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through Wednesday
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1984
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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 pictures 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."



Herald photo by Tompkins

Sewing beats speeches

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.

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 \$164.4 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 \$164.4 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 signa-

tures in the House while Robertson said he expected 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.

Politics, picnics mark Labor Day

By United Press International

Americans celebrated Labor Day — the last holiday of the summer — by packing beaches and picnic grounds, listening to the opening hoopla of the 1984 presidential campaign and then trying to get home on jammed highways.

Although the politicians worked, most Americans took the day off — including United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber. Bieber and the UAW are locked in contract talks with General Motors and Ford and the union membership already has authorized a strike if an agreement is not reached by Sept. 24.

But Bieber took Monday off to march in Detroit's annual Labor Day parade with AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, Michigan Gov. James Blanchard and Jean Mondale. Bieber ticked off a list of complaints against Reagan, particularly the president's suggestion that auto workers show "restraint" in wage demands.

Labor parades were also held in Pittsburgh and Indianapolis.

Terry Hault, Ind., and Princeton, Ind.

In the Chilton-Morency area of southeast Arizona, a peaceful Labor Day march was held by striking copper workers on Sunday. Police had feared violence in the parade by 500 union workers who have been on strike.

No more 'Ms.'

With the nomination of Geraldine Ferraro as the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, serious questions again arose over use of courtesy titles for women in news stories.

Beginning today, the Manchester Herald is dropping courtesy titles in all its news stories. Courtesy titles were eliminated from the sports pages several years ago.

It was the Herald's policy to use courtesy titles for women, following the woman's preference for "Miss," "Mrs." or "Ms."

California has most mishaps

Weekend death toll pushes past 400 across nation

By Brenda W. Rotzoll
United Press International

Seven people died in a flaming crash on a Chicago expressway and three died in a motorhome that caught fire on a Los Angeles freeway in the closing hours of the Labor Day holiday weekend, pushing the highway death toll past 400.

The latest United Press International count today showed 404 fatalities, including 51 in California, 36 in Texas, 22 in Illinois, 15 in

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 would occur in traffic accidents during the 78-hour holiday which began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

During last year's Labor Day

weekend, 480 people were killed on the highways and 19,800 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 firefighters 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.

Four people died in Wisconsin when their car ran a stop sign at a country crossroads in Taylor County Sunday night and was

rammed broadside by a second car. Authorities said the three people in the second car were saved because they were wearing seat belts.

In Nevada, three people died Monday when a motorist driving the wrong way on Interstate 15 struck head-on a car occupied by two women from Nebraska.

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

Astronauts dislodge shuttle's ice chunks

By William Horwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's astronauts used the shuttle's robot arm to knock a potentially dangerous, 15-inch chunk of ice off the ship's hull today, and controllers said a smaller icicle was no hazard for Wednesday's landing.

"We sure are glad we had the arm along," Judy Resnik told mission control in Houston.

David Hilmer in Houston told the astronauts the smaller chunk of ice remaining stuck to Discovery's side met the criteria for a re-entry into the atmosphere. The concern had been that the large chunk might break off during the

return and damage the ship's tail area.

Commander Henry Hartsfield was at the controls when the 50-foot mechanical arm was moved in to dislodge the larger piece of ice.

"Good job, Hank," astronaut Sally Ride in mission control told Hartsfield. Ride is an arm expert who worked out the ice breaking procedures.

"The astronauts first tried to dislodge the ice by using howitzer-like rocket blasts that jolted the craft like a bucking bronco.

"We were no joy on the (rocket) breaking it loose," said Resnik. Then Hartsfield tried the arm. It was a tricky maneuver because he was unable to see the ice as the arm approached it. The end of the arm was about a foot of Discovery's wing and engineers did not want the arm to damage the wing's vital insulation.

Hartsfield, Resnik, Michael Coats, Steven Hawley, Richard Mullane and Charles Walker are scheduled to end the six-day maiden voyage of Discovery Wednesday with a landing at 9:39 a.m.

They successfully launched three expensive communications satellites during the first three days of the mission and then put an experimental solar sail generator through three days of testing. A commercial biological processing machine also produced a large amount of a secret hormone for human testing.

Bingo returns to Herald Monday



Janet Sombric, who will be running the Manchester Herald's Jackpot Bingo beginning next week, shows off the game cards at the Herald's office. Cards for the game week beginning Sept. 10 will be available Wednesday at the Herald and at six participating stores.

Jackpot prize is Hawaiian trip

Jackpot Bingo returns to the Manchester Herald starting Sept. 10, after a three-year absence.

"This is the most exciting newspaper Bingo I have ever come across," said Herald publisher Richard M. Diamond. Every day is a complete Bingo game in itself. The Bingo numbers will be published in the Herald every day, and if on a particular day an individual's card contains all of the numbers listed in the daily Bingo box, then he or she is a winner and should notify the Herald in accordance with the rules on the back of the card.

Bingo cards will be available at participating stores, listed below, or at the Herald office.

There will be at least one winner each week, said Diamond, and more likely, three or four winners each week. Winners will split the \$100 weekly prize.

The grand prize will be a trip for two to Hawaii. All weekly winners, during the first 10 weeks of the contest, will be eligible for a drawing to be held at the Herald office Dec. 29 to determine the winner of the Hawaiian trip.

"If our new Bingo game is as popular as we expect it will be, we will continue the game indefinitely after Dec. 29 with new, exciting jackpot prizes," Diamond added.

There is nothing to buy and the game is easy to play. Each day is a complete game. The same Bingo card is good for the entire week, Monday through Saturday. Players are notified not to cross numbers off their cards on a daily basis. If the player has a winning card, the numbers may be crossed off.

Each week the color of the Bingo card changes. In the first week, Sept. 10 to 15, the color is blue; in the second week, Sept. 17-22, the color is white. Cards will be available on Wednesday for the following weeks' games.

The following stores are participating: Al Siefert's Appliances, 445 Hartford Road; Highland Park Market, 317 Highland St.; Westtown Pharmacy, 455 Hartford Road; Jeans Plus, 297 E. Center St.; Cardinal Buick Inc., 81 Adams St.; DiRosa Cleaners, 299 W. Middle Turnpike.

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SEPTEMBER

4

Quiet battle in state

Libertarians continue quixotic quest for presidency

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Thomas S. Ross says he spent more than two hours in a town clerk's office recently signing forms as part of the Libertarian Party's effort to get its candidates on the November ballot.

The party collected the signatures under the state's process for placing a minor party or independent candidate on the ballot, a process Ross and others complain is tedious and unfair.

"I think it's very unfair," said Ross, the state chairman of the Libertarian Party, which is one of six groups or individuals seeking to place a minor party or independent

candidate on the state ballot for United this year. "I think it exists for one reason and that is to keep the competitors to the Democrats and the Republicans off the ballot," the Woodbridge resident said recently. "It's an insane process."

To qualify for the ballot, a minor-party candidate must collect voter signatures equal to 1 percent of the vote cast in the last election for the office they are seeking.

In 1976, the Libertarian Party made its first attempt to get its candidates on the ballot and failed. The party was successful, however, in making the ballot in 1980 and again in the state election two years ago.

Ross said collecting the signatures is a costly process that will use up much if not all of the money the Libertarians have raised for their campaigns.

He said the 1 percent requirement should be eased at least to the point where all of the lines available on voting machines are filled with candidates.

Ross' criticism of the petition process is shared by Joelle Fishman, state coordinator for the Communist Party's presidential ticket headed by Gus Hall and a

candidate on the state ballot for United this year. "I think it exists for one reason and that is to keep the competitors to the Democrats and the Republicans off the ballot," the Woodbridge resident said recently. "It's an insane process."

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Peopletalk

Violence at the box office

The National Coalition on Television Violence has condemned the summer hit "Red Dawn" as the most violent movie ever made. The right wing fantasy about Russian and Cuban troops invading a small Colorado town averages 134 acts of violence per hour, according to the non-profit organization headed by University of Illinois psychiatrist Thomas Radecki.

The NCTV says that overall, this summer's releases are the most violent in the history of the industry, averaging 28.5 violent acts per hour. The coalition has created its own rating system because it feels the Motion Picture Association of America's ratings are inadequate.

Says Dr. Radecki, "The MPAA has been totally irresponsible." Rated X by the coalition were "Red Dawn," "Dreamscape," "Indiana Jones" and 15 other summer flicks.

What will Hank do next?

You never know what country singer Hank Williams Jr. will do at a concert. Sometimes he walks on stage complete with guitar, Winchester rifle and ammo belt.

During a recent concert in Charleston, S.C., he walked to the edge of the stage, unstrapped the guitar he was wearing around his neck and handed it to a surprised male fan standing in the front row.

This is only a test

Radio station KCHB in Palm Springs, Calif. Stroh's Beer, and the Riverside County Sheriff's Dept. tried a different approach to the inevitable boozing that will go on over the Labor Day weekend.

Disc jockey Herb Nero got plastered on the air. Herb drank 10 beers in less than two hours, became "arrested" and "booked." The afternoon program surprised listeners as Herb began to slur his words and failed the "touch your finger to your nose test" while on the air.

Close to 150,000 listeners in the resort area tuned in to Herb doing his Foster Brooks imitation. The event was promoted as a warning to keep drunks off the road during the holiday.

Quote for the holiday

During his opening monologue Thursday on NBC's "Tonight Show," host Johnny Carson criticized all the people claiming to be relatives of the late billionaire Howard Hughes and heirs to his huge fortune. "I know Uncle Howard wouldn't have liked it," Carson said.



Carter the carpenter

As a television camera grinds away in the background, former President Jimmy Carter saws plywood Monday in a slum building in New York City. Carter, his wife, Rosalynn, and 40 friends from Plains, Ga., will spend this week rehabilitating the building.

Now Bozo is rocking

First there was Bozo — the clown. Now, there's Bozo — the rock group.

Larry Harmon, the original Bozo since 1949, is forming a band called, that's right, The Bozos, who will all dress like their creator in floppy shoes, ruffled collar, trademark red wig and white clown makeup.

Auditions for the group begin in November, and Harmon says the music video, LP and national tour are only a matter of time.

It's democracy at work

Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings have been nicknamed country music "outlaws," but only country singer Leona Williams is an "honorary convict."

After a concert at the Missouri State Prison in Jefferson City, Mo., Williams was named an "honorary convict" by vote of more than 1,200 inmates.



UPI photo

Today in history

On Sept. 4, 1969, Brazilian terrorists kidnapped U.S. Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick. Here he is greeted by his wife

Evira three days later following his release when the Brazilian government freed 15 political prisoners.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, September 4th, the 246th day of 1984 with 118 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include film director Edward Dmytryk in 1908.

In 1972, American swimmer Mark Spitz became the first athlete to win seven Olympic gold medals.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today and tonight cloudy with showers or some drizzle. Chance of a few thunderstorms over southeast sections. Wednesday cloudy and cool with a chance of showers. High today and Wednesday in the 60s and low tonight in the 50s.

Maine: Chance of showers mountains and occasional rain elsewhere today. High 60 to 65. Chance of showers tonight and Wednesday: Low mid 40s to low 50s and high mid 50s to upper 60s.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers north and occasional rain south today. High 60 to 65. Chance of showers tonight and Wednesday. Low 45 to 50 and high 55 to 65.

Vermont: Cloudy periods and cool today with a chance of showers. Highs 60 to 65. Cloudy periods and continued cool tonight and Wednesday with a chance of showers. Low tonight 45 to 50. Highs Wednesday 60 to 65.

Across the nation

Thunderstorms will be scattered over the Atlantic Coast and the Gulf Coast states. Showers will also be scattered over portions of the upper Great Lakes and the Pacific Northwest.

And thunderstorms will be scattered over the southern tier of the United States, the upper Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes and the upper Mississippi Valley.

Highs will be in the 70s over the southern tier, the mid-Atlantic states and the lower Ohio Valley, the mid-Mississippi Valley, the northern Rockies and the Pacific Northwest.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mixed clouds and sun during the day and partly cloudy nights Thursday through Saturday.

