

Hopeluls campaigning for 12th GOP primary

... page 3



Play Jackpot Bingo! Pick up cards today

... page 14

Condos, pets don't get along

... page 11

Clear tonight; sunny Friday - see page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, Sept. 6, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

8th District set to buy firehouse

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

An agreement to buy Keeney's Garage for a second Eighth District firehouse was signed by the district directors Wednesday night at a special meeting called to consider the purchase.

The \$85,000 purchase is contingent on voters' approval of the proposal at a meeting set to coincide with the district directors' meeting Sept. 17.

Terms of the agreement call for a \$2,000 deposit, an \$18,000 payment when the property is transferred on about Dec. 1, and two payments of \$22,500 each on July 1, 1985, and Jan. 1, 1986.

While the description of the property at 1083 Tolland Turnpike on land records does not contain dimensions, it has about 60 feet of frontage on Tolland Turnpike and is about 230 feet deep. The L-shaped piece also has about 155 feet along the old line of Buckland Road, which has been moved westward because of realignment of the intersection.

The sale hinges on whether Manchester zoning regulations will permit a firehouse on the site. Part of it is in a residence zone and part in a Business 1 Zone.

A firehouse is clearly permitted in a residence zone, but there is some question about the business zone, Eighth District attorney John D. LaBelle Jr. told the directors Wednesday night.

Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra has been asked to determine whether enough of the land is in the residence zone to permit conversion of the auto repair garage to a firehouse.

Garage owner Richard Keeney is being represented by attorney Wesley Gryk in the transaction.

Eighth District President Walter Joyner has been unsuccessful in negotiating with the town government to buy the Buckland firehouse, which the town built farther west on Tolland Turnpike. After the town built its station, a state Supreme Court decision held that district, not the town, has the right to provide fire protection in the area surrounding the station.

Since then the district has tried without success to buy or lease the station from the town to house its volunteer fire department.

Town officials have taken the position that the town needs the station to serve about 75 percent of the area it intended to serve when the station was built.

Joyner, who succeeded Gordon Lassow as district president in July, made the latest attempt to reopen the question of buying the town firehouse. At the same time the district began investigating possible sites a new district firehouse.

While the firehouse agreement was the only question acted on formally Wednesday night, the directors also discussed converting the former district public works garage on Fleming Road to a meeting room and possibly offices for the tax collector.

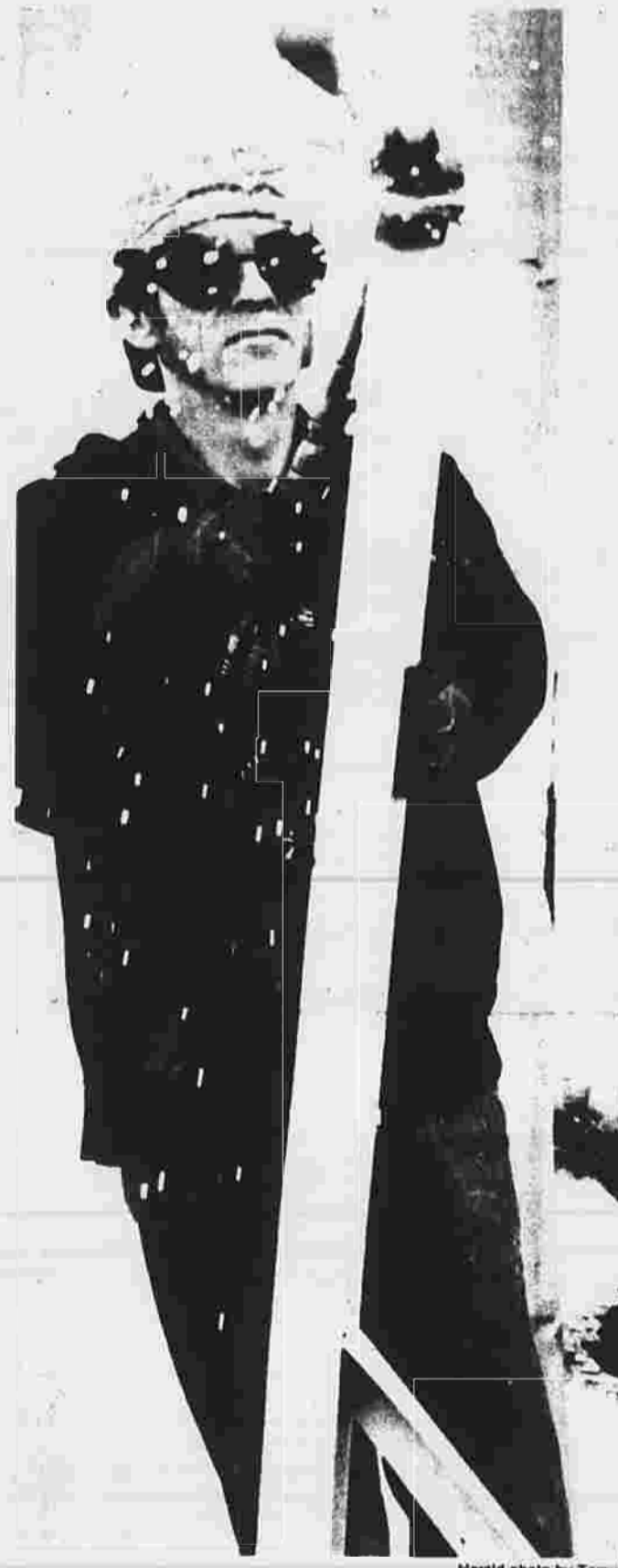
The result of the discussion was that Directors Samuel Longest and Lorraine Boutin will make some drawings of how the garage might be converted. But no formal action will be taken until budget-making time for 1985-86.

Joyner wondered about using excess funds for the purpose. But Director Thomas Landers said there is no way to determine this early in the budget year whether there will be any surplus.

Director Joseph Tripp said that if the former garage were used as meeting room, more space would become available in the office of the tax collector at the existing firehouse on Hilliard Street.

Inside Today

- Advice 12
- Business 20
- Classified 18-19
- Comics 8
- Entertainment 12
- Letters 2
- Obituaries 6
- Opinion 4
- PeopleTalk 2
- Sports 15-17
- Television 8
- Weather 2



Moving day

Wayne Fowler of Fowler's General Welding of Manchester works to remove supports for an oil tank at Moriarty Brothers auto dealership on Center Street. The tanks are being moved because Moriarty Brothers Oil has merged with the General Oil Co. of Hartford and its oil operations are being moved from Manchester.

Poll says Americans think nuclear war is unwinnable

By David E. Anderson United Press International

WASHINGTON — Americans no longer believe nuclear weapons serve the cause of peace, reject the idea of anyone winning a nuclear war but hold contradictory views on many aspects of the arms race, a new survey showed today.

"Whatever way the questions were asked, the answers came back unequivocally: nuclear war is unwinnable, horrible, unsurvivable," said the Public Agenda Foundation, a non-partisan research organization that did the survey.

The survey data is contained in a new publication, "Voter Options on Nuclear Arms Policy: A Briefing Book for the 1984 Elections," published by the foundation and the Center for Foreign Policy Development of Brown University. Pollster Daniel Yankelovich is president of the foundation and former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance serves as chairman. Advisers to the project included

both liberal and conservative spokesmen and the publication is intended to present options on nuclear arms and national security to the voters for public debate in the 1984 campaign.

The survey said there has been profound changes in public attitudes in the four decades since the dawn of the nuclear age.

"In the early fifties," the survey said, "91 majorities of Americans believed that nuclear arms serve the cause of peace and lessened the dangers of war. Today's weapons have the opposite effect: the U.S. and Soviet accumulation of nuclear weapons is eroding the average voter's sense of security."

According to the report, there is a clear public consensus on the dangers of nuclear war. It found:

- By a margin of 96 percent to 4 percent, Americans assert "picking a fight with the Soviet Union is too dangerous in a nuclear world."
- By 89 percent to 9 percent, Americans agree "there can be no winner in an all out nuclear war, both the United States and the

Backs Reagan remarks Ford enters fray on religion issue

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

WATERBURY — Former President Gerald Ford today defended President Reagan's stand on politics and religion and charged that Democrat Walter Mondale had misinterpreted the president's words.

Ford, campaigning for Republican Congressional candidate John G. Rowland, also said he believes religious people should be involved in government but not organized religious groups.

"I'm very much opposed to organized religion getting involved in government," the former president told a news conference.

"But that doesn't mean individuals who have faith... can't participate in government," Ford added. Ford said he knew from personal speaking with Reagan that the president strongly supports the principle of separation of church

Mondale keeps attack on Reagan's remarks — see page 4

and state but believes religious individuals can be active in government.

Ford said Mondale had misinterpreted statements Reagan made on religion and politics, which in turn prompted the president to try to clarify his position.

"I am a little surprised that Mr. Mondale would even attack President Reagan. Who interpreted religion the most in 1976? It was his running mate, Jimmy Carter."

Ford said, "I didn't hear Mondale complaining about that." Ford also said he, like Reagan, supports a constitutional amendment allowing silent prayer in public schools because it would not violate the constitution's ban on government establishment of religion.

"Prayer in itself is not denominational," he said.

Ford was in Waterbury to speak at a \$200-a-plate breakfast for Rowland, a two-term state legislator challenging veteran Democrat Rep. William H. Hatchford in Western Connecticut's 5th District. At the breakfast, Ford attacked Carter-Mondale economic policies and Hatchford for voting for those policies.

He said inflation and interest rates rose sharply after he left office in 1976 and Carter and Mondale took over. "All I'm saying is by any statistical analysis Carter and Mondale were a disaster economically."

And he said Hatchford had gone along with those policies and should be replaced by Rowland. "When that choice is put right on the table there's no doubt in my mind who is the better person," Ford said.

About 100 people attended the breakfast fundraiser.

Number of first-day pupils a surprise to administrators

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

For the second year in a row, opening-day enrollment in the Manchester public schools has been greater than expected, Superintendent James P. Kennedy said today.

"The biggest surprise to me is in the secondary schools, where we had expected enrollment to begin to drop," he said. Instead, 22 more students than last year reported to classes Wednesday in the town's junior and senior high schools.

Birth statistics for children now in grades seven through 12 show an overall drop in that particular school-age population. So Manchester's increase "has to mean that we're drawing some students," the superintendent said.

"There's in-migration, and yet I don't see any evidence of substantial housing development in town."

In all grades combined, nearly 160 more students than administrators had planned for showed for the start of school on Wednesday. Last September, the pupil tally was 60 more than they had predicted.

The news is encouraging at a

time when many schools nationwide are being closed for lack of students to fill them, Kennedy said.

In contrast, fewer students than expected showed up on the first day of school each year from 1978 to 1982, Kennedy said.

This year's total enrollment — at about 7,130 — is still down 100 students from last year's tally. Despite the drop, Kennedy said he expects the school board will hire two extra teachers to accommodate an overflow of students in the first grades at Buckley and Martin Schools — where class size is hovering around 30.

Kennedy said teacher aides will likely handle a pupil surplus in the third and fifth grades at Martin School, which is the smallest in town. Martin, Buckley, and Nathan Hale Schools are currently housing 195 students from Highland Park School, which shut down in June because of declining enrollments.

Not counting the transferred students, the biggest single jump in enrollment — 29 students — occurred at Hling Junior High School. At Brunel Junior High School, enrollment is down eight students, and at Manchester High

School, it is up by one.

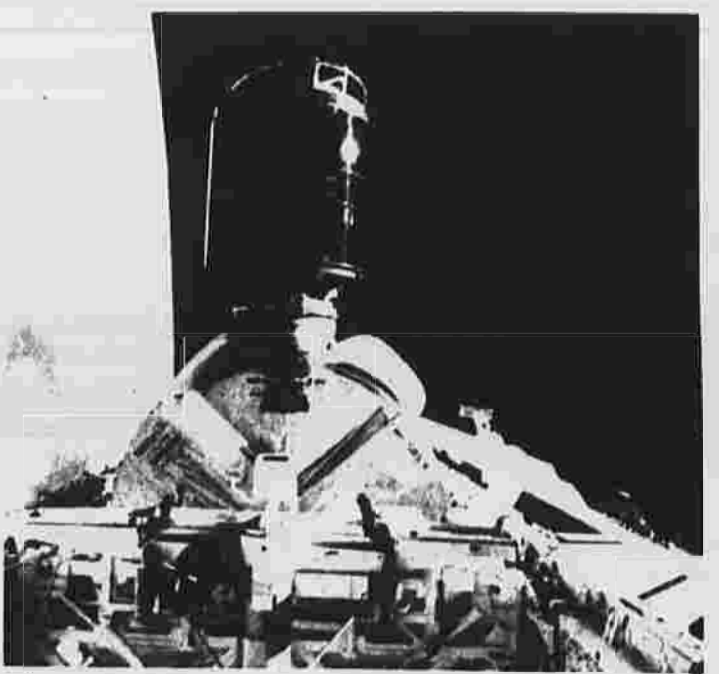
Kennedy said he attributes some of the rise at Hling to the opening of the Oakland Heights low-income housing complex, which is that school district.

Early Wednesday, one Hling bus was overcrowded by the time it made its second stop. Kennedy said planners erred in drawing up the list of students on that bus, and that another run will have to be scheduled.

Otherwise, there were "the usual bus troubles" Wednesday, according to Kennedy.

"In total, I'm very pleased," he said. He stressed that all enrollment figures are preliminary and may include some students who have moved away. In addition, more pupils will probably register at the high school by the end of the month, Kennedy said.

"It does look to me like enrollment is going to go above the acceptable projection error of 1 percent," Kennedy said. He expected 6,979 students while tallies made Wednesday showed 3,286 elementary school pupils, 3,382 in the secondary schools, 128 in town-run special education facilities and about 100 in Head Start, for a total of more than 7,130.



Mission accomplished

An SBS-4 satellite was one of three devices launched by the Discovery crew during its recent six-day mission. The astronauts spent their day relaxing with their families. Story, page 4.

6 SEP 6

Journalist tells of mother's execution and war's anguish

By Andy Dobbs
United Press International



NICK GAGE
mother slain by
communists

she was executed, dumped in a ravine outside a small Greek village and covered with rocks 36 years ago are still being heard. "I screamed to the last words of Eleni Gatzouanni before she was killed by communist guerrillas for helping her children escape the fate of others sent to neighboring communist countries the last days of a brutal civil war in Greece.

"I took one of her children, Journalist Nick Gage, more than 30 years to write the story that makes him relive his mother's death in agonizing detail. It's a story that has made personal and poignant the impersonality of war and outlined in stark detail the universal suffering of innocents caught in the feuds of politicians and zealots.

"I had learned enough about Eleni to know she would not want to be revenged in blood," he tells campus audiences. "When you do it as a writer, you do it by yourself and struggle with yourself. It's there but you're doing it because you have to as a writer. But when you have to relive it, sometimes four or five times a day, that can be hard," Gage says.

a year after "Eleni" made her story famous. Gage was 9 years old when his mother was killed. He escaped with a family that later came to the United States, where he became a journalist and then a New York Times correspondent sent back to Greece.

There he continues to be besieged by calls from journalists, with letters from people recounting how the story affected their lives, and from friends who want to appear in the movie, parts of which were shot in the village of Lia. Gage says he thinks the book works as more than a personal catharsis because "this book says more than ideologies of a sense of country, there is your family to hold to."

"No matter how bad things are, there are people who won't surrender. People like that. It's reassuring to know there are people who have values," he says. Still, says Gage, when the book was done he expected to have modest sales, primarily among Greek-Americans.

Greeks for years tried to forget the period of the civil war, but a colleague of Gage's, writer Stratis Havaris, says he admires "Eleni," but believes the book was too harsh on the intentions of communists. Havaris, now head of the poetry department at Harvard University and author of "The Heroic Age" — a book which writes of children and the communist stance in the same

Manchester In Brief

Paramedics will be honored

Members of the town's Advanced Life Support squad will be honored at a reception at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Tuesday. The reception, which is being sponsored by the hospital and the town fire department, will mark the end of the first year of the paramedic program. Several of the people rescued by the paramedics are expected to be at the reception, according to hospital spokesman Andrew A. Beck.

Workshop discussion set

Town Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner and members of the Human Relations Commission will meet with a personnel consultant tonight to plan an affirmative action workshop for town employees.

Watkins opening delayed

The Watkins Building office condominiums on Main Street will not be formally opened until renovations to the rear part of the building have been completed and an advertising campaign has begun, one of the developers said.

Second police test set

A written examination for three openings on the police force has been scheduled Sept. 29. Capt. Bud Minor said today.

Red Rock I-park nixed

The town is no longer interested in buying the Red Rock Golf Course for an industrial park, Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said today.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Wednesday, 12:18 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 295 Broad St. (Town).
Wednesday, 9:31 p.m. — medical call, Plymouth Lane (Paramedics).
Thursday, 1 a.m. — smoke investigation, Main Street (Town).
Thursday, 1:24 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Center and Broad streets (Town).
Thursday, 7:14 a.m. — medical call, 171 E. Center St. (Paramedics).

Town hiring consultant for Cheney work

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

The town is nearly ready to hire a consulting engineer to help design public improvements to the portion of the historic Cheney mill district.

A contract has been written and is being reviewed by the New Britain-based engineering firm of C.E. Maguire Inc., which submitted the lowest bid for the work, Pellegri said. The work includes landscaping and sidewalk and lighting design in a one-block square area that includes Elm and Forest streets.

The improvements were tied to the conversion of two mill buildings to apartments. Developers said the improvements were crucial to their plans.

Work to convert the former Manchester Modes building on Pine Street into 102 apartments has already begun. The developers of the Clocktower Mill building on Elm Street have applied for a building permit to convert that building into 185 apartments.

Before final plans are drawn, the Cheney Hall Foundation and Cheney National Historic District Commission will review them.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Variable cloudiness this afternoon. Cool with highs in the low to mid 60s. Clear and cold tonight. Lows in upper 30s to the 40s. Friday sunny and continued cool. Highs in the 40s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather Saturday and Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. Highs in upper 60s to 70s and lows in upper 40s to 50s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point. Winds north to northwest 10 to 20 knots today. Winds decreasing to 10 knots or less tonight and becoming variable at the same speed Friday. Visibility will be more than 5 miles through Friday. Average wave heights — 1 to 2 feet today, decreasing less than a foot tonight.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecasts good air quality conditions today for the entire state.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 269 Play Four: 3926
Rhode Island daily: 5313, 2789, 16947, 948959.
Maine daily: 187.
Vermont daily: 574.
Massachusetts Megabucks: 3-15-16-20-22-23.
Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 149, Blue 86.
Massachusetts daily: 1960.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Variable cloudiness this afternoon. Cool with highs in the low to mid 60s. Clear and cold tonight. Lows in upper 30s to the 40s. Friday sunny and continued cool. Highs in the 40s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather Saturday and Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. Highs in upper 60s to 70s and lows in upper 40s to 50s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point. Winds north to northwest 10 to 20 knots today. Winds decreasing to 10 knots or less tonight and becoming variable at the same speed Friday. Visibility will be more than 5 miles through Friday. Average wave heights — 1 to 2 feet today, decreasing less than a foot tonight.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecasts good air quality conditions today for the entire state.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 269 Play Four: 3926
Rhode Island daily: 5313, 2789, 16947, 948959.
Maine daily: 187.
Vermont daily: 574.
Massachusetts Megabucks: 3-15-16-20-22-23.
Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 149, Blue 86.
Massachusetts daily: 1960.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Penny Sudd
Associate Publisher
Mark F. Abraitis
Business Manager

USPS 327-500

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald Co., 400 Broad St., Manchester, Conn. 06102. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06102.

Subscriptions: To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-7946. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news services and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Hopeful campaign in 12th for GOP primary Tuesday

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

About 3,700 Republican voters in Manchester's 12th Assembly District are eligible to vote in the primary election Tuesday between Betty Sadloski and Jonathan Mercier.

The winner of the GOP primary will face incumbent Democratic Rep. James McCavanaugh, a Manchester realtor, in the Nov. 6 election.

Mercier has been conducting a door-to-door campaign in the five voting districts that make up the 12th District. Sadloski has been contacting voters by phone and through the mail.

Sadloski is the challenging candidate. Mercier won the endorsement of the Manchester Republican Town Committee July 25 by an 18 to 4 vote over Sadloski.

