

BUSINESS

Tax law brings changes in travel deductions

The biggest changes in travel and entertainment deductions in 22 years have been made by the 1984 tax law. In fact, the new law actually represents a triple threat to T&E deductions.

- One change may limit the tax benefits if a business car is used for personal travel.
- Another change imposes a new dollar cap on the annual write-off for a business car, even if it is used 100 percent for business.
- And the new law sets up much more stringent recordkeeping requirements for T&E deductions.

In this column, I'll try to give you hints on how to minimize the new law's crackdown on T&E deductions, with the aid of Eli J. Warach, divisional editor-in-chief at Price-Hall.

On the personal use of business cars, for instance, the new law says that if you use a car more than 50 percent for business, the car owner gets no investment tax credit and no fast write-off either.

Say that early in '84 your company provided you with a car you use 40 percent for business. The company claims a 6 percent investment credit — a dollar-for-dollar deduction in its tax bill — for 1984, the



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Business In Brief

Dollar opens lower

LONDON — The U.S. dollar opened lower on major foreign exchange today. Gold was mixed.

The dollar opened at 2.8615 German marks in Frankfurt, down from Wednesday's close of 2.8848. It was 2.4975 Swiss francs in Zurich, down from 2.4135, and in London trading started at \$1.2260 to the pound, down from \$1.2326.

The trend was also easier on the Paris, Milan and Brussels exchanges which reopened after the Assumption Day holiday.

The dollar was trading for 8.7655 francs in Paris, down from Tuesday's close of 8.850, and for 1.7645 lire in Milan against 1.785 Tuesday. Trading in Brussels opened at 58.3350 Belgian francs, down from Tuesday's close of 58.55.

The dollar showed its only gain in Tokyo, edging up fractionally to close at 241.25 yen against 241.05.

Gold rose \$1 to reach \$332.50 an ounce in Zurich, up from \$331.50, but the value was unchanged in London at \$332.00.

Pan Am pilots back to work

NEW YORK — Pan American World Airways pilots and crew members went back to work today but the issue that caused their five-hour strike — the airline's freezing of its pension fund remains unsettled.

Pan Am spokesman James Arey said flights were on time and workers showed up for their morning shifts.

The union, which represents 10,000 Pan Am ground staff members, went on strike at 2 p.m. Wednesday and about 90 minutes later the union representing the airline's 1,500 pilots announced it would honor picket lines.

The walkout caused Pan Am to cancel six regional flights out of Kennedy Airport, including flights to Boston, Washington, Chicago and Detroit, on Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge Joseph McLaughlin in Manhattan issued a restraining order about Wednesday night after the Transport Workers Union and Pan Am agreed to return to court in 10 days for a hearing before McLaughlin on whether pension legal for Pan Am to freeze the workers' pension benefits.

Management changes

FALL RIVER, Mass. — American Dryer Corp. has announced a reorganization of its management, including five executives were promoted after Martin Slutsky was named chairman of the firm.

Dennis Slutsky was promoted from vice president to president. J. Robert Lynch from controller to treasurer and John Costa from plant foreman to vice president of manufacturing.

Jung W. Kim, formerly of Hoyt Manufacturing Co. in Westport, Mass., was named vice president of engineering, and Edward O'Neill was promoted from East Coast sales manager to national sales manager.

American Dryer, founded in 1965, makes clothes dryers ranging in capacity from 15 pounds to 40 pounds for large commercial laundries and hotels.

Bolt buys Zellgson

NORWALK — Bolt Technology Corp. said Wednesday it bought Zellgson Co. of Tulsa, Okla.

Bolt Technology develops and makes air guns used in seismic exploration for oil, gas and minerals. Zellgson, which was sold by founder Sidney W. Lieberman, is a supplier of custom-designed, heavy-duty trucks to the geophysical concerns, public utilities and other industries.

Bolt Technology said Zellgson has been consistently profitable and was expected to contribute to earnings and growth.

TIE acquires Turret

SHELTON — TIE Communications Inc. said Wednesday it acquired Turret Equipment Corp. and named a new president to run the smaller company.

Turret Equipment designs durable, high-speed telephone systems with multiple hotlines for use by the financial community, civilian and national defense agencies, and military command post.

TIE is a designer and maker of electronic telecommunication systems and has been a distributor of Turret systems since last year.

It also named David Ruberg to run Turret. He comes to the company from Datapoint Corp., a manufacturer of business information systems.

Mediplus earnings jump

NEWTON, Mass. — The Mediplus Group Inc., a diversified health concern, said second quarter earnings jumped 61 percent to \$1.3 million.

The earnings, 41 cents per share, compares with income of \$274,000, or 20 cents per share, the same quarter last year. Revenues were up to \$12.7 million from \$9.4 million.

Supermarkets charged with price fixing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two supermarket chains operating in Massachusetts and Connecticut were indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday on charges of fixing prices.

The indictment, filed in the U.S. District Court in New York, charges that the chains, Waldbaum Inc. of Central Islip, N.Y., and the Stop & Shop Co., Inc. of Quincy, Mass.

Named in another indictment were Kenneth Abrahams, a vice president of Waldbaum Inc., and Raymond Korfati, a former senior vice president of First National Supermarkets, Inc.

Both Waldbaum and Stop & Shop do extensive business in Connecticut and western Massachusetts.

The indictment against the two men charged that from as early as the fall of 1978 to late 1980, they and the Waldbaum chain were involved in a conspiracy to fix prices of some grocery products and meat items in Connecticut and Massachusetts.



UPI photo

AT&T hopes to reap big consumer sales with its introduction of its new personal computer, which the company says offers more features and a higher level of standard equipment than its competitors.

NEW YORK — Leveraging is not new — much of the great family and corporate wealth in the country was built on leveraging. But leveraging buyouts, the hottest item on Wall Street, have been showing signs of excess that could spell trouble for both borrowers and lenders.

Leveraging, pure and simple, is borrowing money using an asset as collateral for the loan. Buying a home with a mortgage is leveraging. When you finance an automobile it is collateral for the loan.

The leveraged buyout, or LBO, is a purchase of a company with borrowed money using the assets of that company as collateral. LBOs, as the term is most narrowly used, refers to using leverage to take a public company private, usually with management as a major player in the deal.

John S.R. Shad, head of the Securities and Exchange Commission, has been repeatedly warning of the risks inherent in increased use of LBOs.

Shad is not against mergers or buyouts per se, indeed he said shareholders in many of the recent mergers, acquisitions and buyouts have profited handsomely, "typically receiving 50 percent to 100 percent premiums" over market price.

But he warns against the risks in "leveraging-up" — using debt to retire equity with shareholders by borrowing 50 percent "and up to 90 percent of the purchase price."

A combination of tax laws that make such leveraging extremely profitable for companies and investors, and the psychology of wanting a piece of the latest hot investment have drawn billions of investors' money into LBOs.

The tax advantages for corporations arise from the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981, which made it easier to write up assets and take a more rapid recovery of costs based on a higher book value.

In addition, interest on the borrowed money is tax deductible. These two factors mean that little or no tax is paid in the first few years of a deal, freeing up large amounts of cash.

"ERTA simplified the rules under which a company could allocate underlying assets and create a positive climate for LBOs," said Eli Gerber, tax expert for Touche Ross Financial Services.

LBOs have given investors some spectacular returns, and to take advantage of the tax treatment and appreciation potential, billions of dollars have materialized, including "blind" pools that leave buyouts in the hands of such specialists as Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co. and Forestmann Little, both of which have a long and profitable record in the field.

Leveraged buyouts are only a small percentage of 2,365 leveraged mergers, takeovers and divestitures that were completed in 1983. But they nevertheless have increased with the availability of money for such transactions.

Even large companies and ones that have been public for many years are going the private route. One recent buyout publicized case is Calvin Klein, who bought Puritan fashions for \$62 million and took it private.

Metromedia shareholders recently approved a \$1.13 billion leveraged buyout by several of the firm's top officers for \$30 in cash and \$22.50 in debentures. The company, whose earnings have been depressed, is expected to increase its long-term debt by \$875 million as a result of the buyout.

One of the principal reasons for taking a company private is a belief "that Wall Street has treated its stock badly. The companies don't want to put up with all the hassle and expense of being a public company," said R.B. Hoover, partner in charge of corporate finance for Touche Ross.

"Money always has been available to help companies buy other companies, but more is being directed now to firms that want to go private," Hoover said. "In the past it was presumed that giants were not viable candidates to go private, but the leveraged buyout is tailor made for the going private situation, even for big companies."

Kohlberg's unsuccessful \$1.6 billion bid for Gulf Oil Co., in which it rounded up roughly \$800 million from investors and the rest in credit lines from banks in a matter of days, is just one example of the sums of money that have been chasing too few deals and that sometimes leaves lenders with some that are not so good," Hoover said.

This is what happened in the recently hot energy sector. Money was thrown at anything that smacked of oil or energy. Billions were lost when conservation, stockpiling, and the price of oil collapsed, leaving one to the failure of Penn Square Bank of Oklahoma, Seattle's Seafirst, and ultimately to the near collapse of Continental Illinois National Bank.

"Financial markets are far less conscious and over-react to whatever fear or fear is out in marketplace," Hoover said. "When the energy boom softened, Wall Street turned it into an energy bust."

There are other recent examples of "boom and bust" — Real Estate Investment Trusts of the mid-1970s, the mania of speculation in gold and silver in the late-1970s that led to wildly over-inflated prices, and the current banking crisis arising from too much lending to Third World countries.

your own car on company business, you must also meet the 50 percent test to claim fast depreciation and an investment credit on your tax return. You, as an employee, must also meet two other new requirements.

- The business use of your car must be for the convenience of your employer, and
- The car must be required to do your job properly.

If you do not meet both tests, you automatically fail the 50 percent test.

Say you flunk the 50 percent test. Are you out of luck? No. In some areas — for instance, the business entertainment deduction for country club dues — you get no deduction if you fall short of the 50 percent business use test. That is not the case here.

If your business use does not exceed 50 percent, write-off must be over five years on a straight-line basis (actually, it's six years: 10 percent the first year, 20 percent the second through fifth years and 10 percent the sixth year). In addition, you get NO investment credit.

But — there are moves you can make to help you minimize the business use problem — or even eliminate it entirely. You can, say, meet the 50 percent test even if you use your car extensively for family travel. The only taxpayers who can't use this

Income in U.S. jumps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans' personal income climbed 6.8 percent in July but spending slowed even further and, in the case of heavy appliances and cars, went into reverse, the Commerce Department said today.

The figures strengthened the view that consumers are being more cautious, even while employment remains strong.

The latest report agreed with an earlier measure of retail sales for the month that showed spending on heavy duty goods, from cars to appliances, dropping off.

Americans spent \$5 billion less, at an annual rate, on durable goods in July than in the month before, the department reported. Of the overall decline, \$1.6 billion less was spent on automobiles, a department analyst said.

The strong showing by the real estate tax rate also should show, he said, citing an increase in interest rates.

The state Department of Revenue Services issued revenue totals for the 1983-84 fiscal year Thursday and also released monthly figures for sales taxes collected on sales made in June, the latest month available.

In June, Balda said sales tax collections totaled \$154.9 million, or 18 percent higher than the same month a year ago and higher than the 16.5 percent increase budget officials had predicted.

Balda said the tax collections on June sales, which are credited to the last fiscal year, should help boost the state's projected budget deficit for that year, which is now estimated around \$160 million.

AT&T hopes to reap big consumer sales with its introduction of its new personal computer, which the company says offers more features and a higher level of standard equipment than its competitors.

NEW YORK — Leveraging is not new — much of the great family and corporate wealth in the country was built on leveraging. But leveraging buyouts, the hottest item on Wall Street, have been showing signs of excess that could spell trouble for both borrowers and lenders.

Leveraging, pure and simple, is borrowing money using an asset as collateral for the loan. Buying a home with a mortgage is leveraging. When you finance an automobile it is collateral for the loan.

The leveraged buyout, or LBO, is a purchase of a company with borrowed money using the assets of that company as collateral. LBOs, as the term is most narrowly used, refers to using leverage to take a public company private, usually with management as a major player in the deal.

John S.R. Shad, head of the Securities and Exchange Commission, has been repeatedly warning of the risks inherent in increased use of LBOs.

Shad is not against mergers or buyouts per se, indeed he said shareholders in many of the recent mergers, acquisitions and buyouts have profited handsomely, "typically receiving 50 percent to 100 percent premiums" over market price.

But he warns against the risks in "leveraging-up" — using debt to retire equity with shareholders by borrowing 50 percent "and up to 90 percent of the purchase price."

A combination of tax laws that make such leveraging extremely profitable for companies and investors, and the psychology of wanting a piece of the latest hot investment have drawn billions of investors' money into LBOs.

The tax advantages for corporations arise from the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981, which made it easier to write up assets and take a more rapid recovery of costs based on a higher book value.

In addition, interest on the borrowed money is tax deductible. These two factors mean that little or no tax is paid in the first few years of a deal, freeing up large amounts of cash.

"ERTA simplified the rules under which a company could allocate underlying assets and create a positive climate for LBOs," said Eli Gerber, tax expert for Touche Ross Financial Services.

LBOs have given investors some spectacular returns, and to take advantage of the tax treatment and appreciation potential, billions of dollars have materialized, including "blind" pools that leave buyouts in the hands of such specialists as Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co. and Forestmann Little, both of which have a long and profitable record in the field.

Leveraged buyouts are only a small percentage of 2,365 leveraged mergers, takeovers and divestitures that were completed in 1983. But they nevertheless have increased with the availability of money for such transactions.

Even large companies and ones that have been public for many years are going the private route. One recent buyout publicized case is Calvin Klein, who bought Puritan fashions for \$62 million and took it private.

Metromedia shareholders recently approved a \$1.13 billion leveraged buyout by several of the firm's top officers for \$30 in cash and \$22.50 in debentures. The company, whose earnings have been depressed, is expected to increase its long-term debt by \$875 million as a result of the buyout.

One of the principal reasons for taking a company private is a belief "that Wall Street has treated its stock badly. The companies don't want to put up with all the hassle and expense of being a public company," said R.B. Hoover, partner in charge of corporate finance for Touche Ross.

"Money always has been available to help companies buy other companies, but more is being directed now to firms that want to go private," Hoover said. "In the past it was presumed that giants were not viable candidates to go private, but the leveraged buyout is tailor made for the going private situation, even for big companies."

Kohlberg's unsuccessful \$1.6 billion bid for Gulf Oil Co., in which it rounded up roughly \$800 million from investors and the rest in credit lines from banks in a matter of days, is just one example of the sums of money that have been chasing too few deals and that sometimes leaves lenders with some that are not so good," Hoover said.

This is what happened in the recently hot energy sector. Money was thrown at anything that smacked of oil or energy. Billions were lost when conservation, stockpiling, and the price of oil collapsed, leaving one to the failure of Penn Square Bank of Oklahoma, Seattle's Seafirst, and ultimately to the near collapse of Continental Illinois National Bank.

"Financial markets are far less conscious and over-react to whatever fear or fear is out in marketplace," Hoover said. "When the energy boom softened, Wall Street turned it into an energy bust."

There are other recent examples of "boom and bust" — Real Estate Investment Trusts of the mid-1970s, the mania of speculation in gold and silver in the late-1970s that led to wildly over-inflated prices, and the current banking crisis arising from too much lending to Third World countries.

Town's English visitors are feted at a banquet

... page 3

Midnight munch attack? Here's some first aid

... page 11

Doria treasure is Italian lira

... page 4

State tax coffers up

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — State coffers have been filled to robust levels with an increased stream of sales and corporate taxes boosted by the strong economy, state officials say.

Officials said Thursday the state collected more than \$1.36 billion in sales taxes in the 1983-84 fiscal year, which ended June 30, or 21.5 percent more than the previous year.

That's big. That's the biggest I've seen in the 15 years since I've been around," said Edward Balda, chief of revenue and economic forecasting for the state Office of Policy and Management.

Balda said the \$1.36 billion in sales taxes collected in the last fiscal year was \$50 million more than his office had estimated.

He said the corporation tax generated \$67 million more than had been estimated while the inheritance and estate taxes generated \$23.6 million more than budget officials had expected.

Balda said the state's real estate conveyance tax, adopted by the 1983 Legislature, also came in about \$10 million above expectations, raising \$27.5 million in the 1983-84 fiscal year.

"The final thing was not just good but a boom," he said, citing lower interest rates and the economy for a boost in the real estate industry.

Balda attributed the strong tax showings to the economy and predicted sales tax growth would continue at least through August, after which he said the growth rate should slow somewhat.

Balda said the overall revenue picture will be affected by the outcome of the November election and whether federal taxes are increased. He said higher taxes on individuals would cut spending potential and consequently slow tax receipts.

The strong showing by the real estate tax rate also should show, he said, citing an increase in interest rates.

The state Department of Revenue Services issued revenue totals for the 1983-84 fiscal year Thursday and also released monthly figures for sales taxes collected on sales made in June, the latest month available.

In June, Balda said sales tax collections totaled \$154.9 million, or 18 percent higher than the same month a year ago and higher than the 16.5 percent increase budget officials had predicted.

Balda said the tax collections on June sales, which are credited to the last fiscal year, should help boost the state's projected budget deficit for that year, which is now estimated around \$160 million.

Directors to vote on grant uses

By Kathy Garmus
Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors will vote Tuesday on a detailed plan of how the town will use federal funds if townpeople elect Nov. 6 to re-enter the Community Development Block Grant program.

But the public will not have a chance to comment on the proposed uses at the meeting, town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said today.

