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as schools ready opening

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Coventry book seller
has the right chemistry

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Easy victory
for McEnroe

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Sunny, pleasant
today and Sunday
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, Sept. 1, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

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.

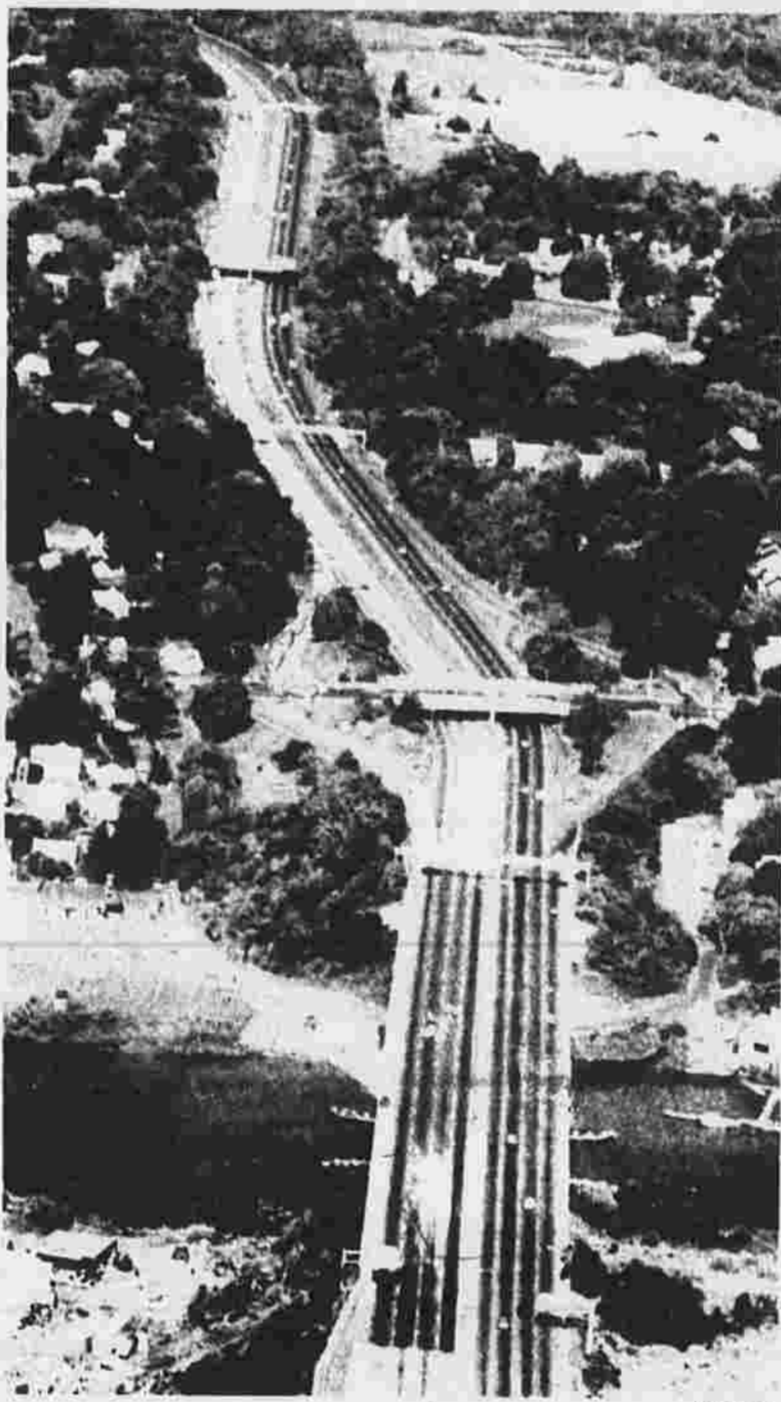
Schools: All public and parochial schools in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Monday.

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 a major danger of collapse.

Rep. Christine M. Neidermeier, 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.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

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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 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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An ancient Iroquois enchants youths with Indian ore

By Ruth Youngblood
United Press International

SOMERS — Spellbound youngsters listen as James King describes how he made his way safely through buffalo herds. Parents marvel at intricate beadwork and pottery thousands of years old.

At 89, the Iroquois Indian is nearly blind and cannot walk without a cane, but his determination to erase myths "about the first children of America" is as strong as ever.

"The Great Spirit has been very good to me," says King as he lovingly points to each artifact testifying to the creativity and ingenuity of Indian life. The still spry King memorized the location of every item when his eyesight started failing.

Charging nothing for a tour through the Somers Mountain Indian Museum attached to his home, King says he doesn't want anyone denied the chance to see the Indian as "a true pioneer, farmer, hunter and lover of

nature."

Born in Hartford and employed at a variety of factories before striking out on his own, King says it was his desire "to learn about myself" that prompted years of traveling from Alaska through Canada and the United States to Mexico.

"I'd live at each reservation I came to, earning money by doing chores for neighboring farmers, and collect everything I could," he recalls.

It didn't occur to the young King that the tools, apparel, weapons and other necessities of daily life given away then would one day become museum pieces.

Digging by river beds, King also unearthed Indian pottery and water bottles dating back 4,000 years. There's even a fossil of a dinosaur's footprint found in Chipewee, Mass., and a petrified snake's head.

But the huge selection of Indian beadwork and a complete, catalogued set of arrows and bows, Alaska to Mexico are the pride of his years of roaming.

Then there are Cheyenne dolls from Oklahoma, porcupine quill shirts from North Dakota, South Dakota and Canada, knives from New Jersey, colorful blankets from Mexico and Texas, a 4,000-year-old water bottle found in upper New York and headresses from tribes in many states.

"At first I just kept storing it all away. Then I started thinking others would like to see this too."

Since the museum opened 55 years ago, the unusual collection has lured foreigners, students from grade school through college, representatives of the Smithsonian Institute who helped date items and other Indians fascinated with the ingenuity of their ancestors.

King explains the beaded cape of a Cheyenne woman took years to complete, points out the craftsmanship of an Apache papoose carrier 250 years old, an Indian saddle obtained in Vermont, medicine masks, rattles, war bonnets, costumes, bows and arrows and every other aspect of a way of life he hopes to keep historically alive.

The single room he started with now a sprawling multi-room complex, not only housing the irreplaceable collection but displays King patiently constructed to help youngsters picture "what the school books leave out."

King never tires of weaving his own experiences in with his descriptions of the displays.

Explaining the strength of a 200-year-old teakwood club he obtained in South America, King laughs upon recalling a visitor who beat him \$100 the club wouldn't still split wood. "We went outside, and I showed him," King says.

His voice fills with admiration as he talks about the intricate beadwork adorning ponchos and other clothing.

And the fringe on buckskin shirts and jackets was practical, he explains, efficiently draining off any water and evaporating it quickly.

"I'd just make sure they were eating," he explains. "If they stop eating, stand still and don't move until they start eating again," he advises.

Unflinchingly King's query about

what a peace pipe looked like evokes descriptions of the long pipes frequently depicted in films.

"The original peace pipe was short and made of clay," King says, picking up an example he dug up in Norwich. "The ones in the movies are a later copy of a European style."

King worries that the craftsmanship handed down from generation to generation is disappearing with today's Indian youngsters living primarily in towns and cities.

"It's very hard to obtain genuine Indian-made articles any more," King says, citing Navajo turquoise and silver earrings. "A tradition is fading and people don't realize what is being lost."

Nothing on exhibit is for sale. King says he only sold a blanket once to a museum for \$1,000 when he was hopelessly out of funds. Otherwise he relies on donations.

"I never get tired of answering questions," King says. "After all, what's the point of coming to a museum if you don't learn something. This is my life."

Children and adults are fascinated by his anecdotes of walking through fields where now-extinct buffalo herds grazed.

"I never get tired of answering questions," King says. "After all, what's the point of coming to a museum if you don't learn something. This is my life."

Peopletalk

Birthday Almanac

Sept. 2 — Jimmy Connors (1932), the tennis star who has won all the major tournaments, including the United States singles title five times, and the Wimbledon singles title in 1974 and 1982.

Sept. 3 — Alan Ladd (1913-1964), the actor who was a leading man in films in the 1940s and 1950s, mostly in tough-guy roles. His films include "This Gun for Hire," "The Glass Key" and "Shane."

Sept. 4 — Richard Wright (1908-1960), the novelist and short-story writer whose first and most successful novel, "Native Son," published in 1940, told of the horrors of the black urban ghettos.

Sept. 5 — Paul Volcker (1927-), the chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve Bank since 1979. His decisions have been a major influence on the U.S. and world economies over the past several years.

Sept. 6 — Claire Chennault (1896-1958), the U.S. Army Air Force general who formed and headed the famed Flying Tigers in China during World War II.

Sept. 7 — Al McGuire (1931-), the basketball broadcaster who coached the Marquette University basketball team from 1964 to 1977. He led the team to the NCAA championship in 1977.

Sept. 8 — Peter Sellers (1925-1980), the British actor who was famed for his comic caricatures in such films as "The Mouse that Roared," and "Being There."

'That's real nice, Judy'

Astronaut Judy Resnik paused for a few moments during her space work Friday to flash a message to her father down on Earth.

"Hi, Dad," Resnik penciled on a plastic-covered worksheet as she worked in the mid-deck of the shuttle Discovery.

She held up the sign in front of a video camera that was sending live pictures to ground controllers.

"That's real nice, Judy," responded John Blaha in mission control in Houston.

Resnik's father, Dr. Martin Resnik, an optometrist from Akron, Ohio, was in California to await the shuttle's return Wednesday.

Tippy goes cold turkey

Tippy, a 10-year-old Siberian husky, has been a real edge since he was forced to give up wolfing down cigarette butts, but nicotine gum has helped him get through withdrawal.

Tippy, owned by Joseph Malinkey of Naples, Fla., was in the habit of eating Marlboro Lights butts left in ashtrays around the house by Malinkey's mother-in-law, Virginia Jerome.

But Ms. Jerome quit smoking in July and it has not been easy for the 105-pound dog.

Ms. Jerome, a three-pack-a-day smoker who started something was wrong. The normally placid pooch seemed tense. He followed Ms. Jerome around the house. She suspected he was having nicotine fits.

Finally she offered the dog some nicotine gum. "He just kept chewing it," Ms. Jerome said. "I thought he would swallow it, but he kept chewing."

Dr. Stephen Gillaspie, a veterinarian, said it is medically possible for a dog to be addicted to nicotine.

Now you know

The U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation's Identification Division has the largest fingerprint repository in the world, with over 175 million fingerprint cards on file.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, September 1st, the 245th day of 1984 with 121 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Virgo. They include prize fighter James "Gentleman Jim" Corbett in 1866, author Edgar Rice Burroughs ("Tarzan") in 1874, labor leader Walter Reuther in 1907, Japanese orchestra conductor Seiji Ozawa in 1935 and comedienne-acress Lily Tomlin in 1939.

On this date in history:

In 1807, Aaron Burr, vice president of the United States under Thomas Jefferson, was acquitted of charges of treason growing out of an alleged plot to set up an independent empire in the nation's south and west.

In 1923, an earthquake in Japan killed 150,000 people and injured many thousands more.

In 1939, Germany invaded Poland. Great Britain and France served an ultimatum on Adolf Hitler but it was ignored. Two days later, the Allies declared war on Germany.

In 1983, a Soviet jet fighter shot down a Korean Air Lines 747 which had strayed from its New York-to-Seoul course into Soviet air space, killing all 269 people aboard. Among the 62 Americans killed was Georgia Congressman Larry McDonald.

Also in 1983, veteran Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson of Washington State died of a heart attack at age 71.

Today in history

On Sept. 1, 1939, Germany invaded Poland. A German motorized detachment is seen moving through a Polish town battered by aerial bombardment.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Saturday sunny and pleasant. Highs 75 to 80. Saturday night clear and cool. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Sunday partly sunny with highs near 80.

Maine: Partly sunny with a chance of showers north and mostly sunny south today. Less humid with highs in the 60s north to 70s south. Clear Saturday night. Lows in the upper 30s and the 40s. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs from the 60s north to lower and mid 70s south.

New Hampshire: Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south today. Less humid with highs from the mid 60s north to the 70s south. Clear Saturday night. Lows in the upper 30s and the 40s. Sunday mostly sunny with increasing cloudiness south later in the day. Highs in the 60s north to lower and mid 70s south.

Vermont: Saturday sunny and pleasant. High 70 to 75. Saturday night another clear, cool night. Low in the 40s. Sunday partly sunny and a little warmer. High 75 to 80.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny Monday with a chance of showers by late in the day. Fair weather Tuesday. Chance of a few showers Wednesday. High temperatures in the mid 70s to lower 80s and overnight lows mostly in the 50s.

Vermont: Wet weather Monday and Tuesday with showers and thunderstorms. Then clearing with good drying Wednesday. Daytime temperatures close to 80 the first couple of days with mostly morning lows in the 50s and highs in the 70s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers Monday, fair Tuesday. Chance of showers Wednesday. Highs in the 60s north to the lower and mid 70s south. Lows in the 40s to low 50s.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 834

Play Four: 5915

Weekly Lotto: 3-14-15-24-26-33

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:

Massachusetts daily: 1112.

Rhode Island daily: 8571.

Maine daily: 872.

Vermont daily: 750.

New Hampshire daily: 9733.

New Hampshire Sweepstakes: 832-53-Yellow.

They didn't agree

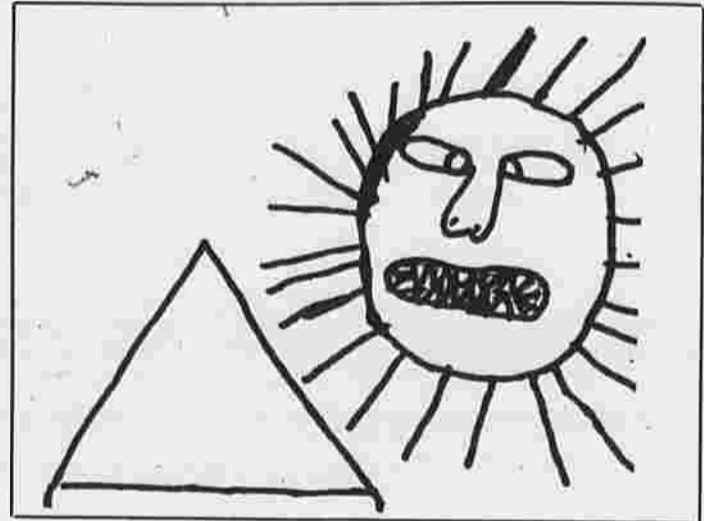
Gunter Schuller says his decision to resign as artistic director of the Berkshire Music Center "is an artistic and philosophical statement" in an artistic and philosophical statement.

"It is an artistic and philosophical statement," Schuller says. "I have worked with Seiji Ozawa, the music director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra."

The center is the prestigious music school maintained by the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood in western Massachusetts. Ozawa, as music director of the BSO, oversees the activities of the music center.

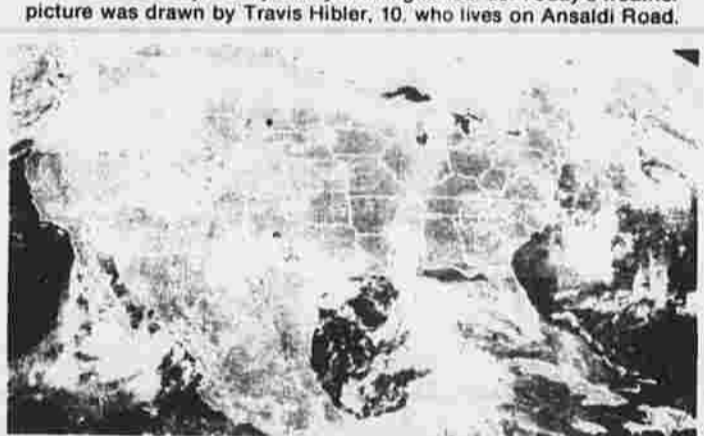
Schuller has been affiliated with the center in Lenox since 1963 and was its director for more than 10 years. During the past summer he said his differences with Ozawa widened because of Ozawa's "direct interference and undermining of my artistic responsibilities."

"There is a basic incompatibility," he told The Boston Globe.