Temperature a bit below normal with the high in the lower to middle 60s and overnight low in the 40s and lower 50s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers north and fair south Thursday, Fair Friday and Saturday. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

Long Island Sound

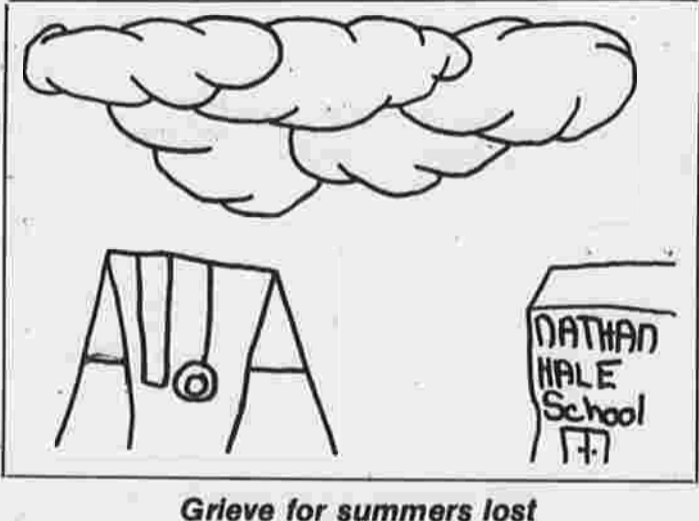
Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds northwest 10 mph to 15 mph today through Wednesday. Visibility over 5 miles except less to 3 miles in showers. Cloudy with occasional showers today. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and tonight.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 844 Play Four: 9514

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

New Hampshire daily: 7357. Rhode Island daily: 1687. Maine daily: 334. Vermont daily: 802. Massachusetts daily: 8001.



Grieve for summers lost

Today: cloudy. A 50 percent chance of showers or a little drizzle. Cool with high 60 to 65. Northeast wind less than 10 mph. Tonight: a 30 percent chance of a few showers or some drizzle. Low 50 to 55. North wind less than 10 mph. Wednesday: considerable cloudiness. A 30 percent chance of showers. High in middle 60s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Amy Oliver, 10, of 79 Foster St., a student at Nathan Hale School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. EDT shows frontal clouds stretching from the Gulf of Mexico northeast to New England. Scattered cloudiness over the Upper Plains is producing spotty precipitation from Wisconsin to Kansas. Another band of frontal clouds is visible off the West coast. Elsewhere, over the nation clear skies prevail.



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EDT Wednesday. During Tuesday night, shower activity will be found over parts of the Pacific northwest, Great Basin and Florida. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is forecast.

Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 60(82), Boston 54(69), Chicago 52(67), Cleveland 50(64), Dallas 63(85), Denver 53(68), Duluth 42(63), Houston 62(87), Jacksonville 88(85), Little Rock 66(84), Kansas City 54(74), Los Angeles 69(82), Miami 74(87), Minneapolis 47(67), New Orleans 68(85), New York 56(75), Phoenix 82(101), San Francisco 58(74), Seattle 57(67), St. Louis 54(74), Washington 61(76).

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Manchester In Brief

Water bill on board agenda

The Board of Directors tonight will consider a proposed settlement of one of the largest delinquent water and sewer bills in town, Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien said today.

The special meeting was called because the Marilyn Court Apartments on Olcott Street are being sold, O'Brien said. The owners of the apartments, Marilyn Court Associates Limited Partnership, owe about \$150,000 in water and sewer bills, O'Brien said. The bills must be settled before the closing of the sale, which is scheduled for Wednesday, he said.

Under the terms that will be presented to the directors, the new owners would pay the town \$125,000 when the complex is sold and the remaining \$25,000 plus interest in installments, O'Brien said.

The town has filed liens against the limited partnership in an effort to collect the money.

Unemployment claims down

The number of unemployment claims filed in Manchester during the two weeks ending Aug. 25 decreased 9.9 percent from the previous two-week period, according to the state Labor Department.

First-time claims dropped from a weekly average of 246 to 88 while continued claims increased from a weekly average of 894 to 929.

Statewide, a drop of more than 2,600 claims reduced the statewide weekly average by 8.8 percent to 27,229.

Town students wins \$1,000

Margaret L. Harvey of Manchester, a student at Duke University, has won a \$1,000 scholarship from the publishers of Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Harvey was an honor student at Manchester High School and was valedictorian of the Class of 1984. She was active in the National Honor Society, the Math Team, drama club, school newspaper, American Field Service, and track team.

Harvey was one of 50 students throughout the country winning scholarships from Educational Communications Inc.

Area Towns In Brief

Drivers warned for school

ANDOVER — Resident State Trooper Thomas Hogarty has put out a plea to motorists to watch out for school children this week during the hours when they are being bused to and from school. The first day of school is Wednesday.

Hogarty said he is planning to enforce speed limits around Andover Elementary School and will be on the lookout for drivers who pass a bus when it is stopped to let off or pick up children.

Library hours change

ANDOVER — The Andover Public Library is now open an extra morning, on Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The new hours immediately follow the regular pre-school story hour, which is offered weekly during the school year. The library will be open again on Saturdays beginning Sept. 8.

Back-to-school buying trends

Corduroys in, lunch boxes out

By Sarah E. Hill
Herald Reporter

If recent buying trends in Manchester stores are any indication, this year's back-to-school message is clear: Corduroys are in, lunch boxes are out.

"Our corduroys are flying right out the door," Elliott Oliva, apparel manager for the K-Mart store on Spencer Street, said this weekend. "We can't keep Wrangler cords on the floor ... They're probably our biggest seller, especially in the pastel colors."

Terry Wright, store manager at Caldor of Burr Corners, agreed. "What we're experiencing the most success with this year are corduroy jeans, in name brands such as Wrangler or Lee," he said.

"But there's been a drop-off in lunch boxes. They don't seem to be selling that well. I don't know why."

ACROSS TOWN, the story was the same. "Lunchbox sales have been very, very spotty," said Joe

Gorczyca, manager of housewares for Bradlee's in the Manchester Parkade.

Said Louise Augustine, manager of the girls' department at the same store: "You know, it's funny. Designer jeans were in last year, and this year, it's all Lee and Wrangler corduroys."

"This place is a zoo for back-to-school," Ms. Augustine added. "As soon as you put something out, the mothers grab it ... There's no recession or anything like that this year, let me tell you. Sales have been great."

Brisk business was the by-word at nearly all stores contacted — and not only in the clothing departments. Helen Lennie, a sales clerk at Marlow's on Main Street, reported healthy sales in pens, pencils, erasers and things, and uniforms for St. James School.

Regular spiral notebooks and binders — especially the kinds with pockets and snaps such as the "Organizer" and "Trapper Keeper" — have been "selling like crazy," according to Robert Tofte

stationary department manager at Bradlee's. And junior high school kids have been snapping up theme notebooks featuring Michael Jackson, Cabbage Patch Kids, and Masters of the Universe, he said.

MORE THAN ONE store manager cited another trend this year: the popularity of party outfits at Michael Jackson, as well as jraggy, tailored dress clothes.

"It's like two complete opposites," said Elliott Oliva of K-Mart. "It seems like the kids who are going back to school are either going for casual looks like parachute pants or real, real dressy looks — which is a shock to me."

But even the fleecy warm-up suits selling well this year are "real stylish stuff — not your basic baggy sweatshirt that you run around the park with," Oliva said. Lots of zippered pockets, rivets, and detail seem to adorn even the most casual clothing.

Some other sporty items popular this year:

- Leather look jackets and
- Monogrammed and crew-neck sweaters.
- Wood plaid skirts and blazers.
- "I'm very surprised that we're selling so much of this so early in the season," reported Oliva of K-Mart.

Several years ago the cost of a new release was estimated at \$200,000. That figure has not been updated.

The town meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall. If the crowd is too large, the meeting will be moved. In that case, signs will be posted at the hall to direct latecomers to the new location.

work garage and a new firehouse. The Board of Education last month estimated the cost of the new library at \$819,000, including furnishings and computer hardware.

The cost of a new garage was estimated early this year at about \$300,000.

The Board of Selectmen has asked Bolton architect Alan Wiedie to provide by tonight a current estimate for the cost of renovating Community Hall. Selectmen last

week also asked Wiedie to revise the plans he drew up for the project three years ago.

After a few years of heavy sales, designer jeans seem to be on the way out. Some major stores no longer stock them, or carry only the less expensive brands such as Chic and Gildan. "I have almost no one in here looking for them," said K-Mart's Oliva.

IN THE PREPPY category, these hot-selling clothes are neat, tailored and traditional.

Oxford shirts with button-down collars for both boys and girls.

Monogrammed and crew-neck sweaters.

Wood plaid skirts and blazers.

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Bolton votes tonight on projects

BOLTON — Residents will be asked to vote tonight on whether to put four proposed town building projects on the November ballot. If they approve the referendum at tonight's special town meeting, voters will be allowed to vote on each building project separately on Nov. 6.

The four proposals include renovating Community Hall and building a new library-computer center at Bolton High School, a new public

Fire Calls

- Manchester: Friday, 11:55 a.m. — washdown, Interstate 86 of exit 93 (Eighth District).
- Saturday, 12:09 a.m. — trash can fire, 114 A Ambassador Drive (Eighth District).
- Friday, 4:07 a.m. — washdown, 134 Rachel Road (Town).
- Friday, 7:14 a.m. — gasoline leak, Woodbridge Street of Green Road (Eighth District).
- Saturday, 1:27 a.m. — lockout, 17 Pearl St. (Town).
- Saturday, 1:43 a.m. — service call, 4 Pearl St. (Town).
- Saturday, 2:02 a.m. — trash fire, 196 Oakdale Drive (Eighth District).
- Saturday, 2:27 a.m. — medical call, 118F Tudor Lane (Eighth District).
- Saturday, 3:59 a.m. — alarm, 54A Pascal Lane (Town).
- Saturday, 7:47 a.m. — medical call, 172 E. Center St. (Paramedics).
- Saturday, 9:48 a.m. — smoke investigation, 45 N. School St. (Eighth District).
- Saturday, 11:56 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, South Main Street (Town).
- Sunday, 12:44 a.m. — medical call, 227 Union St. (Eighth District).
- Friday, 9:54 a.m. — medical call, 40 Olcott St. (Paramedics).
- Sunday, 5:33 a.m. — alarm, Meadows Connecticut Center (Town).
- Sunday, 11:48 a.m. — medical call, 151 Gilwino St. (Paramedics).
- Sunday, 1:25 a.m. — alarm, 66C Pascal Lane (Town).
- Sunday, 7:06 p.m. — medical call, 254 Cliffside Drive (Paramedics).
- Monday, 6:38 a.m. — alarm, Meadows Connecticut Center (Town).
- Monday, 8:21 a.m. — alarm, Meadows Connecticut Center (Town).
- Monday, 11:22 a.m. — medical call, 594 Bush Hill Road (Paramedics).
- Monday, 1:39 a.m. — car fire, Interstate 4 Extension (Town).
- Monday, 2:25 a.m. — electrical

- problem, 15 Wadsworth St. (Town).
- Friday, 4:10 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Parker Bridge Road, Coventry (South Coventry).
- Saturday, 3:29 a.m. — brush fire, 48 Mount Summer Drive, Bolton (Bolton).
- Saturday, 6:04 a.m. — medical call, 51 Ridge St. (Paramedics).
- Monday, 9:54 a.m. — medical call, 40 Olcott St. (Paramedics).
- Tuesday, 9 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Charter Oak and Main streets (Town).
- Tuesday, 3:32 a.m. — reported motor vehicle accident, 186 near exit 92 (Paramedics).
- Tuesday, 6:19 a.m. — medical call, 114 S. Coventry (South Coventry).
- Tuesday, 1:58 a.m. — medical call, 444 Lake St., Bolton (Bolton).
- Tuesday, 10 a.m. — medical call, Stonehouse Road, Coventry (South Coventry).
- Tuesday, 2:09 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Loomis and Hebron roads, Bolton (Bolton).
- Tuesday, 4:14 a.m. — medical call, Chic and Gilwino, Coventry (South Coventry).
- Friday, 1:38 p.m. — medical call, 4

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\$40 million winner won't quit his job



CHICAGO (UPI) — Michael F. Wittkowski says he'll look after his family now that he's won the world's single biggest lottery prize of \$40 million — and he'll go right to work.

Wittkowski, 37, said he won't quit his job as a printer for the Chicago-based Illinois Lottery. He said he would go to work Wednesday morning and he didn't want anything to change, Wittkowski said.

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Democrats get rain; Republicans split up

It rained on the Democrats' parade in New York but the weather and the crowds got better for Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro when they headed west in their coast-to-coast blitz on the Republicans.