"The meeting is strictly for the Board of Directors to act on written comments received on the use of funds," Weiss said. "The public will not have an opportunity to comment."

- Rejoining CD could be good opportunity
- Little time remains to comment on fund uses

— Opinion, page 6

Only about six residents attended the hearing.

The directors voted to advertise the statement as prepared by Weiss and accept written comments on it through Monday. As of this morning, no comments had been received, Weiss said. The advertisements began Monday and ran only twice.

Under Weiss's proposal, \$10,000 of the \$468,000 would be spent for housing rehabilitation, \$133,000 for sidewalk and drainage improvements, \$60,000 for a new elevator at the Municipal Building, \$75,000 for parking and drainage improvements at the Senior Citizens Center and \$20,000 for administration.

"It's consistent with what we've had in the past," Weiss said, referring to the manner in which the town spent CDBG funds before residents voted in 1979 to withdraw from the program. "We feel that they're appropriate uses that fit into the guidelines of the program."

Under guidelines issued by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, the eligible projects include those done in areas where more than



UPI photo

Making their point

Conservatives on the Republican platform committee Thursday charged party moderates' attempt to revive support for the Equal Rights Amendment. West Virginia's Peggy Miller cast her vote in the balloting in Dallas.

Panel issues last call for happy hours in Springfield

By Rob Stein
United Press International

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A city licensing board voted unanimously to make Springfield the largest bathroom happy hour in New England to ban happy hours and other types of promotions offering alcoholic drinks at cut-rate prices.

The Springfield Licensing Commission approved a ban by a 3-0 vote Thursday on all promotions that cut the prices of drinks, including so-called happy hours and ladies nights.

"I had a lot of people ask me if I'm some sort of teetotaling idiot," said Commissioner Thomas E. Holland, who proposed the ban. "But in no, I drink. But I think times have changed, and it's time to act responsibly."

At least four other Massachusetts communities — Newburyport, Beverly, Framingham and Braintree — have taken similar steps, with Newburyport also voting for a happy hour ban Thursday.

The Springfield ban will go into effect Sept. 1 and affect 40 bars, restaurants, clubs and taverns that hold full and partial liquor licenses in the western Massachusetts city of about 150,000 people.

"Basically what it's saying to everyone out there is live with it," said Holland.

Holland said happy hours and similar promotional gimmicks encourage customers to drink too much too fast, and often lead to drunken driving.

"I think bar owners have a responsibility when they dispense alcohol," he said. "And I don't think that as officials on the commission, we can condone irresponsibility on the part of those everyone out there is live with it," he said.

Holland said bar owners should use other types of promotions. "Let them put out finger foods or them let put out a little buffet," he said. "They have to compete in other ways."

Holland said the commission received widespread support for the idea during the public hearing last month, including many bar owners who said that they will lose business to establishments in surrounding communities where happy hours are permitted.

Rudi Scherff, president of the Downtown Restaurants Association, said his group opposes any type of regulation but considered the ban inevitable.

"I don't like any additional regulation, but I guess we'll have to live with it," said Scherff, owner of the Student Prince restaurant.

Scherff said the biggest concern among bar owners is that they will lose business to establishments in surrounding communities where happy hours are permitted.

But Holland noted that the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission is considering a statewide ban and held public hearings on the idea in Springfield and Pittsfield Thursday.

Report contradicts Ferraro

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, despite claims of little involvement in her husband's business, owns half of his real estate firm, a published report said today.

In today's editions, the Philadelphia Inquirer said an application for a broker's license filed in Albany, N.Y., on Aug. 5, 1983, showed Ms. Ferraro and her husband, John Zaccaro, each own one share of stock in F. Zaccaro Co., a real estate firm founded by her father-in-law.

While listing on congressional disclosure forms she owns one share of stock in her husband's company, the newspaper said, she did not disclose there was only one other share held, and that by her husband.

The document, filed with the state Insurance Department, also lists her as vice president of the firm.

In her most recent filing with the Federal Election Commission in May, Ms. Ferraro listed herself as secretary-treasurer, the paper said.

The Inquirer said both Ms. Ferraro and Zaccaro "refused to comment on the information in the broker's license application or on the differences between that document and her filings with the Federal Election Commission."

On Thursday, Ms. Ferraro, concluding a five-day, five-state tour of the West, was greeted by



UPI photo

Auto magnate a free man

A federal jury in Los Angeles Thursday acquitted auto tycoon John Z. DeLorean of all eight charges in a \$24 million cocaine conspiracy. The verdict was returned after seven days of deliberations. Story on page 4.

ECONOMY 10-MINUTE OIL CHANGE

**315 BROAD STREET — MANCHESTER
647-8997**

14 Services in 10 Minutes . . . No Appointment Necessary

PROLONG THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR!

Worn motor oil can quickly shorten the life of your engine. It contains dirt, water, metal particles, gasoline and many other abrasives and chemicals that can cause engine wear.

AT ECONOMY OIL CHANGE we will change your worn motor oil and oil filter as well as perform 12 other vital car care services in an average of 10 minutes for only \$18.95.

No appointment is necessary and we are open 7 days a week so you can bring in your car at your convenience.

IT COULD BE THE MOST IMPORTANT 10 MINUTES IN THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR.

\$18.95 OIL CHANGE INCLUDES:

- CHANGE OIL (UP TO 5 QTS. OF PENNZOIL)
- CHANGE OIL FILTER
- COMPLETE CHASSIS LUBE
- VACUUM INTERIOR
- CHECK TIRE PRESSURE
- CLEAN WINDSHIELD
- CHECK AIR FILTER
- CHECK BELTS & HOSES (VISUAL)
- WE TOP OFF THE FOLLOWING FLUID LEVELS:
- BRAKE FLUID
- POWER STEERING FLUID
- TRANSMISSION FLUID
- BATTERY FLUID
- DIFFERENTIAL OR TRANSAXLE FLUID
- WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT

HOURS:

Mon.-Fri. 8:00 AM - 6:30 PM
Thurs. Nites until 8:00 PM
Sat. 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
**NEW SUNDAY HOURS
10:00 AM - 3:00 PM**

Inside Today
20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	12
Business	12
Classified	10-20
Entertainment	12
Comics	8
Real Estate	12
Lottery	2
Obituary	2
Opinion	6
Special	2
Spotlight	12
Sports	17
Television	6
Weather	2

Decision affects homicide law

Bay State court rules viable fetus is 'person'

By Jerry Berger
United Press International

BOSTON — A viable fetus is a "person" under the state's motor vehicle homicide law, the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court says...

compassionate positions," said Daniel Avila, legislative director of Massachusetts Citizens for Life... "We hope that in the future that not only the homicide laws, but the conscience of our government will accept the facts recognized today..."

resulting in the death of a viable fetus, before or after it is born, is homicide," the majority said. In a dissenting opinion, Justice Herbert P. Wilkins argued that the majority overstepped its bounds by offering definitions for terms the Legislature deliberately left vague.

Peopletalk

It's a family racket! It will be an extended family affair when celebrities hit the courts Sept. 17-21 at San Francisco's Cow Palace for the Transamerica Tennis Open.

Jingle jingling is here There's a new song out that musically chides the Russians for boycotting the Summer Olympics.

Racquel has a beauty tip When Racquel Welch calls it a gentle body-builder, she's not talking about Arnold Schwarzenegger on Valium but her new "Racquel" Total Fitness and Beauty" book and videocassette due in October.

Jenner has startling tips "Bruce Jenner's The Athletic Body: A Complete Guide for Teenagers" just out from Simon & Schuster is filled with tips for teens by the Olympic decathlon gold medalist.



A living legend Lou Jacobs, 81, shown with his cricoid dog Feevee, has appeared with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus for more than 60 years.

DJ tries soap opera Dan Ingram, a New York disc jockey for more than 20 years first on WABC and now CBS, will try another medium Aug. 21 — TV.



Today in history On Aug. 17, 1978, three Americans landed the helium balloon Double Eagle Two near Paris, completing the first successful crossing of the Atlantic by balloon.

Weather

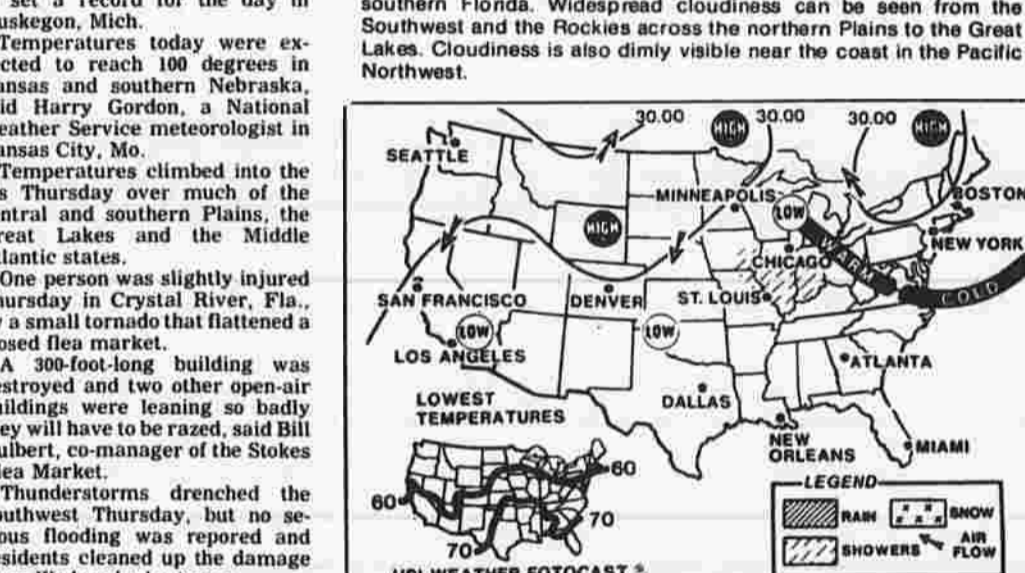
Today's forecast Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny today with lowering humidity. Highs in the 70s to low 80s.

Extended outlook Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Variable clouds chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Treat to beat the heat Today mostly sunny with lowering humidity. High in low 80s. Wind northerly less than 10 mph.

Satellite view Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows scattered thunderstorms from Arizona to the northern Plains and over southern Florida.

National forecast For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During Friday night, some shower activity is forecast for portions of the middle Mississippi and Ohio valleys.



High and low The highest temperature reported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 88 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 080 Play Four: 7261 Rainbow Jackpot: G — Red — 304

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 2019. Maine daily: 116.

Visitors from the other Manchester enjoy a banquet

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

JOAN EASTMAN, who directed the British end of the exchange, said there are so many trees here that it looks "more like southern Norway."

Manchester's biglawns, friendly people and "funny accents" were hot topics of discussion at a Friendship Force banquet held Thursday evening to honor 18 guests from the English city that bears the same name.

Vietnam memorial

On Nov. 13, 1982, in Washington, D.C., a memorial was dedicated to the memory of 57,939 U.S. soldiers killed in Vietnam.

The trustees of Manchester Memorial Hospital took the first formal step toward establishing a free-standing, walk-in medical center in town Thursday when they voted to hire a consultant to study the matter.

Hospital mulls walk-in center

"We're all very excited about the prospect," hospital Spokesman Andrew Beck said this morning. "People are overwhelmingly behind it here."

Manchester In Brief

District antique needs fixing The Eighth District fire department will hold a car wash Sunday to raise money to restore an 1888-vintage hand-drawn hose cart.

University promotes Smith

Robert Smith of Timber Lane has been promoted to the rank of associate professor at Central Connecticut State University.

For the Record

Micropop Associates was described incorrectly in an article on local inventor Allen K. Coleman in this week's Herald. It is an electronics consulting firm.

ECHS replaces leaky roof

The construction of a new pitch-and-gravel roof at East Catholic High School should put an end to leaky classrooms by late August, the school principal said Thursday.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Penny Sadd Associate Publisher USPS 327-500 Mark F. Abratis Business Manager VOL. CIII, No. 272



Joe Beyrre gives his hosts, Joan and Geoffrey Naab, a spontaneous hug at a banquet held Thursday to honor him and 17 other Friendship Force ambassadors from Manchester, England. Young Dave Naab looks on.

Labor board sets hearing

The state Board of Labor Relations has decided to formally investigate complaints from two town unions about a new smoking policy for municipal employees.

Smoking policy reviewed

"This doesn't really mean that we're finding in favor of the complainant," Kingston said. "It just means that we've found probable cause — or possible cause, really (for the complaints)."

Fire Calls

Manchester Wednesday, 8:50 a.m. — alarm, Crestfield Convalescent Home, 563 Vernon St. Wednesday, 9:36 a.m. — medical call, 14 Oakland St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

College Bound

Advertisement for 'College Bound' featuring a portrait of a young man and a woman. The text promotes optical services, including eye exams, contact lenses, and glasses, with the slogan 'Back to Class "Off-Price"'. It also mentions 'mille frugo' and 'Famous Label Women's Fashion For Less! Manchester Parkade'.

OPINION

CDBG re-entry is a good opportunity

Half a million dollars doesn't seem like much money anymore.

The federal government can go through that much in seconds, and we may never see the results.

But on a local level, that same half-million can do a lot of good.

It can fix sidewalks, provide low-interest loans for housing improvements, buy an elevator for the Municipal Building, and improve drainage at the senior citizens' center, to name a few projects favored by Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss. And it can do all this without an extra penny being levied in municipal taxes.

Specifically, we're talking about the \$468,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds that Manchester is eligible to get in the coming federal fiscal year. Though the potential uses of the funds need further study, the town administration's ideas are an adequate sampling of the possibilities.

Under the current enforcement practices of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which administers the grants, Manchester apparently doesn't have to commit to money in order to get the money. Everything depends on the voters' decision in a Nov. 6 referendum, and common sense says that decision should be "yes."

It pays to keep in mind that on the same ballot, voters will be asked to approve \$4.6 million in town bonding for public works projects, at least one of which would overlap with the proposed block grant uses.



Manchester Spotlight
James P. Sacks
Herald City Editor

every possibility of litigation. It is more elaborate — yet in the end less persuasive — than the one written for the nine-member majority, which says the fear of risk is "for the most part without grounds."

It would have been nice to see a pro-CDBG report as comprehensive as the one submitted by the minority. But both reports are admirable for their attempts to present a balanced view of a highly divisive issue.

FOR SOME MANCHESTER RESIDENTS, the turning point is that the town has been told it can get the grant funds by submitting a Housing Assistance Plan that lists a "zero" goal for the creation of new low-income housing. Towns like East Hartford and West Hartford have been doing it for years.

Even J. Russell Smyth — a conservative and longtime opponent of participation in the CDBG program — recently told the Board of Directors that HUD's willingness to accept a zero goal could be a "golden opportunity."

For Smyth and some others who dislike "strings" mandating federal supervision, the zero goal is the key. That figure would preserve the "clean bill of health" given Manchester in 1983 when it won the lawsuit over the CDBG withdrawal, Smyth says.

While acknowledging that the court's role was not to decide whether the CDBG pullout was "good or bad," the judge handling the case ruled at that time that the withdrawal did not discriminate against minorities or violate the Fair Housing Act.

But Smyth wants assurances. Calling the town administration's rhetoric deceptive, he says he would only support rejoining if the referendum question specifically stated the zero goal, thereby "breaking the umbilical cord" between subsidized housing and the CD funds.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor

The question's wording doesn't do that, and opponents have found other problems as well.

For the minority on the study committee, the zero-goal concept apparently isn't enough. Their report cites the "profound nature and far-reaching impact" of re-entry and raises the point that town residents — not government officials — might object to it and sue the town.

It also says HUD could single out Manchester for submitting a zero goal, although it has accepted the same thing from other towns.

There's no denying that these are possibilities, but the chances for them to materialize appear slim.

The opponents' worst fear — a lawsuit — probably wouldn't get far even if it became a reality. The current philosophy in Washington is against funding for new low-income housing, making such a suit unrealistic.

In addition, given the Reagan administration's lack of faith in the housing and expanded-opportunity formulas of the past, the Justice Department would be less likely to fight the town than it would have been several years ago.

PHILOSOPHICALLY, many of us aren't sure that towns which refuse to commit to expanding low-income housing deserve to get this type of federal grant funds. Without the old Great Society connections between funding, housing and opportunities, many of our cities would remain in the age of extreme segregation and discrimination that prevailed until 20 years ago.

But those like Smyth and Joseph Sweeney, the author of the minority report, have a fair argument as well. The federal government has been bureaucratic and unfair at times. This has led to a credible mistrust of big government.

The deciding factor is that current thought in Washington holds that towns deserve to get CDBG funds without the old ties.

From a purely pragmatic point of view, this means the climate has reached the point at which it's safe for Manchester to again accept block grant funds in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. HUD's stance doesn't justify the fear of grave risks to the town's well-being.

Whether or not the current policy is the right one, its result is that Manchester could gain half a million dollars with little effort and no new taxes. Voters ought to recognize the opportunity.

IN THE TOWN NORTHWEST, where PAN is strongest, it was able to force relatively clean elections by monitoring every polling place. Whenever obvious manipulation was spotted, PAN's poll watchers called in the cavalry — demonstrators with bullhorns and lawyers well versed in electoral procedures. Under these circumstances, as one Mexican columnist observed, "it was not practical for any PRI representative to try the deceptic art of tricks of the party's Golden Age."

IT MAY ALSO explain why PRI at first let the election results stand, something it had never done before when it had lost. Traditionally, opposition victories at the polls were lost in the government-run vote-counting rooms — a practice derisively referred to as PRI's "electoral alchemy."