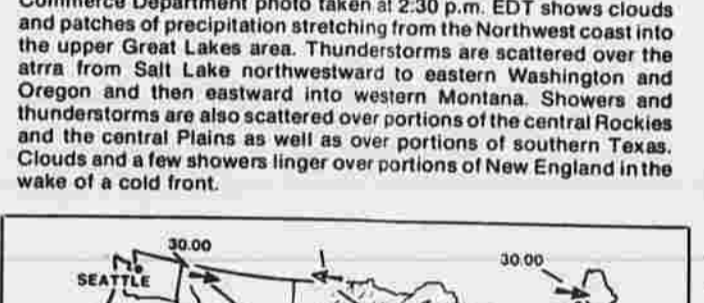
A sunny holiday weekend

Saturday: Sunny and pleasant. Highs 75 to 80. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Saturday night: Clear and cool. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Sunday: Partly sunny with highs near 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Travis Hibler, 10, who lives on Ansaldi Road.



Satellite view

Commerce Department photo taken at 2:30 p.m. EDT shows clouds and patches of precipitation stretching from the Northwest coast into the upper Great Lakes area. Thunderstorms are scattered over the area from Salt Lake northward to eastern Washington and Oregon and then eastward into western Montana. Showers and thunderstorms are also scattered over portions of the central Rockies and the central Plains as well as over portions of southern Texas. Clouds and a few showers linger over portions of New England in the wake of a cold front.



National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday, Saturday is expected to great the major part of the nation with generally fair weather with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. Some showers, however, will be noted across parts of the upper Mississippi Valley area and Florida. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 93, Boston 78, Chicago 78, Cleveland 76, Dallas 97, Denver 81, Duluth 59, Houston 92, Jacksonville 90, Kansas City 93, Little Rock 96, Los Angeles 76, Miami 88, Minneapolis 77, New Orleans 92, New York 80, Phoenix 103, San Francisco 83, Seattle 67, St. Louis 93, Washington 84.

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No teachers lose jobs as schools prepare to open

By Sarah E. Hall
Herold Reporter

All six elementary school teachers slated for layoff when the school budget was drafted last winter have been called back to the classroom, Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said this week.

This spring, school officials cut 8 1/2 elementary school teaching positions from the 1984-85 school budget because of dipping enrollments and the closing of Highland Park School. But enough teachers have resigned or taken leaves of absence for the school system to offer jobs to all the teachers, Deakin said.

The six who were recalled will join about 500 others reporting to Manchester's public schools next week.

Between 60 and 70 percent of all faculty members are tenured. The average Manchester teacher currently has 12 to 13 years of experience, a master's degree and a salary of about \$23,000 a year, according to the administration.

More than half of these teachers live in town, and a majority is female. But only about 3 percent of the entire force are members of minority groups, Deakin said.

Fewer still — just three or four, Deakin estimated — are physically handicapped.

"It was a busy summer," Deakin told the school board Monday. "There have been considerably more appointments than we've experienced in the last three to four years."

THIRTEEN NEW APPOINTMENTS have been made this month — most of them to replace faculty who have left, Deakin said. But five of the 13 are new positions, all but one to accommodate course selections made by secondary school students.

Parking chairman quits

By Sarah E. Hall
Herold Reporter

After serving 10 years as chairman of the Manchester Parking Authority, Robert F. Gorman has resigned the post "for personal and professional reasons."

"It's just a matter of being extremely busy," Gorman, who is 62, said late Friday. "There are just other things that I have to do... I regret having to do this, frankly."

Joseph Gorman, another member of the five-member committee, said the resignation surprised him when he heard about it. Gorman told General Manager Robert B. Weiss of his decision in a letter dated Tuesday.

"We're going to hate to lose him," Gorman said. He said Gorman is "into many things" and "super community-minded."

Neither the resigning chairman nor Gorman were able to identify a likely successor. "The authority probably meet next week to discuss the matter, Gorman said.

Assistant General Manager Steven Werber said Friday that he was sorry to hear of Gorman's resignation, but thought the authority would still be able to carry on with its plans to increase off-street parking downtown. "We've had a tremendous working relationship" with Gorman, he said.

Gorman, a lifelong Manchester resident who lives at 62 Linden St., said the authority's acquisition of a parking lot at the corner of Oak and Cottage streets more than a year ago is one of his proudest memories.

Grl withheld story of sex assault

By Sarah Pessel
Herold Reporter

The teenage girl who said Thursday she was molested by a Manchester man in 1981 and 1982 had denied being molested when she was asked by her mother and police in April 1982, the girl testified Friday in Manchester Superior Court.

The man, Richard Hansen, 31, is on trial on charges that he molested the girl, who was 18 at the time of the alleged incidents, and her older sister, who was 13 at the time. The children and their mother had lived with Hansen for 11 years, the mother testified Friday.

The family moved out of Hansen's house several months before the mother learned about the incidents, according to testimony in the jury trial.

The younger girl testified that she did not tell about being molested because she was afraid of Hansen would harm her mother and because her mother was upset to hear about Hansen's actions involving her older daughter.

"I got very upset and very hysterical," the mother testified Friday afternoon.

When pressed by defense attorney Maxwell Heiman, the mother said that a few days after the older girl revealed that Hansen used to molest her, the younger girl asked to be allowed to visit Hansen. The mother said that the younger girl revealed that Hansen used to molest her, the younger girl asked to be allowed to visit Hansen. The mother said that the younger girl revealed that Hansen used to molest her, the younger girl asked to be allowed to visit Hansen.

Cable TV firm says bad gear cut service

BOLTON — An official of the cable television company that provides Bolton with cable coverage is blaming poor equipment for a service blackout last Sunday.

Alan J. Wiersma, general manager of United Cable Television of Eastern Connecticut, said this week that service was out most of the day because of a failure in part of the computerized communications system.

"This particular piece of equipment has been part of past service problems here," Wiersma said in a news release. "New units have replaced the faulty ones, yet we are continuing to have problems."

Wiersma said he has given the maker of the part, the Jerrold Division of General Instruments, an ultimatum: fix the part for good or United Cable will switch to another manufacturer.

United Cable subscribers lost the service early Sunday morning. Service was restored by 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Wiersma said.

"They certainly have been anxious to do their best to try and find the problem," Wiersma said today of the company. He said that to find the source of the problem someone from General Instruments will have to spend time at the company's head-end facility on the Boston Turnpike, watching the equipment until the system malfunctions again.

Cable subscribers in the four towns served by the company experienced a similar interruption in the July, Wiersma said. In each blackout, some subscribers lost service while others did not, seemingly at random, he said.

Two charged in drug raid

A drug raid on a Kensington Street residence that police suspect was the home of a drug dealer resulted in two arrests Thursday.

Police said they found small quantities of suspected cocaine, marijuana and papers often used to package cocaine inside the house, at 34 Kensington St. They charged a resident, Michael McCarthy, 36, with possession of the drugs and possession of cocaine with the intent to sell, possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia and conspiracy to violate state narcotics laws.

Glastonbury resident Richard H. Long, 36, was charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia and with the same conspiracy charge McCarthy faced.

Both were released on non-surety bonds and ordered to appear Wednesday in court.

Police said they began to watch McCarthy's house after an anonymous caller reported suspicious activity.

Few facts found in smoking session

By Sarah E. Hall
Herold Reporter

Two municipal unions and the town administration faced off over complaints by the police and town hall workers' unions over new smoking rules posted in April. Both unions contend that the town has no right to enforce the policy because it constitutes a change in working conditions — and must be negotiated with the unions.

"We're willing to sit down and talk about it, we just don't want it rammed down our throats," Edward Tighe, president of the Manchester Police Union, said late Friday. The parties agreed on some preliminary matters, they failed to agree upon the facts surrounding "some more substantive issues."

Hampton said both unions are contesting a town administration claim that some employees have asked for a smoking ban in their own work areas. But neither nor Werber would reveal what other points were disputed.

At Friday's hearing were Werber, Edward Tighe, Gerald Calve and James Taylor of the Manchester Police Union, (Local 1495 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees), and Robert Fuller and Edward Caffrey of the Municipal Employees' Union (Local 991 of AFSCME).

Both unions and the town plan to consult their attorneys before finalizing their positions, Hampton said. If the parties continue to disagree, they will have to appear before the labor board, which will either uphold the union complaints or reject them.

The board will also rule if the unions and the town agree to a "stipulation of facts," though they won't have to testify.

Manchester is not the only town where unions are challenging the state-mandated smoking policy, Hampton said. He said the labor board is reviewing several similar cases, though it has not yet ruled on any of them.

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2 1/2 hours, was closed to the press. It was the latest attempt to resolve complaints by the police and town hall workers' unions over new smoking rules posted in April. Both unions contend that the town has no right to enforce the policy because it constitutes a change in working conditions — and must be negotiated with the unions.

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U.S./World In Brief

KAL 'black box' found?

MOSCOW — Moscow hinted Friday that the United States may have recovered the "black box" flight recorder from a South Korean airliner shot down last year by Soviet jets but that Washington was keeping its contents secret.

The accusation came in the government-controlled Soviet news media, which said the doomed airliner was on a spying mission for the United States.

The Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 jumbo jet was shot down over the Sea of Japan one year ago Saturday with a loss of 269 lives.

Despite an extensive search of the crash area, U.S. officials insist the plane's flight recorder was never found.

"According to some authoritative reports, the United States has been successful in salvaging the black box," the news agency Novosti said.

It said officials in Washington were "hiding the fact because what was recorded by it is so incriminating that no amount of editing can change the content."

Chicago officials bickering

CHICAGO — Public works projects totaling nearly \$1 billion, including expanding O'Hare International Airport, were held hostage Friday in a "Council Wars" between Mayor Harold Washington and 29 Chicago aldermen.

"The two sides are like maddened dogs with fangs bared," said Thomas Roeser, president of the 600-member City Club of Chicago, which included some of the city's most prominent citizens.

"It makes Chicago look terrible — like a banana republic."

In an interview, Roeser said, "I feel the business community is really going to be harmed. We're in a position where the business community can't help anyone. Unfortunately, I don't see how it can be resolved."

Shiites shut west Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon's Shiite Muslims shut down west Beirut with a general strike Friday, and demanded the government brook diplomatic relations with Libya in retaliation for the disappearance of the sect's spiritual leader.

In the mountains southeast of Beirut, Christian and Moslem militiamen Friday blamed each other for heavy overnight fighting that left two civilians dead and two Lebanese soldiers wounded, police said.

The civilian victims were identified as an Indian and a Jordanian factory worker, apparently killed by Druze militia shell fire on the southeastern Christian suburb of Kfarshima.

No major fighting was reported Friday, but police said sporadic sniper fire kept tension high between Kfarshima and the nearby Druze stronghold of Shefaat.

Storms swirl in Atlantic

MIAMI — Arthur, 1984's first tropical storm, began losing its punch Friday but two other storms formed and forecasters said one was likely to intensify in its march west toward the Caribbean.

The late-starting storm season's two new additions were named Bertha and Cesar. Both were upgraded from depressions to storms early Friday.

By noon Friday, Bertha was located at latitude 15.0 north, longitude 46.0 west, around 900 miles east of Barbados. She was moving west-northwest at 15 mph and carried two sustained winds of 40 mph.

A third tropical storm, Cesar, formed farther north, about 240 miles south of Nova Scotia. Although forecasters said Cesar was likely to die out by Labor Day and should only concern shipping interests, there was still a possibility it would break against the Nova Scotia coast.

At noon, Arthur, with top sustained winds of 40 mph, was at longitude 58.3 west and latitude 15.3 north, about 270 miles east-southeast of Antigua in the Leeward Islands.

Moroccans eye Libya treaty

RABAT, Morocco — An estimated seven million Moroccans voted Friday on a controversial referendum that would ratify a "treaty of union" between the North African nation and its former enemy, Libya.

Officials expected election results would be announced Saturday, the same day Libya marks the 18th anniversary of leader Col. Moammar Khadafi's rise to power.

Moroccans were expected to strongly endorse the new "Arab-African union," the official name of the merger, following weeks of campaigning by both government and opposition parties to vote for the plan.

French press reports estimated some seven million people flocked to the polls to vote.

B-1 crash will delay tests

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Test launches of cruise missiles from the B-1 bomber will be delayed a year because of the crash of a prototype of the giant swept-wing aircraft earlier this week, the Air Force said Friday.

At a base news conference, meanwhile, a general heading the crash investigation team said it was too early to speculate on the cause of the accident, which killed the nation's most experienced B-1 test flyer and wounded two pilots.

An Air Force spokesman in Washington said the destroyed model, a B-1A, was being modified and would have been used for tests with cruise missiles carrying dummy warheads next summer.

But because of the crash, he said, the testing probably will be delayed until 1986 and will be conducted with the new version of the bomber.

Fuel leak started jet fire

YAOUNDE, Cameroon — A fuel leak, not a bomb, sparked the flash fire that killed three people aboard a Cameroon Airlines jet, government investigators reported Friday.

A government spokesman said the pilot for the French airline UTA told investigators he had seen fuel leaking from the rear of the plane shortly before fire raced through the cabin Thursday.

The pilot's testimony was confirmed by control tower staff in the west African nation.

With its findings, the government had ruled out statements earlier Friday by a senior airline official that the explosion was caused by a bomb.

Government statements indicated three people had died in the accident, which occurred as the aircraft was preparing for takeoff from Douala to Yaounde with 116 aboard.

Reagan and Mondale aides discuss plans for debate

By Jack Lesar
United Press International

Top aides to President Reagan and challenger Walter Mondale met Friday to consider debate plans, but the candidates kept mostly out of the limelight, saving their thunder for the traditional Labor Day kickoff of the presidential race.

Mondale picked up the endorsement of the nation's second biggest union, The 1.7 million-member National Education Association announced its backing for the former vice president Friday. One day after the Teamsters, the nation's largest union — endorsed Reagan.

White House chief of staff James Baker and vice presidential aide Dean Burch met with Mondale strategists — including campaign chief James Johnson — at an undisclosed location to discuss proposals for candidate debates.

The president is committed to debating, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said. "Other than that, we have made no commitment. We will debate and

it's our desire to work out satisfactory arrangements that can serve the American people and the electoral process and the desire of the Reagan and Mondale campaigns."

He said he presumed the Friday meeting was a preliminary meeting on debate plans. Speakes said the White House would issue a statement on the session if there was any result or if Mondale's aides spoke first.

Asked if Reagan wanted to debate twice, after having rejected Mondale's request for six meetings, Speakes said, "Everything past the fact that we are committed to the principle of debate is open to negotiation."

He said a decision on a vice presidential debate will be made at the meetings between Reagan and Mondale aides.

The negotiators also will decide on the debate sponsors.

White House aides said they expect one debate to be held by the League of Women Voters, which sponsored the debates between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter in 1976 and the single-debate

between Carter and Reagan in 1980. They said a television network may be asked to handle the other presidential debate.

Reagan spent Friday at the White House, where he addressed the Society of Golden Age Catholics in the East Room and promised that "no American need fear for the integrity and future of the Social Security system."

The 73-year-old also declared that his administration is intent on making Medicare "stronger and assuring its continuation."

His speech concluded a week of White House campaigning by the president who will hit the road Sunday, going to the West Coast to officially launch his re-election campaign.

Mondale spent the day relaxing at his home in North Oaks, Minn. He arranged to have photographs made with state legislators in the afternoon, but otherwise had no appointments. He was scheduled to receive a security briefing Saturday from the National Security Council, a standard practice for major party presidential candidates.



White House Chief of Staff James Baker meets reporters after meeting Mondale campaign chairman James Johnson to consider debates.

Satellite launch succeeds

'Two up and one to go' for Discovery

By Al Rossiter Jr.
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's astronauts sent a second satellite spinning into orbit like a giant, gleaming Frisbee Friday and fired up a machine to make a secret space hormone scientists hope will help millions.

The six crew members will launch a third communications satellite Saturday to complete in three days the most important objectives of the six-day orbital shakedown cruise for America's third space freighter.

"I have two up and one to go," said flight director Randy Stone.

"It's been letter perfect so far," said Robert R. Reiter, president of Hughes Aircraft Co., which built all three communications satellites.

Henry Hartsfield, Michael Coates, Judy Resnik, Richard Mullane, Steven Hawley and Charles Walker — a fun-loving bunch called the "zoo crew" by mission controllers — are well into Saturday's experimental 180-foot tall solar generator that resembles a sail.

