

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Maddox joins MARCOM

EAST WINDSOR — Carroll M. Maddox has joined MARCOM Inc. as vice president of marketing. He will be responsible for new business development, according to Kent T. Lewis, president of the full-service advertising and public relations agency.



Carroll M. Maddox

For the past four years, Maddox has been an account executive at Smith, Dorian and Burman Inc., handling a spectrum of business accounts, including electronics, technical education, product decorating methods, construction materials, metal finishing chemicals, fastening machines, and twine, cordage and netting products.

Earlier, he owned Carroll Maddox Advertising Inc., which he operated from 1965 to 1975 in Glastonbury, handling a mix of industrial and consumer accounts.

Before joining Smith, Dorian and Burman, he spent four years as director of college and community relations for Manchester Community College.

A longtime Connecticut resident, Maddox now lives in Manchester. He was educated at Hartford Public High School and the University of Connecticut.



Gordon L. Brodie

Doctors open new office
Dr. Gordon L. Brodie and Dr. Martin M. Keibel have announced the opening of their new office, at 375 E. Center St.

They have formed the Manchester Family Medicine Associates. They have practiced in Manchester since 1978 at 237 E. Center St. The practice is for family practice medicine: caring for infants, children and adults.

Both doctors are recent graduates of family medicine residency programs: Brodie at the University of Connecticut Health Center and Keibel at Maine Dartmouth, Augusta.

Brodie lives in Vernon and Keibel lives in Manchester.

Industrial space leased
The Farley Co., Hartford, has announced the leasing of space in the Manchester Industrial Park, Progress Drive, to three companies.

TEK Electronic Manufacturing has leased 6,000 square feet of space. TEK manufactures assemblies and sells electronic components. Genex Drug Corp., signed a lease for 6,000 square feet of warehouse space. The firm, based in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., already occupies 12,000 square feet of space in the park. Genex distributes pharmaceutical drugs.

Genex Scientific Products of South Windsor has leased 9,400 square feet of space. The company plans to manufacture and distribute vinyl products from the Manchester location, while maintaining its other facilities in South Windsor.

Lydall unit names agency
Adams, Rickard and Mason Inc. of Glastonbury has been named agency of record by the Composite Materials Division of Lydall Inc., Manchester. The announcement was made by AR&M chairman Frederick C. Adams and Gerald B. West, Lydall's division president.

Lydall Composite Materials Division is the largest U.S. producer of fiber-polymer composites and fiberboard used in automotive appliance, footwear, electronics, packaging and industrial markets.

Lydall Inc. is a \$112 million manufacturer of products for industry which include engineered fiber materials and metal, plastic, elastomeric and fiber components.

AR&M will provide marketing, advertising and public relations support.

Store overkill in Rhody?
WARWICK, R.I. — Rhode Island has too many stores, according to Lloyd Bliss, developer of the Warwick Mall.

The mall is planning to add several stores soon, but Bliss said that adding to an established center is different from the rash of new retail development taking place in Warwick and Cranston.

Potential merchants are willing to settle for any secondary location, he said.

Company picks distributor
Rice Packaging Inc. of Ellington and its associate organization, Action Packaging Systems of Manchester, have been named distributors of Labeltronic automated label imprinting systems, made by Lowell Systems Inc. of Lowell, Mass.

Lowell Systems combines personal computers and printers with advanced software, self-teaching aids and nationwide service to produce label imprinting systems.

Bogus car parts endanger drivers

Item: On an automobile, a gas cap contains a "safety" valve. If a car rolls over or tilts even slightly (as when stuck in a ravine), this valve will keep the gas from leaking out. On counterfeit gas caps this important safety feature is missing. As a result, gas pours out of the tank and an explosion may occur. Many of these counterfeit gas caps are on the market. Here, certain automobile body parts are constructed in a way that adds an extra measure of safety to a car. Counterfeit body parts now on the market are made of thinner, inferior metals. As a result, when the car is involved in even a slight accident, the body will simply crumble. The safety isn't there.

Counterfeiting is a problem that is spreading rapidly. It could become a disaster if it continues to grow at this rate, says John Creamer, spokesman for the Motor & Equipment Manufacturers Association in Washington.

"Manufacturers think that counterfeiting presents such a serious threat that they are spending tens of thousands of dollars on research and legal fees to pursue counterfeiters, to test to detect counterfeit parts, and on consumer education."

While counterfeit products in the U.S. marketplace range from "designer" jeans to computers, the fakes in auto parts can threaten not only our health but also our lives.

"For instance, when brakes are counterfeited and made of inferior materials," says Dave Bowman, Frank Antoline's technical communications manager, "they can malfunction and put a driver in real danger."

Although it's not always easy to detect a counterfeit, there are precautions you can take when purchasing auto parts.

• Buy reputable auto parts stores — either a chain store or an outlet where recognizable name brands are sold.

• Buy nationally advertised, name-brand products. A recognizable name is a first "sign" of a quality part. Most manufacturers put a lot of time and research into developing and producing quality parts — parts that will meet and often exceed strenuous industry standards.

• Be wary of "incredible" price discounts. While stores do have sales on products, drastic price reductions can sometimes be too good to be true. In these cases be sure to use the following tips when examining the product.

• Take time to read the package carefully. At a quick glance, the package of a counterfeit may appear to be an authentic brand-name part because the colors, logo and lettering are similar to those of well-known packages. However, look closer and read the small print.

• If you bring your car to an unfamiliar service station for repair, specify the particular brand of parts you want installed. Ask to see the box and examine it closely.

• Also, look around the shop for the Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) certificate when choosing a mechanic. A certified mechanic is more likely to provide quality service and use quality parts. If in doubt, ask the mechanic if he is certified.

"But if a counterfeit part does manage to sneak past you," says Bowman, "write or call the company whose part has been counterfeited. Chances are they may be unaware of the problem and will appreciate your alerting them to the situation. Be sure to save your receipt and send a copy to the company as proof of purchase."

• If the counterfeit part you have purchased is safety regulated by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, call its toll-free "Auto Safety Hotline" (800) 424-9393, and the NHTSA will investigate your claim. A safety-regulated part is one that the NHTSA deems harmful to people if it's defective.

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Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

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Wonder men become celebrities

Two Manchester men will become even more familiar to town viewers when they appear in television commercials for Wonder Bread.

Norm Morrisette, left, and Willie McMeans, were among nine route salespeople selected to appear in the company's advertisements. Morrisette and McMeans have been with the firm for 19 and 13 years, respectively.

The Continental Boulevard in East Hartford is the main supplier of Wonder Bread for the state.

Retardant bombers flying in rotation dropped more than 60,000 gallons of chemical on hot spots within the 150-mile perimeter of the fire, which damaged or destroyed some 70 homes and ranch structures earlier in the week.

But burned-out residents of the Big Mountain area between Billings and Roundup, but state and federal officials took advantage of milder weather Thursday to get a good handle on the blaze.

"There have been losers," said Mike Horn, 21, who lost the home he occupied with his wife and parents.

"People stole things that were left — our water, water trough, our feeders, the fingers out of our halter that were worth about \$800."

The same storm that brought rain to Montana also brought new lightning strikes and the fear of more fires, but officials said enough moisture apparently accompanied thunderstorm activity to prevent any new flare-ups.

"Virtually no rain fell in northwest Montana, but no change was reported there at the scene of the third largest of the 16 major fires hit the state this week."

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Leaders of Israel's two rival political groups reportedly agreed to form a national unity government, but key members of the Labor Party protested today and threatened to break away from the coalition.

The leftist Mapam faction said it might break from the coalition, but Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, head of the conservative Likud coalition.

Under the reported agreement, Peres — prime minister-designate under a mandate granted him by President Chaim Herzog five weeks ago, would become prime minister for 25 months, with Shamir following him for another 25.

"We have recommended that our Labor alignment be dissolved," Mapam leader Victor Shemtov said after a night-long meeting with Peres.

"We made clear we can be no partners to the kind of unity government our friend Peres formulated with the Likud. We can neither support it nor the Knesset."

Peres initiated yet another meeting with Shamir in Jerusalem today, reportedly to modify the unity government accord. Israeli radio said the two men drew up most of the guidelines for such a government Thursday.

Shemtov said his party's six Knesset members would pull out of Peres' 44-deputy bloc, leaving Labor with only 38 seats against Shamir's 41-member Likud bloc.

Shemtov said he had the impression Peres and Shamir had reached a deal, but spokesmen for Labor and Likud insisted no agreement has been made and that various issues were being discussed.

Leftist Labor whip Yossi Sarid said he has also decided to quit his party "and probably set up a new leftist-socialist-Zionist faction in the Knesset." He said he believed several colleagues would follow his step.

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It was absolutely the type of day you like to have when you're deploying satellites," said flight director John Cox. "It's nice to see the PAMs back and working super again."

"We got apple pie performance from the shuttle and our PAM," said SBS President Stephen Schwartz. The SBS 4 satellite will provide direct broadcast television, Frisbee and earned Laspay \$15.2 million.

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"Good news," replied John Blaha in mission control.

Mullane, commander Henry Hartfield, co-pilot Michael Smith and the other crew members, Steven Hawley, Judy Resnik and Charles Walker, launch the third of Discovery's three satellites Saturday to complete the most important objectives of the shakedown cruise.

The Hughes Aircraft Co., which is paying NASA for the launch service, has leased Syncom 4 to the Navy for \$80.7 million over the next five years. It is designed to receive and transmit voice signals, and data to and from hundreds of mobile military units.

While Mullane and Hawley concentrated on launching Syncom, Walker did some space maintenance work, fixing a bulky gas separator in the commercial biological processing machine located on a wall in the lower level of the two-deck cabin.

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Middle class has shoddy values

Judge not punk rockers, sociologist says

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Before indicting the punk movement as being violence-ridden, American society had better take a look at its own decaying values, a sociologist said Thursday.

day punks are generally a withdrawn group, hopelessly disillusioned with middle-class values, who simply want to be left to themselves.

The Boston professor, who co-authored the paper with Professor Philip Lamy of Brandeis University, called it ironic that the worst critics of the punks are those who led the hippie movement of the 1960s.

Peopletalk

The engagement is off

Elizabeth Taylor has broken her engagement to Mexican attorney Victor Lusa and returned the 16½-carat sapphire ring he presented her a year ago.

Reached by telephone at his law office in Guadalajara, Mexico, Lusa said the engagement that existed between us no longer on.

Your government at work

Elizabeth Taylor, Carol Burnett and other stars have put in guest appearances on their favorite daytime soaps as a last, but not Pennsylvania state officials will be "regulars" on ABC's "One Life to Live."

Just ask Jimi Hendrix

Nowadays, pretty much anything goes in the wacky world of rock and roll. But in the "upright" 1960s, recalls Don Everly of the recently reunited Everly Brothers, the rock scene was shrouded with abuse from adults who mourned the passing of the Big Band Era.

Rock got terrible press. "Everly says, 'Many adults thought we were all stealing hubcaps when we weren't onstage. Either that or we were doing something else — evil. There were a few people who would treat you good and, of course, the audience that came to see you was fine, but there was a lot of crap in between.'"



Today in history

On Aug. 31, 1954, Hurricane Carol lashed New England and coastal areas of New York and New Jersey, leaving 68 people dead and damage estimated at \$500 million. This view is of the beach resort of Onset, Mass.

Almanac

Today is Friday, August 31st, the 244th day of the year with 122 to go. The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming partly sunny and less humid today. Highs 75 to 85. Clear cooler and more comfortable tonight. Lows in the 50s except low 60s south coast.

Vermont: Mostly sunny and comfortable this afternoon. Highs in the 70s. Clear and chilly tonight. Lows 45 to 55. Saturday sunny and pleasant. Highs 70 to 75.

Maine: Partial clearing west to east this afternoon. Highs in the mid 70s to lower 80s. Fair tonight. Lows in mid 40s to lower 50s. Sunny and less humid Saturday. Highs in the 70s.

New Hampshire: Becoming mostly sunny. Highs in mid 70s to lower 80s. Fair tonight. Lows in mid 40s to lower 50s. Sunny and less humid Saturday. Highs in the 70s.

Extended outlook

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday. Partly cloudy showers late Monday and early Tuesday. Daytime highs in the 70s, overnight lows upper 50s and low 60s Sunday and Monday, 50s Tuesday.

Vermont: Dry Sunday and Tuesday. A chance of showers Monday. Highs 75 to 85. Lows in the 50s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair. Lows 40 to 50. Highs in mid 60s to mid 70s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast from Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point:

Winds northwest 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and tonight. Winds northwest to west at 10 knots Saturday. Visibility 5 miles or more today and Saturday. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and tonight.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported unhealthful air quality in the Bridgeport and moderate air levels over the rest of Connecticut Thursday. The DEP forecast moderate air quality levels statewide today.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 118 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. Today's low was 36 degrees at Hibbing, Minn.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.55 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 575 Play Four: 2913 Rainbow Jackpot: N - Yellow - 389

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 8282. Rhode Island lot-O-Bucks: 16-39-23-14. The jackpot was \$50,397.

Willi man on a hot streak

NEWINGTON (UPI) — A Willimantic man has continued his lucky streak in lottery games by winning \$100,000 in the lottery's Rainbow Jackpot game.

Francis Gamache, 55, Thursday added the lottery's Rainbow Jackpot show grand prize to his winnings in the N-Yellow-3-8-9 and next week's Jackpot pool will be worth \$200,000 dollars, officials said.

The hippies were violent, used drugs and were politically active. The punks are not activists but are interested in their own style.

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Solomon Islands Few people ever heard of the western Pacific's Solomon Islands in the Melanesian archipelago until World War II, when they were the scenes of many battles. The islands were discovered by an expedition from Peru in 1568, and the British established a protectorate over them in the 1800s.

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Weather

Commerce Department photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows scattered layered clouds with some embedded precipitation extending from upstate New York to northern Florida. High cirrus cloudiness blankets east Texas and most of Louisiana. A storm system moving into the Pacific Northwest is producing rain from Oregon to Montana. To the south, an area of bright thunderstorms rumbles over old Mexico.

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday, Friday night will find showers scattered across parts of the Great Plains and Florida. Otherwise, generally fair weather is forecast elsewhere across the nation.

Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 60(83), Boston 63(78), Chicago 66(78), Cleveland 55(76), Dallas 76(97), Denver 56(81), Duluth 44(59), Houston 68(92), Jacksonville 69(90), Kansas City 72(93), Little Rock 71(86), Los Angeles 68(78), Miami 76(88), Minneapolis 50(77), New Orleans 72(92), New York 65(80), Phoenix 82(103), San Francisco 60(85), Seattle 54(67), St. Louis 70(93), Washington 67(84).

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Savings Bank of Manchester

Serving Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton, and South Windsor and Andover. Also Express Bank Locations in Eastford and Scotland, Maine, U.S. Telephone 646-1700. Equal Opportunity Lender.

Conni doesn't believe in holidays.

The bank will be closed this Saturday and Monday for the holiday. But our Conni automatic teller will still be on the job 24 hours a day at convenient locations all around Manchester.

Use your Conni-card. If you don't have one, stop by and apply for one. So you can enjoy your holiday — and have your bank right here when you need it.