But the CIA noted that it didn't take long for PRI to reverse its little experiment in true democracy. At least two of the elections were declared null and void, and PRI engaged in a new round of vote-rigging. PRI didn't lose any major contests after that, the CIA reported, due to "massive ballot stuffing."

SOME OF THE MOST flagrant excesses occurred in PRI's efforts to prevent opposition victories in the states of Sinaloa and Puebla. According to Mexican sources, teachers at government-run schools in Sinaloa were observed filling out hundreds of ballots the day before election.

Voters who were first in line the next day found the ballot boxes already so full they couldn't cram in their ballots. At several polling places, angry voters broke open the ballot boxes and hundreds of PRI votes came tumbling out.

IN ONE CONTEST PRI thought it might lose, party bully boys simply arrested the opposition candidate, the popular PAN mayor of Ciudad Obregon, and brought trumped-up charges such as "non-fulfillment of official duties." In a rare display of judicial efficiency, he was brought to trial and convicted within a month. But the public outcry was so great that the mayor has not yet had to start serving his three-year sentence.

VIOLENCE IS not unknown in response to PRI election-rigging. Last October, when PRI stole an election from the Socialist Workers Party in Nampiqua, Chihuahua, some 2,000 irate citizens stormed the mayor's office. One protester was killed, a woman had her arm torn off by an explosive bullet and at least 150 demonstrators were beaten by police.

IN THE JULY 1983 elections, PRI leaders charged that PAN candidates had been elected through fraud, then complained that they shouldn't be allowed to hold office because the laws were part of the fraud. The association contends that Connecticut's backlog is the worst in the country, with a civil suit taking an average of six years.

Bridgeport Attorney Theodore Koskoff, one of those involved in the suit, said the issue of separation of powers arises in almost any case.

"The federal court says to the federal government, 'You have to do something about the prisons, even though the prisons are part of the executive branch.'"

"That's what the checks and balances of the Constitution mean," Koskoff said. "Even though the three branches of government are separate, they don't operate in a vacuum."

Some of the most flagrant excesses occurred in PRI's efforts to prevent opposition victories in the states of Sinaloa and Puebla. According to Mexican sources, teachers at government-run schools in Sinaloa were observed filling out hundreds of ballots the day before election.

Voters who were first in line the next day found the ballot boxes already so full they couldn't cram in their ballots. At several polling places, angry voters broke open the ballot boxes and hundreds of PRI votes came tumbling out.

IN ONE CONTEST PRI thought it might lose, party bully boys simply arrested the opposition candidate, the popular PAN mayor of Ciudad Obregon, and brought trumped-up charges such as "non-fulfillment of official duties." In a rare display of judicial efficiency, he was brought to trial and convicted within a month. But the public outcry was so great that the mayor has not yet had to start serving his three-year sentence.

VIOLENCE IS not unknown in response to PRI election-rigging. Last October, when PRI stole an election from the Socialist Workers Party in Nampiqua, Chihuahua, some 2,000 irate citizens stormed the mayor's office. One protester was killed, a woman had her arm torn off by an explosive bullet and at least 150 demonstrators were beaten by police.

IN THE JULY 1983 elections, PRI leaders charged that PAN candidates had been elected through fraud, then complained that they shouldn't be allowed to hold office because the laws were part of the fraud. The association contends that Connecticut's backlog is the worst in the country, with a civil suit taking an average of six years.

Bridgeport Attorney Theodore Koskoff, one of those involved in the suit, said the issue of separation of powers arises in almost any case.

"The federal court says to the federal government, 'You have to do something about the prisons, even though the prisons are part of the executive branch.'"

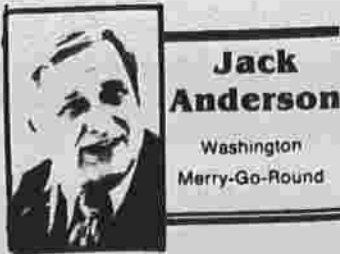
"That's what the checks and balances of the Constitution mean," Koskoff said. "Even though the three branches of government are separate, they don't operate in a vacuum."

IN THE JULY 1983 elections, PRI leaders charged that PAN candidates had been elected through fraud, then complained that they shouldn't be allowed to hold office because the laws were part of the fraud. The association contends that Connecticut's backlog is the worst in the country, with a civil suit taking an average of six years.

Bridgeport Attorney Theodore Koskoff, one of those involved in the suit, said the issue of separation of powers arises in almost any case.

"The federal court says to the federal government, 'You have to do something about the prisons, even though the prisons are part of the executive branch.'"

"That's what the checks and balances of the Constitution mean," Koskoff said. "Even though the three branches of government are separate, they don't operate in a vacuum."



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Mexican elections rigged?

WASHINGTON — In a top-secret report, the CIA has concluded that the near-monopoly party that has dominated Mexico for more than half a century — the Institutional Revolutionary Party — is running scared. The CIA is concerned that the situation could eventually lead to revolution from either the right or the left.

The report, titled "Prospects for Instability in Mexico," was specially prepared for President Reagan before he met with Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid last May. My associate Dale Van Atta has reviewed the report's self-described "key judgments."

The CIA deal at length with the municipal elections of July 1983. The ruling PRI was jolted by the astonishing success of the opposition United Action Party.

Though PAN won only five of 61 contested legislative seats and nine of 105 municipal seats in five Mexican states, the party's performance was clearly its best in its 64-year history. PAN candidates were elected mayors of two state capitals — Chihuahua and Durango — and of Ciudad Juarez, the border town across from El Paso.

In the two northern states, where PAN is strongest, it was able to force relatively clean elections by monitoring every polling place. Whenever obvious manipulation was spotted, PAN's poll watchers called in the cavalry — demonstrators with bullhorns and lawyers well versed in electoral procedures. Under these circumstances, as one Mexican columnist observed, "it was not practical for any PRI representative to try the deceptic art of tricks of the party's Golden Age."

PHILOSOPHICALLY, many of us aren't sure that towns which refuse to commit to expanding low-income housing deserve to get this type of federal grant funds. Without the old Great Society connections between funding, housing and opportunities, many of our cities would remain in the age of extreme segregation and discrimination that prevailed until 20 years ago.

But those like Smyth and Joseph Sweeney, the author of the minority report, have a fair argument as well. The federal government has been bureaucratic and unfair at times. This has led to a credible mistrust of big government.

The deciding factor is that current thought in Washington holds that towns deserve to get CDBG funds without the old ties.

From a purely pragmatic point of view, this means the climate has reached the point at which it's safe for Manchester to again accept block grant funds in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. HUD's stance doesn't justify the fear of grave risks to the town's well-being.

Whether or not the current policy is the right one, its result is that Manchester could gain half a million dollars with little effort and no new taxes. Voters ought to recognize the opportunity.

IN THE TOWN NORTHWEST, where PAN is strongest, it was able to force relatively clean elections by monitoring every polling place. Whenever obvious manipulation was spotted, PAN's poll watchers called in the cavalry — demonstrators with bullhorns and lawyers well versed in electoral procedures. Under these circumstances, as one Mexican columnist observed, "it was not practical for any PRI representative to try the deceptic art of tricks of the party's Golden Age."

IT MAY ALSO explain why PRI at first let the election results stand, something it had never done before when it had lost. Traditionally, opposition victories at the polls were lost in the government-run vote-counting rooms — a practice derisively referred to as PRI's "electoral alchemy."

But the CIA noted that it didn't take long for PRI to reverse its little experiment in true democracy. At least two of the elections were declared null and void, and PRI engaged in a new round of vote-rigging. PRI didn't lose any major contests after that, the CIA reported, due to "massive ballot stuffing."

SOME OF THE MOST flagrant excesses occurred in PRI's efforts to prevent opposition victories in the states of Sinaloa and Puebla. According to Mexican sources, teachers at government-run schools in Sinaloa were observed filling out hundreds of ballots the day before election.

Voters who were first in line the next day found the ballot boxes already so full they couldn't cram in their ballots. At several polling places, angry voters broke open the ballot boxes and hundreds of PRI votes came tumbling out.

IN ONE CONTEST PRI thought it might lose, party bully boys simply arrested the opposition candidate, the popular PAN mayor of Ciudad Obregon, and brought trumped-up charges such as "non-fulfillment of official duties." In a rare display of judicial efficiency, he was brought to trial and convicted within a month. But the public outcry was so great that the mayor has not yet had to start serving his three-year sentence.

VIOLENCE IS not unknown in response to PRI election-rigging. Last October, when PRI stole an election from the Socialist Workers Party in Nampiqua, Chihuahua, some 2,000 irate citizens stormed the mayor's office. One protester was killed, a woman had her arm torn off by an explosive bullet and at least 150 demonstrators were beaten by police.

IN THE JULY 1983 elections, PRI leaders charged that PAN candidates had been elected through fraud, then complained that they shouldn't be allowed to hold office because the laws were part of the fraud. The association contends that Connecticut's backlog is the worst in the country, with a civil suit taking an average of six years.

Bridgeport Attorney Theodore Koskoff, one of those involved in the suit, said the issue of separation of powers arises in almost any case.

"The federal court says to the federal government, 'You have to do something about the prisons, even though the prisons are part of the executive branch.'"

"That's what the checks and balances of the Constitution mean," Koskoff said. "Even though the three branches of government are separate, they don't operate in a vacuum."

IN THE JULY 1983 elections, PRI leaders charged that PAN candidates had been elected through fraud, then complained that they shouldn't be allowed to hold office because the laws were part of the fraud. The association contends that Connecticut's backlog is the worst in the country, with a civil suit taking an average of six years.

Bridgeport Attorney Theodore Koskoff, one of those involved in the suit, said the issue of separation of powers arises in almost any case.

"The federal court says to the federal government, 'You have to do something about the prisons, even though the prisons are part of the executive branch.'"

"That's what the checks and balances of the Constitution mean," Koskoff said. "Even though the three branches of government are separate, they don't operate in a vacuum."

IN THE JULY 1983 elections, PRI leaders charged that PAN candidates had been elected through fraud, then complained that they shouldn't be allowed to hold office because the laws were part of the fraud. The association contends that Connecticut's backlog is the worst in the country, with a civil suit taking an average of six years.

Bridgeport Attorney Theodore Koskoff, one of those involved in the suit, said the issue of separation of powers arises in almost any case.

"The federal court says to the federal government, 'You have to do something about the prisons, even though the prisons are part of the executive branch.'"

"That's what the checks and balances of the Constitution mean," Koskoff said. "Even though the three branches of government are separate, they don't operate in a vacuum."

IN THE JULY 1983 elections, PRI leaders charged that PAN candidates had been elected through fraud, then complained that they shouldn't be allowed to hold office because the laws were part of the fraud. The association contends that Connecticut's backlog is the worst in the country, with a civil suit taking an average of six years.

Bridgeport Attorney Theodore Koskoff, one of those involved in the suit, said the issue of separation of powers arises in almost any case.

"The federal court says to the federal government, 'You have to do something about the prisons, even though the prisons are part of the executive branch.'"

"That's what the checks and balances of the Constitution mean," Koskoff said. "Even though the three branches of government are separate, they don't operate in a vacuum."

End run around teacher groups

Teacher salary commission eyes polling of public

By Mark A. Dupus
United Press International

HARTFORD — A state commission studying whether teacher salaries should be increased has agreed informally to use public opinion polling to learn what the public thinks about teacher salaries and related issues.

The 15-member commission was appointed this week by Gov. William A. O'Neill to study if teacher salaries should be increased and other issues, including how to pay for higher salaries and

teacher evaluation and certification.

Commission members agreed informally to make plans to have a poll taken, which Wolcott said would enable the panel "to get a feeling about how the general public feels about education."

Somembers said a poll would provide public opinions that may not come out at public hearings the commission plans.

Since the study involves possible increases in state or local spending, Moynihan said the commission's public hearings might bring

Agency sees safety failing at UConn

STORRS (UPI) — The University of Connecticut officials downplayed a report that the school failed to maintain adequate security or make required safety checks in laboratories using radioactive materials.

The violations of safety regulations were charged Thursday in a report by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission based on a June inspection of laboratories at the university's four campuses.

"It is potentially very serious," said John Kinneman, the commission's chief of nuclear materials of the violations.

He said, "I would not say they are terribly major safety problems, but the fact that there are a number of violations, and that the surveys are not done, is an important problem."

The report said UConn safety inspectors made only two of four surveys required by the commission in laboratories where radioactive material is used.

Also, the university kept some radioactive material in unlocked labs, neglected to test radioactive packages for leaks and in some cases workers carried cigarettes and food into areas where radioactive materials were handled.

But Frances B. Harshaw, acting director of the university's radiation, chemical and occupational safety program said, "these are not major violations. You find them at any major university."

He said UConn has held a Type A Broad License, common among educational institutions, for about 10 years. He said most campus labs use minute amounts of radioactive materials and no incidents of contamination have ever been reported.

Another university official also said the inspections were not done because they are time consuming and unnecessary.

"If we conduct one for each lab four times a year, it means 600 surveys, reports and follow-ups," said Thomas K. Anderes, UConn's director of administrative coordination and planning. "In a sense it's a personnel matter."

STORRS (UPI) — The University of Connecticut officials downplayed a report that the school failed to maintain adequate security or make required safety checks in laboratories using radioactive materials.

The violations of safety regulations were charged Thursday in a report by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission based on a June inspection of laboratories at the university's four campuses.

"It is potentially very serious," said John Kinneman, the commission's chief of nuclear materials of the violations.

He said, "I would not say they are terribly major safety problems, but the fact that there are a number of violations, and that the surveys are not done, is an important problem."

The report said UConn safety inspectors made only two of four surveys required by the commission in laboratories where radioactive material is used.

Also, the university kept some radioactive material in unlocked labs, neglected to test radioactive packages for leaks and in some cases workers carried cigarettes and food into areas where radioactive materials were handled.

But Frances B. Harshaw, acting director of the university's radiation, chemical and occupational safety program said, "these are not major violations. You find them at any major university."

He said UConn has held a Type A Broad License, common among educational institutions, for about 10 years. He said most campus labs use minute amounts of radioactive materials and no incidents of contamination have ever been reported.

Another university official also said the inspections were not done because they are time consuming and unnecessary.

"If we conduct one for each lab four times a year, it means 600 surveys, reports and follow-ups," said Thomas K. Anderes, UConn's director of administrative coordination and planning. "In a sense it's a personnel matter."

STORRS (UPI) — The University of Connecticut officials downplayed a report that the school failed to maintain adequate security or make required safety checks in laboratories using radioactive materials.

The violations of safety regulations were charged Thursday in a report by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission based on a June inspection of laboratories at the university's four campuses.

"It is potentially very serious," said John Kinneman, the commission's chief of nuclear materials of the violations.

He said, "I would not say they are terribly major safety problems, but the fact that there are a number of violations, and that the surveys are not done, is an important problem."

The report said UConn safety inspectors made only two of four surveys required by the commission in laboratories where radioactive material is used.

Also, the university kept some radioactive material in unlocked labs, neglected to test radioactive packages for leaks and in some cases workers carried cigarettes and food into areas where radioactive materials were handled.

But Frances B. Harshaw, acting director of the university's radiation, chemical and occupational safety program said, "these are not major violations. You find them at any major university."

He said UConn has held a Type A Broad License, common among educational institutions, for about 10 years. He said most campus labs use minute amounts of radioactive materials and no incidents of contamination have ever been reported.

Another university official also said the inspections were not done because they are time consuming and unnecessary.

"If we conduct one for each lab four times a year, it means 600 surveys, reports and follow-ups," said Thomas K. Anderes, UConn's director of administrative coordination and planning. "In a sense it's a personnel matter."

STORRS (UPI) — The University of Connecticut officials downplayed a report that the school failed to maintain adequate security or make required safety checks in laboratories using radioactive materials.

The violations of safety regulations were charged Thursday in a report by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission based on a June inspection of laboratories at the university's four campuses.

"It is potentially very serious," said John Kinneman, the commission's chief of nuclear materials of the violations.

He said, "I would not say they are terribly major safety problems, but the fact that there are a number of violations, and that the surveys are not done, is an important problem."

The report said UConn safety inspectors made only two of four surveys required by the commission in laboratories where radioactive material is used.

Also, the university kept some radioactive material in unlocked labs, neglected to test radioactive packages for leaks and in some cases workers carried cigarettes and food into areas where radioactive materials were handled.

But Frances B. Harshaw, acting director of the university's radiation, chemical and occupational safety program said, "these are not major violations. You find them at any major university."

He said UConn has held a Type A Broad License, common among educational institutions, for about 10 years. He said most campus labs use minute amounts of radioactive materials and no incidents of contamination have ever been reported.

Another university official also said the inspections were not done because they are time consuming and unnecessary.

"If we conduct one for each lab four times a year, it means 600 surveys, reports and follow-ups," said Thomas K. Anderes, UConn's director of administrative coordination and planning. "In a sense it's a personnel matter."

STORRS (UPI) — The University of Connecticut officials downplayed a report that the school failed to maintain adequate security or make required safety checks in laboratories using radioactive materials.

The violations of safety regulations were charged Thursday in a report by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission based on a June inspection of laboratories at the university's four campuses.

"It is potentially very serious," said John Kinneman, the commission's chief of nuclear materials of the violations.

He said, "I would not say they are terribly major safety problems, but the fact that there are a number of violations, and that the surveys are not done, is an important problem."

The report said UConn safety inspectors made only two of four surveys required by the commission in laboratories where radioactive material is used.

Also, the university kept some radioactive material in unlocked labs, neglected to test radioactive packages for leaks and in some cases workers carried cigarettes and food into areas where radioactive materials were handled.

But Frances B. Harshaw, acting director of the university's radiation, chemical and occupational safety program said, "these are not major violations. You find them at any major university."