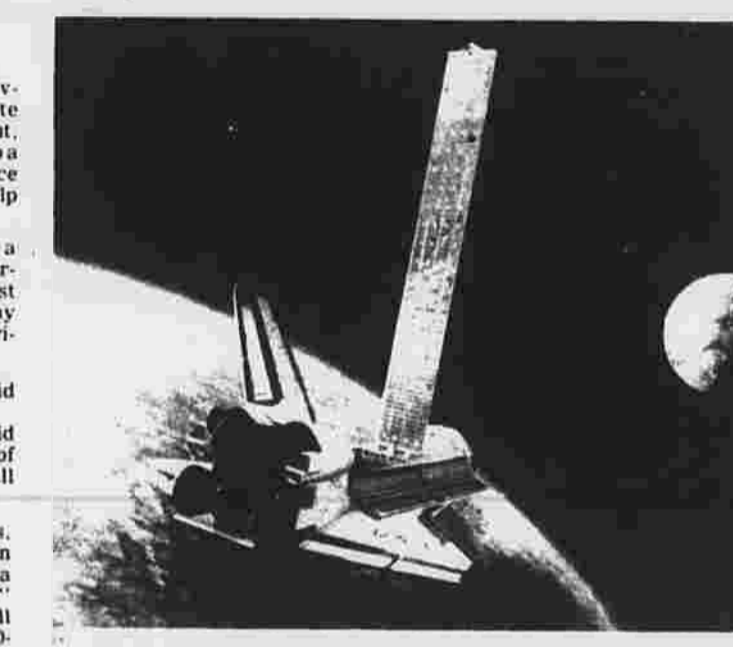
Mullane was at the controls when the Syncom 4 satellite was gently pushed out on one side by a spring released by an explosive device. This gave the new breed 14-foot wide radio relay station the same kind of rotating motion that stabilizes a disc when it is thrown.

"It proves the physics of Frisbees works up here as well as it does on the ground," Mullane told ground controllers in Houston.

Down below in the lower level of Discovery's cabin, Walker fixed a gas separator in the McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Corp. biological process machine that is expected to make the first practical space product.

He then turned on the unit and planned to let it run over the long Labor Day weekend to purify and concentrate a hormone that its developers claim holds enormous potential for treating a variety of diseases for several million people.

The identity of the hormone is a tightly held company secret, but McDonnell Douglas officials said it can be produced in large quantities only in



Aboard the Discovery is a collapsible solar cell array that will power 10 stories above the space shuttle's cargo bay when fully extended, as shown in this artist's rendering. The array could pave the way for large-scale electrical generators for NASA's planned space station.

the weightless conditions of space flight.

The astronauts did some housekeeping Friday and Coates said that while Hartsfield was cleaning an air filter, he found "enough nuts and bolts to open a hardware store."

Flight director Stone said such loose fasteners are usually found in a new spacecraft. They presumably were dropped by workers when the ship was

being built and in weightlessness they float about.

Ms. Resnik, America's second woman in orbit, used a television camera on the end of the ship's new Canadian-built mechanical arm to inspect the exterior of Discovery and she said, "It all looks pretty good."

The Syncom 4 satellite that was launched so smoothly Friday is owned by Hughes and it paid NASA \$15.2 million for the launch. "It's a beautiful sight to see it, against the background of the Earth."

Forty-six minutes after the satellite left Discovery, a rocket motor fired for 61 seconds to send the satellite toward the 22,300-mile-high orbital parking place where its speed will match Earth's rotation to keep it above one area of the globe.

Hughes tracking stations confirmed that the satellite was on course and appeared to be working normally.

The Teistar 2 satellite to be launched Saturday is owned by American Telephone & Telegraph. It is designed to relay hundreds of video teleconferences, 24 television programs or large volumes of data transmissions across the United States.

Discovery's first satellite, launched eight hours after Thursday's blastoff, was reported working well. It is owned by Satellite Business Systems and will be used for direct-to-home telecasts and to expand the SBS telephone network.

Walesa careful at anniversary for Solidarity

By Jack Lesar
United Press International

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Cheered by thousands of followers, Lech Walesa Friday placed flowers at a monument to slain shipyard workers in Gdansk and asked the crowd to disperse peacefully after marking the fourth anniversary of his outlawed Solidarity union.

Chanting "Solidarity, Solidarity, Walesa, Walesa," a crowd of 2,000 rose to its feet as Walesa strode out of the Lenin Shipyard where four years earlier he forced Poland's communist leaders to recognize the East bloc's only independent union.

Clutching a bouquet of flowers, the mustachioed 40-year-old electrician walked 40 yards from the shipyard gate to a monument erected in memory of shipyard workers slain by police during 1970 uprisings.

Several units of riot police stood at ready in the background during the low-key ceremony, but made no move against the protesters.

"I am asking you today to disperse," Walesa told the crowd. "We shall meet again on Dec. 16," he said, referring to the anniversary of the 1970 revolt.

Raising his hand in the V-for-victory sign in defiance of Poland's communist regime, Walesa began singing Poland's national anthem. The crowd joined in.

A group of some 300 then followed the Nobel Peace Prize winner to his car and he drove off for home in an apparent later in the evening at a mass in St. Brigida's church.

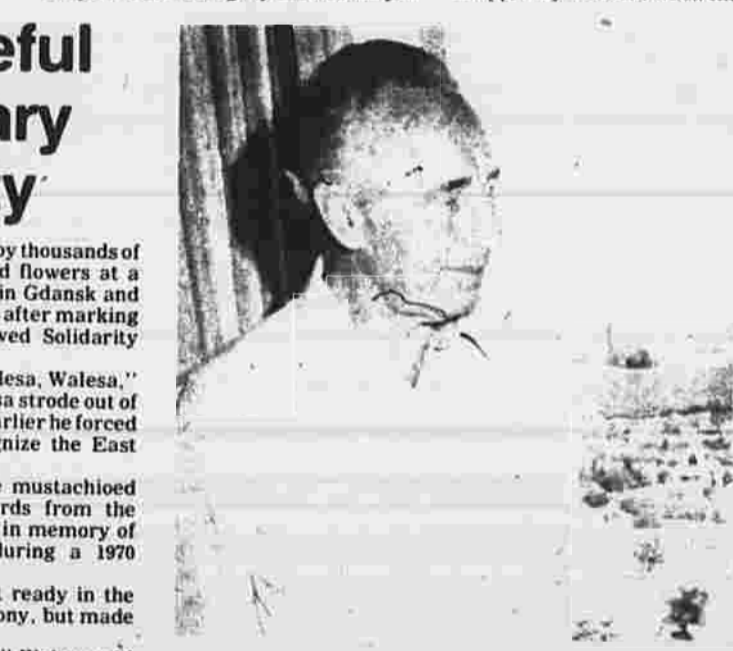
Observers attributed Walesa's cautious behavior to a meeting he held two weeks ago with Roman Catholic Primate Archbishop Jozef Glemp, who urged him not to disrupt the nation by inciting protests.

In a toughly-worded speech made available to Western reporters two days before the anniversary, Walesa condemned the nation's communist authorities for breaking the Aug. 31, 1980 accord which legalized Solidarity.

Walesa and other union leaders of a 16-day strike at the Lenin Shipyard forced the nation's communist leaders to sign the historic accord that led to the union's legalization.

On Dec. 13, 1981, the regime of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski imposed martial law, suspended the union and jailed hundreds of its leaders. The union was formally outlawed Oct. 8, 1982 and martial law was lifted in 1983.

Church sources said Glemp urged Walesa to act with moderation and promised him that he would pressure the authorities to restore an independent union.



Labor Party leader Shimon Peres (right) and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir meet Friday for continued talks on forming a national unity government.

Peres, Shamir near accord

By Jack Lesar
United Press International

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Labor Party leader Shimon Peres and caretaker Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Friday that details of a national unity government under alternating prime ministers are nearly complete. But members of Peres' party threatened to defect.

Peres, 61, emerged from a two-hour meeting with caretaker Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to announce the two were nearing final agreement to form a coalition, five weeks after national election results left the Israeli government deadlocked.

"There are still one or two items on the guidelines of the future coalition which were either not agreed yet or not dealt with, and I hope this part of our negotiations will also be concluded by Sunday or Monday," Peres said.

Likud bloc leader Shamir, 69, who insisted that he and Peres alternate as prime ministers with each serving two years, also said the fine points of the novel agreement are near.

Under the agreement, Peres would serve as prime minister from 1984-86, and Shamir from 1986-88.

Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin would be defense minister during the entire four years in an enlarged cabinet of 24 ministers. Each party would name 12 ministers.

Setting up a unity government, bringing together Israel's two largest parties, Labor and Likud, would end the political paralysis that set in with July 23 election in which neither side won the majority required to form a government.

Labor won 44 seats to Likud's 41 in Israel's 120-seat parliament, or Knesset. Neither has been able to put together a governing majority of 61 with smaller parties.

President Chaim Herzog originally gave Peres 21 days to work out a government but when that deadline passed with no sign of a mandate, Herzog earlier this week gave Peres another three-week time period with which to work.

The leftist Mapam party said it will break away from Labor as early as next week rather than agree to unity with Likud. "We have recommended that our alignment with Labor be dissolved," Mapam leader Yehiel Shemtov said.

Labor leader Yossi Sarid said he too has decided to quit his party.

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OPINION

Budget deficits: 'guess-timates' at best

By Dale Tate
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON—Democratic presidential contender Walter F. Mondale called the Reagan administration's Aug. 15 estimates of future budget deficits more "voodoo" economics. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., labeled them "Bonzoi budget projections."

Such hyperbole is just part of the political games that will be played with budget figures during the 1984 presidential election.

And games they are. Although economic forecasting is more sophisticated than gazing into a crystal ball, the results are often about as accurate as predictions of fame, fortune and romance. Throw politics into the equation, and the probability of error is compounded beyond calculation.

Discrepancies between economic promises and economic reality plague both political parties.

IN 1976, Democratic presidential contender Jimmy Carter promised to balance the federal budget by 1981. When he departed the White House in January 1981, Carter left behind a deficit of \$57.9 billion—a whopping 289 percent bigger than he had estimated when he first unveiled his fiscal 1981 budget plan.

Ronald Reagan, Carter's conservative successor, not only failed to make good on his own 1980 campaign

pledge to balance the budget by 1984, he has presided over by far the highest deficits in U.S. history.

In his fiscal 1982 budget, the first for which Reagan was solely responsible, he projected a \$45 billion deficit. The actual figure was \$11.6 billion.

For fiscal 1983, Reagan's budget anticipated a \$91.5 billion deficit; the red ink finally totaled \$194.4 billion. For the current fiscal year, which will end Sept. 30, Reagan originally predicted a \$188.8 billion deficit. Thanks to a strong economic recovery, it now appears that the actual deficit will be smaller—about \$174.3 billion, according to the mid-year update by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

That estimate is very much in line with the \$172 billion deficit forecast by the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office (CBO).

BUT THE DEFICIT ESTIMATES by the two budget offices for future or "out-years" vary widely. According to OMB, if policy changes proposed by the administration are adopted, by 1989 the deficit will drop to \$129 billion. Without such legislative changes, OMB estimates that deficit to be \$161.7 billion. CBO disagrees, with no policy changes, it projects a \$263 billion deficit in 1989.

The divergence in the two sets of deficit forecasts is due almost totally to differing economic assumptions. The OMB predicts a bright economy with low interest rates and moderate economic growth. CBO predicts an

economy of slower growth and not quite as low interest rates.

Economic assumptions play an enormous role in the size of the deficit, a difference of one percentage point in the assumed unemployment rate, for example, can change the final deficit figure by as much as \$25 billion. This year, updated economic assumptions—chiefly higher-than-anticipated economic growth—reduced the fiscal 1984 deficit by \$29.3 billion, according to the administration.

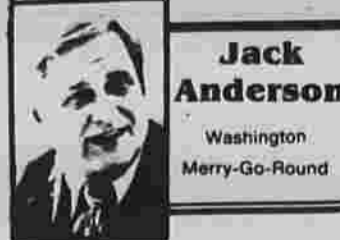
The size of future federal deficits and their impact on the economic well-being of the United States seems destined to be one of the key issues during the 1984 campaign.

MONDALE HAS PLEDGED to reduce the Reagan deficit by two-thirds by 1989, but he has not yet detailed how he will accomplish that goal.

So far, Reagan appears to have been chastened by his 1980 experience and has refrained from specific promises about budget deficits.

In view of the poor deficit-estimating record established by Democratic and Republican presidents alike, the voters would do well to take all claims with a heaping tablespoon of salt. As CBO Director Rudolph G. Penner described budget-drafting at a 1982 conference, "There is an enormous temptation to fudge the numbers."

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



Disaster planning a disaster

WASHINGTON—On a public awareness scale of one to 10, the Federal Emergency Management Agency probably rates about a 6. Maybe that's why FEMA Director Louis Guffrida has so far been able to survive the scandals that have beset his agency—including the forced resignation of his deputy, Fred Villella, in the face of charges ranging from sexual harassment to misuse of government funds.

Guffrida formerly headed a National Guard training center in California when Ronald Reagan was governor. "The General," as Guffrida likes to be called, was assigned to Washington by an old National Guard buddy, White House counselor Edwin Meese.

Recently, Guffrida sent Meese a memo outlining FEMA's accomplishments during his tenure. Conspicuously absent from these claimed accomplishments are FEMA's management of state and local emergency programs—a function that's supposed to be one of the agency's primary responsibilities.

A draft report by FEMA's own inspector general shows why. The report offers a stinging critique of FEMA's handling of the "comprehensive cooperative agreements." These are the mechanisms by which federal funds are provided to state and local governments for disaster planning.

THE REPORT was not intended for publication, but a copy was slipped to my associate Donald Goldberg.

The total of CCA grants is more than \$77 million this year, paying for everything from dam safety inspections to planning for hurricanes, earthquakes and other emergencies.

But, according to the IG, the federal emergency planners have no way of knowing what kind of job they're doing. "FEMA lacks meaningful data to determine whether the agency is progressing toward its mission accomplishment," the draft report charges.

The IG places a good part of the blame on congressional budget restrictions that limit the federal agency's flexibility. But the report notes that FEMA gives the states a latitude it does not possess itself.

"The legality of this action is questionable and certainly not keeping with the intent of Congress," the IG concluded.

The critical report found that FEMA's basic controls over the money it does out to the states are generally "inadequate," and suggests that this is because the cooperative agreements were put in place nationwide before they had been any "meaningful evaluation" to see if they'd actually work.

NO WRITTEN PROCEDURES were ever developed, no clear responsibilities spelled out, and no exact definition of FEMA's role made, the IG complained. In effect, FEMA has been handing out money largely without supervision.

FEMA's cavalier decision to go ahead with the CCA funding device without advance planning, without strict rules and apparently without any follow-up to see if by some miracle things were working out, had a predictable result, according to the IG.

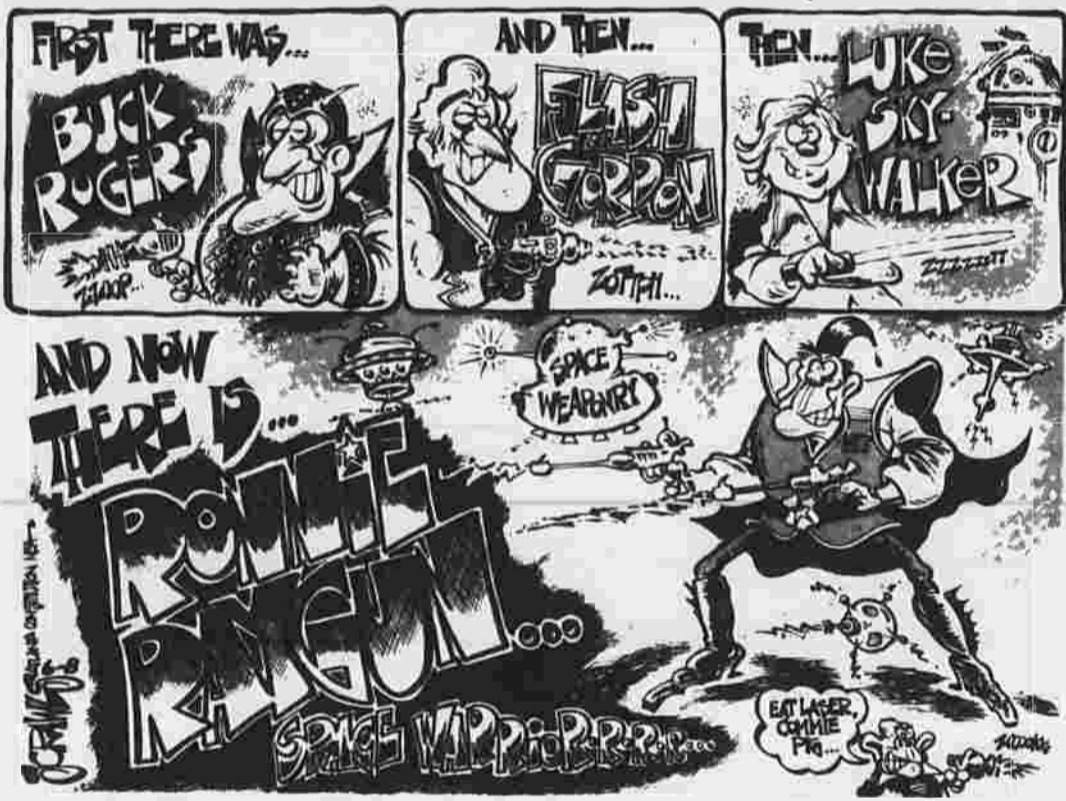
"These conditions...precluded a smooth delivery of emergency management programs and adversely affected the attainment of desired program results."

