

Peopletalk

Trouble with 'Neon Bible'

When novelist John Kennedy Toole was alive, he couldn't get any of his novels published. Now, more than a decade after his suicide, a book store owner who wants to publish one of Toole's manuscripts is having to sue to get the novel into print.

Rhoda Faust, who owns a book store in New Orleans, contends that before the novelist's mother died, she gave Faust permission to publish Toole's "The Neon Bible," a poignant portrayal of a small southern town written by the budding writer when he was only 16. But Mrs. Toole's will stipulates that "The Neon Bible" remain unpublished, allegedly because it contains an unflattering fictional portrait of Mrs. Toole.

Toole reportedly committed suicide because he considered himself a failed writer. Ten years after his death, his novel, "A Confederacy of Dunces," which his mother personally lobbied to get published, won the Pulitzer Prize.

Mellow cello in Dallas

Celloist Mstislav Rostropovich, who sheltered dissident writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn for four years at his dacha outside Moscow and who was stripped of his Soviet citizenship in 1974 for his continuing criticism of his country's human rights policy, will be in residence at Southern Methodist University in Dallas in October 1985.

The trip to Texas is in conjunction with his receiving SMU's Meadows Award for Excellence in the Arts. Rostropovich, who also is music director of the National Symphony, is in good company—previous winners of the \$25,000 award were Ignatz Bruggen, Martha Graham and John Houseman.

Bo Derek's ultimate solution

John and Bo Derek are suing Cannon Films for the \$300,000 they say Cannon owes them for "Boomer," but not all Cannon's stars are feuding with the film company.

Katharine Hepburn recently received a special jury award at Montreal's World Film Festival for her role in Cannon's "The Ultimate Solution of Grace Quigley," in which Hepburn plays a senior citizen who hires a mob hit man (Nick Nolte) to knock off her suffering fellow seniors.

Cannon's chairman, Menahem Golan, has managed to sign up top stars like Faye Dunaway and Liza Minnelli because, he says, "We try to build a relationship with our stars."

During shooting of "Grace Quigley" in New York, a scene called for the use of 12 limousines. Golan told Hepburn he could only afford to rent seven. Hepburn told him to get the extra limousines and take the difference out of her salary. "That's the kind of involvement we want our stars to have with a project," Golan says with understandable enthusiasm.

Mondale — the actress

Eleanor Mondale, the actress-daughter of the Democratic presidential candidate, is devoting 24 hours a day to her father's campaign, but after the election she plans to resume her acting career in a feature film, "Kings are Wild," with Mondale playing an actress romanced by a royal prince in disguise (Tony Hamilton of TV's recent "Samson and Delilah").

Asked if her father's winning the presidency would boost her acting career, Mondale replied, "Look how much it's helped Patti," referring to the luckless career of Ronald Reagan's daughter, Patti Davis.

In fact, Mondale, 24, who looks like a cross between Farrah Fawcett and a young Mary Martin, told UTI Sunday while working out at a gym in West Hollywood, Calif., that she had lost at least one role because of her famous father. "I was up for a TV pilot, and they didn't hire me because they were afraid if my father won, I'd be surrounded by Secret Service agents while they were trying to shoot the show."

Addressing women's lib

ABC's "Directions" series comes to Dallas Thursday night to tape a bound-to-be lively panel discussion on the women's liberation movement, with plenty of fireworks expected from panelists and the conservative Texas audience. Columnist and commentator George Will is moderator.

Panelists include former Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, now Brooklyn's district attorney; Judge Dexter, who heads the Committee for a Free World and has been openly critical of the women's movement; Dr. Carl Degler, professor of American history at Stanford University; and the Rev. Elizabeth Scott, director of Justice for Women at the National Council of Churches.

The program is scheduled for airing later this month or in early October.

Another kind of Alice

We've had Alice Through the Looking Glass and Alice at her restaurant, and now comes a seemingly naughty book called "Alice in Bed."

But the title of Cathleen Schine's first novel, due out in paperback from Berkley next month, is more literal than you might think. It refers to an active young college student whose world is reduced to a bed in a hospital room when she is suddenly and mysteriously paralyzed from the waist down.

Schine, a frequent contributor to such publications as The New Yorker and The Village Voice, might well focus her attentions next on Hollywood—her husband is film critic David Denby.

Now you know

The story of Cinderella, one of the most famous folktales in the world, dates back to 9th-century China and exists in 500 versions in Europe alone.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today partly sunny, clouding up in the afternoon with a chance of showers or a thunderstorm developing from west to east. Highs around 80 in the interior to the lower 70s on the islands. Tonight mostly cloudy with the chance of showers and possibly a thunderstorm, then partial clearing from west to east after midnight. Lows in the mid 50s in the interior to low to mid 60s along the coast. Wednesday mostly sunny and pleasant. Highs in the 70s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Cloudy today with afternoon showers likely north and mountains and a chance of afternoon showers elsewhere. High 70 to 80. A chance of showers tonight. Low 50 to 60. Wednesday variable cloudiness north and becoming mostly sunny south. High 60s to mid 70s.

Vermont: Thunderstorms likely in the north today and a chance of showers south. High 75 to 80. Muggy tonight with thunderstorms likely. Lows in the 60s. Wednesday becoming sunny and comfortably warm. High in the mid 70s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

Vermont: Becoming very warm and humid by Friday. Chance of thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Highs mainly in the 80s. Lows in the 50s Thursday, and in the 60s Friday and Saturday.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Thursday. Showers likely Friday. Clearing Saturday. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs in the mid 60s north to mid 70s south.

Across the nation

Thunderstorms will continue along the Eastern Seaboard and across the Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley. A few showers will linger over the Pacific northwest while thunderstorms develop over the southern Plateau. Cool temperatures will prevail over the northern states where highs in the 60s and 70s are expected. The southern half of the nation will be in the 80s and 90s with parts of the southern plains and the desert southwest reaching the century mark.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and ragweed pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 105 degrees at Presidio, Texas. Today's low was 28 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Lottery

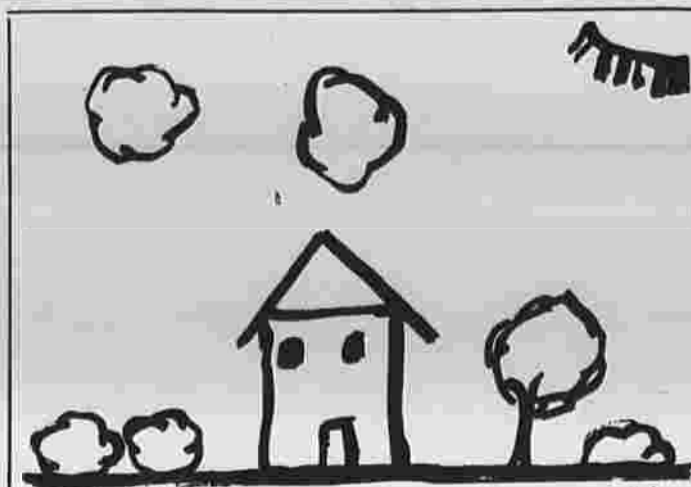
Connecticut daily Monday: 694 Play Four: 3742

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:
Maine daily: 029
New Hampshire daily: 6793
Rhode Island daily: 9820
Vermont daily: 440
Massachusetts daily: 1384

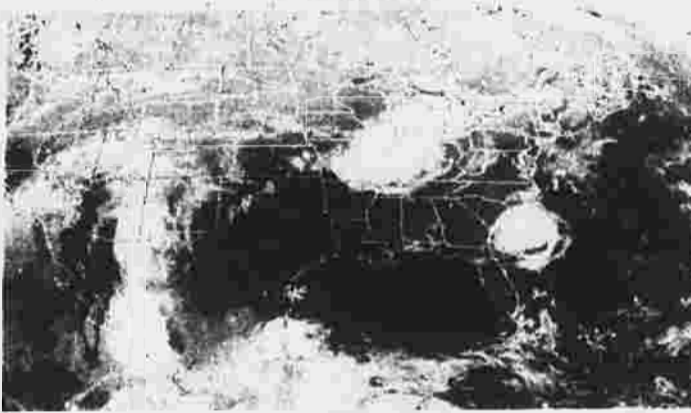
TODAY'S BINGO GAME FOR JACKPOT BINGO

At Siefert's Appliances
445 Hartford Road
Highland Park Market
317 Highland Street
Westown Pharmacy
455 Hartford Road
Jeans-Plus
297 East Center Street
Cardinal Bulck, Inc.
81 Adams Street
DiRoos Cleaners
299 West Middle Turnpike

Or at the Herald office
Each week starts on Monday ... Rules printed on each card ... This week's card is blue ... Next week's card is white.



Today, partly sunny and clouding up this afternoon with a 40 percent chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Highs around 80. Southerly wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, considerable cloudiness with a 50 percent chance of showers, possibly a thunderstorm, then partial clearing after midnight. Lows in the mid 50s. Winds shifting to northwest around 10 mph overnight. Wednesday, mostly sunny and pleasant. Highs in the mid 70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Brian Alturi, 10, of 72 Shepard Drive, and a student at St. James School.



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EDT shows the cloud pattern off the South Carolina coast that is associated with Hurricane Diana. An area of bright clouds indicating intense thunderstorms is over the Middle Mississippi Valley and the Central Plains. Middle and high clouds are over the Northwest while broken showers and thunderstorms cover the Southwest.



National forecast For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, rain will be found along the Carolina coast while showers develop over parts of the upper Mississippi Valley and the far Southwest. Mostly fair elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 69(92), Boston 61(74), Chicago 59(84), Cleveland 59(80), Dallas 72(99), Denver 51(83), Duluth 46(65), Houston 71(92), Jacksonville 66(89), Kansas City 69(94), Little Rock 70(94), Los Angeles 68(76), Miami 74(87), Minneapolis 58(73), New Orleans 73(92), New York 64(76), Phoenix 72(95), San Francisco 84(79), Seattle 50(67), St. Louis 66(93), Washington 69(95).

Manchester Herald Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Penny Sadd Associate Publisher USPS 327-500 Mark F. Abratis Business Manager VOL. CIII, No. 292 Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Bradford Place, Manchester, Conn. 06060. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 291, Manchester, Conn. 06040. To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 649-9964. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 5 a.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday. The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news services and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Hearing draws only 2 comments

PZC tables Great Lawn subdivision

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night tabled subdivision plans for a portion of the historic Cheney Great Lawn after discovering that they were incomplete.

PZC members discovered that the plans for the proposed 7.6-acre subdivision did not indicate the possible required widening of a portion of Hartford Road or the placement of curbs along that portion.

The discovery was made during a discussion about whether the developers should be required to widen that part of the road. Developers Wesley C. Gryk and Michael B. Lynch agreed to deed a 16-foot-wide strip of land along Hartford Road to the town for future widening.

The subdivision hearing drew only two speakers, a marked contrast to two previous hearings when condominiums were proposed for the site. In this case, no zone change is required and the plans must be approved if they conform to town planning specifications.

In other business at its monthly meeting, the PZC granted Martin, Rothman & Woodbury a zone change to Residence AA for 9.79 acres on Groton Grove Road and postponed a hearing on another zone change application.

A spokesman for Martin, Rothman & Woodbury said Monday that although the developers want to build single-family houses on the property, no specific plans have yet been developed.

At an Aug. 30 meeting of town planning, engineering and safety officials, Town Engineer Walter J. Senkow recommended that the Great Lawn developers be required to widen the road. Members of the PZC agreed Monday that the requirement would be the safest and fairest option.

"If we don't do it now, four owners will pay for it instead of 14," said PZC member William A. Bayer, referring to owners of the four lots that would front Hartford Road.

He also said that if the road were widened immediately, an extra lane could be added to allow cars entering and leaving the driveway to the proposed subdivision to speed up or slow down.

The plans filed by Gryk and Lynch call for four lots inside a horseshoe-shaped driveway off Hartford Road and 10 lots spread around the outside of the driveway. The 14 lots would occupy about 7.6 acres of the eight-acre parcel co-owned by the two men, according to plans developed by Fuss & O'Neill of Manchester.

The parcel is located just west of Main Street and north of Hartford Road in the center of the Cheney National Historic District. The district houses an essentially intact 19th century silk mill area.

The PZC also agreed to several modifications to the subdivision plans that were recommended by the town staff, including requiring sidewalks on the outside portion of the driveway. The developers had indicated they wanted sidewalks requirements waived for both sides of the driveway.

Director of Planning Mark Pellegrini told commission members that the easements for private water and sewer lines that run through the Great Lawn.

The question arose Monday as to whether the developers could leave the easements as they had indicated on the plans. The staff of the Water Department was concerned about the easements, which would serve some of the old Cheney mansions that abut the lawn, Pellegrini said.

But he said it was not up to the PZC to consider easements and that the private property owners should negotiate the terms of those easements.

Manchester In Brief

McCavanagh says he's sorry

Democratic state Rep. James McCavanagh, who is seeking election to his second term in the 12th Assembly District, today apologized to the community for the fact that a piece of his campaign literature does not contain the information required by election law.