Lawyers hope court halts two executions

STARKES, Fla. (UPI) — Lawyers looked to appeals courts today to halt the execution of two convicted killers Thursday in the nation's first double execution in 19 years.

U.S./World In Brief

New elections possible
JERUSALEM — The failure of the country's two major political blocs to agree to a national government threatens to force new elections in Israel.

Chernenko OK, Tass says
MOSCOW — A Soviet official says a weekend statement attributed to President Konstantin Chernenko is proof the 72-year-old leader is carrying out his duties.

Canadians vote today
TORONTO — Polls show the Conservative Party, led by businessman Brian Mulroney, will defeat Prime Minister John Turner's governing Liberal Party by the largest margin in 28 years.

Typhoon death toll is 438
MANILA, Philippines — Typhoon Ike left more than 438 Filipinos dead and 200,000 others homeless in a two-day rampage across the central Philippines, official reports said today.

Honecker cancels Bonn trip

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — East German leader Erich Honecker, apparently bowing to Soviet pressure, has canceled a planned visit to West Germany this month.

Honecker, the East German chief of state and Communist Party general secretary, had been scheduled for a two-day trip to Bonn, West Germany, from Sept. 26-29 and it would have been the first by an East German chief of state to West Germany.

The spokesman reported Molodtsov said State Secretary Philipp Jenninger that statements about the planned visit made by some members of Kohl's coalition had been "extremely disgraceful."

European exercises start again
BONN, West Germany (UPI) — NATO and Warsaw Pact forces are on the move again in Europe in large-scale annual training exercises that will test the combat skills of one-third of a million troops.

Montreal blast heightens fear for pontiff's safety
MONTREAL — Police investigating a bomb blast that tore through the city's main rail station, killing three people, today questioned a 65-year-old American suspected of writing a rambling tirade against the Vatican that almost exactly predicted the date and time of the explosion.

Vatican attacks leftist theology
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican Monday resumed its attack on Marxist-oriented liberation theologians but said it shares their desire to fight poverty and is open to more discussion.

Car bomb explodes
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A large car bomb exploded today outside an automobile showroom near the border with the Republic of Ireland, injuring at least five people, police said.

Report recommends death for 2 embryos
MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Two frozen human embryos orphaned by the death of their parents will remain in storage until the Australian government decides whether to follow a committee's recommendation to destroy them.



Ambulance workers lift one of the victims of a bomb blast into the vehicle after he was injured when a bomb left in a locker ripped through Montreal's Central Station killing at least three people and injuring 25 more.

Montreal blast heightens fear for pontiff's safety

MONTREAL — Police investigating a bomb blast that tore through the city's main rail station, killing three people, today questioned a 65-year-old American suspected of writing a rambling tirade against the Vatican that almost exactly predicted the date and time of the explosion.

The bomb exploded in a baggage locker in Central Station at 10:20 a.m. EDT Monday, sending fireballs of burning luggage and debris shooting through a concourse packed with scores of Labor Day travelers.

Three people were killed. Twenty-nine people were treated for burns, cuts and shock and two were hospitalized in serious condition, hospital officials said.

The Globe and Mail of Toronto quoted a Montreal police spokesman as saying the American was under surveillance by the U.S. Secret Service until about a year ago because he had been following President Reagan.

The spokesman said the man's son, a priest in St. Louis, told police his father was once declared mentally unfit and had spent time in an institution. Neither report could not be independently confirmed.

Adjustable mortgages still confusing

WASHINGTON — The mortgage lending industry, trying to reduce the confusion surrounding adjustable rate agreements, boiled down the important things homebuyers should look for — to 13 categories.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's largest environmental group reports the endangered bald eagle population in the continental United States is "making a comeback" after years of declining to pesticides and a shrinking habitat.

Endangered bald eagles are making a comeback

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's largest environmental group reports the endangered bald eagle population in the continental United States is "making a comeback" after years of declining to pesticides and a shrinking habitat.

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Manchester Herald Call 647-9946

BINGO IS COMING! See Page 9

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Nicaragua warns more U.S. deaths

Nicaragua insists that despite Washington's denial, two men killed in a rebel air attack were "soldiers of fortune of the CIA" and warned more Americans would die in the U.S.-backed effort to oust the leftist Sandinista government.

Nicaragua's Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto in a separate interview, "Nothing in the mercenary army happens independently of the United States' knowledge."

Report recommends death for 2 embryos

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Two frozen human embryos orphaned by the death of their parents will remain in storage until the Australian government decides whether to follow a committee's recommendation to destroy them.

Car bomb explodes

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Register and dance at the Richard Riley Dance Studio

Richard Riley Dance Studio 1159 Main St. (Rt. 31) Coventry. Graded Classes in: Tap • Classical Ballet • Pointe Jazz • Acro-gymnastics. "Kinder-dance" for Pre-schooler ages 3-4 year olds.

The Pollenese know it's that time of year again

By Bill Reele

We've all heard that overused statement of America being referred to as a melting pot of individuals, and once again, it's quite accurate. Whenever a group of us get together, very often our ethnic backgrounds will be varied as our opinions on major issues.

Continuing on this brilliant observational level, I always assumed that whatever one's ethnic background — French, German, Irish, etc. — I could safely state that for the rest of one's lifetime, he or she would stay that way. At least I thought so until now.

I've discovered another group of people, of which I'm a member. We are similar in all respects to fellow humans except for one major drawback — we don't breathe from August until the first frost. We are the Pollenese.

During this period, we are reduced to human rubble because of the condition known as hay fever, which has nothing to do with hay. (Besides, who would believe anyone could have pollen fever?) It's those invisible pollen particles that fill the air, which fuel our misery, and are responsible for our identity.

Anyone who is a bona fide Pollenese need not be reminded of it. They know too well what I'm discussing here, and likely would be too busy sneezing to read this. (They can read it in October.) So for those who breathe freely during the summer's end until that wonderful first frost, read on.

THE POLLENESSE COME in all shapes, sizes and ages. There aren't any particular physical characteristics that set them apart from society. The only common bond is the unfortunate effect that pollen has on them, creating an optical and nasal nightmare.

The pollen particles which infiltrate society will little or no effect, wipe out the Pollenese portion of the population. Their eyes become itchy and red, making them look more like they just departed a lengthy wedding reception, indulging in large quantities of the liquid diet. The difference is the absence of stumbling, slurred speech, and a permanent grin.

They're also unbathed with the large selection of nose styles available. Their mission, without fanfare, is to render a nose the meadless award of a post-nasal drip champion.

Nocturnally, that same (Niagara nose) will suddenly dry up as solid as Mount Rushmore, becoming a private single attraction which tourists never flock to with instantaries. Sufficient reason why the Pollenese sleep with mouths opened wide. It's common nightly survival, if one would like to eat breakfast again.

IF THIS ISN'T ENOUGH to endure, another symptom which can strike day or night, is the sneeze. By itself, I suppose it's good now and then for all of us. But, the Pollenese sneeze tells the truth as accurately as the old television commercial about potato chips: "Bet you can't eat just one."

There isn't a Pollenese alive who ever sneezed just once. The after-effects of one sneeze are hardly over before the effects of a new one begins. This repeats over and over, with anyone's guess as to the numerical digit the final sneeze will fall on.

An average person won't attract much attention sneezing once or twice, but a Pollenese knows the feeling of many eyes, when in a crowded restaurant, he becomes an instant embarrassed celebrity, as his final sneeze stops at 37.

All Pollenese have a love for one worshipped item, the Kleenex tissue. The most thoughtful friend would wrap up a case for a birthday present. A Pollenese will never start his day without them. He stuffs all pockets to capacity with wads resembling a Las Vegas winner.

It would be false to state that we are in a constant state of suffering every minute of each day. All days contain some degree of discomfort with some worse than others. Over-the-counter or prescribed medication is all that's needed to function somewhat in a normal fashion, and most gratefully, they're available.

But there are days when the air is extra dry, the wind blows a little harder, and you wake up using more tissues before your feet touch the floor, than most people use in a week. They are long days that the Pollenese never forget.

THERE ARE CERTAINLY THOUSANDS, perhaps millions of us, enough to start our own country. Possibly (what else), Pollenia. And what better way for fame to reach its shores than by entering Pollenia in the next Summer Olympics, for world recognition.

Of course, a new event would have to be considered in order to compete. The Post-Nasal

Drip Competition After all, it would be the only event we could safely compete in. A Pollenese javelin hurler would likely sneeze at the moment of release, propelling the javelin downward into someone's chest in the 10th row. Any kind of jumping would also be out. The sneeze would force the athlete downward just when the highest ascension would be preferable.

The post nasal drip event would be perfect. I can see it now. Each Olympic hopeful would stand before a case of Kleenex and a 55-gallon drum. The object would be to fill it with used, discarded tissues. Because of the possibility of a non-Pollenese taking three weeks to fill the drum, (the Olympics only run two weeks), the event would be like the old television game show, "Beat the Clock," with the three most-filled drums after one hour, being the first, second, and third-place winners.

The one rule: that only Kleenex may be used if there is a sneeze or an actual nasal drip, otherwise you stand motionless and wait.

THE BLAST OF THE STARTER'S PISTOL is heard. Well, they're not off, but more accurately, running. The three representatives of Pollenia are using tissue at an alarming rate, dabbing nasal drip and sneezing superbly. We now see just how difficult this event is.

The French and Canadian teams have had only one sneeze in 10 minutes with no visible drip. They're just standing there, tissue in each hand, facing the crowd and waiting.

Now we see the Russians are being escorted off the field. We've just found out that a newly developed medication, discovered only hours before in their locker room, has been analyzed as some kind of nasal diuretic. They're all through.

Now an East German on the field is reaching for something under his cap. The officials have confiscated it and they, too, will be disqualified. We see the disgusted looks on the officials' faces as they walk over toward the camera. We can see an object. Unbelievable, it's a nasal aspirator. Wow! Those Eastern Bloc countries will try anything to win.

The clock runs out, ending the event. The Pollenians have done tremendously well, even with today's low pollen count. The Pollenese have filled their drums in 22, 33 and 41 minutes, respectively, sweeping the gold, silver and bronze positions. All eyes of the world are upon them

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

Washington Merry-Go-Round
Jack Anderson

Feds link Vesco to drug traffic
WASHINGTON — Federal agencies have amassed volumes of evidence linking fugitive American financier Robert Vesco to a mammoth drug smuggling operation in unwholly alliance with Nicaragua government officials. My sources say the profits from the illicit drug traffic have exceeded \$5 billion.

Firsthand evidence comes from a former Vesco associate in the scheme, Jitze Koistra, a European dope smuggler who fled to the Bahamas in 1981, one jump ahead of the law. Lured into a trap by U.S. Customs Service agents, Koistra turned state's evidence and was allowed to plead guilty to relatively minor charges.

Koistra's account of the Vesco-Nicaraguan connection is laid out in a government report marked "sensitive." It was obtained by my associate Donald Goldberg and Corky Johnson. Here is Koistra's story:

Koistra had been smuggling hashish from Iran to Western Europe for two years when his partners were arrested. According to Koistra's statement, he was credited with \$2 million to the Bahamas, where he was approached by a bagman for longtime Prime Minister Lyndon B. Johnson, who is Koistra's story.

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The silly season is back
"Politics is a thieves game," Shakespeare said, "and those who stay in it long enough are bound to be robbed." It was a clever conceit that confounded even masters like Robert Moses of New York, and legislators at the state level. It was the only way to run a republic.

This is the silly season of campaigns and candidates, from winners like Mondale to avuncular Reagan, who promise and try to persuade they are the philosopher-kings Plato said were the only way to run a republic.

New England is not immune, of course, to obsequious little lickspittles, those toadies that run about and do little else. But sometimes in campaigns, there are stories more revealing than the issues, and funny too.

In 1980, I remember traveling with Ronald Reagan during the last two weeks of his campaign, rising at 5 a.m. or 6 a.m. for baggage call, being based to airplanes and flying to half a dozen states a day. Sometimes the schedule was too much even for the candidates and their well-organized manfests.

Former President Gerald Ford joined the tour in his home town of Grand Rapids, Mich., to assail then incumbent Democrat Jimmy Carter at an outdoor rally in a bright October sun on Halloween day.

"I understand Jimmy Carter was here a couple of weeks ago and he said how nice it was to be in... Cedar Rapids," Ford laughed, trying to establish some poise for the punch line.