Present and former FEMA officials interviewed have a more succinct description of FEMA's handling of one of its most important functions. They call it "a joke."

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.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Happy hour ban means happiness

To the Editor:

I've been getting some heat from bar and tavern owners about my proposed legislation to ban so-called "happy hours" in Connecticut establishments. Some seem to think it would hurt their competitive position. I don't see how. My legislation would put owners on an equal footing. No cut-rate or free drinks at any time in any establishment. If enterprising owners want to give people added incentives to come in at certain hours, they can do so without giving them an added incentive to toss down a lot of drinks in a short time.

Special prices on food or special entertainment are just a couple of promotional ideas that come to mind. Why not give customers a pleasant time worthy of being called a "happy hour," instead of what is, in effect, a "slap-happy hour"?

It is ironic that something called a "happy hour" leads to such tragic consequences as the maiming and killing of innocent people on the streets and highways of our state. The public interest demands that we in the legislature take responsible and effective action to eliminate "slap-happy hours."

I want to promote real happiness by bringing our relatives, neighbors and friends home to their families alive and well.

Edith Prague
State Representative
8th Assembly District

Exporting food isn't the answer
To the Editor:
Perhaps the Aug. 21 piece on American agriculture should have

been put in a box like the advertising editorials of UTC and Shop-Rite. Or, is the case of the problem would keep developing countries dependent on the U.S. for their food and thus permanently underdeveloped. This is true for at least two reasons:

One, recent experience shows, most clearly in Latin America, that when money has been invested in industrial development in third world countries, it is essentially of no benefit to working-class people there. The workers are paid less than subsistence wages for their labor while profits go to the upper-class managers in those countries or to investors abroad.

Besides investors, such investment benefits in reality only consumers in developed countries who can get inexpensive manufactured goods produced by cheap labor in the third world. It does not benefit workers here, whose jobs are being replaced, nor does it benefit workers in the third world, who supply the cheap labor but cannot afford on their meager wages to buy the nutritionally great, but too expensive, food shipped in from the U.S.

Two, many third world countries have more than enough arable land to supply all their own food needs and perhaps export food themselves. However, too much of that land is now being used for cash export crops rather than food for local consumption.

For example, there are cattle farms in Haiti, the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, fattening beef for U.S. fast-food restaurants, while Haitians go without enough to eat. In Central America, United Brands grows bananas and

other food companies grow sugar and coffee, again for U.S. markets, while many Central Americans are malnourished. The profits from these agricultural projects go to investors from industrialized countries or to rich Central American landowners, while the poor stay poor.

The solution is not for these countries to import food from the U.S. but to put their own farmland into the hands of local farmers. And give them some agricultural training, and to invest some foreign aid in irrigation, roads, and other development projects. Then they can grow more than enough wholesome nutritious food for their people than U.S. farmers supply—and much more inexpensively.

The efficiency of the American farmer is not a consideration. (Tractor farmers from California may produce more tomatoes than I can, but I would rather eat a beefsteak from my own backyard.) For developing countries, it is quality and expense that count, not efficiency; these countries are not our customers or our investors.

Mr. Schwab's plan helps U.S. consumers and investors. If that is what we want to do, fine; but if we really do want to help the world's hungry, then let's help them and not ourselves or the U.S. agricultural investor.

Thomas F. Breen III
3 Academy St.
Manchester

Guest editorial

Readiness gap: a one-war army

Political campaigns are notorious for producing crises of military preparedness that turn out, after the votes are in, to have been manufactured by one candidate to embarrass the other.

The classic was the so-called "missile gap" between this country and the Soviet Union that John F. Kennedy made so much of during his 1960 campaign against Richard Nixon.

The fact that this is an election year may, then, explain much of the current fuss that is being made about the state of readiness of the United States' conventional forces. But there are also two good reasons to think that the "readiness gap" that Democrats have been making much of may actually reflect a deficiency in the armed services.

In the first place, the questions about the military's ability to fight a sustained engagement did not just spring up this year. One of the most thorough and critical of the reports on this subject was commissioned by the House Appropriations Committee two years ago. That was after the beginning of the military buildup that got its start under President Carter and then was accelerated by the Reagan administration.

Another reason to suspect that the concern over military readiness is not just an element of partisan politics is that some of the sharpest criticism has come from Pentagon officials themselves and not just from outsiders looking in. An example is the after-action reports done on a war game conducted by the Joint Chiefs

of Staff last fall. That exercise, Pentagon officials told The Washington Post recently, showed that the armed forces have enough ammunition and supplies to fight no more than a small war in one part of the world.

According to the warm-game results, the Army would begin running out of crucial supplies within the first month if war broke out in South Korea. The exercise showed that the military would not be able to respond adequately if, at the same time, there was a crisis in Egypt or Central America.

These results are, to say the least, disconcerting. They lend weight to the basic contention of the House committee study: That the United States has followed on new strategic weapons and exotic new conventional weapons to such an extent that it has neglected the basic needs of the military for ammunition, spare parts and fuel.

That is the only explanation for the persistence of a readiness problem three or four years after the start of the biggest peacetime military buildup in the nation's history. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger objected to the House report on the grounds that it did a "dangerous disservice" to national security by, in his opinion, giving both friends and enemies a distorted view of U.S. forces. But the greater disservice to national security would be to pretend that all is well if it isn't and that is true in an election year or at any other time.

Special prices on food or special entertainment are just a couple of promotional ideas that come to mind. Why not give customers a pleasant time worthy of being called a "happy hour," instead of what is, in effect, a "slap-happy hour"?

It is ironic that something called a "happy hour" leads to such tragic consequences as the maiming and killing of innocent people on the streets and highways of our state. The public interest demands that we in the legislature take responsible and effective action to eliminate "slap-happy hours."

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"No, no! My teacher advocates a stringent GUM-control law!"

WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday TV

Manchester Herald
Saturday, Sept. 1, 1984

Table of TV programs for Saturday, Sept. 1, 1984. Columns include time, program name, and channel.

Table of TV programs for Sunday, Sept. 2, 1984. Columns include time, program name, and channel.

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1 P E E P S 1

Connecticut In Brief

Fired operator may sue

HARTFORD — A civilian telephone operator fired for mishandling a call that might have prevented a rape says he is considering filing suit against the Hartford Police Department for dismissing him without good reason.

Andrew Woodrich, 23, of Bloomfield, claimed he was swamped with ambulance emergencies when he failed to alert radio dispatchers that a resident said he saw a partially clad man climbing through a window of a neighbor's apartment.

As a result, police said, no patrols responded until the 28-year-old woman called and said the man had raped her.

Woodrich, who had been on the job for a month, maintained he was busy handling emergency calls for ambulance service when the neighbor phoned Tuesday.

Police fired Woodrich, and Police Chief Bernard R. Sullivan said. "At the time he took this call he was not doing anything else. He wasn't dispatching ambulances."

"It was a human error on his part," Sullivan said. "The guy blew it."

AIDS suspect takes option

HARTFORD — A 29-year-old state prison inmate with failing kidneys and possibly AIDS has agreed to undergo an alternative dialysis treatment at Hartford Hospital, officials said Friday.

He had refused the treatment earlier, insisting he be offered hemodialysis, the more common treatment of the condition.

Dr. Edward Wurzel, director of medical and dental services for the state Department of Corrections, said the prisoner was arrested in Bridgeport after returning from Philadelphia earlier this week.

He was on parole from an earlier conviction and was not permitted to leave Connecticut.

Several hospitals reportedly refused to treat the man because of the possibility of his having AIDS and because he previously had outbursts of destructive behavior.

UB contract talks continue

BRIDGEPORT — The University of Bridgeport and the union representing faculty members met Friday with a federal mediator in a last-ditch effort to approve a new contract before the old pact expired at midnight.

Negotiations resumed about 1 p.m. and were scheduled to continue indefinitely in hopes of preventing a walkout at the university which begins classes for undergraduates next week.

The UB chapter of the American Association of University Professors, which represents faculty at the private school, voted several months ago to authorize a strike but had announced no definite plans for a job action.

The old contract was scheduled to expire at midnight Friday but a spokesman for the university said a walkout would not affect operation of the school until classes resume Thursday.

He's Seymour's No. 1 fan

SEYMOUR — "In the valley, football is king," said John J. Gallagher, 83, who has not missed a Seymour High School game in at least 30 years.

Gallagher, known in town as "Seymour's number one fan," also has attended about 90 percent of the Seymour Wildcats practice sessions, he says, and last year the school dedicated the sports section of the high school yearbook to him.

A former track star and varsity baseball player at Seymour High — the school did not have a football team then — Gallagher has collected several other awards over the years and maintained friendships with players long after they graduated.

He gives gifts, socks each year to each member of the high school football and baseball teams and is often recognized in the Housatonic Valley community.

Court tightens security

BRIDGEPORT — Tighter security at the courthouse on Golden Hill Street has led to the seizure in the past month of 25 handguns, more than 100 knives and 3 ounces of marijuana, a county sheriff said Friday.

Fairfield County Sheriff Edwin S. Mak said installation of a metal detector at the entrance of the Superior Court, which handles arraignments and less serious cases, has been "extremely successful."

Two arrests have been made since security was tightened, one on a weapons charge and the other for drug possession, and the other carrying small knives and guns with a permit were required to surrender the weapons while in court, he said.

Mak said he plans to install metal detectors in other courthouses in his jurisdiction, including the Superior Court for the Fairfield County Judicial District on Main Street in Bridgeport.

UConn raises \$16.5 million

STORRS — The first major fund-raising 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 fundraiser.

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

Town teens charged in Vermont burglary

Three Manchester teenagers are being held as fugitives from justice and are charged with burglarizing a house in the tiny village of Alburt, Vt., Manchester police said Friday night.

Patrick Vickers, 16, of 176 Maple St., Kenneth Sheehan, 18, and Timothy Randall, 19, both of 88 Wells St., are being held on \$150,000 bond each. They were arrested on a warrant from Vermont State Police about 9 p.m. Friday. Sgt. Beau Thurnauer said.

Thurnauer said the burglary victim is an East Hartford resident who owns property in Vermont. The burglars broke a window to enter the house, according to police.

Apartment super saw Aillon's wife leave on weekend

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Guillermo Aillon's estranged wife moved out of their Wallingford apartment taking their baby's crib mattress with her on the weekend she and her parents were slain, the building superintendent testified Friday.

Jacqueline Banack of the Wharton Arms complex also said in early August 1972 she asked Aillon, who is on trial for the slayings, where his wife was because she hadn't seen her car. He told her she was "on vacation with her parents." She had already told others she intended to divorce him.

A detective testified this week Aillon told him in an interview he lied about his whereabouts and a bloody knife observed in his car by three policemen who stopped him near the victims' home hours before their bodies were discovered.

Aillon, 46, is charged with the Aug. 13, 1972 stabbing deaths in their North Haven home of Barbara Aillon, 26, and her parents, wealthy lumber dealer J. George Montano, and Bernice Montano, 46.

Aillon was convicted in 1973 but retried because of a judge's error. His 1979 retrial ended in a deadlocked jury.

Mrs. Banack testified on Saturday, Aug. 12, 1972, she received a telephone call from Barbara Aillon asking her to look outside to see if Aillon's car was there. It wasn't and she said the two women packed as much clothing, personal effects, the mattress, and "baby things," as they could into Barbara Aillon's car.

Mrs. Banack's son, James, who was 13 at the time, told the Superior Court jury and State's Attorney Arnold Markle that Barbara Aillon called his mother, who wasn't home, on Sunday between 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. It was later that evening the prosecution says the slayings occurred.

Aillon was stopped at 1:19 a.m. the next morning by North Haven police because of a defective muffler. They also questioned him about a bloody knife they saw in the car.

Another state witness, Dr. Nancy Carlson of Westwood, Mass., was living in the Wallingford apartment complex, and testified on Saturday, Aug. 12, 1972, she happened to see Barbara Aillon taking items from the apartment and putting them in her car.

She said Aillon stopped by her apartment the next morning and asked if she had seen Barbara Aillon across the courtyard the day before. He told her she wanted a divorce, he couldn't understand it, and said Barbara's father had stopped him from talking to her.

Aillon was upset, she said, he wanted to make the marriage work, and wanted his wife to return. Aillon asked her between 8 and 8:30 a.m. on Monday a few hours before the bodies were discovered. He asked if she had seen Barbara.

He told her the telephone line to the Montano home in North Haven was busy and he had an appointment with Barbara's father, who Aillon said was going to act as an intermediary in what Aillon described as a reconciliation bid.

The bodies were discovered at 11:30 a.m. that day in the Montano home by the slain man's brother, Donald Montano, only after Aillon insisted Montano accompany him to the Montano home in North Haven.

Aillon's 7-month-old daughter, Catherine Victoria Aillon, was found bloodied and unharmed. George Montano had been stabbed 21 times, the women four times each.

Public Defender Donald Dakers did not cross-examine either Mrs. Banack or Dr. Carlson, an optometrist at the New England College of Optometry.

Feds used sting to break up plot to smuggle suits

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Federal officials said Friday a "bare bones" sting operation over four months broke up an international plot to export 600,000 chemical warfare protective suits worth \$96 million to Iran.

U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas said he anticipates no problem in the prosecution of four men indicted on charges of participating in an alleged conspiracy uncovered by the U.S. Customs Service.

Nevas said the decision in the celebrated case of auto maker John De Lorean has no bearing on the case of the four men. Lorean was indicted on charges of participating in an alleged conspiracy to export 600,000 chemical warfare protective suits worth \$96 million to Iran.

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Skunk patrol

Sam Roberts of Saco, Maine, stands in the still water of the Saco River at Camp Ellis, looking at a trap containing a drowning skunk. It was the seventh skunk caught by Roberts this summer. He said the animals have been a nuisance and he set the traps to prevent spraying of dogs or people.

Docs appeal for new liver

HARTFORD (UPI) — Physicians appealed Friday for a liver for a 17-month-old baby girl after she suffered "a severe rejection episode" 10 days after receiving a liver from a brain dead New Jersey infant.

"There's no way to tide her over this rejection period beyond the next several days without a new liver," said hospital spokesman James Battaglio.

"She suffered from a severe rejection episode," Battaglio said. "Unlike in kidney transplants, where an artificial kidney can sustain a patient, there is no artificial liver."

"Her status as a transplant 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 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.

He said Laura is being monitored around the clock in the pediatric intensive care unit.

Laura has spent much of her life in the hospital. Physicians were unable to preserve when the politician went from critical to serious after the operation and she was removed from the ventilator helping her breathe.

If she can have a law making it illegal for anyone to do any electioneering within 100 yards of the polling place on Election Day, why can't we have a law prohibiting any politician from running for office within 30 days of the election? I doubt if it would hurt a candidate. If there had been a way for Gary Hart to come out as an independent Democratic candidate for the presidency, I'll bet he'd get more votes by Election Day than Mondale. Hart would be just about peaking in popularity the way he was in New Hampshire when he won the primary there.

It wasn't until several months after Hart had talked at us so much that we began to see things about him that were less attractive than we originally thought. Hart lost because he ran too long.

Walter Mondale has challenged President Reagan to six hour-long debates. Is he trying to kid us? Is he suggesting either of them has six hours of things to say that they haven't already said ten thousand times?

There isn't a politician alive today who couldn't sell you everything he thinks and everything he knows in 25 minutes or less if he organized his thoughts ahead of time. Everything after that would be repetitious or variations on the original theme.

None of us who care are in any doubt about what Reagan or Mondale think about anything, including each other. We don't need a debate between them. A debate between George Bush and Geraldine Ferraro would probably attract a bigger audience because it would be sort of fun. It would be like the tennis match between Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs a few years ago. Geraldine Ferraro is terrific and George Bush has been a good vice president. If you like vice presidents, but a debate between them wouldn't change the course of history.

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FOCUS / People



Andy Rooney

Syndicated Columnist

1988 race rumbles into 1984

There's a time to sow and a time to reap, a time to live and a time to die, but there doesn't seem to be a time for the politicians to leave us alone and do what we elected them to do.

The worst thing about this election year is that you can already see and hear the faraway rumbles of the next one. The political columnists, like the politicians themselves, have just about run out of things to say about this year's issues and candidates, so they're barrowing from the future.