He said UConn has held a Type A Broad License, common among educational institutions, for about 10 years. He said most campus labs use minute amounts of radioactive materials and no incidents of contamination have ever been reported.

Another university official also said the inspections were not done because they are time consuming and unnecessary.

"If we conduct one for each lab four times a year, it means 600 surveys, reports and follow-ups," said Thomas K. Anderes, UConn's director of administrative coordination and planning. "In a sense it's a personnel matter."

STORRS (UPI) — The University of Connecticut officials downplayed a report that the school failed to maintain adequate security or make required safety checks in laboratories using radioactive materials.

The violations of safety regulations were charged Thursday in a report by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission based on a June inspection of laboratories at the university's four campuses.

"It is potentially very serious," said John Kinneman, the commission's chief of nuclear materials of the violations.

He said, "I would not say they are terribly major safety problems, but the fact that there are a number of violations, and that the surveys are not done, is an important problem."

The report said UConn safety inspectors made only two of four surveys required by the commission in laboratories where radioactive material is used.

Also, the university kept some radioactive material in unlocked labs, neglected to test radioactive packages for leaks and in some cases workers carried cigarettes and food into areas where radioactive materials were handled.

But Frances B. Harshaw, acting director of the university's radiation, chemical and occupational safety program said, "these are not major violations. You find them at any major university."

He said UConn has held a Type A Broad License, common among educational institutions, for about 10 years. He said most campus labs use minute amounts of radioactive materials and no incidents of contamination have ever been reported.

Another university official also said the inspections were not done because they are time consuming and unnecessary.

"If we conduct one for each lab four times a year, it means 600 surveys, reports and follow-ups," said Thomas K. Anderes, UConn's director of administrative coordination and planning. "In a sense it's a personnel matter."

STORRS (UPI) — The University of Connecticut officials downplayed a report that the school failed to maintain adequate security or make required safety checks in laboratories using radioactive materials.

The violations of safety regulations were charged Thursday in a report by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission based on a June inspection of laboratories at the university's four campuses.

"It is potentially very serious," said John Kinneman, the commission's chief of nuclear materials of the violations.

He said, "I would not say they are terribly major safety problems, but the fact that there are a number of violations, and that the surveys are not done, is an important problem."

The report said UConn safety inspectors made only two of four surveys required by the commission in laboratories where radioactive material is used.

Also, the university kept some radioactive material in unlocked labs, neglected to test radioactive packages for leaks and in some cases workers carried cigarettes and food into areas where radioactive materials were handled.

But Frances B. Harshaw, acting director of the university's radiation, chemical and occupational safety program said, "these are not major violations. You find them at any major university."

He said UConn has held a Type A Broad License, common among educational institutions, for about 10 years. He said most campus labs use minute amounts of radioactive materials and no incidents of contamination have ever been reported.

Another university official also said the inspections were not done because they are time consuming and unnecessary.

"If we conduct one for each lab four times a year, it means 600 surveys, reports and follow-ups," said Thomas K. Anderes, UConn's director of administrative coordination and planning. "In a sense it's a personnel matter."

STORRS (UPI) — The University of Connecticut officials downplayed a report that the school failed to maintain adequate security or make required safety checks in laboratories using radioactive materials.

The violations of safety regulations were charged Thursday in a report by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission based on a June inspection of laboratories at the university's four campuses.

"It is potentially very serious," said John Kinneman, the commission's chief of nuclear materials of the violations.

He said, "I would not say they are terribly major safety problems, but the fact that there are a number of violations, and that the surveys are not done, is an important problem."

The report said UConn safety inspectors made only two of four surveys required by the commission in laboratories where radioactive material is used.

Also, the university kept some radioactive material in unlocked labs, neglected to test radioactive packages for leaks and in some cases workers carried cigarettes and food into areas where radioactive materials were handled.

But Frances B. Harshaw, acting director of the university's radiation, chemical and occupational safety program said, "these are not major violations. You find them at any major university."

He said UConn has held a Type A Broad License, common among educational institutions, for about 10 years. He said most campus labs use minute amounts of radioactive materials and no incidents of contamination have ever been reported.

Another university official also said the inspections were not done because they are time consuming and unnecessary.

"If we conduct one for each lab four times a year, it means 600 surveys, reports and follow-ups," said Thomas K. Anderes, UConn's director of administrative coordination and planning. "In a sense it's a personnel matter."

STORRS (UPI) — The University of Connecticut officials downplayed a report that the school failed to maintain adequate security or make required safety checks in laboratories using radioactive materials.

The violations of safety regulations were charged Thursday in a report by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission based on a June inspection of laboratories at the university's four campuses.

"It is potentially very serious," said John Kinneman, the commission's chief of nuclear materials of the violations.

He said, "I would not say they are terribly major safety problems, but the fact that there are a number of violations, and that the surveys are not done, is an important problem."

The report said UConn safety inspectors made only two of four surveys required by the commission in laboratories where radioactive material is used.

Also, the university kept some radioactive material in unlocked labs, neglected to test radioactive packages for leaks and in some cases workers carried cigarettes and food into areas where radioactive materials were handled.

But Frances B. Harshaw, acting director of the university's radiation, chemical and occupational safety program said, "these are not major violations. You find them at any major university."

He said UConn has held a Type A Broad License, common among educational institutions, for about 10 years. He said most campus labs use minute amounts of radioactive materials and no incidents of contamination have ever been reported.

Another university official also said the inspections were not done because they are time consuming and unnecessary.

"If we conduct one for each lab four times a year, it means 600 surveys, reports and follow-ups," said Thomas K. Anderes, UConn's director of administrative coordination and planning. "In a sense it's a personnel matter."

STORRS (UPI) — The University of Connecticut officials downplayed a report that the school failed to maintain adequate security or make required safety checks in laboratories using radioactive materials.

The violations of safety regulations were charged Thursday in a report by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission based on a June inspection of laboratories at the university's four campuses.

"It is potentially very serious," said John Kinneman, the commission's chief of nuclear materials of the violations.

He said, "I would not say they are terribly major safety problems, but the fact that there are a number of violations, and that the surveys are not done, is an important problem."

The report said UConn safety inspectors made only two of four surveys required by the commission in laboratories where radioactive material is used.

Also, the university kept some radioactive material in unlocked labs, neglected to test radioactive packages for leaks and in some cases workers carried cigarettes and food into areas where radioactive materials were handled.

But Frances B. Harshaw, acting director of the university's radiation, chemical and occupational safety program said, "these are not major violations. You find them at any major university."

He said UConn has held a Type A Broad License, common among educational institutions, for about 10 years. He said most campus labs use minute amounts of radioactive materials and no incidents of contamination have ever been reported.

Another university official also said the inspections were not done because they are time consuming and unnecessary.

"If we conduct one for each lab four times a year, it means 600 surveys, reports and follow-ups," said Thomas K. Anderes, UConn's director of administrative coordination and planning. "In a sense it's a personnel matter."

STORRS (UPI) — The University of Connecticut officials downplayed a report that the school failed to maintain adequate security or make required safety checks in laboratories using radioactive materials.

The violations of safety regulations were charged Thursday in a report by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission based on a June inspection of laboratories at the university's four campuses.

"It is potentially very serious," said John Kinneman, the commission's chief of nuclear materials of the violations.

He said, "I would not say they are terribly major safety problems, but the fact that there are a number of violations, and that the surveys are not done, is an important problem."

The report said UConn safety inspectors made only two of four surveys required by the commission in laboratories where radioactive material is used.

Also, the university kept some radioactive material in unlocked labs, neglected to test radioactive packages for leaks and in some cases workers carried cigarettes and food into areas where radioactive materials were handled.

But Frances B. Harshaw, acting director of the university's radiation, chemical and occupational safety program said, "these are not major violations. You find them at any major university."

He said UConn has held a Type A Broad License, common among educational institutions, for about 10 years. He said most campus labs use minute amounts of radioactive materials and no incidents of contamination have ever been reported.

Another university official also said the inspections were not done because they are time consuming and unnecessary.

"If we conduct one for each lab four times a year, it means 600 surveys, reports and follow-ups," said Thomas K. Anderes, UConn's director of administrative coordination and planning. "In a sense it's a personnel matter."

STORRS (UPI) — The University of Connecticut officials downplayed a report that the school failed to maintain adequate security or make required safety checks in laboratories using radioactive materials.

The violations of safety regulations were charged Thursday in a report by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission based on a June inspection of laboratories at the university's four campuses.

"It is potentially very serious," said John Kinneman, the commission's chief of nuclear materials of the violations.

He said, "I would not say they are terribly major safety problems, but the fact that there are a number of violations, and that the surveys are not done, is an important problem."

The report said UConn safety inspectors made only two of four surveys required by the commission in laboratories where radioactive material is used.

Also, the university kept some radioactive material in unlocked labs, neglected to test radioactive packages for leaks and in some cases workers carried cigarettes and food into areas where radioactive materials were handled.

But Frances B. Harshaw, acting director of the university's radiation, chemical and occupational safety program said, "these are not major violations. You find them at any major university."

He said UConn has held a Type A Broad License, common among educational institutions, for about 10 years. He said most campus labs use minute amounts of radioactive materials and no incidents of contamination have ever been reported.

Another university official also said the inspections were not done because they are time consuming and unnecessary.

"If we conduct one for each lab four times a year, it means 600 surveys, reports and follow-ups," said Thomas K. Anderes, UConn's director of administrative coordination and planning. "In a sense it's a personnel matter."

STORRS (UPI) — The University of Connecticut officials downplayed a report that the school failed to maintain adequate security or make required safety checks in laboratories using radioactive materials.

The violations of safety regulations were charged Thursday in a report by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission based on a June inspection of laboratories at the university's four campuses.

"It is potentially very serious," said John Kinneman, the commission's chief of nuclear materials of the violations.

He said, "I would not say they are terribly major safety problems, but the fact that there are a number of violations, and that the surveys are not done, is an important problem."

The report said UConn safety inspectors made only two of four surveys required by the commission in laboratories where radioactive material is used.

Also, the university kept some radioactive material in unlocked labs, neglected to test radioactive packages for leaks and in some cases workers carried cigarettes and food into areas where radioactive materials were handled.

But Frances B. Harshaw, acting director of the university's radiation, chemical and occupational safety program said, "these are not major violations. You find them at any major university."

He said UConn has held a Type A Broad License, common among educational institutions, for about 10 years. He said most campus labs use minute amounts of radioactive materials and no incidents of contamination have ever been reported.

Another university official also said the inspections were not done because they are time consuming and unnecessary.

"If we conduct one for each lab four times a year, it means 600 surveys, reports and follow-ups," said Thomas K. Anderes, UConn's director of administrative coordination and planning. "In a sense it's a personnel matter."

STORRS (UPI) — The University of Connecticut officials downplayed a report that the school failed to maintain adequate security or make required safety checks in laboratories using radioactive materials.

The violations of safety regulations were charged Thursday in a report by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission based on a June inspection of laboratories at the university's four campuses.

"It is potentially very serious," said John Kinneman, the commission's chief of nuclear materials of the violations.

He said, "I would not say they are terribly major safety problems, but the fact that there are a number of violations, and that the surveys are not done, is an important problem."

The report said UConn safety inspectors made only two of four surveys required by the commission in laboratories where radioactive material is used.

Also, the university kept some radioactive material in unlocked labs, neglected to test radioactive packages for leaks and in some cases workers carried cigarettes and food into areas where radioactive materials were handled.

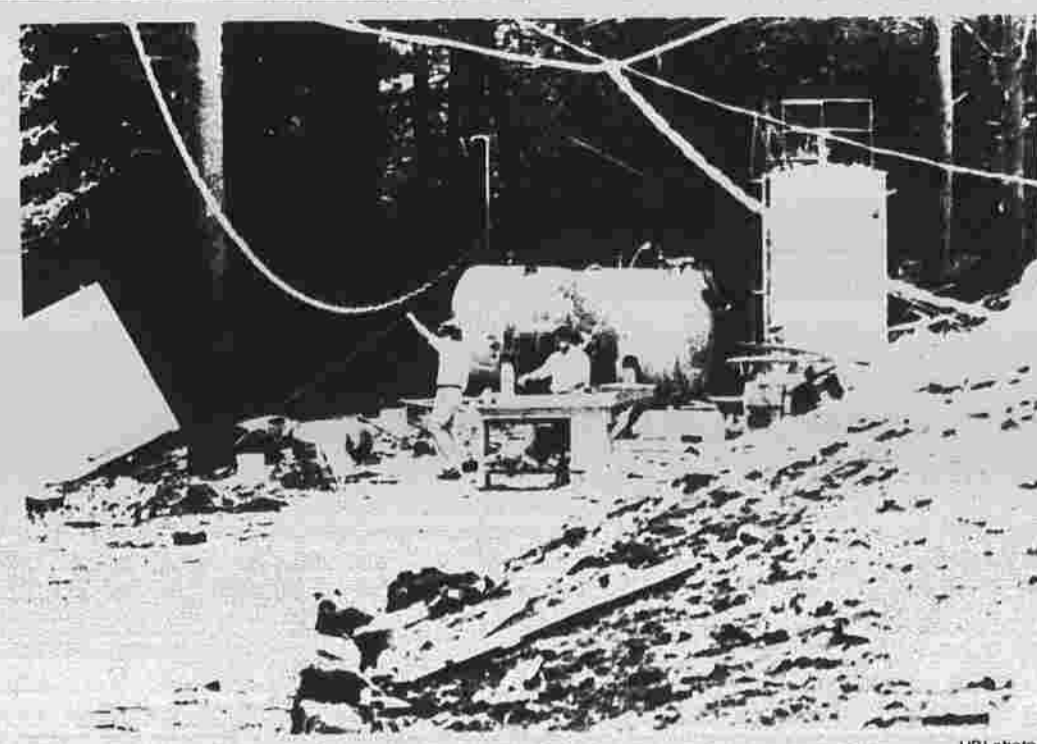
But Frances B. Harshaw, acting director of the university's radiation, chemical and occupational safety program said, "these are not major violations. You find them at any major university."

He said UConn has held a Type A Broad License, common among educational institutions, for about 10 years. He said most campus labs use minute amounts of radioactive materials and no incidents of contamination have ever been reported.

Another university official also said the inspections were not done because they are time consuming and unnecessary.

"If we conduct one for each lab four times a year, it means 600 surveys, reports and follow-ups," said Thomas K. Anderes, UConn's director of administrative coordination and planning. "In a sense it's a personnel matter."

STORRS (UPI) — The University of Connecticut officials down



Investigators make detailed records Thursday of the scene where three workers were killed at the Ensign-Bickford Industries in Simsbury. The blast occurred Wednesday afternoon.

Inexperience of worker may have caused explosion

By Yukoni Moqubane
SIMSBUURY — The president of Ensign-Bickford Industries said human error was one factor being considered by investigators trying to find out why an explosive factory blew up Wednesday killing three workers.

Samples of soil, bricks and scattered debris were being studied for clues, but "it will be difficult because there is very little left," Herman J. Fonteyne said Thursday at a news briefing.

The explosion rocked the quiet community, killing three workers making a batch of an explosive called PX in a 100-gallon vat and caused between \$300,000 and \$1 million damage.

Fonteyne said investigators are considering the inexperience of one victim, William R. Grant, 23, of New Britain, who was mixing the chemicals for the first time.

It was his first time in terms of physically assisting in the actual reaction," Fonteyne said. The young worker had participated in "dry runs and had run these reactions many times over while working for another division of the company, he said.

The blast also killed Russell A. Gardner, 28, of Simsbury, who was in charge of research and Craig M. Foltz, 25, of Middletown. The remains of the last victim were found Thursday and taken to the medical examiner's office for positive identification.

The company's 500 employees returned to work despite uncertainty about the cause of the blast.

A flag in front of the century-old brick administration building flew at half-staff.

Fonteyne said police "were sure there was no foul play" in the blast that was felt up to a mile away and shattered dozens of windows in neighboring houses and businesses. "We have no reason to believe it was sabotage," he said.

Two federal agencies — the Bureau of Alcohol and Tobacco Firearms and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration — were conducting their own separate investigations.

The business agent for the union representing about 300 Ensign-Bickford employees said the company has been very concerned about safety since a Sept. 14, 1978 explosion seriously injured six women as they filled caps with explosives for rockets.

Obituaries

Emma Jane Brown
Emma Jane Brown, of the Masonic Home in Wallingford, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at the Masonic Home. She was the wife of the late Thomas Brown.

She was born in Manchester on Dec. 5, 1896.

She was a member of the Amaranth, Temple Chapter 53, Order of Eastern Star, and the Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, all of Manchester.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Gloria Blovich of South Wellfleet, Mass.; two sons, Randall Brown and Robert Brown, both of Manchester; a brother, William J. McKinney of South Coventry; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in East Cemetery with the Rev. Charles Cloughan, interim pastor of St. Mary's Church, officiating. The B.C. Bailey Funeral Home, 273 S. Elm St., Wallingford, has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Masonic Charity Fund, P.O. Box 70, Wallingford, Conn., 06492.

Christine (Kalberer) Neumann
Christine (Kalberer) Neumann, 74, wife of the late Charles Neumann, died Thursday at her home in East Hartford.

She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and had lived in East Hartford for the past 25 years.

She was a member of the Grange of Gastonbury, and she attended Hockanum Methodist Church of East Hartford.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. G. Philip Lorna Lecremer of Mount Laurel, N.J. and Mrs. Richard (Geraldine) Jeannotte of Manchester; two sisters, Mabel Stamm of Rocky Hill and Marie Weir of Durham, and nine grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with burial in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Hockanum Methodist Church of East Hartford.