McCavanagh said a flyer promoting his campaign was circulated without the required note on saying who paid for it. Election law requires that information to appear on campaign literature.

McCavanagh said he plans to notify the state Election Commission that the disclaimer was left off by oversight. He said the cost was borne by his campaign committee.

"He said the flyer has been in circulation for three or four weeks but that no one has complained about it. Someone on his committee recently noticed the omission, he said. Charges of irregularities if campaign advertising have figured in some past campaigns in Manchester.

Water violates standards

The town Water Department recorded several violations of the Safe Drinking Water Act in August. Director of Public Works George A. Kandra has reported.

A color violation was recorded at the Howard Station, with an average color of 25 units. The standard is 15 units. He said. Turbidity violations were also recorded at the Howard Station, where the monthly average was 2 units, and at the Hill Filter Plant, where the monthly average was 1.2 units, he said. The standard for turbidity, or cloudiness, is 1 unit.

Kandra said that none of the violations made the water unfit for consumption.

District firefighters win trophies

Volunteer firefighters from the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department brought seven trophies home from a mini-muster Sunday at the Wapping Fire. Eighth District spokesman Thomas R. O'Marra said today.

The mini-muster consisted of six events testing the firefighting skills of the participating teams. The Eighth District team took no lower than second place in each of the six events and won the trophy for best team overall, O'Marra said.

The team took first place in the midnight alarm, steeple climb, barrel fill and bucket brigade. It took second in the reverse hose lay and water ball.

Team members were Lt. Don Moore and firefighters Mark LeGest, Alex Zajac, James Christensen, John Flaherty, Bob Eschmann Jr. and John Topping.

Bus 14 returns to normal

Manchester School Bus 14 will go back on its regular schedule and route Wednesday. School Superintendent James Kennedy told the Board of Education Monday night.

The bus, which runs along Vernon Street, carries students to Manchester High School, Hilling Junior High School and Buckley School. On Monday a temporary schedule was set for the bus because the Vernon Public Works Department had begun work at Taylor and Vernon streets.

Kennedy said the work will be discontinued for now and the bus can resume its schedule. Kennedy predicted that problems would arise again along the narrow, curved road because both Vernon and Manchester plan to work on the road. Manchester plans a reconstruction of the roadway.

He said he will arrange a meeting of town officials, school officials, representatives of the bus company and parents to work out some schedule that will provide safety for the students on the narrow road while work is in progress.

Board member Francis Maffe said he had heard from parent about one overcrowded bus that serves Hilling Junior High School. Kennedy said the school administration will resolve the problem.

Board appoints new teachers

Enrollment leads to school changes

The Board of Education appointed five teachers to posts in the Manchester School system at its monthly meeting Monday night. Three of them were hired because enrollment this year was higher than expected.

The three are Kim M. Piantafiori, second-grade class at Martin School, Steven Hodge for a first-grade class at Buckley School, and Matthew R. Scharf as a part-time special education teacher at Hilling Junior High School.

The other two appointments were Margaret I. Lette for special education at Bennet Junior High School to replace Donald Woods, who transferred to Manchester High School, and Carrie G. Simon as a part-time art teacher at Hilling Junior High School, replacing Marie D. Kiteck who was appointed school nurse at Hilling.

The board also approved continued employment for Monica Defelice, a speech and language clinician at Kennedy School, so that she may obtain tenure effective Oct. 1.

Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy told the board that the problem resulting from the fact that almost 200 more students enrolled than expected is at Martin School, where one third-grade class has 29 students. A teacher has been assigned to that class.

Kennedy said he was also at a loss to account for the increased enrollment over the administration's projections. He said some students may be transferring from non-public schools and some might have just moved to town.

In answer to a question from school board member Richard Dyer, Kennedy said the enrollment trend, if it continues, may delay converting Manchester High School from a three-year to a four-year program.

But Kennedy stressed that he cannot tell whether the failure of enrollment to drop as much as expected this year is a one-year anomaly.

Board Chairman Leonard Scudler said he was happy that the administration had moved quickly to handle the class-size problem.

Board appoints new teachers

The Board of Education Monday night approved the purchase of a text terminal and printer for \$4,705 to improve the efficiency of the data processing operation in the school payroll department.

The purchase, approved without bids, was one of two bid waivers approved by the board. The other is for immediate construction of an asphalt drive at Buckley School to make it possible for a handicapped student to have van access to a first-floor classroom.

The problem arose when enrollment at Martin School was higher than expected, forcing the transfer of a special education class to Buckley.

The alternative to paving the driveway at a cost of between \$4,000 and \$6,000 would have been to pay \$8,000 just to transport the student to an out-of-town program.

In another decision affecting Buckley School, the board approved preliminary plans for an elevator inside the school. Plans call for the elevator to be built in the center of the school where there is now a dumbwaiter.

Wilfred Dion, school maintenance superintendent, told the board he hopes the cost can be kept to \$50,000. But there is rock under the school site and digging the pit below may add to the cost, he said.

School Board member Francis Maffe, who asked a number of questions about the safety features of the elevator, suggested that it be equipped with an intercom for emergencies.

The elevator would be key operated and normal procedure would be for an adult to accompany any handicapped student using the elevator, he said.

In other action the board approved the following washout accounts:

• One for \$1,344 to be financed by a state grant for a computer-assisted construction program.

• One for \$15,000 to be financed by one for six Vernon students in the Adolescent Day Treatment Program at Highland Park School.

• And one for \$3,500 to be financed by increased receipts in the summer school program.

The board also approved four camping trips for the Outing Club at Manchester High School. Each will involve between 5 and 20 students.

Dedication caps long haul for Bennet

After nearly three years of study, planning and construction, the Bennet housing complex for the elderly on Main Street will be dedicated today.

Scheduled to speak at the opening of the 46-unit complex are Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny, town director Stephen T. Cassano, Chairman of the town's Commission on Aging Rev. Russell Camp, Bennet Housing Corp. Chairman John R. Fitzgerald and representative of the Community Development Corp. according to Lou Trajcewski, the assistant project manager.

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss is out of town and will be unable to attend. Following a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 4 p.m. and comments by the speakers, a tour of the building, including some individual units, will be given. The tour will be followed by a reception at the Army & Navy Club next door.

The public is invited to the opening. Trajcewski said. "I think this is a very important development in town," Fitzgerald said today.

The complex, which used to be the main building of Bennet Junior High School, was developed with the aid of several grants.

"I think it shows that the town can meet its needs with its own resources," he said. "That's the point."

Fitzgerald said he did not believe rents at the project were too high, as some critics have charged.



Ruth Grivas sets up a display inside the window at Michaels Jewelers on Main Street this morning. She said the new display is part of the store's preparations for the fall sales season.

Window dressing

Ruth Grivas sets up a display inside the window at Michaels Jewelers on Main Street this morning. She said the new display is part of the store's preparations for the fall sales season.

Other large classes have been reduced in size by transfers, he said. At Hilling Junior High School there are 60 to 70 more students than expected. Kennedy said he saw no practical way to shift the students to Bennet.

But in general, Kennedy said, class sizes are excellent. Most schools have received higher levels of pay have made it possible to hire other teachers to help adjust class sizes. He said savings realized from the establishment of the Adolescent Day Care Center at Highland Park School have also helped.

Kennedy said he was also at a loss to account for the increased enrollment over the administration's projections. He said some students may be transferring from non-public schools and some might have just moved to town.

In answer to a question from school board member Richard Dyer, Kennedy said the enrollment trend, if it continues, may delay converting Manchester High School from a three-year to a four-year program.

But Kennedy stressed that he cannot tell whether the failure of enrollment to drop as much as expected this year is a one-year anomaly.

Board Chairman Leonard Scudler said he was happy that the administration had moved quickly to handle the class-size problem.

One for \$1,344 to be financed by a state grant for a computer-assisted construction program. One for \$15,000 to be financed by one for six Vernon students in the Adolescent Day Treatment Program at Highland Park School. And one for \$3,500 to be financed by increased receipts in the summer school program.

The board also approved four camping trips for the Outing Club at Manchester High School. Each will involve between 5 and 20 students.

REGISTER AND DANCE AT THE

RICHARD RISEY Dance Studio 1159 Main St. (Rt. 31) Coventry

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

"Kinder-dance" for Pre-schooler age 3-4 year olds

ADULT CLASSES Tap and Jazz

About Your Teacher: Mr. Richard Risey is the President of the Dance Teachers' Guild of Connecticut, Inc. He has been a member of the National Association of Schools of Dance for many years. He has taught Tap and Jazz for many years and is a member of the American Tap Dance Guild.

Register At the Studio: There is a \$10.00 fee for a class. Tap, Jazz, Ballet, Pointe, Acro-gymnastics. Classes begin Sept 17.

For Details See Rules on Back of Bingo Cards

PLAY JACKPOT BINGO EVERY DAY IN THE HERALD \$100 IN PRIZES EVERY WEEK Plus a GIANT JACKPOT: A TRIP FOR TWO TO * HAWAII * For Details See Rules on Back of Bingo Cards

TODAY'S BINGO GAME IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY "Choicest Meats In Town" Old Fashioned Carry-Out Service With Our Friendly Smile... 317 Highland St. Manchester

TODAY'S NUMBERS FOR JACKPOT BINGO B 14 I 19, 25, 27 N 32 G 48, 51, 60 O 66, 75 EVERY DAY IS A COMPLETE GAME

Pick up your very own Jackpot Bingo card at one of these Manchester locations: At Siefert's Appliances 445 Hartford Road Highland Park Market 317 Highland Street Westown Pharmacy 455 Hartford Road

GUNNE SAX GOWNS 25% off EAST-WEST IMPORTS 111 Center St., Manchester

REGISTER AND DANCE AT THE RICHARD RISEY Dance Studio 1159 Main St. (Rt. 31) Coventry Graded Classes in: Tap • Classical Ballet • Pointe Jazz • Acro-gymnastics

U.S./World In Brief

Begin takes more tests

JERUSALEM — Doctors today ran more tests on former Prime Minister Menachem Begin, hospitalized with a urinary ailment, to determine whether he needed surgery.

Begin, 71, was admitted to Shaare Zedek Hospital Monday with a prostate problem. A hospital spokesman today said Begin was feeling well and was in good spirits.

Dr. Michael Rosenblatt, the hospital's director, said routine tests would determine "in a day or two" if Begin needed surgery.

Begin, reclusive since his abrupt resignation Sept. 15, 1983, had been widely reported to be in ill health.

The hospital spokesman today denied a report in the Hadassah newspaper that Begin apparently had cancer of the prostate, a condition Hadassah claimed was diagnosed in 1978.

Guerrillas attack Israelis

BEIRUT — Lebanese guerrillas attacked Israeli troops in south Lebanon today, killing four soldiers in roadside bomb blasts a day after Israeli warplanes struck a commando base, reports said.

An Israeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv had no direct comment on the blasts, saying, "We have no reports of any Israeli casualties anywhere."

But state-owned Beirut radio and Moslem militia sources said four Israeli soldiers were killed and several others wounded in two bomb attacks, which came amid calls for suicide raids to force the Israeli army out of south Lebanon.

The Israelis were killed in the first blast, near the south Lebanon village of Aita al Shoub, a Shiite village less than a mile from the Israeli border. The radio report said the Israelis arrested three men and a young woman in connection with the bombing.

Dali better after surgery

BARCELONA, Spain — Surrealist painter Salvador Dali was transferred out of intensive care today, and doctors said the artist's testiness was one of several signs that he was improving after undergoing skin graft operations.

"Dali is quite angry and has returned to his usual ill humor, which is a good sign," Dr. Rafael Benito told reporters.

The 80-year-old painter underwent surgery at the Pilar Clinic Friday to prevent potentially fatal skin infections after 18 percent of his body was burned in a bedroom fire Aug. 30.

Reagan to meet Gromyko

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in the highest level discussion with the Soviets since taking office, administration officials said today.

Officials said an announcement on the Reagan-Gromyko meeting set for Sept. 28 would come later this week. The officials also disclosed Reagan will address the United Nations General Assembly on Sept. 24 in New York.

Secretary of State George Shultz will meet with Gromyko on Sept. 26 under a previously announced timetable.

Negotiations have been under way for the Reagan-Gromyko meeting for some time but there were no details on the agenda for the meeting. Shultz and Gromyko were expected to discuss a wide spectrum of issues, including the superpowers' before Reagan meets with the Soviet official.

Gromyko last visited the White House during the Carter administration in 1978.

Bill seeks tougher labels

WASHINGTON — The House has approved a bill to replace the current surgeon general's warning on cigarette packs and ads with stronger rotating labels warning that smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, and risks to unborn children.

Passage of the measure came Monday by voice vote. The Senate is expected to pass the bill, perhaps as early as next week.