They're talking about whether Gary Hart has shot his bolt, whether Jack Kemp or William Simon can dislodge George Bush as the Republican frontrunner for 1988, and what effect not having to run for office again will have on President Reagan's behavior in office if he's re-elected. Frankly, I'm not ready. I'd like some time off from politics.

It's difficult to understand how we can have a limited hunting and fishing season on many species we want to preserve when the politicians can hunt for votes all year long. Someone has to recognize that we citizens can be over-hunted, too.

If we can have a law making it illegal for anyone to do any electioneering within 100 yards of the polling place on Election Day, why can't we have a law prohibiting any politician from running for office within 30 days of the election? I doubt if it would hurt a candidate. If there had been a way for Gary Hart to come out as an independent Democratic candidate for the presidency, I'll bet he'd get more votes by Election Day than Mondale. Hart would be just about peaking in popularity the way he was in New Hampshire when he won the primary there.

It wasn't until several months after Hart had talked at us so much that we began to see things about him that were less attractive than we originally thought. Hart lost because he ran too long.

Walter Mondale has challenged President Reagan to six hour-long debates. Is he trying to kid us? Is he suggesting either of them has six hours of things to say that they haven't already said ten thousand times?

There isn't a politician alive today who couldn't sell you everything he thinks and everything he knows in 25 minutes or less if he organized his thoughts ahead of time. Everything after that would be repetitious or variations on the original theme.

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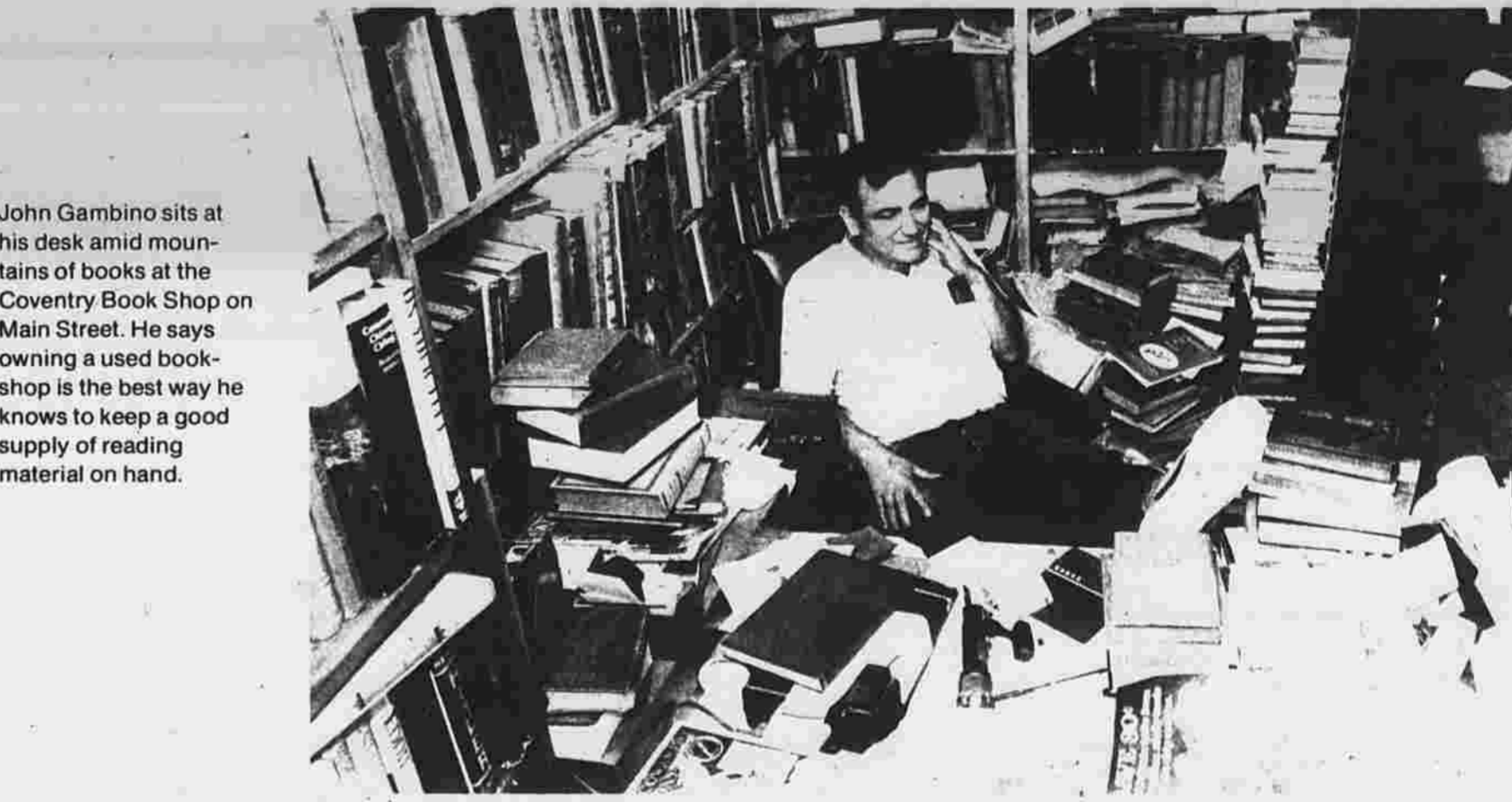
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From Odd Fellows to Coventry

He and books have the right chemistry

Advice

A teacher asks parents to form partnership of love

DEAR ABBY: Now that school will soon resume, as a teacher in an elementary school, I am submitting some dos and don'ts for parents. I hope you think it's important enough to publish...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR MISS B.: They are... Do sign and promptly return all letters from your child's teacher. Do make every effort to attend all conferences and back-to-school nights...

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend says she will break up with me if I don't quit cracking my knuckles. She said it will give me arthritis. I think she's wrong. If she is, please tell us what causes arthritis.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who stops in to visit me regularly. She always brings her dog on a leash, making the comment that she hopes I don't mind. I do not wish to discourage her visits but I would really leave her dog at home...

DEAR CRACKED UP: Briefly, arthritis is an inflammation of the joints. The theory that arthritis is caused by cracking one's knuckles is an old wives' tale...

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DEAR DR. LAMB: I never eat the recommended maximum of 300 mg. of cholesterol in a day, so would it be OK to have one glass of regular milk a day?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a graduate of the University of New Hampshire. I am currently a graduate of the University of New Hampshire...

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When watching cholesterol, keep track of fats in diet

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Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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Young major league dreamer needs tale to keep him going

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am a kid with a dream of playing major league baseball. What I need right now is a story that will inspire me with the willpower and persistence to keep from giving up.



Ask Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

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New series hits top 10 in ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC was the No. 1 prime time network last week, placing five programs among the top 10 rated shows, including its new limited series 'Call to Glory.'

ABC could see some hope for one of its upcoming new series. Its rebroadcast of Part 1 of the miniseries 'V,' which will premiere in series form this fall, placed No. 2 for the week.

In the early evening news category, 'CBS Evening News' placed No. 2 for the week. The top rated program for the 122nd consecutive week.

ABC's 'World News Tonight,' which was being viewed by a bigger audience when it aired at odd hours as a special during the Olympics, had a smaller audience last week than it did the week prior to the Los Angeles games.

The week ending Aug. 26, according to a report with a 26 share.

The top 10 prime time shows for the week ending Aug. 26, according to a report with a 26 share.

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All in the family

Four generations of Kehoes attended a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hart, Green Road, recently. Mrs. Hart was the former Pat Kehoe. John Kehoe, 75, center, holds

6-month-old John, son of Kevin Kehoe, 27, of Manchester, right. Kevin's father, Thomas Kehoe, 54, of Colchester, is on the left.

About Town

Emblem Club to meet

Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, Bissell Street. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Post officers to meet

The executive board and officers of Dilworth-Cornell Post 102, American Legion, will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Post Home, 20 American Legion Drive.

DEAR READER: Paget's disease of the bone is relatively rare and its cause is not known. It is one of those diseases related to degeneration and regeneration of bone, but the degeneration is predominant. It is often first diagnosed by X-rays taken for some unrelated condition. The X-rays show the areas of dissolving bone and new bone formation. The skull is a favorable place to see it. Many patients have no pain with the disease, but others, as in your case, do.

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Cyclist learns the history of old Quebec fishing village

Aug. 18 11:07 p.m. Grand-Metis, Quebec

I'd expected to get caught up on this Journal yesterday, but I was terribly sick all day and could do almost nothing. Today was different. I covered about 106 miles, the most miles I've ever biked in one day.



Summer Cyclist Glenn Davis

At Grand-Greve, I liked the coastal part of Sentier Une Tournee dans les Parages, which takes one around an old fishing village, the homes of which were inhabited until the early 1970s when the few remaining residents were forced out by the creation of the park.

It was only at the end of the season that the men learned how much they were to be paid, based on the number of pounds of fish they caught, and on the price per pound as determined by the market.

So steep is the land which rises from the coves, the fish had to be hoisted up with the aid of a capstan. Once hauled, the fish were salted and dried, which is a lengthy process. It must have been a terribly hard way to support their families, whom they'd see for much of the year.

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Engagements

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester and New England Times. It appears in the Herald on Saturdays.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coulombe of 413 Spring St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Coulombe, to Steven D. Martin of East Granby, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Martin, son of Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Siebold of 107 Tracy Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lee Siebold, to William Frederick Durand of Guilford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Durand of East Haddam.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and Mt. Ida Junior College, Newton Centre, Mass. She is employed by Combustion Engineering as an associate cost analyst.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Windsor High School and attended the University of Connecticut. He is district center manager for Republic Automotive.

A Sept. 23 wedding is planned at St. James Church.

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Aug. 19 11:07 p.m. Grand-Metis, Quebec

I resumed my hike on Sentier Les Graves, which winds along rugged hills and pebbly beaches washed by Baie de Gaspé. I met a couple from Los Angeles, whom I'd seen on the Bonaventure. We hiked together for the last few km. They kept getting asked why they didn't stay in L.A. for the Olympic Games.

This time I hiked the north side of the trail, before heading to Cap Bon Ami. The rugged trail was worth the effort. The cliffs of Cap Bon Ami plunge hundreds of feet to Gouffre Saint-Laurent.

The husband is a retired school teacher who is trying to persuade his wife (also a teacher) to retire, so they could have more time to travel.

After a hike of 11 kilometers, I was at Cap Gaspé. I hopped over a restraining fence and took pictures of the jagged, layered cliffs. A 1-kilometer walk down a steep trail leads to an observation platform near the water. From there, I saw several seals bobbing in the water.

I began the long hike back. At a parking lot, about 4 kilometers from Cap Gaspé, I got a ride to "Les Paroisses" with Thane and Linda who live in Ottawa.

Glenn Davis is a Manchester resident who is biking across Canada and New England this summer. He is keeping a log of his travels for the Manchester Herald.

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Bulletin Board

Events at Nazarene Church

The following events have been scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., for the coming week:

Monday — Labor Day; all church offices and school offices closed.

Tuesday — 2 p.m. services at Crestfield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m. services at Vernon Manor.

Wednesday — School begins at Cornerstone Christian School, 7 p.m. family prayer meeting, 7 p.m., teen Bible study, 8 p.m. church board meeting.

Thursday — Counseling sessions available with the Rev. Gerald Eddy. Contact the church office at 646-5599 for an appointment.

Friday — 7 to 10 p.m., teen back to school party.

Saturday — 7 a.m. men's prayer time in the Parlor.

Week's events at Center

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at Center Congregational Church. Worship services will be at 9:30 and 10 a.m. on Sunday. At 11:15 a.m. there will be a service on the terrace and at 11:15 a.m. conversations with new members in the Federation Room.

Monday — Labor Day, church office closed.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Diocese meeting, Robbins Room.

Wednesday — 7 p.m., Chancel Choir, Choral Room.

Missionary Day at Baptist

Missionary Day will be observed at Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., on Sunday, Sept. 2, and Mrs. Harry Ambacher as guest speaker. She and Mrs. appointed by the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism in 1982 and have been serving ever since in the British Colony of Hong Kong.

The public is welcome. The adult Sunday school class will be at 9:30 a.m. and the morning service at 10:30 a.m., with an evening service at 7 p.m.

Events at South United

The following events are scheduled at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., for the coming week:

Church school will start Sept. 9 with registration at 8:30 a.m. and classes at 9 a.m. The worship services will be at 9 and 10:45 a.m., starting Sept. 9.

Tuesday — 12:30 p.m., Missop-Spencer Circle, 7:30 p.m., Women's Prayer & Study Group, 337 W. Middle Turnpike.

Wednesday — 1:30 p.m., AARP Executive Board, 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir.

Thursday — 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir, 7 p.m., Hi Ho Fair Committee, 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir.

Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

MACC News

Report shows that prison is an expensive punishment

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr, MACC Director

Jim Foley, our Re-entry coordinator, has used several columns to talk about overcrowding in the prisons and alternatives to incarceration.

I thought I might just throw in a few statistics about the cost to you, a Connecticut taxpayer, of our present adult imprisonment policies.

It costs almost \$18,000 a year to incarcerate one convicted male offender at Somers, and over \$2,500 (85% a day) to jail an arrested but not convicted or sentenced, inmate at Hartford Correctional Center.

The average daily population at

At the keyboard

George Brennan, organ maker in Deerfield, N.Y., sits at the keyboard of a model of a Bach-Silbermann organ, after an organ made in the 18th century. The organ is now part of State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Officials claim Baptist infighting damages missions

By David E. Anderson
United Press International

An ultra-fundamentalist grip on the nation's largest Protestant church, a growing number of church officials fear the denomination's political infighting will damage its historical stress on missions.

"We must stop assaulting each other with countercultural labels and start assaulting the gates of hell," William G. Tanner, president of the 14 million-member church's Home Mission Board, told a recent meeting of the board's directors.

"If we become so galvanized as a denomination that we will not tolerate differences of opinion regarding Baptist tradition, our different approaches to models for ministry, different interpretations to theological truth based on revelation from the Holy Spirit, then the inflexibility will eventually nullify our ability to speak to the diversity of spiritual needs in America and the world," Tanner said.

Tanner's warning came as the church sought to sort out the meaning of last June's meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in which conservatives, who have vowed to purge the denomination of holding views they consider too liberal, strengthened their grip on the church's administrative machinery.

He noted that perhaps because messengers (delegates) attention was focused on the political issues, including the highly charged question of women's ordination, the reports of both the Home Mission Board and the Foreign Mission Board were given "polite but inconsequential hearings."

"We'll either reaffirm our commitment to evangelism and missions — reaching people — or we can resign our accusers to mediocrity," he said. "We shall either harness the vast resources of our denomination in a new thrust to claiming the world for Jesus Christ, or surely we shall be diverted of our glorious opportunities and our sacred responsibility."

Russell H. Dilday, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, writing in the seminary's *Southern Review*, placed the blame for the rift at the feet of what he called the "fundamentalist machine" and said the issue divides itself along the lines of "the spirit of Southern cooperation" on one side and "the spirit of independent fundamentalism" on the other.

He said "mainstream Southern Baptists must act to reclaim the convention from the manipulation of political machines and return it to the people."

"La Boheme," "Mann Lescaut," "Tosca," and "Madame Butterfly" were written by Giacomo Puccini.

MISSION, he said, "not only has been hustled off center stage in our emphasis but it is being pushed by other agendas outside the theater of the church."