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FAMOUS LABEL WOMEN'S FASHION FOR LESS!

Manchester Parkade

Manchester Parkade

Manchester in Brief

Seat belts on school buses? School board member Richard Dyer said this week he wants a lobbying group to investigate the installation of seat belts on school buses.

"There is some conflicting opinion as to whether or not they're good," Dyer said at a Monday night meeting of the Board of Education. He indicated that he may ask the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education to study the matter.

"I did my own little investigation," school board member Dr. H. John Malone said. He said his fellow pediatricians in town seem to be in favor of seat belts on school buses.

Budget nearly on target The school system ended its 1983-84 fiscal year in July with a budget surplus of \$1,083,78. Superintendent James P. Kennedy told the Board of Education this week.

There are signs that more students than projected may report to school in grades seven, eight and nine, Kennedy said.

Kennedy reported that his office has received many calls from parents inquiring when school will start. The first day of classes this year will be Wednesday. Principals and secretarial staff are already on duty in all schools to answer calls.

Students to number 7,000 School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said this week that he expects nearly 7,000 students to enroll in Manchester public schools this fall.

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OPINION

Let's have compromise on CIAC rules

One of the trickiest questions faced by the Board of Education in recent months is what Manchester should do about the rule that bars most of its ninth-grade athletes from high school sports.

In all but a few Connecticut school districts, students benefit from spending four years in a continuous athletic program.

That can't happen in Manchester because of a Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference regulation covering systems that maintain three-year junior high schools like Hilling and Bennett.

The CIAC says that when ninth-graders attend a junior high that provides them with a particular interscholastic program, they can't compete at the high school level in the same sport.

The double standard saddles Manchester High with a handicap that appears transparently unfair. Though it usually competes against teams culled from four classes, MHS can select its players from only three.

But what appears on the surface to be simple discrimination is actually a complicated issue.

Though the Manchester schools have a solid argument for changing the rule, the CIAC has its own reasons to maintain it. In the end, the schools' case is the stronger one, but only if things are done with care.

ONE OF THE RULE'S EFFECTS is that MHS has to forfeit the lighter wrestling classes because it can't find wrestlers who qualify. Another, according to MHS track coach George Sutor, is that some athletes "are not continuing with their athletic careers because in ninth grade they're being denied the chance to compete."

In the opinion of school board member Rick Dyer, the rule is "asinine." Largely at his urging, the school administration is preparing to petition the CIAC for a broad change that would leave eligibility decisions for ninth-graders in its hands. The alternative is to seek exceptions in specific cases from the CIAC eligibility committee.

Dyer says "the broader change would allow 'ninth-graders to be ninth-graders across the board.' (In most places they're called freshmen.)

Assistant School Superintendent Wilson Deakin agrees and points out that the CIAC isn't opposed in principle to ninth-graders competing at the high school level.

They already do in the state's 175 four-year high



Manchester Spotlight
James P. Sacks
Herald City Editor

schools. And when the junior high schools don't provide a program, ninth-graders can compete on high school teams.

Bennet already sends its swimmers to MHS. The high school also hosts a four-year girls' cross-country program.

Thus one thing the rules allow is for the junior highs to scrap ninth-grade interscholastic competition in the arguing of junior high schools to protect their programs.

He says it causes trouble only in "isolated cases," though he admits this is a problem. (By Deakin's count there have been about half a dozen cases in the last two years.)

Daly argues that if the rule were changed, eligibility could become a "constant hassle."

While it's not hard to determine if a student competing in track or wrestling is up to high school standards, other sports are pretty subjective, he says. He cites the potential for abuse by parents who push their children.

Daly also questions whether keener competition makes it worth having students leave their home schools, thereby dividing loyalties. "What's the more important thing at that age?" he asks.

MHS PRINCIPAL JACOB LUDES calls the problem "a tough one." He says he "clearly sees the reason" behind the rule and has voted to uphold it as a

member of the CIAC.

Both he and Bennet Principal Dr. Thomas Meisner say there are steps the school system could take internally before petitioning for a rule change. "I think we can satisfy both Dyer and Daly," Ludes says, citing the possibility of realigning some programs in "minor" sports like tennis and wrestling.

Replacing interscholastic programs with intramural events or limiting them to seventh- and eighth-graders should be discussed in some cases, Meisner says. In others it would be "a genuine sacrifice."

In tennis, for instance, there aren't enough teams remaining for junior highs to schedule a full season. But Bennet's track program attracts almost 10 percent of the students and has a full calendar.

Meisner says the problem of "uniquely and extremely talented boys and girls" will eventually have to be addressed by the CIAC.

MEISNER PRAISES DYER for bringing the issue into the open. At the same time, he worries that petitioning for a broad rule change could open a Pandora's Box for some of the same reasons as the CIAC's Daly.

He suggests "seeing what you can do" internally, then possibly going for a CIAC revision allowing exceptional students to play in high school even if the junior high schools retain a program in the same sport.

If Manchester needs to seek the change, it should make a specific request, Meisner says.

But according to Deakin, the schools will probably seek a broad change that would allow eligibility in all sports to be determined by the schools.

"We'll do anything to prevent any kind of injustice," he says.

Because both the schools and the CIAC want what's best for the players, the best solution appears to be adherence to an approach like Meisner's.

The administration should study the situation, listen to its coaches and decide what the schools really need to have changed.

But for its part, the CIAC should listen to reason. Common sense says it has to compromise on arbitrarily refusing select ninth-graders the chance to compete in high school events.

The way things stand, the CIAC could end up endangering the very junior high programs it wants to protect.

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



Justice covers up problems

WASHINGTON — A promised Justice Department investigation into charges of misconduct by members of its organized-crime strike force in Los Angeles has delayed or quashed grand jury action against top officials.

Alerted by the House Select Committee on Narcotics to allegations that a California strike force had delayed or quashed grand jury action against mob figures in California and Hawaii, the Justice Department promised Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., that its Office of Professional Responsibility would launch a thorough investigation.

That was last November. But sources told my associate John Dillon that in the 10 months since, Michael Shaheen, the official supposedly conducting the investigation, has not called one potential witness in the case.

The special prosecutor hired by Rangel's committee to look into the charges has not been contacted. Neither has the staff of the House committee.

Fishest of all is Shaheen's refusal to accept or return repeated calls for failing to pass on a warning Tuesday from a resident claiming he saw a partially clad man climbing through a window of a neighbor's apartment in the city's West End.

Sixteen minutes later, police received another call from the 28-year-old woman living there who said she had been raped.

Police arrested Barry Smith, 18, of Hartford, and charged him with sexual assault and burglary 24 hours after the incident.

"At the time he took this call he wasn't doing anything else. He wasn't dispatching ambulances," Hartford Police Chief Bernard R. Sullivan. "It was a human error on his part. The guy blew it."

However, Woolwich, 23, said he is considering filing a suit against the Police Department for firing him without good reason. He still maintained Thursday he was busy handling four or five calls for ambulance service when the woman's neighbor called.

"I was handling several emergency calls at the time," Woolwich said. Police said he had handled three routine calls and had plenty of time to notify dispatchers about the break-in.



Police chief pleads innocent

Suspended Medford Police Chief John Kirwan (left) with his attorney, Jack Twomey, in Somerville, Mass. District Court Thursday prior to arraignment on charges of drunken driving. Kirwan was arrested Aug. 13 by his own officers after his unmarked car ran over a curb and struck two parked cars. Kirwan pleaded innocent, and his case was continued to Oct. 1.

City police dispute claim by operator

HARTFORD (UPI) — Police have disputed a telephone operator's claim that he was swamped with telephone calls when he mistandared a call that might have been a bomb threat.

Police fired Andrew Woolwich of Bloomfield, a civilian, for failing to pass on a warning Tuesday from a resident claiming he saw a partially clad man climbing through a window of a neighbor's apartment in the city's West End.

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Policemen claim Aillon lied

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Guillermo Aillon lied to three policemen the morning the bodies of his estranged wife and her wealthy parents were discovered 12 years ago, a detective has testified at Aillon's third murder trial.

When the policemen stopped him near the victims' North Haven home for a defective muffler at 1:19 a.m. on Aug. 14, 1972, Aillon said they spotted a bloody knife on the floor his car, investigator Barclay Bumsted told the Superior Court jury.

Bumsted also said Thursday under questioning by State's Attorney Arnold Markle he went to the murder scene before noon the same day and took Aillon and other members of the family to headquarters for questioning. He said Aillon was "very calm" during their 2½-hour interview and "volunteered" information.

Aillon told Bumsted one of the three policemen was black and in a bid to get on his way, he told them that he had been at a picnic with a girl friend on Dixwell Avenue in New Haven, a black neighborhood. He said he had used the knife to slice steaks.

"He told me that was a false story," said Bumsted, who was a sergeant in the North Haven detective unit in 1972 and is now the department's deputy chief.

Aillon told the detective that instead of being at a picnic in New Haven he had gone to the East Hartford residence of his sister, Lue, and had sliced some roast beef with the knife.

"The policemen who stopped Aillon have said the knife they found in his 1965 Chevrolet had a serrated edge.

"At one point during his questioning, Markle showed Bumsted a chef's knife found in Aillon's car by mechanics after he left it at a service station the next day to have the muffler fixed.

"Does it have a serrated edge," he asked.

"Sure doesn't," Bumsted replied.

Ferraro says ticket won't ignore state

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro came to Connecticut with promises to return as she tried to dispel criticism that the Democrats have spent little effort courting state voters.

Her running mate Walter Mondale had been criticized for not spending more time in the state during the primary campaign, but Ms. Ferraro said the Democrats were in no way writing off the state in the general election.

"We haven't ignored anybody," she said. "I am a frequent visitor to Connecticut, love the state and I intend to come back because I want them to give me the vote on Nov. 6."

The Democrat received a warm welcome from about 5,000 people at a rally outside the historic Old State House and was later cheered on by about 200 Democrats at a party luncheon.

"I intend to work with each of you in bringing the state of Connecticut into the Democratic column Nov. 6," she told the state Democratic leaders at the luncheon.

"I'm glad to see you here," she said. "I'm glad to see you here because you're the American people exactly how he's going to reduce deficits" and praised her running mate, Walter Mondale, for being open on the question of raising taxes to cut the deficits.

"Fritz Mondale will tell you it is, let's raise them fairly. And if our leaders won't level with us, let's replace them."

At a news conference, Ms. Ferraro made no mention in her speeches of questions raised about her family finances, but told reporters she disagreed with a ruling issued against her

husband Thursday in a New York court.

In New York, a state Supreme Court judge removed her husband, John Zaccaro, as conservator of an 84-year-old woman's estate because he borrowed \$175,000 from the fund.

"This is not the first time that I've disagreed with the decision of the Queens judge," Ms. Ferraro said. "I think he's wrong. And my husband and I will go on."

However, Ms. Ferraro said she and her husband had no choice but to accept the ruling.

"It is in the discretion of the judge and the judge made his decision," Ms. Ferraro said. "And there's nothing we can do about it. We go on to the next thing."

In her speeches to the rally and luncheon, Ms. Ferraro attacked Reagan for failing to reach arms control agreements with the Soviet Union and for growing federal deficits.

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Connecticut In Brief

Feds boast of ring breakup

NEW HAVEN — Federal officials who set up a "sting" operation using a phony Connecticut firm said they have broken up an international plot to export 800,000 chemicals without protective suits worth \$96 million to Iran.

U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas disclosed the plot Thursday after a special federal grand jury in New Haven indicted a Swiss citizen who lives in Brazil, two Las Vegas, Nev. men and a Long Island, N.Y. resident. All were indicted on charges of participating in the conspiracy.

The U.S. Customs Service set up a dummy firm called the "Colonial Rubber Co." and used one of its agents to pose as an export manager for the protective garments.

Eugene J. Weinschenk, special agent in charge of the U.S. Customs Service in New Haven, said Iran needs the suits for an offensive against Iraq, which has been accused of using deadly chemicals.

Slain beauty queen honored

BRIDGEPORT — A national beauty contest finalist from Idaho who was killed in a traffic accident will be honored in October at the Miss Venus USA pageant in Bridgeport, promoters say.

Alfred Patricelli, executive director of the pageant, said Thursday the Oct. 21 event will include a tribute to Julie Shaw, 18, of Emmett, Idaho, who was killed in a traffic accident in Seattle with three friends and was a passenger in a car which ran off the highway and struck a boiler, Idaho police said.

No students for project

HARTFORD — The state attorney general's office has blocked an innovative plan to house students from Central Connecticut State University in an elderly housing project in New Britain.

The attorney general's office issued a legal opinion Thursday concluding that the Sheridan Apartments could not be used for student housing because state law allows occupancy only by tenants age 62 or older.

The New Britain Housing Authority had approved the plan to place the students in the housing for the elderly project, where a third of the apartments were vacant early this month.

The plan was to place about 200 students in the housing. The students would be housed at the university and enroll in other schools this year because they couldn't get housing.

UConn starts fund drive

STORRS — The first fund fundraising drive by the University of Connecticut has raised \$16.5 million from private and corporate donors in six months.

Fredrick J. Bennett, executive director of the campus foundation that supervises the effort, said he is pleased with the corporate response to the fund-raiser.

"We are about 70 percent toward our goal," Bennett said. The foundation's goal is \$25 million.

Two men rape woman

HARTFORD — Police say a 25-year-old woman was handcuffed and repeatedly raped by two men who forced her into a car in the Ashley Hill area of the city.

The woman was thrown from the vehicle in West Hartford.

The woman was picked up at Sumner and Collins street by two white males in their mid-20s to early 30s, police said. The assaults drove around after picking up the woman and raped her repeatedly. The victim was treated at Hartford Hospital and released.

Police said the case is not related to four other rapes in Hartford within the past week.

An editorial

NU must bear Millstone costs

It will be a good thing if two state legislators are right that Connecticut law prohibits charging consumers for the latest rise in the construction cost overrun for the Millstone III nuclear power plant.

The two — East Hartford's John Larson and Durham's David Lavine — said this week that Northeast Utilities probably can't charge ratepayers for an estimated \$200 million in costs beyond the \$3.54 billion it estimated the plant would cost in 1983. They should know, since both belong to the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee, which regulated passing along such costs in the first place.

The new estimate is only the latest in a series that has been constantly revised upward and is part of a nationwide trend.

Many utility companies released optimistic information to both shareholders and ratepayers when they began building nuclear power plants. But since quality assurance costs have risen and the original estimates have proved inadequate to an outrageous degree, they've started saying ratepayers — rather than shareholders — should foot the bill.

There's no reason that should happen. Utilities, like other public corporations, should be accountable to stockholders and shouldn't be allowed to use obscure formulas to force costs on the public.

If NU's board of directors makes a decision that turns out to be the wrong one, it is the shareholders that ought to lose out in most cases. They are the ones who benefit when the company makes the right move.