Rose A. Selbie
The funeral and burial for Rose A. Selbie, 76, of 14 Oakland St., who died Wednesday at her home, will be private and at the convenience of her family.

She leaves a son, James A. Selbie of Manchester, and a brother, John Grogan of West Virginia.

There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Eva Louise Dewald
Eva Louise Dewald, 75, died Wednesday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was born in Hartford and had lived in West Hartford for many years.

She was a member of the West Hartford Methodist Church. Before she retired, she had worked for Royal Typewriter Co. for 35 years.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Bertha) Botticello of Manchester; Mrs. Howard (Dorothy) Wilkins of Shelburne, Vt.; and Mrs. Mildred Goodkey of Salem; a brother, James W. Larson of West Hartford; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Taylor & Modene Funeral Home, 138 South Main St., West Hartford. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., West Hartford.

Directors to vote on grant uses

Continued from page 1

47 percent of the residents are low-income residents and those that benefit low-income residents no matter where they are done, according to Director of Planning Mark Pellegrini. Projects helping certain groups, such as the handicapped, are also eligible, he said.

Although the statement on the proposed use of the funds must be submitted with the grant application, the town can deviate from it with little difficulty, Pellegrini said.

"HUD doesn't really approve," they just want to be informed of what you are doing," he said.

Mary Lou Crane, special assistant to the manager at HUD, said that a town can substitute one eligible project for another without even contacting HUD providing that the cost of the project is no more than 10 percent of the total grant. If the project costs more than that, then an amendment to the original statement must be filed with HUD, she said.

"Making a change from one eligible activity to another is a fairly routine thing," Ms. Crane said.

The directors will give final approval to the grant application and statement on the use of funds on Tuesday. The application will then be delivered to HUD on Wednesday, Weiss said.

The town will not accept the money if voters turn down participation in the program in the November referendum.

Alzheimer group will be formed

Thanks to a \$18,350 grant from the North Central Connecticut Area Agency on Aging, a local visiting nurses agency will soon offer support services for families or caretakers of patients with a brain disorder called "Alzheimer's Disease."

"We're very excited about this because Alzheimer's really is a prevalent problem," Louise Leitao, supervisor of clinical services for Visiting Nurses and Home Care of Manchester, said Wednesday. "The grant will make a big difference in the ability to care for these people."

With symptoms like those of senility, Alzheimer's atrophies the brain and diminishes the patient's ability to function. About 22 percent of all people who have passed their 60th birthday and show signs of confusion and forgetfulness are thought to have it, medical experts say. Younger people can fall victim to the degenerative disease as well.

The grant will allow a three-fold approach to helping victim's families adjust to this devastating illness, Ms. Leitao said. A support group will be formed by mid-September in conjunction with Manchester Memorial Hospital; staff will be made available to compile a resource book and make referrals; and educational programs will be set up.

The agency will hire a part-time registered nurse with experience in the field as well as a part-time social worker to run the programs, Ms. Leitao said. For more information, call 647-1481.

Book case baffles prof
NEW YORK — An elderly rabbinical professor says the \$1.45 million sale of rare Hebrew manuscripts that he smuggled out of Nazi Germany will enable him to "leave something" for his children and to contribute to Jewish institutions.

"It hurts me that some persons have questioned my ownership of the books and my reasons for selling them," Dr. Alexander Guttmann said in an affidavit filed Thursday in state Supreme Court in Manhattan.

LAST 3 DAYS AL SIEFFERTS INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE UP TO 40% OFF ON SELECTED ITEMS!

CLOSED

THURSDAY 'till NOON to prepare for the LAST 3 DAYS OF OUR INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

OPEN

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON VIDEO TAPE RECORDERS

Thursday 10-9:00
Friday 9:30-8:00
Saturday 9:30-5:00

SEE ALL THE LATEST MOVIES AT HOME! HUGE SELECTION OF VIDEO TAPES!

NEVER BEFORE..... AND NEVER AGAIN, WILL PRICES BE THIS LOW. WE GUARANTEE IT!

SALE!

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD

EVERY VIDEO RECORDER
EVERY COLOR TV - B & W TV ... must be sold!
EVERY STEREO & HI-FI ... must be sold!
EVERY REFRIGERATOR ... must be sold!
EVERY WASHER - DRYER ... must be sold!
EVERY ELEC. & GAS RANGE ... must be sold!
EVERY DISHWASHER ... must be sold!
EVERY MICROWAVE OVEN ... must be sold!
EVERY PORTABLE CASSETTE RADIO... must be sold!

And during this sale, we'll give you the same fine service we always give. Free, fast delivery. And a choice of paying with your Master, Visa or Low Monthly Payment Plan.

Charge

SALE HOURS
Thurs. 10-9:00
Fri. 9:30-8:00
Sat. 9:30-5:00

Microwave's from 18800
Color Television's from 19800
25" Color T.V.'s from 42800
Refrigerators from 29900
Ranges from 23800
Video Recorders from 38800
Dishwashers from 27900

FREE Delivery FREE Service FREE Removal of Old Appliance FREE Installation (Except Built-ins)

Al Sieffert's
SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER

APPLIANCES • VIDEO • AUDIO • TELEVISION

445 Hartford Rd., Manchester
Keeney St. Exit 011-I-84

MON THURS TIL 9, FRI TIL 8
TUES, WED, SAT, TIL 5

647-9997
647-9998

Long Term Bank Financing

FOCUS / Weekend



Need a late-night food fix? Here's help!

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

It's 2 in the morning and you're hungry. You've got a yen for a plate of Szechuan beef. Or a half-dozen clams on the half-shell. Or a cream-filled Viennese pastry.

Guess what? You're out of luck!

In the Manchester area, your choice of nocturnal noshes is fairly limited. Pizza, grinders, eggs and sandwiches are by far the most widely-available moonlight munchies.

There are also a few spots where you can get a full-course pasta repast until the wee hours of the morn'g.

And even fewer which will satisfy your craving for good pancakes, French toast or waffles.

Fear not, however. Starvation by starlight is not imminent. As long as you're willing to stand for your supper (or sit on the hood of your car) there's a huge selection of items available at all-night supermarkets and convenience stores.

"We've bought tortellini Alfredo, broccoli and delis at one such establishment and 'picnicked' on our own front porch. And a few weeks back, we observed a couple of hungry chocoholics in the Seven Eleven Food Store on Center Street at about 1 in the morning. They made a beeline for the freezer case, and knew just what they wanted: a Pepperidge Farms fudge layer cake, with 64 square inches of rich gooey chocolate icing.

A few minutes later, armed with a couple of flimsy white plastic forks, the ecstatic couple was seated on the curb outside the shop. The cake was balanced precariously on their knees.

"It's the best all-night dessert shop in town," said the male member of the couple, who declined to give his name.

But at the Seven-Eleven on Talcottville Road in Vernon, "the regulars go straight for the burritos. They say it goes great with the rest of the keg they got," said Jim Doolady, a clerk.

"We've got a big trade in midnight Mexicans."

Down the road a piece, at Bickford's, the crowd is more interested in eggs and bacon. "People come in here after the racetrack in Stafford Springs lets out, and after bars close," said Alex Della Grotta, the manager. "A lot of 'em want breakfast. Lots of breakfasts served on the graveyard," he said.

Whether you're after burritos or breakfasts, you'll find a number of spots from which to choose in the Manchester area.

P.S. Have we left any of your favorite after-midnight eateries out? If we have, give us a call or write us. We'll print any "left outs" next week.

Abdow's Big Boy Restaurant, 285 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. Weekdays until midnight, Friday and Saturday until 1 a.m. Full service menu includes burgers, sandwiches, etc. Not-to-be-missed is the short-cake with unlimited whipped cream and fruit toppings (including outrageous blackberry preserves), available after 9 p.m. only. No alcohol.

Arco AM-PM, 288 W. Middle Turnpike. 24 hours. You'll find coffee, snack cakes and Mexican specialties to pop into the microwave oven around the clock here. The powdered sugar donuts are better than those at most donut shops.

Bickford's Family Paq-

spinach pies, made on the premises with mozzarella and loose Italian sausage.

Main Street Xtra Mart, 385 Main St. Open around the clock. A mini-market with a big selection; most popular nighttime items are coffee and Danish pastries. The steamed hot dogs (three for \$1) are among the best buys in town.

Paul's Pizza and Grinders, 593 Talcottville Road, Vernon. Restaurant open Friday and Saturday night until 12:30, with takeout food available for an additional 30 minutes thereafter. Sandwiches, pizza, full Italian dinners including manicotti, stuffed shells, veal Parmesan and ravioli.

Renn's Taverna, 76 Cooper St. Kitchen closes about 1 a.m. on weekends. Order grinders, pizzas and sandwiches; hearty casseroles, meatloaf or short-ribs, are served if they're left over from lunch.

Seven Eleven Food Stores, 903 Hartford Turnpike, 188 Union St., Vernon; 513 Center St.; 554 Talcottville Road, Vernon; 960 Sullivan Ave., S. Windsor. Around the clock. Fresh sandwiches, burritos and Carla's pasta entrees to heat in the microwave oven, steamed hot dogs and beverages, extensive line of baked goods including fresh and frozen eclairs. We've been known to heat the pasta, pick up a beverage and dessert and "picnic" in the vacant lot next to the Center Store street.

Shop Rite Supermarket, 214 Spencer St. Open 24 hours. Standard supermarket items. No hot coffee or cold beverages served.

Howard Johnson's, 453 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. Open 24 hours. Night Owl menu features breakfasts, sandwiches and the like.

The Islander, 179 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. Friday and Saturday nights until 2 a.m. Many items available, of which the most popular is the pupu platter, an array of appetizers including shrimp puffs, chicken wings, chicken rolls, eggrolls, teriyaki beef and spareribs.

Lafayette Escadrille, 300 E. Middle Turnpike. Friday and Saturday nights until 2 a.m. Full menu, including moussaka, veal Parmesan, pizza, grinders and pasta entree. Try the broccoli or

515 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. Open 24 hours on weekends. Late night menu includes lots of pancakes, eggs and French toast. No alcohol.

Burger King, 304 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. Drive-through is open until 1 a.m.

Capone's, 236C Broad St., in the Manchester Parkade. Monday through Thursday until 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday until 2 a.m. Pizza (by the pie or slice), potato skins, and occasionally specials like broccoli pie, are available. Full bar.

Casa Nova, Route 83, Talcottville section of Vernon. Monday through Thursday until 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday until 2 a.m. Full service menu includes burgers, sandwiches, etc. Not-to-be-missed is the short-cake with unlimited whipped cream and fruit toppings (including outrageous blackberry preserves), available after 9 p.m. only. No alcohol.

Denny's Restaurant, Route 83, Vernon. Open 24 hours seven days a week. Full menu including steaks, burgers, deli sandwiches, chicken and breakfasts at any time of day. No alcohol. Try one of the more unusual omelets.

East Windsor Restaurant, 9 S. Main St., East Windsor. Open 24 hours. A half-hour's drive from Manchester, but it's the

1
7
AUG
1
7

Advice

Teens think mom's open-door policy reveals closed mind

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl and I need your help to settle something between my mother and me.
When I have a boy over, my mother thinks it's horrible if we shut the door while we're in my room. She always yells loudly, "Leave that door open!" It embarrasses me in front of the boy. My brother, who is 18, also has to leave his door open when he has a girl in his room.

If my brother and I ignore our mother's wishes for the door should be closed, she will come by, knock once, then fling the door open. It's like she wants to catch us doing something. But the point is, we aren't doing anything.

Please don't say that if we aren't doing anything we don't need the door shut. I like my privacy and so does my brother when we have friends over. We usually just sit on the bed and talk or listen to the stereo.

It seems like our mother doesn't trust us. It makes me feel terrible. She always thinks the worst of me when I have a boy in my room. How do I handle the



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

NOISY MOTHER TROUBLE

DEAR TROUBLE: Thank you for writing about your mother's open-door policy. It is supposed to do — minimize the human temptations all normal kids eventually encounter. She trusts you. She trusts your brother. She also remembers your father and the temptations of her youth. I'm sure she trusts the friends you invite into your bedrooms to sit on the bed and listen to the stereo. She just wants to make sure you don't get carried away by the music until you're sufficiently mature in every way to handle it.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can help me because no one has been able to so far. My problem is that I'm an 18-year-old girl and I'm only 4 feet 10 1/2 inches tall. Abby, I can't handle being short anymore. It wasn't bad when I was younger because people thought I'd probably grow some more. Now I have no excuse, and I'm so sick of people kidding me about it. I've heard every short joke and been called every short name. As soon as people meet me, they mention my size.

As far as dates are concerned, forget it. What guy would be crazy enough to go out with a girl a foot shorter than he is? There are too many normal girls with nice long legs around. If I were a guy, I wouldn't go out with me either. Is there a doctor somewhere who can give me some pills to make me grow? I wouldn't mind letting him experiment on me. I have nothing to lose. I'd rather be dead than short.

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading with interest the controversy regarding how "dirty" money is reputed to be. I am now retired but I worked in a bank for almost 30 years, during which time I personally handled at least a million dollars a week. Never did I, or any bank employee I knew, contract a disease because of contaminated money.

Over the years I learned that the three favorite places for carrying hidden currency were in shoes, socks and ladies' underwear. (One lady came in to deposit \$400, \$300 of which she had stashed in her bra in case she got mugged. She didn't get mugged, but the \$300 in her bra had dropped out on her way to the bank!)

I could usually tell if a person kept his cash with the linens and mothballs, in a coffee can or hidden in the basement. And due to the slight changes in the design of the bills, I could also tell how long it had been kept in the favorite hiding place.

OHIO BANKER

Weight loss powerful cure for blood pressure problem

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a female, 60, and have had high blood pressure for the last 10 years. I take Aldomet and hydrochlorothiazide. My blood pressure now is 150 over 90 and my doctor tells me I will not go down any more than that. I think that is too high. What do you think?

I am also 25 pounds overweight and have asthma that is fair to present.

DEAR READER: That is an excellent blood-pressure level, but the truth is that the low pressures are associated with less risk of having a heart attack or stroke. The optimal level is closer to 115 over 75 for most adults. Often there is a trade-off between getting the benefits from lowering the blood pressure and the symptoms that may be caused by taking the weight associated with that. So doctors sometimes compromise to avoid side effects of medicines and to avoid lowering the blood pressure too much in an older person. The latter is often unjustified. But you have a powerful treatment tool in your own hands: You can lose that 25 pounds of excess body fat. If you do, you may be able to prove to your doctor that your blood pressure



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

can be lowered safely. Do it and surprise him. A good way to do it is by developing a good walking program while you are cutting down on your calorie intake. A lot of the improved pressure levels reported for sodium restriction are really from loss of weight associated with a decreased calorie intake. I prefer that people with elevated blood pressure lose weight until they are on the lean side before starting any medicine. It is a lot more healthy than staying overnight and taking medicines to lower your pressure. Your lifestyle has a lot to do with

your blood-pressure level. I have provided some guidelines about that in The Health Letter, 15-8. Your Vital Blood Pressure, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a P.O. stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1351, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

New freezer bags
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — The company that makes Baggies has introduced "extra protection freezer bags" that also can be used in microwave ovens and in boiling water. A spokeswoman for Mobil Chemical Co. said the new product combines high-density plastic with nylon, providing strength and food protection equal to two ordinary food bags. The new quart-size Baggies come 20 to a box, the gallon size 15 to a box, with a suggested retail price of 99 cents and \$1.99 respectively.

Thoughts

Jesus of Nazareth said, "The thief comes only to steal and kill and destroy. I have come that they may have life, and have it to the full. I am the good shepherd. The good shepherd lays down his life for the sheep." (John 10, 11).

The God of this creation and universe is PRO-LIFE. The Holy Scriptures tell us that the Lord is patient with us, not wanting anyone to perish, but everyone to come to repentance. It so happens that God has established "the rules" for the "game" of life. He is all-wise and loving, and therefore knows best. Thus it is only reasonable and intelligent to seek to be informed and knowledgeable concerning God's Rules, His ways and His will as revealed in the Bible. Jesus stated, "everyone who hears these words of mine and puts them into practice is like a wise man who built his house on the rock."

May our prayers and actions please God and bring only honor to His Name. Let us seek to protect human life and dignity, and bring the healing and saving message of the Gospel to our world.

Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson,
Pastor
Cathary Church

'Tribe' meaning
The word "tribe" among the North American Indians originally meant a body of persons bound together by blood ties who are socially, politically and religiously organized and who live together, occupying a set territory and having a common language or dialect.

1682-1983 201ST ANNIVERSARY YEAR
ODORLESS METHOD OF ELIMINATING FLEAS
BROUGHT HOME BY YOUR DOG OR CAT. Kills all flea larvae and pupae. This is a guarantee backed by our 161 year reputation for reliability.
PHONE TODAY 649-9240

BLISS THERMITE CONTROL
THE OLDEST AND LARGEST IN COV.

HUMAN BLOOD CAN NOT BE MANUFACTURED -- IT MUST BE GIVEN!

GIVE A LITTLE TIME TO GIVE A LIFETIME TO SOMEONE ELSE

IT'S UP TO YOU

ST. JAMES CHURCH
896 MAIN STREET
MONDAY, AUGUST 20
12:00 - 5:00

CHILD CARE PROVIDED - WALK-IN'S WELCOME!