Landrum P. Leavell, president of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Sem-

the system since 1981, the date of the passage of the determinate sentencing act? What crimes have they committed? Here are the last figures from the DOC study on the characteristics of the sentenced inmate population:

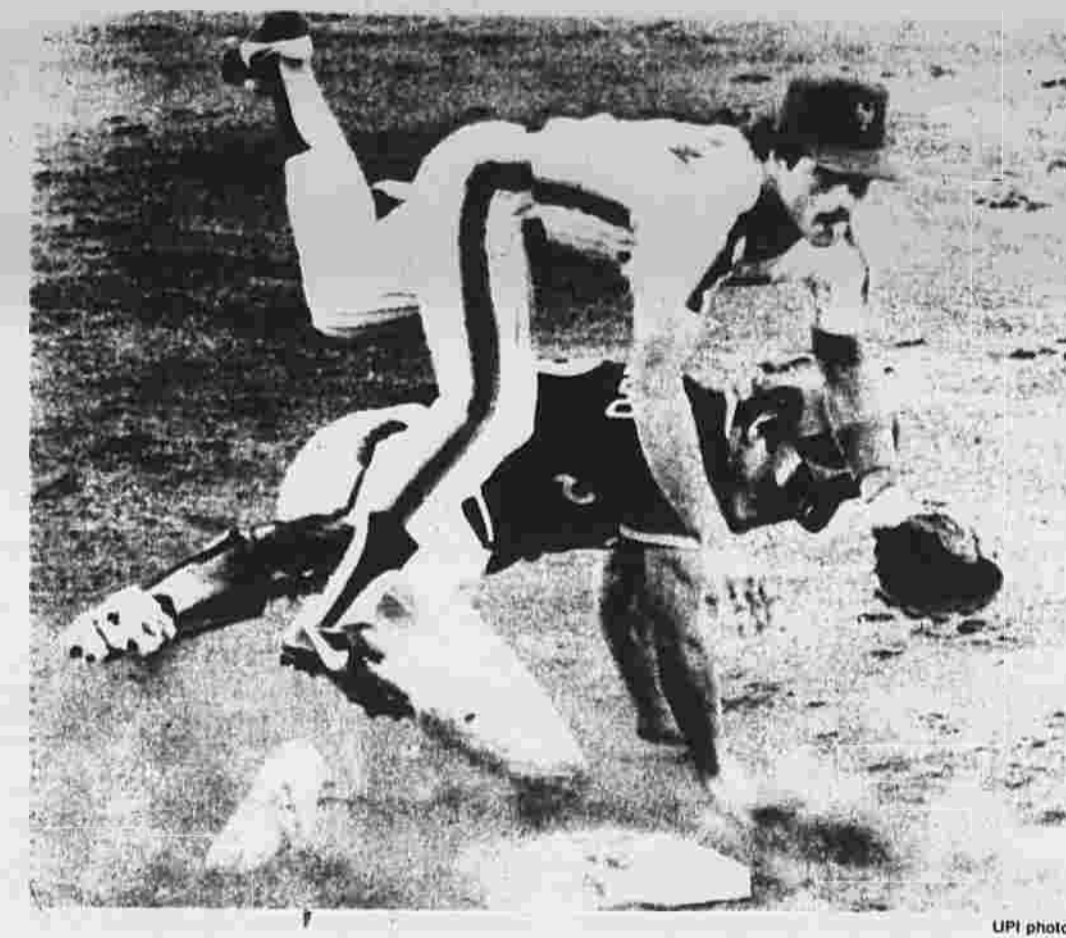
1. The percentage of inmates confined for A and B felonies (the most serious crimes) has remained relatively constant (85.7 percent).
2. The percentage of inmates confined for C and D felonies has steadily declined from 38 to 30 percent. In fact, there are fewer persons confined for C and D felonies now than there were in either of the past two years.
3. Both the percentage and absolute numbers of persons confined for misdemeanors has risen dramatically (81 percent) in the past year.
4. There has been a moderate increase in the proportion of persons confined for unclassified offenses. Within this group, however, the number of drug offenders has tripled from 107 to 311, and the number of probation violators has tripled from 107 to 311.

5. Among all offenses, the major increases were in misdemeanors such as using a motor vehicle without permission, failure to appear, breach of peace, prostitution, operation of a motor vehicle without proper suspension, disorderly conduct, and interfering with an officer and this disorderly conduct.

6. On the other hand, after studying this list, I don't feel particularly safe, and I'm floored at the cost.

WE ARE LOOKING at a very large price tag entitled public safety/adult imprisonment. There are alternatives to imprisonment, particularly for misdemeanors.

SPORTS



New York second baseman Wally Pades had a record of 5-1 in his first game of twinnish at Shea Stadium.

NL roundup

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mookie Wilson, whose two-run error made him the game opener, doubled home two runs to cap a three-run seventh inning that lifted the Mets to a 4-0 victory over the San Diego Padres for a split of their Friday night doubleheader.

The Padres, led by only one hit by Sid Fernandez over the first seven innings of the opener, used an RBI single by Luis Salazar and Wilson's error to score three runs in the eighth and defeat the Mets 5-1.

The split, combined with Chicago's 2-2 loss to Atlanta, pulled the second-place Mets within 9½ games of the Cubs in the National League East.

In the nightcap, Hubie Brooks helped break open a 9-0 game in the seventh by greasing reliever Craig Lefferts with his 14th home run over the center field fence. Roy Knight singled and, two outs later, pinch hitter Junior Ortiz also singled. Wilson drove home pinch runner Jose Oquendo and Ortiz with his double to lead left center.

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With the Mets leading 1-0 in the eighth, Carmelo Martinez lined a one-out single to right and Bobby Brown ran for him. Brown stole second and went to third when catcher Ron Hodges' throw bounced into center field.

Salazar singled through a drawn-in infield to tie the score 1-1. One out later, Garry Templeton was walked intentionally and both Salazar and Templeton scored when Wilson dropped pinch hitter Kurt Bevacqua's fly ball to deep left center.

Salazar, Fernandez, 4-3, departed at that point.

San Diego added two more runs in the top of the ninth against Ed Lynch. Kevin McReynolds and Brown singled and Brown stole

McEnroe has easy time against young Edberg

By Martin Loder
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — John McEnroe formally intruded himself to the new world of tennis Friday night, blitzing Stefan Edberg 6-2, 6-0, 6-1 to reach the third round of the U.S. Open.

Edberg, an 18-year-old Swede, was expected to provide the only upset among the women's doubles this month he captured the Olympic championship. Although a pro for less than a year, he already is ranked 22nd in the world.

McEnroe jumped to a 3-0 lead, and from 4-2 in the opening set he took the second game. Edberg swept through the final five to end the one-sided contest in an hour and 16 minutes.

Edberg, the defending champion Jimmy Connors enjoyed a pleasant afternoon in the sun with his wife and two children. Edberg's Foreign Mission Board were given "polite but inconsequential hearings."

complete fifth inning double play. Padres rallied in late innings for 5-1 win in first game of twinnish at Shea Stadium.

Mets split, gain on Cubs

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AL roundup

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Evans hit his second home run of the season in a 7-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox on Friday night.

The loss snapped the Indians' hitting streak at six games.

After George Vukovich put Cleveland ahead 7-4 with a three-run homer in the bottom of the eighth, Boston responded with four runs off Ernie Camacho, 4-8, the fourth Indians pitcher.

John Candelaria, 12-10, gave up 10 hits and struck out four for the win, and Don Robinson got his eighth save.

Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the first on Ryne Sandberg's 18th home run of the year.

Atlanta tied it 1-1 in the bottom of the first on an RBI single by Murphy. Hall and Rungie led off the inning with singles. Kominsky forced Rungie at second with Hall going to third. Murphy followed with his run-scoring single.

The Cubs went ahead 2-1 in the second on a solo homer by Roy Conry, his 23rd of the year.

Reliever Neil Allen, 8-5, took over in the second inning and pitched a three-hit ball for the victory. Bruce Sutter pitched the final two innings for his 36th save.

At Philadelphia, pinch hitter Brad Wellman ripped a three-run double with two out in the eighth inning Friday night to break a 3-3 tie and give the San Francisco Giants a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Wellman, pinch hitting for Bill Buckner, connected after shortstop Johnnie LeeMaster greeted reliever Al Holland with a perfect suicide squeeze bunt single that tied the score.

Clear then walked Vukovich, Chris Bonds and Tony Bernazard to cut Boston's lead to 4-3.

Thornon homered in the fifth to tie the score 4-4. It was Thornton's 30th homer of the year, making him the fourth player in the

knocked off Friday, including the first two men's seeds to be ousted after four days of competition.

Sixth seed Jimmy Arias followed his disappointing showing in the Olympics by losing to Gene Mayer 6-4, 6-2, 6-3, and No. 11 Juan Aguilera of Spain dropped a surprising 6-4, 7-6, 6-3 decision to Robert Green, a qualifier.

Green is a graduate of Boston University, where he earned a degree in Russian language and literature. After making his Grand Prix debut last month he carries a world ranking of 132. Aguilera is ranked No. 12.

The biggest upset among the women was produced by 19-year-old Helena Sukova, who ousted fifth seed Kathy Jordan 6-3, 6-3. Three other women's doubles were upset in the opening set and Jordan, a Wimbledon semifinalist this year, was ousted by her powerful serve, as able to hold service only once.

"I think my concentration was off today," said Jordan, guilty of 24 unforced errors. "I just couldn't get any rhythm going. I got broken right away and I scrambled and broke back, but she would break me right back."

Sukova, whose mother reached the Wimbledon final in 1962, is ranked 18th in the world. In their only previous meeting, Jordan was an easy 6-3, 6-0 winner earlier this year.

Connors, who turns 32 next Sunday, had two service breaks in each set, and was broken only once.

Also advancing to the third round were ninth seed Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden, No. 13 Tomas Sandik of Czechoslovakia and No. 16 Joakim Nyström of Sweden.

Sundstrom routed Ricky Brown 6-1, 6-2, 6-0. Suid defeated Paul McNamee, 7-6, 6-3, 6-4, and Nyström got past pesky Ramesh Krishnan 7-5, 6-3, 7-6.

Connors, a five-time Open champion, and Gottfried began their rivalry in 1968, when Connors won a convincing 6-3, 6-2 victory over Brian Gottfried.

Kevin Moir, who advanced with fellow South African Kevin Curren defeated with a 7-5, 6-4, 7-5 winner over Peter Doohan. Three seeded players were

his club-leading 10th game-winning RBI.

The Blue Jays added two more runs in the ninth inning Friday night, rallying the Boston Red Sox to a 2-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

At Toronto, Dave Stieb pitched a four-hitter and Steve Bell, Bruce Mullins and Lloyd Moseby drove in two runs apiece Friday night, helping the Toronto Blue Jays post a 7-0 rout of the slumping Minnesota Twins.

The Twins, who are leading the American League West, have lost three of their last four games and six of their last seven.

Stieb, 14-5, scattered four singles, struck out 10 and walked two, while pitching his second shutout and dropping his league-leading ERA to 2.36.

Toronto opened a 1-0 lead in the first on Dave Colvin's sacrifice fly.

At Arlington, Texas, Buddy Bell's two-out grand slam capped a six-run ninth inning Friday night that rallied the Texas Rangers to a 7-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Bell's homer came off Peter Ladd, 4-9, after the Rangers produced four straight singles and had stayed alive when shortstop Gary Ward pitched to his pitcher, Gary Ward that would have ended the game.

All participants in the Nutmeg Classic will receive tournament patches with individual trophies presented to the winning teams in the boys and girls divisions. Runner-up trophies will also be presented.

For further information, contact the MCC Athletic Department at 647-6059.

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Soviets' Bubka shatters pole vault record

ROME (UPI) — Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union and Thierry Vigneron of France both broke the world pole vault record Friday night in a stirring duel to highlight the Golden Galas international track and field meet.

Bubka was the winner of the confrontation, raising the world record to 19 feet 5 1/2 inches just five minutes after Vigneron went 18-4 1/2 for the evening's first world-beating mark.

Before Friday, Bubka had already broken the world record three times this year. His most recent effort, set in London July 13, stood at 19-4 1/2.

On a balmy night with scarcely a breath of wind, the scene was set

for a classic pole vault contest. Vigneron, world record holder until Bubka came onto the scene this year, was cheered by a crowd of 32,000 at Rome's Olympic stadium when he cleared 19-4 1/2 on his second attempt.

But then the bar was raised to 19-5 1/2 which Bubka duly cleared on the first attempt and Vigneron passed. The Frenchman then attempted 19-7 1/2 but failed.

American men swept to victories in the 100, 110 hurdles, 200 and 800 meters events. Olympian Kirk Baptiste took the 100 in 10.16, edging Italian Stefano Tilli (10.24).

Tonic Campbell won the high hurdles ahead of Canadian Mark Hughes while the Italian hurdler, James Butler beat high jumper

and world record holder Piotr Malachuk in the 200 meters with 20.31, and James Robertson clocked 1:45.64 in the 800.

World 100 meters record holder Evelyn Ashford also won her event in 10.93, just over the 10.76 record she set August 22 in Zurich, Switzerland.

She was trailed by Soviet Ludmila Kondratieva (11.09) and American Olympic teammate Valerie Brisco-Hooks. Brisco-Hooks won the women's 200 meters, one of her two Olympic-winning events, in 22.82.

Earlier in the evening, American superhurdler Ed Moses celebrated his 29th birthday Friday by winning his 100th consecutive 400

meters hurdles race.

Moses loped to an easy victory with five meters to spare ahead of West German Harald Schmid, the last man to beat the Los Angeles Olympic champion back in 1977.

Moses clocked 48.01 seconds, almost exactly a second down on his world record of 47.02 set on his 28th birthday last year. Schmid finished in 48.86, followed by Amadou Dia Bu of Senegal in 48.75.

"Winning on your birthday is a rare event. It should come once in a lifetime but it also happened to me last year," Moses said. "Tonight I was just looking for a good time, don't ask about the future. I really just want to rest."

Moses' 48.01 was a quarter of a

Sports in Brief

West Siders reunion

The 24th annual West Side Old-Timers Reunion will be held Sunday, Oct. 13, at the British-American Club on Maple Street. A roast beef dinner will be served at 7 o'clock with a cocktail hour to start at 6.

Tickets, at \$12 apiece, are available from the following members: Jack Stratton, Billy Fogani, John Green, Earl Bissell, Steve McAdams, Ernie Dowd, Jack Ruff, Hank McCann, Ed Solomson, Gey Gustafson and Austin Brimley.

Cancer benefit tourney

ELLINGTON — The sixth annual Celebrity Four-Ball Golf Tournament will be held for the benefit of the American Cancer Society on Friday, Sept. 14, here at Ellington Ridge Country Club.

The tournament is a qualifying round for the state and national ACS-4-ball championships that will be held at Ellington Ridge on Sept. 24.

Among the celebrities scheduled to appear are Captain Otto Graham, former Cleveland Browns quarterback who coached at the Coast Guard Academy; Nick Buoniconti, former linebacker star with the Miami Dolphins, hockey star Gordie Howe and PGA pro Jimmy Nicklaus.

Mike Veisor retires

WINNIPEG — Veteran goaltender Mike Veisor has retired after 12 seasons of professional hockey and stints with three National Hockey League teams, Winnipeg Jets and the New York Rangers.

Veisor, 32, joined the Jets November 10, 1983 in a trade with the Hartford Whalers. He played eight games as a Jet, compiling a 4-1-2 record with a 3.71 goals-against average.

Veisor ends his NHL career with a 4.09 goals-against average in 135 games with five shutouts. He won a bronze medal with Team Canada in the 1983 World Hockey Tournament in West Germany.

Verplank gains Amateur status

EDMONT, Okla. — Scott Verplank, a 29-year-old from Dallas, held off the furious challenge of fellow collegian Peter Persons Friday to gain a semifinal berth in the U.S. Amateur golf tournament.

Verplank, who plays for Oklahoma State and is considered the favorite to capture the title, defeated Persons 1 up to join two other collegians in the 16-hole semifinal Saturday.

Verplank will face Randy Sommer, a Continental Airlines pilot from the Woodlands, Texas, in a semifinal. The other will match Wake Forest player Jerry Haas and Sam Randolph, who plays for Southern California.

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Roughnecks to fold

TULSA, Okla. — The defending North American Soccer League champion Tulsa Roughnecks will fold after next week's game against the New York Cosmos, President Mark Savage announced Friday.

"I'm proud to be a Roughneck," he exulted Thursday night, bringing a roar from 6,000 cheering fans who gathered at rain-drenched East-West Stadium to witness their last home game.

Savage said the season-ended Sept. 8 clash with New York in Tulsa will be the last for his soccer team, recently rejected by the Major Indoor Soccer League. The team will settle with season ticket holders by his side.

Giants hit 'New Jersey' logo

NEWARK, N.J. — A federal judge Friday granted a request by the NFL's New York Giants and ordered a Stanhope, N.J., firm to stop selling sports merchandise with a "New Jersey Giants" logo.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ackerman issued the order against New Jersey Giants Inc. and scheduled a hearing on a request for a preliminary injunction Sept. 10 before Judge Frederick Lacey.

Klein on way out

ARLINGTON, Texas — Texas Rangers officials declined comment Friday on a published report the club's general manager had been fired, but there were no denials from members of the club's hierarchy that Joe Klein would be dismissed.

Klein, nearing completion of his second year as the Rangers' general manager, said he did not want to talk about the issue.

There were indications within the organization, however, that an announcement could be expected within days.

Spinks-Qawl bow off

RENO, Nev. — The world light heavyweight title fight between champion Michael Spinks and Dwayne Muhammad Qawl was called off Friday because of a shoulder injury to Qawl.

Promoter Butch Lewis said he was told early Friday that the top contender would not fight in the Sept. 7 bout. Qawl reportedly left his home in New Jersey.