Mercier, 39, of 63 Jensen St., is a lawyer with the Aetna Life and Casualty Co. He is a member of the town's Planning Commission and the Human Relations Commission.

Sadloski, 39, of 48 Hollister St., is treasurer of the Eighth Utilities District and president of the Manchester Property Owners Association.

A report recommending that the town's Cooper Hill Water Treatment Plant be used as a shelter for the homeless will be the first item discussed when the Board of Directors meets Tuesday.

The meeting is scheduled to start at 8:15 p.m. in the hearing room of the Lincoln Center.

The directors will meet 15 minutes later than usual so that they can attend a 7:30 p.m. ceremony at Manchester Memorial Hospital to mark the first anniversary of the town's paramedic program.

The recommendation of the shelter comes from a committee that has been studying the matter. Members have agreed to recommend the Cooper Hill plant, at least as a temporary site, despite some reservations about the location.

The shelter would be operated by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

The plant will be vacated by the Water Department when it completes its move into the new plant on Spring Street.

whether the Republican call can be turned into a bipartisan appeal. Mercier said he would like to see any new costing less than \$1 — or even less than \$2 — exempted from tax. He also said the Legislature should consider reducing the sales tax by one half of one percent.

"I hope that all of these legislators, including my opponent, will join in this call to reduce our taxes now," Mercier said.

Voting in Tuesday's primary will be from noon to 8 p.m. at the following locations: District 1, Robertson School; District 2, Bowers School; District 3, Sumner Citizens Center; District 7, Waddell School; District 10, Manchester High School.

Shelter group report heads Board of Directors' agenda

A report recommending that the town's Cooper Hill Water Treatment Plant be used as a shelter for the homeless will be the first item discussed when the Board of Directors meets Tuesday.

The meeting is scheduled to start at 8:15 p.m. in the hearing room of the Lincoln Center.

The directors will meet 15 minutes later than usual so that they can attend a 7:30 p.m. ceremony at Manchester Memorial Hospital to mark the first anniversary of the town's paramedic program.

The recommendation of the shelter comes from a committee that has been studying the matter. Members have agreed to recommend the Cooper Hill plant, at least as a temporary site, despite some reservations about the location.

The shelter would be operated by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

The plant will be vacated by the Water Department when it completes its move into the new plant on Spring Street.

In other business, the directors will be asked to approve an agreement between the town and the Board of Education over joint use of the Highland Park School building. The agreement provides for a review each July.

The agreement specifies who will use which parts of the building and who will be responsible for what maintenance.

The directors will consider authorizing an expense of \$5,450 for the Republican primary election Tuesday. Betty Sadloski is challenging Jonathan Mercier for the Republican nomination to oppose state Rep. James McCavanaugh, D-Manchester, for election as 12th Assembly District representative.

The largest expenditures involved are \$2,060 for poll workers and \$1,153 for voting machine mechanics.

A recommendation that the painting of some areas in the new water treatment plant be done by contract will also be considered. Most of the interior of the plant is being painted by town forces, but

The REGAL Navy Blazer...

- VERSATILITY when it counts!
- SAVINGS when it counts!

You can count on our classic navy blazer to see you through Fall in style. At the office with grey flannel slacks, for weekends with slacks and a sweater, or with designer jeans, the blazer is right at home.

- 100% Polyester
- Sizes: 36 to 46 Reg. 38 to 42 Short 40 to 46 Long

\$64⁹⁰ Reg. '85

HAGGAR SLACKS DELIVER COMFORT PLUS!

Haggar's classic 100% polyester slacks are every man's ace-in-the-hole when it comes to looking great! In navy, black, brown and burgundy...

\$21⁹⁰ Reg. '28

★FREE ALTERATIONS Sizes 30 to 42

REGAL'S

"Your Quality Men's Shop"

DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER 903 MAIN ST. Open Daily 9:30-5:30 Thurs. 11:00-9:00

VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA Open Wed. Thurs. & Fri. 11:00-9:00

Scarsdale diet competition

One man's harebrained scheme is another man's world record. Ron Allen, 37, of Los Angeles wanted to give fat people some inspiration, but preparation was the operative word. Allen stuffed his 250 pounds into a special sweat-suit, stood over a kiddie pool and for 24 hours staged a one-man "sweat-a-thon" in his downtown Nashville hotel suite.

Is it a Yankee plot?

Dr. Thomas Radecki, a University of Illinois psychiatrist who heads the National Coalition on Television Violence, says there is an underlying message in "Red Dawn." The summer movie hit about a Soviet invasion of Colorado.

Make love, not war

Although the reviews have hardly been kind, Bo Derek's nude romp "Bolero," about a sheltered student (Derek) trying to lose her virginity, pulled in a healthy \$4.5 million its first weekend.

Legislating the wind

When the Jacksons' Victory Tour concert in Los Angeles was postponed, fans despaired. But when the Jacksons canceled an appearance in Philadelphia, state Sen. James Lloyd of Philadelphia said he will introduce a bill requiring entertainers to make up shows instead of paying refunds.

Now you know

The United Nations formed its permanent charter at San Francisco in 1945, and since 1946 has had its headquarters in New York.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, September 6th, the 250th day of 1984 with 116 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 the Marquis de Lafayette — French hero of the American revolution — in 1757, pioneer social worker Jane Addams in 1860 and financier-diplomat Joseph P. Kennedy in 1888.

On this date in history: In 1820, 149 Pilgrims set sail from England aboard the Mayflower, bound for the New World. In 1901, President William McKinley was shot and critically wounded in Buffalo, New York. He died eight days later.



Platinum for Julio

Singer Julio Iglesias holds up two platinum albums presented to him this week by CBS Records in New York. The discs signify sales of more than one million copies each of LPs entitled "Julio" and "1100 Bel Air Place."

President interrogated

"Is detente dead?" "Should we go with Stealth or the B-1 bomber?" Those are the kinds of heavy duty questions former President Gerald Ford said he expected from Texas Republicans at a fund-raising breakfast Wednesday. Instead, the well-beeled Republicans at the country club gathering in Sugar Land, Texas, asked about Ford's golf game.

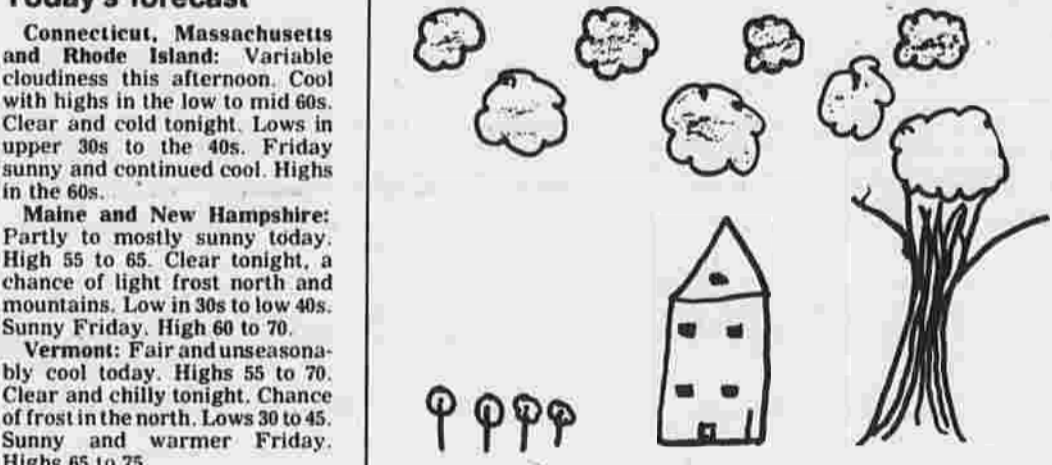
She was all choked up

The tears did all the talking. "I don't think it has really sunk in yet," singer Brenda Lee choked. She was walking about an award — the Governors' Award from the Nashville chapter of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. Only four others — Wesley Rose, Roy Acuff, Kitty Wells and Bill Williams — have received the rare and prestigious award in the chapter's 20-year history.



Today in history

On Sept. 6, 1982, Polish terrorists seized the Polish embassy in Bern, Switzerland, demanding an end to martial law in Poland. Three days later, the terrorist pictured here was captured.



Cold chills the North; Los Angeles swelters

Today: variable cloudiness this afternoon. Cool with highs in the mid 60s. North winds around 10 mph. Tonight: clear. Lows near 40. Light variable winds. Friday: sunny and continued cool. Highs near 70. Today's weather picture was Meredith McKeown, 9, of 21 Lancaster Rd., a student at St. James School.

Cold chills the North; Los Angeles swelters

By United Press International
Morning lows snapped records from the Canadian border to Dixie. Records included 31 at International Falls, Minn., 42 at Detroit, 49 at El Paso, Texas, and 60 at Columbus, Ga.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered over the upper Mississippi Valley and the northern Rockies. Thunderstorms will extend over Florida and showers will continue over the Pacific northwest. Winds will be strong and gusty over portions of the northern Plains, the northern Rockies and southern Nevada.

Weather radio

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

SAG backs new law

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Screen Actors Guild announced its support for the proposed revision in the California Child Labor laws governing youngsters in the motion picture industry in opposition to studio teachers who are against the revisions.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Penny Sudd
Associate Publisher
Mark F. Abraitis
Business Manager

USPS 327-500
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald Co., 400 Broad St., Manchester, Conn. 06102. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06102.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-7946. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news services and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

U.S./World In Brief

Spacewalks like 'strolls'

MOSCOW — President Konstantin Chernenko said three cosmonauts nearing a new space endurance record today aboard the Salyut-7 are so familiar with the conditions of flight that "spacewalks have become regular strolls with them."

At a Kremlin ceremony Wednesday honoring three other cosmonauts who were aboard the orbiting station for 12 days in July, Chernenko had high praise for the three teachers of Leonid Kizim, Vladimir Soloviyov and Oleg Atkov, who have been in space since Feb. 8.

Today, the trio was to break the 21-day record set by Soviet cosmonauts Valentin Lebedev and Anatoly-Berezovoy, who returned to Earth on Dec. 10, 1982, after completing 21 days, nine hours and five minutes in space.

There was no official word on when the cosmonauts will return to Earth.

The ceremony at which Chernenko appeared after a 54-day absence from public view was shown Wednesday on the nightly television news program Vremya.

Propane blast kills two

ANTHONY, Kan. — A propane tank explosion killed two people and set fire to adjacent buildings, forcing the evacuation of several hundred people and closing 20 miles of highway, officials said today.

The explosion at the Farmers Oil Co. occurred at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, and the fire quickly spread to two buildings housing four businesses in the town of about 1,600 in the Oklahoma state line. Highway Patrol dispatcher Kim Egham said.

The fire killed two people, who have yet to be identified, Egham said. One was a woman, "They were burned beyond recognition," she said. "We'll have to do an autopsy (today) before we can possibly identify them."

In addition, the fire injured "several" people, including one burned badly enough to warrant helicopter evacuation to the burn center at St. Francis Hospital in Wichita.

Egypt rejects Libyan offer

CAIRO, Egypt — Libya offered Egypt \$5 billion in return for renouncing its peace treaty with Israel and handing back a Libyan pilot who defected, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram reported today.

The newspaper said President Hosni Mubarak rejected the offer, refusing to receive an envoy who would have presented it on behalf of Libyan leader Muammar Khadafi.

The first Libyan condition was that Mubarak send a cable or a message to Khadafi, indicating readiness, even in the form of a hint, that Egypt is prepared to cancel the peace treaty, negotiated with Israel in 1979, the report said.

Mubarak rejected Libya's offer "because Egypt's commitment to peace is a strategy and because Egypt is not prepared to bargain with the future of its people in response to the auctioneering of some Arab governments which are neither responsible nor honest," Al-Ahram said.

Parents plead for son

LONDON — The parents of Reuter correspondent Jonathan Wright, who disappeared in Lebanon last week, appealed today to whoever may be holding their son to release him.

"We do not know why anyone would want to hold him," his parents wrote in a letter which is causing our family and that of Jonathan would not wish any harm to anyone," said Margaret and Michael Wright in an appeal from their home in Oxford, released by the British news agency Reuters.

The 30-year-old reporter, who had 18 months experience in Lebanon, has not been seen since he left the Reuters office in Beirut alone on Aug. 29 on a reporting trip to the Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon. He speaks fluent Arabic.

Blast spurs peace efforts

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Education Minister Selim Hoss, injured in the explosion of a helicopter-trapped Mercedes Benz that killed four people, says the assassination attempt will strengthen the government's resolve "to unify Lebanon."

Police said the explosion Wednesday in the waterfront, Raouche area of the capital killed a 64-year-old bystander, Hoss' driver and two his motorcycle police escorts. Selim Hoss was killed at least 25 people were wounded.

Hoss, 54, a Sunni Moslem and former prime minister, was being driven to the home of Lebanon's Sunni spiritual leader, Sheikh Hassan Khaled, when the parked Mercedes-Benz packed with 155 pounds of explosives blew up as his car passed by. Police said it was detonated by remote control.

"The person who did this is more than a criminal and a coward," Hoss told Beirut television.

He contended the attack would serve to stiffen the government's resolve to end more than nine years of civil war, saying, "This action spurs us to continue our task to unify Lebanon."

Nicaragua accuses U.S. of pact violation

By Nancy Nusser
United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Officials phoned the families of two Americans killed in a rebel air attack and the government accused the United States of violating its own Neutrality Act by failing to halt the activities of the paramilitary group that sent them to join anti-government forces.

Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto launched Nicaragua's latest verbal salvo against the United States as representatives from both countries met Wednesday in an apparent effort to ease the escalating hostilities.

U.S. special envoy to Central America Harry Shlaudeman met with Nicaragua's Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco outside the Pacific resort town of Manzanillo, Mexico, to "better relations and find a pacific, negotiated solution to the problems that affect Central America," a state-

ment by the Mexican Foreign Ministry said.

The private meeting, the fifth between the two sides in three months, came after relations were further strained by Saturday's rebel air attack on a military training camp in Santa Clara, 6 miles from the Honduran border. Eight people, including four children, were killed.

D'Escoto told reporters in Managua he and other Nicaraguan government officials called the families of the two Americans killed in the raid — Dana Herbert Parker, 36, Huntsville, Ala., and James Powell, 57, Memphis, Tenn. — to invite them to Nicaragua to retrieve the bodies.

D'Escoto said Parker's father, Dana Parker, was told up to claim his son's body in Nicaragua and asked government authorities to return it to the United States.

Rose Powell, who reportedly told

Nicaraguan officials she was "in a state of shock" over the death of her son, said she would decide within a few days whether to retrieve his body in Nicaragua, D'Escoto said.

Nicaraguan Defense Minister Humberto Ortega earlier described the two Americans as "soldiers of fortune of the CIA."

D'Escoto, however, appeared to back off that statement.

"What is important is not that they were agents or exactly what kind of relationship they had with the CIA," he said. "What is important is that it is evident from the facts that their activities could not have been carried out not only without the knowledge, but also the consent of the CIA."

The United States has provided financial and military aid to the rebels fighting to overthrow Managua's leftist Sandinista government.

U.S. officials described the two

Americans as "volunteers" sent to Honduras by Civilian-Military Assistance, a paramilitary organization based in Decatur, Ala., that is aiding the rebels.

"The U.S. has failed to initiate criminal proceedings against this organization, Civilian-Military Assistance, and individuals who from their own account, have been involved in activities that imply clear violation of national law, the Neutrality Act," D'Escoto said.

He said Nicaragua would make an official protest of the alleged violation to Washington and the World Court in The Hague. Nicaragua already has sent a protest note to the State Department, shortly after the Saturday attack.

Nicaragua has also asked for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council to debate what it called "fresh escalation of aggression" directed against it.

Good shuttle mission sure to bring more

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The shuttle Discovery awaited a slow journey back to Florida but its crew celebrated Labor Day three days late today, relaxing with family and friends after a week of hard work in orbit.

Commander Henry Hartfield, Michael Coats, Steven Hawley, Judy Resnik, Richard Mullane and Charles Walker flew to Houston Wednesday afternoon following their down landing on a dry lakebed runway in the Mojave Desert.

The flyers are scheduled to begin three days of debriefings Friday and plan to report to the public on their mission at a news conference next Wednesday.

"The word that I think summarizes how I feel today is pride," Hawley told a throng of well-wishers at Edwards. "I'm proud that so many of you would come out to see us today and proud to be part of an organization like NASA that can make it all happen."

Discovery completed its searing day from orbit in excellent condition to end a mission that was the longest in NASA's stable of workhorse space freighters.

The six-day mission, during which three satellites were launched, cleared the way for the most ambitious manned spaceflight schedule ever undertaken by the space agency — one shot a month for the foreseeable future.

"I believe now we're back on schedule again and we're looking forward to the challenges that face us again in the shuttle program," said Jesse Moore, NASA's associate administrator for spaceflight.

NASA technicians are preparing Discovery, the nation's third shuttle, for a ferry flight atop a 747 jumbo jet back to the Kennedy Space Center launch site in three or four days where it will be readied for launch again Nov. 2.

Discovery's sister ship, Challenger, is scheduled to roar aloft Oct. 1 and workers at the Florida shuttleport are gearing up to tow the spacecraft from its hangar to the rocket assembly building this week for final preparations before the trip to the launch pad.

A special portion of Discovery's cargo, a secret hormone processed in a medicine-making machine in space, was rushed by jet to a McDonnell Douglas lab in St. Louis Wednesday. It will be flown to Ortho Pharmaceutical labs in Raritan, N.J., to start animal testing.

The hormone, a secret hormone is a company secret but Walker, who works for McDonnell Douglas, said it should be able to help millions of people suffering from a variety of ailments.

Before leaving Edwards, the space crew thanked air base workers and praised Discovery.



Present for the Pope

Pope John Paul II admires a priceless monstrance he received Wednesday from a group of Polish pilgrims during his weekly general audience in Vatican City. Addressing several thousand pilgrims and tourists, the pontiff delivered his eighth speech this summer concerning the Roman Catholic Church's ban on artificial birth control.

Sharon takes stand in suit against Time

By Elton Coles
United Press International

NEW YORK — Former Israeli defense minister Ariel Sharon told a federal court a Time magazine article on his alleged role in massacres at two Palestinian refugee camps constituted "blood libel" against the Jewish people.

Sharon, testifying Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, said he filed a \$50 million libel suit against Time to vindicate himself and all Jews.

"I regard it as one of the most terrible things that had been done to the Jewish people, the state of Israel and to myself," Sharon said fiercely.

Sharon claims the article Time ran in its Feb. 21, 1983 issue implied that he encouraged the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian refugees and Lebanese civilians in two West Beirut refugee camps in September 1982.

"What can be more of a libel than to be named for murder?" asked Sharon, who flew in from Israel to give the unusual public deposition.

He was accompanied in court by his bodyguards.

The Time article, entitled "The

Verdict is Guilty," detailed the findings of a Israeli judicial commission investigating the mass murders.

The magazine referred to a secret appendix of the commission's published report which said Sharon visited with the Gema'el family on the day after the assassination of Lebanese President Bashir Gemayel.

"Sharon also reportedly discussed with the Gemayels the need for the Phalangists to take revenge for the assassination of Bashir," the report said.

In chronic renal failure, the kidneys cannot remove sufficient waste from the blood. Symptoms occur when certain waste products from high protein foods begin accumulating in large amounts in the bloodstream. The disease inevitably progresses until either dialysis or a kidney transplant is needed.

The diet halted the accumulation of protein waste products in the patients and thus slowed down or stopped the progression of the kidney disease.

The researchers noted about 70,000 Americans now undergo

Antibiotics used in cattle linked to human illness

By William Poole
United Press International

BOSTON — Antibiotics used to enhance the growth of beef cattle have been found for the first time to be the cause of an outbreak of drug-resistant illness among humans, according to a team of researchers.

The finding, published Wednesday in the New England Journal of Medicine, noted there is widespread agreement the use of antibiotics has been responsible for the rise of resistant bacteria. However, they said until the new study there was no clear link between drug-resistant bacteria among humans and the use of antibiotics in feed used to promote the growth of livestock.

"This, to my knowledge, is the first time anyone has demonstrated the complete sequence of events in the transmission of illness from animals given antibiotics for growth instead of for therapeutic reasons," said Dr. Scott D. Holmberg, medical epidemiologist with the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Holmberg and a team of researchers from the state health departments of Minnesota and South Dakota traced a 1983 outbreak of salmonella poisoning among 18 humans to a single herd of beef cattle in South Dakota.