The following sponsors of this ad give little more to help someone else:

- HOLMES/WATKINS FUNERAL HOME
- REGAL'S MEN'S SHOPS
- W. J. IRISH INSURANCE
- HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK
- CLARKE INSURANCE
- MANCHESTER HERALD
- LYNCH TOYOTA
- MANCHESTER STATE BANK
- SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER
- HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

ADAP
249 Spencer St. across from Shop Rite 649-2885
Coming Soon To Wetherfield!

FERRANDO ORCHARDS
Now Open for the Season
NATIVE PEACHES, APPLES AND PEARS
Open 7 days a week
Birch Mt. Rd. Gastonbury
(2 miles beyond VITO'S)

THE BEST PARTS OF ADAP
Sale runs now thru Sunday August 26th

ADAP'S THREE PART PLEDGE

- Largest Selection
- Courteous Service
- Discount Prices

Mobil
95¢ Regular 10W-40
21.99 Case
MOBIL SUPER 10W40 MOTOR OIL

WARRANTY BREAKTHROUGH
5 YEAR or 50,000 MILES REMANUFACTURED WATER PUMPS
BOLTON 19.95 6 CYLINDER
22.95 8 CYLINDER
26.95 10 CYLINDER
Most U.S. cars & light trucks

1 YEAR or 12,000 MILES REMANUFACTURED CLUTCHES
DRIVING 26.95 CLUTCH DISCS
36.95 CLUTCH PLATES
Over 95 numbers in stock!

GET A JUMP ON FALL
Prestone II
4.99 Regular 2.80
PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE
GALLOON
PLUS: \$2.00 rebate with purchase of 2 gallons of Prestone. See details in store.

YOUR CHOICE
77¢ Regular 100
WATER PUMP LUBE + 10 MINUTE FLUSH + RADIATOR REPAIR

Cobra Electronic and Conventional Ignition Components

Cobra 3.99 - Everyday low price
Cobra 7.99 - Everyday low price
TUNE UP KITS

Incredible Lifetime Warranty!
on all Exhaust and Chassis components including:

- Ball Joints
- Tie Rod Ends
- Drag Links
- Bushings
- Idler Arms
- Adjusting Sleeves
- Pitman Arms
- LAWN & GARDEN
- AUTOMOTIVE
- LIGHT TRUCK
- Stabilizer Links

Over 2,100 numbers available!

Autolite
STANDARD TYPE 89¢ BACH
RESISTOR TYPE 99¢ BACH
Regular 1.09 each
Regular 1.19 each

SUPER SHOCK ABSORBER SAVINGS
77¢ Regular 1.49
HEAVY DUTY 127¢ BACH
Regular 1.69 each

EXIDE BATTERIES
34.95 - 64.95
MOTORCYCLE + MARINE
LAWN & GARDEN
AUTOMOTIVE
LIGHT TRUCK

SPORTS

In Brief

'Friendship Games' open
MOSCOW — The Soviet Union today opened its alternative Olympic consolation meet for athletes from Eastern bloc countries that joined Moscow's boycott of the Los Angeles Summer Games.

Ten in field for Travers
Morning Bob and Trax Farm will lead a field of 10 Saturday in the \$350,000 added Travers Stakes at Saratoga.

Martina wins 45th straight
MILWAUKEE, N.J. — Martina Navratilova won her 45th straight match Thursday night, crushing Kim Sands 6-2, 6-1 in a third-round match at the \$150,000 United Jersey Bank Classic.

Temporary lights for Cubs?
CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs may be scheduling home playoff games for Crosstown Comiskey Park or in Milwaukee's County Stadium if the club's management holds firm on its decision not to install lights in Wrigley Field.

Leukemia claims Aaron
ATLANTA — Atlanta Braves coach Tommie Aaron died Thursday following a two-year battle with leukemia. Braves officials said.

Guidry on disabled list ...
NEW YORK — Patcher Ron Guidry was placed on the 15-day disabled list by the New York Yankees Thursday because of an inflamed rib cartilage.

... and so is Bobby Ojeda
BOSTON — Boston Red Sox left-hander Bobby Ojeda was placed on the 15-day disabled list Thursday due to problems with his left elbow.

Town Softball Tournament

Genn Construction stays unbeaten, wins, 6-5
Defending town champion Glenn Construction won its second game in two nights in the double-elimination Town Softball Tournament, scoring two runs in the seventh inning to edge Jim's Arco, 6-5, at Fitzgerald Field.

Nassiff Arms 11, Buckland 4
Nassiff Arms also stayed unbeaten, routing Buckland Manufacturing at Fitzgerald Field. Ron Fremette blasted three hits, while Don Slomcinsky, Merrill Myers, George Hanlon and Ken Curren all added two safeties apiece for the Charter Oak champs, now 2-0. Four players lined two hits each for 1-1 Buckland, the West Side runner-up, including Jim O'Brien, Gary Desrois, Jerry Robertson and Tom Managetta.

Police 10, Dean Machine 9
At Robertson Park, the West Side champion Manchester Police eliminated Dean Machine, Northern runner-up. Howard Beesley rapped four hits for the 1-1 winners while Al Young, Gary Benson, Brian Collins and Marty Jordan all chipped in with two safeties each. Dean was led by Bob Laipold, who crashed three hits, and John Johnson. Pete Nakietnis and John Bonnabeau, added two apiece.

Center Conco 3, Purdy 2
In an elimination night-cap at Robertson, Dusty champ Center Conco knocked out Purdy Corporation, Dusty runner-up. The 1-1 winners, who scored all three runs in the bottom of the first inning, featured just four hits, one each by four batters. Purdy also managed just four hits, two by Bob Coulombe.

Lathrop 18, J.C. Penney 6
At Nike Field, Gary Ware was a one-man gang as

NFL roundup

Turnovers key in Steeler victory

By Tony Favio
UPI Sports Writer

Pittsburgh Steelers rookie Anthony Corley made up for his fumble and Dallas coach Tom Landry will no doubt punish the Cowboys for the five turnovers they committed.

Corley scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns in Dallas Thursday night to carry the Steelers to a sloppy 20-10 exhibition victory over the Cowboys. Earlier, while the score tied late in the third quarter, Corley had appeared headed for a touchdown but fumbled when hit by safety Michael Downs at the Dallas 8-yard line.

The second of two interceptions against Cowboys quarterback Danny White came deep in Dallas' end of the field and set up Corley's first touchdown. The Cowboys had turned the ball over during their first two exhibition games, but suffered five against the Steelers.

Gary Anderson, who missed a 35-yard field-goal try in the second quarter, kicked two 49-yarders after the interception to put the Steelers in front. Corley, from Nevada-Reno, then scored on runs of 1 and 9 yards, the second of those coming with 3:30 to play after Dallas had climbed back to within three points.

David Woodley, battling Mark Malone for the starting quarterback job, ignited Pittsburgh's offense in the second half. The win would have been even more decisive if it had not been for two Steelers turnovers deep in Dallas' end of the field.

Woodley was 7-for-14 for 126 yards, including a 41-yarder to tight end Darrell Nelson four plays before Corley's fumble.

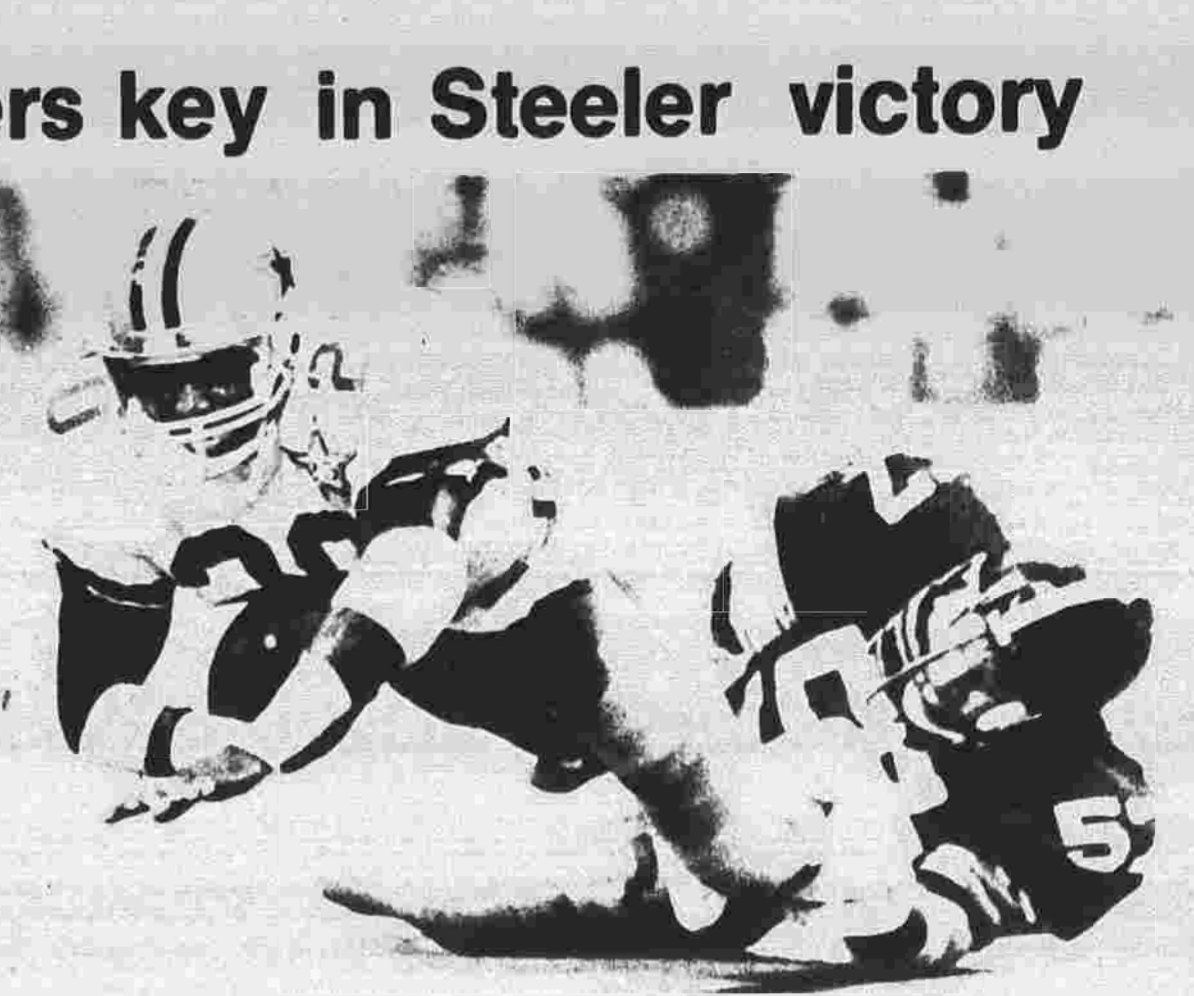
The Steelers failed to score in the first half under Malone's guidance, but moved the ball consistently during the final two periods.

The Cowboys scored on a 24-yard field goal late in the second quarter at the opening quarter and again with 8:47 to play on an 18-yard pass from White to rookie Kirk Phillips.

White played almost the entire game because his current quarterback challenger, Gary Hogeboom, suffered a hyperextended elbow a week ago. White completed 18 of 33 passes for 247 yards.

Pittsburgh remained unbeaten in three pre-season games while the Cowboys lost for the first time.

In other training camp activity: ● Ron Brown, who won a gold medal last Saturday as a member of the U.S. Olympic 4 x 100-meter relay team, signed a four-year, \$1.5 million contract with the Los Angeles Rams. The Rams were apparently not unconcerned with Brown's knee problems at the Olympics. The former Arizona State wide receiver was to report to training camp today and Rams coach John Robinson said Brown would see limited action Saturday night against the Green Bay Packers in an exhibition game.



Cowboys' running back Ron Springs is stopped by Steelers' Mike Merriweather in Thursday night's pre-season game at Texas Stadium. Pittsburgh beat Dallas, 20-10.

show. They'll see it sooner or later," reasoned Eagles coach Marion Campbell.

● Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs, who solved two roster problems this week by signing veteran tight end Jerome Barkum and trading backup quarterback Bob Holt to Philadelphia, will use both Barkum and reserve quarterback Jim Hart — the 40-year-old obtained from St. Louis in the off-season — when the defending NFC champions host the New England Patriots tonight.

● The New Orleans Saints, 2-0, bring their scrambled quarterback picture to the Astrodome Saturday night against the Houston Oilers. Although veteran Ken Stabler has started both games, Coach Bum Phillips says the race for the starting job is still open. Competing with Stabler are Richard Todd and Dave Wilson.

● The Chicago Bears placed 10th-round draft choice Kurt Vestman on the injured reserve list and lamed punter George Reynolds on waivers from the Rams. Vestman, 24, a tight end from Idaho, suffered a back injury during training camp and has not played for several weeks.

● The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals threw out a suit filed by the Indianapolis Colts, seeking to block efforts by Baltimore to return the team to the Maryland city. The decision was reached Aug. 10 but stayed to U.S. District Judge William Stekler in Indianapolis Thursday.

● The Philadelphia Eagles and Minnesota Vikings, who meet Saturday in a pre-season game at the Metrodome, play again Sept. 9 in Philadelphia in a regular-season game. "We're not concerned about what we show or don't brought it up.

"But then again, I feel like I'd be letting down a lot of people if I didn't make an effort (to break the record)." ● Rose, 43, acquired from the Montreal Expos Wednesday in exchange for minor-league infielder Tom Lawless, is just 129 hits shy of Cobb's record of 4,191.

He spent the first 16 years of his career with the Reds, going to the Phillies as a free agent in 1978 and Montreal this season.

Rose told about 100 reporters gathered on the stadium field that he's looking forward to both playing and managing. He feels he has learned a great deal about the latter from watching Philadelphia manager Paul Owens last year and Montreal manager Bill Virden this year.

"I put everything I learned inside my head, and I think I'm ready to try it," he said.

News of Rose's return to Cincinnati, his home town, was well received by most Cincinnatians. Both of the city's newspapers carried banner headlines announcing his acquisition.

"But they aren't any happier than I am, I'll tell you that," he said. "I really think Cincinnati is the baseball capital of the world and they deserve a winner."

The Reds have flourished for the past three years, finishing in last place in the National League Western Division 1982 and 1983. Currently, the club is in fourth place, 21 games out of first.

Recalling his own years with the Reds, when they were league pennant winners in 1959 and 1972 and world champions in 1975 and 1976, Rose said, "The winning attitude has escaped this ballclub. I don't know why."

He also returned to the Cubs and Mets as ballclubs that have struggled through the years, only to build themselves into 1984 contenders.

Every run counts in the Town Softball Tournament. In this sequence, the throw home appears to have clearly beaten baserunner Jim Graham of the Manchester Police to the plate (left) but Dean Machine catcher John Johnson had the ball jarred from his glove by Graham, who was safe with a big tally. Dean bowed out of the double-elimination tourney as a result of its 10-9 defeat to the Police.

Independent American champ Lathrop Insurance bombarded Nike runner-up J.C. Penney in both teams' first tourney game. An eight-run Lathrop second inning put the affair out of reach. Ware led the winners by cranking a three-run homer, a two-run shot, a triple and a double. Ron Hanson rapped three hits, including a three-run homer, and John Thomas belted a two-run round-tripper in the attack. Dave Bidwell, Wayne Ostrout and Al Rodanis added two hits each for Lathrop. For J.C. Penney, Paul Parazio, Bill Sahr and Jim Kelley contributed two each.

Nels Johnson 12, Vets 10
In another opening round game at Nike Field, Bill Frattaroli hit for the cycle to pace Nike champion Nels Johnson Insurance past the Northern champ MCC Vets. Jeff Holt also had a big night for the winners, socking a two-run homer and three singles. Joe Erardi, Jay Howroyd and Dan Marshall all had two hits for Nels Johnson. For MCC, Jim Kearney stroked three hits while Bud Durand and Ralph Braithwaite chipped in with two each.