"Well, let me tell you this," he paused. "He's as screwed up in his geography as he is in his economy. And I know." Ford went on, too long as it turned out, while the crowd laughed. "Because I've been in all 48 states."

Ford, who can't walk down stairs and get gum at the same time, did recover enough though to say, "and to think I voted for Hawaii and Alaska."

He wasn't as bad, however, as the city councilor in Lowell, Mass., who sat on his hands for two years and

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Crews plan to reinforce bridge supports

NORWALK (UPI) — Crews will reinforce all 23 supports holding up a busy Connecticut Turnpike bridge that was closed over the weekend because of cracks in two of its supports, a state spokesman said today.

State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns ordered all of the supports on the Yankee Doodle bridge reinforced as a precaution, said William E. Keish, a spokesman for the Department of Transportation.

Keish said inspectors were continuing to check each of the pin and hanger assemblies supporting the span over the Norwalk River and may have found some imperfections, but nothing serious enough to warrant closing the bridge.

"We have found nothing that would cause any alarm or closing of the bridge," he said from DOT headquarters in Waterbury.

Holiday traffic flowed smoothly on the bridge as travelers used alternate routes to bypass the busy span where two lanes remained closed.

"The northbound lanes are extremely light and the southbound lanes are light and moving," said William Keish, spokesman for the state Department of Transportation.

"Everything is smooth on the Yankee Doodle but traffic is a little heavy on the Merritt Parkway in Fairfield County" — an alternate route being used by motorists to bypass the bridge.

"We've completed the work necessary to strengthen the damaged pin and hanger load Friday, and the pin and hangers adjacent to it," said William Keish, spokesman for the state Department of Transportation.

But Keish said two center lanes would remain closed and trucks would not be allowed on the bridge, until work crews could repair the first, more serious crack and make further tests on the span.

"We'll be continuing the work leading to the repair of the pin and hanger crack on one of its straps," he said.

He said DOT officials hoped reopening the two lanes would "alleviate severe traffic problems as people return from the holidays" along the gateway linking New York and New England.

Following the discovery of the second crack Friday, DOT commissioner J. William Burns homed trucks from the bridge and closed all four southbound lanes.

Three Connecticut fatalities

Region has 20 deaths over weekend

**By Carol Rosenberg
United Press International**

Cloudy skies and cool temperatures ushered in fall today at the close of a Labor Day weekend marred by at least 20 highway deaths across New England, including a one-car crash which killed four teenagers.

Massachusetts reported at least 12 fatalities, Connecticut had three, New Hampshire and Maine two each and Vermont one. None was reported in Rhode Island over the three-day weekend.

Six people were killed riding motorcycles and two pedestrians were also

run down in separate accidents in Connecticut.

Four teenagers were killed in Sharon, Mass., Monday when a car full of youths smashed into two trees on a cemetery and rolled down an embankment, police said.

The car, carrying five boys and three girls ages 13 to 17, went out of control on a rain-slick road across the street from Knollwood Cemetery at about 4 p.m., said Sharon Police Lt. Bernard Coffey.

"There is no indication at this time of alcohol or drugs," he said.

Three boys died at the scene and a girl died later at Norwood Hospital. Four others were taken to hospitals with undisclosed injuries.

Police identified the victims as Robert Faye, 17, of Stoughton, Douglas MacLeod and Paul Bardeen, both 17, and of Canton, and Robin Ryan, 13, of East Taunton.

The holiday was also marked by malicious revelry in Gardner, Mass., where dozens of teenagers at a drive-in movie theater early Monday went on a rampage lighting bonfires, throwing bottles and smashing the windshield of a car engine. Police arrested 12 center Massachusetts youths, aged 17 to 19, but no injuries were reported.

Among the traffic fatalities over the weekend:

- An off-duty New York State trooper, Michael DeRosa, 54, was killed on Interstate 95 in Cheshire, Conn., Saturday night where he was changing a tire. Gary Plourde, 32, of Cheshire, fled the scene but was arrested later in Waterbury on charges of evading responsibility and manslaughter in the second degree over a motor vehicle while intoxicated.
- In Seymour, Conn., Margaret Forbes, 43, died early Saturday when she was struck by a pickup truck while walking her dog.

Police look for link in latest I-95 shooting

STRATFORD (UPI) — State police today were trying to determine if there is any connection between three shootings that have occurred on the Connecticut Turnpike within the past month.

In the latest incident Monday, a passenger in a brown Ford van that was traveling at a high rate of speed fired shots at a man and his wife whose car had broken down on the Interstate 95 highway.

He said the husband saw a man stick a revolver out the window and drop to the ground just as the shots were fired.

He said neither the man and his wife, who are from the Bridgeport area, were hurt in the incident.

Kirshner said the brown van had three

people in it and a white male with reddish brown hair fired the shots.

On Sunday, a Bridgeport man was bruised but unhurt when a bullet fired from a passing vehicle penetrated the length of his car.

Lotto officials wait for winner

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's latest Lotto millionaire winner was expected to claim his or her prize today at state lottery officials which were closed Monday because of the Labor Day holiday.

Lotto drawing yielded one winner of the \$1.1 million first prize pool, an unidentified individual who purchased the ticket in the Meriden area.

Officials said they expect the winner to claim his or her prize today because of the Labor Day holiday.

Last week four people shared the first prize pool each winning more than \$600,000.

Officials said in addition to the first prize winners who won \$1,188 and 6,013 third prize winners each winning \$48.

DOT corruption trial begins

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — The first of three trials was to begin today for seven men charged in a Department of Transportation corruption investigation that led to the arrest of former DOT Commissioner Arthur B. Powers.

The six current and former DOT employees and a DOT contractor face charges of bribery, perjury, larceny and tampering with public records that are tentatively planned to be prosecuted in three separate trials.

Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer will preside over the trials and he was expected to deal with a number of defense motions to be submitted today.

The charges stem from a bribery scheme in which workers received kickbacks from a \$194,000 state contract held by the Connecticut Lighting and Maintenance Service Co. of Milford and a plot in which

the state was billed for thousands of dollars bought at the Builders Supply Co. in Milford for personal use by DOT workers.

William V. Carbone of Rocky Hill, a former DOT concessions supervisor, has been implicated in both schemes, according to assistant state attorney Paul Murray.

Carbone, 54, was accused of providing a kickback from the lighting company for the contract and providing five DOT employees the firm to install electrical transformers.

Carbone was also charged with lying before the grand jury.

Police seek missing teen

GREENWICH (UPI) — The search for a missing 13-year-old boy believed depressed about the death of his grandfather has been expanded to other states.

Police Monday called off ground hounds near the youth's home after some 40 police and volunteers using dogs and divers combed the Byram River area where Matthew Margolies was last seen fishing Friday, but found no trace of the youth.

"We've eliminated hopefully that he is not in that area," said Youth Officer Michael Panza of the Greenwich Police Department.

"We did two extensive searches with dogs, volunteers and of course the police."

But he said, "unless we get some more concrete, another sighting another search (is) not planned as of yet."

Police said they have no indication that Matthew, who is classified as a missing child not as a runaway, was abducted or any foul play was involved, although they have not ruled out any possibilities in the case.

Instead, Panza said in light of his depression over the recent death of

his grandfather, police have begun to concentrate the search on more distant destinations the youth may have headed.

Matthew's grandfather, described by his mother Maryann Margolies as her son's "very best friend in the world," died Aug. 22, Matthew's mother said his late grandfather had taught Matthew to fish, hunt and enjoy the outdoors.

Police checked St. Mary's Cemetery where the grandfather was buried three times Sunday, but found no evidence Matthew had visited.

The Siglar has landed

The Saga Siglar, a replica of a Viking warship, arrives in Boston Harbor Monday beneath a jetliner landing at Logan International Airport. The 55-foot wooden reproduction built in Norway is retracing Viking routes around the world. The boat was to visit the Boston Children's Museum on the waterfront.

Washington Merry-Go-Round
Jack Anderson

Feds link Vesco to drug traffic
WASHINGTON — Federal agencies have amassed volumes of evidence linking fugitive American financier Robert Vesco to a mammoth drug smuggling operation in unwholly alliance with Nicaragua government officials. My sources say the profits from the illicit drug traffic have exceeded \$5 billion.

The silly season is back
"Politics is a thieves game," Shakespeare said, "and those who stay in it long enough are bound to be robbed." It was a clever conceit that confounded even masters like Robert Moses of New York, and legislators at the state level. It was the only way to run a republic.

Monograph
Andy Dabulis
United Press
International

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Obituaries

Martha W. Moe

ANDOVER — Martha W. Moe, 66, of 51 Wales Road, died Monday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was the wife of Lucas H. Moe. The couple would have celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Dec. 30.

She was born in Bloomsburg, Pa., and had lived in Andover for the past 20 years. Before that she had lived in the Washington, D.C., area. She was last employed as a postal clerk in the Andover Post Office. She had also served three terms as treasurer for the Town of Andover and had been a professional Girl Scout Executive.

She was a 1935 graduate of Bloomsburg (Pa.) High School and a 1939 graduate of the former State Teachers College in Bloomsburg. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints of Manchester.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, David W. Moe of Coventry; a daughter, Mrs. Keith L. (Louise) Tautkus of Broad Brook; three grandchildren, a brother, H. Clifton Wright of Albuquerque, N.M., two sisters, Mrs. Joseph R. (Helen) May of Balston Lake, N.Y., and Anne Papanicolaou of Dallas, Texas.

Graveside services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in New Rosemont Cemetery in Bloomsburg with Wendell Walton, bishop of Manchester Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, officiating.

There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to Campership and Wider Oppor-tunities Fund of Connecticut Trails Council of Girl Scouts, New Haven, or to the Alumni Loan Fund of Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, Pa., 17815.

A memorial service will be held in the church in Manchester on Sept. 16 at a time to be announced.

Walton F. Cantwell

WALTON F. Cantwell, 60, of Vernon, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Loretta M. Cantwell and the father of Robert Cantwell of Manchester.

He also leaves two daughters, Diane Cantwell of Los Angeles, Calif., and Jean Cantwell of Hartford; a brother, Don Cantwell of South Windsor; two sisters, June Kunkel and Donna Mitchell, both of Eastport, Maine; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Police union awaits hearing

Police negotiators are waiting for the state labor board to schedule a hearing following the collapse last week of contract talks between the town and the Manchester Police Union. Union Vice President Jon Hawthorne said today.

Hawthorne said the union believed it had reached a tentative agreement with the town until town negotiator Steven R. Werber, presented the union with fitness requirements that differed substantially from what the union had expected.

"We thought we had ironed out most of the problems," Hawthorne said. He said money was not an issue. Tighe said last week that both sides had agreed to a 6 percent pay raises

Andrew M. Merritt

Andrew Martin Merritt, 33, of West Hartford, died Saturday of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident. He was the husband of Jean K. Merritt and the brother of Kathleen Amonta of Manchester.

He also leaves his parents, George H. and Marion L. Merritt of West Hartford; a baby daughter, Jessica Leigh Merritt; four brothers, Laurence H. Merritt of Manhattan, N.Y., George H. Merritt Jr., Martin J. Merritt, and Matthew C. Merritt, all of West Hartford; four other sisters, Constance Armogida of Tolland, Judith Rowson of Windsor, Jean Merritt of West Hartford, and Paula Merritt of Pk Ridge, N.J.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. from the Molloy Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Peter Claver Church, West Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Celia S. Stoltz

Celia S. Stoltz, 76, of West Hartford at Amston Lake, died Saturday in Philadelphia, Pa. She was the wife of Harry Stoltz and the mother of Reuel and Berdine Stoltz, of Manchester.

She also leaves a brother, Jack Stoltz, of West Hartford; and three grandchildren.

The funeral was to be today in the Chapel of Weinstein Mortuary in West Hartford Memorial week will be observed at her home. Memorial donations may be made to Jewish Children's Service Organization, P.O. Box 17386, West Hartford, or to Hebrew Home and Hospital, 615 Tower Ave., Hartford.

Laura Lee fights for life

HARTFORD (UPI) — A 16-month-old baby fighting for her life after a risky second liver transplant operation for good luck was given the favorite stuffed toys of the child whose organ had been donated to her.

Laura Lee Label was in critical but stable condition at Hartford Hospital today — two days after she received a second new liver from a 6-month-old Miami girl.

The Waterbury youngster's doctors said they were pleased with her remarkable progress but were concerned about a bacterial infection she had developed.