The patients became ill after they took antibiotics to combat the infection, he said.

"Suspect beef was not available for testing but exposures of the ill persons in Minnesota, South Dakota and Iowa coincided with distribution of the meat."

After they were treated with the antibiotics the 18 people developed

diarrhea, abdominal cramps and nausea.

The researchers traced the cause of the outbreak to a resistant strain of salmonella in calves fed antibiotic additives in the South Dakota herd.

In the early 1980s, researchers unexpectedly discovered that an antibiotic ingredient in chicken mash was a "growth factor." The finding drastically changed the nation's livestock production and was an economic boon for pharmaceutical companies.

Some of the patients in the study were hospitalized and one died with fever, confusion and other symptoms of toxic bacteria acquired from the same endoscopic instrument used to examine another infected patient.

"To date, all cases of animal-to-human spread of disease from resistant bacteria have originated in livestock in which antibiotic use has been either at therapeutic levels or ill-defined. A clear association between subtherapeutic use and human disease had not been shown. This important missing link is now provided by the elegant detective work of Holmberg and his colleagues," Dr. Stuart B. Levy of the Tufts University School of Medicine in New England Medical Center wrote in a Journal editorial.

Nothing like antibiotics have been used widely for more than 30 years to promote animal growth, Levy said. "Surely, the time has come to stop gambling with antibiotics."

"Although their use as feed additives had a major role in advancing livestock production in the past, the consequence of this practice are now too evident to overlook," he said.

For growth promotion are available and should be employed."

Levy said "the time has come to stop gambling with antibiotics."

Low-protein diet could halt spread of kidney disease

By William Poole
United Press International

BOSTON — Chronic kidney disease may be arrested and patients spared dialysis or a transplant by adopting a low-protein diet when the condition is still in its early stages, researchers have reported.

The report, published Wednesday in the New England Journal of Medicine, said beginning the reduced protein diet early may halt the disease progression for years and spare patients years of kidney dialysis.

"The key is to begin the diet soon after kidney disease begins and heritages and dislikes," said Mitch. Mitch, a physician at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. "We found that it can have a great impact on the course of the disease."

In chronic renal failure, the kidneys cannot remove sufficient waste from the blood. Symptoms occur when certain waste products from high protein foods begin accumulating in large amounts in the bloodstream. The disease inevitably progresses until either dialysis or a kidney transplant is needed.

The diet halted the accumulation of protein waste products in the patients and thus slowed down or stopped the progression of the kidney disease.

The researchers noted about 70,000 Americans now undergo

Diabetes cure in dogs may apply to humans

By Daniel Mintz
United Press International

MIAMI (UPI) — University of Miami medical researchers say they have cured diabetes in dogs with injections of purified insulin-producing cells from healthy donors and are making plans to try the process on humans.

Dr. Daniel Mintz, director of the university medical school's Diabetes and Metabolic unit, said Wednesday he and his associates developed the non-surgical technique over the last 10 years.

"It is reasonable to begin to plan for human clinical trials," Mintz said, but added they need experience with laboratory use of insulin-producing cells from the human pancreas before trying the technique on people.

He said human insulin-producing cells could trigger rejection problems the researchers did not experience with dogs.

The researchers, who successfully performed the technique on about 24 dogs, injected insulin-producing cells called "the islets of

Diabetes cure in dogs may apply to humans

Langerhans" from the pancreas of donor animals into the livers of diabetic dogs.

"The diabetic dogs were cured by the implantation with these islet cells," Mintz said. "These animals required no immunosuppressive drugs, yet diabetes has not recurred in any so far."

The researchers found a way to purify the islet cells from healthy donors and Mintz said what they achieved "is to be able to directly inject the islet cells into the liver without having a need for surgery of the abdomen."

To recover the majority of islets from the pancreas in a highly purified state, so they can be directly injected into the liver in a total cell volume of less than 20 drops, is an important advance," Mintz said.

The researchers said they hoped their work would lead to restoring the ability of diabetic sufferers to produce their own natural insulin in the body.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

BUTCHER SHOP		DELI HUT	
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK	lb. \$1.79	MUCKES NATURAL CASING HOT DOGS	lb. \$1.89
USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD	lb. \$1.79	OUR OWN BAKED HAM	lb. \$2.99
ROAST TOP BLADE STEAK	lb. \$1.89	WUNDERBAR GERMAN BOLOGNA	lb. \$1.19
PRIMO HOT OR SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE	lb. \$1.89	SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE	lb. \$2.89
GREENLEAF CHICKEN or TURKEY PIES	12 oz. \$1.69	PLUM ROSE SLICED BACON	lb. \$1.89
LEAN & TENDER BEEF CHUCK KABOBS	lb. \$2.29	OUR OWN CHICKEN FINGERS	lb. \$3.99
SEA COVE		OUR OWN RICE PUDDING	lb. 89¢
FRESH COD FILLETS	lb. \$2.49	PRODUCE	
FRESH POLLOCK FILLETS	lb. \$1.69	BAKERY DEPARTMENT	
JUMBO SHRIMP	lb. \$13.99	Chocolate Roll each	\$1.99
COFFEE SHOP		Broccoli Puffs each	45¢
Tip of the Andes	\$3.99 lb.	Kaiser Rolls	6/69¢
CHEESE SHOP		Extra Sharp Canadian Cheddar	lb. \$4.19
		Holland Katrina w/Herbs	lb. \$3.69

USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER STEAKS FOR LONDON BROIL lb. \$1.79

OUR OWN BAKED HAM..... lb. \$2.99

COFFEE SHOP

CHEESE SHOP

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service ...

STORE HOURS:
Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:00
Sat. & Sunday 'til 6:00

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

No Substitute For Quality

317 Highland St.
MANCHESTER CONN.
646-4277

GROCERY SPECIALS

WHOLE OR SLICED VEGETS, SLICED CARROTS	16 oz.	3/\$1
SWEET LIFE VEGETABLES	16 oz.	3/\$1
WORLD OR SLICED POTATOES	16 oz.	3/\$1
SWEET LIFE VEGETABLES	16 oz.	3/\$1
NEW MOTTS APPLE CRAN OR APPLE GRAPE JUICE	64 oz.	\$1.69
PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER DROMEDARY	18 oz.	\$1.29
PITTED OR CHOPPED DATES	8 oz.	\$1.49
FANNING BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES	14 oz.	79¢
NEWMAN'S OWN SALAD DRESSING	8 oz.	89¢
BUBBLE BEE CHUNK LITE TUNA	6 oz.	69¢
PRINCE ZITI OR MED SHELLS SCRUB FREE	16 oz.	\$1.19
BATH CLEANER NEW DETERGENT	49 oz.	\$1.89
TIDE UNSCENTED	2 lb.	79¢
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX	24 oz.	\$1.59
VERMONT MAID SYRUP	150 count	89¢
GLAD SANDWICH BAGS		

FROZEN & DAIRY

ARMOUR DINNER CLASSICS LASAGNA	11 oz.	\$1.89
ARMOUR DINNER CLASSICS VEAL FARMIGIANA	11 oz.	\$1.89
ARMOUR DINNER CLASSICS CHICKEN FRICASSEE	11 oz.	\$1.89
HENDRIES FUDGE BAR	12 oz.	\$1.29
CARLAS CHEESE RAVIOLI	16 oz.	\$1.19
BIRDS EYE ORANGE PLUS	12 oz.	\$1.09
BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP	8 oz.	99¢
SORRENTO MOZZERELLA	16 oz.	\$2.19
DANNON YOGURT	8 oz.	2/89¢
LAND O LAKES MARGARINE	1 lb. bowl	99¢

With coupon & \$10.00 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer

CAINS MAYONAISE 32 oz. \$1.29

With coupon & \$10.00 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer

PURINA MAINSTAY 20 lb. bag \$2 off

With coupon & \$10.00 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. bag 59¢

With coupon & \$10.00 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer

SWEETENED ASSORTED JUMBO NAPKINS 140 count 2/\$1

EXPIRES SEPT. 9th, 1984 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

85 E. CENTER ST. 649-5268

Flower Fashion SPECIAL Cash & Carry

SWEETHEART ROSES \$4.19 dozen

EAST WEST IMPORTS

111 Center St., Manchester

Store Wide BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

4 Days Only 10% TO 70% OFF OUR REG. PRICES

•Dresses of 100% Cotton •Chinese Kimonos •Embroidered Tops

SALE ENDS SAT SEPT 8th

BEVERLY BOLLINO BURTON DANCE STUDIO

83 LINDEN ST., MANCHESTER

Directors: Beverly & Leo Burton

CLASSES FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS IN CLASSICAL BALLET, TAP, JAZZ AEROBATICS-TUMBLING, ADULT EXERCISE CLASSES

BALLOON DANCE CLASSES NOW BEING FORMED

LEARN: DISCO - SWING - CHA-CHA - WALTZ - FOX TROT

REGISTER AT STUDIO

WED., SEPT. 5 3 - 7 PM

THU., SEPT. 6 3 - 5 PM

FRI., SEPT. 7 3 - 5 PM

FOR INFORMATION CALL 647-1083

Dubaldo Music Center

186 West Middle Turnpike Manchester

REGISTRATION FOR LESSONS

Guitar ★ Piano ★ Accordion

call 649-6205

This week 3 pm - 6 pm

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

4 Days Only 10% TO 70% OFF OUR REG. PRICES

•Dresses of 100% Cotton •Chinese Kimonos •Embroidered Tops

SALE ENDS SAT SEPT 8th

BEVERLY BOLLINO BURTON DANCE STUDIO

83 LINDEN ST., MANCHESTER

Directors: Beverly & Leo Burton

CLASSES FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS IN CLASSICAL BALLET, TAP, JAZZ AEROBATICS-TUMBLING, ADULT EXERCISE CLASSES

BALLOON DANCE CLASSES NOW BEING FORMED

LEARN: DISCO - SWING - CHA-CHA - WALTZ - FOX TROT

REGISTER AT STUDIO

WED., SEPT. 5 3 - 7 PM

THU., SEPT. 6 3 - 5 PM

FRI., SEPT. 7 3 - 5 PM

FOR INFORMATION CALL 647-1083

6

SEPT

6

OPINION

Ferraro's visit could have been more

Geraldine Ferraro has an opportunity on her next visit to Connecticut to fix the mistakes her national campaign geniuses made when she was in Hartford last week.



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

As it turned out, her debut in this state as the Democratic candidate for vice president was successful if for no other reason than the curiosity factor.

Ferraro to the ethnic neighborhood. Campaign insiders noted that, despite her popularity as a new, attractive personality and the rapport she has developed with women, she still has problems in the Italian community.

Many voters of Italian family background are turned off by Congressman Ferraro's tolerance of abortion. Some say she is not true enough to her Catholic upbringing. Others, because of traditional attitudes toward marriage and the family, aren't buying the Ferraro decision to retain her maiden name.

The campaign people here thought a personal visit in Hartford's South End could help overcome some of those reservations. But they were shot down by the Washington-based campaign brass, who cited the schedule to be maintained on the Hartford visit.

Still, her day in Hartford could have been much more, politically, if the Mondale/Ferraro organization in Washington had listened to the locals. That is what should be addressed when she comes back.

We are told reliably that Anne Wexler, formerly of Westport and now a big gun in the Mondale/Ferraro campaign, had a lot to do with the decision. And we are also told that former Congressman Toby Moffitt concurred in refusing the Franklin Avenue mission.

Here's what happened:

But whether it was the tyranny of the timetable or an effort to save the ethnic staff for Ferraro's later visit to the city's heavily Italian South End, they said. They remembered how the late Ella Grasso made political hay on her visits there.

There was another practical reason for steering

The doomsday plan

Congress that there may be a suspension of some service if the United States is attacked, but first-class cards and letters will be delivered as usual.

The U.S. Postal Service is planning for the future even if there is no future.

And here's the really good news: The USPS says that if it runs out of stamps, survivors will be able to send everything free.

The agency has a "defense coordination" staff whose duty is to prepare for the contingency of a nuclear war. Happily, the post office says the mail will go through in the event the bombs begin to fall.

Postal officers have told

Justice is served

As often happens in widely publicized trials, First Amendment rights clashed this week in the case of Michael E. Ross, a suspect in the slaying of six young women in eastern Connecticut.

mour L. Hendel wisely decided to keep the hearings open. As long as the hearings are orderly and judicious, there is no need to keep them closed. Potential jurors will undoubtedly have heard a lot about the case, but this does not preclude the suspect from getting a fair trial.

His attorney, Edward LaVallee, insisted that the pre-trial hearings be closed to the press and public, arguing that Ross could not receive a fair trial under the circumstances.

Justice is best served by keeping the doors open and the public informed. The case has too serious ramifications to keep it away from the public.

Don't forget to stop

Buses rolling, kids hurrying, moms worrying, and teachers striking. Some things never change at the beginning of the school year.

requires that all drivers stop their cars and wait when the red light on a bus flashes. This is true if you are behind the bus or in front of it.

Like other constants, some drivers forget to stop for school buses, particularly if they are coming from the opposite direction. State law

Show some patience for the youths who have to cross the streets. The situation is too dangerous if motorists ignore the law.

Eagles hold steady

Good news from the National Wildlife Federation: The bald eagle population is now "holding steady."

adults and 17 young. Connecticut's eagle population is about even with the 35 eagles counted last year.

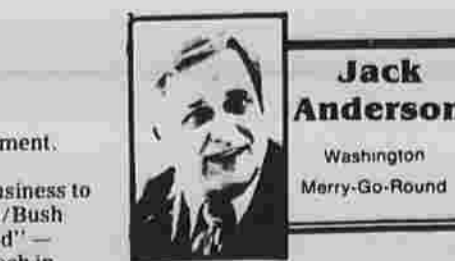
The bald eagle is officially endangered in 43 states and considered threatened in five others. The federation says the bird is plentiful only in Alaska, and none live in Hawaii.

Researcher found 39 bald eagles in Connecticut — 22



"You seem so arrogant. Are you a big deal professional athlete, or are you the press?"

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



Jack Anderson
Washington
Mary-Go-Round

Lumber company 'special'

WASHINGTON — Louisiana Pacific Corp. is muzzling up to the public trough again, with a friendly nudge from the U.S. Forest Service.

The "active" search for the plot, Augustine H. Massey Jr., 61, of Lantana, Fla., was suspended late Tuesday, said Lt. Robert McMillan of the Coast Guard's Group Long Island Sound in New Haven.

Massey was presumed dead, officials said Wednesday.

Police divers from Bridgeport and Milford were concentrating on locating the fuselage of the aircraft, McMillan said.

Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration took part in the search about five miles south of Pendle Light off Fairfield.

Police divers from Bridgeport and Milford were concentrating on locating the fuselage of the aircraft, McMillan said.

Police divers from Bridgeport and Milford were concentrating on locating the fuselage of the aircraft, McMillan said.

Police divers from Bridgeport and Milford were concentrating on locating the fuselage of the aircraft, McMillan said.

Police divers from Bridgeport and Milford were concentrating on locating the fuselage of the aircraft, McMillan said.

Police divers from Bridgeport and Milford were concentrating on locating the fuselage of the aircraft, McMillan said.

Police divers from Bridgeport and Milford were concentrating on locating the fuselage of the aircraft, McMillan said.

Police divers from Bridgeport and Milford were concentrating on locating the fuselage of the aircraft, McMillan said.

Police divers from Bridgeport and Milford were concentrating on locating the fuselage of the aircraft, McMillan said.

Police divers from Bridgeport and Milford were concentrating on locating the fuselage of the aircraft, McMillan said.

Police divers from Bridgeport and Milford were concentrating on locating the fuselage of the aircraft, McMillan said.

Connecticut In Brief

No connection in shootings

STRATFORD — State police have released a composite picture of the suspect in the third shooting incident on the Connecticut Turnpike in the last month but insisted there was no connection between the shootings.

Cutter helps fund for plane

BRIDGEPORT — The U.S. Coast Guard has added a cutter to assist divers and federal officials searching Long Island Sound for the wreckage of a small airplane and its missing pilot, officials said.

Suspect changes his plea

MILFORD — Rather than face a new trial, an East Haven man whose 1982 assault conviction was overturned because of judicial misconduct has decided to plead guilty.

Education budget advances

HARTFORD — The state Board of Education has approved and sent to Gov. William A. O'Neill the proposed \$800 million education budget for the next fiscal year.

GOP drive comes up short

HARTFORD — State Republican leaders say they are running behind in an effort to sign up 20,000 new voters likely to cast ballots for President Reagan but expect to meet the goal before Election Day.

Laura stable but critical

HARTFORD — A problematic bacterial infection continues to hamper the recovery of 16-month-old Laura Label whose recovery is a second year liver at Hartford Hospital last weekend.

Letters policy

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

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Trucker arrested for running bridge barrier

NORWALK (UPI) — Commuters and truckers braced themselves for a third day of detours and delays today as crews worked to reinforce weakened hangers on a busy Connecticut Turnpike bridge.

Found sneakers lead police to dead youth

GREENWICH (UPI) — Police say the body of a 13-year-old boy who had been missing since last week was found in a wooded area near a ravine and the death is being treated as a homicide.

Kind words kept cop from arresting Aillon

NEW HAVEN — A policeman who stopped Guillermo Aillon the night his estranged wife and her parents were stabbed to death says he did not arrest Aillon for possessing a bloody knife because he was polite and gave a plausible explanation.

Justice is served

As often happens in widely publicized trials, First Amendment rights clashed this week in the case of Michael E. Ross, a suspect in the slaying of six young women in eastern Connecticut.

Education budget advances

HARTFORD — The state Board of Education has approved and sent to Gov. William A. O'Neill the proposed \$800 million education budget for the next fiscal year.

GOP drive comes up short

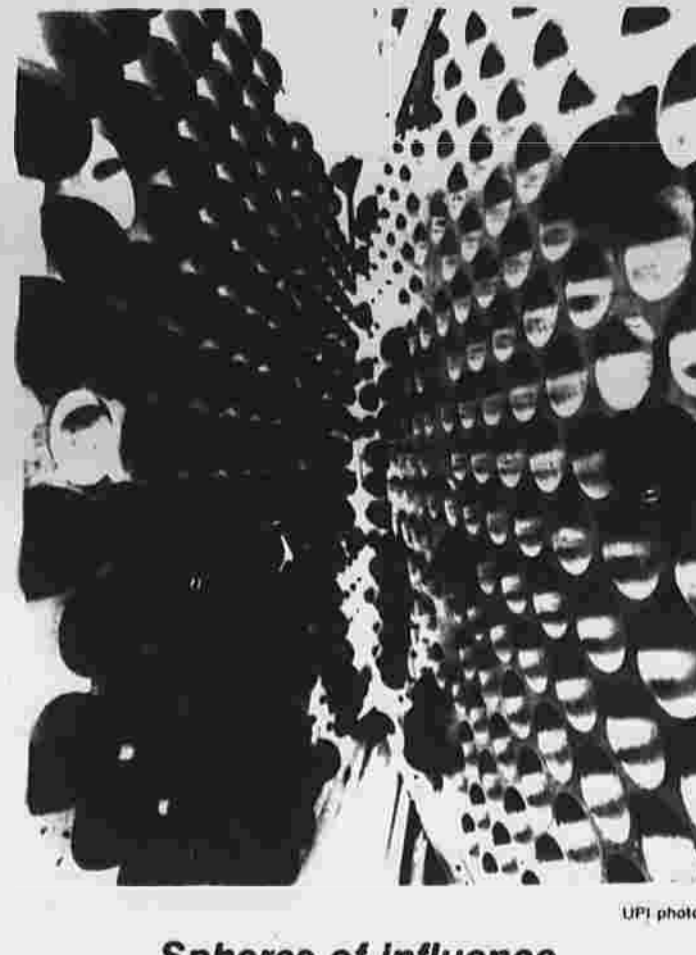
HARTFORD — State Republican leaders say they are running behind in an effort to sign up 20,000 new voters likely to cast ballots for President Reagan but expect to meet the goal before Election Day.

Laura stable but critical

HARTFORD — A problematic bacterial infection continues to hamper the recovery of 16-month-old Laura Label whose recovery is a second year liver at Hartford Hospital last weekend.