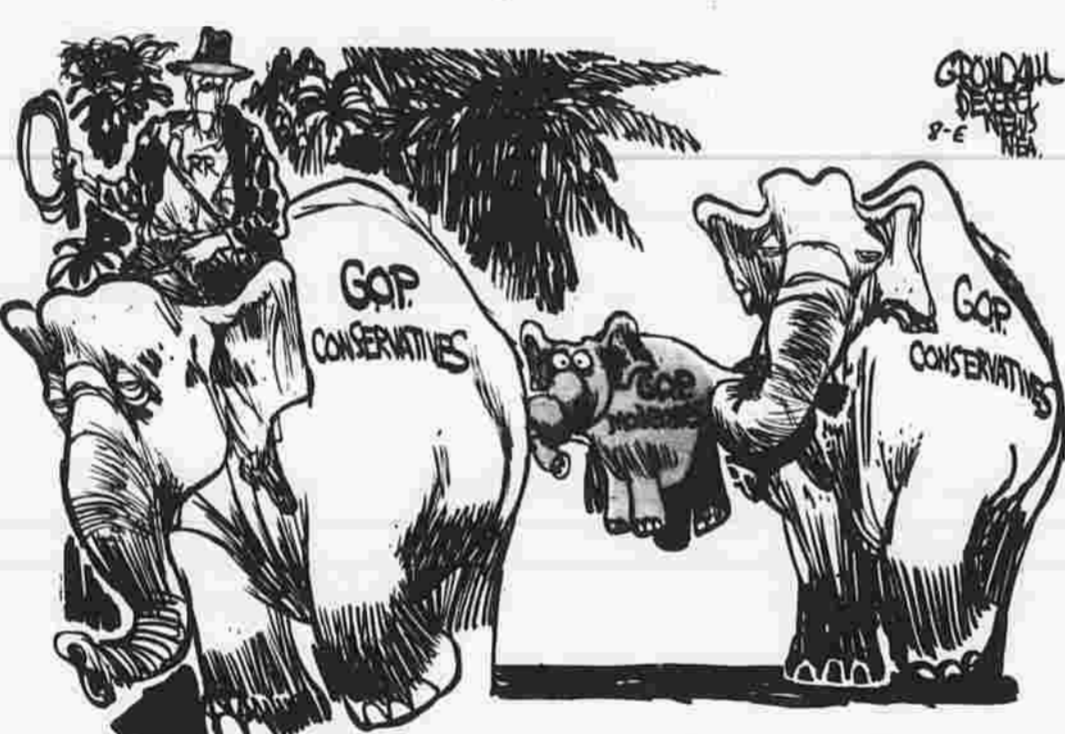
Sometimes utilities deserve special treatment because they are regulated by the state, but this doesn't look like such a case.

That's apparently why the 1983 law was passed in the first place. It prohibits NU from charging increases beyond the estimate at that time along to consumers except in four specific areas the company can't control. The two legislators don't think the latest rise meets the criteria.

Millstone's start-up is expected to severely boost electric rates for all 1,000,000 NU customers, including those in Manchester, in 1986. That's in spite of the fact that the nuclear age was supposed to mean cheaper energy for everyone when the plant was first proposed.

There's little doubt that in the end, we're all going to pay a good bit of money for the NU plant. But as far as possible, the company should be given an incentive to control costs.

In this case, if Larson and Lavine aren't right about the law, they ought to rewrite it.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Blame water cost on the directors

To the Editor:

I was amused by General Manager Robert B. Weiss's reply to the letter from the Northfield Green Condominium Association regarding the \$20 million water improvement project. It was a typical evasive reply which is characteristic of most of the answers which Mr. Weiss gives to direct questions by the public.

However, Mr. Weiss is only partially responsible for the increased cost of water. The real blame must rest on the shoulders of the various boards of directors who have served since 1980.

In 1979, Mr. Joseph Sweeney, a member of the board, asked me to review the Weston & Sampson water study report to determine the cost of the program. It took me three days to pull all the pieces together and the net result was a projected cost of slightly under \$15 million.

I'm not qualified to comment on the technical data in the report, but I can say that the absence of a financial summary made me suspicious of the competency of the professional people who prepared the report.

At a Board of Directors meeting in early 1979, I recommended a complete cost analysis as well as a projected analysis of revenues in order that the board could determine the best method of financing the project.

I concluded my remarks by stating that if my comments were successful business to determine the costs for a product, how to finance it, then, to make a decision to proceed.

Like all sound suggestions from the public, my comments fell on deaf ears. However, this should not be surprising since the members of the Board of Directors lack solutions to problems from the standpoint of the impact on their political careers, and not on how the public will be affected.

Since 1979, I have stated many times that the \$20 million bond was really a \$40 million-plus bond because for every dollar of bonding, there is a dollar of interest.

I predicted the 5-times-1979 rate on more than one occasion, but the lack of financial analysis expertise by members of the board resulted in my input being ignored.

Further, I have called for an audit of the water program, but none has been made. I suspect the reason is that an audit would probably show the total costs to be around \$50 million.

I supported Mr. Weiss's request for higher water rates early in the game because it was obvious that a 3-times-1979 rate, from 1980 on, would have reduced the overall cost of the program and, in my opinion, would have reduced the total bill to the electorate by some \$16 million or more, and we would be paying only about 3 to 3.5 times the 1979 rate. The rate today is about 5 times the 1979 rate, and I predict it will be higher in the future.

Mr. Weiss can only be faulted for not insisting that his recommendations for higher water rates be accepted by the Board of Directors. A good staff job with all the facts might have convinced the board to accept the general manager's recommendations.

Even if Mr. Weiss had presented the facts, I doubt if any member of the board would have jeopardized his/her election opportunities by making an obvious decision which would have benefited all the people of Manchester.

I just thought the Northfield Green Condominium Association members would want the real truth, and not the story told in Mr. Weiss's letter as reported in the press recently.

J.R. Smyth
48 Strawberry Lane
Manchester

Letters to the editor

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

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

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.



"You've gotten a DEMOCRAT heir'do!"

UPI photo

Transplant baby needs a second new liver

HARTFORD (UPI) — Doctors have begun searching for a second new liver for the city's first liver transplant recipient as they await test results today to determine the cause of the infant's setback.

The 16-month-old Waterbury baby was put on a liver transplant list Thursday because of complications she developed 18 days after a nine-hour transplant operation in Hartford Hospital.

Hospital spokesman James Battaglio said Laura Lebel's condition was downgraded from serious to critical, negating retransplant. Battaglio said, "The baby continues to be monitored around the clock in the pediatric intensive care unit."

Laura has spent much of her life in the hospital. Physicians were delighted when the baby's condition went from critical to serious after the operation and she was removed from the ventilator helping her breathe.

Laura suffered from biliary atresia, a condition which causes bile to build up and eventually destroy the liver.

17-month-old Newark, N.J. child in an eight-hour operation Aug. 21.

About one-third of all children undergoing liver transplant surgery require retransplant, Battaglio said, and the primary causes are rejection or vascular insufficiency.

"In Laura's case the exact cause of her deterioration has yet to be determined," Battaglio said. Her doctors were awaiting test results today.

The transplant team "will pursue other avenues of treatment in the interim, and there have been cases where conditions have turned around, negating retransplant," Battaglio said.

"Her status as a retransplant patient merits her a top priority," Battaglio said, adding surgery will be performed as soon as a suitable organ can be found.

Laura, the daughter of Steven and Teresa Lebel, was given the liver of a

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Mon. & Wed. 11-8:30 p.m. Thurs. & Fri. 11-7 p.m. Sat. 12-5 p.m. Sun. 12-5 p.m.

Friday TV

6:00 PM (3) (4) (22) (23) News
 (5) Three's Company
 (6) S.W.A.T.
 (7) CHiPs
 (8) Dr. Gene Scott
 (9) Book Rogers
 (10) Sneak Previews Neal Gabler and Jeff
 (11) Lyons take a look at 'Oxford Blues'
 (12) Tony Randall
 (13) Newswatch
 (14) Reporter 41
 (15) Reading Rainbow
 (16) [CNN] Prog Gov't
 (17) [ESPN] Meads SportLook
 (18) [HBO] Comedy Jukebox Comedy music
 (19) video of Mel Brooks, Steve Martin and
 (20) Billy Crystal are featured.
 (21) [USA] USA Cartoon Express

6:30 PM (3) One Day at a Time
 (4) NBC News
 (5) 57 Nightly Business Report
 (6) Jeffersons
 (7) ABC News
 (8) Noticiero SIN
 (9) [CNN] Ask CNN w/Dan Schorr
 (10) [ESPN] Scott Sports Preview 'A preview
 (11) of 1984 NFL Football'
 (12) [HBO] Inside the NFL This sports special
 (13) hosted by Len Dawson and Nick Burrell
 (14) contains highlights from last year's
 (15) football season through the Super
 (16) Bowl.
 (17) [TMC] Movie: 'They Call Me Bruce?'
 (18) An immigrant who resembles Bruce
 (19) Lee runs into trouble everywhere he goes
 (20) Johnny Yune, Margaux Hongmang, Reed
 (21) PC

7:00 PM (3) CBS News
 (4) ABC News
 (5) Vespas
 (6) Jeffersons
 (7) Dr. Gene Scott
 (8) I Love Lucy
 (9) Wheel of Fortune
 (10) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
 (11) [HBO] Major League Baseball: Boston
 (12) at Cleveland
 (13) Family Feud
 (14) Baita Conemigo
 (15) Wild World of Animals
 (16) [CNN] Moneyline
 (17) [ESPN] SportsCenter
 (18) [HBO] Duran Duran - Video Concert
 (19) [USA] Radio 1990

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine
 (4) All in the Family
 (5) The Ted Dough
 (6) Independent News
 (7) Solid Gold Hits
 (8) M*A*S*H
 (9) People's Court
 (10) Dr. Who
 (11) [CNN] Crosstite
 (12) [ESPN] CFL Football: Toronto at
 (13) Ottawa
 (14) [USA] Open Tennis Champion-
 (15) ships Coverage of the day's play is pre-
 (16) sented from the U.S.A. National Tennis
 (17) Center, Flushing Meadows, NY (3 hrs.)
8:00 PM (3) Comedy Zone
 (4) PM Magazine

Channels

WFSB	Hartford, CT	(3)
WVBT	New York, NY	(3)
WNYW	New York, NY	(3)
WOPX	New York, NY	(3)
WHCT	Hartford, CT	(8)
WVTV	Waterbury, CT	(8)
WVLP	Springfield, MA	(2)
WVDE	Hartford, CT	(2)
WVIT	Hartford, CT	(2)
WVSB	Boston, MA	(2)
WVGB	Springfield, MA	(2)
WVTV	Peterborough, NJ	(4)
WVBY	Springfield, MA	(4)
CNN	Sports Network	(13A)
ESPN	Sports Network	(13A)
HBO	Home Box Office	(13A)
CNNMAX	Movie Channel	(13A)
TMC	USA Network	(13A)
USA	USA Network	(13A)

(4) Benson Benson discovers that
 (5) he's a heavy preposter judge isn't all that
 (6) it's cracked up to be. (Closed Cap-
 (7) scribed)
 (8) News
 (9) MOVIE: 'St. Louis Blues' The life
 (10) story of W.C. Handy from his boyhood
 (11) struggles through his success as a pianist
 (12) and composer. Ned King, Cole, Pearl
 (13) Bailey, Eartha Kitt. 1958.
 (14) Dr. Gene Scott
 (15) MOVIE: 'Folan's Rainbow' A lepre-
 (16) chaun follows an Irish visionary, his daugh-
 (17) ter's poet of gold to the United States.
 (18) Fred Astaire, Paula Clark, Tommy Steele.
 (19) 1950.
 (20) Master Max and the Master help a
 (21) woman, who runs a home for abandoned
 (22) children, battle a dangerous lens magni-
 (23) fier. (60 min.)
 (24) [TMC] Movie: 'Getting It On' Two very
 (25) different high school friends film their
 (26) sexual escapades in various stages of
 (27) incest. (90 min.)
 (28) [HBO] And If I'm Elected This special
 (29) features political TV commercials.
 (30) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Jericho Mile' A
 (31) young man serving a life sentence com-
 (32) pletes for a place on the Olympic team. Pe-
 (33) ter Strain, Richard Lawson, Roger E.
 (34) Mosley.
 (35) [ESPN] SportsCenter
 (36) [TMC] Movie: 'Badge 373' A sus-
 (37) pended New York City detective tracks his
 (38) partner's killer. Robert Duval, Verne
 (39) Bloom. 1973. Rated R.
 (40) [CNN] Prime News
 (41) [HBO] And If I'm Elected This special
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 (52) Bloom. 1973. Rated R.
 (53) [CNN] Prime News
 (54) [HBO] And If I'm Elected This special
 (55) features political TV commercials.

8:30 PM (3) Healthbeat Magazine
 (4) [HBO] Webster Katherine and George
 (5) panic when they realize that no one has
 (6) picked up Webster at school. (R)
 (7) MOVIE: 'The Prince and the
 (8) Showgirl' An American showgirl is invited
 (9) to a private dinner by the Prince of Capri-
 (10) si. Sir Laurence Olivier, Marilyn Monroe,
 (11) Sylvia Thornehill. 1957.
 (12) [TMC] Movie: 'Young Doctors in Love'
 (13) City hospital becomes a haven for a
 (14) sick in this parody of medical soap op-
 (15) eras. Michael McKean, Sean Young. 1982.
 (16) Rated R.
 (17) [USA] Night Flight
 (18) [TMC] PFA (3) Reporter 41
 (19) [ESPN] PFA Full Contact Karate
 (20) [HBO] Tonight Zone
 (21) Soap
 (22) Dr. Who
 (23) [TMC] SportsCenter
 (24) [HBO] Movie: 'Young Doctors in Love'
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 (99) eras. Michael McKean, Sean Young. 1982.
 (100) Rated R.

8:00 PM (3) Comedy Zone
 (4) PM Magazine

FAMOUS MATRIARCH
 Jane Wyman plays Angela
 Channing each week on the
 nighttime soap 'Falcon
 Crest', which airs **FRIDAY,**
AUG. 31 on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Crossword

ACROSS

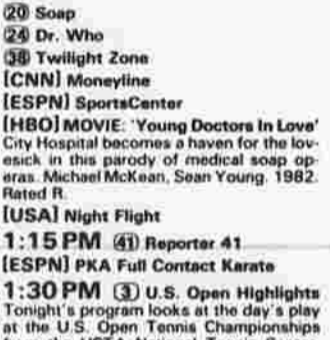
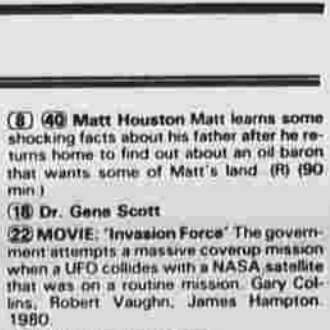
- Lacquered command
- Charge for use of road
- Exclamation
- Saga
- Fencing sword
- Sunflower state (abbr.)
- Apiece
- Assign numbers
- Arm coverings
- Ogles
- Lighted
- Military school (abbr.)
- Scripter
- One who gives up
- British school
- Courage
- Gold (Sp.)
- Male cat
- Beverages
- Hard work
- Harpooened
- East Indian copper plate
- Cheese state (abbr.)
- Belonging to us
- Ripped
- Stiff-lipped
- African land
- contendere
- Kind of fuel
- Short for gentleman
- Green-blue color
- Trouble
- Security
- Long time

DOWN

- River in England
- Milky gem
- Parasites
- Level of command
- Article of faith
- Musical work
- Astronark
- Civil War general
- All right
- Units
- Relax
- Wine (Fr.)
- Ins and
- On same side
- Wagers
- Child's toy wonder
- Large book
- Campus area
- Horn sound
- Indian tribe
- Briche
- 32 Hors
- Characterization
- Three (prefix)
- Roman
- 45 Ringing sound
- Child's toy wonder
- Spend money
- Declaim
- 48 Puts on
- Think
- 43 Buckeye State
- 44 Characterization
- 51 Mediterranean

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
ACROSS	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
DOWN	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
ACROSS	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
DOWN	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
ACROSS	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66



Captain Easy

Levy's Law

Alley Oop

The Born Loser

Frank and Ernest

Winthrop

Astrograph

Your Birthday

Bridge

Keep your eye on honor card

Best Sellers List

Sellers... If you don't sell your house we'll buy it!