After the 16-month-old baby's body received a phone call, she was implanted 12 days ago, doctors launched a national search of intensive care units and hospitals for a new liver for the Waterbury infant.

Members of the Hartford transplant team received a phone call from a Miami hospital early Sunday, flew at 3 a.m. to Miami to retrieve the liver of the 6-month-old baby girl could be used.

A passing motorist alerted a patrol officer to suspicious activity around two vans in a parking lot and shortly before 1 p.m., police said. The investigating officer saw five men near one van and two more inside the van, police said.

The officer saw one of the men inside the van rolling off the car, which he believed was a marijuana cigarette, police said. When the officer ordered the man to step out, the man instead put down the object in his hands, got out of the van and put one hand in his pocket, police said.

The officer pulled his gun on the man, later identified as Robert D. Johnson, 26, of Naugatuck, and then held all seven men at gunpoint in the rear of the entrance on Route 83 and Wells Road.

Police said Meyers was pronounced dead at Rockville General Hospital. The man who was operating the motorcycle, Rockville resident Anthony P. Szold, 25, was treated for minor injuries, police said.

Martin was released on a \$300 non-surety bond and ordered to appear in Rockville Superior Court next Monday.

Police said the accident is still under investigation and refused to release further details.

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MEA chief knocks politics as teachers begin the year

By Sarah E. Hill Herald Reporter

Nearly 500 Manchester teachers reported back to school this morning, moments after applauding their union leader as he attacked low salaries, merit pay, and proposed changes in teacher certification.

William Brindamour, interim president of the Manchester Education Association, blamed politics for a variety of ills in the school system. He was one of several speakers at a special kick-off session for teachers, held in the Manchester High School cafeteria at 9 a.m.

"Our salaries are kept low because politicians are afraid of being voted out of office if they raise taxes to pay us the salaries we deserve," Brindamour said.

He asked the audience to fight "all future political incursions into education," referring to proposals that would change teacher certification in Connecticut as grants at power.

"These changes are insulting to teachers, and are not changes due to a public outcry over poor teaching," he said. "Rather, they are an attempt to gain the control over teachers that many politicians feel they lost by the passage of the tenure law."

Merit pay would only "set teacher against teacher and disrupt the collegial relationship so necessary for a smooth running school," Brindamour said. "Teachers worried about merit status are less apt to stand up and fight when an injustice has been done," he said.

Kennedy suggested improving the quality of teaching in another way. He called on teachers to become award-winners, or coached milestones themselves, and share the "excitement of learning" with the children they instruct.

Kennedy promised to support more training for teachers, at the expense of the school system, as long as it is well-planned and grounded in the basic curriculum.

This year, Manchester schools face the same dilemma as winning a short talk by a man who heads an effort to replace the Manchester Education Association with a rival union. William Edwards, president of the Teachers Education Association of Manchester, told teachers that all the \$4,000 they will spend in MEA dues for the next 11 years "will still buy you only one view of what can be done for teachers."

TEAM would provide every service of the current union, at half the price, Edwards said. He said that he has already spent \$600 to promote his independent bargaining agent — and does not intend to forfeit any of it.



School Superintendent James P. Kennedy exhorts teachers to become learners themselves — and repeat their "championship" performance of last year — at a special faculty orientation session this morning.

Deakin told jokes to lighten the verbal fare.

Saving money was the topic of a short talk by a man who heads an effort to replace the Manchester Education Association with a rival union.

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FOCUS / Leisure



Waddell swimmers share more than laps. They didn't start out as a formal group. But now they call themselves "The Pool Group." They're a group of men and women who have been meeting for the past four years at the Waddell School pool on Broad Street.

Most of the members live in the neighborhood. Many walk from their homes to have their daily swim.

Mary Fletcher of Irving Street is one of the original members. The pool is practically in her back yard.

Not all are so-called lap swimmers — most just enjoy the water and the companionship.

The group usually swims together during the noon adult swim. They also meet during the Thursday night sessions for adults.

Enjoying a dip in the Waddell School pool, top photo, left to right, are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gotberg, Ken Leslie, Nancy LaPointe, Rosalie Coffin, Sue Tyler and Lillian Kostant. In the bottom picture,

Andy Rooney

Syndicated Columnist

The perfect cop would probably get another job

The perfect policeman? He'd know law like a lawyer and have a judge's ability to tell right from wrong.

He'd have a doctor's knowledge of medicine, and the tenderness and compassion of a nurse.

The perfect cop would have the speed and strength of an Olympic athlete, the manners of a Japanese diplomat, and the intelligence of a college professor.

On any occasion the officer would risk his life to protect the worldly goods of the rich while at the same time being content with a salary that precluded his having many worldly goods of his own.

The perfect policeman could be man or woman. If a human being had all the attributes he needed to be the perfect cop, he'd probably be something else. And so would she. It might be easier to be president.

UNFORTUNATELY for its national image, several television news cameramen were in attendance when a handful of demonstrators were administered a brutal beating by a special forces unit of the San Francisco Police. A demonstrator was seen not only being beaten with nightsticks but being speared in the stomach and kidneys by one cop while his arms were pinned by three others.

It was the sort of action that must make the good cops everywhere cringe.

On the second day in San Francisco, I walked up to one of three officers standing on a barricaded corner and asked where Folsom Street was. I had a car parked in a lot there and had lost my bearings. The officer shrugged indifferently and said he didn't know. I could see he didn't care, either.

Fifteen minutes later, after a lot of wandering and some better advice, I ended up on the same corner with three cops.

"If anyone else asks you where Folsom Street is," I said, "you're standing on it."

He shrugged again in a why-don't-you-go-back-where-you-came-from manner. The people trying to enhance San Francisco's image as a friendly and friendly city, which it generally is, would have cringed.

Later that same week, I asked another cop for directions. He thought for a minute, then took out a pencil and placing an envelope on the hood of a nearby car, proceeded to give me detailed, accurate and friendly directions. The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce himself couldn't have been nicer. It was hard to believe the two cops belonged to the same police force.

IN DALLAS, the police were on their best behavior, but you had the nervous feeling it didn't come easily to them. Wednesday of that week, I pulled up near the Convention Center in a car with a camera crew. The cameraman started to get out when a nearby policeman yelled, "Hey, you. Get back in that car."

I don't know what the security problem was but his tone of voice alone constituted unnecessary force.

"Just going to take some pictures of the demonstrators. Officer," the cameraman said in a conciliatory voice.

"You got out of that car, you're going to jail," the Dallas cop said quite finally.

Pool pals

Waddell swimmers share more than laps

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

They didn't start out as a formal group. But now they call themselves "The Pool Group." They're a group of men and women who have been meeting for the past four years at the Waddell School pool on Broad Street.

Most of the members live in the neighborhood. Many walk from their homes to have their daily swim.

Mary Fletcher of Irving Street is one of the original members. The pool is practically in her back yard.

Not all are so-called lap swimmers — most just enjoy the water and the companionship.

The group usually swims together during the noon adult swim. They also meet during the Thursday night sessions for adults.

Labor Day was the final day for the town pools to be open this season. To celebrate — or maybe mourn — the pool's closing, the Pool Group met at Antonio's Restaurant on Main Street Wed-

nesday for a final get-together. Fletcher said most of the members don't see each other during the winter months. When the pool first opens at the start of the summer they carefully check to see if everyone is still there.

"It's sort of a disorganized organization," she said.

Many of the members said they didn't know each other's last names until they heard them give them during the interview. Gerry McCarthy expressed concern about a member who they only knew by the name of Burt. He said he had shown up at the beginning of the season and then suddenly stopped coming. They'd like to hear from him so they'll know he's OK.

Some husbands and wives come together to have their swim, while others come singly. Members even share their garden produce with other members. They admit the talk at the pool usually gravitates to food and the women share their recipes.

The Pool Group doesn't give the young lifeguards any problems. No one has had to be rescued or scolded for being unruly.

The group changes from year to year when some of the longtime members move away or develop other interests. But there's always somebody new to fill in. They'll be checking on each other comes next June when the pool opens for another season.

Those enjoying their swim last Wednesday, besides Mary Fletcher and Gerry and Doris McCarthy of Benton Street, were: Marion Taggart, Woodland Street; Mike Pallen, Santana Drive; Nancy LaPointe, Lockwood Street; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gotberg, Broad Street; Ken Leslie, Bates Road; Rosalie Coffin, Hawthorne Street; Sue Tyler, West Middle Turnpike; Lillian Kostant, House Drive; Burt Coffin, Broad Street; and Edith Csatory, Irving Street.

Three regular members, who were not there Wednesday, are John and Ann McGuire of Chestnut Street and Nancy Ballard of Lakeside Circle.

Enjoying a dip in the Waddell School pool, top photo, left to right, are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gotberg, Ken Leslie, Nancy LaPointe, Rosalie Coffin, Sue Tyler and Lillian Kostant. In the bottom picture,

left to right, are Mary Fletcher, Marion Taggart, Mike Pallen, Barbara Goddard, Doris McCarthy, Gerald McCarthy, and Edith Csatory.

Dave Vaddehra ad research firm president



Alex, the thirsty pooch in the Stroh's beer ads, has developed a devoted following, and more Alex ads are expected to be released soon. Not all TV commercials have such success. Some last little more than two to three months, experts say.

Alex! That Stroh's dog is a lucrative breed

By Ellie Grossman News Enterprise Association

NEW YORK — You know Mikey, the finicky eater in the Life cereal commercial. "He must be 15 by now," says Dave Vaddehra, president of Video Storyboard Tests Inc., an independent New York advertising research firm.

"The original commercial was done around 1971. They make new versions, but they keep the same shots of Mikey."

Similarly, Miller Lite has come out with "more than 100" versions of its basic celebrity or ex-jack being humbled spot. In essence, advertisers know it pays to keep a good thing going — and they also know it pays when you don't.

And Alex, the beer-loving dog of the Stroh's commercials, has become a TV favorite. In a soon-to-be-released spinoff of the original, Alex is going to drive off for more beer.

"Once a commercial gets in people's minds, it stays there long after it's off the air," says Vaddehra. "Someone the other day told me how firm tracks 'awareness and attitudes toward commercials' in order to compile quarterly lists of the top 10. In a given quarter, we end up with 4,000 opinions obtained mainly by phone and interviewing in shopping malls."

AND EVEN BEFORE his national pollsters ask, "What is the most outstanding commercial you've seen in the past four weeks?" they get people talking in general about commercials, which inevitably leads to their favorites.

"Invariably, they're never very recent," says Vaddehra. "Someone the other day told me how much she liked the Coke commercial with the little boy and Pittsburgh Steeler 'Mean' Joe Green, and that hasn't run since 1980." Even then, it was on and off the air, an advertising play called "lighting," but it still made Vaddehra's top 10 lists for a year and a half.

It's a sure bet, then, that his pollsters will be Dallas cop said quite finally.

hearing about Wendy's "Where's the beef?" for the first quarter of 1984.

All well and good for the hawkers you say, but in a sense viewers are benefiting, too. Finally, advertisers are spending more time getting people's attention through humor, which is what the public wants," Vaddehra says. You hardly can see the kind of teeth-grinding, 30-second inanity that was a staple of the 1960s commercial anymore.

"Then," he says, "there was a theory that unless your commercial was slightly irritating, people wouldn't pay attention to it. Charmin (Mr. Whipple) and Wisk (ring around the collar) became big brands and seemed to bear that theory out, but there's no proof that if either had been launched differently, it wouldn't have done as well or better. In fact, since the late 1960s, Charmin has spent \$75 million to \$100 million in advertising, and if you spend that much, the product will sell no matter how bad the commercial is."

Actually, it's a meager sum, he says, considering that McDonald's spends "half a million a day, year round" on commercials. You could make a slew of movies for that.

THEN AGAIN, many TV vendors do. They've always spun off what Hollywood had to offer, now perhaps more than ever. Look at "E.T.," as Santa Claus in the Atari commercial, and consider "Flashdance." Advertising insiders say it inspired the Diet Pepsi "dialogue" commercials that also made Vaddehra's top 10 list for the first quarter of 1984.

Here, you only glimpse snippets of faces, bodies, backgrounds (do you see the entire soda can, however), and Diet Pepsi is simply part of a small scenario: singles meeting on the beach ("When are you leaving?"); the elegantly

seductive picnic ("When you invite a man out to lunch, you really mean it"); the show-stuffing teenage couple in the parking lot.