The carefully crafted compromise between health groups and the tobacco industry, worked out during months of negotiations, would reduce the current "The Surgeon General has determined that smoking is hazardous to your health" with four labels that would be rotated quarterly.

The new warnings:

- Smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and may complicate pregnancy.
- Quitting smoking now greatly reduces serious risks to your health.
- Smoking by pregnant women may result in fetal injury, premature birth and low birth weight.
- Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide.

Donovan firm probed again

NEW YORK — Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan's former construction company is under investigation again, this time on suspicion it falsified figures about its minority subcontractors to win construction work.

Theodore Geiser, a lawyer for the Schiavone Construction Co., asked U.S. District Court Judge Leonard Sand to block a grand jury investigation.

"They're picking over a carcass which is geographically and legally far from Bronx County," Geiser said.

Sand said he would reconvene the hearing today and promised a quick ruling.

Donovan served as a vice president of the company, located in Secaucus, N.J., from 1959 until his appointment to President Reagan's Cabinet in 1981.

In a statement, Donovan called the investigation "a release of old charges."

Truce called in dispute

TOLEDO, Ohio — Geraldine O'Conor reached a truce with Archbishop John O'Connor over their disagreement on an abortion but neither backed down from tough positions.

Ferraro accomplished the truce by phone during a campaign swing that took her through Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio. However, at every stop Monday there were anti-abortion demonstrators, as there have been at many stops since Ferraro became the Democratic vice presidential nominee in July.

O'Connor, who accused Ferraro by name over the weekend of mischaracterizing the Roman Catholic Church's position on abortion, said Monday after speaking with Ferraro he would stop talking about the subject.

Ferraro, who campaigns in Ohio and Michigan today, said she had a "cordial, direct and helpful" conversation with O'Connor last night.

Administration dismisses Mondale's plan

By Jon C. Franden
United Press International

President Reagan would only say Walter Mondale's plan to raise taxes to cut the federal deficit is "nothing new," but Vice President George Bush, the Republican ticket's point man, was not so shy and labeled it a "program for failure."

The Mondale campaign, lagging far behind in the polls, is counting on the risky tax issue to convince the American public that Reagan's economic policies are unfair to everyone but the rich, and that the swelling deficits are undermining the health of the economy.

The Democratic presidential candidate Monday announced details in Philadelphia of his plan to reduce the annual federal deficit to \$86 billion by 1989 through a series of tax hikes aimed primarily at the wealthy, and spending cuts. His campaign followed up later in the day with a new series of television commercials criticizing the administration over the deficit issue.

By 1989, the Mondale tax plan would raise \$86 billion in additional government revenues just for that year, which would be the last year of a Mondale term.

Mondale, who has insisted since he first called for a tax hike in July at the Democratic convention that such an increase was inevitable regardless of which party was in power, said Reagan is following a strategy of "saving all the bad news for after the election." He challenged the president again to release his own plan for reducing the deficit.

"Enough is enough, Mr. President," he said. "You can't hide your red ink with blue smoke and mirrors. Let's set the truth about the future."

...if Bush would take up

one," Bush said. "It comes from some of those same, wonderful people who gave the American people 12 percent interest rates, double-digit inflation and a stagnant economy."

Bush said Reagan had no obligation to offer a plan of his own, conceding voters "know where Ronald Reagan's coming from" on the deficit issue and should place their trust in his formula for sustained economic growth.

"Here's a flash," he said. "That recipe is so good, we're not changing it."

Mondale and his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, turned down a chance to see Reagan face to face at a ceremony honoring Hubert Humphrey, Mondale's political mentor. A campaign spokesman said they already had made campaign commitments, but Mondale's wife, Joan, will attend the late morning commemoration.

Bush, who has been given the role of talking on Mondale on the campaign trail while the president can take the high road and boost administration policies, was much more critical as he criss-crossed North Carolina Monday.

"If there ever was a plan devised to damage a growing economy, it's this

Pentagon puts skills on special delivery

By Richard C. Gross
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department has halted delivery of thousands of microchips and other equipment, including sophisticated weapons systems, that contain suspected faulty computer chips, Pentagon officials said today.

The microchips — the heralded silicon chips that revolutionized electronic circuits in many sophisticated military weapons systems — are produced by the Texas Instruments Corp. of Midland, Texas, and were suspected of being faulty when the company uncovered testing irregularities, the Pentagon said Monday.

A spokesman for the Defense Logistics Agency, John Goldsmith, said 4,700 different kinds of chips are involved but it is not known which weapons and other equipment carry the suspected semi-conductors as components. The number of weapons and equipment that may be affected similarly is unknown, he said.

The DLA said no lives have been lost or aircraft or other equipment destroyed because of part failure.

Nevertheless, the implications of the potential problem were enormous because of the widespread use of the semi-conductors.

The company informed the DLA of the problem Sept. 6 and the Pentagon's technical staff at Texas Instruments revealed a major testing problem which affected all of their 80-plus customers," the agency said in a letter to the DLA.

The company, which produces home computers and calculators for the commercial market, discovered the irregularity following a complaint by the IBM Corp. of Oswego, N.Y., about a "potential problem" with the devices, the DLA said.

A resulting investigation by the technical staff at Texas Instruments revealed a major testing problem which affected all of their 80-plus customers," the agency said in a letter to the DLA.

The company, which produces home computers and calculators for the commercial market, discovered the irregularity following a complaint by the IBM Corp. of Oswego, N.Y., about a "potential problem" with the devices, the DLA said.

"These devices are in many parts of our equipment," Goldsmith said in a telephone interview. "This stuff is so universally used now. We don't know how many (parts) are involved."

Goldsmith said an earlier review of 546 Texas Instruments devices used by IBM "resulted in an estimate of 15 million involved parts over a period of about eight years."

"The products involved are microelectronic circuits in many sophisticated military weapons systems," the Pentagon said.

Texas Instruments is providing a list to the Pentagon of more than 60 defense contractors and has ordered the microchips from the company for use in parts that go into weapons and other military equipment, Goldsmith said.

The company, which produces home computers and calculators for the commercial market, discovered the irregularity following a complaint by the IBM Corp. of Oswego, N.Y., about a "potential problem" with the devices, the DLA said.

A resulting investigation by the technical staff at Texas Instruments revealed a major testing problem which affected all of their 80-plus customers," the agency said in a letter to the DLA.

The company, which produces home computers and calculators for the commercial market, discovered the irregularity following a complaint by the IBM Corp. of Oswego, N.Y., about a "potential problem" with the devices, the DLA said.

The Mont Louis lies off the Belgian coast today after it cracked during a heavy storm two weekends ago. The ship has a cargo of hexafluoride uranium gas. Rough weather forced the halt of salvage operations today.

By Clouds Solhoni
United Press International

OSTEND, Belgium — Stormy seas today split a sunken French freighter, loaded with radioactive cargo into two pieces 12 miles off the Belgian coast, salvage officials said.

The Mont Louis, which sank Aug. 25 after colliding with a ferry, cracked open Monday in a violent North Sea storm, allowing its 450 tons of oil to begin streaming out.

The front of the ship broke off at the spot where salvage workers had a 40-foot hole to extract the 30 containers carrying the radioactive cargo, Drenth said.

The Mont Louis was on its way from France to the Soviet Union with 30 drums of uranium hexafluoride to be used in the production of nuclear fuel for French and Belgian power plants.

Earlier today, a spokesman for the French sea ministry in Paris said the uranium hexafluoride presented no danger because the containers resist immersion.

"It is important that we have our consciousness level raised as to what we are, what our accomplishments have been," Mrs. King said.

Quotes from Hughes' poem line the walls, declaring "I've known rivers: ancient, dusky rivers."

Stormy seas split French ship in two

By Julie Cropp
United Press International

HANNIBAL, Mo. — A century has passed since Mark Twain first sent an outcast boy and a black slave rafting down the Mississippi River in "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" — but the book has been made into a blockbuster American literary best-seller again.

"At some point the uncle's pants were altered so that it appears that the uncle was exposed," Fischer said.

The book was sold by advance order, rather than through book stores, and the desecration was discovered in a prospectus being shown by salesmen to potential subscribers.

The three new editions are expected in February. New historical information and the original drawings will be included in a scholarly version, which will also have long appendices of notes by Twain not included in a "popular" edition. A third edition will contain newly commissioned illustrations from woodcuts.

A collection of 20 dozen new essays on "Huckleberry Finn" is to be published by the University of Missouri Press in time for a conference on Twain's book April 19-21 at the school's Columbia campus.

Professor Robert Sattelmeyer said he expects there will be controversy over some of the articles, including one by Professor James Cox of Dartmouth that reconsiders the question of Twain's attitude toward blacks.

A view widely accepted holds that the author's frequent use of the word "nigger" could be attributed to popular usage of the term in Twain's time and that Twain himself was advocating abolition of slavery, but Cox is not so sure.

He points out that nowhere in the book does Huck make a general statement against slavery, although Huck is shown to have sympathetic feelings toward one individual black, the slave Jim.

"When Huck says he will help

Houston schools get out-of-court accord

By Julie Cropp
United Press International

HOUSTON (UPI) — Representatives of the Houston Independent School District and minority groups praised an out-of-court settlement ending a 28-year-old desegregation suit on the day it was to return to federal court.

"It was never our desire to have a bitter fight in court," said Frank Burris, president of the Houston NAACP, which filed the suit on behalf of two children in 1956. "The settlement addresses problems we were concerned about."

Superintendent Billy Reagan said he is "tremendously relieved" by Monday's settlement, which will cost the district \$33 million. He described the five-year agreement as "90 percent educational and 10 percent political."

The agreement requires the district to increase recruitment of teachers from state universities with high numbers of Hispanic and black education graduates. It also increases the percentage of black and Hispanic students allowed to attend inner-city magnet schools.

Reagan said staff time devoted to

Poor weather disrupts Mt. St. Helens study

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Bad weather forced scientists out of the rumbling crater of Mount St. Helens where a continuing dome-building eruption forced precautionary evacuations at nearby Spirit Lake.

Pumping station workers and a construction crew at Spirit Lake were evacuated Monday after U.S. Geological Survey crews flying over the peak confirmed the volcano was undergoing a dome-building eruption.

Aerial observers reported continuous, glowing avalanches tumbling to the base of the dome and glowing red cracks were spotted on the surface of the mound on Sunday night. But there were indications the dome-building may be slowing.

Scientists flew into the crater Monday to take more measurements but increasing cloud cover forced them to depart later in the day.

The dome on the floor of the volcano's

REPUBLICANS

• THERE IS A REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ON TUES. SEPT. 11th. YOUR VOTE WILL DECIDE WHO REPRESENTS OUR DISTRICT IN THE 11TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

• IF YOU VOTE AT: BOWERS SCHOOL, MANLY HIGH SCHOOL, ROBERTSON SCHOOL, GARDNER CENTER, WADDELL SCHOOL.

• THEN PLEASE VOTE FOR JON MERCIER. HE WAS ENDORSED BY OVER 80% OF YOUR TOWN COMMITTEE.

• JON MERCIER WILL WORK HARD TO REPRESENT YOUR VIEWS IN THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

• JON MERCIER WILL FORCEFULLY ADDRESS HOW REPUBLICANS CAN GIVE US A BETTER STATE GOVERNMENT.

Jonathan Mercier
For 12th District Representative

Paid for by: MERCIER IN '84 COMMITTEE, L. BELCHER, TREAS.



Visitors to the World Fair examine the Afro-American pavilion in the great hall, where many artifacts are on display to depict black history in the United States.

Afro-American pavilion details legacy of blacks

By Rob Glover
United Press International

NEW ORLEANS — The Presidential Medal of Freedom won by Martin Luther King Jr. sits beside a picture of white-robed Ku Klux Klansmen. Eyeglasses worn by abolitionist Frederick Douglass share space with images of a slave auction block.

Murals feature astronaut Guion Bluford Jr., boxer Jack Johnson, the peanuts of George Washington Carver and Louis Armstrong's first cornet. Visitors celebrate blacks who fought in the Civil War.

"The pavilion is the first page to the first American history book," said John Scott, artistic creator of the exhibit. He said "I've known Rivers" is the first full-scale Afro-American pavilion at any world's fair.

"This is a time when we acted, not reacted, with a statement about ourselves, and it's a great source of pride to the young and old," he said. "For a long time people wanted to do things for us in a missionary sense, but we did this ourselves."

The pavilion is a living museum, featuring music, dance and such contemporary black heroes, including former football star O.J. Simpson, jazz pianist Billy Taylor and former presidential candidate Jesse Jackson.

"We are an African-American people," Jackson said during a recent afternoon at the pavilion. "We didn't just show up a certain one day. We came here from Africa."

100 years of Huck Finn has kept the censors busy

By Julie Cropp
United Press International

HANNIBAL, Mo. — A century has passed since Mark Twain first sent an outcast boy and a black slave rafting down the Mississippi River in "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" — but the book has been made into a blockbuster American literary best-seller again.

"At some point the uncle's pants were altered so that it appears that the uncle was exposed," Fischer said.