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Cessle
 (8) Matt Houston Matt learns some shocking facts about his father after he returns home to find out about an oil barrel that wants some of Matt's land (R) (90 min.)
 (18) Dr. Gene Scott
 (22) MOVIE: 'Invasion Force' The government attempts a massive coup against a wealthy tycoon who has a NASA satellite that was on a routine mission. Gary Collins, Robert Vaughn, James Hamilton. 1980.
 (28) Endless Revisited
 (41) [E] Matrice
 (47) Front Row Center
 (CNN) Freeman Reports
 (HBO) World Championship Boxing: Tim Witherspoon vs. Aliko Thomas
 (9:30 PM) Wheel of Fortune
 (4) [E] Presenta: 'E' Rate
 (10:00 PM) (3) Falco Crest Angles leads her family to Italy to kill a re-quest to be buried on her ancestor's land (R) (90 min.)
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Obituaries

Elizabeth G. Sweeney

Elizabeth G. (Trombley) Sweeney, 84, widow of Paul Sweeney, died Thursday at a local convalescent home. She was the mother of Mrs. Joseph (Beatrice) Lanzetta of Manchester.

Ruth (Lennon) Leggett

Ruth (Lennon) Leggett, 82, died Thursday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Herbert J. Leggett. She was born in Manchester and had lived in town before moving to Bolton 30 years ago.

The funeral will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Friends may call at the funeral home from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Burial will be in the East Cemetery.

In Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of Theodore Lawrence Schultz, Sr. who passed away August 31st, 1983. It has been a year since you died. Relatives and friends try and help the pain and emptiness we feel. But memories are the most important of all. So until it's our time, we'll live with those memories to make you proud of us all.

Your loving wife, Josephine, and children, T. J. Tracy, Philip, Pamela, and Bertha.

Police Roundup

Town man fights police

Police this morning fought and subdued a Treble Drive resident who attempted to escape when officers tried to arrest him in connection with an incident two weeks ago during which his house was surrounded and the SWAT team was almost called out. Police said Carl E. Brown of 39 Treble Drive threatened violence after police surrounded his house Aug. 18. Police said they decided not to force Brown to give himself up at the time on charges of beating up his 17-year-old daughter.

Analyst predicts UAW walkout

By Michelle Maynard
United Press International
DETROIT — An auto industry analyst says there is a 90 percent chance the United Auto Workers Union will stage selected walkouts at key plants at both General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. Scott Meris, an analyst with Shearson Lehman American Express in New York who earlier predicted the UAW would choose both companies as strike targets, also said the union has not left itself enough time to reach an agreement before contracts expire Sept. 14.



Happy 75th to Jake
Jacob Cheney of Manchester pauses while doing a crossword puzzle at a table inside Main Street's Olympia Delicatessen this morning. Cheney, who lives on Cottage Street, is marking his 75th birthday today.

Acting EMS coordinator named permanently to post

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter
Irene Smith, an advanced staff nurse in the Emergency Department at Manchester Memorial Hospital, has been named permanent coordinator of the Emergency Medical Services program.

Bennet unveiling coming up

The Bennet Housing Corp. will formally unveil the Bennet complex for the elderly on Main Street in a ceremony Sept. 11. The opening of the 45-unit complex will begin with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 4 p.m. Six or seven speakers are scheduled, including town General Manager Robert B. Weiss, Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, town directors Stephen T. Cassano and Stephen T. Penny, and John R. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Bennet Housing Corp., said Lou Trajcewski, the assistant project manager.

Woman hurt in crash

A Bloomfield woman was listed in satisfactory condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital, recovering from head and internal injuries suffered in a car crash Thursday afternoon on Interstate 86.

Up for a weekend excursion? Here are some fine ones

- 1. FAIRFIELD: Dive for the treasures of the Sound, a scuba diving competition off Penfield Lighthouse for sunken "treasures." Pre-registration necessary to dive. A Long Island Sound America Festival event. Contact Orbit Marine, 203-333-DIVE.
- 2. FARMINGTON: Antiques weekend Saturday and Sunday at the Polo Grounds on Town Farm Road, off Route 4. The fair will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be an admission charge of \$2 with children under age 14 admitted free. Among the many items on sale will be 100 stained glass windows, quilts, bedspread furniture, country furniture, and many other items. Don Mackey of Suffield is running the show. For information call 677-7862.
- 3. GOSHEN: The annual Goshen Country Fair lasts three days with entertainment, horse pulling contests, equipment and homecrafts exhibits and more. Contact 203-493-3094.
- 4. LIME ROCK: Sports Car Club of America VW-Porsche-Audi national auto races will be held on Saturday and Monday. First race: 2 p.m. Saturday. Second race: 2:45 p.m. Saturday. No racing on Sunday. Monday: a full day of racing, six races in all starting at 8:45 a.m., ending about 6 p.m. Whole weekend tickets: \$40, includes admission to the paddock, where drivers' cars are parked. Outfield admission only for Friday and Saturday, no paddock: Friday: \$5; Saturday, \$10. Monday: General admission: \$20 plus \$5 paddock. Children under 12 are free. Races are on rain or shine.
- 5. MYSTIC: "Meet the Artists and Artisans" arts and crafts show. More than 100 artists will discuss, display, and some will demonstrate, their award winning, original works, in a three-day outdoor fair, Saturday through Monday, in the Apple Orchard of Olde Mistick Village.
- 6. NEW HAVEN: The New Haven 20-Kilometer Road Race starting and finishing at the New Haven Green. About 4,000 runners are expected to compete in the 12-mile race. Contact 203-787-8367. Race starting time: Monday at 8:30 a.m. Race starts and finishes on the New Haven Green. One of nation's top 20 races, it attracts some of the country's leading long distance runners. AAU sanctioned. It's the seventh annual race. Race goes on rain or shine.
- 7. NEW PRESTON: The Huckleberry Finn Ratt Race at the Inn-on-Lake-Waramaug will feature only homemade rafts. Creativity, rather than efficiency, is paramount. Contact the Inn on Lake Waramaug, 203-868-0563.
- 8. NORWALK: "The Flight of the Beautiful Balloons" theme event for the Long Island Sound America Festival. Hundreds of colorful hot air balloons launched from Taylor Farm Park.
- 9. STRATFORD: Corvette Sting Ray Auto Cross on the ground at the Sikorski Memorial Airport, Overhead, the Gathering of the Ultra-Lights, an air show with more than 25 ultra-light aircraft. Both events will happen Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and are part of the Long Island Sound America Festival. Contact Bridgeport Business and Industry Council, 203-335-3145.
- 10. WOODSTOCK: The annual Woodstock Country Fair lasts three days with livestock, carnival, agricultural, homecrafts and 4-H Club exhibits. Contact 203-928-3246. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Fair hours: 8:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. Admission: \$3 for adults, children 12 and under are free. Seniors half price on Saturday.

Acting EMS coordinator named permanently to post

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter
Irene Smith, an advanced staff nurse in the Emergency Department at Manchester Memorial Hospital, has been named permanent coordinator of the Emergency Medical Services program. Mrs. Smith has been acting EMS coordinator since February when coordinator James Clark announced his resignation. Hospital spokesman Andrew A. Beck said today that hospital administrators waited for the arrival of a new MMH director before deciding whether to make a permanent appointment to the post.

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AL SIEFFERT'S 3 DAYS ONLY! SPECIAL VALUES

- SHARP 8 HOUR REMOTE CONTROL RECORDER \$369
- PANASONIC 8 HOUR TOUCH CONTROLS VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER \$389
- RCA 8 HOUR GREAT PICTURE VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER \$399
- FISHER WIRELESS REMOTE 105 CM CABLE VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER \$499
- ZENITH 2 WK PROGRAM 4 HEAD CABLE DIRECT ACCESS VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER \$599
- ZENITH CAMCORDER SELF CONTAINED CAMERA AND RECORDER IN ONE \$1399

HURRY... EVERY TV, VCR, CAMERA AND ACCESSORIES ON SALE NOW!

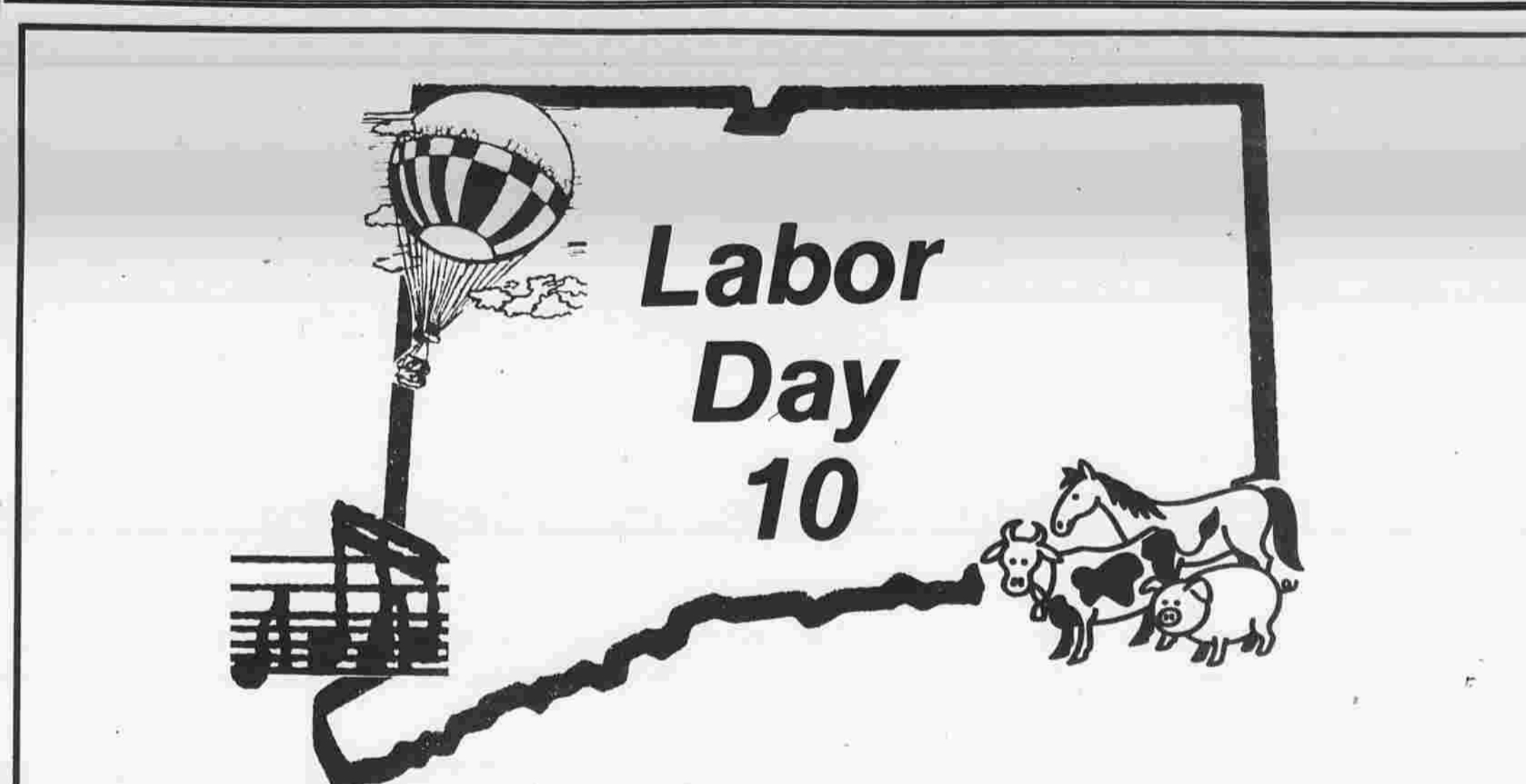
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E-Z TERMS: CASH, CREDIT CARD, MONTHLY PAYMENTS

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OPEN DAILY: MON-THURS TIL 9 • TUES-WED-SAT TIL 5 • FRIDAY TIL 8

FOCUS / Weekend



Labor Day 10

Sure, Labor Day backyard picnics are dandy. But if you feel like ending the summer with a special outing, here are 10 suggestions for fun on land, on the sea, and in the air.

Among the offerings: a launch of gaily colored hot air balloons, lively country fairs, a scuba diving competition, a "creative" race of homemade rafts, an air show of ultra-light aircraft, craft fairs and car racing.

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Television stars shine again in new series

The networks will unleash 22 new series this fall

By Julianne Hostings
United Press International
NEW YORK — Loni Anderson, Lindsay Wagner, Tony Danza and even Michael Landon's angel are among the stars who will be reincarnated in new roles when the fall television season begins later this month.

John Ritter's 8-year-old character, Jack Tripper, picks up another roommate of the opposite sex (Mary Cadorette), but this time the roomies are a romantically linked twosome as "Three's Company" becomes "Three's a Crowd."

Miss Anderson ("WKRP in Cincinnati") and Lynda Carter ("Wonder Woman") team up in NBC's "Partners in Crime," a detective drama that one network executive has referred to as "Terms of Endowment," while Landon's show, "Highway to Heaven," has won the pet name "Jesus of Malibu."

Yes, TV's going to be as silly as ever, with a few exceptions.

The three commercial networks are rolling 22 new series this fall, the same number they unleashed upon us a year ago.

While the week of Sept. 24 has been designated "Premiere Week," all three networks are jumping the gun.

ABC gets out of the gate first on Sept. 14 with the premiere of "Hawaii Heat." Then it will broadcast "Paper Dolls" on Sept. 18, "Jessie" on Sept. 19, "People Do the Craziest Things" and "Who's the Boss" on Sept. 20 and "Finder of Lost Loves" on Sept. 20.

NBC's returning "Silver Spoons" starts its new season on Sept. 16, followed by the new "Funky Brewster."

The network again will bring the curtain up on its new season with a star-studded special, "The NBC All-Star Hour," on Sept. 17, right after the season premiere of "TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes."

On Sept. 18, NBC's new series, "Bunker," will be seen in a two-hour preview, its "Highway to Heaven" will debut on Sept. 19, and "The Bill Cosby Show" will start airing Sept. 20.