Letters policy

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



Spheres of Influence
These spheres are made by W.R. Grace & Co.'s Emerson and Cuming unit in Canton, Mass. They are molded of a special foam plastic and can survive extreme temperature and pressure. The balls are used by the petroleum industry to aid recovery of oil and gas from wells.

Yale receives grant for IBM equipment

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Yale University has received a \$6.5 million equipment grant from IBM to establish an innovative network of instructional computer workstations on campus.

The gift, to be spread out over a three-year period, is the largest gift of equipment in Yale's history, Richard A. Ferguson, Yale's vice president for academic affairs, said Wednesday.

The gift, to be spread out over a three-year period, is the largest gift of equipment in Yale's history, Richard A. Ferguson, Yale's vice president for academic affairs, said Wednesday.

\$99.00 per couple
SEVEN DAYS
Looking for a cozy cottage, maybe a fireplace? Come and enjoy the fall foliage with us. Relax on your own front porch and watch the sun set over the White Mountains and lovely Newfoundland Lake. Bangalo, N.H. Inge, Box 131CA, Bristol, N.H. 03222.

REGISTER AND DANCE AT THE
RISLEY Dance Studio
1159 Main St. (Rt. 31)
Coventry

Graded Classes in:
Tap • Classical Ballet • Pointe
Jazz • Acro-gymnastics

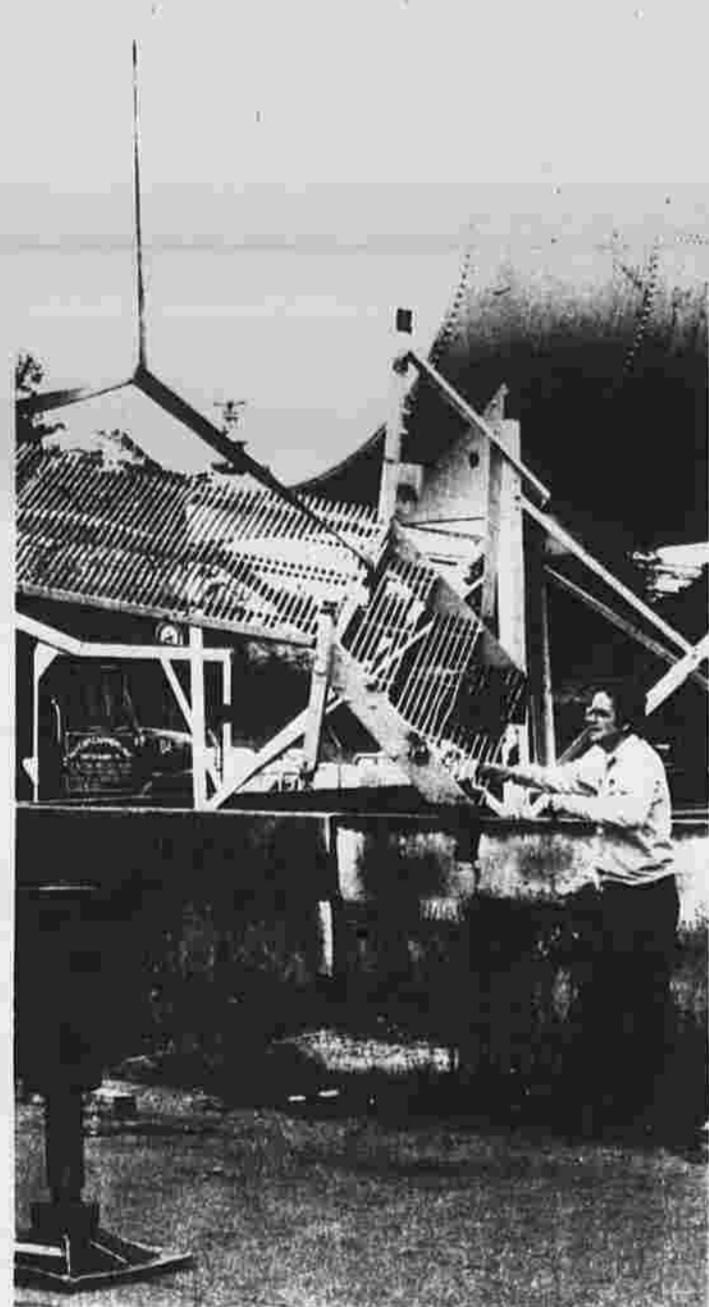
ADULT CLASSES
Tap and Jazz
If there is enough interest, a Men's class will be formed.

About Your Teacher:
Mr. Risley is the President of the American Tap Dance Council, Inc. a chapter of the American Tap Dance Council, Inc. in the State of Connecticut.

BINGO IS STARTING MONDAY!
Have You Picked Up Your Card?
See Page 14

REAL ESTATE
Take the first step towards a new career by registering at the first class.

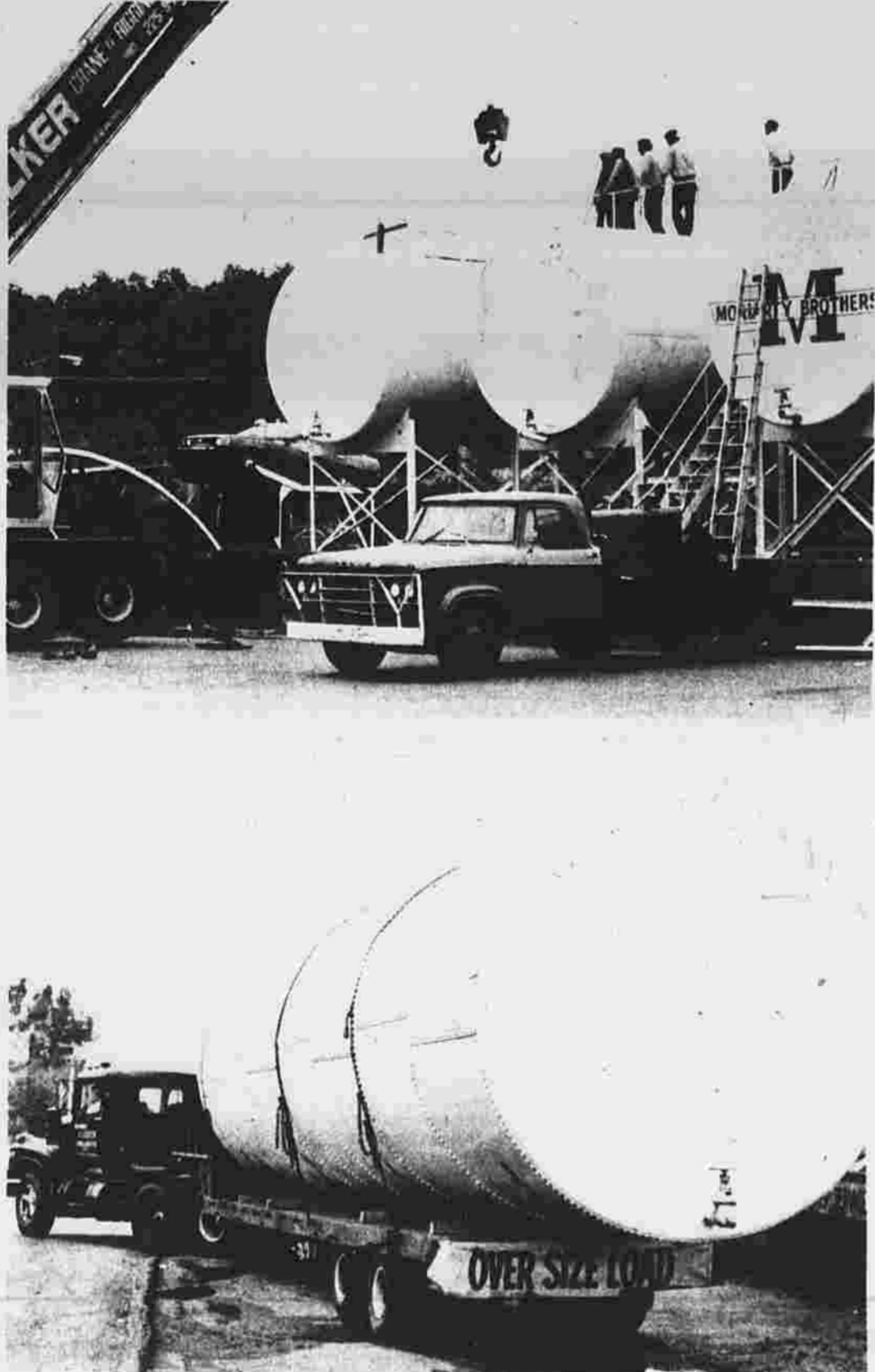
ADULT CLASSES
Tap and Jazz
If there is enough interest, a Men's class will be formed.



Herald photos by Tarquino

Slipping away

The last of the Moriarty Brothers' Oil operations are being moved from Manchester after the company merged with the General Oil Co. of East Hartford in December, according to Teresa Emond, office manager at the Moriarty Brothers auto dealership. Emond said she did not know where the tanks were being moved. Workers have spent the past few days dismantling and removing the five tanks from the auto dealership at 315 Center St. The tanks were taken off their stands, loaded on a truck and driven away.



EDC backs I-park sale to Hartford Distributors

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

The Economic Development Commission this morning voted unanimously to recommend the sale of 8.4 acres of undeveloped land in the Buckland Industrial Park to Hartford Distributors for \$210,000. The land is adjacent to the 16-acre parcel at 131 Chapel Road where the beverage distributors now has a 78,000-square-foot warehouse. Ross Hollander, president of Hartford Distributors, considered the offer reached for comment this morning on the company's plans. But an architect who represented Hartford Distributors on another matter told the EDC that the company has been growing in recent years and has just added a 10,000-square-foot addition to its current building. Richard K. Greenalch of Pace-setter Buildings Inc. of Newington said Hollander has indicated further expansion is likely. Greenalch designed the recent addition to the building. If the Board of Directors approves the sale of the 8.4 acres, the new land will be considered part of the company's existing parcel. Hartford Distributors was originally interested in a larger piece of land when it moved to the park in 1980, according to town General Manager Robert B. Weiss. But the company agreed to develop a

smaller one to accommodate construction of General Electric Co.'s building next door, Weiss said. The company also lost additional land because the rear of its property was sliced off by power-line easements, he said. "They've bent over backwards to accommodate our needs," Weiss said in urging the commission to recommend the sale, despite the lack of information on what the company planned to do with the land. When it built its warehouse, Hartford Distributors took out an option for additional land in the park, Weiss said. "The option agreement stipulated it would be considered a part of their parcel and not a separate parcel," he said. That arrangement means the firm will not have to apply for a building permit within 18 months, as required by the town's industrial park guidelines, Weiss said. In another matter concerning Hartford Distributors, the EDC agreed to set up a three-man subcommittee to review plans the firm to expand its loading dock and railroad siding. Greenalch said the company has been getting more railroad deliveries than it can presently handle. The company wants to make a 20-by-15 foot addition to its loading

dock, raise the height of a canopy to protect forklifts coming out of the railroad cars and extend the railroad tracks by 45 feet, he said. Because the new loading dock and canopy would encroach on a 50-foot rear yard required by park regulations, it would require the approval of owners of 75 percent of the land in the park, Director of Planning Mark Pellegrini said. The subcommittee agreed to expedite its review after Greenalch said that it might take several months to get the necessary approvals from property owners. A woman who refused to stop screaming obscenities outside the Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency room Wednesday night and tried to hit a police officer was charged with breach of peace, police said today. The woman, Sally Waugh, 29, of no certain address, was then handcuffed and placed in a police cruiser, where she damaged a window by kicking it, police said. She was charged then with third-degree criminal mischief and held overnight on \$250 bond for presentation today in Manchester Superior Court.

Obituaries

Julian Newton Jr.

Julian Newton Jr., 46, of 58 Brookfield Road, Bolton, died this morning of an apparent heart attack while visiting in Windsor Locks.

He was born in Manchester on Oct. 27, 1937 and had lived in Manchester most of his life before moving to Bolton 10 years ago. He was employed at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks.

He leaves two daughters, Miss Erica Newton of Hartford and Mrs. Deborah Letasio of East Hartford; his father, Julian Newton Sr. of Hamden; two brothers, Raymond N. Newton of Stafford Springs and Craig J. Newton of Bolton; and two nieces.

The funeral will be Saturday at St. Maurice Church in Bolton, at a time to be announced. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 318 Collins St., Hartford.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Gary B. Meacham who passed away September 6, 1975.

We cannot hold the hand of time, or live again the past. But in our hearts are memories. That will forever last.

Mom, Sisters, Brother, and Brothers-in-law

Ex-patient arrested

Police arrested a former mental patient from St. Louis early Wednesday after they spotted him walking on Main Street, exposing himself, they said today.

Police charged the man, whose name they thought was Paul Pole, with breach of peace and took him to Manchester Memorial Hospital for evaluation. They said a check for that name showed that Pole had recently been a patient at a St. Louis mental hospital.

MMH staff members said they would hold Pole and transfer him to a state mental hospital, but were unable to find space for him in any state facility, police said.

Hospital staff discovered that Pole's real name is apparently Goffton Fredericks. Police said Fredericks is 34, three years older than the age he gave as Paul Pole.

Police released the man late Wednesday afternoon for a court appearance here Monday.

FOCUS / Family

'No pets allowed' Dogs and cats may be making your condo association grow!

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

Oh, the joys of condominium living. No leaves to rake. No sidewalks to shovel. No lawns to mow. But, wait. What's that yowling underneath the window sill? And who knocked over the trash cans last night?

Dogs and cats, it seems, are not always to be listed among the joys of condo living. In fact, according to some condo association members in Manchester, they're among the most irksome side of this new lifestyle.

Condo associations in town have worked out a number of ways to deal with the pet problem. Some have passed one-pet-per-unit rules, with \$25-a-day fines for rule breakers. Others have outlawed pets entirely, with fines for rule breakers. Still others have rules which set weight and height limits on pets.

SOME PET OWNERS have given up their condos — rather than give up their animals.

Barbara Hamilton, for instance, today shares a house on Brookfield Street. More than a year ago, she left her South Windsor condominium rather than give up one of her animals, to be in accordance with her condo association's new one-pet-per-unit rule.

The new rule stipulated that pets must be under 20 pounds, and must be kept on leashes at all times.

She said she simply couldn't give up either of her dogs, a cocker spaniel and a Lhasa apso.

"It was like giving up one of my kids to get rid of an animal," she said.

She was fined about \$500 until she finally took one of the dogs to her parents' house.

At first, she said, she and others in the condo tried to fight the new rules, but without success. She finally moved and today rents her condominium.

Still angry, she said she has sent her condo association one check — for \$5.

SOME CONDOMINIUMS are still struggling with the problem. Rules, if they have them, are largely ignored.

At Manchester Gardens, the condominium association's board of directors recently approved new rules. The rules are strict: No new pets will be allowed. Those who own them can keep them until the pets die. But these pets are to be photographed and registered, and must be leashed.

Barbara Pryor is on Manchester Gardens' board of directors. She said the rules will soon be enforced, though they are not now.

She said an owner with a complaint against an animal will supposedly look through a book of "registered" pets' photos, and the pets' owner will be fined. Unregistered pets, according to the

rules, will be brought to the Humane Society to be destroyed.

"It's gotten way out of hand," she said, adding she's tired of cats in her complex using her herb garden as a litter box. "It's too bad. I think pets are wonderful. It's just that people just aren't taking any responsibility for them," she said.

NORTHFIELD GREEN, a condominium complex on Ambassador Drive, allows one pet per unit.

That's just fine with Carol Colburn, who owns a condominium at Northfield Green. About two years ago, Colburn left Millbridge Hollow condominium under less-than-happy circumstances. Millbridge Hollow's owners' association fined her \$1,200 because she broke the condo's no-pets rule. The fine involved more than eight weeks of daily charges.

The "culprit" was a small black cat named Gypsy, which she let roam the grounds of the complex.

"I think the whole thing got out of hand," she said. She said that she eventually paid the association \$100, which was about 10 percent of what she owed. She did it, she said, rather than face a lien on her unit.

Today, she said, she happily observes Northfield Green's one-pet-per-unit rule.

"There are no problems at all. Nobody seems to mind," she said.

THOSE WHO MANAGE condominium complexes say pets — along with parking, children and trash — are among the four major problem areas of condo living. And, they say, one of the biggest difficulties is that rules are almost impossible to enforce.

John Janangelo of Condonomics, a firm which manages Crest Condominiums, a small condo complex on Hartford Road, said the only recourse most associations have is fines.

If owners ignore the fines, liens can be placed on their units, he said.

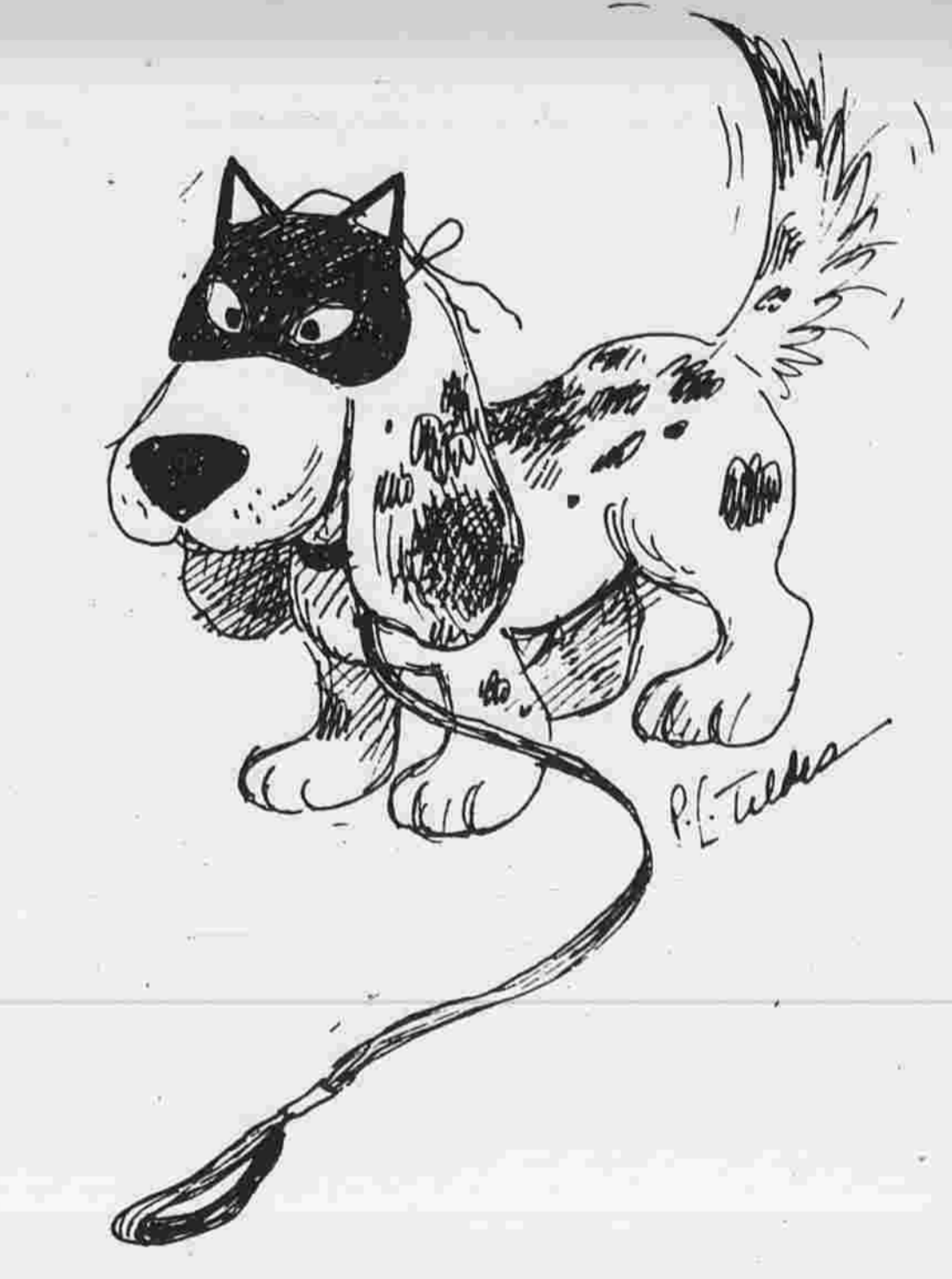
Some condo associations, he said, have passed pet ownership rules which border on the absurd. One, for instance, requires that pets be under 15 inches tall from the shoulder to the ground.