Scoreboard

Baseball

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	70	50	.583	-
St. Louis	68	56	.547	2 1/2
Philadelphia	60	55	.520	8 1/2
Cincinnati	57	60	.487	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	56	60	.483	12 1/2

Red Sox 7, Twins 5
 Boston 7, Minnesota 5
 Boston pitcher: Tim Lincecum, 8 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 2 BB, 2.25 ERA.
 Minnesota pitcher: Steve Carlton, 8 IP, 9 H, 6 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Expos 11, Giants 3

Philadelphia 11, San Francisco 3
 Philadelphia pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 San Francisco pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	66	52	.561	-
Toronto	63	57	.524	2 1/2
Baltimore	62	57	.520	3 1/2
Los Angeles	59	60	.492	6 1/2
Seattle	55	61	.479	10 1/2

Mariners 5, Yankees 4

Seattle 5, New York 4
 Seattle pitcher: Jerry Reinsdorf, 8 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Yankees pitcher: Dwight Gooden, 8 IP, 9 H, 6 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Phillies 8, Padres 3

Philadelphia 8, San Diego 3
 Philadelphia pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 San Diego pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Atlanta 7, Braves 2

Atlanta 7, Atlanta 2
 Atlanta pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Braves pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Pittsburgh 6, Orioles 1

Pittsburgh 6, Baltimore 1
 Pittsburgh pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Orioles pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Oakland 6, Royals 3

Oakland 6, Kansas City 3
 Oakland pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Royals pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Philadelphia 8, Padres 3

Philadelphia 8, San Diego 3
 Philadelphia pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 San Diego pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Atlanta 7, Braves 2

Atlanta 7, Atlanta 2
 Atlanta pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Braves pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Pittsburgh 6, Orioles 1

Pittsburgh 6, Baltimore 1
 Pittsburgh pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Orioles pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Oakland 6, Royals 3

Oakland 6, Kansas City 3
 Oakland pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Royals pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Philadelphia 8, Padres 3

Philadelphia 8, San Diego 3
 Philadelphia pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 San Diego pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Atlanta 7, Braves 2

Atlanta 7, Atlanta 2
 Atlanta pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Braves pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Pittsburgh 6, Orioles 1

Pittsburgh 6, Baltimore 1
 Pittsburgh pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Orioles pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Football

NFL Standings

Team	W	L	Ties	Pct.
Seattle	7	1	0	.875
Pittsburgh	6	2	0	.750
San Diego	6	2	0	.750
Cincinnati	5	3	0	.625
Dallas	5	3	0	.625

San Francisco 30, Oakland 10
 San Francisco pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Oakland pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Atlanta 7, Braves 2

Atlanta 7, Atlanta 2
 Atlanta pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Braves pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Pittsburgh 6, Orioles 1

Pittsburgh 6, Baltimore 1
 Pittsburgh pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Orioles pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Oakland 6, Royals 3

Oakland 6, Kansas City 3
 Oakland pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Royals pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Philadelphia 8, Padres 3

Philadelphia 8, San Diego 3
 Philadelphia pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 San Diego pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Atlanta 7, Braves 2

Atlanta 7, Atlanta 2
 Atlanta pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Braves pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Pittsburgh 6, Orioles 1

Pittsburgh 6, Baltimore 1
 Pittsburgh pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Orioles pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Oakland 6, Royals 3

Oakland 6, Kansas City 3
 Oakland pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Royals pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Philadelphia 8, Padres 3

Philadelphia 8, San Diego 3
 Philadelphia pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 San Diego pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Atlanta 7, Braves 2

Atlanta 7, Atlanta 2
 Atlanta pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Braves pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Pittsburgh 6, Orioles 1

Pittsburgh 6, Baltimore 1
 Pittsburgh pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Orioles pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Oakland 6, Royals 3

Oakland 6, Kansas City 3
 Oakland pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Royals pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Philadelphia 8, Padres 3

Philadelphia 8, San Diego 3
 Philadelphia pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 San Diego pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Atlanta 7, Braves 2

Atlanta 7, Atlanta 2
 Atlanta pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Braves pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Pittsburgh 6, Orioles 1

Pittsburgh 6, Baltimore 1
 Pittsburgh pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Orioles pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Oakland 6, Royals 3

Oakland 6, Kansas City 3
 Oakland pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Royals pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.



Left to right: Bernie Giovinco, Jeff Gentile, Maurice Morarty, Paul J. Rossetto and Rich Bettora

Win a 1984 Cougar UNICO Charity Golf Tournament

Monday, September 10, 1984 at 1:00 p.m. - Shotgun
 Ladies: 45 (includes green fees and a cart, beer on the course, plus sausage grinders at the ninth hole, plus all-foreground 1st dinner)
 Lots of Prizes
 Reservation deadline: Tuesday, Sept. 4th.
 Contact Jeff Gentile at the Stylat 643-8383

Sorenson leads A's over Orioles

By United Press International
 BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Darke Sorenson led the Oakland Athletics to a 5-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Friday night.
 Sorenson, who has been a major asset since signing a free-agent contract with Oakland, tossed a four-hitter and was supported by his Thursday night leading the A's to an 8-1 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles.

Miller, King share lead

Alice Miller and Brady King were merrily having little in common.
 Miller, of Miami, Fla., is tall, muscular and breezily outgoing. King, of Limekin, Pa., is of medium height, skinnier and seriously shy.
 Both Miller and King, displaying an aggressive kick that took full advantage of nearly ideal playing conditions, shot 4-under-par 68 to share the 18-hole lead of the 1745-yard Shoal Creek course for one hour, 40 minutes.

Radio, TV

TODAY
 9:00 Golf: PGA World Championship, ESPN
 9:30 Baseball: Twins vs. Red Sox, Channel 38, WTC
 10:00 Football: A's vs. Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP
 10:30 Football: Patriots vs. Redskins, Channel 22
 11:30 Football: Patriots vs. Redskins (in progress), Channel 30
 11:30 Golf: PGA World Championship (Highlights), Channel 8, 40

Transactions

National League
 Dick Williams: traded and suspended for 10 days.
 Philadelphia: traded Steve Carlton to Atlanta for Tom Seaver.
 Atlanta: traded Tom Seaver to Philadelphia for Steve Carlton.

NL roundup

Schmidt relaxes, sparks Phils' win

By United Press International
 Even though he's dog-tired, Mike Schmidt has the sort of eye-opening swing that just might wake up the slumbering Philadelphia Phillies.
 Schmidt, admittedly very tired from the strains of the long season, nevertheless belted a pair of home runs and a double Thursday to spark the Phillies to a 5-2 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

Atlanta 7, Braves 2

Atlanta 7, Atlanta 2
 Atlanta pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Braves pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Pittsburgh 6, Orioles 1

Pittsburgh 6, Baltimore 1
 Pittsburgh pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Orioles pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Oakland 6, Royals 3

Oakland 6, Kansas City 3
 Oakland pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Royals pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Philadelphia 8, Padres 3

Philadelphia 8, San Diego 3
 Philadelphia pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 San Diego pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Atlanta 7, Braves 2

Atlanta 7, Atlanta 2
 Atlanta pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Braves pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Pittsburgh 6, Orioles 1

Pittsburgh 6, Baltimore 1
 Pittsburgh pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Orioles pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Oakland 6, Royals 3

Oakland 6, Kansas City 3
 Oakland pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Royals pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Philadelphia 8, Padres 3

Philadelphia 8, San Diego 3
 Philadelphia pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 San Diego pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Atlanta 7, Braves 2

Atlanta 7, Atlanta 2
 Atlanta pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Braves pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Pittsburgh 6, Orioles 1

Pittsburgh 6, Baltimore 1
 Pittsburgh pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Orioles pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Oakland 6, Royals 3

Oakland 6, Kansas City 3
 Oakland pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Royals pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Philadelphia 8, Padres 3

Philadelphia 8, San Diego 3
 Philadelphia pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 San Diego pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Atlanta 7, Braves 2

Atlanta 7, Atlanta 2
 Atlanta pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Braves pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Pittsburgh 6, Orioles 1

Pittsburgh 6, Baltimore 1
 Pittsburgh pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Orioles pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Oakland 6, Royals 3

Oakland 6, Kansas City 3
 Oakland pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Royals pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.



Boston's Rick Miller slides into first after Boston's Marty Barrett flew out to right field during third-inning action at Fenway Park Thursday. Miller was forced out after Minnesota's Kent Hrbek (left) caught the ball. Boston won the game, 7-3.

'You have to drive the ball, and Rice did it for Sox' win

By Frederick Waterman
 UPI Sports Writer
 Boston — Jim Rice says he hasn't been driving the ball, but Thursday he steered a pair of two-run homers out of Fenway Park.
 Rice's home runs were the key blows in the Boston Red Sox's 7-5 come-from-behind victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Expos 11, Giants 3

Philadelphia 11, San Francisco 3
 Philadelphia pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 San Francisco pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Atlanta 7, Braves 2

Atlanta 7, Atlanta 2
 Atlanta pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Braves pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Pittsburgh 6, Orioles 1

Pittsburgh 6, Baltimore 1
 Pittsburgh pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Orioles pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Oakland 6, Royals 3

Oakland 6, Kansas City 3
 Oakland pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Royals pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Philadelphia 8, Padres 3

Philadelphia 8, San Diego 3
 Philadelphia pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 San Diego pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Atlanta 7, Braves 2

Atlanta 7, Atlanta 2
 Atlanta pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Braves pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Pittsburgh 6, Orioles 1

Pittsburgh 6, Baltimore 1
 Pittsburgh pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Orioles pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Oakland 6, Royals 3

Oakland 6, Kansas City 3
 Oakland pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 Royals pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

Philadelphia 8, Padres 3

Philadelphia 8, San Diego 3
 Philadelphia pitcher: Steve Carlton, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.
 San Diego pitcher: Tom Seaver, 9 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 11 K, 3 BB, 3.38 ERA.

BUSINESS

Bridgeport man completes purchase of waste facility

WATERBURY (UPI) — The public must "face the facts" on toxic wastes, said a Bridgeport businessman who completed the \$8 million purchase of a controversial hazardous waste facility in Waterbury.

Francis D'Addario, president and owner of D'Addario Enterprises, announced plans in March to purchase Environmental Waste Removal when he took over the management and operation of the waste dump.

D'Addario had been cited earlier by state and federal environmental officials for a contaminated sludge pile on its property. But D'Addario claims the facility has become a "showcase for the treatment of hazardous waste."

Since March, he said EWR's sales have increased more than 33 percent and the operation has produced "consistent" profits.

"What the Northeast and the entire country needs is a company that is committed to the treatment, recycling and recovery of all resources," EWR is that company," D'Addario said.

The public must face the facts," he added. "They are producing hazardous wastes in ever-increasing quantities. This same public must face the fact that they can no longer bury these materials."

The 26-acre site was established in 1973 and is the largest hazardous waste treatment facility in New England. D'Addario said.

EWR principally treats wastes of the metal-finishing and manufacturing industries, as well as textile, leather, pharmaceutical, and other companies throughout New England.

The sale includes another EWR facility in Coal City, Ill., which serves industrial customers from the Midwest.

D'Addario said more than \$2 million has been spent by EWR in the past year to clean up the contaminated sludge and gain compliance with state and federal environmental regulations.

EWR also is upgrading research programs in Waterbury and Coal City to improve its capability of recycling hazardous wastes, he said.

"Remember, these were all good clean resources when we first put them into finished products," D'Addario said.

The Bridgeport-based D'Addario Enterprises divisions in Coal City, Ill., produce and process and home heating oil. D'Addario said he has retained another EWR facility in Coal City, Ill., which produces and broadcasts.

Panel to study phone competition

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative task force has undertaken a study to determine if competition in long-distance phone service should be allowed within the state and if the competition would hike costs of basic service.

Most intrastate long-distance service is provided by the Southern New England Telephone Co. Two other companies, NCI Communications Corp. and GTE Sprint Communications Inc., are anxious to compete with SNET.

"We believe long-distance competition is in the public interest," said Robert Fischbach, a GTE representative.

The task force was set up by the 1984 legislature to consider whether revisions are needed in state telecommunications policy resulting from the changes in the industry including the breakup of AT&T. The legislature imposed a moratorium until Feb. 15 on permitting competition for intrastate long-distance service.

"This issue isn't small potatoes

— this is a big deal," said Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, Co-chairman of the Energy and Public Utilities Committee.

"This will be a major issue in next year's General Assembly," he predicted.

The task force must report to the General Assembly by the 1985 session in January on whether the moratorium should be lifted.

"I don't think we can keep competition totally out," said Lavine.

SNET officials warn permitting competition could result in an increase in the cost of basic residential telephone service.

"Local service rates are kept low because long-distance service within the state is priced in a way that it provides a major amount of the revenue should be lifted," said Daniel J. Miglio.

Dollar up, but gold is down

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar today opened generally higher on major foreign exchanges and gold slipped.

The dollar started at 2.8855 in Milan, up from 1.785. Gold dropped \$3 to \$349.50 an ounce in Zurich from \$352.50, and down \$2 in London, \$350.25 against \$352.25.

The dollar also slipped in Brussels, opening at 58.36 Belgian francs against 58.45.



Ray Beller of Beller's Music, left, and his son, Mike, hang guitars in their new store at 50 Purnell Place. Beller's was forced to move from its previous location at 1013 Main St., where it had been for 30 years, when the Heritage Savings and Loan Association expanded its offices.

Still making beautiful music

Ray Beller of Beller's Music, left, and his son, Mike, hang guitars in their new store at 50 Purnell Place. Beller's was forced to move from its previous location at 1013 Main St., where it had been for 30 years, when the Heritage Savings and Loan Association expanded its offices.

Classified.....643-2711

Notices	01	Household Goods	62
Lost/Found	01	Misc. For Sale	63
Business Opportunities	22	Home and Garden	64
Store/Office Space	44	Pets	65
Situation Wanted	23	Recreational Items	67
Employment Info	24	Antiques	68
Instruction	25	Tools/Gadgets	69
Real Estate	31	Wanted to Buy	70
Homes for Sale	31	Automotive	71
Condominiums	32	Cars/Trucks for Sale	72
Lots/Land for Sale	33	Motorcycles/Bicycles	73
Building/Contracting	34	Rec Vehicles	74
Business Property	35	Autos for Rent/Lease	75
Resort Property	36	Misc. Automotive	76
Services	51	Real Estate	37
Painting/Papering	52	Real Estate	38
Roofing/Siding	54	Real Estate	39
Heating/Plumbing	55	Real Estate	40
Flooring	56	Real Estate	41
Income Tax Service	57	Real Estate	42
Rec Vehicles	58	Real Estate	43
For Sale	61	Real Estate	44
Holiday/Seasonal	61	Real Estate	45

Notices

- Lost/Found 01
- Business Opportunities 22
- Store/Office Space 44
- Situation Wanted 23
- Employment Info 24
- Instruction 25

Real Estate

- Homes for Sale 31
- Condominiums 32
- Lots/Land for Sale 33
- Building/Contracting 34
- Business Property 35
- Resort Property 36

Services

- Painting/Papering 52
- Roofing/Siding 54
- Heating/Plumbing 55
- Flooring 56
- Income Tax Service 57
- Rec Vehicles 58

Automotive

- Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
- Motorcycles/Bicycles 72
- Rec Vehicles 73
- Autos for Rent/Lease 74
- Misc. Automotive 75

Notices

- Lost/Found 01
- Business Opportunities 22
- Store/Office Space 44
- Situation Wanted 23
- Employment Info 24
- Instruction 25

Real Estate

- Homes for Sale 31
- Condominiums 32
- Lots/Land for Sale 33
- Building/Contracting 34
- Business Property 35
- Resort Property 36

Services

- Painting/Papering 52
- Roofing/Siding 54
- Heating/Plumbing 55
- Flooring 56
- Income Tax Service 57
- Rec Vehicles 58

Automotive

- Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
- Motorcycles/Bicycles 72
- Rec Vehicles 73
- Autos for Rent/Lease 74
- Misc. Automotive 75

Real Estate

- Homes for Sale 31
- Condominiums 32
- Lots/Land for Sale 33
- Building/Contracting 34
- Business Property 35
- Resort Property 36

Services

- Painting/Papering 52
- Roofing/Siding 54
- Heating/Plumbing 55
- Flooring 56
- Income Tax Service 57
- Rec Vehicles 58

Automotive

- Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
- Motorcycles/Bicycles 72
- Rec Vehicles 73
- Autos for Rent/Lease 74
- Misc. Automotive 75

Notices

- Lost/Found 01
- Business Opportunities 22
- Store/Office Space 44
- Situation Wanted 23
- Employment Info 24
- Instruction 25

Real Estate

- Homes for Sale 31
- Condominiums 32
- Lots/Land for Sale 33
- Building/Contracting 34
- Business Property 35
- Resort Property 36

Services

- Painting/Papering 52
- Roofing/Siding 54
- Heating/Plumbing 55
- Flooring 56
- Income Tax Service 57
- Rec Vehicles 58

Automotive

- Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
- Motorcycles/Bicycles 72
- Rec Vehicles 73
- Autos for Rent/Lease 74
- Misc. Automotive 75

Notices

- Lost/Found 01
- Business Opportunities 22
- Store/Office Space 44
- Situation Wanted 23
- Employment Info 24
- Instruction 25

Real Estate

- Homes for Sale 31
- Condominiums 32
- Lots/Land for Sale 33
- Building/Contracting 34
- Business Property 35
- Resort Property 36

Services

- Painting/Papering 52
- Roofing/Siding 54
- Heating/Plumbing 55
- Flooring 56
- Income Tax Service 57
- Rec Vehicles 58

Automotive

- Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
- Motorcycles/Bicycles 72
- Rec Vehicles 73
- Autos for Rent/Lease 74
- Misc. Automotive 75

Notices

- Lost/Found 01
- Business Opportunities 22
- Store/Office Space 44
- Situation Wanted 23
- Employment Info 24
- Instruction 25

Real Estate

- Homes for Sale 31
- Condominiums 32
- Lots/Land for Sale 33
- Building/Contracting 34
- Business Property 35
- Resort Property 36

Services

- Painting/Papering 52
- Roofing/Siding 54
- Heating/Plumbing 55
- Flooring 56
- Income Tax Service 57
- Rec Vehicles 58

Automotive

- Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
- Motorcycles/Bicycles 72
- Rec Vehicles 73
- Autos for Rent/Lease 74
- Misc. Automotive 75

Notices

- Lost/Found 01
- Business Opportunities 22
- Store/Office Space 44
- Situation Wanted 23
- Employment Info 24
- Instruction 25

Real Estate

- Homes for Sale 31
- Condominiums 32
- Lots/Land for Sale 33
- Building/Contracting 34
- Business Property 35
- Resort Property 36

Services

- Painting/Papering 52
- Roofing/Siding 54
- Heating/Plumbing 55
- Flooring 56
- Income Tax Service 57
- Rec Vehicles 58

Automotive

- Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
- Motorcycles/Bicycles 72
- Rec Vehicles 73
- Autos for Rent/Lease 74
- Misc. Automotive 75

Notices

- Lost/Found 01
- Business Opportunities 22
- Store/Office Space 44
- Situation Wanted 23
- Employment Info 24
- Instruction 25

Real Estate

- Homes for Sale 31
- Condominiums 32
- Lots/Land for Sale 33
- Building/Contracting 34
- Business Property 35
- Resort Property 36