CBS's "60 Minutes" starts into original episodes Sept. 16, followed by a two-hour preview of the new CBS series "E.R.," "The Dukes of Hazzard" return Sept. 21, and "After-MASH" will be back on Sept. 23.

John Ritter, after eight seasons as the fun-loving bachelor of "Three's Company," becomes romantically involved with Mary Cadorette in the ABC comedy series, "Three's a Crowd."

Lloyd Bridges stars in "Paper Dolls," a new serial drama about the dazzling world of fashion. The show airs on ABC on Tuesdays from 9 to 10 p.m., beginning this fall.

Bisset challenges Garbo in 'Anna Karenina' on CBS

By Vernon Scott
United Press International



JAQUELINE BISSET
... in Russian classic

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jacqueline Bisset makes her TV debut in the title role of a three-hour CBS version of "Anna Karenina," the movie that immortalized Greta Garbo.

The title role involves the wife of a pre-revolutionary Russian aristocrat who falls in love with a romantic cavalry officer.

Garbo, in fact, played the part twice — first in 1928 with John Gilbert and again in 1935 with Fredric March. Vivien Leigh portrayed Leo Tolstoy's lover heroine in 1947.

It is the novel alone on which Jacqueline will base her first TV performance. She hasn't seen any of the three previous films and has no intention of doing so.

"Perched on a white divan in her airy, sunny bedroom, she looks lovely, Jacqueline's smoky green-gray eyes were thoughtful as she contemplated the role of Anna."

"I don't want to think about what other actresses have done with the part," she said quietly. "I'm basing the character on Tolstoy's description of her."

"There's a tremendous amount of information in the book about the character, up to her steps, hand movements and other details. That's the inside of the role I'm relating to."

"To be quite frank, neither Garbo nor Leigh fit me physically. I'm not exactly Anna either, but I have more of her characteristics than a man's."

The title role in "Anna Karenina" is a role that she has played in the past. She played the role in the recently released "Under the Volcano" with Albert Finney. It is, in fact a supporting part — her first since she attained stardom 15 years ago.

Jacqueline hasn't abandoned leading roles by any means. But her first instinct is to accept outstanding roles, no matter their size, opposite impressive co-stars.

"I would never accept a cameo role that would mislead the public into believing I was starring in a German counter-espionage film, which I just completed in Europe. It was my first opportunity to play a very mean, tough and unrelenting woman."

"I've learned to trust my instinctive body reaction to a part," she said. "I don't often get that feeling but when I do, I know the character is right for me."

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Advice

Glow of happy marriage still shines

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, an article came out in our newspaper about husbands. I think it was in your column. I thought it was so beautiful. I tore it out and saved it. Here is the first part.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren
RED OAK, TEXAS

That's all I have, Abby. I lost the rest of it. If it was in your column, please print the rest.

MADELEINE LYNCH
RED OAK, TEXAS

DEAR MRS. LYNCH: Here's the rest of it. "And because I've known all these things, I know what wealth is."

"I wrote it in 1964 as a tribute to my husband. And it's just as true today as it was 20 years ago. Thank you for asking."

DEAR ABBY: Not only parents, but friends and relatives often have trouble introducing live-in companions. I have found the smoothest way to say, "My I introduce John/Jane and his/her constant companion?"

No one has misunderstood yet. I've seen two teenagers safely through the traumatic teens, so I know what satisfaction is.

"I've prayed, and my prayers have been answered, so I know what faith is."

"And I've had by my side for 25 beautiful years, the kindest, gentlest, most considerate human being I've ever known, so I know what happiness is."

"My response is intellectual and emotional too," she said. "But I actually get goose flesh and become short of breath with exhilaration and anticipation."

"That's exactly what happened when I read 'Rich and Famous' for the first time. I experienced all sorts of responses to that."

"My biggest physical response, however, was for my part as the German counter-espionage film, which I just completed in Europe. It was my first opportunity to play a very mean, tough and unrelenting woman."

"Jacqueline also was jolted by 'Anna Karenina' when she read the book."

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New York yachts offer views, dinner, dancing

By Frederick Winslow
United Press International

NEW YORK — New York harbor's first cruising restaurant yachts, operating six days a week year round, have been launched in answer to a long-felt need of tourists who want more than just a Circle Line sightseeing tour.

For New Yorkers and visitors used to going first class, fine 147-foot Riveranda and her sister yacht, the 165-foot Empress of New York, should fill the bill. The two three-deck vessels cost their owners a total of \$6.75 million — and the money shows.

Since July 1, the white vessels trimmed in marine blue have been operating from pier 62 at the foot of Manhattan's West 23rd Street. They follow a course that includes views of midtown, Wall Street, the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island, the Battery and the East Side up to Gracie Mansion.

They are sleekly modern, gleaming with polished brass and mahogany, their enclosed decks carpeted in a soft, plush, sea-foam air-conditioned or heated for seasonal comfort. Their sun deck areas capacious enough for cocktails or informal dining. Table service is attractively set on white linen and there are fresh flowers on every table.

DINING ABOARD will cost no more than a moderately priced restaurant and you get dancing to live music and the romantic setting of the New York skyline thrown in. The stainless steel galleys are as large and modern as any restaurant kitchen in the city and can turn out almost anything from cold summer buffets to gourmet banquets.

"People have been asking for years, why doesn't New York have restaurant yachts like the bateaux mouches on the Seine in Paris," said Rick Quattrini, one of the four owners of World Yacht Enterprises.

"We thought there was no reason to keep this business from going forward successfully, and the initial response has been amazing," reported Quattrini, who was trained in hotel and culinary schools in his native Switzerland. "We have parties booked throughout the summer."

Individual diners will be accommodated on either one or the other yacht by reservation only. Lunch is \$30 and dinner is \$40. Elaborate hors d'oeuvres are served free with all drinks.

THE YACHTS also can be chartered for parties of up to 400 people with a range of special menus available for either buffet or table service. On a recent evening a typical group was hosted by OMI International Corp., a Chicago-based firm specializing in metallic surfacing.

"We have 200 guests," said George Berry of OMI. "About 80 percent are clients from the New York area and the rest are OMI executives. It's a perfect way to entertain. Everyone loves it. And where else can you get a view like this?"

The Empress of New York is more of an indoor ship than the Riveranda and boasts an atrium that provides the main dining deck with a balcony and the atmosphere of the golden age of luxury liners. Its upper deck can be rented for parties of up to 500 or more, with tents extended onto the pier for a non-sailing party.

Lunch cruises (with stereo music only) are 2½ hours, dinner cruises are 3 hours, and midnight cruises return at 2 a.m. Sailing schedules are maintained Tuesday through Sunday.

For information and reservations call (212) 929-7090.

Cape Verde Islands are about the size of Rhode Island and located in the Atlantic Ocean off the western tip of Africa.

Shall we take a dip?

Elizabeth Hall and John-Charles Kelly dance to "Begin the Beguine" in a scene from Coachlight Dinner Theatre's current show, "The Best of Broadway" on

stage in East Windsor through Sept. 9. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for dinner and cocktails. Show time is 8 p.m.

Polka Dot Playhouse, Bridgeport: "Lunch Hour" playing through Sept. 8 at the playhouse, Route 39, (746-6331).

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'Dallas' actress moving up

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Morgan Brittany leaves the security of a supporting role in TV's No. 1 series, "Dallas," to test the waters as the star of her own show, "Morgan and David Birney head the cast of 'Glitter,' a new Aaron Spelling nighttime soap, as a pair of reporters for a magazine modeled after the lines of People magazine."

Although still in her 30s, Morgan is a Hollywood veteran, having worked since age 15 with Lloyd Bridges in "Sea Hunt" and in such movies as "The Birds" and "Coyote."

"She was a successful model and appeared in scores of commercials, TV movies and miniseries. She is beautiful and a miniseries. 'Glitter' is a giant step toward that goal."

"It's very difficult to leave such a huge success as 'Dallas,' which is seen all over the world by so many millions," she said.

"When you walk away from that, you don't know the character to the audience doesn't know the character or the story. You have to build your audience and beat out the competition."

"It's always easier when you're a supporting player. When the reviews come out and the ratings appear, you can tell yourself, 'Well, they didn't like the star.' You can always blame somebody else."

"But now I'm in the driver's seat along with David. It's a little scary, but I think we have the right formula and a good group of people. Every week after an hour of watching it, people are going to feel good and positive."

"It's the story of the inner workings of a major magazine and it covers the hottest people and the hottest stories going on in the world — politics, sports, movie stars and high finance."

"Each week we'll have major guest stars like Helen Hayes, Constance Tully and the late Mary Kay Morgan said. They said I'd be free at the end of the season, so I put out some feelers. I didn't want to be unemployed."

"At the end of every TV season you never know where you stand. When Aaron Spelling heard I was available, he wanted me right away for the role of Kate Simpson in 'Glitter.'"

Births

Sucecki, Sharon Elizabeth, daughter of John Martin and Patricia Jean Meade Sucecki of 30 S. Alton St., was born Aug. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sucecki of Vernon.

Botticello, Danielle Marie, daughter of Dennis and Candace Perrin Botticello of 45 Morse Road, was born Aug. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sucecki of Vernon.

Bartlett, David Richard, son of Richard and Mary Ann Dinan Bartlett of Fairfield, was born Aug. 2 at St. Vincent's Medical Center. His maternal grandparents are Edward M. Dinan of Fairfield and the late Mary E. Dinan. His paternal grandparents are Jean Hughes Bartlett of Manchester and Gerald Ronald Bartlett of East Hartford. His paternal great-grandmother is Gladys Bartlett of Clearwater.

Torpey, Virginia Louise, daughter of William N. and Lorraine Ann DeVaux Torpey of 14 Edgerton St., was born Aug. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. DeVaux Jr. of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Shirley and John Fizgerald of 45 Battista Road. She has a brother, John Joseph 2.

Chapman, David Wayne Jr., son of David Wayne and Lois Graf Chapman of Walker St., was born Aug. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wilson of Madison St. His paternal grandparents are George and Laura Gunther of Thomas Drive.

Streep signed HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Academy Award-winner Meryl Streep will star in the movie version of "Plenty," with Charles Dance, Sting, Tracy Ullman and Sir John Gielgud.

"Plenty" based on the successful theater production, will begin filming in London Sept. 3 with Fred Schepisi directing from a screenplay adaptation by the play's author, David Hare.

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Your Health
Lawrence
Lamb, M.D.

more serious mechanical defects caused by stretching and tearing. There is no way exercises can repair torn structures.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column about tendinitis. My husband, who is a plumber, suffers from this. You mentioned wearing a brace and exercising to strengthen the forearm, so I bought a brace and exercised.

The doctor my husband went to didn't prescribe any type of exercise and didn't seem to think wearing a brace would help. I would like more information about what can be done.

DEAR READER — You must be talking about "tennis elbow." The condition does affect plumbers and even violin players. It usually involves the muscles over the back of the forearm, especially where they attach at the elbow. These muscles help straighten the elbow and are involved in the backhand stroke.

Exercises to build up the forearm are important. But one should rest during an acute attack, then exercise later to prevent a recurrence. The brace is like a bracket, and if you watch tennis players you will see the band around the forearm, just below the elbow.

I would suggest that your husband see an orthopedic specialist, preferably one who deals with sports medicine or works with local athletes. Ask the best local tennis players or a tennis coach to recommend a doctor who treats tennis elbow. Your husband may not be an athlete, but doctors who look after athletes are more likely to be familiar with this problem and how to treat it.

Members of Rhode Island's General Assembly meet every January, and receive \$5 a day for 30 days, plus travel allowance of \$5 cents a mile.

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Theater

Coachlight Dinner Theatre, East Windsor: "The Best of Broadway" is playing through Sept. 9, at the theater on Route 5. The theater is closed Mondays. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for dinner and cocktails. Show time is 8 p.m. (522-1266).

Ivorylens Playhouse, Ivoryton: "Playing through Sunday, 'Plaza Suite,' starring Gloria DeHaven. Showtime 8 p.m. today, 5 and 9 p.m., Saturday; and 5 p.m., Sunday. 'Alvin Mistahavin,' opens Tuesday through Sept. 16, except Mondays. Showtimes Tuesday through Thursday are the same as Friday. (767-6348.)

Hole in the Wall Theatre, Dartmouth: "The Male Animal," opens today and continues Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 29. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. Admission is by donation. (223-9500.)

The Palace, New Haven: "Gigi" opens Tuesday and plays through Sunday at the theater, 246-248 College St., New Haven, with Louis Jourdan starring in the role of Honoré and Lisa Howard playing Gigi. Showtimes are 8 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays; 2 p.m. matinees, Wednesday and Saturday and Sunday matinee, 3 p.m. (789-2120.)

Polka Dot Playhouse, Bridgeport: "Lunch Hour" playing through Sept. 8 at the playhouse, Route 39, (746-6331).

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Dance

Lake Compouse Ballroom, Bristol: Children's Center Cabaret-Dance, at Gentle Orchids, sponsored by Connecticut Ballroom Dance Association. Tickets \$6, advance and \$7.50 at door. Cash bar. (265-5170.)

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Cinema

Hartford Cinema City — Les Comperes (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. (PG) Fri and Sat 11:40.

Wilmette Wilmette Square Cinema — Tightrope (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. (PG) Fri and Sat 11:40.

Westport Cinema — The Legend (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. (PG) Fri and Sat 11:40.

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MUSIC

Coast Guard Academy, New London: U.S. Coast Guard Band in concert, Sunday, 8 p.m., at the Silverstein Center of the Temple, East Middle Turnpike.

Teacher-director Osa Mastrorand will speak to the parents and offer suggestions to ease children's adjustment to school. Parents' guides and other materials will also be distributed.

The opening session of the nursery school will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon, with an additional hour and a half option for 4-year-olds.

The Temple Beth Shalom nursery school combines a basic nursery school curriculum with a program emphasizing Jewish customs and traditions. During September and October there will be many projects connected with the Jewish holidays. These will include cooking, arts and crafts, and a visit from the rabbi.

For information, call 649-2110.

Children's clinic planned ANDOVER — Community Health Care Services Inc. will sponsor a well-child clinic Thursday from 8:45 to 11 a.m. at the Andover Congregational Church.

All pre-school children of Andover, Coventry, Columbia and Hebron are eligible to attend and receive all immunizations and routine physicals. All children are seen by appointment only.

To make an appointment call 228-9428.

Libraries close Monday The Manchester public libraries — Mary Cheney, Whiton Memorial, and the bookmobile, will close Monday for the Labor Day holiday. Regular hours will resume on Tuesday.

Library patrons are reminded that regular Saturday hours will resume on Sept. 8.

Entertainment

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SCHOOLS' IN DRIVE CAREFULLY

STOP!



LOOK!

Give kids a brake! Children aren't always aware of cars...and aren't always seen by drivers. It up to you...drive carefully at all times!

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SPORTS

Jackson feels optimistic about UConn football

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

STORRS — There seems to be an air of optimism here surrounding the University of Connecticut football team.

Tom Jackson, starting his second year at the controls, couldn't find too much to be displeased with at a Thursday luteon held here on campus.