"That's kind of stupid," he said. "What are we going to do — run around chasing dogs with a yardstick?"

He said problems most often arise in complexes with a high number of "investor-owned" units. Often tenants in these units simply don't care what the rules are.

PET PROBLEMS often happen at the lower-priced condos, which are converted apartments, he said.

"Some of the complexes we have are 90 percent investor-owned," he said. "Chances are 90



6
S
E
P

Court Roundup

Burglar gets three years

A Squire Village resident was sentenced Friday to three years in prison for his role in a series of apartment and automobile break-ins that police said plagued the Spencer Street apartment complex earlier this year. Anthony Hollins, 17, of 26H Spencer St., pleaded guilty to three counts of third-degree burglary. While present in court for sentencing, Hollins was served with another warrant charging him with one count each of third-degree burglary and sixth-degree larceny. The charges were in connection with one of eleven Squire Village-area break-ins police have been investigating. In exchange for his guilty pleas, the prosecutor dropped the additional larceny charges that had been lodged against him.

School street resident Ronald Quigley was given a year's probation and fined \$200 for punching two men at the Parkade in June. Quigley, 22, pleaded guilty in Manchester Superior Court to two counts of third-degree assault. Police said he admitted punching Randall Elliot, 17, and Craig Franklin, 19, in the face when he thought one of them had thrown a beer bottle at him in the Parkade parking lot. Elliot, of 92 Green Road, and Franklin, who lives on Adams Street, apparently followed Quigley to his home at 19 1/2 School Street. Quigley called the police and asked police to order the two teenagers to leave, police said. Each teenager had a red and swollen eye, police said. Quigley was given a sentence of one year, suspended, and one year of probation.

Woodland GARDENS

Our Plants Are Given The Greatest Care!

MUMS—Colorful Fall CHRYSANTHEMUMS \$2.69

Vibrant Colors for Autumn Decorating - yellow, white, rust, purple

EXTRA EXTRA SPECIAL \$7.99 4/99

Royal Blue, Euonymus, Rhododendron—all colors, Junipers, Boxwood, Azaleas, Evergreen, Forsythia, Holly, Yews 3/22.50

FEED YOUR LAWN WINTERGREEN \$9.45

lawn food covers 5,000 sq. ft. only 15,000 sq. ft. 25.95

HOLLAND BULBS Tulips, Crocus, Daffodils, Hyacinths, Snowdrops, Scillas, etc. From the Land of the Windmills to you—

OPEN DAILY 8 am - 6:30 pm

168 Woodland St. Manchester 643-8474

AN UNFORGETTABLE EXPERIENCE!

BILLY GRAHAM

3 TV SPECIALS

MISSION ENGLAND

Liverpool — home of the Beatles and championship soccer, city of high unemployment and urban blight. At Anfield Stadium, home of the European Cup soccer champions, another kind of victory was won as record-breaking crowds came out for eight nights to hear Billy Graham's Gospel message, and in one night alone over 4,000 people responded! Tune in tonight and participate in this unforgettable experience! 1984 - "Formal Vocalist of the Year" Sandi Patt, is special musical guest.

PROGRAM NO. 3 TONIGHT 8:00 CHANNEL 20

She splits her life between mining and modeling



Karen Grove of Ebsenburg, Pa. may be the only coal miner and fashion model to be found. Miss Grove, on the job, says she has no social life.

By John O'Brien
United Press International

The hectic life of Karen Grove, the only coal miner and fashion model to be found, is a swirl of cold cream and dirt, long Johns and gowns, of posed come-hither expressions and grimaces borne of lifting 80-pound bags of cement.

For six years, the dynamic 108-pound daughter of a housewife and a sawmill worker has descended into Bethlehem Corp. Mine 33 at Ebsenburg in southwestern Pennsylvania.

But in January, she put her life into high gear, adding modeling appointments about twice a week.

Miss Grove gets no more than five hours of sleep a night — once she slept one hour in two days — and spends just enough time at home in the Mundy's Corne Trailer Park to "sleep, clean, do the wash and mow the grass," as she builds up her portfolio and wardrobe and improves her modeling composite.

ONE RECENT modeling assignment came just after Karen, 23, had worked Friday night "hooters" — midnight to 8 a.m. in the mine.

At 9:30 a.m. in her trailer, where she lives alone, the 5-foot-8, brown-eyed brunette got a call from the Pittsburgh-based Barbizon School, which taught her modeling and lines up work for her. She was to be in Pittsburgh by noon. Karen spruced herself up, made the two-hour drive and used a walking map to find the Lawrence Convention Center on time.

A pretty woman, she just had to smile, attracting men to a product she was helping to hawk, she said. Another tight schedule had her modeling before mining.

In blazing summer heat, Shelly

DeBall, with whom Miss Grove attended modeling school, drove the car as Karen changed, pulling off a gown and slipping into long Johns, which she always wears under her flannel mining shirts and blue jeans.

Miss Grove's dream is to be a still photographer's model, to appear in fashion or cosmetic ads. She's done some of that work, most recently for a photography store in a Pittsburgh mall.

"You got to think," she said. "The photographer wants you to look innocent or sexy, OK, be sexy. It's acting. If he wants you to be a housewife, you got to use your head. It's all fun."

IN FACT, Miss Grove is tickled by a world that offers money for modeling.

"I never got paid for something I like before," she said. "It's the kind of job everybody would like to have: doing something you love and getting paid for it."

But if modeling does go sour, Miss Grove doesn't figure to be crushed.

"Either I am or I ain't going to make it," she said. "I'm going to give it my best shot. If I can't, then I wasn't made for it."

In 1978, after Karen graduated from Portage High School, there was no money for modeling school. So she tucked the dream away and went to work 12 hours a day, seven days a week in a doughnut shop.

Then her brother said the mine paid better for fewer hours. She applied and was hired.

She now drives a shuttle car, into which coal is dumped from a mining machine. The job, in narrow tunnels 850 feet down, includes lifting and moving 50-pound bags of rock dust or heavy shoring lumber, operating the machine that digs the coal, and triggering dynamite blasts.



Grove works before her makeup mirror at home. "Either I am or I ain't going to make it," she says.

6

Bo fails to overcome top two in boxoffice

By Frank Sanello
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — "Bohemian Rhapsody," Bo Derek's much publicized fresh-faced debut, debuted in third place over the holiday weekend, failing to knock "Tightrope" and "Ghostbusters" from the top two boxoffice positions.

"Tightrope," starring Clint Eastwood as a psychologically troubled homicide detective, topped the list for the third weekend since its release, grossing \$7.1 million over the four-day holiday weekend for a total to date of \$28.7 million.

"Ghostbusters," the year's biggest hit, remained in second place, earning \$6.8 million for a 13-week gross of \$113.3 million.

"Bohemian Rhapsody," which received publicity both for Derek's explicit nude scenes and for her husband with Cannon Films, debuted in third place. The movie, about a young woman trying to lose her virginity in 1920s Spain, grossed \$4.5 million for a very healthy \$4.51 per theater average.

"The Karate Kid," rising to fourth from seventh, continued as the summer's sleeper hit with its boxoffice record reflecting the film's "Rocky"-like theme. The \$4.1 million weekend take boosted its 11-week total to \$69.5 million.

"Purple Rain," another sleeper, dropped one notch to fifth with \$4 million and \$30.7 million after six weeks in release.

"Revenge of the Nerds" also fell one place, to sixth, with \$3.6 million.

"The Woman in Red," Gene Wilder's farce about lust at first sight, fell to seventh with \$3.6 million.

"Red Dawn," which a research group recently declared the most



Wesley B. and Doris Luurtsema Bunce of 143 Woodside St., were honored at a surprise 35th wedding anniversary party recently.

Standing against the cake at the anniversary celebration, in photo at left, is a picture of the original wedding party. At right, the couple is shown as they looked on their wedding day. The party was given by their children, Sandra Bunce Thorpe and Richard F. Thorpe Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David M. Bunce, and Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Montgomery for "The Last Honor of Kathryn Beck," Kevin Dobson for "Knots Landing," and Kris Kristofferson for "The Last Honor of Kathryn Beck."



Doris Johnson

The association is a non-profit community organization involved in arts and crafts. Marilyn Richardson, watercolorist, will demonstrate at the Sept. 18 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. The public is invited.

For information contact John Massoli, 649-7918.

Advice

Molester's wife wants to forgive him

DEAR ABBY: I have learned after 30 years of marriage that my husband is a bisexual and a molester of young boys. He is a professional person and a pillar of the church.

I also learned that he molested our oldest son during the boy's teenage years.

Our four children are professional people. If my husband gets caught by the police, he will disgrace us all. He says he loves me, and begs me to accept this weakness of his. My children want me to forgive him and do nothing about it, but I find this hard to do.

Should I try to stick it out? I am 60 years old. Please don't mention my city, this is ...



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

When my in-laws started this, I hinted that it wasn't necessary, but either they didn't get the hint or they chose to ignore it.

How do you feel about this, Abby?

MOTHER OF TWO
DEAR MOTHER: I think it's a very considerate gesture. It shouldn't diminish the joy of the birthday if his brother receives a small gift.

DEAR ABBY: Please print your address in your column once a week. It would be a big help if I want to write a personal letter to you asking for help, but I wouldn't want it to fall into the wrong hands.

THANKS
DEAR READER: My address should be printed every day, but some newspapers do not have sufficient space to use it. It's P.O. Box 2828, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. And for a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: My in-laws are super people, but a few years ago they started a practice that I found objectionable. We have two sons, 3 and 5, and on the birthday of one grandchild they bring two gifts: one for the birthday boy, and another for his brother so he wouldn't feel left out.

I think a birthday is a very special day for a child, and he shouldn't have to share it with anyone else. Each child will have his special day, so it's not as though one child is being favored over the other.

Thoughts

Honored on anniversary

The past two days we have looked at the first two aspects of the life cycle of growing plants, breaking ground and planting seeds, and have compared this life cycle to the life cycle of our faith in our personal lives.

As Jesus warns us in the parable of the wheat and the weeds, our concern for removing the weeds should not become the primary focus, but to continue to nurture the seeds that we have planted so as to strengthen them against all that threaten them.

Perhaps the best way to nurture these seeds of faith that we have planted is to nurture our own faith first so that we have more to give to others. This, too, is a daily process.

It involves daily prayer and devotion, community worship with fellow believers, and regular partaking of the sacraments. When this has been done, we are better equipped to minister to others and nurture the seeds of faith that we have planted.

The seeds of faith that we plant as Christians also need nurturing and continuous attention. This, however, is a slightly different process than that of the farmer.

As Jesus warns us in the parable of the wheat and the weeds, our concern for removing the weeds should not become the primary focus, but to continue to nurture the seeds that we have planted so as to strengthen them against all that threaten them.

Perhaps the best way to nurture these seeds of faith that we have planted is to nurture our own faith first so that we have more to give to others. This, too, is a daily process.

It involves daily prayer and devotion, community worship with fellow believers, and regular partaking of the sacraments. When this has been done, we are better equipped to minister to others and nurture the seeds of faith that we have planted.

Service Notes

Peterson at infantry school

Army National Guard Pvt. Jeffrey R. Peterson, son of Robert W. Peterson of 400 West St., Bolton, has completed one-station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Small trains at Fort Dix

Army National Guard Pfc. Richard G. Small Jr., son of Richard G. and Helen M. Small of 10 Camp Meeting Road, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

Completes staff school

Army Capt. David E. Robinson, son of Glynn O. and Jennie A. Robinson of 89 Florence St., has graduated from the Army's Combined Arms and Services Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Alexander and Betty Eigner to William J. Evans, 43 Woodstock Drive, \$18,000.

Liens released

Internal Revenue Service releases lien against property of Samuel Hamilton, 309 Kennedy Road, Windsor, Sept. 8.

Marriage license

Michael J. Sheeler, Manchester, to Pamela K. Giangrave, South Windsor, Sept. 8.

About Town

Elected association head

Doris Johnson has been elected president of the Manchester Art Association and Mary Daly is vice president.

Other officers elected were: Phyllis Von Deck, treasurer; Sophie Metroski, recording secretary; and Alice Warrington, corresponding secretary.

Committee chairmen are: Willie Nolan, program; John Massoli, membership; Phyllis Von Deck, publicity; Ann Tomkins and Louise Shea, hospitality; Doris Johnson, scholarship; Ruth Converse, cheer.

Louise Withey, art of the month; Vicki Jennings, book review; and Viola Sobol, American artist.

The association is a non-profit community organization involved in arts and crafts. Marilyn Richardson, watercolorist, will demonstrate at the Sept. 18 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. The public is invited.

For information contact John Massoli, 649-7918.

Planning 19th reunion

The Class of 1954 of Bulkley High School, Hartford, will celebrate its 30th reunion on Sept. 29 at Willie's Steak House.

Reservations are still being accepted. For more information call 529-7871.

Volunteers needed

Meals on Wheels, operated by River East Home Care Inc., has recently been expanded to seven routes and the agency is in need of more volunteer drivers.

Volunteering requires that a person have his or her own car. The meals leave the Manchester Memorial Hospital about 11:15 a.m. It takes about an hour to deliver the meals and a few extra minutes to return the containers to the hospital.

All new drivers are trained by sending them out with someone who has been a volunteer for awhile.

Barbara Zubrow, program coordinator, said generally the volunteers choose to drive a couple of times a month, on the day of their choice. She said the addition of one route means that at least 18 new volunteers are needed to cover the entire month.

Volunteers are reimbursed 20 cents a mile, if they wish, making it easier for those on a limited income to volunteer their services.

Clinic planned for seniors

The Senior Citizens Health Clinic will sponsor a blood pressure clinic Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. at Mayfair Gardens, 211-215 N. Main St., in the community room.

The Health Clinic will continue to conduct fitness walks at the Manchester Community College Fitness Trail on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m. through the month of September.

Body design class starting

Body design, a one-hour workout set to music, will be among the classes to be conducted this fall at the Autumn Branch of the YWCA, 78 N. Main St.

The six-week session will start Sept. 25 and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. For more information call the Y office, 647-1437.

Assigned to air base

Airman Steven M. Beaulieu, son of Joseph A. and Eleanor C. Beaulieu of 81 Lyness St., has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Church plans fall fair

St. James Church, 896 Main St., will have its fifth annual fall festival on the church grounds, Sept. 13 and 14 from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sept. 15, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Admission is free. A drawing will be held Saturday at 11 p.m. Prizes include a 1984 Mercury Station Wagon, a \$600 gift certificate toward a trip and a 10-speed bicycle.

The festival will feature rides, games, crafts, celebrity gift auction, a variety of food, a giant tag sale and free entertainment.

Entertainment will include: Square Dance Club on Thursday; the Dubado trio on Friday; and Johnny Prytko and the Good Times Band on Saturday.

Meeting starts with supper

Chapman Court 10, Order of Amaranth, will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. The meeting will be preceded by a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.

Officers will wear colored gowns. It will be past matrons and past patrons night. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Area women invited

The Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will meet Sept. 12 at the Colony in Vernon. The meeting will start at 9:30 a.m. with brunch. Connie Lawrence of Norwalk will be the speaker and Paul Munsie of Manchester will be guest soloist.

Lawrence is director of the Christian Counseling Center of Norwalk and adjunct professor at the University of Bridgeport. Her topic will be, "Seasons of My Life."

Also speaking will be Marianne Busher of Rockville. Her topic will be "Do You Know Your Season?" She is a certified color analyst. She will explain how women can choose the most flattering colors for their clothes and makeup.

Area women are invited to attend the meeting. For reservations, call 649-2423 or 633-2938. Reservations close after 4 p.m.

Lodge to confer degrees

Friendship Lodge of Masons 145 will portray the fellowcraft degree today at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

Junior Warden William Strickland will preside. Refreshments will be served in the banquet hall after the meeting.

Rec sessions to start

The fall session of Fabulous Fours, sponsored by the Manchester Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St., will start Sept. 19 and will meet on Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 1:30 p.m. for 10 weeks. Classes will be held at the Arts Building until October and then will move to Highland Park.

The program includes activities, songs, creative movement and crafts geared to the longer attention span of the pre-kindergarten. Fine and gross motor skills will be emphasized as well as basic concepts and socialization skills. The instructor is Sue Mitchell. To register call 647-3088. Registrations will be limited.

Share a skill that can change a life.

The problem of functional illiteracy is widespread. In Connecticut alone, it affects more than 400,000 lives. By becoming a Literacy Volunteer, you can help turn some of those lives around. No special qualifications are necessary. We will provide your training. And for only a few hours a week, you will be able to provide a basic skill that nobody should be without. Call the Literacy Volunteers East of the River.

647-6232

Help someone learn to read.

Help someone learn to read.

Help someone learn to read.

Help someone learn to read.



Many Cheney Library is sponsoring its annual used book sale on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the basement of the library. Helping organize the books are (from left) Linda Haberman of 92 W. Vernon St., Deborah White of 127 Highland St. and Suzanne Denis of 10 Frederick Road.

Oh, for a good book

Many Cheney Library is sponsoring its annual used book sale on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the basement of the library. Helping organize the books are

Social Security

What does teen need to get card?

QUESTION: My 13-year-old daughter needs a Social Security number. What does she need when she applies?

ANSWER: Your daughter will need evidence of her age and citizenship. A public record of birth established before age 5 will take care of both requirements. In addition, she will need evidence of her identity. She could use a school record, report card, ID card, youth organization membership such as Girl Scouts, or some other record that gives enough identifying data to establish proper identity.

QUESTION: I would like to adopt a disabled child. Currently, she receives Social Security benefits because of her disability. Would adoption cause her benefits to end?

ANSWER: No, adoption will not cause benefits to stop. However, when a child is adopted, you should contact any Social Security office if you think you meet these requirements.

QUESTION: If I get Social Security benefits, can I also get SS?

ANSWER: It's possible. Some people can receive money from both Social Security (if they are aged, blind, or disabled) and Social Security (if they have little income, and do not own much). Contact any Social Security office if you think you meet these requirements.

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you have a question, write to: Social Security, Box 391, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06601.

YWCA offers art, diet, fitness

Registration for fall adult classes and workshops are now being accepted at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Most programs start the week of Sept. 24 through 28.

Physical fitness classes include: Alive After Five, Body Conditioning with June, body design, evening workout, jazz dance, Moving With Maria, Fitness For Teachers, tennis, and hatha yoga.

Exercise classes for pregnant women include fitness during pregnancy and prenatal and postnatal yoga. These programs offer fitness in levels from moderate to strenuous exercise.

Arts and crafts classes include: Number of basketweaving workshops, welcome hoop, Halloween handicrafts, broom lady, fabric-covered boxes, padded picture frames, holiday breads, and holiday wreathmaking.

New programs include "Going

Back to Work - Is It for Me?" a new mothers' support group; and "Coping with Kids." These discussion and support groups will deal with issues that women are facing in their daily lives.

Interest groups at the YWCA include the Koffer Krafters and book discussion group. Childcare is available for a nominal fee during morning activities. For a free brochure on YWCA activities, call the Y office at 647-1437.

On Sept. 17th at 7:00, the big news won't be on 3, 8 or 30.

It will be on Channel 61, WTIC Television.

When's the last time you watched the world premiere of a new television station? Well, on Sept. 17th you can witness the inaugural telecast of Hartford's first new station in 27 years when the nation's most powerful television station, first in New England to broadcast in stereo — WTIC Television — signs on the air with a gala extravaganza.

Hosted live by Eddie Albert from Hartford's Parkview Hilton, Channel 61's sign-on features President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter ... music, magic and more. Then at 8:00, you'll see more stars come out as Channel 61 broadcasts James Michener's miniseries Centennial — the largest single TV production ever.

So tune in to Channel 61 on Sept. 17th. You'll see history being made in Hartford.

We'll be on regular TV and on cable.

WTIC TELEVISION

61 We're all yours

Here's how to remove adhesive paper

DEAR POLLY — How can I remove decorative adhesive paper from windows?