Services

- Painting/Papering 52
- Roofing/Siding 54
- Heating/Plumbing 55
- Flooring 56
- Income Tax Service 57
- Rec Vehicles 58

Automotive

- Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
- Motorcycles/Bicycles 72
- Rec Vehicles 73
- Autos for Rent/Lease 74
- Misc. Automotive 75

Notices

- Lost/Found 01
- Business Opportunities 22
- Store/Office Space 44
- Situation Wanted 23
- Employment Info 24
- Instruction 25

Real Estate

- Homes for Sale 31
- Condominiums 32
- Lots/Land for Sale 33
- Building/Contracting 34
- Business Property 35
- Resort Property 36

Services

- Painting/Papering 52
- Roofing/Siding 54
- Heating/Plumbing 55
- Flooring 56
- Income Tax Service 57
- Rec Vehicles 58

Automotive

- Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
- Motorcycles/Bicycles 72
- Rec Vehicles 73
- Autos for Rent/Lease 74
- Misc. Automotive 75

Help Wanted 21

- Clerical Position — With accurate typing for inspection and shipping orders. Quality control and material control (clerical) experience preferred. Pleasant working conditions in an air conditioned plant. Company benefits. Dynamic Metal Products Co., Inc., 422 North Main Street, Manchester, CT 06408. Interviewing 10am-4pm.
- Automobile Mechanic — Chrysler experience preferred. A well established Chrysler dealer has an opening for an experienced mechanic. Salary open. Full company benefits. Call Scott Lewis, at Capital Garage in Willimantic, 423-4516.
- Lawn Care Applications — Immediate openings for lawn care applicator position. Over \$250 per week starting salary. High School diploma and good driving record required. Agricultural background preferred. Call 649-8667 for interview and appointment. Evergreen Lawn, 53 Slater Street, Manchester, 649-2911.
- Real Estate Sales — Extremely active real estate company has openings available for conscientious licensed sales agents. We offer training and the opportunity for substantial income. For confidential interview call Frank Strano, Strano Real Estate, 647-7453.
- Maintenance — Full time position available. Monday through Friday, 8:30am to 5:00pm. Please apply at D & L Manchester Parkside.
- Full Time, Part Time Clerks Wanted — 2nd and 3rd shift. Apply within 7 Eleven, 265 Green Road, Manchester, No phone calls please.
- Nurses Aides — Immediate openings. Opportunity to provide personal care to people living in their own homes. Good salary, mileage reimbursed. Flexible hours suit your schedule. Steady work. Daytime, weekend and evening hours available. Nurses Aides Certification preferred, but not necessary. Call 647-1481 for an interview with EOE/AF/MP.
- Sewing Machine Operators — Established nationwide pillow manufacturer has immediate full time openings. Experience preferred. Day shift, 5 day week, full benefit program, including sewing incentive. Apply at: Pillowtek Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, CT. EOE, M/F.
- Housecleaning — In Glastonbury, 5 days a week. Call Glastonbury Cleaning Service, 433-2043.
- Bar of Toilet Soap — Placed in suitcases will keep them smelling nice... and may even help you on a vacation trip. Boost your vacation budget by selling idle items around your home for cash. Place an ad in classified to find a cash buyer.
- Construction Laborer — On new home project. Call 643-2111.
- Clerk/Typist — Opening for fast, accurate, experienced typist. Duties also involve general clerical office work. Apply in person: Greber Scientific Instrument Co., 83 Barbury Lane, South Windsor, CT 06074.
- Executive Elevation — This contemporary prebuilt custom convenience, including light truck, dining room with separate laundry. The master bedroom has its own built-in dressing room and private bathroom. Landscaped "No lawn to mow" yard. 2.5 acres and much more. Must be seen. Call 643-2174.
- East Hartford Carriers Needed — In these areas: Alexander Dr., Davia Rd., Sunrise Lane, Strong Dr., Hemlock Lane, Crestwood Trail, Bancroft Rd., Cheney Lane, Whitehall Dr., Farmham Dr., Mulcahy Dr., Hills St.
- Comfort for Sale — Professional landscaping surrounds this 11 Room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in desirable area. The Master Bedroom measures 20 ft. x 21 ft. Wall to wall carpeting throughout, 4 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. 2.5 Acres. Call today for a private showing. \$138,000.
- Real Estate — We can help you become a REAL PROFESSIONAL! Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan D.F. REALE, INC. 173 Main St., Manchester, Ct. 643-4525

Help Wanted 21

- Service Station — Self serve and full serve attendants. Full and part time positions. First and second shift. Apply: Vernon Shell, 973-5450.
- Hardworking Mature and responsible person to work from 3pm. 5 days in convenience store in Bolton. Experience preferred in retail and cashier. Call between 10am and 12pm. 647-0661.
- Part Time — 10k per week technician. X-ray office. Call after 2pm, 649-9973.
- Car Penter's Helper — Hard working individual. Must have own transportation and some remodeling experience helpful. Call 649-6417.
- Babysitter — For 4 year old boys in my Manchester home. 3pm to 11pm. Transportation preferred. 646-9130.
- Accepting Now — All positions, part time, full time. Includes: Major Medical, dental, profit sharing and retirement. No experience necessary. Apply in person: Monday-Friday, 2-4pm. Red Lobster, 922 Silver Lane, East Hartford, 646-7217.
- Wanted: Babysitter for 21 month old in my home. 5am-8am, Tuesday-Friday, \$2.50 per hour. Lake Street, 646-4016.
- Cooks, Male/Female — Cooks wanted, full time and part time. Mornings 7-11am, evenings 5-9pm. Call Mr. Noyes for appointment. 569-4990 after 10am.
- Cafeteria Positions Available — Cook, Cashier, Grill Cook, Utility Aide, able of Manchester Community College Food Service. 60 Lowell Street, Manchester, Monday & Tuesday, August 20th & 21st, 9am to 3pm. EOE.
- Sewing Machine Operators — Established nationwide pillow manufacturer has immediate full time openings. Experience preferred. Day shift, 5 day week, full benefit program, including sewing incentive. Apply at: Pillowtek Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, CT. EOE, M/F.
- Housecleaning — In Glastonbury, 5 days a week. Call Glastonbury Cleaning Service, 433-2043.
- Bar of Toilet Soap — Placed in suitcases will keep them smelling nice... and may even help you on a vacation trip. Boost your vacation budget by selling idle items around your home for cash. Place an ad in classified to find a cash buyer.
- Construction Laborer — On new home project. Call 643-2111.
- Clerk/Typist — Opening for fast, accurate, experienced typist. Duties also involve general clerical office work. Apply in person: Greber Scientific Instrument Co., 83 Barbury Lane, South Windsor, CT 06074.
- Executive Elevation — This contemporary prebuilt custom convenience, including light truck, dining room with separate laundry. The master bedroom has its own built-in dressing room and private bathroom. Landscaped "No lawn to mow" yard. 2.5 acres and much more. Must be seen. Call 643-2174.
- East Hartford Carriers Needed — In these areas: Alexander Dr., Davia Rd., Sunrise Lane, Strong Dr., Hemlock Lane, Crestwood Trail, Bancroft Rd., Cheney Lane, Whitehall Dr., Farmham Dr., Mulcahy Dr., Hills St.
- Comfort for Sale — Professional landscaping surrounds this 11 Room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in desirable area. The Master Bedroom measures 20 ft. x 21 ft. Wall to wall carpeting throughout, 4 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. 2.5 Acres. Call today for a private showing. \$138,000.
- Real Estate — We can help you become a REAL PROFESSIONAL! Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan D.F. REALE, INC. 173 Main St., Manchester, Ct. 643-4525

Help Wanted 21

- Service Station — Self serve and full serve attendants. Full and part time positions. First and second shift. Apply: Vernon Shell, 973-5450.
- Hardworking Mature and responsible person to work from 3pm. 5 days in convenience store in Bolton. Experience preferred in retail and cashier. Call between 10am and 12pm. 647-0661.
- Part Time — 10k per week technician. X-ray office. Call after 2pm, 649-9973.
- Car Penter's Helper — Hard working individual. Must have own transportation and some remodeling experience helpful. Call 649-6417.
- Babysitter — For 4 year old boys in my Manchester home. 3pm to 11pm. Transportation preferred. 646-9130.
- Accepting Now — All positions, part time, full time. Includes: Major Medical, dental, profit sharing and retirement. No experience necessary. Apply in person: Monday-Friday, 2-4pm. Red Lobster, 922 Silver Lane, East Hartford, 646-7217.
- Wanted: Babysitter for 21 month old in my home. 5am-8am, Tuesday-Friday, \$2.50 per hour. Lake Street, 646-4016.
- Cooks, Male/Female — Cooks wanted, full time and part time. Mornings 7-11am, evenings 5-9pm. Call Mr. Noyes for appointment. 569-4990 after 10am.
- Cafeteria Positions Available — Cook, Cashier, Grill Cook, Utility Aide, able of Manchester Community College Food Service. 60 Lowell Street, Manchester, Monday & Tuesday, August 20th & 21st, 9am to 3pm. EOE.
- Sewing Machine Operators — Established nationwide pillow manufacturer has immediate full time openings. Experience preferred. Day shift, 5 day week, full benefit program, including sewing incentive. Apply at: Pillowtek Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, CT. EOE, M/F.
- Housecleaning — In Glastonbury, 5 days a week. Call Glastonbury Cleaning Service, 433-2043.
- Bar of Toilet Soap — Placed in suitcases will keep them smelling nice... and may even help you on a vacation trip. Boost your vacation budget by selling idle items around your home for cash. Place an ad in classified to find a cash buyer.
- Construction Laborer — On new home project. Call 643-2111.
- Clerk/Typist — Opening for fast, accurate, experienced typist. Duties also involve general clerical office work. Apply in person: Greber Scientific Instrument Co., 83 Barbury Lane, South Windsor, CT 06074.
- Executive Elevation — This contemporary prebuilt custom convenience, including light truck, dining room with separate laundry. The master bedroom has its own built-in dressing room and private bathroom. Landscaped "No lawn to mow" yard. 2.5 acres and much more. Must be seen. Call 643-2174.
- East Hartford Carriers Needed — In these areas: Alexander Dr., Davia Rd., Sunrise Lane, Strong Dr., Hemlock Lane, Crestwood Trail, Bancroft Rd., Cheney Lane, Whitehall Dr., Farmham Dr., Mulcahy Dr., Hills St.
- Comfort for Sale — Professional landscaping surrounds this 11 Room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in desirable area. The Master Bedroom measures 20 ft. x 21 ft. Wall to wall carpeting throughout, 4 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. 2.5 Acres. Call today for a private showing. \$138,000.
- Real Estate — We can help you become a REAL PROFESSIONAL! Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan D.F. REALE, INC. 173 Main St., Manchester, Ct. 643-4525

Help Wanted 21

- Service Station — Self serve and full serve attendants. Full and part time positions. First and second shift. Apply: Vernon Shell, 973-5450.
- Hardworking Mature and responsible person to work from 3pm. 5 days in convenience store in Bolton. Experience preferred in retail and cashier. Call between 10am and 12pm. 647-0661.
- Part Time — 10k per week technician. X-ray office. Call after 2pm, 649-9973.
- Car Penter's Helper — Hard working individual. Must have own transportation and some remodeling experience helpful. Call 649-6417.
- Babysitter — For 4 year old boys in my Manchester home. 3pm to 11pm. Transportation preferred. 646-9130.
- Accepting Now — All positions, part time, full time. Includes: Major Medical, dental, profit sharing and retirement. No experience necessary. Apply in person: Monday-Friday, 2-4pm. Red Lobster, 922 Silver Lane, East Hartford, 646-7217.
- Wanted: Babysitter for 21 month old in my home. 5am-8am, Tuesday-Friday, \$2.50 per hour. Lake Street, 646-4016.
- Cooks, Male/Female — Cooks wanted, full time and part time. Mornings 7-11am, evenings 5-9pm. Call Mr. Noyes for appointment. 569-4990 after 10am.
- Cafeteria Positions Available — Cook, Cashier, Grill Cook, Utility Aide, able of Manchester Community College Food Service. 60 Lowell Street, Manchester, Monday & Tuesday, August 20th & 21st, 9am to 3pm. EOE.
- Sewing Machine Operators — Established nationwide pillow manufacturer has immediate full time openings. Experience preferred. Day shift, 5 day week, full benefit program, including sewing incentive. Apply at: Pillowtek Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, CT. EOE, M/F.
- Housecleaning — In Glastonbury, 5 days a week. Call Glastonbury Cleaning Service, 433-2043.
- Bar of Toilet Soap — Placed in suitcases will keep them smelling nice... and may even help you on a vacation trip. Boost your vacation budget by selling idle items around your home for cash. Place an ad in classified to find a cash buyer.
- Construction Laborer — On new home project. Call 643-2111.
- Clerk/Typist — Opening for fast, accurate, experienced typist. Duties also involve general clerical office work. Apply in person: Greber Scientific Instrument Co., 83 Barbury Lane, South Windsor, CT 06074.
- Executive Elevation — This contemporary prebuilt custom convenience, including light truck, dining room with separate laundry. The master bedroom has its own built-in dressing room and private bathroom. Landscaped "No lawn to mow" yard. 2.5 acres and much more. Must be seen. Call 643-2174.
- East Hartford Carriers Needed — In these areas: Alexander Dr., Davia Rd., Sunrise Lane, Strong Dr., Hemlock Lane, Crestwood Trail, Bancroft Rd., Cheney Lane, Whitehall Dr., Farmham Dr., Mulcahy Dr., Hills St.
- Comfort for Sale — Professional landscaping surrounds this 11 Room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in desirable area. The Master Bedroom measures 20 ft. x 21 ft. Wall to wall carpeting throughout, 4 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. 2.5 Acres. Call today for a private showing. \$138,000.
- Real Estate — We can help you become a REAL PROFESSIONAL! Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan D.F. REALE, INC. 173 Main St., Manchester, Ct. 643-4525

Help Wanted 21

- Service Station — Self serve and full serve attendants. Full and part time positions. First and second shift. Apply: Vernon Shell, 973-5450.
- Hardworking Mature and responsible person to work from 3pm. 5 days in convenience store in Bolton. Experience preferred in retail and cashier. Call between 10am and 12pm. 647-0661.
- Part Time — 10k per week technician. X-ray office. Call after 2pm, 649-9973.
- Car Penter's Helper — Hard working individual. Must have own transportation and some remodeling experience helpful. Call 649-6417.
- Babysitter — For 4 year old boys in my Manchester home. 3pm to 11pm. Transportation preferred. 646-9130.
- Accepting Now — All positions, part time, full time. Includes: Major Medical, dental, profit sharing and retirement. No experience necessary. Apply in person: Monday-Friday, 2-4pm. Red Lobster, 922 Silver Lane, East Hartford, 646-7217.
- Wanted: Babysitter for 21 month old in my home. 5am-8am, Tuesday-Friday, \$2.50 per hour. Lake Street, 646-4016.
- Cooks, Male/Female — Cooks wanted, full time and part time. Mornings 7-11am, evenings 5-9pm. Call Mr. Noyes for appointment. 569-4990 after 10am.
- Cafeteria Positions Available — Cook, Cashier, Grill Cook, Utility Aide, able of Manchester Community College Food Service. 60 Lowell Street, Manchester, Monday & Tuesday, August 20th & 21st, 9am to 3pm. EOE.
- Sewing Machine Operators — Established nationwide pillow manufacturer has immediate full time openings. Experience preferred. Day shift, 5 day week, full benefit program, including sewing incentive. Apply at: Pillowtek Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, CT. EOE, M/F.
- Housecleaning — In Glastonbury, 5 days a week. Call Glastonbury Cleaning Service, 433-2043.
- Bar of Toilet Soap — Placed in suitcases will keep them smelling nice... and may even help you on a vacation trip. Boost your vacation budget by selling idle items around your home for cash. Place an ad in classified to find a cash buyer.
- Construction Laborer — On new home project. Call 643-2111.
- Clerk/Typist — Opening for fast, accurate, experienced typist. Duties also involve general clerical office work. Apply in person: Greber Scientific Instrument Co., 83 Barbury Lane, South Windsor, CT 06074.
- Executive Elevation — This contemporary prebuilt custom convenience, including light truck, dining room with separate laundry. The master bedroom has its own built-in dressing room and private bathroom. Landscaped "No lawn to mow" yard. 2.5 acres and much more. Must be seen. Call 643-2174.
- East Hartford Carriers Needed — In these areas: Alexander Dr., Davia Rd., Sunrise Lane, Strong Dr., Hemlock Lane, Crestwood Trail, Bancroft Rd., Cheney Lane, Whitehall Dr., Farmham Dr., Mulcahy Dr., Hills St.
- Comfort for Sale — Professional landscaping surrounds this 11 Room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in desirable area. The Master Bedroom measures 20 ft. x 21 ft. Wall to wall carpeting throughout, 4 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. 2.5 Acres. Call today for a private showing. \$138,000.
- Real Estate — We can help you become a REAL PROFESSIONAL! Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan D.F. REALE, INC. 173 Main St., Manchester, Ct. 643-4525

Going to Florida?

Need a person to drive 1984 Plymouth to Florida the last week of August or first week of September.

Call 643-2711

CELEBRITY BIPPER

"ALYVZO EHFDCAN ZH ADD BKWB FXQLGDH R LA ZHQLXJ GWA XWB YHDX BKDB FXQLGDH R LA JWLXJ BW BLX VHWVZH SLZZ KDGH BW YDHH DX LIGHVHXHXB MCQJVHXB DEWB BKDB, DA BKHO GW." — BWY ETWNDS.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I haven't ever gotten bad reviews, but I haven't had a call group about me as an actor!" — Robert Redford.