"You don't get to know the people," Vaddehra says. "You only remember the situation and how much they enjoy Diet Pepsi. I think that's one step forward from the Calvin Klein jeans commercials with the five different girls talking about themselves (Lauren, the sophisticate; Andie, the Southern homestead girl, etc.) In 30 seconds, you get to know these women to some extent, and all through headshots and a couple of cutaways to hips or ankles. At the end, Calvin Klein was mentioned and that stayed with you."

Indeed it did. The Calvin Klein campaign made Vaddehra's list of the top 25 commercials of 1983. He's been compiling a yearly list, just for the fun of it, since 1977, based on the opinions of roughly 22,000 people polled at random nationally.

Winners last year also included Miller Lite, Stroh's with Alex, the beer-loving dog, Federal Express and Burger King, featuring Emmanuel Lewis of "Webster."

"People who make the list always call to thank me," Vaddehra says. "Those who don't say that doesn't mean a thing, but most interesting of all is the number who call to find out who came in 26th. But I never know. I only publish 25."

In the end, though, the irony is that none of this really matters much at all. "In every survey, we ask people why did you buy such and such a brand? and fewer than 5 percent ever say, because of the advertising," Vaddehra says.

"People buy something because they prefer it or it's cheaper. Advertising is minimal in converting them, still the hope persists that it will over a period of time. Also, the advertiser's position is defensive rather than offensive. If I don't advertise, maybe in six months or a year, depending on how established the brand is, people will forget it. So I'll work to keep my consumers — you keep yours."

Calendars

Manchester

Town Council, board room. Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Directors, Lincoln Center gold room, 5 p.m.

Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Cheney Hall Foundation subcommittee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7 p.m.

Thursday

Economic Development Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.

Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m.

Democratic Subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m.

Coventry

Special Town Meeting on capital improvements, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, following town meeting.

Thursday

Library Board, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Housing Authority, Orchard Hill Estates, 7:30 p.m.

Republican Town Committee, planning office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Housing Rehab Commission, planning office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Eastern Hills Swim and Racquet Club, board room, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Andover

Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 8:30 p.m.

Central Office Committee, COC/conference room, Gilead Hill School, Hebron, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Special Town Meeting on capital improvements, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, following town meeting.

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Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Housing Rehab Commission, planning office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Eastern Hills Swim and Racquet Club, board room, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Andover

Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 8:30 p.m.

Central Office Committee, COC/conference room, Gilead Hill School, Hebron, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Special Town Meeting on capital improvements, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, following town meeting.

Thursday

Library Board, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Housing Authority, Orchard Hill Estates, 7:30 p.m.

Republican Town Committee, planning office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Housing Rehab Commission, planning office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Generic perfumes sell at sweetheart prices

By Rosemary Armo
United Press International

CLEVELAND — Ancient Egyptians rubbed their bodies with oils in which they had soaked fragrant wood — and 3,000 years later perfumes are a billion dollar a year business in the United States.

A small number of enterprises nationwide are attracting a growing clientele by combining that old impulse to smell nice with another universal desire — to save money.

"An elegant fragrance need not be expensive," says the ads for Kristine Marie's Olfactorium, a Cleveland retail store.

"Famous fragrances recreated at savings up to 90 percent," announces Marie-Nicole, a new mail-order firm based in Westport, Conn.

White famous-name scents may cost up to \$120 a half-ounce in department stores, firms offering what amount to generic perfumes charge between \$11 and \$15.

Maryellen Calabro, a partner in the Olfactorium, said sales are up 40 percent this year over last. The boutique but has done so well with perfume copies that it has stopped selling originals. Ms. Calabro also has begun a small wholesale and mail-order operation.

Marilyn Webber, executive vice president of Group VII Marketing, the parent organization of Marie-Nicole, said the firm is "a start-up operation" but has launched a national campaign offering "a top 10" list of perfumes.

The same suppliers who import oils that go into expensive "originals" blend the cut-rate copies and neither they nor the retailers will disclose much information about their identity or their prices.

"They don't tell me too much," Ms. Webber said. "But we offer a very fine perfume that is very similar to the famous perfume they copy."

Ms. Calabro said her firm sells "perfumes and essential oils," not the colognes and toilet waters that fragrance bargain hunters often buy.

"Colognes are a false economy," Ms. Webber said. "They don't last long and you have to keep spraying yourself all day. But a small dab of perfume on a pulse point can last for hours and a small bottle will go a long way."

she and Ms. Webber both advertise and label their wares as copies to avoid legal problems with makers of the originals.

Perfume industry representatives dismiss copies as an idea that's been around for a long time without catching on or cutting into their profits.

But Ms. Webber and Ms. Calabro claim that generics are aimed at a different market than expensive perfumes and are doing well there.

"Woman who go into expensive stores and buy Joy in the \$200 price range without much considering the price will continue to do so," Ms. Webber said. Bargain hunters, however, may prefer a copy.

What they will miss, Ms. Calabro said, is a fancy bottle and a lot of advertising.

A \$60 bottle of perfume, she said, may contain \$5 to \$10 in fragrance. Customers pay for the vial it comes in, the designer's name on it and the multi-million dollar advertising that promoted it.

Not all copies work, Ms. Calabro said. She has pulled some off the shelves after customers told her they were not like the originals. Some perfumes can't be copied well or cheaply because of some exotic ingredients, she admitted.

But over all, she said, "the copies are good enough. People like the smells and the price."

"SOMETIMES people will tell us they (the copies) don't smell exactly the same as the original but they like it better. We frequently find the real difference is the form," Ms. Calabro said.

The Olfactorium has been adding one or two new perfume copies a month and offers 45 scents for women and 20 for men.

Marie-Nicole's has begun with versions of what would be the classic and most popular women's perfumes: Joy, Halston, Lauren, Arpege, Anais Anais, Opium, L'Air du Temps, Oshkar de la Renta, Chanel No. 5 and Shalimar.

About Town

Auxiliary has polluck

The first regular meeting of the Army and Navy Club Auxiliary will be on Wednesday at the club house on Main Street. Members should bring dishes for the polluck dinner, which begins at 6:30 p.m.

Camper to speak

Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America will have a meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Terri Lilhridge, who represented Scandia Lodge at a youth camp in Sweden this summer, will describe her experiences.

Group stays sober

Alcoholics Anonymous, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

The group features prayer, discussion, scripture reading and fellowship. The public is invited. Refreshments are served. Members should use the rear entrance.

There's help for overeaters

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. and a speaker will be featured at 8 p.m.

The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people deal with the problems underlying compulsive overeating.

Zion Ladies meet

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The Rev. Charles W. Kuhl will lead a discussion. Programs will be discussed for the coming year. Hostesses: Minnie Petke, Dorothy Ruben, Bertha Schneider and Marion Schneider. Mite boxes will be collected.

British Daughters lunch

Britannia Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will have a potluck luncheon at 11 a.m. on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Albert Heavisside, 57 Baldwin Road. Mrs. Neil Paterson will assist the hostess.

Mrs. Lee Van Anden, state president of the Daughters of the British Empire, and Mrs. Elsie Pokorney, past president, will be guests.

Garden Club resumes

Manchester Garden Club will have its first fall meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Woodruff Hall at Center Congregational Church.

Mrs. Michael Orlovski of Park Hill Joyce Florists will talk on arranging flowers.

Members' annual dues are payable. The new yearbook and handbook will be available at the meeting.

Breastfeeding topic

Advantages of Breastfeeding will be the topic of the first meeting of the Manchester Evening Group of Lactate League. The meeting will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Kathy Siddons, 89 Tanner St. Babies are welcome. For more information, contact Kathy LeDonne, 646-7277.

Parents without Partners

Manchester Chapter 469, Parents without Partners, will meet on Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

Several important changes in the chapter will be discussed. Call 646-8643 for further information.

Board to convene

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will have its monthly board meeting on Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. at Gorman Realty, 604 E. Middle Turnpike.

Widow-Widowers Chapter meets

The Widows-Widowers Association, Chapter 11, will meet on Sunday at 2 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church on Church Street.

There will be a slide show by Mabel Morrison on her recent trip to Great Britain. Call 646-6882 or 643-7776 for more information.

Society plans banquet

St. Bridget Rosary Society installation banquet will be on Sept. 11 at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford.

AARP to meet at bank

Manchester Green Chapter 2399 AARP will have a board meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. in the community room of First Federal Savings, West Middle Turnpike.

Cancer project starting

During the first two weeks of this month, a volunteer group of residents from Manchester and area towns will call on families to complete the first phase of the follow-up work to Cancer Prevention Study II, a large scale, long-term research project of the American Cancer Society.

The study is examining the lifestyles of more than 1.2 million Americans to learn about possible environmental factors as nutrition, medication, occupational exposures, pollution, low-level radiation, low tar and low tar cigarettes and passive smoking.

Man Grant and Marian Muschko, chairman of the Manchester unit, said data from this first follow-up will allow researchers to make preliminary analyses about potential cancer risk factors in lifestyles and environment.

The study began in 1982. Two other followups are scheduled for September 1985 and 1988.

SPORTS

Nervous Hogeboom leads Dallas to 20-13 win

By Rich Tesches
UPI Sports Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Nervous? No? You gotta be kidding.

That was Gary Hogeboom's version of the story. But according to teammate Doug Cosbie, just prior to Hogeboom's starting debut in the NFL Monday night, the seldom-used quarterback was a wreck.

If you believe Cosbie, the clamor of Hogeboom's teeth drowned out the national anthem.

"I saw him just before the game. I went up to talk to him," Cosbie said. "I don't know what he told you, but that boy was nervous. But he had a right to be."

Indeed, Hogeboom should have been nervous. Previously the backup's backup for Dallas for five years, he was thrust into the starting position for the first time

in his pro career. On national TV. And, as they say in the TV biz, he broke a leg. And the backs of the Los Angeles Rams.

Hogeboom set a Dallas record with 23 completions for 383 yards and Tony Dorsett overcame a personal four-fumble disaster by scoring the winning touchdown on a 73-yard run with 3:56 remaining as the Cowboys overcame a 13-0 deficit to post a 20-13 victory over the Rams in the season opener for both teams.

Hogeboom, who completed only 11 passes during the 1983 season, broke the team record of 31 completions set last Nov. 13 by Danny White against the San Diego Chargers. It was White who was benched by Coach Tom Landry last week in favor of the strong-armed but untested Hogeboom.

Hogeboom of Central Michigan University, made by Landry's decision a stroke of genius by riding

the Los Angeles secondary. His 33 completions came on 47 passes.

"I'm very pleased, but personal stats don't mean a thing if you lose the game," Hogeboom said. "If you want to make a big deal about something, make it out of the defense. They kept us in the game."

Los Angeles head coach John Robinson, although obviously dismayed at his team's come-from-ahead loss, said one defeat does not a season break.

"It's a game that we simply let get away from us," he said. "We had a lot of opportunities early, and they got away from us. I was very disappointed in our overall offense. I think there was a hesitancy in executing things. We never seemed to have precision in what we did. We left our defense out there far too long."

"But there are a lot of ups and downs in a season. There is not a

team in this league who isn't going to face that. We just didn't want it to come so soon."

Hogeboom's passing gave the Cowboys their 19th victory in their last 20 seasons, and their 11th without a loss on the road. The win was also Landry's 25th in the NFL, moving him ahead of former Green Bay coach Curly Lambeau.

He trails only George Halas on the all-time list.

Dorsett finished with 81 yards in 25 carries after gaining only 9 yards the first half. His performance moved him into the seventh spot on the all-time NFL rushing list with 8,417 yards.

In contrast to Hogeboom's brilliant performance, the Rams' Vince Ferragamo completed only 11 of 33 passes for 41 yards while throwing four interceptions and being sacked three times. His last interception, with 1:39 remaining, ended the Rams' last chance to tie

the Cowboys' next possession, newly acquired All-Pro cornerback Gary Green intercepted Hogeboom's pass and returned it 23 yards to the Dallas 48, and Mike Lansford kicked a 31-yard field goal to boost the Rams' lead to 10-0.

The Rams' secondary came up with the ball again its next time on the field when Nolan Croftwell knocked Dorsett loose from the ball and the Rams recovered it. Lansford then built the Los Angeles lead to 13-0 with a 36-yard field goal.