The book was sold by advance order, rather than through book stores, and the desecration was discovered in a prospectus being shown by salesmen to potential subscribers.

The three new editions are expected in February. New historical information and the original drawings will be included in a scholarly version, which will also have long appendices of notes by Twain not included in a "popular" edition. A third edition will contain newly commissioned illustrations from woodcuts.

A collection of 20 dozen new essays on "Huckleberry Finn" is to be published by the University of Missouri Press in time for a conference on Twain's book April 19-21 at the school's Columbia campus.

Professor Robert Sattelmeyer said he expects there will be controversy over some of the articles, including one by Professor James Cox of Dartmouth that reconsiders the question of Twain's attitude toward blacks.

A view widely accepted holds that the author's frequent use of the word "nigger" could be attributed to popular usage of the term in Twain's time and that Twain himself was advocating abolition of slavery, but Cox is not so sure.

He points out that nowhere in the book does Huck make a general statement against slavery, although Huck is shown to have sympathetic feelings toward one individual black, the slave Jim.

"When Huck says he will help

Terrorist actions threaten U.S. drug-busting efforts

By Tracy Wilkinson
United Press International



A Peruvian policeman guards bags of cocaine paste as chemists check the drug's purity before burning it. Peru produces anywhere from 100 to 500 metric tons of cocaine annually despite a \$30 million U.S. government program to crack down on the drug trade.

Britain hit by new heroin plague

By Margaret Carey
United Press International

LONDON — A new plague of heroin abuse is sweeping Britain, and it is spreading to other parts of Europe, British health officials said today.

The drug market is flooded with so much heroin that it's become a cheaper high than alcohol or marijuana.

"This is a far more extensive problem than we had in the early 1970s," said Bing Spear, Home Office chief drug inspector.

"There's much more of it around and there is much more of a demand for it. More people are using it."

By European and American standards, Britain had a negligible drug problem in the late 1970s. But the recent accelerating use of heroin is pushing the country into the same sad league as its neighbors.

The number of drug addicts in Britain reported to the Home Office increased by 50 percent in 1983. But the statistics represent only one-fifth of those addicted to opiate drugs in Britain, David Mellor, Under Secretary of State, told Parliament this summer.

"The use of heroin is rising in areas of the country where employment is high and has become higher — Manchester, Edinburgh, Glasgow, the northern cities and working class parts of London," said Richard Hartoll, a drug abuse researcher at University College.

Although the use of heroin among unemployed teenagers has received a lot of attention, the rich and middle class are also snorting, smoking and injecting heroin in ever greater numbers, authorities say.

"The numbers have increased in recent years beyond the capabilities of clinics to do anything about it," Hartoll said. "It's a crisis in some areas."

Those using heroin now are

young, 16 and 17. Ten years ago most British heroin addicts were in their 20s, Hartoll said.

Young Britons are turning to heroin as an artificial way out of dismal surroundings. With unemployment at 13.2 percent, prospects of full-time employment, home and family are bleak for the young.

"The young have nothing to look forward to, and heroin is an alternative way of finding joy," said Tony Slater, director of Phoenix House, a drug rehabilitation center in London.

"Heroin feels nice," Slater said. For a troubled person, a heroin rush is "like being in a warm tub, and that feeling is filling you up and making you feel untroubled."

"People use heroin because they feel scared and want to run away," John Langely, an ex-addict said. "It's trendy and nice. I started using it because my friends were using it."

In the early 1960s, British doctors lavishly prescribed heroin to addicts and the National Health Service picked up the tab. Since then there has been a general move toward self-help heroin addiction, and South Asia for opium to supply the heroin demand using those supply lines, drug traffickers have flooded Britain's drug market with heroin.

"Relative to inflation, the price of heroin has halved since 1978," Hartoll said.

Ease of access and low price makes heroin attractive to many, said Eric Blakehour, a Baptist minister who has worked with drug addicts for 15 years and has seen the patterns of drug abuse change.

"Heroin fascinates young people," Blakehour said.

PLAY JACKPOT BINGO EVERY DAY Win A Trip For Two to HAWAII See Page 2

OPINION

Let's call a firehouse a firehouse

It seems obvious that a municipality should be able to build a firehouse in any zone in town.

Probably a municipality can, as a matter of practice, build a firehouse in any zone, despite the fact that the zoning regulations don't seem to be consistent from zone to zone in that respect.

But somebody should make the regulations clear and consistent.

It should not be necessary for the zoning enforcement officer, or the chief building inspector, to make a complicated interpretation to determine if it is permissible to have a firehouse in a particular zone.

In 1982 it was discovered that there was no clear provision for firehouses in residential zones in Manchester and that omission was corrected.

The provision says that firehouses are one of the permitted uses in Rural Residence Zone, Residence Zone A, Residence Zone B, and C. The language in each case is the same. It specifies that firehouses are permitted as long as the site abuts a major or minor arterial as defined by the town's plan of development.

If a firehouse is built in a Planned Residential Development Zone it would apparently be what the



Manchester Spotlight
Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

regulations term a "Municipal Public Safety Structure."

The PRD regulations say nothing about major or minor arteries, but in PRD zone, site plans must be approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission anyway.

In a Comprehensive Urban Development Zone, one that seems to embrace a firehouse is "Parks, Playgrounds, Education, Public Buildings."

But a firehouse in a CUD zone may be a special exception covered by "Municipal Utility Buildings and Structures. That would make it subject to certain constraints.

In a Business Zone I, there seems to be a real problem. The only place a fire station seems to fit is

as a special exception under the "Municipal Utility Buildings and Structures" category.

The Planning and Zoning Commission must determine that the building or structure involved meets certain requirements.

Business Zone II permits a "Public Utility building, Municipal building and uses." Business III permits anything permitted in Business II, including "Public Utility building etc."

Business zones all legal uses except some that are specifically forbidden, and a firehouse is not forbidden.

Business Zone V permits "Municipal facilities, Buildings and Structures."

Things get more complicated in the Central Business District Zone, Off-Street Parking Zone, and Historic Zone.

Writing zoning regulations is without doubt a great deal harder than writing newspaper columns about zoning regulations.

But it does seem that it would be good in the regulations to call a firehouse a firehouse and say clearly that it can be put in just about any normal zone.

Firehouses don't get built often. But lately in Manchester we generate a good deal of controversy over establishing firehouses.

In Manchester

Workshop on hiring a good idea

"No one is born a manager or a supervisor," says personnel consultant Robert M. Fortgang, who is designing a seminar to attune Manchester's top management employees to the problems prejudice can cause in a changing workplace.

Fortgang's point is a good one, particularly as it applies to the role supervisors must play in affirmative action efforts in a mostly white town like Manchester.

Whether or not any of the town officials responsible for employment actually have a problem with the idea of hiring a black, Hispanic or other minority group member, a bit of self-examination never hurt anyone, and that's what the workshop will be designed to encourage.

Moreover, if the town were to follow up on it, a workshop like the one Fortgang will conduct in October could generate further steps to boost the process.

We think it's healthy that Manchester has shown a renewed interest in educating its supervisors so they can come to grips with the emotions aroused by affirmative action. An open discussion of the subject, while it won't solve Manchester's problems by itself, is likely to do a lot of good.

When Manchester adopted its affirmative action plan in 1978, its goal was to employ 14 minority workers by 1984.

The numbers show that this plan — which didn't establish a binding quota — has failed miserably. Out of the 450 current members of the town work force, only four belong to minority groups.

One example is that in spite of extensive recruitment efforts, the police department remains all white and sometimes arouses anger when it deals with blacks. Though the town administration can point to evidence of its attempts to correct this state of affairs, the situation isn't doing the town's reputation a lot of good.

We believe Manchester's recruitment efforts have been conducted in good faith and have tried to overcome some problems that don't necessarily originate in town. For instance, Manchester is considered an expensive place to live and has only a small minority community itself.

But we also think that the efforts, which have drawn an ample number of minority applicants, can be more successful in the future if they are vigorously pursued. The only thing to do is to keep trying.

If the October workshop helps supervisors understand their own feelings toward affirmative action, they'll be better prepared to discuss both sides of the matter with their employees, who have to live with the results of the process. We hope the supervisors will also be encouraged to take the lead and suggest their own approaches to the dilemma.

The scheduling of the seminar is an indication that the town hasn't forgotten its responsibilities. If it's used correctly, the session could also be the beginning of a renewed effort to attack the problem.

As Fortgang says about the criticism generated by the composition of the work force in Manchester, "There's no way you can give a satisfactory reply if your statistics are looking miserable."



Running mates

Commentary

The world of mercenaries

Their shoulders held the sky suspended. They stood, and earth's foundations stay. What God abandoned, these defended. And saved the sum of things for pay.

— Alfred E. Housman



Lee Roderick
Washington Correspondent

mercenary role in America's revolution.

MORE OFTEN, HOWEVER, mercenaries fight well out of sight of public gaze, spurred by a combination of the lure of money, the love of adventure, or the belief in a cause.

They are men with prior experience in a regular army who have had difficulty adjusting to civilian life. Their attraction to fighting was described this way by Theodore Roosevelt: "All men who feel any power of joy in battle know what it is like when the wolf rises in the heart."

The wolf apparently rose in the hearts of Dana H. Parker, 36, of Huntsville, Ala., and James P. Powell III, 36, of Memphis, who were killed Aug. 1 while flying a U.S. military helicopter over Nicaragua.

They were both Vietnam veterans and were part of a para-military organization called Civilian-Military Assistance, based in Alabama, which has been involved in fighting letlists in Central America. The Reagan administration disavows any support of CMA or the dead men, but there is evidence that U.S. officials knew something of their operations and chose to look the other way.

Governments often have found the services of such men useful when unable to achieve their goals by more legitimate means. In the case of Nicaragua, Congress strongly opposes further funding of the "contra" guerrillas fighting the ruling Sandinistas.

That's why the administration's disavowal of support for CMA and similar groups have not been taken at face value by critics of U.S. policy.

THE NEUTRALITY ACT is intended to stop American citizens from launching invasions of other countries from U.S. shores. Americans theoretically can lose their citizenship for fighting for a foreign government, though the provision has rarely been enforced and Americans continue to do so — notably in Israel's wars.

Boulder, Colo., can be considered the capital of American mercenary activity. There, Robert K. Brown, a former Special Forces officer in South Vietnam who has fought as a freelancer throughout the world, publishes *Soldier of Fortune* magazine.

The classified section of the September issue of the magazine, which has a reported circulation of 200,000, seeks "contract soldiers" and other adventurers for assignments around the world.

It appears there are plenty of takers: "I want to know how I can serve my country in a real way," writes J. Singer of Los Angeles. "Don't pass me up."

"Merc for hire: 43, work alone, short term only. Bounty hunting, advertising." Jim in Fair Oaks, Calif.

"For hire: 37 years, 100 percent, work alone, short jobs, Europe, Africa only. Contact: Hans Schmidt ... Austria."

"Nam vet, '67 thru '71. Laos '71-72, seeks high-risk work."

The two Americans killed recently in Nicaragua likewise sought, and found, high-risk work. It's unlikely their deaths will discourage other mercenaries from following in their path. The pull of the wolf rising in the heart is simply too strong.

Open Forum

Don't post signs on utility poles

To the Editor:

Maybe you can help. Maybe by writing to you, more people will become aware of a danger that so many unsuspecting, well-meaning, ambitious weekend advertisers create week after week, all over town, on almost every busy street corner.

What could this danger be, you say? Ask any family of insectivore, cableperson, or anyone whose job takes them to the wires and cables suspended by utility poles.

I was pleased to find an enclosed message in this month's electric bill urging the public "not to use utility poles for posting signs. It's dangerous."

Maybe with a timely reminder, folks will be a little more aware of the very real danger they create when their signs are posted on utility poles. Is a well-advertised tag sale worth the possibility of causing serious injury?

Ann Matre
34 Portland St.
Manchester

Letters

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, CT 06040.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Guadalajara is home for death squad

WASHINGTON — The heart of Latin American death squad activity beats most strongly in Guadalajara, Mexico. This is the conclusion of knowledgeable sources interviewed by my associates Dale Van Atta in Washington and Jon Lee Anderson in Mexico, Honduras and El Salvador.

The first clue came last year when an admitted Honduran death squad member told Anderson that his group was based in Guadalajara, Mexico. He identified the coordinating organization as CAL, the initials of the World Anti-Communist League's Latin American affiliate.

After my report was published, the league belatedly kicked CAL out of the international body. The league's U.S. head, retired Army Gen. John Singlaub, told my office CAL had been knowingly promoted pro-Nazi groups and was "virulently anti-Semitic." As my investigation has revealed, that was not wholly true.

CAL has been directed by a secret order called Los Tecos, based in Guadalajara. The secret society grew out of a right-wing, counterrevolutionary force known as Los Cristeros during the Mexican revolution early in this century.