Yes, Jackson, who guided UConn to a 5-6 overall record and a share of the Yankee Conference crown (tied with Boston University at 4-1), is concerned about the kicking game.

"It's been an area of strength here the last 5-6 years," Jackson said. A year ago Domingo Carlos more than capably handled the placekicking, booting 14-of-16 extra points and 11-of-18 field goal attempts. And Neil Gauvin handled the punting, averaging 38.1 yards per boot on 82 kicks.

Each has graduated. Freshman Doug Mah, recruited as a quarterback, has won the punting job while sophomore John Fulek, an Engineering major with a 3.75 GPA, has won a highly contested battle for the placekicking job with Mike Casparino and Chris Stavrianidis.

"This year we have the potential of being good," Jackson says. "There is a question of what happens when it really counts."

Other than the concern expressed for the kicking game, Jackson seems to believe a lot is in place. "We're going to be competitive with everyone we play," he said.

That Huskies will begin to find out when they kick off their Saturday debut the following Saturday against Lehigh. Jackson appears pretty pleased with his defense that is spearheaded by an all-elderly secondary of senior tri-captain Matt Latham at free safety, Lou Donato at strong safety and Shane Porter and Jerry McIntosh at the corners.

The positive-speaking Jackson feels his defensive front line "has a shot of being outstanding." That group includes senior tri-captain Dave Gracco, 6-1-244, a nose tackle and 6-3, 270-pound junior Donald Smith at the other. Mario Marrero, a 6-1, 260-pound junior transfer from Syracuse, has looked sharp in the pre-season and will be at middle guard.

Mark Michaels has one end slot nailed down and appears improved over a year ago. He is the son of USFL New Jersey General head coach Walt Michaels.

Mike McNamara, a junior, and junior Ed Budz are in a neck-and-neck duel for the drop end slot. Behind this pair is former East Catholic High All-Stater, Rich Kucinkas. The 6-2, 197-pound sophomore, who lettered a year ago, will see service on special teams.

Connecticut graduated a fine pair of inside linebackers from a year ago, Vernon Hargreaves and John Dorsey. The latter is now with the NFL Green Bay Packers. Norm Myers, a 6-2, 215-pound senior out of South Windsor, and Bob Christiani, a 6-0, 221-pound junior transfer from Springfield College, have the starting berths.

Jackson feels he has back-ups for the linebackers and down linemen. "We have some flexibility on the defensive unit. I always want fresh people in there," he said.

The offensive unit also finds itself with veterans almost everywhere. It features an offensive wall that averages 254 pounds. That group is led by 6-7, 270-pound Barry Wood, who has drawn some of the notice from the 14 NFL scouts who've frequented the Husky pre-season camp.

The backfield has the 1-2 punch of junior Bill Parks and senior Gary Dufosse at tailback. Parks rushed for 1,095 yards a year ago. He is a punishing type runner who has "unbelievable" power. Dufosse, who had an outstanding spring and has continued that this fall, has "quick, quick feet and can carry you," Jackson says. It's two different looks for defenses.

to handle. Jackson feels comfortable with senior quarterback Larry Corn, who came in for his share of criticism a year ago. Inconsistency seemed to be his biggest problem. Corn, who was 107-for-227 for 1,198 yards, seven TDs and eight interceptions in the year ago, had a good fall camp.

"The year's experience has certainly helped him. I hope he benefits from it," Jackson said. "I think last year he tried to do too much himself."

Corn studied lots of film over the winter and worked on his techniques. So far, at least, he's been what Jackson wants at quarterback.

"How many we're going to win and how many we're going to lose, I can't tell," Jackson responded to a question. "We want to win the (Yankee) conference and get into the (I-AA) playoff."

"I think we have people in the right places so we can win. This year we will count on more people to win."

HUSKY NOTES — Freshman recruit Doug Post out of East Catholic High has made the traveling squad. He will serve as the deep man left on the kickoff return team. The former Eagle halfback, an All-Stater a year ago when he rushed for 1,295 yards and 15 touchdowns, has been switched to fullback by Jackson. "He's 290 pounds and I feel he's big enough to handle the shock," explained the Husky coach.

There is "guarded optimism" on the squad as it heads into the season. He added there is a good feeling between the members of the team.

Schedule
Cops denote home games.
Sept. 15 vs. COLGATE 1:00; Sept. 22 vs. MORGAN STATE 1:00; Sept. 29 vs. BOSTON COLLEGE 1:00; Oct. 6 vs. BOSTON COLLEGE 1:00; Oct. 13 vs. LOVELL 1:00; Oct. 20 vs. HOLY CROSS 1:00; Oct. 27 vs. MASSACHUSETTS 1:00; Nov. 3 vs. BOSTON UNIVERSITY (Bond vs. Bond); Nov. 10 vs. RHODE ISLAND (High School Day) 1:00.

Bosox Nipper bests Twins but Minnesota not phased

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Al Nipper may have kept the Minnesota Twins in check for the second straight game but the Boston right-hander could not squelch their optimistic outlook.

Nipper hurled a six-hitter and the Red Sox pounded 10 hits off four Twins pitchers to open Minnesota 9-3 Thursday night and win the three-game series 2-1.

"We were all hitting hard," said Boston's Wade Boggs, who got three hits, three RBI and scored three runs. "When we're hot, I feel we're the best hitting team in the league. I just wish we could do this all the time."

Dwight Evans also got caught up in the hitting spree, collecting three hits, including two doubles, and two RBI.

"I had a good game tonight but I think I always do better when the whole team hits like it did," he said. "Minnesota's got a good team this year. We won pretty easy tonight but they'll be back."

Despite losing the sixth game of their last eight, the Twins maintained a three-game lead in the American League West over Kansas City.

"Everyone goes through something like this and we're going through it here," Twins first baseman Kent Hrbek said. "If we go 300 the rest of the way, we have a good chance to win this year. Everybody hits the hole some way. We're in one now but there's still time."

"We don't need to watch the scoreboard. We've been getting plenty of hits all year," Nipper said. "We're going to have to do it ourselves."

Nipper's victory followed right-hander Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd's 4-0 win Wednesday in which he threw a two-hitter.

Although the Twins opened a 3-0 lead, Boston jumped on Twins starter Ed Hodge, 4-3, for four runs in the fourth.

Boggs drove in two runs with a single and Evans singled in another. Jim Rice hit into a double play to drive in another run for the 4-3 edge. The double play was a major-league record 33 for Rice this season, breaking the mark set by Jackie Jensen in 1954.

"If the runners weren't so slow, I wouldn't hit into so many double plays," Rice joked.

Hodge wasn't laughing after his performance, which Twins Manager Billy Gardner said earned the left-hander a new assignment.

"There's no excuse. It's so stupid, what I did or didn't do, I gave up four hits in a row," said Hodge, who will be delegated to the bullpen in September. "This is going to eat at me all night. I have no idea what happened."

Although disappointed with the pitching and lack of hitting, Gardner maintained his optimistic outlook.

"It happens in baseball. They've bounced back before and they'll bounce back again," he said. "We're lucky. We won two on this home stand and we're still three games ahead."

Gardner is not about to relinquish his guesswork. He said as the Twins prepare for a road trip to Toronto and Kansas City.

"You can't hide. What are you going to do, call the games off?" he said.

Kuhn announces playoffs will accommodate the Cubs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chicago Cubs fans and the residents in the Wrigley Field area can rest easy today.

Fans won't have to travel cross-town to Comiskey Park or 60 miles to Milwaukee to watch their club should the Cubs make the National League playoffs. And those living near Wrigley Field won't have to put up with night baseball.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn bowed to pressure — and an Illinois law — Thursday when he announced that the post-season schedule will be changed to accommodate the Cubs if they make the playoffs. Chicago will play weekend day games.

The Cubs, who lead the National League East by six games, are the only team in the majors without lights in their stadium. There had been speculation that the Cubs would be asked to have artificial lights installed in Wrigley Field so post-season games could be played at night for network television.

Another possibility would have been to move the games to Comiskey Park, home of the White Sox, or to Milwaukee's County Stadium.

"Regarding the Cubs' situation, we analyzed every number of possibilities for the World Series including the installation of temporary lights at Wrigley Field and moving to another stadium," said Kuhn, who announced the post-season schedule in conjunction with National League president Chuck Feeney and American League president Bobby Brown.

"We settled on this schedule because of baseball's commitment for weekday night games to both fans

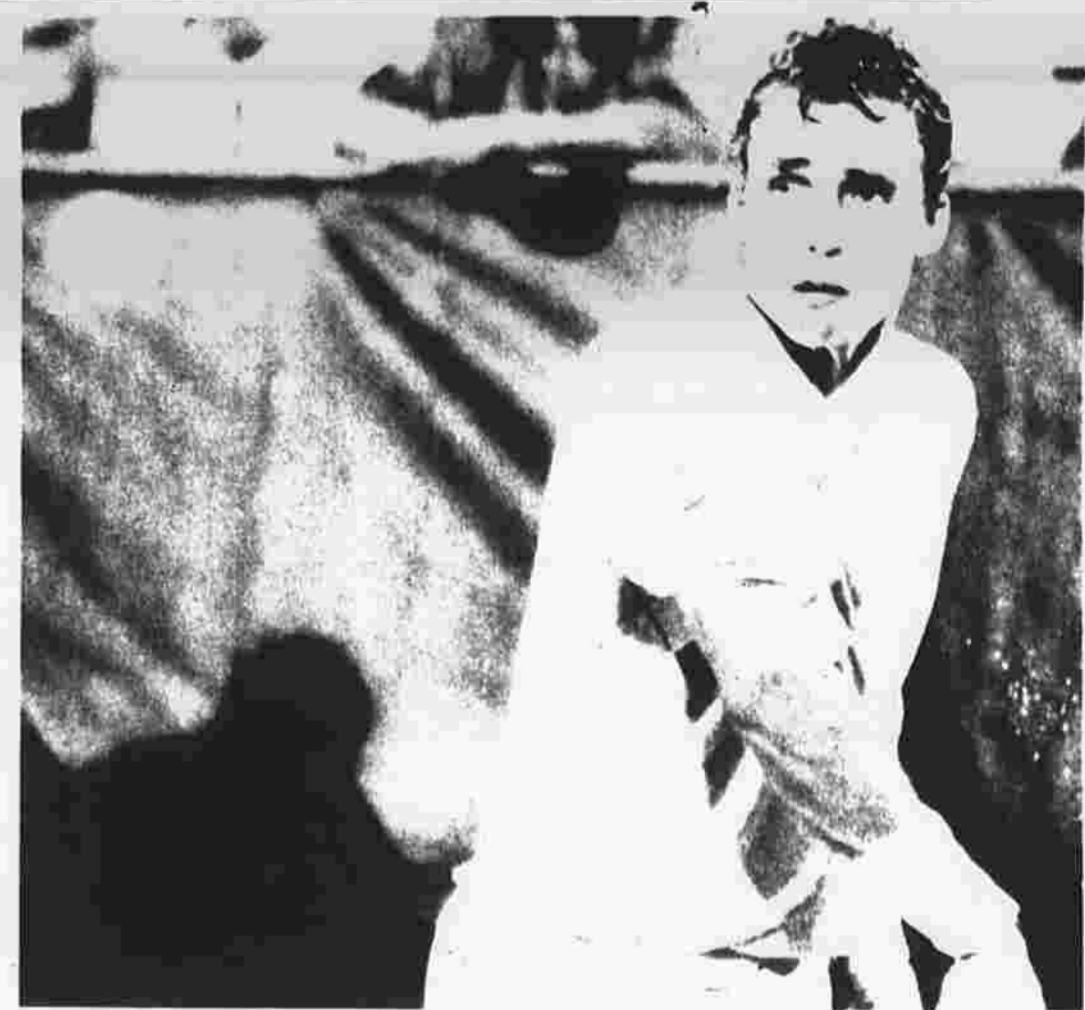
and the television networks. Temporary lights would have been technically possible but we couldn't get agreement from all the key parties involved. We obviously never had any intention to install temporary lights unless doing so complied with all applicable ordinances and statutes.

An Illinois state law forbidding the installation of lights at Wrigley Field was put into effect this year. Post-season competition will begin Tuesday Oct. 2. The best-of-five League Championship Series will open in the home park of the National League's Eastern Division on Oct. 2 and the American League series will begin the same day with the Western champion as host. Both series are scheduled to conclude by Sunday Oct. 7.

If the Cubs advance to the playoffs, they will be home for day games on Oct. 2 and 3 and both AL games on those days will be played at night. If another team wins the NL East, the playoff pattern will have the leagues alternating between day and night games.

The NL series would then start at night and shift to the day for the second game.

The National League is supposed to have the home field advantage for this year's World Series, but if the Cubs are playing, they will forfeit it as the best alternative," said Kuhn. "It allows us to keep our commitment to the fans throughout North America as well as fulfilling our commitments to the networks."



Ivan Lendl had a tough time at the start but then finished with a rush to beat Eddie Edwards 3-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3, 6-1 in

second round action Thursday night at the U.S. Open.

Explosive Lendl makes it to the third round

By Martin Lader
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — As difficult as Ivan Lendl made it look during the first half of the match, he couldn't have ended it much easier.

After almost two hours of arduous play Thursday night, Lendl was trailing Eddie Edwards 3-1 in the third set. And while very few at the National Tennis Center really expected Lendl to lose, time was running short for the second seed.

Sure enough, Lendl turned it around with explosive quickness, winning 10 games in a row to beat Edwards, 3-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3, 6-1, to reach the third round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

"He was jumping at the net like a rubber man," Lendl said of Edwards' energetic play early in the match. "And I felt I wasn't playing my best at the moment."

"At the start of the tie-breaker I didn't do anything different. He just guessed wrong. He was guessing right all through the first set."

The 28-year-old Edwards, ranked 84th in the world, broke service in the fourth game of the third set to take a 3-1 lead, but it was at that point when Lendl put together his run of 10 consecutive games that carried him to 5-6 in the third set.

The match extended 2 hours and 46 minutes and ended at 12:33 a.m. EDT. John McEnroe, the No. 1 seed, has a difficult second round match tonight against young Swede Stefan Edberg, winner of the Olympic championship earlier this month.

Also today, defending champion Jimmy Connors was scheduled to meet Brian Gottfried.

Earlier Thursday, the battle between the sexes erupted once more when Vitas Gerulaitis claimed "that 95 percent of the women can't play."

Gerulaitis, in good spirits following a 6-1, 6-4, 6-0 rout of Italian Gianni Deleone that carried him into the third round, was alluding to the fact that there is little competition at the top in women's play.

He also contended that Martina Navratilova, the No. 1 woman's player, wouldn't stand a chance against the 100th-ranked man, Navratilova, naturally, disputed

the surface, and I got to pick the right No. 100 guy. I think I'd have a shot at it."

Navratilova, though, did little to disprove the contention that no other woman is strong enough for her, blasting Andrea Leand, 6-4, 6-2. It was her 50th consecutive victory, and since January 1983 she has been beaten only twice.

Chris Evert Lloyd, the second seed, was even more impressive in routing Terry Holladay 6-1, 6-1 and in her two matches she has dropped only two games.