Radio, TV

12:30 Tennis: U.S. Open, Channel 3
1:30 Baseball: Red Sox vs. Indians, WTIC
1:30 Baseball: Cubs vs. Braves, Channel 33
3:30 College Football: Brigham Young vs. Brigham Young, ESPN
4:30 Boxing: Arroyo vs. "White Lightning" Muhammad Qawl vs. Sweden vs. Sweden, Channel 33
5:00 Track: Canada Cup and Track, Channel 33
5:00 Swimming: U.S. Diving Championships, Channel 33
7:30 College Football: Florida vs. Michigan, Channel 33
8:30 Baseball: Yankees vs. Angels, Channel 11, WPOP
9:00 NFL: Patriots vs. Bills, Channel 33
9:00 NFL: Eagles vs. Giants, Channel 33
1:00 Auto Racing: NASCAR Southern 500, ESPN
1:30 Baseball: Red Sox vs. Indians, Channel 33, WTIC
1:30 Baseball: Padres vs. Mets, Channel 6, WKHT
2:30 Baseball: Yankees vs. Angels, Channel 11, WPOP
3:30 Baseball: Yankees vs. Angels, Channel 11, WPOP
4:00 NFL: Colts vs. Colts, Channel 33
4:30 Tennis: U.S. Open, Channel 3
5:00 Baseball: Yankees vs. Angels, Channel 11, WPOP
5:30 CART: CART Escort
6:00 Wrestling: USA vs. Czechoslovakia, SportsChannel

Face Eagles in NFL opener

Giants looking for good start

quarback) Ron Jaworski had his best game and Wilbert Montgomery looks very good carrying the ball."

Montgomery, who has three 1,000-yard seasons, played four games last year because of a knee injury and his return is critical if the Eagles hope to improve on the NFL's second-worst rushing attack. Philadelphia, which averaged just 89 yards per game on the ground in 1983, averaged 132 yards rushing in a 2-2 pre-season.

Campbell replaced Dick Verpeil following the '82 season and this year, nine rookies made the final 49-man roster. Fifteen players on last year's 5-11 squad are no longer on the team, including kicker Tony Franklin, defensive end Carl Hairston, linebacker Frank LeMaster and wide receiver Harold Carmichael — key members of the Eagles' 1980 NFC championship club.

New York, 3-12-1 last season in Bill Parcells' first year as head coach, has also embarked on a youth movement.

NFL roundup

Lions brooding over

Eight months of brooding is about to end for the Detroit Lions.

The Lions were denied a berth in the NFC title game last season when they dropped a 24-23 decision in San Francisco's end zone in a game that was a rematch of Super Bowl XVII. The Redskins are coming off a 14-2 season in which they scored an NFL record 541 points.

"These are the guys that did it to us," says Clark. "They knocked us out of the playoffs. Hopefully, we'll remember that in 1985." Denver coach Dan Reeves must compensate for the retirement of perennial All-Pro linebacker Randy Gradishar.

Couples has stroke lead

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — Fred Couples shot a workmanlike 1-under par 70 Friday and led by two strokes midway through the 300,000 B.C. Open.

"I'm a big game for us because we've been playing in the B.C. Open since we were 16," says Francisco coach Bill Walsh says, "but it won't be easy. They are an improved team and have added the personnel they needed."

The Lions got some good midweek news when veteran wide receiver Henry Thompson and middle linebacker Ken Fantelli ended holdouts and reported to camp.

"We have won only one opening game in the last six years," says San Francisco wide receiver Dwight Clark, "but this is a good team. I think we should be able to move the ball on Detroit and come out in good shape to face Washington."

Retton honored at home

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (UPI) — Her Olympic exploits are known around the globe, and her smile has delighted audiences from coast to coast, but deep down, gymnast Mary Lou Retton says she remains a West Virginian.

"I'm proud to be a Mountaineer," she exulted Thursday night, bringing a roar from 6,000 cheering fans who gathered at rain-drenched East-West Stadium to witness their last home game.

Savage said the season-ended Sept. 8 clash with New York in Tulsa will be the last for his soccer team, recently rejected by the Major Indoor Soccer League. The team will settle with season ticket holders by his side.

LPGA event opens today

AN EXTRA \$25,000 was added to the purse of the 9-year-old tournament, which will be played over the 6,253-yard, par 72 Royal Club Course.

With a first prize of \$25,500, the Royal concludes on Labor Day Monday.

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B.C. 11 opens campaign

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — A richer Riall Charity Golf Classic opens Saturday with a record field, including defending champ Laurie Peterson and five of the LPGA's top 10 money winners looking to win the \$75,000, 54-hole event.

An extra \$25,000 was added to the purse of the 9-year-old tournament, which will be played over the 6,253-yard, par 72 Royal Club Course.

With a first prize of \$25,500, the Royal concludes on Labor Day Monday.

Jason SPAS

The Jason BELINA™ is the most refined portable spa available. It features optically advanced sealing, an integrated seat and armrest, spacious footwell, full size controls, minimum installation expense and exceptional economical operation. Just fill your BELINA™ with water and enjoy BELINA™ models available in plug in 120 volt or 240 volt systems.

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SPAS
MSP. & HOT TUBS
Sun. & Fri. 11-7 p.m.
Sat. 12-6 p.m.
Thurs. 12-5 p.m.

15th annual Stafford 200 set for Labor Day

STAFFORD — Stafford Springs Motor Speedway will be running the Stafford 200 on Labor Day since 1970 with the 15th annual coming up Monday with a total purse of \$50,000 offered. Here we'll take a look at the past 200's and the upcoming Camera Shop/Pentax 200.

In the first race Red Cleary of Hanover, Mass., looked to be a sure winner until lap 105 when he was overtaken by Fred DeSarro, who led in the Sonny Koszella II coupe. Jerry Cook of Rome, New York, was the runnerup.

In 1971, the 200 started a

movement which to this day may credit with saving the modified circuit. No one counted on promoter Jack Arate being such a dab hand at modified racing, as he continued to increase purses and announced that the 200 would pay an unheard of \$12,000 purse.

Cur owner, Bob Judkins, had an idea, and brought out a new kind of modified — a Pinto, and put Manchester's Gene Bergin behind the wheel. Bergin put the car on the pole and became the first driver ever to tour the half-mile oval in under 21 seconds. The car was driven to a convincing win in the first "Silver Cup" 100-lapper, climbing out his car with hands bleeding from blisters. He set the record 100 laps with the last row and

finished sixth with banded hands, and earned the Outstanding Performance Award of the day.

Bugs Stevens drove to a second place finisher Ron Bouchard. In previous 200's, he remarked, "This one can't take away from us."

In 1975, Maynard Troyer of Rochester, N.Y., drove the victory. He drove the car to victory. He drove the car to victory. He drove the car to victory.

In 1976, Geoff Bodine earned credit for the first time on lap 100-lap events. Gene Bergin drove 200 at Stafford, ahead of Troyer and Ohio's Mark Malcut.

The race was shortened to 150 laps with Agawam's John

Rosati playing a waiting game en route to victory. In 1981, Richie Evans took advantage of a slip by Reggie Ruggiero on lap 143 and held on for victory.

In 1982, Greg Sacks capped off the finest weekend of his 10-year career by winning before a crowd of 4,000. Brett Bodine of Meriden took the 1983 race after leaders Ken Bouchard and Brian Ross spun out on lap 182. Bodine took the lead on lap 182 and held on for the victory, worth \$4,000.

The 1984 has all the earmarks of being one of the biggest and best races. Drivers like Brett Bodine, Ross, Ruggiero, Richie Evans, among others, will be out to gain the checkered flag.

Verplank playing a waiting game en route to victory. In 1981, Richie Evans took advantage of a slip by Reggie Ruggiero on lap 143 and held on for victory.

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Scoreboard

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	67	57	.540	0
New York	71	51	.581	0
Toronto	71	53	.571	0
Cleveland	71	53	.571	0
Milwaukee	60	75	.448	12

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	69	65	.515	0
Kansas City	67	69	.493	2 1/2
California	65	67	.493	2 1/2
Oakland	61	73	.453	8
Seattle	59	75	.440	10

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	62	60	.510	0
Los Angeles	62	60	.510	0
Kansas City of Chicago	59	63	.480	3
Milwaukee	57	65	.466	5
New York of California	57	65	.466	5
Baltimore	56	66	.454	6
Seattle	56	66	.454	6

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	62	60	.510	0
Los Angeles	62	60	.510	0
Kansas City of Chicago	59	63	.480	3
Milwaukee	57	65	.466	5
New York of California	57	65	.466	5
Baltimore	56	66	.454	6
Seattle	56	66	.454	6

National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	73	59	.554	0
New York	73	59	.554	0
Philadelphia	66	66	.500	7
St. Louis	66	66	.500	7
Pittsburgh	57	75	.432	16

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	78	58	.574	0
Atlanta	65	69	.485	13
Los Angeles	65	69	.485	13
San Francisco	63	70	.450	15 1/2
Cincinnati	57	76	.429	23

Transactions

Pittsburgh — Recalled pitcher Cecilie Cuata from Nashua of the Eastern League.

College — Named Dennis Grace soccer coach and John Azavedo assistant wrestling coach.

Secor — Traded to Seattle.

Walt (NASL) — Franchise folded, effective at the season's end.

Expos 5, Dodgers 2

GRUOX scored a record by eclipsing the old race in the 200 meters with 20.31, and James Robertson clocked 1:45.64 in the 800.

World 100 meters record holder Evelyn Ashford also won her event in 10.93, just over the 10.76 record she set August 22 in Zurich, Switzerland.

She was trailed by Soviet Ludmila Kondratieva (11.09) and American Olympic teammate Valerie Brisco-Hooks. Brisco-Hooks won the women's 200 meters, one of her two Olympic-winning events, in 22.82.

Earlier in the evening, American superhurdler Ed Moses celebrated his 29th birthday Friday by winning his 100th consecutive 400

Padres 5, Mets 1

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the New York Mets 5-1 in a game that was a rematch of the 1983 season.

The Cardinals won the game in the 10th inning on a home run by Steve Carlton. The Mets were held scoreless in the 9th inning by Dwight Gooden.

Cardinals 7, Astros 5

HOUSTON (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Houston Astros 7-5 in a game that was a rematch of the 1983 season.

The Cardinals won the game in the 10th inning on a home run by Steve Carlton. The Astros were held scoreless in the 9th inning by Dwight Gooden.

Pirates 6, Reds 2

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Cincinnati Reds 6-2 in a game that was a rematch of the 1983 season.

The Pirates won the game in the 10th inning on a home run by Steve Carlton. The Reds were held scoreless in the 9th inning by Dwight Gooden.

Blue Jays 7, Twins 0

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Minnesota Twins 7-0 in a game that was a rematch of the 1983 season.

The Blue Jays won the game in the 10th inning on a home run by Steve Carlton. The Twins were held scoreless in the 9th inning by Dwight Gooden.

Tennis

AT NEW YORK, Aug. 31
(Seedings in parentheses)

Men's Singles
Gene Mayer, U.S. (1) def. Ivan Lendl, Cze. (2)
Kevin Moran, South Africa, def. Kevin Moran, South Africa
Lloyd Blesh, U.S. (3) def. Peter Dabrowski, Poland
John Lloyd, U.S. (4) def. John Lloyd, U.S. (4)

U.S. Open results

AT NEW YORK, Aug. 31
(Seedings in parentheses)

Men's Singles
Gene Mayer, U.S. (1) def. Ivan Lendl, Cze. (2)
Kevin Moran, South Africa, def. Kevin Moran, South Africa
Lloyd Blesh, U.S. (3) def. Peter Dabrowski, Poland
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Football

AT NEW YORK, Aug. 31
(Seedings in parentheses)

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Gene Mayer, U.S. (1) def. Ivan Lendl, Cze. (2)
Kevin Moran, South Africa, def. Kevin Moran, South Africa
Lloyd Blesh, U.S. (3) def. Peter Dabrowski, Poland
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Major League Leaders

Player	Team	Statistic
Steve Carlton	St. Louis	ERA 2.81
Dwight Gooden	St. Louis	ERA 2.81
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26 days	120
Happy Ads	
\$3.00 per column inch	
Headlines	
For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.	

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For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Read Your Ad
Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

FREE TAG SALE SIGN

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 or STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

Notices

PERMANENT PART TIME TELLERS - Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person to: Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, Manchester, EOE.

NEWSPAPER DEALER - Needed in East Hartford. Call Jeane, 647-9946.

TYPIST/DICTAPHONE - Excellent typing skills required for busy insurance office. Call 647-6200 after 2pm.

ASSEMBLERS & COIL WINDERS - Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not necessary. We will train. 4 day week, Monday thru Thursday, 10:00 am to 7:00 pm. Apply at: Able Coil, Howard Road, Bolton.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS - Established nationwide pillow manufacturer has immediate full time openings. Experience preferred. Day shift, 5 day week, full benefit program, including sewing incentive. Apply at: Pillowtex Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, CT. EOE, M/F.

RESTAURANT STAFF - Harbor Park is recruiting cooks, dishwashers, dining room servers, bus people, bartenders, waiters, lounge servers and valet parkers. Applicants must have at least 1 year experience. Please apply in person to the Harbor Park Restaurant, 80 Harbor Drive, Middletown.

CLERICAL POSITION - Opening for an organized individual with Material Control and Quality Control experience, for our Inspection and Shipping Office. Some typing needed. LCS experience a plus. Pleasant working conditions in an air conditioned plant. Company benefits. Dynamic Metal Products Co., Inc., 422 North Main Street, Manchester, 646-7271.

CARPENTERS - Experienced in medium to large commercial projects. Permanent position. Round work. Call 228-4313.

PRIVATE NON-PROFIT AGENCY seeks Direct Care Aides to work with mentally retarded Prader-Willi Syndrome adults in community residence in Ellington. Part time hours available during the week and on weekends. March 1984.

SALES CLERK/CASHIER - To work in patient medicine and pharmacy department days. Some retail experience needed. Must be pleasant and have caring personality. Pleasant working conditions in modern pharmacy. Apply at once to: Manager or Mr. Denzky, Liggett Parkade Pharmacy, Parkade Shopping Center, 404 West Middle Tpk., Manchester, 646-4644.

EXPERIENCED WAND BLOWER - Wanted for sandblasting houses. Call 643-2659.

HANDYMAN - "Jack of All Trades" for carpentry, painting, dry wall, taping, concrete, masonry, electrical repair work. Call 643-2111 9am to 5pm.

PART TIME WAITRESS - Needed for Gillo's Luncheonette evenings and Saturdays. Experienced only. Must be over 20. Apply in person after 2:30pm, at 303 Adams Street.

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WANTED - Female - creation instructor/aide for an afternoon activity program for people with developmental disabilities aged 14 and older of the 2nd and 3rd floors. Hours: 2 to 5:30pm. References required. Call 643-6537 or 646-5718.

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PART TIME - Earn \$500 or \$1000 per month. Call Gene Wilson, 528-7985.

PHLEBOTOMIST - Our general hospital has a part time opening as a phlebotomist on our day shift. This individual must be flexible and have experience with blood draws. This individual please contact Human Resources, Rockville General Hospital, 31 Lincoln Street, Rockville, CT 06066. 872-0511.

STUDY AID - Full time. Coventry Public Schools. Starting pay: \$3.67 per hour. Hours: 3:10 to 11:30am, 40 hours per week. Excellent benefits. Comm. Supervisor at 742-9905. 8:30am to 3:30pm. Call 643-2659.

CATERER HELP - In Manchester. 8:30am to 2:30pm. Very good working conditions. For appointment call 643-5271 between 8am and 2pm.

FULL TIME RELIABLE - Self-motivated maintenance person for apartment complex. Experience helpful but not necessary. Good pay and benefits. Call for interview. 647-9771.

POULTRY FARM WORKERS - Must have Class II license and know how to operate farm machinery. Call 1-800-344-2488. Arbor Acres Farm, Jim Fracchia.

SIDING AND ROOFING SUBCONTRACTORS NEEDED - High wages and bonuses. Year round work. Must have own truck and tools. Call 1-800-922-9095.

LIVE-IN COMPANION - For semi-invalid. References required. Call 647-4652.

SECRETARY/TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST - Desired for part time position in Manchester area bank. Must possess excellent typing and telephone skills. Please contact Mrs. Rose, 649-4586.

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PART TIME AIDE to work in Instructional Materials Center of the high school making minor repairs on audio-visual equipment, checking and applying films, duplicating tapes etc. Duties to 3pm. Salary \$4.00 per hour. Call Mr. Fish 647-3566. EOE.

SALES CLERKS AND Stock Persons wanted in pleasant location. Health insurance, 401(k) plan. Call 646-2286 or 646-2287.