Los Tecos was linked with Hitler's Third Reich when one of its leaders spent time in Berlin studying the Nazi regime. He then infused Los Tecos with a dogma that made enemies of Jews, Jesuits and communists — with a bit of medieval-Nordic mythology thrown in for good measure.

Though some Catholic priests and students initially applied Los Tecos conservatism, the group's bizarre religious rites led to a schism with Catholics in the 1950s.

CAL-Tecos propaganda, published in their magazine, *Replica*, went clearly around the bend with weird stories about Jews, witches, drug addicts and homosexuals taking over the Vatican. During his visit to Mexico, Pope John Paul II was elevated by these propagandists from a homosexual drug addict to the anti-Christ.

A league official described his ousted co-colleagues in Guadalajara as "extremely bizarre and very crazy."

He said the World Anti-Communist League had linked Los Tecos' anti-Semitic publishing efforts to neo-Nazi writers and translators in Europe and in this country.

In fact, books such as "Mein Kampf," "The International Jewish Conspiracy," "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion" and "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion" are found in the homes of Los Tecos members.

Los Tecos exerts behind-the-scenes control of the Autonomous University in Guadalajara, which was funded partly by the U.S. government and private U.S. foundations in the 1960s. Former Los Tecos members say the group obtains funds through grants and scholarship money given to the Center's infertility clinic, who would link the car with a murder suspect.

Connecticut In Brief

Coast Guard may lose bear

NEW LONDON — The Coast Guard Academy's mascot bear, has been appearing at athletic events since the 1920s, but the tradition may be wiped out by a new law.

La Neal Ruzel, an academy spokesman, said the problem came to his attention during a review of relevant state laws by the academy's legal affairs office.

It seems that the presence of "Objee" violates a law on potentially dangerous animals, he said.

Sen. Joseph I. Gumbert of Stratford said the legislation was designed to give the state control over enforcement of regulations for keeping wild or potentially dangerous animals.

The law, passed two years ago, requires dangerous wild animals to be kept in approved facilities such as zoos.

But the academy may be exempt because it is a federal facility, Gumbert said. "I can't imagine the Coast Guard wouldn't have the proper facilities for handling an animal like this," he added.

Officials complete probe

WALLFORD — Federal officials announced today they have finished examining the wreckage of a downed helicopter that crashed into a pond near Wallford, and returned to New York from a clam bake.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board also completed interviews with witnesses, but disclosed no new information.

The victims were the pilot, Dominick Lomelo, 27, his wife, Lori, 24, of Floral Park, N.Y., and another couple identified as Ivan Benicic, 49, and Mira Benicic, 41, of Little Neck, on Long Island.

Ruth Zimmerman, operations unit supervisor with the Federal Aviation Administration, said she is trying to determine if the pilot was operating according to federal regulations at the time of the crash.

State man is sentenced

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — A Connecticut man has been sentenced to eight to 12 years in Walpole State Prison for kidnapping a Connecticut teenager and raping her in Amherst.

Stephen M. Shields, 31, of Hartford, Conn., pleaded guilty Monday in Hampshire Superior Court to aggravated rape, armed assault with intent to murder and kidnapping.

Judge John Sheehan sentenced Shields to two concurrent eight- to 12-year terms and an additional eight- to 10-year term.

Shields was accused of abducting a 17-year-old girl as she left a Dunkin' Donuts store in Willimantic, Conn., in February. Shields allegedly drove her to Hartford, Springfield and Amherst, where the rape occurred.

Shields also allegedly used his belt to try to strangle the girl, who escaped by gouging his eyes. He was arrested in Canaan, Conn., Feb. 21 by Connecticut State Police.

Police look for suspects

SOUTHBRURY — Southbury state police are looking for two men who might be able to help supply information about the August slaying of Joyce Stochmal.

CAL-Tecos spokesman Kenneth Kirschner said today police would like to question two men police say who helped push a blue car from an embankment in Woodbury Aug. 4, the day after the 19-year-old woman was last seen.

The young woman was stabbed to death and her body was dumped into the Housatonic River in Southbury.

Police have already confiscated evidence from a home in Seymour, including a blue Chevrolet, and Kirschner says the witnesses might be able to link the car with a murder suspect.

Study of childless couples

FARMINGTON — A University of Connecticut Health Center psychologist is studying couples without children to see how they cope.

Howard Tennen says he has interviewed about 50 couples through written questionnaires and personal interviews about the impact of childlessness state on their marriage and their lives.

Tennen says he has focused on couples, mainly from the Center's infertility clinic, who would like children but have been unsuccessful in their efforts to have them.

He said in a report published today that he would like to interview another 50 couples to complete his study of the subject. He said couples are paid \$10 for their travel expenses to come to the confidential interviews at the Center.

Don't forget the sticker

HARTFORD — State officials said they caught 327 motorist without proper auto emissions stickers during an August crackdown.

William E. Ferris, director of the Department of Motor Vehicles' auto emissions division, said a total of 2,981 cars were checked in West Haven, Newington, New Britain and Danbury.

He said local police and department officials issued the tickets to 292 motorists whose cars had expired stickers, and 58 others whose cars did not have any stickers.

Motorists must receive stickers each year saying their cars have passed the emissions tests. Ferris said the spot checks would continue.

Laura Lee remains stable

HARTFORD — A 16-month-old Waterbury baby who survived her second liver transplant last week remained in stable but critical condition, officials said.

Laura Lee Lebel had not improved, but her new liver appeared to be working well, said James Battaglio, spokesman at Hartford Hospital, where the infant underwent both transplants.

He said Monday she was still fighting an infection.

Laura's body rejected the first liver she was given Aug. 21 from a Newark, N.J. infant, prompting a national search for a new donor.

Hospital officials found a second liver from a 6-month-old Miami infant and performed a second operation Sept. 2 on the baby.

Man dies in crash

SEYMOUR — An alleged hitchhiker died when the car in which he was a passenger ran up an exit ramp embankment off Route 8 and flipped over twice.

Police said Anthony Joseph Kevalis, 28, of Ansonia, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident Sunday near Exit 20 on Route 8.

The State Police Trooper Fred Hunter of the Bethany barracks said police believe Kevalis may have been a hitchhiker, but police had not determined the fact.

Court rules delays violated felons' rights

HARTFORD — The State Supreme Court sided today with a group of convicted felons who claimed that lengthy delays in their cases had violated their constitutional rights to a speedy trial.

Overturning a lower court decision, the justices unanimously said while the inmates should not be unconditionally released, they nevertheless had proven they had sufficient cause to receive further proceedings.

"The petitioners did ... clearly establish that, owing to the understaffing of the public defender's office, they had suffered extensive delays, which discriminated against them because of their poverty," the justices said.

The petition for a writ of habeas corpus, or release, was made by seven inmates, but the court threw out the requests of two as "moot," saying their cases had been decided earlier by a lower court.

The seven petitioners were Palmer Gaines, Edward Koiser, Jr., Alphonse Perry, Lawrence Taylor, Danforth Willie Braswell and Donald DeForge; the latter two's cases being ruled as moot by the court.

In the joint petition, the court said each of the seven inmates claimed that it was illegal to continue holding him in prison because the "prospect of his conviction had been unjustifiably delayed."

The inmates said they should be given the relief of being released and an order for "such other and further relief as justices requires."

The petition for a writ of habeas

Associate Justice Ellen Peters, disagreed over the question of release but agreed that the prisoners' rights had been violated because they were too poor to retain other lawyers, and had to wait in line for public defenders.

She noted that the five attorneys in the public defender's office had been responsible for 81 cases in 1979, 84 cases in 1980, 126 cases in 1982, and 190 cases in 1983.

She also said that appeals by the prisoners had been pending for periods ranging two to four and one-half years.

In contrast, "criminal defendants who have the financial ability to engage private counsel have the opportunity to have the briefs filed on their behalf in a period of six months or less," she said.

"The difference between four years and six months reflects a disparity in opportunity of access to the appellate

forum that is constitutionally impermissible," she said.

The ruling concluded by saying the cases should be sent back to the court, which would be given a chance to rebut the assumptions. But if the rebuttal is "unpersuasive," the justices said, the relief, short of unconditional discharge, "is appropriate."

For Stratford brothers

Courtroom theatrics lead to indictment

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two brothers who staged a heart attack in court in hopes of winning a mistrial on loansharking charges have been indicted by a federal grand jury for their scheme, officials say.

Federal officials Monday unsealed a secret indictment which also accuses two other reputed members of the same Connecticut organized crime family, the Genoveses, for helping to carry out the scene 11 months ago.

At that time, Gus Curcio stood up and began to choke and scream while clutching his chest during his and his brother's trial on loansharking charges in Hartford Superior Court.

Francis "Fat Fanny" Curcio jumped

out of his seat, screaming for help and shouting for an ambulance, according to a published report today. They were mother, too, joined the act, screaming, "they've killed my son."

A Police Sgt. Vincent Curcio, called the prisoners "animals," and said they were laughing at the scene.

The indictment names Vincent Curcio, 33, and Francis Curcio, 43, both of Stratford, were found guilty and each given 10-year jail sentences by U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clark.

A hearing in Hartford's U.S. District Court is scheduled today to hear the Curcios' appeals on the loansharking charges.

The two, who are free while appeal-

ing their convictions, were arrested Monday on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice. They face 10 years in jail and fines of \$10,000 if convicted.

The grand jury also indicted Vincent Curcio, 41, of Derby, and John C. "Buster" Arditto of New York City, who could not be located and is considered a fugitive, officials said.

Both are accused of helping the brothers' scheme by supplying drugs to make Gus Curcio sick, and could face

five years of jail and up to \$5,000 in fines if convicted.

Bond was set for \$50,000 for the Curcios and \$5,000 for Arditto.

General of the Armies

General John J. Pershing was the only person to hold the rank of General of the Armies, and was authorized to prescribe his own insignia. But he never wore more than his four stars. The rank was established by Congress for George Washington in 1799.

Vila is the capital of the Republic of Vanatu, an island 1,200 miles northeast of Brisbane, Australia.

Ross may use insanity plea

NEW LONDON (UPI) — The attorney for multiple murder suspect Michael Ross has indicated his client may use insanity as his defense in the deaths of four young women in New London County.

Ross, 25, pleaded innocent Monday to charges filed in connection with the four killings, Judge Seymour L. Hendel gave Ross five minutes until Oct. 1 to decide whether to claim the insanity defense, which would indicate that a psychological problem or mental defect was responsible for Ross' actions.

Normally, a defendant must claim a defense within 10 days of his plea, but Public Defender Peter A. Scillitani asked for the extension because of the gravity of the charges and because psychiatric testing was not complete.

Ross faces eight counts of capital felony murder for two charges in each of the four murders. If convicted on one charge, he could receive the death penalty. He also is charged with two slayings in Windham County.

The former Jewett City insurance salesman is accused in New London County in the murders of Wendy Barbeau, 17, of Lisbon; Robin Swartz, 19, of Columbia; and Leslie Shelby and April Brunas, both 14 and 17, of Griswold.

The bodies of Shelley and Brunas were discovered in a ditch following Ross' arrest June 28 in Barbeau's death.

Ross was indicted by Hendel last week following the inchoate murder charges.

At Monday's hearing Ross appeared briefly, accompanied by Schillitani and his other attorneys, public defenders Fred DeCaprio and Edward C. Lavelle. The gallery was crowded with family and friends of the victims.

Ross responded to each of the charges read by the clerk with a plea of innocent in a loud, clear voice.

A probable cause hearing will be held Friday in Windham County Superior Court for Ross for the deaths of Tammy Williams, 17, of Griswold and Deborah Taylor, 26, of Brooklyn.

Two plead guilty in DOT probe

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two former state officials have pleaded guilty to reduced charges in the Department of Transportation corruption probe, and jury selection began for the second of three trials in the case.

The pleas entered Monday by the two former DOT employees were Judge Harry Hammer in Hartford Superior Court leaves three of the seven defendants originally indicted still facing felony charges.

The charges Monday were in connection with a scheme in which five DOT employees maintained a revolving charge account paid by the state for personal purchases at Builders Supply Co. in Milford.

Alphonse Marcell, 38, pleaded guilty to Class A misdemeanor charges of second-degree obstruction of justice and diversion of state law. He had been charged with first-degree larceny, conspiracy and perjury.

Assistant State's Attorney Paul Murray said the state would make the unusual claim to plea-bargain the perjury charges because Marcell had admitted the truth of the allegations and recanted his perjuries to the state.

Marcell, who has been reportedly ill, was questioned intensively by Judge Hammer to be sure he understood the proceedings. He recently had a colostomy and said he has been taking tranquilizers and anti-depressant drugs.

Also entering a plea Monday was the worker who developed the scheme, John DeVecchio, 42, of Bridgeport. He allegedly profited from the scheme, in which more than \$2,000 was charged between 1978-1980.

DeVecchio accepted a state plea bargain, allowing him to waive charges of second-degree larceny and conspiracy to commit second-degree larceny while pleading guilty to felony charges of larceny and conspiracy to commit second-degree larceny.