All 15 seeded players to see action Thursday were successful, and with the competition halfway through the second round, not a single man's seed has lost.

Advancing to the third round along with Lendl and Gerulaitis Thursday were No. 4 Mats Wilander, No. 5 Andres Gomez, No. 8 Aron Krickstein, No. 10 Eliot Teltscher, No. 14 Anders Jarryd and No. 15 Pat Cash.

The women seeds winning were No. 3 Hana Mandlikova, No. 2 Zina Garrison, No. 12 Bonnie Gadusek, No. 14 Carling Bassett and No. 16 Andrea Temesvari.

NL roundup

Magic no factor for Cubs, just a lot of timely hitting

By United Press International

Chicago Manager Jim Frey says there's no magic to the Cubs' success — just a lot of timely hitting.

"We got a lot of guys that can hit," Frey said. "I don't think you can put it any other way. There's no mirrors, no miracles."

The Atlanta Braves vouched for that Thursday night after Keith Moreland singled in two runs to spark a five-run 10th inning that gave the Cubs their fifth straight victory, an 8-3 romp in Atlanta. The first-place Cubs increased their lead over the idle New York Mets in the NL East to six games.

Eleven Cubs batted in the 10th, with Bob Dernier's infield hit leading off against reliever Gene Garber. Gary Matthews reached on an error on an attempted sacrifice to lead the bases.

Moreland singled in Dernier and Sandberg to knock out Garber. Jeff Dedmon came on and surrendered a two-run double to Ron Cey, a base hit to Thad Bosley and an RBI single to Jody Davis before giving way to Pete Falcone, who ended the inning.

Lee Smith, 9-4, pitched the last two innings to get the win.

The Cubs tied the game 3-3 in the ninth off Garber when Bosley belted a one-out home run, his second of the year.

"Bos kept us in it," Dernier said. "He got the big home run and then we had a big inning. It was just kinda ABC baseball."

Atlanta's Dale Murphy collected his 1,000th career hit with a single in the sixth. Atlanta lost its fourth in a row.

Expos 5, Dodgers 2

At Montreal, Dan Drissen drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a double and the Expos marked Jim Fanning's return as manager by snapping a six-game losing streak. Fanning was named before the game to guide the team when former manager Bill

Virton stepped aside. The Expos handed the Dodgers their fifth straight defeat.

Reds 4, Pirates 1

At Cincinnati, Cesar Cedeno and Ron Oester doubled during a four-run third inning to help the Reds snap a five-game losing streak. Jay Tibbs raised his record to 3-2 and Jose Leon fell to 6-12.

Giants 6-5, Phillies 5-6

At Philadelphia, Jeff Leonard cracked a two-run homer with none out in the ninth inning to lift the Giants in the opener. Joel Youngblood led off the ninth with a single and Leonard blasted his 21st homer to give the Giants their eighth victory in nine games. Mike Schmidt hit his 27th in the nightcap. Mark Davis walked, pinch hitter Sixto Lezcano with the bases loaded and one out in the ninth to lift the Phillies.

Virton steps down as Expos' skipper

MONTREAL (UPI) — Bill Virton is moving from the Montreal Expos dugout to a cabin in Springfield, Mo.

But, he said Thursday, he was pretty sure he'd return to baseball, the sport to which he has devoted more than three decades.

"I've had a lot of tough years as manager and this has been one of them," said the 53-year-old Virton, in his 13th year as a major league skipper. "I don't anticipate managing again."

"I know I won't manage next year but I've been involved in baseball for 34 or 35 years. So I guess somehow, I'll get involved in it again."

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Medplex buys into firm NEWTON, Mass. — The Medplex Group Inc. said Thursday it completed the purchase of a 20 percent interest in Retirement Centers of America Inc. for \$2.1 million in cash and notes.

IPC plans stock offering GREENWICH — IPC Communications Inc. said Thursday it is filing a registration statement for a proposed initial public offering of 1 million shares of common stock.

Mortgage offices open WETHERSFIELD — Society Mortgage Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of Society for Savings, said Thursday it has opened three mortgage loan production offices in Wethersfield.

IBM, Sencor make deal NEW HAVEN — Sencor Systems, a division of Southern New England Telephone, has been approved both as a retailer and a value added dealer IBM's personal computer line.

Filer leaves Aetna after 12 years in post

HARTFORD (UPI) — John H. Filer, top executive of Aetna Life & Casualty, has announced he will retire and a former director of the federal Office of Management and Budget will succeed him.

Coal leasing postponed pending federal review

WASHINGTON — The troubled federal coal leasing program will not resume competitive lease sales until July 1985, while an exhaustive environmental assessment is performed.

IBM, Sencor make deal NEW HAVEN — Sencor Systems, a division of Southern New England Telephone, has been approved both as a retailer and a value added dealer IBM's personal computer line.



Marie Francoeur (center) arrives to pick up tickets she won for a trip to Disneyworld in Florida.

Bound for Disneyworld

It's a happy time at Connecticut Travel Services as Marie Francoeur (center) arrives to pick up tickets she won for a trip to Disneyworld in Florida.

Granite state court holds key to Seabrook bailout

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A critical financial plan to save the lead owner of the Seabrook nuclear plant is in the hands of the New Hampshire Supreme Court, which plucked the issue from regulators on appeal.

Classified... 643-2711

Table with columns: Notices, Real Estate, Employment & Education, Rates, Read Your Ad, and Classified Advertisements.

Table with columns: Notices, Employment & Education, Classified Advertisements.

Medical and dental services advertisements for RN's LPN's and NA's & HHA's, including contact information for Dr. Connie Weiner.

CELEBRITY CIPHER advertisement featuring a list of names and a promotional message for a service.

Help Wanted section with various job openings including Cashier and Sales Clerks, Newspaper Dealer, Part Time Waitress, Certified Nurses Aides, Waitress, Typewriter, and Carpenters.

Help Wanted section with various job openings including Clerks and Cashiers, Clerical Position, Part Time Clerk, Full and Part Time, Private Investigator, and Carpenters.

Help Wanted section with various job openings including Part Time Medical Secretary, Teller, Cashiers, Real Estate Agents, and various other professional roles.

Help Wanted section with various job openings including Store Clerk, Dentist Clean Up/Filing Assistant, Secretary, Electrician, Handyman, and Sewing Machine Mechanic.

Help Wanted section with various job openings including Secretary/Telephone Receptionist, Cleaning & Floor Care Help, and various other service-oriented roles.

BUCKLAND MFG. INC. advertisement for precision tools and production parts, including contact information and a list of services.

Apartment listings for various locations including 2 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT, 118 MAIN STREET, 474 MAIN STREET, and 2 ROOMS & 3 BATHS.

Apartment listings for various locations including 3 ROOMS - 3rd floor, PULTRY FARM WORKERS, and 4 ROOM APARTMENT.

Real Estate section featuring various property listings for sale and rent, including homes, farms, and commercial properties.

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Large vertical advertisement for '3 AUGUST' featuring various services and contact information.

Misc. for Sale 63
Pets 65
Home and Garden 64
Antiques 68
Pets 65
Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

INTERNATIONAL STAINLESS STEEL — service for 12 with wooden case. \$80. Excellent condition. Good buy. Call 646-1625.

NORGE WRINGER WASHING MACHINE — Clean and in good condition. Call 643-7347 after 1pm.

FREE TO GOOD HOME — 6 month old Irish Setter, Beagle and Sheltie cross. Needs room to run. Excellent temperament. Call 647-8853.

FREE — Unusual black, long hair cat. Spayed and declawed. 2 years old. Excellent companion! Call 647-7119.

DELIVERING RICH LOAM — 5 yards, \$62 plus tax. Sand, gravel and stone. Call 643-9504.

PICK YOUR OWN TOMATOES at Connecticut Valley Farms, 41 Burnham Street, Manchester, 644-1395.

MANCHESTER DOG TRAINING CLASS — New classes starting September 10th. Must sign up ahead. Call Chuck, 568-1356.

KITTENS — Free to good home. Litter trained. Call 646-7778, mornings.

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Tag Sales 69
Automotive 69
Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

MOVING — Everything Must Go Tag Sale! Antiques, collectibles, tools and much more. Over 60 year accumulation. Friday, August 31st, noon 11 pm, Saturday, September 1st, 10am to 6pm. 115 Russell Street.

THREE FAMILY TAG SALE — Baby, children and adult clothing, motorcycle, numerous household and miscellaneous items. 174 Vernon Street, August 31st and September 1st, 10am to 4pm.

TAG SALE — Moving! Household items, books, records and furniture. 10am to 2pm, 407 Keeney Street, Friday and Saturday.

TAG SALE — Redecorating. Miscellaneous items. Saturday only, 9am 11 30pm, 20 Evergreen Road.

TAG SALE — 79 Lenox St., Saturday 10am to 2pm. Much miscellaneous!

TAG SALE — 15 Strawberry Lane, Saturday 9:30 to 1:00. 10 speed bike, sewing machine, miscellaneous.

1975 MERCURY MONARCH — 56,000 original miles. Original owner. 4 door sedan. Power steering, brakes, air conditioning. Many new parts. Priced to sell. Call after 4pm, 646-8137.

DATSUN B210 1977 — 56,000 miles. 35 mpg. Good condition. \$1750. Call 644-0268, 646-0103.

1963 FORD FALCON CONVERTIBLE. Excellent condition. \$1850 or best offer. Call 742-8517 days, 742-9273 evenings.

1975 FORD One Ton Pick Up — \$600. Call anytime, 742-6087.

1952 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE — Good running condition. \$1950. 742-9600, keep trying.

CHEVY IMPALA, 1979 — Low miles. Excellent condition. \$3800 or best offer. Call John, 646-1395 or 721-7493.

TOYOTA CELICA ST, 1980 — 5 speed, AM/FM Alpine cassette, new radials, 44,000 miles. Excellent condition. Has to be seen. \$5500 or best offer. Call 649-6909 after 6pm.

1975 FORD HALF TON PICKUP — 6 1/2 ft. body, 6 cylinder, 3 speed standard transmission. 75,000 original miles. Clean truck. Call 646-3342.

1973 POST OFFICE JEEP for sale — Many new parts. \$800. Call between 6 and 9pm, 649-4364.

1974 VW THING — 2000 miles on totally rebuilt engine. Body in good shape. Must sell. \$1500. Call 646-9848. Please leave message.

CHEVY MONZA, 1978 — 4 cylinder, standard, no rust, sun roof. \$1700, negotiable. Call 643-5699.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
Automotive 69
Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

1976 HONDA CIVIC — Standard transmission. Good condition. Original owner. \$1195 or best offer. Call anytime, 659-0431.

1978 CAMARO LT — V 8, 305, 4 speed. Radials, AM/FM. Excellent condition! Original owner. \$4275. Call 643-1955 after 6pm.

1978 MONTE CARLO — Blue, air, power brakes, power steering. Excellent condition. \$3800. Call 644-8881, evenings.

SUBARU, 1977 — GL, 2 door, front wheel drive, stereo, 5 speed transmission. Excellent condition. Call 649-7406.

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON — Air conditioning, excellent condition. \$3195. Call 742-8517 days, 742-9273 evenings.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUG — Excellent body. AM-FM cassette. Snow tires. Runs. \$750 or best offer. 742-8494.

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1969 HONDA 450 — For parts. Call anytime, 742-6087.
TWO HONDAS, 750 4S — Engine parts for Suzuki T-500. Call 643-2920 after 6pm.
GIRLS 20" BIKE with training wheels. Excellent condition. White. \$25. Call 646-4995.
1981 YAMAHA 650 Special II — Low mileage. Must sell. \$900 firm. Call 649-6225.

Misc. Automotive 76
TOP, SIDES & Upper tailgate for Toyota Land Cruiser. Call 643-2920 after 6pm.
TIRES — 5 steel belted radials, size 175-R14 mounted on Toyota wheels. \$99. Call 643-6832.
GIVE YOUR budget a break ... shop the classified columns for bargain buys!

Court of Probate, District of Manchester
NOTICE OF HEARING
 ESTATE OF ANGELA REZMAN, Pursuant to the order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, dated August 29, 1984 a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to compromise and settle a doubtful and disputed claim in favor of said estate against Douglas Gaboury and Jean Gaboury as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on September 17, 1984 at 2:00 P.M.
 Dianne E. Yustinas, Ass't. Clerk
 065-08

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 ESTATE OF ELLA EUGENIE BEER MORGAN aka EUGENIE G. MORGAN aka ELLA EUGENIE MORGAN, deceased.
 The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on August 27, 1984 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before November 27, 1984 or be barred as by law provided.
 Dianne E. Yustinas, Ass't. Clerk
 The fiduciary is: Winslow Foster Box 548, RFD #1, Henniker, NH 03242 063-08

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 ESTATE OF FRANK G. FISCH, deceased.
 The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on August 27, 1984 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before November 27, 1984 or be barred as by law provided.
 Dianne E. Yustinas, Ass't. Clerk
 The fiduciary is: Esther A. Pisch 44 Horton Street Manchester, CT 06040 064-08

TOWN OF COVENTRY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 Notice is hereby given that the Coventry Town Council will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, September 18, 1984 at 7:30 P.M. in the Board Room of the Town Hall, 1712 Main Street, Coventry, CT.
 The purpose of said hearing is to obtain the views of any person regarding the Town of Coventry's proposed application to the State Department of Housing for the State of Connecticut's Small Cities Program (Comprehensive Project). The Town of Coventry is requesting that all citizens attend to provide their comments pertaining to performance under the Town's existing Small Cities Program.
 At said hearing, an overview of the Town's proposed 1984 application will be presented. After such, comments and questions will be received and documented. All persons shall have a right to be heard. The State's Small Cities Program requires that proposed activities principally benefit low and moderate income persons and that no less than 75% of the dollars requested by the Town may benefit low and moderate income persons.
 The Town of Coventry is proposing to submit a Comprehensive 2 year application to the Department of Housing for an economic development and housing project, including the possibility of a multi-use facility for youth.
 Subsequent to said hearing, the Town Council will consider approval of the application and an application will be submitted to the Windham Regional Planning Agency for comment and the State Department of Housing for approval.
 A copy of the proposed Small Cities Application is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, 1712 Main Street, Coventry, CT, and may be reviewed by the public between the office hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM Monday thru Thursday and 8:30 AM and 4:00 PM on Friday.
 Dated at Coventry, CT, this 28th day of August, 1984.
 Michael F. Cleary
 Coventry Town Manager
 Robert E. Olmstead
 Chairman, Coventry Town Council
 066-08

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81 MAZDA GLC WAGON \$4890 47,000 miles 5 SPD, CLEAN CAR	83 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 DR \$6980 17,000 miles AC/AUTO	77 DODGE ASPEN WAGON \$2360 6 CYLINDER	81 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$6980 LOADED BEAUTIFUL CAR	82 OLDSMOBILE 98 \$8995 SUPER CLEAN BLUE/LOADED	81 DODGE ARIES STATION WAGON \$4975 AC/AUTOMATIC
84 DODGE DAYTONA TURBO \$9980 LOADED AC/AM-FM CASSETTE	79 CHEVY MALIBU \$3385	83 MERC CAPRI \$7265 5 spd. 14K AM/FM RADIO	78 MERCURY ZEPHYR \$2175 6 CYL, AUTO	82 CHRYSLER LeBARON \$6880	81 FORD GRANADA \$4995
81 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO \$6880 24,000 miles SUPER CLEAN/LOADED	81 DODGE MIRADA \$5975 LOADED w/a convertible top	83 MERC COUGAR \$7975 24,000 miles AC/AUTO	79 PLYMOUTH VOLARE \$1995 AUTO, 6 CYL.	84 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$19,800 10,000 miles LOADED/BLACK	82 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS \$7890 LOADED

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... page 11

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for McEnroe

... page 15

Sunny, pleasant
today and Sunday
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Manchester Herald

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Police talks break down

Town, union trade
'ridiculous' claims

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

Manchester Police Union President Edward Tighe charged Friday that the town's "ridiculous" demands have led to a breakdown in contract talks, just when both sides were close to a settlement.