The Rams gave the ball back when Ferragamo threw the ball into the arms of safety Dexter Clinkscales. Six passes later, Cosbie made a leaping catch of a 19-yard Hogeboom pass in the end zone, pulling Dallas within 13-7 with 5:51 left in the half. Septien's 31-yard field goal late in the half cut Los Angeles' lead to 13-10.

Sutter sets NL mark as Cards upend Mets

By United Press International

ST. LOUIS — New York Mets manager Dave Johnson was asked about the importance of relievers, specifically Bruce Sutter of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Well, he stats say they're (Cardinals) 38-1 in games where they're ahead in the eighth inning," Johnson said. "That's a pretty interesting stat."

Sutter has been the driving force behind that statistic. Monday night, he became the National League's all-time single-season leader in saves, pitching two innings in a 7-5 victory over the Mets to earn his 38th save.

Sutter, who also leads the majors in saves this season, broke the NL record held by Clay Carroll, Rolfe Fingers and, naturally, Sutter.

The reliever was honored after the game and presented a plaque by Manager Whitey Herzog.

"You don't need just one," said Sutter of relievers. "You have to have a whole bullpen. Most teams have the stopper. If you can get starter to go at least five innings, then you can win your middle man then the stopper. The hitter might face three different pitchers. He can't get accustomed to the same one."

"That was the case Monday for the second place, Mets," who dropped six games behind the division-leading Chicago Cubs in the National League East.

Cardinals pitcher Joaquin Andujar, 18-11, became the major's first 18-game winner, pitching 5-1-3 and scoring on Ozzie Smith's single. Terry Pendleton's sacrifice fly and a muscle pull in his left side. He gave up five hits, one walk and struck out two.

"When Andujar got hurt, I thought maybe we'd get a break," Johnson said.

But left-hander Tom Overton pitched 12-3 innings, giving up just one hit before leaving with an ankle problem. That's what Sutter entered, giving up one hit and striking out two.

"He can't say enough for the other guys in the bullpen," said Sutter of his fellow relievers. "They've done a great job."

But the good relievers in this league, the record might not stand very long. It's something to be looking forward to, but we still have 26 games or so to go and I want to finish out strong."

Sutter saved 37 games in 1979 when he was with the Cubs.

"I've been close before and didn't break the record," he said. "Tonight, I just wanted to get out of the way."

The major-league record is 45, set by Kansas City's Dan Quisenberry set last year.

"I'll take one at a time," said Sutter.



Phils' Mike Schmidt goes diving through the air but couldn't come up with this stop in action Monday against the Cubs.

His teammates couldn't come up with the baseball in 12th inning, committing two errors, in 4-3 Cubs' triumph.

NL roundup

Phils burying themselves

By Ira Koufman
UPI Sports Writer

The obituary for the 1984 Philadelphia Phillies, which may be written any day, should have a few words misspelled.

In a microcosm of their bumbling season, the Phillies made two errors in the 12th inning Monday at Veterans Stadium to hand Chicago a 4-3 victory. The loss dropped Philadelphia to 72-63, 9½ games behind the first-place Cubs in the East.

"It's frustrating to lose like that," said Philadelphia manager Paul Owens after seeing his club's error total reach 146, tied with hapless San Francisco for the most generous team in the majors.

"That's the way we've played. We hang in there long enough to get beat by one run."

With the score 3-3, rookie second baseman Juan Samuel booted an easy grounder by Chicago pinch hitter Rich Heiber to end the 12th. After a sacrifice and a fielder's choice, Ryne Sandberg stole second. He scored when Gary Matthews' grounder bounced away from shortstop Kiko Garcia for an error.

"Heber runs as well as I do, and I might be a little faster," said the 46-year-old Owens. "There's no reason in the world why he (Samuel) has to make a play like this on the run."

The Phillies survived a brilliant strikeout pitching performance by the Rick Sutcliffe, but they couldn't pull out a game they had to win. George Frazier, 4-2, picked up the victory and Lee Smith pitched in his sixth straight game for his 29th save. Renie Martin, 1-2, took the loss in the 12th inning.

The Cubs tagged John Denny for a second-inning home run by Ron Cey and a fifth-inning homer by Matthews.

Sutcliffe appeared on his way to his 12th straight victory. He struck out six of the first seven batters and gave up only a fifth-inning homer to Mike Schmidt through six innings. Ozzie Smith hit a home run in the seventh to tie it for the Phillies.

"That was a big game, no doubt about that," Cubs manager Jim Frey said. "It didn't look like things were going for us the way they were catching line drives."

Elsewhere, Pittsburgh blanked Montreal 3-0. San Francisco edged Cincinnati 4-3. St. Louis beat New York 7-3. Atlanta defeated Boston 6-4 and San Diego nipped Los Angeles 4-3.

Cardinals 7, Mets 3
At St. Louis, Bruce Sutter broke the NL's single-season mark for saves.

Top finishers in Open have local connections

One-two finishers in the recent 36th Manchester Open golf tournament staged at the South Main Street course had local connections.

Husky Chuck Lasher's five-under-par 34-33-67 round was the best among the 323 players who participated. 212 amateurs holding forth on the first of the annual two-day 18-hole play with 121 professionals in the field on day two last Monday.

The success marked the second time Lasher annexed the Open crown in four years. He went home with first place money in 1981. Last year, he paced the pros with a two-under-par 70 but had to settle for runner-up honors to amateur Lucas, who passed up play this season. Siris had a 69 in '83. However, Lasher's check was the biggest distributed a year ago. Last Monday, the victory was worth \$1,250.

The 42-year-old Lasher is an assistant pro at Kensington's Timberlin Golf Club.

Second best in the '84 classic was Mike Cooney, who is still active on the local sports scene where his attention has turned to seniors' golf play at the Country Club.

Cooney was the early leader in the latest Open presentation and wound up one stroke back of Lasher with a 35-38-68 card. Two years ago, Cooney was

credited with a 29-36-65 round at the local course, his best score ever here.

Instead of taking the top prize and heading for the 25th annual Presidents Open staged in Manchester, Florida, the 25-year-old Cooney had to settle for second place money, one-half the amount won by Lasher.

Lasher has played well over the years in the Manchester Open. In fact, it was 25 years ago that he teamed with Manchester pro John McGoldrick in 1959 to win a Junior-Pro Tournament staged in Manchester.

That was when he was a promising 17-year-old player. Mike Cooney described the playing conditions in his year as Manchester Open at the Country Club as "super," a tribute to the greens crew. Ed McNamara, who admits to 84 years old, is the oldest active golfer in the Country Club membership.

McNamara can be seen almost daily teeing up and hitting the little white ball at the local course. Earl Bulsiper, the only man in history to win every major golf tournament — President's Cup, Governor's Cup, Club Championship — is a weekly visitor to the club but no longer plays. Mike Siris quipped, "The Manchester Open was the best kept secret in town. There was little pre-publicity and not even any banner at the course entrance, which was the custom 60 years ago. One can recall when the Manchester Open ranked only

Sutter of breaking that record. With the score tied 3-3 in the fourth, David Green smacked his 12th homer of the year for a 4-3 lead. The Cardinals added a run in the sixth when Darrell Porter doubled, moved to third on a fly and scored on Ozzie Smith's single. Terry Pendleton's sacrifice fly and George Hendrick hit a two-run homer.

New York tied the score in the fourth when Huber Brooks singled, moved to second on a wild pitch and scored on Fitzgerald's double.

"All you can ask is for these guys to keep doing things the way we have all year," Johnson said.



Cardinals' Joaquin Andujar was forced to come out of Monday's game in sixth inning against the Mets due to a pulled muscle in his left side but some strong relief pitching helped him win his 18th game of the season.

Yanks, Red Sox
All roundup
on page 17.

Reduced schedule
Earl Bulsiper, the only man in history to win every major golf tournament — President's Cup, Governor's Cup, Club Championship — is a weekly visitor to the club but no longer plays. Mike Siris quipped, "The Manchester Open was the best kept secret in town. There was little pre-publicity and not even any banner at the course entrance, which was the custom 60 years ago. One can recall when the Manchester Open ranked only

second to the current (GHO as Connecticut's best golfing event. Admission was even charged and the winner's list included nationally known golfers such as Tommy Armour, Bob Toski, Julius Boros and Wayne Levi.

recreation activities have been running smoothly under improvement. Have you noticed that the recreation activities have been running smoothly under Earl Silver since Steve Thomson resigned several months ago? Non-operating lights at the four tennis courts at Manchester Community College have played a part in the decline in town tennis activity. It will be interesting in the months ahead to see how the indoor tennis season fares.



Mary Lucas cuts a piece of cake as Consuela Colon looks on at the Jefferson House Adult Day Center's picnic last week for the St. Bridget Rosary Society.

The society has been providing rosary and communion to the adult day care center since May 1983. Clients prepared food and made gifts for rosary society members.

College Notes

Ms Gronda is a graduate

Patricia E. Gronda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gronda of 165 Loomis St., graduated in May, cum laude, from the School of Education, the University of Connecticut at Storrs.

She earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She is a substitute teacher in the Manchester public schools and other area towns. She also works at Food Mart as a head cashier.

Demercado is on ea's list

David Demercado of 83D Downey Drive was named to the dean's list for the second semester at the Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford.

Einsiedel earns honors

Michael E. Einsiedel of Ellington, son of Ann and William Verge of Storrs, formerly of Manchester, graduated from Eastern Connecticut State University in May, magna cum laude.

He earned a bachelor of arts degree. His major was public administration and his minor, business administration. He is employed at Calmar Real Estate as an investment analyst. He is also the legislative aide to Rep. Michael D. Rybak, co-chairman of the Bonding Sub-Committee at the State Legislature.

He is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1982 graduate of Manchester Community College. He is married and has two children.

Residents get degrees

Several Manchester residents received bachelor degrees recently from Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I.

They were: James B. Holmes Jr., Elizabeth Drive; Jeffrey G. Jones, Richmond Drive; John W. Lyon, Blue Ridge Drive; Francis Arthur Maffie III, Croft Drive; Mary Eileen O'Brien, Croft Drive; Cynthia J. Wask, Carman Road; and Lynne M. Wright, Brent Road.

Ms. Olinyk on dean's list

Andrea E. Olinyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Olinyk of 92 Vernon St., has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, University of Connecticut. She is a graduate of East Catholic High School.

Ms. Ebersold is an intern

Georgianne Ebersold, daughter of Edward and Glens Ebersold of 9 Griswold St., a senior at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, recently participated in a Laid Internship at Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford.

Under the internship program, Bates students who are between their junior and senior years, spend the summer working in some of the nation's leading companies, including banking, retail, insurance and manufacturing firms.

Miss Ebersold is a graduate of Manchester High School.

Fat and sometimes happy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women who become fat often lose interest in sex, but some women stay fat to prevent their husbands from becoming jealous.

Seventy percent of the respondents to the survey, to be printed in the September edition of Weight Watchers magazine, said they lose interest in sex when they are overweight.

"If you offered me fresh-baked chocolate chip cookies or Robert Redford, I'd take the cookies, thank you," said one woman who took part in the poll.

The survey, released Thursday, said more than 83 percent of the respondents were self-conscious about being seen without their clothes when they were overweight.

"I can't stand to look at myself and I certainly can't stand my husband's looking at me or even touching my fat body," said one respondent. "You never see an overweight woman in nude love scenes."



Acne break outs in young women triggered by oil-based cosmetics

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

Come fall, stress of returning to school will cause acne to stage new attacks on male and female adolescents, says the president of the American Academy of Dermatology.

But the new twist to the acne battle, claims Dr. Richard L. Dobson, is that more and more young women — in their 20s and 30s — are being struck by acne for the first time ever. He said a contributory cause may be oil-based cosmetics that clog pores, a condition that can be complicated by hormonal imbalance.

Dobson, chairman of the department of dermatology, Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston, made both points when asked in an interview how goes the battle against acne.

"Acne's extremely variable," he said, noting that in summer the majority of adolescents seem to improve — because of sun and lack of stress — while some patients get worse

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STOCK BOY WANTED — Part time. Saturdays a must. No calls. Stop by for application. Fairway, 975 Main Street.

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Real Estate

Homes for Sale 31

MANCHESTER — McCabe Street. Small down payment possible on this 70 year old 7 room home with 2 baths. Only \$48,000. Call this minute. Acedex Realty, 1739-2143.

EAST HARTFORD — Exceptional three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, raised ranch with extra large family room in fantastic location. Downstairs could be used as an in-law apartment if desired. This home was custom built by present owners and is in excellent condition. \$108,900. Call Mike Einsiedel, 875-2100, Colvar Co., 529-2888.