Murray said the two men would face sentencing Oct. 9. Marcell faces a minimum of two years in prison and a \$2,000 fine while DeVecchio faces a maximum of 2 1/2 years and a \$15,000 fine.

The jury selection also began Monday was in preparation for the trial of former DOT concessionaire supervisor William V. Carbone, 54, of Rocky Hill. He has been accused of perjury, larceny, receiving bribes, tampering with a witness and conspiracy.

The third trial will concern Anthony S. Arlio, 32, of Bridgeport and Joseph Parcell, 54, of Fairfield on charges relating to the Builders Supply Co. scheme.

Advertisement
Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.
New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss
No Dieting - Eat All You Want Pill Does All the Work
BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Special)—An amazing new "super" grapefruit pill has recently been developed and perfected. It reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to eat as much as you want of our favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more starting from the very first day until you achieve the weight and figure you desire.

This "super" grapefruit pill is a dramatic improvement over previous versions of the world famous grapefruit diet. It is far more effective than the original and eliminates "the mess, fuss, and high cost of eating half a fresh grapefruit at every meal."

"Pill Does All the Work"

According to the manufacturer, "the pill itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation 'diet' menus to follow, NO calorie counting, NO exercise, and NO hunger pangs." It is 100% safe. You simply take the pill with a glass of water before each meal and the amazing combination of powerful ingredients are so effective they take over and you start losing weight immediately.

It has ALL Daily Vitamins.

The powerful and unique combination of ingredients are what make this a "super-pill". It contains highly potent grapefruit concentrate and a diuretic to help eliminate bloat and puffiness. No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy. The pill is fortified with ALL (100%) of the U.S. Government daily vitamin requirements.

Contains Japanese "Glucosamman"

Each pill also contains an amazingly effective amount of "glucosamman", the remarkable natural dietary fiber discovery from Japan (used successfully for over 1500 years) that expands in your stomach and gives you a full and satisfied feeling all day long.

The super-pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Now Available to Public

You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply) or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica Bl., Dept. 215, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard, and Amer. Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) Fastest service for credit card orders ONLY. Call toll free 1-(800)-862-6262, ext. 215. © Copyright 1984.

WHY NEWSPAPERS?

Reach the voters with newspaper advertising!

Newspapers provide the ideal climate for political advertising because newspapers are in the business of keeping readers, of whatever political persuasion, informed on all aspects of politics.

Newspapers have a tremendous value for the candidate and are the obvious medium for political advertising because the various sections of the newspaper are devoted to the dissemination of political news and views: in news columns, in feature articles, in editorials, in "Letters to the Editor" columns, in cartoons.

Newspapers rank high in creating name identification. Newspapers rank high in believability. And newspapers rank high in providing the lowest cost per voter means of communicating and getting your message across.

This election year, perhaps more so than ever, people have a watchful eye on critical, crucial issues. Your job is to tell them about yourself, about the issues, explain your solutions to the problems that affect your community.

Manchester Herald
"Growing Since 1881"

Tuesday TV

- 6:00 PM 3 8 22 30 News
5 Three's Company
9 S.W.A.T.
11 Good Times
18 Dr. Gene Scott

- Channels
WFSB Hartford CT
WYEN New York, NY
WYUN New York, NY

- 6:30 PM 5 One Day at a Time
11 38 Jefferson
22 30 NBC News
28 57 Nightly Business Report

- Channels
WYUN New York, NY
WYUN New York, NY
WYUN New York, NY



SPECIAL PEOPLE
Brooke Adams plays a young woman who helps mold a group of mentally handicapped young adults into a successful theater company in 'Special People'.

Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Actor: Heflin
3 Lack
4 Electorate

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
QUISE CROSS GUESN
EMISES GAMESN
ELPACER ENABLER

UNH re-creates crime



Legend of Smutynose murders lingers
By Lynda Phillips
United Press International
SMUTYNOSE ISLAND, ISLES OF SHOALS, Maine — On a moonlit winter night, two women were hatched to death on this rocky island while a third woman crouched behind a boulder...

Remembering you

Boston Red Sox co-owner Jean Yawkey attends funeral services Monday for Joseph E. Cronin, former Sox star and former American League president, at St. Francis Xavier Church in Hyannis, Mass. Cronin died Friday at the age of 77.

Couple denies abuse charges

CHASKA, Minn. (UPI) — A man accused of molesting his son and other children in an alleged sex ring says he has never touched children in a sexual way and his wife, also charged, said "no" to all the allegations against her.

Hard times for osers of Spain's Civil War

MADRID — Aging soldiers who fought on the losing side of the Spanish Civil War fear they are losing another battle — to shake off their status as "second-class Spaniards."

Contestants finish day one

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The 51 contestants vying for the Miss America crown finished their first day of grueling rehearsals and today began their first round of interviews with the judges who will choose this year's winner.

End played at trick two

This week Montreal holds its annual regional tournament, which should serve as an exciting preview to the Spring Nationals to be held there next March. Thanks to bridge champion Eric Koblak, I have some dynamic deals from our Canadian neighbors.

Bridge

North 3-10-4
6
K Q J 6 5 4 2
8 8 2
A 3

Remembering you



Boston Red Sox co-owner Jean Yawkey attends funeral services Monday for Joseph E. Cronin, former Sox star and former American League president, at St. Francis Xavier Church in Hyannis, Mass. Cronin died Friday at the age of 77.

Couple denies abuse charges

CHASKA, Minn. (UPI) — A man accused of molesting his son and other children in an alleged sex ring says he has never touched children in a sexual way and his wife, also charged, said "no" to all the allegations against her.

Hard times for osers of Spain's Civil War

MADRID — Aging soldiers who fought on the losing side of the Spanish Civil War fear they are losing another battle — to shake off their status as "second-class Spaniards."

Contestants finish day one

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The 51 contestants vying for the Miss America crown finished their first day of grueling rehearsals and today began their first round of interviews with the judges who will choose this year's winner.

End played at trick two

This week Montreal holds its annual regional tournament, which should serve as an exciting preview to the Spring Nationals to be held there next March. Thanks to bridge champion Eric Koblak, I have some dynamic deals from our Canadian neighbors.

Bridge

North 3-10-4
6
K Q J 6 5 4 2
8 8 2
A 3

Remembering you



Boston Red Sox co-owner Jean Yawkey attends funeral services Monday for Joseph E. Cronin, former Sox star and former American League president, at St. Francis Xavier Church in Hyannis, Mass. Cronin died Friday at the age of 77.

Couple denies abuse charges

CHASKA, Minn. (UPI) — A man accused of molesting his son and other children in an alleged sex ring says he has never touched children in a sexual way and his wife, also charged, said "no" to all the allegations against her.

Hard times for osers of Spain's Civil War

MADRID — Aging soldiers who fought on the losing side of the Spanish Civil War fear they are losing another battle — to shake off their status as "second-class Spaniards."

Contestants finish day one

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The 51 contestants vying for the Miss America crown finished their first day of grueling rehearsals and today began their first round of interviews with the judges who will choose this year's winner.

End played at trick two

This week Montreal holds its annual regional tournament, which should serve as an exciting preview to the Spring Nationals to be held there next March. Thanks to bridge champion Eric Koblak, I have some dynamic deals from our Canadian neighbors.

Bridge

North 3-10-4
6
K Q J 6 5 4 2
8 8 2
A 3

WEIGHT WATCHERS Quick Start
You can lose up to 8 lbs. in 2 weeks. Now that's Quick Start!
It's the fastest Weight Watchers program ever. And it's a proven success...

Company hails settlement, but not the charge

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A settlement that calls for an aspirin recall and state and federal inspections has "vindicated" a Bridgeport drug firm accused of drug conditions and substandard products, the company says. Superior Court Judge Burton J. Jacobson approved the agreement Monday between the state and A & S Pharmaceutical Corp., which admitted no wrongdoing but agreed to further tests, inspections and improvements in quality control.

The state said more recent inspections found no violations at the Bridgeport plant. "Our product has been vindicated," said Arnold Lewis, who will become president of A & S, a post now held by his father, Leo, as part of the settlement.

Lewis already was planning to step down as president because of health problems, Arnold Lewis said, but will remain chairman of the company. "They found our quality was beyond reproach. We produce a fine quality pharmaceutical product and will continue to do so in Connecticut," where the company employs up to 18 people, Lewis said.

The state originally said it would seek a court order to close down A & S after inspectors allegedly found what they called filthy conditions and claimed laboratory tests showed some of the aspirin did not meet federal standards.

Robert M. Langer, assistant state attorney general, said Monday that four recent samples tested from separate lots of aspirin met federal standards and added he was convinced "significant and substantial improvements" had been made at the A & S plant.

"We are confident this agreement is in the public interest," Langer said, "and hope the company will remain viable in the state of Connecticut."

A & S agreed to a "limited wholesale recall" of aspirin distributed on or before May 1 and will open the plant to inspectors from the state Department of Consumer Protection and federal Food and Drug Administration.

The company, which supplies aspirin for sale by other firms, declined to reveal the quantities involved or where the aspirin had been shipped.

A & S has operated in Bridgeport for 15 years and sold "billions" of aspirin, Lewis said.

Further laboratory tests will be made of aspirin samples and A & S agreed to hire a licensed pharmacist or chemist to assume direct supervision of quality control. A & S had employed outside consultants in the past, Lewis said.

The companies also agreed to pay all costs for legal action, tests and inspections, and Jacobson maintained jurisdiction in the matter to ensure compliance.

The judge praised lawyers for the state and A & S for a speedy resolution in the case. Jacobson said that might have become a "very difficult situation."



Everyone needs a T-shirt

President Reagan laughs as he holds to his chest a shirt with the words "Run Christian Run" on it during his speech to the Polish-Americans in Doylestown, Pa. The shirts are part of a publicity campaign being conducted by Republican congressional candidate Dave Christian against the incumbent Democrat.

Directors expect shelter opposition

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said today that she has held about a petition containing between 200 and 300 signatures of Cooper Hill area residents opposed to putting a homeless shelter in the old water treatment plant on Cooper Hill Street.

She has not seen the petition, she said. The petition is expected to be presented tonight at the Board of Directors meeting, when a study committee is scheduled to recommend the plant as the only reasonable site for a temporary winter shelter.

Weinberg said she has not spoken with any area resident who has signed the petition. She said her information comes from other Democrats in town. The board meets tonight at 8:15 in the Municipal Building hearing room.

Weinberg said she will vote against the recommendation. She also opposes the other alternative that has been discussed, the old Nike missile site east of Keeney Street in the southwest section of town.

She called the water plant "just not suitable," because it is near Washington Elementary School and the Maboney Recreation Center. She said she also thinks it would be difficult for shelter users to walk up the steep hill to the plant when the streets are covered with ice and snow.

Director James F. Fogarty has said he thinks the Nike site is the best suggested so far.

"You have to listen to what they're saying to you," she said. "But that doesn't mean you don't sometimes do things for the greater common good."

Human Services Director Hanna Marcus said today she thinks residents misunderstand the shelter committee's conclusions.

She said the committee will suggest the water plant as a temporary site, and added that the committee recognizes that is not a good place for a permanent shelter.

She said the committee focused on the plant as the only current alternative, to identify a possible site before the town loses a state grant that would partly fund the shelter this winter.

"The committee was saying there is no other specific site it could recommend at the moment," Marcus said. "They were thinking of it in terms of a temporary site. There was no attempt to offer it as the only alternative."

She said the committee is still checking into other possible sites, but refused to say what they are.

Weinberg said it would be too difficult to get the homeless to the Nike site on a winter night.

"These people march to a different drummer," she said. "How are you going to get them to be at a bus stop at eight o'clock at night? They're not just going to wander in. That's a long wander."

Director James F. Fogarty has said he thinks the Nike site is the best suggested so far.

"We've also had a good run on canned goods and that type of stuff. Schools were closed in coastal counties throughout the Carolinas. Hurricane warnings were in effect from Brunswick, Ga., northward to Oregon Inlet, N.C., and gale warnings were issued to just south of Virginia Beach, Va."

At Wrightsville Beach, N.C., officer J.W. Casteen said residents were tracking the storm closely. "Everybody is cool, calm and collected right now," he said, "just waiting on more to develop."

Many who lose benefits appeal, however, first through administrative channels and then, if that fails, to federal court. The government says about 23 percent of those reviewed ultimately are dropped from the rolls.

The disability crackdown has been the target of sharp criticism in Congress and a congressional conference committee plans to meet this week to work out a bill to reform the program.

Disability cuts cause legal problems

WASHINGTON — Social Security officials say their drive to trim hundreds of thousands of people from the disability rolls is prompting a legal backlash from federal judges critical of government conduct.

A task force of high-ranking Social Security officials, in a report released Monday, said federal judges are increasingly critical of the government when they rule on appeals filed by people dropped from the rolls.

"There is a growing impression in the courts that SSA (the Social Security Administration) will defend any case, no matter how poor the facts," the task force said.