Dear Polly's
Polly Pointer
Polly Fisher

MARJORIE
DEAR MARJORIE — Usually, it peels off fairly easily. Glue residue can be removed by rubbing the area with a soft rag soaked in vegetable oil (be generous with oil) or a solvent such as paint thinner, the careful use of acetone, or a solvent with strong solvents. Keep solvents away from heat and flame and use them with adequate ventilation.

If the paper won't peel off right away, try softening the adhesive with heat. Peel up a tiny corner, then direct a stream of air from a hair dryer (set on high) at the area. This should help loosen the glue so the paper can be gradually peeled off.

DEAR POLLY — So many older folks living alone complain about being so lonely. I've found something that has helped me a lot:

About twice a month, I fix supper and invite two or three young couples in to eat with me — nothing fancy, just plain vegetable and maybe a meatloaf. They enjoy it so much, and so do I. Lots of times, they bring something for me to cook the next time. These meals don't cost me much, but they sure do help keep me from being so lonesome. And the young folks seem to look forward to it.

MRS. R.D.
DEAR MRS. R.D. — So often, we

LAST CHANCE!

To register for Community Services Courses
Weekend, off-campus and special interest classes.
Registration area, Lowe Building
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2-6:30 P.M.
Call 647-6242 for information

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

60 South Street
Manchester, Connecticut 06102

BINGO IS COMING!

See Page 14

LAST CHANCE!

To register for Community Services Courses
Weekend, off-campus and special interest classes.
Registration area, Lowe Building
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2-6:30 P.M.
Call 647-6242 for information

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

60 South Street
Manchester, Connecticut 06102

Hundredth day on the road is full of steep hills

5:14 p.m.
Cacouna, Quebec

Today is special — my 100th day on the road! Back to Tuesday, as I left L'Anse-a-Valleau, I struggled up another 15 percent grade. I'm glad that the percent signs are at the top, not the bottom of the hills. At the start of a climb, I don't want to know how steep it is. When you get to the top and look back, you get your "reward," especially if you underestimated the steepness during the climb.

The long stretch between L'Anse-a-Valleau and Saint-Yvon is mostly gradual ups and some steep downs, including two of 14 percent. I took a long break at a picnic area, partly because I thought it was time for a rest, and partly because of a steep hill immediately ahead.

After the rest, I hit the hill — a long, twisting 12 percent. Then, it was all downhill to Saint-Yvon. Earlier, I'd surmised that Saint-Yvon might be a good place to call it a day. I was correct. To my surprise, steep hills for one day. Eight hills, ranging from 10 to 15 percent grade, and 13 hills — 12, 10, 13, 14, 15, and 12 percent. I felt as if I was competing in the Tour de France!



Summer Cyclist
Glenn Davis

I parked my bike and stepped into a shed, where a man was repairing lobster traps. He spoke no English, so I used what little French I knew. He told me of a place to set up my tent, but I didn't understand. It's a good thing I know how to say, "Je ne comprend pas."

He summoned a boy who led me to the end of Route de la Pointe. The open, grassy field at the point of land affords some fine views of the rocky coast and towering hills, but I still haven't forgotten the Magdalen.

Not wanting to take a chance on being blown away, I pitched my tent in a grove of young spruce trees,

which offered a complete windbreak. Later on, I just wanted to town for water. It was easy, I just knocked on a door, held up a water bottle, and said, "Eau."

**Tuesday, Aug. 21
7:11 a.m.**
Notre-Dame-du-Portage, Quebec

On Wednesday, I left Saint-Yvon at 7:50, continuing west on QUE 132. In Cloridorme, there is a short, but dreadfully steep hill which is not marked with a percent sign.

As I headed out of town, I climbed a 10 percent grade. Between Petite-Anse and Pointe-a-la-Fregate, I stopped to rest at a picnic area which is located on top of a hill. While walking around, I watched another biker labor up the other side. The sign indicated that she was on a 9 percent grade. Another sign, which I'd already passed, showed that she was heading for 19 percent! It's a short hill, but that doesn't take any of the steepness out of it. Besides, steep hills never feel short when you're biking them.

She made it! I motioned for her to come over and rest following her victorious assault on the hill.

Anne Marie Harris lives in British Columbia, and is touring solo on her trip around the peninsula. "When you hear your bike making funny little noises coming up the hill," she said, "ya gotta wonder what it's doin' to your knees."

I informed Anne Marie that she'd climbed 19 percent.

"Nineteen percent? That makes me feel great!" she exclaimed. "When I got to the top and didn't see a sign, it was like, 'Gee, they don't consider this worth a sign!'"

Anne Marie is a most capable biker, having toured the coasts of California and Washington. "I want to do Oregon, so I can say I've done the whole coast," she said. Of Southern California, "It's too commercialized," she emphasized.

Anne Marie has also toured the Canadian Rockies. "It was about this time of the year," she recalled, "and it was so cold that we had to wear our our clothes."

As with me, there are few places that Anne Marie would care to return to by bike, but she does want to do another tour of the Rockies.

One of the nicest things about meeting Anne Marie was that our conversation was entirely in English.

Descendant struggles for slave home

By Mary Kane
United Press International

ROSSVILLE, Ohio — York Rial's simple house, a cemetery filled with his fellow slaves and a patch of land along a river are all that remain in southwestern Ohio of the Randolph freed slaves.

But a Rial descendant is completing her seven-year struggle to preserve the history of the Randolph slaves, who traveled north almost 190 years ago only to learn they would never own the 3,200 acres of land promised to them.

In mid-June, the Rossville Springcreek Historical Society will celebrate Randolph Freedom Day and the grand opening of a museum — York Rial's house — that will contain the past of the Randolph slaves.

"This is the last of our history," said Helen Gilmore, who lives along with a handful of families in what is left of the slaves' settle-

ment about 40 miles north of Dayton. "We might as well do something about this before it's gone."

Rial was Mrs. Gilmore's great uncle and a Randolph slave, one of those who belonged to John Randolph of Roanoke, Va. By all accounts Randolph treated his slaves kindly. He also had 47 brothers and sisters among them.

Before he died in 1833, Randolph wrote three wills, each requesting the slaves be freed upon his death. The slaves also were to be provided with money to set up farms, warm blankets for winter, and new shoes.

Randolph's brother, however, claimed John Randolph was insane and held the slaves in bondage for 13 years. After a number of court battles, the slaves were set free in the spring of 1846.

Judge William Leigh, executor of John Randolph's will, purchased land for them in Mercer County, Ohio. The slaves formed a wagon

train to head for their new settlement.

"They thought they were going to the promised land," said Mrs. Gilmore, who researched death records, deeds and court documents to chronicle the history of the Randolph slaves.

Instead, they arrived to find German settlers had already claimed the land. The settlers turned back the slaves with pitchforks, knives and shovels.

Some Randolph slaves made a settlement in what is now Ross-ville, others nearby in what were known as Hanktown and Marshall Town.

Today only Rossville remains. Hanktown and Marshall Town were left to deteriorate and were swallowed by cornfields. In 1978, Mrs. Gilmore could see Rossville was next. One developer wanted to buy the land and turn it into a used car lot.

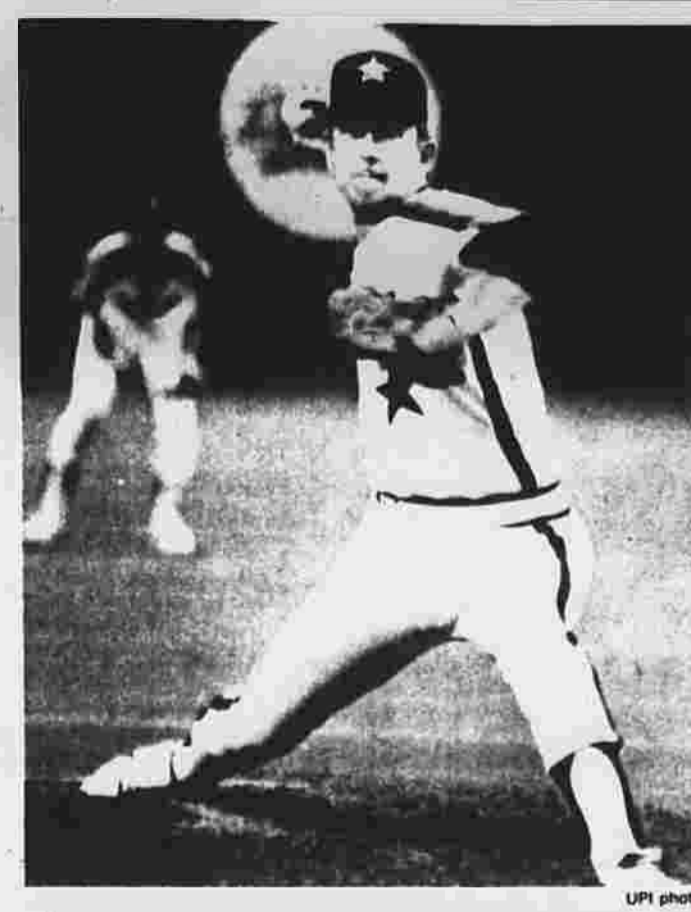
Mrs. Gilmore formed the Ross-ville Springcreek Historical Society and began to trace the settlement's history, trying to get it restored and Rial's house listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The house has not yet been listed.

Mrs. Gilmore did her research in her spare time. She is employed at the Upper Valley Joint Vocational School. Fellow descendants gave her what pictures and memorabilia they could find. One uncovered a Bible in his basement that contained the numbers of the slaves' freedom papers, Mrs. Gilmore said.

She also found court documents on a legal battle from 1907 to 1916 that ended with the court declaring the Randolph slaves had no legal claim to their land. Some descendants to this day will not talk about what they know of the case.

Ulysses S. Grant's middle name was Simpson.

SPORTS



Houston's Nolan Ryan twirled a six-hitter, striking out the lead, to lead the Astros to a 4-1 win over the San Francisco Giants. Ryan's strikeouts put him on top of the all-time list.

NL roundup

Mets gain ground on Cubs

By Dove Roffo
UPI Sports Writer

The New York Mets have their spirit intact and Doug Sisk back. Manager Davey Johnson figures that's enough for the Mets to make a run at the Chicago Cubs.

Starter Bruce Berenyi combined with Sisk on a seven-hitter to help the Mets move within six games of the Cubs in the National League East with a 4-2 victory at Pittsburgh.

The Cubs dropped a 3-1 decision to the Montreal Expos.

The Mets practically have to sweep a three-game weekend series at home against the Cubs to stay in serious contention. Johnson hopes they can reverse their recent fortunes against Chicago.

"The spirit's been great all year," Johnson said. "This isn't a team that needs a lot of pep talks. We don't have to say much to them."

Sisk, who one-hit the Pirates over the final three innings, earned his 15th save and his first since suffering an arm injury that sidelined him a month.

"Losing him was probably the biggest thing (in losing ground to Chicago)," Johnson said. "You can't replace that kind of pitcher."

New York turned four double plays and got three unearned runs Wednesday night. Berenyi, 11-13, gave up two runs on six hits and two walks. He struck out two.

Pit starter John Candelaria left after five innings with a tight elbow.

Ray Knight and Darrel Strawberry drove in one run each for New York, but errors by Johnny Ray, Ron Wotus and Jim Morrison proved just as important to the Mets' offense.

At Montreal, David Palmer, appearing in his first game in more than a month, pitched six innings of three-hit relief and drove in a run to lead the Expos past the Cubs. Palmer, who posted his fourth straight victory, got the call after one inning when starter Dan Schatzeder exited with an inflamed left elbow.

Palmer, 6-3, was reinstated to the active list Friday.

Palmer pitched very well, but we did have our chances in the ninth inning against Schatzeder," Cubs manager Jim Frey said. "We just didn't come through. The bottom of their batting order got their hits. You don't see that happening very often. We couldn't get any offense

going at all. We couldn't even get three runs, like they did."

The Expos took a 1-0 lead in the first off Steve Trout, 12-6. Miguel Dilone singled, stole second and continued to third when catcher Steve Lake threw the ball into center field. Gary Carter then singled in the run.

Montreal scored twice in the fourth on RBI singles by Argenis Salazar and Palmer to take a 3-0 lead. Gary Matthews drove home Chicago's only run with a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

In other NL games, St. Louis edged Philadelphia 6-5. Houston dumped San Francisco 4-1. San Diego outslugged Cincinnati 11-1 and Los Angeles shaded Atlanta 4-3.

Astros 4, Giants 1

At San Francisco, Nolan Ryan pitched a six-hitter and struck out eight and Phil Garner drove in two runs to lead the Astros. Ryan, 12-9, has 3,862 strikeouts, putting him five ahead of Steve Carlton on the all-time list. Randy Lerch, 5-2, took the loss.

Padres 15, Reds 11

At San Diego, suicide squeeze bunts by Champ Summers and Alan Wiggins and a three-run double by Steve Garvey highlighted a seven-run seventh that broke an 8-4 tie and lifted the Padres. The 28 runs represented the most scored in an NL game this season. Craig Lefferts, 3-3, was the winner and Tom Hume, 4-13, suffered the loss. San Diego's Kevin McKeever's ninth went 3-for-5.

Dodgers 4, Braves 3

At Los Angeles, Greg Brock singled home Pedro Guerrero from third base with an unearned run in the eighth inning to lead the Dodgers. Guerrero led off with a single and took third on center fielder Dale Murphy's throwing error. Bud Hooton, 2-4, got the win and Jeff Denton, 3-3, took the loss.



Franco Harris, waived in the pre-season by the Pittsburgh Steelers, signed Wednesday with the Seattle Seahawks replacing the injury Curt Warner.

AL roundup

White slams Royals into tie

By Tony Volia
UPI Sports Writer

A lineup change turned out to be the key move in the first lead change in the AL West in a month.

Frank White, whose place in the lineup was dictated by injuries, slammed a two-run double to trigger a three-run eighth inning Wednesday night that gave the Royals a share of first place with a 4-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins at Kansas City, Mo.

"Normally, Frank's a No. 6 or No. 7 hitter," said Royals manager Dick Howser. "But with all of our injuries to George Brett and Steve Balboni, we've had to use him at No. 5 — and No. 5 hitters are supposed to drive in runs."

"You want Frank White up there. He gets the big hit. He's done it throughout his career here."

The Royals' Pat Sheridan leaped into a run-scoring fielder's choice. Sheridan drove a Smithson pitch to the wall in center that Puckett dropped down to Sam into the wall.

walked Jorge Orta intentionally to get to White.

White lined a shot down the left-field line to score both runners for a 2-1 lead. Dane Iorg followed with an RBI single to give both the Twins and the Royals 70-69 records with 23 games remaining.

It was the first time since Aug. 4, when California was in front, that the Twins did not own first place victory over the Angels, with a victory over Cleveland, also moved within a half-game Wednesday night.

Charlie Leibrandt scattered eight hits, walked none and struck out two over eight innings to improve to 9-6. Dan Quisenberry pitched the ninth for his league-leading 38th save.

Kansas City tied it in the sixth when Bucky Dent singled. Sheridan doubled and Moeley bounced into a run-scoring fielder's choice. Sheridan drove a Smithson pitch to the wall in center that Puckett dropped down to Sam into the wall.

Elsewhere, Cleveland routed Baltimore 1-0. New York edged Toronto 4-3 in 10 innings. Oakland nipped Chicago 5-4. Milwaukee defeated Boston 7-5 and Seattle outlasted Texas 6-5 in 10 innings.

Angels 11, Indians 4

At Cleveland, Fred Lynn went 4-for-4, scored three runs and tied a club record for RBI in consecutive games, helping California edge to within a half-game of the Angels. Lynn singled during a five-run fourth and doubled home a run in the sixth. He has at least one RBI in eight straight games, tying a team record held by Bobby Bonds, now the Indians' batting coach, and Lee Stanton.

Tigers 1, Orioles 0

At Detroit, Juan Berenguer and Willie Hernandez combined on a three-hitter to lead the Tigers to a 1-0 victory over the Orioles. Ripke committed a rare error

that let in the only run of the game. Detroit, which has won the second time in eight games, took a 8-4 game lead over Toronto in the East and cut its magic number to 15.

A's 5, White Sox 4

At Chicago, Tony Phillips' one-out home run in the ninth inning broke a 3-3 tie and lifted Oakland. Phillips' home run, his third, came on a 1-and-4 pitch from Rich Delson, 13-12. Ray Burris, 12-7, picked up the victory and Bill Caudill pitched the ninth for his 24th save.

Mariners 6, Rangers 5

At Arlington, Texas, Phil Bradley's leadoff triple and a sacrifice fly by Alvin Davis in the top of the fifth carried Seattle to a sweep of all six games between the teams at Arlington Stadium this year and ended the Mariners' losing streak. Texas ending back to last season.

Seahawks quickly latch onto Harris

By Tom Green
UPI Sports Writer

SEATTLE — Yes, Jim Brown's career rushing record is out there waiting for Franco Harris, but there's also the possibility of a fifth Super Bowl.

Wimming is what Harris wanted to talk about when he signed with the Seattle Seahawks Wednesday. And it's the possibility of winning big this year, however remote, that undoubtedly motivated the Seahawks to sign the future Hall of Famer.

The 34-year-old Harris is expected to step right in to replace Curt Warner, Seattle's star running back who will miss the rest of the season with a knee injury. Harris will be in uniform for Sunday's game with San Diego.

"The thing I want to do is win," said Harris. "I hope the guys realize that certain things can be contagious and I think that's a winning attitude can be contagious. And that's what I have."

Harris was waived by the Pittsburgh Steelers last month after 12 years — and four Super Bowls — with the club. The release came with the two sides locked in a contractual impasse.

Seattle's decision to sign Harris was a stunner more for its speed than anything else — the extent of Warner's injury wasn't known until his surgery Tuesday.

But since taking over the reins Seattle, president and general manager Mike McCormack and Coach Chuck Knox have shown a readiness to make decisive moves and to spend when they have to, particularly on veterans.

Rookie leads Brewers to 7-5 win past Bosox

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — "Got any champagne?" Manager Reg Lachemann asked.

His Milwaukee Brewer had just ended a four-game losing streak by beating the Boston Red Sox, 7-5, and a rookie outfielder's heroics warmed his heart.

Doug Loman, called up from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League last Saturday, belted two hits, including a double that scored two runs in a five-run fifth.

"He hasn't been intimidated by anyone," said Lachemann, noting how the double came off left-handed reliever John Henry Johnson. "Johnson can be pretty tough on left-handed batters."

Boston manager Ralph Houk said he, too, was impressed by Loman based on his one look. "He looks like a good ballplayer."

Loman said he wasn't "trying to sound arrogant but I hope to start hitting better as soon as I get over my nervousness."

Lachemann said he's also impressed with reliever Ray Seagrave, who got his second save since being recalled from the minors. He gave up only one hit in 2 1/3 innings.

"Right now Seagrave is the only one doing the job in the bullpen. I have more confidence in him now than anyone else," Lachemann said. He has been without ace reliever Reggie Fingers for weeks.

"I'll tell you one thing, it's a whole lot different sitting in the dugout when you have a guy like Fingers out there than when you don't."

Paul Hartzell, a former major leaguer picked up by the Brewers early this week, lasted 1 1/3 innings. He came in with the bases loaded in the seventh and gave up a triple to Jim Rice, but got league home run leader Tony Armas to ground out.

Baylor's homer sends Yanks over Blue Jays

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Baylor claimed that a home run was the last thing on his mind Wednesday night in the 10th inning when he faced Roy Lee Jackson.

"I wasn't thinking home run on a 3-1 pitch — on a 3-0 you're," said Baylor after his 25th homer, a solo blast with two out, lifted the New York Yankees to a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

"He (Yankees manager Yogi Berra) had me hitting 3-0 but I've been struggling with the bat and I can hit just as well 3-1 as 3-0," Baylor said.

While Toronto dropped to 8 1/2 games behind first-place Detroit in the American League East, the Yankees moved past the Boston Red Sox into fourth place and closed within 5 1/2 games of the second-place Blue Jays.

Jackson, 7-7, admitted that the 3-1 fastball to Baylor "was bad pitch selection on my part. If I had been thinking, I might have been trying some different things. If I had walked Baylor, then I would have had (Ken Griffey) next with two out and a guy at first."

"He struck me out with a slider last night. He challenged me with a fastball tonight," Baylor said, "and the best swing I can take I had there. I knew it was a homer all the way."