VERMONT OKMO AREA — Beautiful hardwoods on town maintained road, close to 12 major ski areas and 3 crystal clear lakes, ideal vacation/retirement area only 4 miles from village center. Bank financing approved. Call 1-802-594-1581, 8:30 p.m. weekends til 5 p.m.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — 34. Available immediately. Office space, 256 sq. ft. Route 4, Andover. Wants line available. Reply P.O. Box 165, Colvar Co., CT 06232.

ROCKVILLE — Two family, separate utilities. One 3 bedroom unit, one 4 bedroom unit. Good investment of \$89,900. Call Mike Einsiedel, 875-2100, Colvar Co., 529-2888.

Rentals

Rooms for Rent 41

MANCHESTER — Lovely, secluded room. Private home, separate entrance & bath, kitchen facilities. Bus line, parking. Non-smoker. References. Call 643-8820 10am-11pm.

3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT — Private home, heat, appliances. Working single adult only. No pets. Children. Call 643-2880.

118 MAIN STREET — Three room heated apartment, hot water, security, no appliances. \$435. Phone 646-2426, 9-5 weekdays.

474 MAIN STREET — Second floor. Three room heated apartment. \$325. No appliances. Security. 646-2426 weekdays, 9 to 5.

TWO ROOMS & THREE ROOMS — Stove and refrigerator. For more information call 563-4438 or 529-7858.

MANCHESTER — Four room apartments, \$365 and \$450 per month plus security. No pets. Call 647-7653.

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TALCOTTVILLE — Desirable two bedroom end unit with porch, full basement and garage in older residential community on cul-de-sac. Tastefully decorated, immaculate condition. Call 647-0221 or 644-0040, 649-7069.

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MANCHESTER OFFICE SPACE — Ideal for accountant, lawyer or sales office. Central location. Ample parking. Call 649-2891.

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3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT — Private home, heat, appliances. Working single adult only. No pets. Children. Call 643-2880.

118 MAIN STREET — Three room heated apartment, hot water, security, no appliances. \$435. Phone 646-2426, 9-5 weekdays.

474 MAIN STREET — Second floor. Three room heated apartment. \$325. No appliances. Security. 646-2426 weekdays, 9 to 5.

TWO ROOMS & THREE ROOMS — Stove and refrigerator. For more information call 563-4438 or 529-7858.

MANCHESTER — Four room apartments, \$365 and \$450 per month plus security. No pets. Call 647-7653.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT — Central location. \$330 per month plus security. No utilities. Call 646-7336.

MANCHESTER — North end. One bedroom apartment in quiet residential area. Near bus line. Utilities not included. \$365 monthly. Call 646-3158 between 8am and 4:30pm.

MANCHESTER — Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$400, \$440, \$520, heat and hot water included. Bissell and Boyle Realtors. 649-4800.

EAST HARTFORD — Clean, small 4 room apartment. No pets. \$225 per month, no utilities. Security required. Parking. One car. Call 569-7396.

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT — Newly redone. Tenant pays utilities. \$375 per month plus security. Call evenings between 7pm and 9pm, 649-7069.

MANCHESTER OFFICE SPACE — Ideal for accountant, lawyer or sales office. Central location. Ample parking. Call 649-2891.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — Office space, 256 sq. ft. Route 4, Andover. Wants line available. Reply P.O. Box 165, Colvar Co., CT 06232.

ROCKVILLE — Two family, separate utilities. One 3 bedroom unit, one 4 bedroom unit. Good investment of \$89,900. Call Mike Einsiedel, 875-2100, Colvar Co., 529-2888.

VERMONT OKMO AREA — Beautiful hardwoods on town maintained road, close to 12 major ski areas and 3 crystal clear lakes, ideal vacation/retirement area only 4 miles from village center. Bank financing approved. Call 1-802-594-1581, 8:30 p.m. weekends til 5 p.m.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — 34. Available immediately. Office space, 256 sq. ft. Route 4, Andover. Wants line available. Reply P.O. Box 165, Colvar Co., CT 06232.

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FOUR ROOM APARTMENT — Central location. \$330 per month plus security. No utilities. Call 646-7336.

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE — Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Papering & Removal. Call 644-9885 or 644-9036.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING — Interior. Exterior work. Fully insured. Free Estimates. Call 646-4879.

BUILDING/CONTRACTING — 53. FARRAND REMODELING — Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm, 647-8509.

LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER — New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens, remodeled ceilings, both tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

ROBERT E. JARVIS — Building & Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, replacement windows/doors. Call 643-6772.

CARPENTRY AND REMODELING SERVICES — Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References. Licensed and insured. Call 646-8165.

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

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

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPPIES — Beautifully marked. Vet checked and wormed. Dam and sire on premises. Now taking deposits. Call 569-4659.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES — AKC registered. 5 weeks old. \$275. Call 643-7605 or 649-2871.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES — Will purchase outright or on commission. Household or single piece. Telephone 644-8902.

DEPRESSION GLASS — Tom and Jerry set, bowl, 6 mugs, in original carton. \$35. Call 649-4339.

REMOVE GREASE AND RUST from outdoor metal furniture the easy way. Just dip a cloth in turpentine and rub the metal until spots disappear. To sell, call Mike the easy way, use a low-cost ad in Classified.

INVITATION TO BID — Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, at Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until 11:00 a.m. on the date shown for the following: September 18, 1984 - Timber Harvesting, Coups Sawmill September 18, 1984 - Sewer Plug Valves September 19, 1984 - Furnish and install Granite Curbs, #1 Colonial Road

Bank Repositionings FOR SALE — 1971 Chev Vega St. Wg. #1500 1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass #1800 1973 Buick Wildcat #2200 1975 Mark IV Lincoln #1800 1980 Pontiac Firebird #2000 The above can be bought at Manchester 813 Main St.

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

8 FOOT POOL TABLE — Excellent condition. \$400. Call 644-6461.

FOUR PIECED Maripolo color carnival glass, \$400. Call 649-0557.

ONE PAIR "Comco" sheer white tiebacks, 6 inch ruffle 26" x 63" used two months. Excellent condition. Call 649-3165. \$50. Cost \$75.

GOLF BALLS — All top brands, Titleist, Topflite, Plinnacle, DDM, Prostaff, \$4 dozen. Call 646-3163 anytime.

BOWLING BALL — Ladies 12 pound. Very good condition. \$15. Call between 9am and 5pm, 649-9170.

INTERNATIONAL STAINLESS STEEL SINK — 12 inch wooden case. \$80. Excellent condition. Good buy. Call 646-1625.

MOVING MUST SELL — Stereo in wood cabinet. \$99. Call 646-0537.

Home and Garden 64. DELIVERING RICH LOAM — 5 yards, \$62 plus tax. Sand, gravel and stone. Call 643-9504.

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

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON AIR CONDITIONING — Excellent condition. \$1200 or best offer. Call 742-8517 days, 742-9273 evenings.

HONDA CB 500-T, 1975 — Low mileage. \$600 or best offer. Call 742-8182.

JEEP CJ7, 1979 — New 500 hp. Some minor body rust. Good running condition. \$3700, negotiable. Dam and sire on premises. Now taking deposits. Call 569-4659.

1979 CHEVY MONTE CARLO V-6 (5000) — Automatic, power, steering, air power brakes, air conditioning. 75,000 miles. \$3195. Brown's Tire Shop, 333 Main Street, 646-3444.

STRETCH YOUR BUDGET — Buy using one part soy extender to four parts of meat. Your taste buds won't be able to tell the difference, but your budget will boost your budget by selling idle items in your home with a low-cost ad in Classified.

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

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

1975 FORD HALF TON PICKUP — 617 ft. body, 4 cylinder, 3 speed standard transmission. 75,000 original miles. Clean truck. Call 646-3342.

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

1978 CAMARO LT - V8, 305, 4 speed. Radial tires, AM/FM. Excellent condition. Original owner. \$4275. Call 643-1955 after 6pm.

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

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

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

DATSUN B210 1977 — 56,000 miles. 35 mpg. Good condition. \$1750. Call 644-0266, 646-3102.

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1981 YAMAHA 650 Special II — Low mileage. Must sell. \$900 firm. Call 649-6225.

MEN'S 10 Speed 27" LeTourneur model, French made bicycle. Needs work, parts. \$40. Call 643-2880.

Save money on cleaning products by using ammonia, diluted to the strength recommended on the bottle, for washing walls and windows. Bring extra money into your home by selling no-longer-needed items with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION — This is to give notice that I, WILLIAM A. LEARY, of 114 GARDEN GROVE ROAD, MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT, have filed an application for a liquor permit. The application is for a liquor permit for the sale of alcoholic liquor for on-premises consumption at 114 Garden Grove Road, Manchester, Connecticut. The application will be considered by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on September 11, 1984 at 7:00 P.M. in the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 44 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut. All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at 114 Garden Grove Road, Manchester, Connecticut. A copy of the proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours. All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at 114 Garden Grove Road, Manchester, Connecticut. A copy of the proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours. All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at 114 Garden Grove Road, Manchester, Connecticut. A copy of the proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund - Miscellaneous - Emergency Fund - \$75.44 to be financed by remaining interest earnings for 1983-84 in the Manchester Emergency Employment Fund.

Proposed additional appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 4 - Youth Employment Project Account #1-38 - \$10,000.00 to be financed by contribution from General Fund. \$738.44 to be financed by contribution from the Manchester Education Association.

Proposed additional appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 4 - MEA release time - \$9,900.00 to be financed by contribution from the Manchester Education Association.

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund - Board of Directors - Independence Day Celebration - \$5,055.00 to be financed by contributions received for our 200th Anniversary.

Proposed additional appropriation to Fire Special Tasting District - Fund 4 - TRANSFER to Reserve - \$10,000.00 to complete Action #34 of 8/7/84 regarding replacement engine for Ladder Truck.

Proposed additional appropriation to Water Fund 2 - TRANSFER to Reserve - \$495.00 to be financed from 1983-84.

Proposed appropriation to Sewer Fund 3 - TRANSFER to Reserve for construction of Porter Street sanitary lines - \$86,700.00 (which represents 2% of total project cost) to be financed from Fund Balance.

Proposed Ordinance - Amendment to going out of business sales Ordinance - A copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours. All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at 114 Garden Grove Road, Manchester, Connecticut. A copy of the proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

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TERP RIF IC — how quickly you can get extra cash by selling with a Classified Ad.

Herald Classified Ads 643-2711

TOWN OF MANCHESTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS NOTICE — Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing of the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 44 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, September 11, 1984 at 7:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund - Board of Directors - Independence Day Celebration - \$5,055.00 to be financed by contributions received for our 200th Anniversary.

Proposed additional appropriation to Fire Special Tasting District - Fund 4 - TRANSFER to Reserve - \$10,000.00 to complete Action #34 of 8/7/84 regarding replacement engine for Ladder Truck.

Proposed additional appropriation to Water Fund 2 - TRANSFER to Reserve - \$495.00 to be financed from 1983-84.

Proposed appropriation to Sewer Fund 3 - TRANSFER to Reserve for construction of Porter Street sanitary lines - \$86,700.00 (which represents 2% of total project cost) to be financed from Fund Balance.

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Today's Real Estate

by Norma Tedford

Homeowners who have an FHA-insured mortgage are advised of the FHA Mortgage Assignment Program. If they are in default and the lender intends to foreclose, at that time the homeowner is asked to provide the necessary information to the FHA. To be eligible for the FHA program, the home must be the primary residence, the borrower must be at least three full payments behind on his mortgage, and the reason for failure to make payments must be due to circumstances beyond the borrower's control, such as unemployment. The FHA, in turn, must be reasonably certain that payments can be resumed at the end of 30 months and that delinquencies will be paid back before taking over the loan.

Our staff at TEDFORD REAL ESTATE, CENTURY 21 stays up to date on the latest concepts in the home financing field. We will assist a potential buyer or seller, conclude their real estate transaction more efficiently by explaining to those involved the various mortgage options that are available in our local area. Call or stop into our office today so we can begin to work with and for you. You'll find us at Rt. 1A, Bolton Notch, Bolton, 647-8914. 24 hour service 7 days a week. Member of M.L.S. "We're National But We're Neighborly."

The Veterans Administration also has a mortgage assistance program for people with VA mortgages.

Century 21