"There is a crisis in SSA's litigation process, resulting in large part from an enormous number of pending and new cases and compounded by an increasingly critical attitude being expressed toward the agency by the courts," the task force report said.

The litigation process has not been designed to handle the current volume of cases," the report said. "As a consequence, SSA is not as responsible as it should be, and, accordingly, the agency's credibility before the federal courts is at all-time low."

The task force report conceded there are problems with Social Security's legal system, including missed court deadlines and failure to assess the merits of cases before fighting them. The report said improvements are being made, including new standards for deciding when to settle a case out of court.

The task force said 28,000 new court cases will be filed this fiscal year, and 50,000 are pending. In another development, Judge Joyce Hens Green ruled in the government's favor in a lawsuit filed by administrative law judges who consider disability appeals, but noted the government has stopped the practices that prompted the suit.

The suit accused the government of harassing judges who rule in favor of a large percentage of claimants.

SSA spokesman Jim Brown said the government is pleased by the ruling. But the president of the Association of Administrative Law Judges, Charles Bono of Kansas City, said the court "affirmed the judges' right to decisional independence."

Social Security's legal problems stem from the government's attempt, beginning in 1981, to trim the rolls of the \$18 billion-a-year disability program. More than 400,000 people were ordered off between March 1981 and June 1984, out of 2 million reviewed, according to government figures.

Many who lose benefits appeal, however, first through administrative channels and then, if that fails, to federal court. The government says about 23 percent of those reviewed ultimately are dropped from the rolls.

The disability crackdown has been the target of sharp criticism in Congress and a congressional conference committee plans to meet this week to work out a bill to reform the program.

Hurricane Diana threatening land

WASHINGTON — Hurricane Diana, a Category 4 storm, is threatening the Carolinas and Virginia as it moves northward along the Atlantic coast.

Hurricane Diana, a Category 4 storm, is threatening the Carolinas and Virginia as it moves northward along the Atlantic coast.

Hurricane Diana, a Category 4 storm, is threatening the Carolinas and Virginia as it moves northward along the Atlantic coast.

Hurricane Diana, a Category 4 storm, is threatening the Carolinas and Virginia as it moves northward along the Atlantic coast.

Hurricane Diana, a Category 4 storm, is threatening the Carolinas and Virginia as it moves northward along the Atlantic coast.

Hurricane Diana, a Category 4 storm, is threatening the Carolinas and Virginia as it moves northward along the Atlantic coast.

Hurricane Diana, a Category 4 storm, is threatening the Carolinas and Virginia as it moves northward along the Atlantic coast.

Hurricane Diana, a Category 4 storm, is threatening the Carolinas and Virginia as it moves northward along the Atlantic coast.

Hurricane Diana, a Category 4 storm, is threatening the Carolinas and Virginia as it moves northward along the Atlantic coast.

Hurricane Diana, a Category 4 storm, is threatening the Carolinas and Virginia as it moves northward along the Atlantic coast.

Hurricane Diana, a Category 4 storm, is threatening the Carolinas and Virginia as it moves northward along the Atlantic coast.

Hurricane Diana, a Category 4 storm, is threatening the Carolinas and Virginia as it moves northward along the Atlantic coast.

Board to open bids

BOLTON — Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney Monday asked the Public Buildings Commission to call a special meeting tonight to bid for renovating the Bolton High School soccer field.

The commission was scheduled to hold a regular meeting Monday but only two members showed up, so the meeting was postponed.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. The meeting was called by the school board.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. The meeting was called by the school board.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. The meeting was called by the school board.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. The meeting was called by the school board.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. The meeting was called by the school board.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. The meeting was called by the school board.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. The meeting was called by the school board.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. The meeting was called by the school board.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. The meeting was called by the school board.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. The meeting was called by the school board.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. The meeting was called by the school board.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. The meeting was called by the school board.

Black Sea becomes haven for prostitutes and punks

KRASNODAR, U.S.S.R. — Health spas and mineral baths of the Black Sea attract thousands of tourists every year, but officials near they are also a magnet for "Western" influences — smuggling, prostitution and even punk culture.

A walk through the tree-lined streets of Krasnodar, an inland city of 500,000 people tucked between the Caucasus mountains and the Black Sea, revealed no pink and green-haired youths heaped in safety pins. But the concern is deep enough to prompt a recent attack in the youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda.

"It is clear that it (punk culture) is a very harmful and dangerous Western tendency," said Communist Party First Secretary Georgi Razumovsky. "It is also clear that there is no and cannot be any political and social soil for punks in our country."

"Some time ago, there were revealed a few young people who tried to imitate punks," he told a group of the city's 23,000 students. "The respective organs stopped their activity."

Muscovites say punks are in an major city where Western culture has penetrated, but they are rarely seen because as soon as they appear they are whisked off to jail. There their heads are shaved and they sit out the 15-day sentence standard for "immoral behavior."

A group of young people drinking wine in an open cafe enthusiastically told a foreigner recently that life was better in Krasnodar than anywhere else.

"Speaking frankly, everything is possible here," said a young woman. "We have more, and we can do more, too."

A swarthy, dark-haired man who

claimed to be half Cossack said in the middle of a palm-reading session that he hates to leave the region, but occasionally business requires a trip to Moscow.

He refused to say what "business" the trip was for, but he was leaving the strong impression it was some form of speculation.

Razumovsky said in an interview with "shameful cases of speculation, drunkenness and moral laxity" had been uncovered and the perpetrators punished.

Smuggling and prostitution also are problems in the Krasnodarskiy kraia, a rich agricultural area that includes a 90-mile stretch of Black Sea coast renowned for its health spas, subtropical climate and mineral waters.

In Novorossiysk, a seaport city south of Krasnodar, officials conceded to foreign reporters the problems exist.

"Most of our women are working," Vladimir Soldatov said when asked about prostitution. "But what they do in their spare time cannot be helped."

The government turns a blind eye on prostitution in exchange for information about foreigners. Under the system, women bribe doormen to get into foreigners' hotels and in return make reports to the KGB secret police on the visiting businessmen or sailors they see.

While prostitution is not strictly illegal in the Soviet Union, anyone out of work for more than six months can be tried and sentenced to labor camp for "parasitism."

Soldatov also said smuggling is "a big problem" in the seaport used by thousands of sailors from all corners of the world, but he said more than 25 percent of those dealing in illegal goods were foreigners. A large amount of the traffic involves scarce or unavailable Western goods such as blue jeans, T-shirts, records, tapes and

video tapes that command high prices on the black market.

Although Soldatov refused to comment on drug trafficking, it is widely believed a good portion of the drugs that make their way into the country come from the Black Sea ports.

Local officials are regularly denounced in the government-controlled press for pilfering goods, selling on the black market, nepotism and "looking the other way."

Local officials are regularly denounced in the government-controlled press for pilfering goods, selling on the black market, nepotism and "looking the other way."

Local officials are regularly denounced in the government-controlled press for pilfering goods, selling on the black market, nepotism and "looking the other way."

Obituaries

Blair G. Saunders, 63, of Hartford, died Monday at his home. He was the brother of Mrs. William Lofstrom of Manchester.

He was born in Hartford and had been employed by the State Labor Department. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Besides his sister in Manchester he leaves two brothers, Leslie Saunders of Nantucket, Mass., and Wesley Saunders of Hartford; three nieces and two nephews.

Graveside services will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Buckingham Cemetery in Glastonbury, with full military honors.

Friends may call at the Ahearn Funeral Home, 100 Farmington Ave., Hartford, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

John St. has served time in prison before on similar charges. They said that in last week's break-in he stole some things from the house before taking off with the car.

William Petersen, 18, was charged with larceny in the first, fourth and fifth degrees and with second- and third-degree burglary. He was held overnight on \$5,000 bond.

Police said Petersen, of 131 St.

By law, a member of the Electoral College cannot be a member of Congress or hold any federal office.

FOCUS / Leisure



Fair times

The following schedule lists main events at the Eastern States Exposition through Sunday.

MOST EVENTS OPEN — 10 a.m. daily

CLOSING TIMES — 9 p.m. Gates close to incoming traffic (no tickets sold after this time). Avenue of States Buildings, Grange Building, Storrtown Village, Storrtown Wine Garden: 10 p.m. Better Living Center, New England Center, Farm-a-Rama, Handicraft Corner, Storrtown Village Crafts (Carriage House, Sheds, etc.)

Wednesday
7 a.m. — Market lamb show, Mallory Arena
11:30 a.m. — Horse pulling 3,000 pounds and under — outdoor arena
11:45 a.m. — Mt. Tom Ski demonstration, near Gate 4

12:30 p.m. — Connie Smith, Miller High Life Bandshell; Don Scherrer Banjo Band, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Welde Performing Bears, Dreikorn's Children's Theater
1 p.m. — Cook's Show Band, Gazebo, Storrtown Green
1:15 p.m. — Mt. Tom Ski demonstration, near Gate 4

1:30 p.m. — Penny DeHaven, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; the Darnells, Dreikorn's Children's Theater; Farm Festival stage program
2 p.m. — Danny Davis & the Nashville Brass, Miller High Life Bandshell; hand performance, Storrtown Village Green; adult handicraft demonstrations (2 to 5 p.m.) New England Center Craft Area

2:30 p.m. — Don Scherrer Banjo Band, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; farm festival stage program
3:00 p.m. — Cook's Show Band, gazebo
3:30 p.m. — Penny DeHaven, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Connie Smith, Miller High Life Bandshell; Farm Festival stage program; Welde Performing Bears — Dreikorn's Children's Theater
4 p.m. — Budweiser Super Circus '84; Coliseum; hand performance — Storrtown Village Green; milking time for dairy cows, Young Building

5 p.m. — Danny Davis & the Nashville Brass, Miller High Life Bandshell; Jole Chitwood's Thrill Show, Outdoor Arena; Cook's Show Band, sponsored by Coca-Cola — Gazebo — Storrtown Green
5:30 p.m. — daily parade, Shrine Units; Welde Performing Bears — Dreikorn's Children's Theater
6 p.m. — Connie Smith, Miller High Life Bandshell; the Darnells, Dreikorn's Children's Theater; Farm Festival stage program; horse pulling 2,500 pounds and under, outdoor arena
7:45 p.m. — Bruce Johnson, folksinger, Storrtown Wine Garden
8 p.m. — Budweiser Super Circus '84, Coliseum; Danny Davis & the Nashville Brass, Miller High Life Bandshell
9 p.m. — Gates closed to incoming traffic 10 p.m. Fair closes

Thursday
7 a.m. — 4-H horse grooming and showmanship, coliseum & outdoor ring
10:20 a.m. — fabric stenciling demonstration, New England Center Craft Area
11:30 a.m. — horse pulling 3,000 pounds and under, outdoor arena
12:30 p.m. — Connie Smith, Miller High Life Bandshell; Don Scherrer Banjo Band, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Welde Performing Bears, Dreikorn's Children's Theater; Farm Festival stage program; Riverside "Gardenaires" Kitchen Band, Storrtown Green
1 p.m. — Dorset show, Mallory Arena; Cook's Show Band, gazebo — Storrtown Green; fabric stenciling demonstration, New England Center, Craft Area
1:30 p.m. — Penny DeHaven, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; the Darnells, Dreikorn's Children's Theater; Farm Festival stage program
2 p.m. — Danny Davis & the Nashville Brass, Miller High Life Bandshell; adult handicraft demonstrations (2 to 5 p.m.); New England Center craft area, marching band, Storrtown Green
2:30 p.m. — Don Scherrer Banjo Band, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Farm Festival stage program
3:30 p.m. — Connie Smith, Miller High Life Bandshell; Penny DeHaven, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Welde Performing Bears, Dreikorn's Children's Theater; Farm Festival stage program
4 p.m. — Budweiser Super Circus '84, Coliseum; West Springfield High School Band, Storrtown Green; milking time for dairy cows, Young Building
5 p.m. — Jole Chitwood's Thrill Show, outdoor arena; Danny Davis & the Nashville Brass — Miller High Life Bandshell; Cook's Show Band, gazebo, Storrtown Green
7 p.m. — Penny DeHaven, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Cook's Show Band, gazebo, Storrtown Green; 4-H horse bowl, Moses Auditorium
7:45 p.m. — Bruce Johnson, folksinger, Storrtown Wine Garden
8 p.m. — Budweiser Super Circus '84, Coliseum; Danny Davis & the Nashville Brass, Miller High Life Bandshell
9 p.m. — Gates close to incoming traffic 10 p.m. — Fair closes