Baylor's blast made a winner of reliever Dave Righetti, 5-5. Righetti pitched three shutout innings, allowing one hit, striking out four and walking none.

Hodge-podge of sports is now in full swing

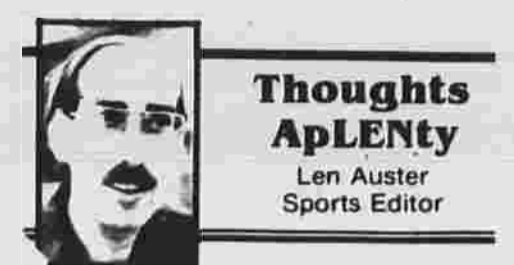
The hodge-podge of sports has begun. This past Sunday the National Football League kicked off its 1984 season. It joins with Major League baseball as ongoing at the moment and those two will shortly be joined by the National Hockey League in October.

The Whalers begin training camp on Monday, Sept. 17. Their regular season opener is Thursday, Oct. 11, at New York Rangers with the home debut at Civic Center ice nights later against the Boston Bruins.

Along with major league baseball, football and hockey, the NBA pre-season is not too far around the corner.

And to continue, college football and soccer seasons have already begun with the scholastic campaign slated to begin next Thursday at several sites.

Will it never end?



Thoughts aplenty
Len Auster
Sports Editor

San Diego, whom this corner picked back in April, has a comfortable lead in the NL West. No one else in that division is deserving of post-season play. Houston and Atlanta are the closest to the Padres but the clinching should come fairly soon.

The American League races appear to be heating up. The Tigers broke to a big lead in the East but they've cooled of late with the Toronto Blue Jays closing in fast. Those clubs meet head-to-head beginning Friday in a three-game series and a Toronto sweep would make Sparky Anderson quite nervous.

There's a race in the AL West although no one deserves to be in post-season play. At last look the Twins were two games over .500.

That's deserving of a Championship Playoff Series berth.

Hardly.

We'd rather have the Red Sox — yes, the Red Sox — or the Yankees, Orioles or runner-up in the AL East in post-season play. One of those clubs, with better records than Minnesota against superior competition would be more worthy.

WE HAVEN'T the foggiest notion how the NFL season is going to go. Injuries play such a large part; just take a look at the Seattle Seahawks.

The Seahawks, who made the playoffs a year ago, were impressive 33-9 winners over Cleveland in last year's opener. But they lost talented running back Curt Warner to a knee injury and he's out for the season.

Now what do they do for the next 15 weeks?

New England was impressive in jumping to a 21-0 lead over the Bills but we were greatly surprised it was only a four-point winner. The Patriots believe this may be their year but the opening win was hardly a barometer.

The Jets and Giants each won its opener but who are they trying to fool? The Jets need a quarterback while

the Giants need a running attack and for Phil Simms to stay healthy for an entire season.

Dallas looked awful in the early minutes against the Rams Monday night but the Cowboys and their new quarterback, Gary Hogoboom, bounced back to win.

Dallas visits the Giants Sunday so New York fans will find out in a hurry about their club.

Bits and pieces

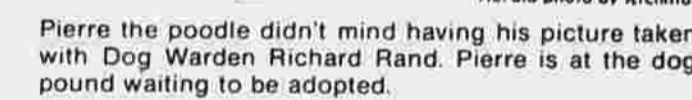
A couple of observers honestly and truly said they missed Howard Cosell on Monday Night NFL Football. You know, they may be right. What came off from the trio mainly was overall dull. And O.J. Simpson sometimes could not be understood. Say what you want about Cosell, but people did tune him in.

And they did listen.

The scholastic season has not even begun and already there has been a postponement. East Catholic girls' soccer team was scheduled to host South Windsor next Thursday but the game has been called off due to lack of officials.

An East boys' game, slated for Oct. 31, has been moved to Nov. 1 due to the same cause.

Lack of officials will cause other games to be transferred.



Pierre the poodle didn't mind having his picture taken with Dog Warden Richard Rand. Pierre is at the dog pound waiting to be adopted.

Adopt a Pet

Cuddly poodle needs a home

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

Pierre the poodle is this week's featured pet. He's a cute little salt-and-pepper colored dog, about 1 year old. Pierre was picked up Aug. 27 on Batista Road. He's friendly and cuddly and ready to be adopted.

Maybe it's because people have been on vacation, but most of the dogs that were at the dog pound last week are still there.

Clint, a male beagle and last week's featured pet, is still waiting. He's about 1 year old and was picked up Aug. 22 on Wetherell Street.

Everyman must have heard about adopt-a-pet by now. It's difficult to understand why this gentle pooch hasn't been adopted. He is quiet with an even disposition. He's a good-looking pointer.

Dog Warden Richard Rand said last week he probably probably have to take him to the vet and have him destroyed. Sport would like someone to come to his rescue. Back, the gentle shepherd cross, who is probably 4 or 5 months old and a pretty good size, is also still waiting. He was picked up earlier

this month on North Main Street. The one dog adopted this past week was the little chihuahua. He was taken home by an Iron Drive woman and has been named Pepe. Although he was shy with Rand and others, he went to his new owner without any trouble. Perhaps it was because she had owned other chihuahuas and knew how to handle him.

A new dog at the pound this week is a little black mixed breed. Rand has named it Lucky. The little dog had been roaming on Main Street and was struck by a car. She was checked by a vet, who found she wasn't injured. She is still quite shy.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street. Rand is at the pound each day from noon to 1 p.m. or he can be reached by calling the pound at 643-6442 or by calling the police department, 646-4555.

The fee to adopt a dog is \$5 and the owner must have the dog licensed. Dog owners are also reminded to take their pets for rabies and heartworm shots and to keep dogs confined to their own yards.

New 10-minute test diagnoses strep throat

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Open wide," a doctor or nurse says to the youngster with a sore throat. In goes a probe with a pad of absorbent material around the end. Swabbing of tonsils and adjacent tissue ensues.

That first step in a diagnostic test for strep throat — streptococcal pharyngitis — has been performed the same way for years.

The rest of the traditional scenario: the specimen is sent to a laboratory and the answer on strep throat or no strep throat isn't returned to the doctor for 24 to 48 hours.

Usually, curative antibiotics are held off until the physician gets proof of a strep infection. Waiting prolongs suffering and delays recovery, said Dr. Richard C. Tilton, who spoke highly in an interview of what he thinks is a better system.

Since August it has been possible to change the usual ritual, said Tilton, professor of laboratory medicine and director, microbiology division, University of Connecticut School of Medicine, Farmington, Conn.

He said doctors now can get an answer in 10 minutes, a development he sees revolutionizing at-

lack on strep throat — cutting down even on school or nursery school days missed by an infected youngster.

"A quick diagnosis," he said, "allows the doctor to initiate treatment early."

"If diagnosed rapidly and treatment is begun at once, the sick child starts to get better in 24 hours," he said. "The kids can go back to day care much sooner and Mom and Dad can return to work."

Tilton, who helped to test the 10-minute strep test, said it proves as good as the traditional test and a newer one that takes an hour and 10 minutes.

"It is 99 percent effective in finding positive infections," he said.

But in 5 to 10 percent of the cases it shows up a false negative, about the same as the other tests, according to Tilton.

He said the false negative isn't much of a medical problem because when a person has all the strep symptoms — swollen glands, sore throat, fever — physicians usually consider a negative lab report a false negative anyway and start curative antibiotic therapy.

BINGO

STARTS MONDAY

in the Manchester Herald

\$10000 in Weekly Prizes

PLUS A GIANT JACKPOT

A TRIP FOR TWO TO HAWAII

BINGO CARDS ARE AVAILABLE AT THESE PARTICIPATING STORES

★ DON'T DELAY—GET YOURS TODAY ★

- Al Sieffert's Appliances
445 Hartford Rd.
- Highland Park Market
317 Highland St.
- Westown Pharmacy
455 Hartford Rd.
- Jeans-Plus
297 E. Center St.
- Cardinal Buick, Inc.
81 Adams St.
- DiRosa Cleaners
299 W. Middle Turnpike

Or at the Herald Office

NOTHING TO BUY - Everyone can play

EVERY DAY IS A COMPLETE GAME

But the same card may be used for the entire week — Monday through Saturday — So Do Not Cross Off Numbers!

First Week's Card (September 10-15) Is Blue

Scoreboard

Baseball

National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	64	51	.558	—
New York	71	59	.543	7 1/2
Philadelphia	66	64	.508	12 1/2
St. Louis	67	63	.515	11 1/2
Montreal	60	70	.462	18 1/2
Pittsburgh	60	70	.462	18 1/2

A's 5, White Sox 4

Team	R	H	E	IP	ER	BB	SO
White Sox	4	10	1	9	3	2	11
A's	5	11	1	9	4	1	13

Wednesday's Results

Game	Score
Montreal 7, Chicago 1	
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3	
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3	
San Diego 10, Houston 7	
Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 4	
San Diego 10, Houston 7	
Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 4	

Thursday's Games

Game	Time
Houston (Knicker) @ San Francisco (Laker) 7:15 p.m.	
Cincinnati (Pistons) @ San Diego (Howlin) 7:05 p.m.	
Chicago (Eagles) @ Montreal (Lax) 7:05 p.m.	
New York (Excalibur) @ Pittsburgh (Rhodes) 7:35 p.m.	
Philadelphia (Hobbes) @ St. Louis (Kephire) 8:35 p.m.	
Atlanta (Mower) @ Los Angeles (Volante) 11:15, 10:35 p.m.	

Friday's Games

Game	Time
Chicago of New York, night	
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night	
Cincinnati at San Diego, night	
Houston at San Francisco, night	
Atlanta at San Francisco, night	

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	80	59	.574	—
Toronto	79	58	.571	1/2
Baltimore	74	64	.534	7 1/2
New York	64	74	.464	17 1/2
Cleveland	67	69	.493	14 1/2
Minnesota	67	69	.493	14 1/2

Wednesday's Results

Game	Score
Detroit 11, Baltimore 6	
Atlanta 4, Toronto 3	
Oakland 3, Boston 1	
Los Angeles 10, Kansas City 7	
Seattle 6, Texas 5	
Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 10	
San Francisco 9, Oakland 7	

Thursday's Games

Game	Time
Oakland (Young) @ Chicago (Hov) 11:35, 8:30 a.m. EST	
Oakland of Cleveland, night	
Detroit of Toronto, night	
Philadelphia of Baltimore, night	
New York of Boston, night	
California of Chicago, night	
Seattle of Kansas City, night	
Texas of Minnesota, night	

Friday's Games

Game	Time
Detroit of Toronto, night	
Philadelphia of Baltimore, night	
New York of Boston, night	
California of Chicago, night	
Seattle of Kansas City, night	
Texas of Minnesota, night	



Northern League titlists
MCC Vets took home top honors in the Northern League this summer. Team members (l-r) Front row: John Kearney, Bob Klatak, Ralph Braithwaite, Jim Silver, Cory Silver, Bud Durand, Chris Pinto. Back row: Barry Stearns, Rick Camiros, Henry Dekker, Chris Karski, Steve DeMur, Carlo Saraceni, Joe Murphy, Jim Farkas.

Baseball

Royals 4, Twins 1

Team	R	H	E	IP	ER	BB	SO
Twins	1	5	1	9	3	2	11
Royals	4	10	1	9	4	1	13

Minnesota 5, Kansas City 2

Team	R	H	E	IP	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City	2	6	1	9	3	2	11
Minnesota	5	11	1	9	4	1	13

Toronto 10, New York 8

Team	R	H	E	IP	ER	BB	SO
New York	8	13	1	9	3	2	11
Toronto	10	14	1	9	4	1	13

Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 7

Team	R	H	E	IP	ER	BB	SO
St. Louis	7	11	1	9	3	2	11
Philadelphia	10	12	1	9	4	1	13

Los Angeles 10, Oakland 7

Team	R	H	E	IP	ER	BB	SO
Oakland	7	11	1	9	3	2	11
Los Angeles	10	12	1	9	4	1	13

Los Angeles 10, Oakland 7

Team	R	H	E	IP	ER	BB	SO
Oakland	7	11	1	9	3	2	11
Los Angeles	10	12	1	9	4	1	13

Los Angeles 10, Oakland 7

Team	R	H	E	IP	ER	BB	SO
Oakland	7	11	1	9	3	2	11
Los Angeles	10	12	1	9	4	1	13

Los Angeles 10, Oakland 7

Team	R	H	E	IP	ER	BB	SO
Oakland	7	11	1	9	3	2	11
Los Angeles	10	12	1	9	4	1	13

Sports In Brief

Field hockey needs players

Any girl at Manchester High interested in playing varsity field hockey should contact head coach Mary Neubeil at attend practice sessions which are daily at 2:45 p.m.

Bus trip planned

There will be a bus trip for the Army-Duke football game on Saturday, Sept. 29, at West Point. Tickets for the bus trip and game are \$24 each. Anyone interested in going should contact Bob Digan at the Youth Services Bureau, 647-3494.

Youth bowling league

EAST HARTFORD — Boys and girls age five and up are invited to join the Junior Bowling League getting under way at Silver Lakes Saturday, Sept. 15. Anyone interested is requested to be at the center, 30 a.m. that morning. Those wishing to sign up but can't at that hour can do so any time at the bowling center. For further information, call 569-2990.

Brentwood winners

The tandem of Perry-Lindstrom won the Brentwood Mixed Doubles Tennis tournament over Body-Kellogg 6-2, 6-2.

Whalers get Steve Weeks

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers have obtained goaltender Steve Weeks from the New York Rangers in exchange for future considerations. It has been announced.

Harts' Weishuhn sidelined

FOXBORO, Mass. — Linebacker Clayton Weishuhn was placed on injured reserve Wednesday by the New England Patriots after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery. Weishuhn's spot on the roster will be taken by third-year linebacker Tim Golden. He had been cut from the team on Aug. 27, but was re-signed by the team Wednesday.

Davis, Cabell in accident

SAN FRANCISCO — Chili Davis of the San Francisco Giants and Erasmo Cabell of the Houston Astros suffered minor injuries in an automobile accident Wednesday night after a game at Candlestick Park.

Canada Cup Tournament

Team Canada, expected to be one of the strongest units on the basis of its plethora of top NHL talent, has been bolstered by a number of players who will add to its international powerhouse as the Soviets.

Walton expects physical battle

Pittsburgh's rookie of the year in 1979 when he won 17 games for Los Angeles, had an unblemished 6-0 record with a 3.32 ERA, striking out 48 in 46 innings.

Chiefs ink Whitehurst

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs Wednesday announced the signing of former Green Bay Packers quarterback David Whitehurst as the team's third quarterback on the roster.

Carr signs with Hawks

ATLANTA — Antoine Carr, a first-round NBA draft choice a year ago who played instead in Italy, signed Wednesday with the Atlanta Hawks.

Expos name Cook as VP, GM

MONTREAL — Murray Cook, who resigned as general manager of the New York Yankees Aug. 26, was named vice-president and general manager of the Montreal Expos Wednesday, succeeding John McHale who stays on as president.

Mets add Christensen

NEW YORK — The New York Mets purchased outfielder John Christensen from their Tidewater Tides Triple-A farm team of the International League Wednesday.

Witness testifies for Jets

NEW YORK — A California musician and a friend of New York Jets quarterback Ken O'Brien testified Wednesday that he did not see O'Brien defend end Mark Gastineau involved in a melee last week at Studio 54.

Olympics made money

LOS ANGELES — Living up to its 1976 promise to spend no public money on the Olympics, the city has emerged from the Games with a surplus of at least \$200,000 and possibly as much as \$1 million, the city controller said Wednesday.

Radio, TV

LOS ANGELES — Living up to its 1976 promise to spend no public money on the Olympics, the city has emerged from the Games with a surplus of at least \$200,000 and possibly as much as \$1 million, the city controller said Wednesday.