EAST HARTFORD - North End. One bedroom apartment in quiet residential area. Near bus line. Utilities not included. \$465 monthly. Call 646-3158 between 8am and 4:30pm.

3 ROOMS - 4th floor. Heat, hot water appliances. Adults. \$375 per month plus security. Call 646-2286 after 6pm.

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MANCHESTER OFFICE SPACE - Ideal for accountancy or real estate office. Central location. Ample parking. Call 649-2893.

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FLOORSANDING - Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural and stained floors. No waxing anywhere. John Wofford, Call 646-5730.

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84 INCH SOFA - Floral pattern. Excellent condition! \$99.00. Call 643-7017.

DRIVER FOR LAUNDRY ROUTE - Tuesdays, part time. Call 646-2246 or 646-5718.

PART TIME CLERK/CASHIERS - Great for housewives, college students or retirees. Various schedules available. Inquire: Xtramort, 385 Main Street, Rockville, Manchester, 646-5718.

PART TIME - Earn \$500 or \$1000 per month. Call Gene Wilson, 528-7985.

PHLEBOTOMIST - Our general hospital has a part time opening as a phlebotomist on our day shift. This individual must be flexible and have experience with blood draws. This individual please contact Human Resources, Rockville General Hospital, 31 Lincoln Street, Rockville, CT 06066. 872-0511.

STUDY AID - Full time. Coventry Public Schools. Starting pay: \$3.67 per hour. Hours: 3:10 to 11:30am, 40 hours per week. Excellent benefits. Comm. Supervisor at 742-9905. 8:30am to 3:30pm. Call 643-2659.

CATERER HELP - In Manchester. 8:30am to 2:30pm. Very good working conditions. For appointment call 643-5271 between 8am and 2pm.

FULL TIME RELIABLE - Self-motivated maintenance person for apartment complex. Experience helpful but not necessary. Good pay and benefits. Call for interview. 647-9771.

POULTRY FARM WORKERS - Must have Class II license and know how to operate farm machinery. Call 1-800-344-2488. Arbor Acres Farm, Jim Fracchia.

SIDING AND ROOFING SUBCONTRACTORS NEEDED - High wages and bonuses. Year round work. Must have own truck and tools. Call 1-800-922-9095.

LIVE-IN COMPANION - For semi-invalid. References required. Call 647-4652.

SECRETARY/TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST - Desired for part time position in Manchester area bank. Must possess excellent typing and telephone skills. Please contact Mrs. Rose, 649-4586.

CLEANING & FLOOR CARE HELP - Evenings. Part time. Call 643-5747.

PART TIME SALES - We are looking for a creative, energetic individual to work part time in our lighting show room. To qualify you must have a high school diploma, an English speaking ability and be able to work Saturdays. A background in sales is a plus. Salary and benefits. Apply in person. Please call in a fast paced environment. Hourly rate to \$6.00 per hour. Please call RHAM Junior High School, Hebron, 228-9422 for an application. Deadline for receipt for application, Friday, September 7, 1984.

PART TIME AIDE to work in Instructional Materials Center of the high school making minor repairs on audio-visual equipment, checking and applying films, duplicating tapes etc. Duties to 3pm. Salary \$4.00 per hour. Call Mr. Fish 647-3566. EOE.

SALES CLERKS AND Stock Persons wanted in pleasant location. Health insurance, 401(k) plan. Call 646-2286 or 646-2287.

EAST HARTFORD - North End. One bedroom apartment in quiet residential area. Near bus line. Utilities not included. \$465 monthly. Call 646-3158 between 8am and 4:30pm.

3 ROOMS - 4th floor. Heat, hot water appliances. Adults. \$375 per month plus security. Call 646-2286 after 6pm.

EAST HARTFORD - Clean, small 4 room apartment. No pets. \$225 per month, no utilities. Security required. Parking one car. Call 646-2286.

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX - Apartment. New redone. Tenant pays utilities. \$375 per month plus security. All eveninings, between 7am and 9pm. 649-7009.

CONDOMINIUMS

Homes for Rent

MANCHESTER - 7 room Dutch. Appliances kitchen, 2 car garage, deck, lovely back yard. Call 647-9714.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Sullivan Avenue. 1,600 sq. ft. On lot 127 x 92. No parking. \$660. Call 236-0271 or 644-3977.

MANCHESTER OFFICE SPACE - Ideal for accountancy or real estate office. Central location. Ample parking. Call 649-2893.

FOUR ROOM OFFICE - 1st floor, carpeted, air conditioned, private entrance, ample parking, heat included. Call 646-8811 or 646-8282.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - Office space, 254 3/4 ft. Route 6, Andover. Water line available. Reply P.O. Box 165, Andover, CT 06022.

Misc. for Rent

MANCHESTER - Business Zone. Wholesale, retail or office space. Approximately 1800 sq. ft. on Main Street. Can be subdivided. Rent loading dock, prime location. Center of town. Plenty of parking. Lease available. Call 643-7604 weekdays, 8am to 5pm, ask for John.

Wanted to Rent

FOGARTY BROTHERS - Bathroom remodeling. Installation water heaters, garbage disposal; faucet repairs. 469-4539. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

FLOORING

FLOORSANDING - Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural and stained floors. No waxing anywhere. John Wofford, Call 646-5730.

Household Goods

USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, Ranges - clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

MATCHING PAIR SWIVEL ROCKERS - Burnt grain, crushed velvet. Call or \$200. Call 646-3796.

QUEEN SIZE BEDROOM SET - including box spring and mattress. Year old. Call 646-099 eveninings.

84 INCH SOFA - Floral pattern. Excellent condition! \$99.00. Call 643-7017.

DRIVER FOR LAUNDRY ROUTE - Tuesdays, part time. Call 646-2246 or 646-5718.

PART TIME CLERK/CASHIERS - Great

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Schwabe attends school

Gregory Schwabe of Manchester recently attended the Careers Success School at the New England office of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Warwick, R.I.

The school provides instruction on all types of insurance coverage. Schwabe's graduation from the school is part of continuing training as a sales representative.

Schwabe is a sales representative for Metropolitan's East Hartford office. He lives at 60 Lockwood St. with his wife Denise and their three children, Kevin, Angela and Lindsay.

Gregory Schwabe

Energy audit course set

HARTFORD — People interested in energy conservation can become certified energy auditors by taking a free training program this fall at Greater Hartford Community College.

Classes begin Sept. 24 and run on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. through Oct. 24. The program is offered with the cooperation of the state Office of Energy Conservation.

To register, call the college at 566-5078 or 549-2600, extension 305.

Distributor wins award

Hartford Distributors, the Manchester-based distributor of Anheuser-Busch Inc. products, has received the "Shining Eagle Award" for its aluminum recycling efforts.

The award is given by Container Recovery Corp., a subsidiary of Anheuser-Busch.

ADAP to open new store

AVON, Mass. — ADAP Discount Auto Parts will open its second Connecticut store Sept. 4 at 1136 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield.

The Wethersfield store, and new stores in Woonsocket, R.I., and Springfield, Mass., bring the auto parts chain to a total of 39 outlets.

ADAP, now a division of Rite Aid Corp., the drug store chain, opened its first Connecticut store in Manchester earlier this year.

Rhody firm buys building

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — FitzGerald Tool & Alden Inc. has purchased a one-story building in Cranston and will move this week from its leased city offices, the company has announced.

The firm — a marketing, advertising and public relations agency — also will change its name to FitzGerald & Co., said president William E. Smith.

The company bought the building at 1 Worthington Road from Stylecraft Co. for \$250,000. Smith said, noting Stylecraft bought two acres of land at Howard Industrial Park and plans to build a 12,000-square-foot building there.

Hamilton makes purchase

WINDSOR LOCKS — United Technologies' Hamilton Standard division has announced the purchase of Electrochemical Energy Conversion Programs, a General Electric unit in Wilmington, Mass.

The \$4.7 million company develops oxygen generation systems for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Air Force and the Navy. It will become part of Hamilton Standard Electro-Chem, Inc.

The purchase will help Hamilton Standard expand its marine and space life-support system technology, said John Lovky, division president. Hamilton Standard makes life-support systems for astronauts and environmental control systems for the space shuttle, military and commercial aircraft.

The 21 people employed by the new subsidiary will continue to work in Wilmington during the transition period but operations will be moved eventually to Hamilton Standard's Windsor Locks headquarters.

Hamilton Standard employs more than 16,000 people in 25 facilities around the world. It designs and builds more than 250 different products, including computer-based and other high technology products for aerospace, automotive and industrial markets.

Vermont jobless rate down

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Unemployment dipped from 4.8 to 4.6 percent in Vermont last month, the Department of Employment and Training said Thursday.

The department said in a monthly report the unemployment rate was down in July in eight of 12 labor market areas and up in two.

It said the rate ranged from a low of 3.2 percent for the White River Junction area to a high of 7.8 percent in the Newport area.

Rogers promotes Brander

Richard A. Brander has been promoted to the new position of market development manager for Rogers Corp.'s Molding Materials Division.

Manchester, Brander will be responsible for new division and market development for the division's line of engineering thermoset molding compounds.

Brander has been with the Molding Materials Division for 14 years. He has held the positions of application and marketing specialist, product specialist, and applications engineer. He received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Hartford in 1981.

Brander is a member of the Electronic Connector Study Group and the Society of Plastics Engineers. He resides in West Hartford with his wife, Kalliope.

Employees get their degrees

College takes classes to pupils

By Janice Kolmar
United Press International

ST. LOUIS — The "bassess" of working during the day and then driving to school at night kept Janet Willenbauer, an employee at McDonnell Douglas Corp., from going back to college to earn her masters degree.

"I've searched out every school in town," Ms. Willenbauer said. "But with work and the travel I do on the job it was not very convenient."

"My husband goes to school and he gets home at 10:30 at night. It's a hassle."

But Maryville College in suburban St. Louis has a program that will help solve Ms. Willenbauer's problem.

Beginning this fall Maryville will bring the instructors, textbooks, registration lines and classes to McDonnell Douglas, giving the workers an opportunity to earn a Master of Science in Management degree without ever leaving work.

Ms. Willenbauer is one of 40 employees who already have enrolled in the initial course beginning in September. The classes will be taught from 5:30 to 9:30 one night a week.

Maryville also is undertaking the program to solve some of its own problems — the declining number of 18 to 21-year-old students attending college and dwindling federal funding.

While many colleges offer courses at business sites, Maryville and McDonnell both said offering a full-degree program is unique.

"We know of no other full-degree program anywhere in the country like this," said Drury Ems, chairman of the management division at Maryville. "This is in the forefront of what is a national trend."

"There is a feeling that one of the biggest problems of the economy is the inadequate training of management personnel. We need to merge the experience and knowledge of the real world with the theory that is taught in the classroom."

Maryville professors say they try to do just that.

"In my marketing class I combine case approach with a lot of practical application," said Pam Horwitz, a marketing professor who will teach the first class offered at McDonnell. "It may be a little more challenging teaching at McDonnell because so many people are from the same work background."

To help her answer some of the questions she may be asked, Ms. Horwitz spent several hours with McDonnell's marketing department discussing the company's sales strategy.

"I haven't had to alter the content," she said of her course. "What they're doing and what I'm teaching seem to be compatible."

McDonnell Douglas says it is also pleased with what Maryville is teaching.

"We found they were a very innovative institution," said William T. Johnson, administrator of personnel training at McDonnell Douglas. "They were very interested in gearing the classes to fit the issues the corporation is facing."

The degree program is part of the company's voluntary improvement program, which began in the 1940s with seminars on improving the manufacture of aircraft. It has grown to where more than 4,000 employees take advantage of the up to 100 courses offered each semester. The courses range from blueprint reading and trigonometry to effective speaking.

McDonnell also has been encouraging employees to seek college degrees by offering to reimburse a student for 60 percent of the tuition of any work-related college course. For employees seeking an advanced degree, the other 40 percent is reimbursed when the course is finished.

Johnson said McDonnell is offering the program with the hopes it will improve the company's productivity.

He said he is particularly pleased with the research part of the program. Each student will spend two hours a semester for three semesters working on a project that is directly related to his job.

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Back-to-school buying: Corduroys are popular

... page 3

Waddell pool pals enjoy their laps

... page 11

Hogeboom leads Cowboys to win

... page 15

Cloudy weather through Wednesday — see page 2

Arthur a threat to land

MIAMI (UPI) — Two of the first three tropical storms of the 1984 hurricane season have faded but Arthur, the season's first such system, showed signs of strengthening today near Puerto Rico.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center said Arthur, centered 275 miles northeast of San Juan, still posed a threat to land.

Forecasters also were watching another system growing in the tropical Atlantic and moving toward the Windward Islands. Reconnaissance airplanes were to investigate that movement later today.

Arthur was downgraded to a tropical depression Friday, but continued its northwesterly course. Late Monday, it had top winds of 35 mph and was moving northwest at 8 mph.

Satellite photos show that the showers and thunderstorms in Arthur are better organized than 24 hours ago and it could intensify, said forecaster Bob Case.

"Arthur is potentially more dangerous than the other storms because of its proximity to the land mass."

Case said it was possible Arthur would be upgraded to a tropical storm again by noon today, but would probably not pose a threat to land for at least a day.

Bertha, the season's second storm, was downgraded to a depression Sunday and moved harmlessly northward into the open Atlantic. Bertha was located about 1,300 miles southwest of the Azores and was moving northeast at about 18 mph with highest sustained winds of 35 mph.

"You can't write her off," Case said. "It could intensify, but we're not expecting it to do so within the next 24 hours."

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1984 Single copy: 25c



Herald photo by Turquoise

Jane Covell of Bowers School does embroidery as she listens to speeches with nearly 500 of her fellow teachers in the Manchester High School cafeteria this morning. All were attending a special orientation session for school faculty. Story on page 10.

Sewing beats speeches

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California has most mishaps

Wisconsin, 14 each in Florida and Michigan, 13 each in Georgia, Indiana, North Carolina and Ohio, 12 each in Kentucky, Massachusetts, Missouri and Virginia, 11 in Tennessee and 10 in Colorado.

The National Safety Council estimated 450 to 500 deaths and as many as 23,000 disabling injuries during the 78-hour holiday which began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

During last month's Labor Day weekend, 400 people were killed on the highways and 19,000 others were injured seriously.

Seven people, four of them children, died Monday night in a flaming three-car crash on the expressway paralleling Chicago's Lake Michigan shoreline. The seven dead were occupants of one car, a Ford LTD that was hit and spun into the path of a third car when a southbound car jumped the median on Lake Shore Drive about 9 p.m.

The dead were burned beyond recognition. Two other people were injured. One man was pulled from his car by illegal drivers who leaped the fence separating the highway from the beach.

A Salt Lake City couple and their 3-year-old great-granddaughter died Monday when a fuel tank ruptured in their motorhome as they drove along a Los Angeles freeway. A motorist who saw fuel trailing from the motorhome managed to pull two other children, one of them critically burned, from the vehicle before it was engulfed in flames.

Four teenagers died and four others were injured Monday when their car went out of control on a rain-slick road in Sharon, Mass., hit two trees and plunged down an embankment across the street from a cemetery.

A 27-year-old Lebanon, Ore., man was killed Sunday when a shotgun held by a passenger went off accidentally, police said.

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State Republicans call for tax cuts

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Republican legislative leaders said today they will petition for a special legislative session to cut taxes in light of the state's record \$164 million budget surplus in the last fiscal year.

The Republican leaders said the record surplus announced last week resulted from overtaxation and called for a special session to reduce taxes by \$60 million.

Senate Minority Leader Philip S. Robertson of Cheshire and House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand said they will circulate petitions among lawmakers to force a special session to enact the tax cuts.

Under a law passed last year, the \$164 million surplus from the fiscal year that ended June 30 will go into a "rainy day" fund to offset deficits in future budget years.

State budget officials also projected a \$78.1 million surplus for the current fiscal year, which will end June 30, 1985. That surplus also would go into the rainy day fund.

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill and leaders of the Legislature's Democratic majority are standing by the rainy day fund law and have scoffed at earlier Republican calls for a special session to cut taxes.

A majority of senators and representatives would have to sign petitions to force a special session. If all Republican legislators sign on, the GOP will still need the signatures of six Democrats in the Senate and a dozen in the House to force a special session.

Van Norstrand said he was confident of getting enough signatures in the Senate if Democrats listen to their constituents.

Both Republicans said they endorsed the idea of a rainy day fund, but didn't believe the fund should grow as quickly as it did, which they said was the result of overtaxation.

Van Norstrand and Robertson charged O'Neill with building up the rainy day fund to carry into the 1986 gubernatorial elections, when O'Neill is expected to seek a second term.

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