Tighe said the union was about to accept an offer of 8 percent pay raises for each of the next three years when Assistant General Manager Steven Werbner "changed the whole ball game." Among the town's demands was regular agility testing of police officers, Tighe said.

Tighe also said he learned Friday morning that the contract talks are entering the "fact-finding" stage — the last step before binding arbitration. The efforts of a state mediator to resolve the talks have failed, he said.

Late Friday, Werbner acknowledged that contract talks are entering the next-to-the-last stage. But he said that Tighe's accusations were "ridiculous" and "an incomplete characterization of negotiations."

Werbner said he was shocked that Tighe revealed specific terms of the talks to the Herald, and would consider filing charges with the state Board of Labor Relations after checking the written ground rules.

"We normally don't and haven't in the past negotiated in the newspaper," Werbner said. "I'm not quite sure why the president of the police union decided to do that."

"We've never had an agreement that was all wrapped up," Werbner said. Contract talks with police began in January. The current police contract expired June 30.

Werbner disputed Tighe's concern that the agility tests might cause some police officers who are not in top physical condition to have a heart attack or injure themselves. "Most people would not find it ridiculous that police officers ought to be in shape," Werbner said.

"He wants us to take a physical agility exam without any preparation — and every six months he wants us to run a mile... You've got guys 60 years old, you're going to have them go out and run a mile?" Tighe said.

The union president also said that Werbner wants police to have physical check-ups and release medical records to the town. "It would be like giving him (the police chief) carte blanche to fire a cop," he said.

Police want a training program to go along with the testing, but the town is unwilling to provide it, according to Tighe. He said that under Werbner's plan, police would have to do sit-ups, push-ups, and other exercises as well as run.

Werbner said training would be offered to officers who fail the test. And all would have an opportunity to get in shape, he said, because the tests would be phased in over a period of time.

While the proposed agility testing is the union's main concern, police are also upset over two other contract items, Tighe said. He said he learned Friday that the town is refusing to grant union requests for a fifth week of vacation for officers who have been on the force more than 20 years, and also for a "corporal" rank that would reward police who have served more than 15 years with more authority and pay.

Werbner would not comment on these two items, saying he suspected it might violate ground rules for the talks.

Labor Day 1984

Monday, Sept. 3, is Labor Day.
Municipal offices: All town offices in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Monday.

State and federal offices: Closed today and Monday.

Post offices: Regular window hours and mail delivery today. No regular delivery Monday, but express mail, special delivery and perishables will be delivered.

Libraries: Both Manchester libraries will be closed today, Sunday and Monday. The Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton is closed today through Monday. The Booth and Dimock Memorial Library in Coventry will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on today, but will be closed on Sunday and Monday. The Andover Public Library will be closed today through Monday.

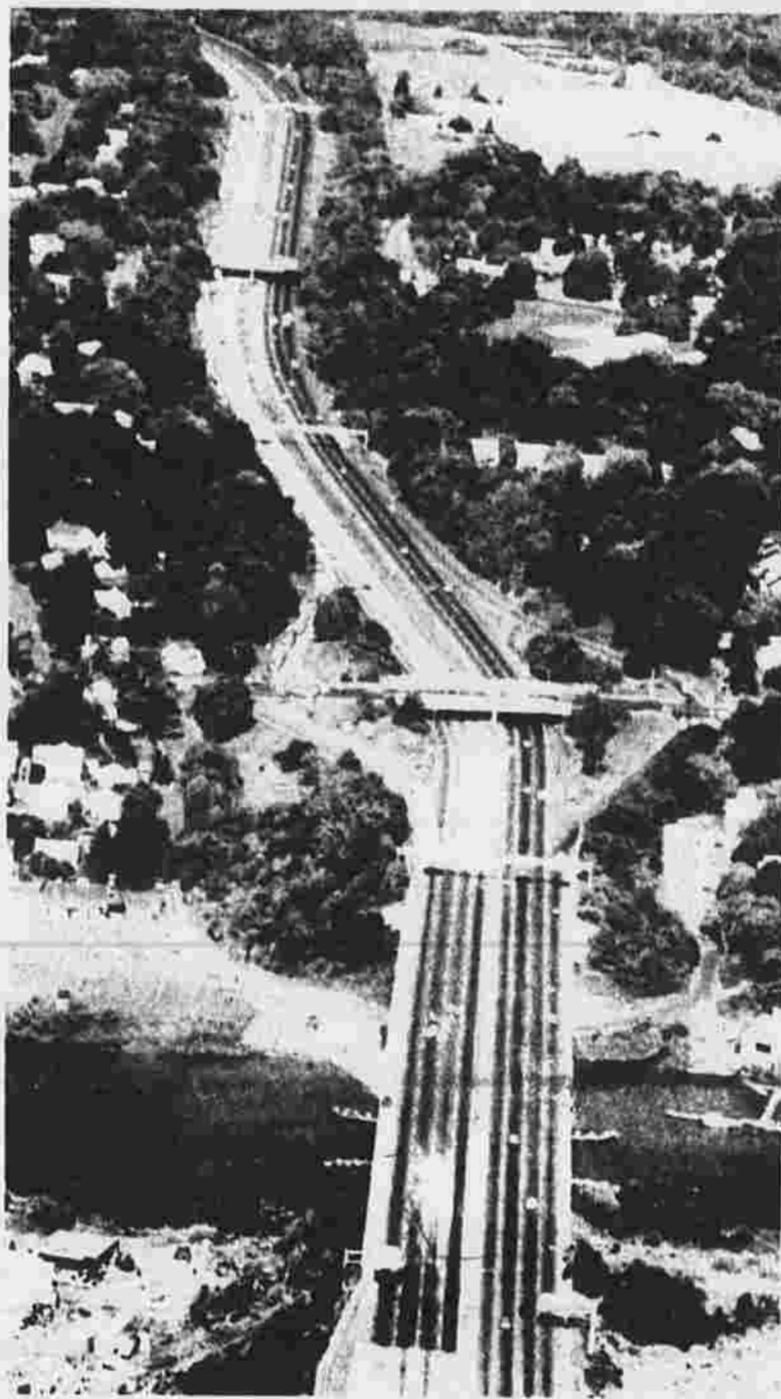
Schools: All public and parochial schools in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Monday.

Retailers: Some stores will be open on Monday. Banks: All banks will be closed Monday. Some will be open today.

Liquor: All liquor stores will be closed Monday. Garbage: There will be no pickup on Monday in Manchester and Bolton. The dumps in Andover and Coventry will be open regular hours today but will be closed Monday.

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, emergency phone numbers are highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; sewer and water, 647-3111. In Bolton, civil preparedness, 649-8743. In Coventry, town garage, 742-6588.

Manchester Herald: The Herald will not publish Monday and its offices will be closed.



UPI photo

Southbound traffic on Interstate 95 in Norwalk is forced off at exit 16 while repair work is rushed on a cracked hanger that supports two girders on the Yankee Doodle Bridge.

Second crack forces closing of I-95 bridge

NORWALK (UPI) — State officials Friday ordered the Yankee Doodle bridge closed to traffic after a second crack was found in a support hanger beneath the busy Connecticut Turnpike span.

All four westbound lanes of the bridge were closed shortly before rush hour, causing a traffic nightmare for Labor Day travelers along the turnpike, the busy Interstate 95 highway link between New York and New England.

While traffic backed up on the turnpike near the Yankee Doodle Bridge, Gov. William A. O'Neill said state police have assured him of an "orderly flow of traffic" during the rest of the Labor Day holiday.

The bridge was ordered closed around 2 p.m. when engineers from the state Department of Transportation found a second cracked hanger on the highway span which had been partially closed earlier this week.

The Yankee Doodle bridge is a pin-and-hanger type similar to the Mianus River bridge on the turnpike in Greenwich. A 100-foot section of the Mianus bridge collapsed June 28, 1983, killing three people.

O'Neill flew over the Yankee Doodle bridge Friday evening with Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns to inspect the traffic flow and determine what could be done to improve the traffic flow and expedite repairs to the bridge.

Two center lanes westbound on the 26-year-old Yankee Doodle bridge and the entrance ramp near Exit 16 had been closed earlier this week for repairs after a crack was found in one of the pin-and-hanger assemblies on the bridge.

O'Neill said he was grateful engineers "found this (the second) problem in time for the state to take whatever steps are necessary to protect the

public safety and to restore this bridge."

Westbound traffic was detoured at Exit 18 and trucks were ordered to leave the highway at Exit 27 in Bridgeport and take the Route 8 connection to Interstate 84 and onto New York.

Two of four eastbound lanes on the bridge were used for westbound traffic but police urged motorists to use Route 1 as an alternate during the evening rush hour.

State transportation officials said the 908-foot Norwalk bridge was designed with additional backup support girders and stressed the span was in danger of collapse.

Rep. Christine M. Neundorfer, D-Fairfield, co-chairman of the Legislature's Transportation Committee, said her "major concern is that bridge is supposed to be inspected each six months and it hasn't been inspected in a year."

"There is very little confidence among the public in the Department of Transportation," she said. "Administratively that department isn't functioning as it should."

The DOT's bridge inspection program was beefed up following the collapse of the Mianus bridge, but several DOT employees were disciplined this summer after reports of lax and fraudulent work in the inspection program.

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State surplus hits record \$164 million

By Bruno V. Ronniello
United Press International

HARTFORD — State officials announced Friday Connecticut ended the 1983-84 fiscal year with a record \$164.4 million budget surplus and projected a \$78.1 million surplus for the current fiscal year.

An additional \$2.8 million surplus also was projected for 1984-85 in the special transportation fund established this year to launch a \$5.5 billion, 10-year transportation repair program.

Gov. William A. O'Neill's budget chief, Anthony V. Milano, said the unprecedented surplus for the year that ended June 30 was due to an explosion in sales tax revenues.

Sales tax collections were \$95.9 million, or 21.3 percent higher than the

\$1.267 billion originally projected 15 months ago.

The second biggest gainer was the corporation tax, which brought in \$81.1 million, or 31.3 percent more than projected originally. Inheritance and estate taxes totaled \$11 million, or 38 percent over projections.

The record surplus is also expected to provide more ammunition to Republican charges O'Neill was accumulating a huge surplus for the 1986 elections and demands he use some of it to cut recently increased gasoline taxes.

Under a law enacted last year, the surplus will be set aside in a "rainy day" fund to offset budget deficits in future years.

Milano, at a Capitol news conference, said the administration "should not feel embarrassed" by the surpluses, which he attributed to a booming economy that has made bold buyers of consumers.

The show of confidence in the economy pushed actual sales beyond projected sales to create a surplus that amounted to 4.6 percent of O'Neill's \$3.6 billion budget.

The \$164.4 million surplus is the largest in dollars but second in percentage to the \$70 million surplus that amounted to 6.2 percent of the general fund in the 1972-73 fiscal year.

"People feel very strong about the economy, especially after being pent up from the 1982 recession," said Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management.

"I don't think you should feel embarrassed when you have a surplus," he said, rejecting Republican calls for a special legislative session.

Milano also declined to say if the healthy picture painted by the figures warranted taxpayers a tax reduction of some kind. "Before anyone can talk about tax cuts, we must look at both

sides of the ledger," said Milano.

He said the state was faced with certain mandates such as more school aid to communities, and higher costs for the departments of Mental Retardation, Health Services and Corrections.

Pointing to the likelihood President Reagan will be re-elected, Milano said any surplus should be retained with an eye to possible future cuts in federal programs that will have to be picked up by the states.

"I'd rather reserve that judgment (on tax cuts) for six to eight weeks," said Milano, who described the rainy day fund as "an insurance policy against future deficits."

Milano said the widespread interest in the state's Lotto game, which began in November, produced \$12.2 million more than expected.

Based on its apparent success, he has estimated a \$44 million income from Lotto this fiscal year.

Heavy rains halt some Montana fires

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Firefighters aided by heavy rain Friday were on the verge of containing the biggest of a rash of fires that burned more than 226,000 acres of Montana timber and prairie and caused millions of dollars in damage, authorities reported.

Crews using bulldozers and on foot were moving inward along a 150-mile perimeter around the 145,000-acre Hawk Creek Fire in the central part of the state.

"We have had good weather," said Paul May of the Department of State Lands. "By that, I mean cloudy and drizzly. The fire boss is guardedly optimistic we may have it contained."

But with numerous other hot spots still burning within a massive fire area

comprised mainly of range land, residents of the devastated Bull Mountain area were beginning to assess the damage from what has been called the area's worst fire as long as anyone can remember.

"I would feel safe to say there are hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of cattle lost," said Gay Holliday, a Montana legislator and rancher.

"I've heard some people have found piles of cattle they have lost, but there are so many rumors going around," she said. "A lot of them plan to start riding this weekend to see what the losses are."

Even with the heavy rains reported overnight, officials said the thousands of firefighters mobilized from throughout the West still have a lot of work ahead of them.

"We would have to have three days of hard rain to put an end to the fire season," May cautioned.

The Holliday ranch north of Roundup was spared from flames that roared through Musselshell County earlier in the week, destroying as many as 35 homes and ranch structures and damaging an equal number.

"A lot of those ranchers not only lost their feed but their hay and machinery," Ms. Holliday said. "They lost their livelihood."

Doug Spalth, the only firefighter in all of Montana seriously injured fighting the string of more than 20 fires this week, remained in critical condition Friday at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City. He was badly burned last Sunday fighting the huge fire near Roundup.

North of Helena, more than 850 other firefighters were aided by a half-inch of rain that essentially halted the 27,000-acre North Mill Fire, burning in the Gates of the Mountain Wilderness. A line has been completed around three-

fourths of the fire, officials said.

The other major fire still uncontained — the 12,936-acre Houghton Creek Fire — destroyed vast amounts of timber in the northwest corner of the state before firefighters slowed the pace of the blaze to a near standstill.

"It is going to be extensive and it's going to run into the millions. I guarantee that," said John McBride of the St. Regis Paper Co., which owns most of the timber blackened by the Houghton Creek Fire.

Bob Holding of the Montana Wood Products Association concurred, explaining that some of the damaged timber can be salvaged if logging crews can enter the burn area without too much delay.

"It's safe to say many millions of (board) feet are involved," Holding said.

Another problem facing fire victims has been looting.

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