Golf

Country Club

BEST 7 — A Gross — Bill Moran 73; Net — Carroll Moddax 24-58, Jamie Smith 35-26, Bill Moran 20-57, Bob Jones 24-28, Ted Bocklet 11-26, Terry Schilling 31-79, Don Bob 24-29, B. McQueen Howard 24-26, Don Davis 24-26, Mike Lomon 24-26, Dick Stepan 2-26, Tom Roche 24-27, Rick Denicola 34-77, Tom Roche 24-27, Tom Roche 24-27, Ben DeMastro 14-27, Dick McKeone 27-26, Ed McGee 24-26, Bob Colton 28-12-26, Earl Wilson 24-26, Bill Sonder 35-27, Al Chevette 36-27, George McNeil 28-11-27, 36-26, A Gross — Bill Moran 73; Net — Bob Jones 24-28, Jamie Smith 35-26, Bill Moran 20-57, Bob Jones 24-28, Ted Bocklet 11-26, Terry Schilling 31-79, Don Bob 24-29, B. McQueen Howard 24-26, Don Davis 24-26, Mike Lomon 24-26, Dick Stepan 2-26, Tom Roche 24-27, Rick Denicola 34-77, Tom Roche 24-27, Tom Roche 24-27, Ben DeMastro 14-27, Dick McKeone 27-26, Ed McGee 24-26, Bob Colton 28-12-26, Earl Wilson 24-26, Bill Sonder 35-27, Al Chevette 36-27, George McNeil 28-11-27, 36-26, A Gross — Bill Moran 73; Net — Bob Jones 24-28, Jamie Smith 35-26, Bill Moran 20-57, Bob Jones 24-28, Ted Bocklet 11-26, Terry Schilling 31-79, Don Bob 24-29, B. McQueen Howard 24-26, Don Davis 24-26, Mike Lomon 24-26, Dick Stepan 2-26, Tom Roche 24-27, Rick Denicola 34-77, Tom Roche 24-27, Tom Roche 24-27, Ben DeMastro 14-27, Dick McKeone 27-26, Ed McGee 24-26, Bob Colton 28-12-26, Earl Wilson 24-26, Bill Sonder 35-27, Al Chevette 36-27, George McNeil 28-11-27, 36-26, A Gross — Bill Moran 73; Net — Bob Jones 24-28, Jamie Smith 35-26, Bill Moran 20-57, Bob Jones 24-28, Ted Bocklet 11-26, Terry Schilling 31-79, Don Bob 24-29, B. McQueen Howard 24-26, Don Davis 24-26, Mike Lomon 24-26, Dick Stepan 2-26, Tom Roche 24-27, Rick Denicola 34-77, Tom Roche 24-27, Tom Roche 24-27, Ben DeMastro 14-27, Dick McKeone 27-26, Ed McGee 24-26, Bob Colton 28-12-26, Earl Wilson 24-26, Bill Sonder 35-27, Al Chevette 36-27, George McNeil 28-11-27, 36-26, A Gross — Bill Moran 73; Net — Bob Jones 24-28, Jamie Smith 35-26, Bill Moran 20-57, Bob Jones 24-28, Ted Bocklet 11-26, Terry Schilling 31-79, Don Bob 24-29, B. McQueen Howard 24-26, Don Davis 24-26, Mike Lomon 24-26, Dick Stepan 2-26, Tom Roche 24-27, Rick Denicola 34-77, Tom Roche 24-27, Tom Roche 24-27, Ben DeMastro 14-27, Dick McKeone 27-26, Ed McGee 24-26, Bob Colton 28-12-26, Earl Wilson 24-26, Bill Sonder 35-27, Al Chevette 36-27, George McNeil 28-11-27, 36-26, A Gross — Bill Moran 73; Net — Bob Jones 24-28, Jamie Smith 35-26, Bill Moran 20-57, Bob Jones 24-28, Ted Bocklet 11-26, Terry Schilling 31-79, Don Bob 24-29, B. McQueen Howard 24-26, Don Davis 24-26, Mike Lomon 24-26, Dick Stepan 2-26, Tom Roche 24-27, Rick Denicola 34-77, Tom Roche 24-27, Tom Roche 24-27, Ben DeMastro 14-27, Dick McKeone 27-26, Ed McGee 24-26, Bob Colton 28-12-26, Earl Wilson 24-26, Bill Sonder 35-27, Al Chevette 36-27, George McNeil 28-11-27, 36-26, A Gross — Bill Moran 73; Net — Bob Jones 24-28, Jamie Smith 35-26, Bill Moran 20-57, Bob Jones 24-28, Ted Bocklet 11-26, Terry Schilling 31-79, Don Bob 24-29, B. McQueen Howard 24-26, Don Davis 24-26, Mike Lomon 24-26, Dick Stepan 2-26, Tom Roche 24-27, Rick Denicola 34-77, Tom Roche 24-27, Tom Roche 24-27, Ben DeMastro 14-27, Dick McKeone 27-26, Ed McGee 24-26, Bob Colton 28-12-26, Earl Wilson 24-26, Bill Sonder 35-27, Al Chevette 36-27, George McNeil 28-11-27, 36-26, A Gross — Bill Moran 73; Net — Bob Jones 24-28, Jamie Smith 35-26, Bill Moran 20-57, Bob Jones 24-28, Ted Bocklet 11-26, Terry Schilling 31-79, Don Bob 24-29, B. McQueen Howard 24-26, Don Davis 24-26, Mike Lomon 24-26, Dick Stepan 2-26, Tom Roche 24-27, Rick Denicola 34-77, Tom Roche 24-27, Tom Roche 24-27, Ben DeMastro 14-27, Dick McKeone 27-26, Ed McGee 24-26, Bob Colton 28-12-26, Earl Wilson 24-26, Bill Sonder 35-27, Al Chevette 36-27, George McNeil 28-11-27, 36-26, A Gross — Bill Moran 73; Net — Bob Jones 24-28, Jamie Smith 35-26, Bill Moran 20-57, Bob Jones 24-28, Ted Bocklet 11-26, Terry Schilling 31-79, Don Bob 24-29, B. McQueen Howard 24-26, Don Davis 24-26, Mike Lomon 24-26, Dick Stepan 2-26, Tom Roche 24-27, Rick Denicola 34-77, Tom Roche 24-27, Tom Roche 24-27, Ben DeMastro 14-27, Dick McKeone 27-26, Ed McGee 24-26, Bob Colton 28-12-26, Earl Wilson 24-26, Bill Sonder 35-27, Al Chevette 36-27, George McNeil 28-11-27, 36-26, A Gross — Bill Moran 73; Net — Bob Jones 24-28, Jamie Smith 35-26, Bill Moran 20-57, Bob Jones 24-28, Ted Bocklet 11-26, Terry Schilling 31-79, Don Bob 24-29, B. McQueen Howard 24-26, Don Davis 24-26, Mike Lomon 24-26, Dick Stepan 2-26, Tom Roche 24-27, Rick Denicola 34-77, Tom Roche 24-27, Tom Roche 24-27, Ben DeMastro 14-27, Dick McKeone 27-26, Ed McGee 24-26, Bob Colton 28-12-26, Earl Wilson 24-26, Bill Sonder 35-27, Al Chevette 36-27, George McNeil 28-11-27, 36-26, A Gross — Bill Moran 73; Net — Bob Jones 24-28, Jamie Smith 35-26, Bill Moran 20-57, Bob Jones 24-28, Ted Bocklet 11-26, Terry Schilling 31-79, Don Bob 24-29, B. McQueen Howard 24-26, Don Davis 24-26, Mike Lomon 24-26, Dick Stepan 2-26, Tom Roche 24-27, Rick Denicola 34-77, Tom Roche 24-27, Tom Roche 24-27, Ben DeMastro 14-27, Dick McKeone 27-26, Ed McGee 24-26, Bob Colton 28-12-26, Earl Wilson 24-26, Bill Sonder 35-27, Al Chevette 36-27, George McNeil 28-11-27, 36-26, A Gross — Bill Moran 73; Net — Bob Jones 24-28, Jamie Smith 35-26, Bill Moran 20-57, Bob Jones 24-28, Ted Bocklet 11-26, Terry Schilling 31-79, Don Bob 24-29, B. McQueen Howard 24-26, Don Davis 24-26, Mike Lomon 24-26, Dick Stepan 2-26, Tom Roche 24-27, Rick Denicola 34-77, Tom Roche 24-27, Tom Roche 24-27, Ben DeMastro 14-27, Dick McKeone 27-26, Ed McGee 24-26, Bob Colton 28-12-26, Earl Wilson 24-26, Bill Sonder 35-27, Al Chevette 36-27, George McNeil 28-11-27, 36-26, A Gross — Bill Moran 73; Net — Bob Jones 24-28, Jamie Smith 35-26, Bill Moran 20-57, Bob Jones 24-28, Ted Bocklet 11-26, Terry Schilling 31-79, Don Bob 24-29, B. McQueen Howard 24-26, Don Davis 24-26, Mike Lomon 24-26, Dick Stepan 2-26, Tom Roche 24-27, Rick Denicola 34-77, Tom Roche 24-27, Tom Roche 24-27, Ben DeMastro 14-27, Dick McKeone 27-26, Ed McGee 24-26, Bob Colton 28-12-26, Earl Wilson 24-26, Bill Sonder 35-27, Al Chevette 36-27, George McNeil 28-11-27, 36-26, A Gross — Bill Moran 73; Net — Bob Jones 24-28, Jamie Smith 35-26, Bill Moran 20-57, Bob Jones 24-28, Ted Bocklet 11-26, Terry Schilling 31-79, Don Bob 24-29, B. McQueen Howard 24-26, Don Davis 24-26, Mike Lomon 24-26, Dick Stepan 2-26, Tom Roche 24-27, Rick Denicola 34-77, Tom Roche 24-27, Tom Roche 24-27, Ben DeMastro 14-27, Dick McKeone 27-26, Ed McGee 24-26, Bob Colton 28-12-26, Earl Wilson 24-26, Bill Sonder 35-27, Al Chevette 36-27, George McNeil 28-11-27, 36-26, A Gross — Bill Moran 73; Net — Bob Jones 24-28, Jamie Smith 35-26, Bill Moran 20-57, Bob Jones 24-28, Ted Bocklet 11-26, Terry Schilling 31-79, Don Bob 24-29, B. McQueen Howard 24-26, Don Davis 24-26, Mike Lomon 24-26, Dick Stepan 2-26, Tom Roche 24-27, Rick Denicola 34-77, Tom Roche 24-27, Tom Roche 24-27, Ben DeMastro 14-27, Dick McKeone 27-26, Ed McGee 24-26, Bob Colton 28-12-26, Earl Wilson 24-26, Bill Sonder 35-27, Al Chevette 36-27, George McNeil 28-11-27, 36-26, A Gross — Bill Moran 73; Net — Bob Jones 24-28, Jamie Smith 35-26, Bill Moran 20-57, Bob Jones 24-28, Ted Bocklet 11-26, Terry Schilling 31-79, Don Bob 24-29, B. McQueen Howard 24-26, Don Davis 24-26, Mike Lomon 24-26, Dick Stepan 2-26, Tom Roche 24-27, Rick Denicola 34-77, Tom Roche 24-27, Tom Roche 24-27, Ben DeMastro 14-27, Dick McKeone 27-26, Ed McGee 24-26, Bob Colton 28-12-26, Earl Wilson 24-26, Bill Sonder 35-27, Al Chevette 36-27, George McNeil 28-11-27, 36-26, A Gross — Bill Moran 73; Net — Bob Jones 24-28, Jamie Smith 35-26, Bill Moran 20-57, Bob Jones 24-28, Ted Bocklet 11-26, Terry Schilling 31-79, Don Bob 24-29, B. McQueen Howard 24-26, Don Davis 24-26, Mike Lomon 24-26, Dick Stepan 2-26, Tom Roche 24-27, Rick Denicola 34-77, Tom Roche 24-27, Tom Roche 24-27, Ben DeMastro 14-27, Dick McKeone 27-26, Ed McGee 24-26, Bob Colton 28-12-26, Earl Wilson 24-26, Bill Sonder 35-27, Al Chevette 36-27, George McNeil 28-11-27, 36-26, A Gross — Bill Moran 73; Net — Bob Jones 24-28, Jamie Smith 35-26, Bill Moran 20-57, Bob Jones 24-28, Ted Bocklet 11-26, Terry Schilling 31-79, Don Bob 24-29, B. McQueen Howard 24-26, Don Davis 24-26, Mike Lomon 24-26, Dick Stepan 2-26, Tom Roche 24-27, Rick Denicola 34-77, Tom Roche 24-27, Tom Roche 24-27, Ben DeMastro 14-27, Dick McKeone 27-26, Ed McGee 24-26, Bob Colton 28-12-26, Earl Wilson 24-26, Bill Sonder 35-27, Al Chevette 36-27, George McNeil 28-11-27, 36-26, A Gross — Bill Moran 73; Net — Bob Jones 24-28, Jamie Smith 35-26, Bill Moran 20-57, Bob Jones 24-28, Ted Bocklet 11-26, Terry Schilling 31-79, Don Bob 24-29, B. McQueen Howard 24-26, Don Davis 24-26, Mike Lomon 24-26, Dick Stepan 2-26, Tom Roche 24-27, Rick Denicola 34-77, Tom Roche 24-27, Tom Roche 24-27, Ben DeMastro 14-27, Dick McKeone 27-26, Ed McGee 24-26, Bob Colton 28-12-26, Earl Wilson 24-26, Bill Sonder 35-27, Al Che

BUSINESS

Cellular phones prove boon to business execs

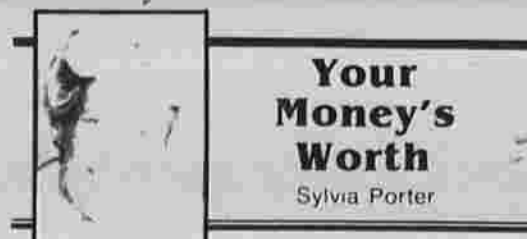
If you must have a telephone, even during the time it takes to drive to your office, telecommunications companies have a new "toy" for you — a cellular phone.

Service is now available in Chicago, Washington, Baltimore, New York City and Indianapolis. By year's end, it will be in about 30 major metropolitan markets.

If you live in one of these cities and if you have \$2,500 to spend — or an employer who will buy a system for you — you can start dialing from your car today.

Cellular phones actually combine two products — the physical system and the service that connects calls. Don't confuse cellular phones with the mobile, cordless phones you use around your house.

Here's how it works: An area — your city, perhaps — is divided into a number of cells, each with its own radio antenna that can pick up and transmit calls. As you drive from one cell to another, a computer network at the central switching office transfers your call from one cell's antenna to the next. Your calls are hooked into the local phone company and, to the listener, should be indistinguishable from calls made from your home or office.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

The attraction of cellular phones, at least for now, seems limited to business executives, lawyers and those in a few other professions.

"But, there's a lot of pent-up demand," observes Benn Kobb, assistant editor of Cellular Radio News, a trade publication. "Executives have been waiting for this a long time. Now, they're the main ones who can afford it." Eventually, Kobb suggests, once execu-

tives see how cellular phones add to productivity, lower level employees will get them, too.

Whether you, a typical consumer, embrace cellular anytime soon is another matter entirely.

"There are a lot of different applications," Kobb says. "Eventually cellular could be used so extensively for personal use that it replaces the traditional wired phone."

Perhaps. Cellular is starting small, however, even though it's being advertised in some markets as an alternative or supplement to the familiar home phone. Industry analysts expect that cellular services will claim about 4 million subscribers by the end of 1984, and almost 14 million will have signed up by 1990.

Today, two major factors inhibit access to cellular. First, of course, is the price of the hardware. The average system today costs about \$2,500. For that, you get a transmitter-receiver, antenna and handset. Installing the phone in your car will cost extra — on average, about \$200.

That's just the beginning. In addition to buying the equipment, you pay a monthly service charge for

access to a cellular company. Two companies operate in each city that has a cellular service, and you can subscribe to either one. It is that service which will assign you a phone number for your cellular set.

You'll also pay for each minute of air time. As always, long-distance calls cost more than local ones. Currently, those costs really add up. Nynex Mobile Communications, one of the cellular companies operating in New York City, offers several rate plans. In one, customers pay \$29 a month and then pay 35 cents a minute for calls made during peak hours. Calls made at other times cost 35 cents a minute.

To cash in on the excitement, many car rental companies have added — or plan to offer — cellular service. You can expect to pay premium prices for this feature.

If you decide you can't wait, shop around for the least expensive system and the lower priced company in your community.

Cellular clearly is for the wealthy gadget lover who has everything else. But one question nags me: How can you safely concentrate on driving while you're talking on the phone?

Auto ad lawsuits end with dealers making donations

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — State officials say four auto dealerships will pay a \$10,000 fine and donate cars to charity in settlement of a suit accusing the firms of deceptive advertising.

The four dealerships, owned by companies with the same principal owner, Robert Newman, also agreed to abide by the state's unfair trade practices law and regulations governing auto adver-

tising, officials said Wednesday. The settlement approved by Superior Court Judge Robert Satter grew out of a suit filed last year accusing Williams Ford of West Hartford with violating the unfair trade practices act.

It also includes Burnside Motors and Newman Lincoln Mercury of East Hartford and Newman Motor Cars of Berlin, state Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said at a news conference.

The dealerships were accused of deceptive advertising, including advertising used cars as new,

advertising vehicles that weren't available and taking down advertised cars to get customers to buy higher-priced models.

Officials said the dealerships also were accused of failing to mention all finance terms and charges in the advertisements that prompted the Department of Consumer Protection to take action

against the dealerships. Under the settlement, the four dealerships together will pay a \$10,000 civil penalty and give \$20,000 worth of cars — expected to be three vehicles — to charities.

A panel will be established to make recommendations to the court on which charitable groups should receive the free vehicles.

Lieberman said. Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin said the suit against the firms was part of an ongoing program launched two years ago by her agency that included adoption of the regulations on auto advertising.

"I think it's perhaps the first case of its kind and magnitude,"

Heslin said.

Lieberman said he believed the penalties assessed on the dealerships and the publicity surrounding the settlement would act as a deterrent to deceptive auto advertisements.

Officials said the settlement did not constitute an admission of wrongdoing by the dealers.

Wethersfield firm offers lowest bid for Bradley work

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Wethersfield company has offered the lowest bid for the key element in a \$100 million renovation and expansion of Bradley International Airport, state officials said.

W.E. O'Neil Construction Co. bid \$18.34 million to build a new concourse and terminal at the Windsor Locks airport, the state Department of Transportation said Wednesday.

The new terminal and concourse is the key element in a \$100 million renovation and expansion of the airport, which serves 3 million travelers annually from Connecticut and western Massachusetts.

The Wethersfield construction company was one of seven firms to submit bids for the terminal and concourse project. Bids ranged from the apparent low of \$18.34 million to a high of \$20.84 million bid by an Avon firm.

DOT spokesman William E. Keish said the agency had estimated the cost of the project at about \$17 million or pretty much on target with the apparent low bid.

Construction of the terminal is scheduled to begin by mid-October, officials said. The overall \$100 million renovation and expansion project is slated for completion in October 1986.

The overall project is running ahead of schedule and under budget, with 90 percent of the planned work under way.

In addition to the new terminal, the present terminal is being renovated and new roadway and water supply systems are being constructed at the airport.

DOT officials said the inconvenience to travelers caused by the renovation project is at its peak and will not worsen as the project moves forward toward completion.

The renovation project is being financed with bonds that will be paid off with revenues from airlines and other airport businesses. The Federal Aviation Administration also will contribute \$8.9 million toward the project costs.

Digital pays fine on computer sale

By Denis G. Gulino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Digital Equipment Corp., fined \$1.1 million for selling computers to a middleman for the Soviet Union, said Wednesday it agreed to pay although it had no idea who the ultimate customer was.

The fine was one of the largest ever imposed by the Commerce Department under the Export Administration Act. If Digital is charged with any more violations in the next three years, it will have to pay an additional \$400,000.

Digital's German subsidiary was charged Tuesday with selling two of its highly sophisticated computer systems to a firm controlled by Richard Mueller, who then shipped the equipment to the Soviet Union.

The computers are capable of simulating missile launches and war games and can be used in the design of sophisticated military electronics, officials said.

The "willingness to settle the matter does not in any way represent an admission of wrongdoing," Digital spokesman Richard Berube said Wednesday.

"The company chose to settle now to avoid continuing inconvenience to its customers and to avoid lengthy and costly litigation."

With the agreement to pay the fine the Commerce Department in turn agreed to renew Digital's general license to export and stop requiring export approval on a case-by-case basis. Digital, based in Maynard, Mass., is the world's second largest computer company.

The two VAX 11-780 model computers, considered the industry standard of excellence for their primary engineering applica-

tions, are equivalent to the Digital computer put on display Dec. 19 for reporters after it was intercepted on its way to the Soviets.

Digital was not charged in that case because the sale, to the same Richard Mueller, was beyond its control.

The government charged Digital with 80 separate prohibited sales to Mueller's firm over about 17 months but the company said the items were all parts of the same two computers.

"We did not know lurking somewhere in the process was Richard Mueller controlling this company," Berube said Wednesday.

The buyer, Deutsche Integrated Time, was not listed on the "denied parties list" published by the U.S. government.

"When you consider a thousand names on the 'denied parties list,' literally hundreds of thousands of purchase orders, it becomes a formidable challenge to find out who indeed you're doing business with," Berube said.

At the time the recaptured computer was put on display in December, complete with a news conference by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, reports were not told that essentially the same equipment had been delivered to the Soviets three years before.

In 1982, Chicago's O'Hare was the busiest airport in the United States — with 604,919 take-offs and landings.

Strom Thurman, R-S.C., is the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

GROSSMAN'S

AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

Last Three Days of Project Savings

89¢ Economy 2qt. STUB An economical, abrasion resistant floor finish. Select the studs you like best.	5.79 4 1/2" x 1/2" Waterboard Agency certified. Use indoors or out. Top quality.	2.49 80 Lb. Bag Reg. 2.89 CONCRETE MIX For 2" thickness or more. High strength. For setting posts, repairing walks, steps.	6.49 5 Gal. Coal Tar DRIVEWAY SEALER Protects and preserves asphalt surfaces. Resists gas and oil spills. Coal tar emulsion.	9.99 Reg. 17.99 Gal. COLUPRINOL WOOD STAIN Semi-transparent oil base stain. Keeps water out. Stain colors. * Sold. After Retail 10.99
5.89 4 1/2" x 1/2" Reg. 5.49 GYPSUM WALLBOARD Ideal base for paint or wallpaper.	8.99 4 1/2" x 1/2" Top Quality TEXTURE 1 1/2 SHIMS Plastic, vertical grooved siding.	50.99 Reg. 69.99 WHITE COMBO DOOR 32" or 36" x 78". Tempered safety glass, hardware.	22.99 Reg. 28.99 WHITE COMBO WINDOW 32" or 36" x 78". Tempered safety glass, hardware. Other stock sizes available.	8.29 16" x 15" Pro-Rated Warranty ASPHALT SEAMLES Covers 33 sq. ft. Spack colors. Self-sealing.

Let Us Help You Plan Your Project... We've Got All the Right Materials

1.99 12 Oz. Reg. 5.99 GREAT STUFF TAPE Seal, available, 18 holes. For storm doors, windows.	18.99 Spec. Purchase Quartz SECURITY LIGHT 300 watts for security. Lights up to 9,000 ft.	75¢ 8 1/2" x 16" GREAT STUFF TAPE For outdoor projects. Building walls, more.	50¢ 15" x 15" Each SWITCH/RECEPTACLE Your choice of brown or ivory. U.L. listed.
59¢ 12" x 12" FLOOR TILE Regular 12.99 48" SHROPLIGHT Completely assembled. 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2".	1.99 10 1/2" x 25" Reg. 4.99 CORON MAIL 50 Lb. Carton. 18.99	49.99 White Vinyl "Acadia" WHITE TOILET Vitreous china. 12" rough. Seat extra.	13.95 18.95 Gallon OVERSAT Long-lasting acrylic finish. In-stock colors.
3.99 10 1/2" x 25" Reg. 4.99 CORON MAIL 50 Lb. Carton. 18.99	.65 5 1/2" White ALUMINUM BUTTER Accessories in stock. Maintenance-free.	4.99 5 1/2" White ALUMINUM BUTTER Accessories in stock. Maintenance-free.	11.99 12.99 FLOOR JACK Adults from 4 1/2" to 7 1/2". Supports 15,000 lbs.

Sale Ends Saturday, September 8th

MANCHESTER: 148 South Street, 603-233-1111
 BURLINGTON: 217 North Temple, 862-9991
 HARTFORD: 2202 So. Main St., 852-9200
 NEW HAVEN: 78 Howard St., 741-2288
 OPEN Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.