Friday
7 a.m. — 4-H horse grooming and showmanship, coliseum & outdoor ring
10:20 a.m. — fabric stenciling demonstration, New England Center Craft Area
11:30 a.m. — horse pulling 3,000 pounds and under, outdoor arena
12:30 p.m. — Connie Smith, Miller High Life Bandshell; Don Scherrer Banjo Band, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Welde Performing Bears, Dreikorn's Children's Theater; Farm Festival stage program; Riverside "Gardenaires" Kitchen Band, Storrtown Green
1 p.m. — Dorset show, Mallory Arena; Cook's Show Band, gazebo — Storrtown Green; fabric stenciling demonstration, New England Center, Craft Area
1:30 p.m. — Penny DeHaven, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; the Darnells, Dreikorn's Children's Theater; Farm Festival stage program
2 p.m. — Danny Davis & the Nashville Brass, Miller High Life Bandshell; adult handicraft demonstrations (2 to 5 p.m.); New England Center craft area, marching band, Storrtown Green
2:30 p.m. — Don Scherrer Banjo Band, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Farm Festival stage program
3:30 p.m. — Connie Smith, Miller High Life Bandshell; Penny DeHaven, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Welde Performing Bears, Dreikorn's Children's Theater; Farm Festival stage program
4 p.m. — Budweiser Super Circus '84, Coliseum; West Springfield High School Band, Storrtown Green; milking time for dairy cows, Young Building
5 p.m. — Jole Chitwood's Thrill Show, outdoor arena; Danny Davis & the Nashville Brass — Miller High Life Bandshell; Cook's Show Band, gazebo, Storrtown Green
7 p.m. — Penny DeHaven, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Cook's Show Band, gazebo, Storrtown Green; 4-H horse bowl, Moses Auditorium
7:45 p.m. — Bruce Johnson, folksinger, Storrtown Wine Garden
8 p.m. — Budweiser Super Circus '84, Coliseum; Danny Davis & the Nashville Brass, Miller High Life Bandshell
9 p.m. — Gates close to incoming traffic 10 p.m. — Fair closes

Saturday
7 a.m. — 4-H horse grooming and showmanship, coliseum & outdoor ring
10:20 a.m. — fabric stenciling demonstration, New England Center Craft Area
11:30 a.m. — horse pulling 3,000 pounds and under, outdoor arena
12:30 p.m. — Connie Smith, Miller High Life Bandshell; Don Scherrer Banjo Band, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Welde Performing Bears, Dreikorn's Children's Theater; Farm Festival stage program; Riverside "Gardenaires" Kitchen Band, Storrtown Green
1 p.m. — Dorset show, Mallory Arena; Cook's Show Band, gazebo — Storrtown Green; fabric stenciling demonstration, New England Center, Craft Area
1:30 p.m. — Penny DeHaven, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; the Darnells, Dreikorn's Children's Theater; Farm Festival stage program
2 p.m. — Danny Davis & the Nashville Brass, Miller High Life Bandshell; adult handicraft demonstrations (2 to 5 p.m.); New England Center craft area, marching band, Storrtown Green
2:30 p.m. — Don Scherrer Banjo Band, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Farm Festival stage program
3:30 p.m. — Connie Smith, Miller High Life Bandshell; Penny DeHaven, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Welde Performing Bears, Dreikorn's Children's Theater; Farm Festival stage program
4 p.m. — Budweiser Super Circus '84, Coliseum; West Springfield High School Band, Storrtown Green; milking time for dairy cows, Young Building
5 p.m. — Jole Chitwood's Thrill Show, outdoor arena; Danny Davis & the Nashville Brass — Miller High Life Bandshell; Cook's Show Band, gazebo, Storrtown Green
7 p.m. — Penny DeHaven, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Cook's Show Band, gazebo, Storrtown Green; 4-H horse bowl, Moses Auditorium
7:45 p.m. — Bruce Johnson, folksinger, Storrtown Wine Garden
8 p.m. — Budweiser Super Circus '84, Coliseum; Danny Davis & the Nashville Brass, Miller High Life Bandshell
9 p.m. — Gates close to incoming traffic 10 p.m. — Fair closes

Sunday
7 a.m. — 4-H horse grooming and showmanship, coliseum & outdoor ring
10:20 a.m. — fabric stenciling demonstration, New England Center Craft Area
11:30 a.m. — horse pulling 3,000 pounds and under, outdoor arena
12:30 p.m. — Connie Smith, Miller High Life Bandshell; Don Scherrer Banjo Band, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Welde Performing Bears, Dreikorn's Children's Theater; Farm Festival stage program; Riverside "Gardenaires" Kitchen Band, Storrtown Green
1 p.m. — Dorset show, Mallory Arena; Cook's Show Band, gazebo — Storrtown Green; fabric stenciling demonstration, New England Center, Craft Area
1:30 p.m. — Penny DeHaven, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; the Darnells, Dreikorn's Children's Theater; Farm Festival stage program
2 p.m. — Danny Davis & the Nashville Brass, Miller High Life Bandshell; adult handicraft demonstrations (2 to 5 p.m.); New England Center craft area, marching band, Storrtown Green
2:30 p.m. — Don Scherrer Banjo Band, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Farm Festival stage program
3:30 p.m. — Connie Smith, Miller High Life Bandshell; Penny DeHaven, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Welde Performing Bears, Dreikorn's Children's Theater; Farm Festival stage program
4 p.m. — Budweiser Super Circus '84, Coliseum; West Springfield High School Band, Storrtown Green; milking time for dairy cows, Young Building
5 p.m. — Jole Chitwood's Thrill Show, outdoor arena; Danny Davis & the Nashville Brass — Miller High Life Bandshell; Cook's Show Band, gazebo, Storrtown Green
7 p.m. — Penny DeHaven, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Cook's Show Band, gazebo, Storrtown Green; 4-H horse bowl, Moses Auditorium
7:45 p.m. — Bruce Johnson, folksinger, Storrtown Wine Garden
8 p.m. — Budweiser Super Circus '84, Coliseum; Danny Davis & the Nashville Brass, Miller High Life Bandshell
9 p.m. — Gates close to incoming traffic 10 p.m. — Fair closes

Monday
7 a.m. — 4-H horse grooming and showmanship, coliseum & outdoor ring
10:20 a.m. — fabric stenciling demonstration, New England Center Craft Area
11:30 a.m. — horse pulling 3,000 pounds and under, outdoor arena
12:30 p.m. — Connie Smith, Miller High Life Bandshell; Don Scherrer Banjo Band, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Welde Performing Bears, Dreikorn's Children's Theater; Farm Festival stage program; Riverside "Gardenaires" Kitchen Band, Storrtown Green
1 p.m. — Dorset show, Mallory Arena; Cook's Show Band, gazebo — Storrtown Green; fabric stenciling demonstration, New England Center, Craft Area
1:30 p.m. — Penny DeHaven, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; the Darnells, Dreikorn's Children's Theater; Farm Festival stage program
2 p.m. — Danny Davis & the Nashville Brass, Miller High Life Bandshell; adult handicraft demonstrations (2 to 5 p.m.); New England Center craft area, marching band, Storrtown Green
2:30 p.m. — Don Scherrer Banjo Band, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Farm Festival stage program
3:30 p.m. — Connie Smith, Miller High Life Bandshell; Penny DeHaven, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Welde Performing Bears, Dreikorn's Children's Theater; Farm Festival stage program
4 p.m. — Budweiser Super Circus '84, Coliseum; West Springfield High School Band, Storrtown Green; milking time for dairy cows, Young Building
5 p.m. — Jole Chitwood's Thrill Show, outdoor arena; Danny Davis & the Nashville Brass — Miller High Life Bandshell; Cook's Show Band, gazebo, Storrtown Green
7 p.m. — Penny DeHaven, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Cook's Show Band, gazebo, Storrtown Green; 4-H horse bowl, Moses Auditorium
7:45 p.m. — Bruce Johnson, folksinger, Storrtown Wine Garden
8 p.m. — Budweiser Super Circus '84, Coliseum; Danny Davis & the Nashville Brass, Miller High Life Bandshell
9 p.m. — Gates close to incoming traffic 10 p.m. — Fair closes

Tuesday
7 a.m. — 4-H horse grooming and showmanship, coliseum & outdoor ring
10:20 a.m. — fabric stenciling demonstration, New England Center Craft Area
11:30 a.m. — horse pulling 3,000 pounds and under, outdoor arena
12:30 p.m. — Connie Smith, Miller High Life Bandshell; Don Scherrer Banjo Band, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Welde Performing Bears, Dreikorn's Children's Theater; Farm Festival stage program; Riverside "Gardenaires" Kitchen Band, Storrtown Green
1 p.m. — Dorset show, Mallory Arena; Cook's Show Band, gazebo — Storrtown Green; fabric stenciling demonstration, New England Center, Craft Area
1:30 p.m. — Penny DeHaven, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; the Darnells, Dreikorn's Children's Theater; Farm Festival stage program
2 p.m. — Danny Davis & the Nashville Brass, Miller High Life Bandshell; adult handicraft demonstrations (2 to 5 p.m.); New England Center craft area, marching band, Storrtown Green
2:30 p.m. — Don Scherrer Banjo Band, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Farm Festival stage program
3:30 p.m. — Connie Smith, Miller High Life Bandshell; Penny DeHaven, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Welde Performing Bears, Dreikorn's Children's Theater; Farm Festival stage program
4 p.m. — Budweiser Super Circus '84, Coliseum; West Springfield High School Band, Storrtown Green; milking time for dairy cows, Young Building
5 p.m. — Jole Chitwood's Thrill Show, outdoor arena; Danny Davis & the Nashville Brass — Miller High Life Bandshell; Cook's Show Band, gazebo, Storrtown Green
7 p.m. — Penny DeHaven, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Cook's Show Band, gazebo, Storrtown Green; 4-H horse bowl, Moses Auditorium
7:45 p.m. — Bruce Johnson, folksinger, Storrtown Wine Garden
8 p.m. — Budweiser Super Circus '84, Coliseum; Danny Davis & the Nashville Brass, Miller High Life Bandshell
9 p.m. — Gates close to incoming traffic 10 p.m. — Fair closes

Wednesday
7 a.m. — 4-H horse grooming and showmanship, coliseum & outdoor ring
10:20 a.m. — fabric stenciling demonstration, New England Center Craft Area
11:30 a.m. — horse pulling 3,000 pounds and under, outdoor arena
12:30 p.m. — Connie Smith, Miller High Life Bandshell; Don Scherrer Banjo Band, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Welde Performing Bears, Dreikorn's Children's Theater; Farm Festival stage program; Riverside "Gardenaires" Kitchen Band, Storrtown Green
1 p.m. — Dorset show, Mallory Arena; Cook's Show Band, gazebo — Storrtown Green; fabric stenciling demonstration, New England Center, Craft Area
1:30 p.m. — Penny DeHaven, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; the Darnells, Dreikorn's Children's Theater; Farm Festival stage program
2 p.m. — Danny Davis & the Nashville Brass, Miller High Life Bandshell; adult handicraft demonstrations (2 to 5 p.m.); New England Center craft area, marching band, Storrtown Green
2:30 p.m. — Don Scherrer Banjo Band, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Farm Festival stage program
3:30 p.m. — Connie Smith, Miller High Life Bandshell; Penny DeHaven, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Welde Performing Bears, Dreikorn's Children's Theater; Farm Festival stage program
4 p.m. — Budweiser Super Circus '84, Coliseum; West Springfield High School Band, Storrtown Green; milking time for dairy cows, Young Building
5 p.m. — Jole Chitwood's Thrill Show, outdoor arena; Danny Davis & the Nashville Brass — Miller High Life Bandshell; Cook's Show Band, gazebo, Storrtown Green
7 p.m. — Penny DeHaven, Stroh's Music Caravan Stage; Cook's Show Band, gazebo, Storrtown Green; 4-H horse bowl, Moses

SPORTS

49ers control football, clip Redskins, 37-31

By William D. Murray
UPI Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco coach Bill Walsh knew he would have to hide his battered defense to come away with a victory over the Washington Redskins.

But even Walsh had to be surprised at how well his offensive unit controlled the football and kept his defense off the field Monday night.

The 49ers had the ball nearly twice as long — 19:14 to 16:46 — as the Redskins in the first half and rolled up a 27-3 lead by halftime.

Washington rallied in the second half but fell short, 37-31, to fall to 2-7.

"We did what we needed to do tonight," Walsh said. "We made some mistakes with our young players, but it was a fine team effort."

The San Francisco defense entered the contest without five key players from the team that lost 24-21 to the Redskins in last year's NFC Championship game.

Now guard Pete Kugler and linebacker Willie Harper have departed to the USFL. Defensive end Fred Dean is holding out for more money and cornerback Eric Wright and defensive end Jeff Stover were lost in the season-opening win over Detroit with injured knees.

Those losses were minimized by the performance of quarterback Joe Montana, the offensive line and linebacker Mitt McCall.

Montana completed 24-of-40 passes for 381 yards and six touchdowns and ran for another. The offensive line controlled the game of scrimmage, allowing San Francisco's once impotent running attack to chew up 167 yards and McCall — a spot player last year — came through with three of his team's four sacks.

Washington running back Joe Washington said there was another factor in the game — one that stemmed from last year's NFC Championship game.

"They came and really read early," he said. "I would say the difference was that they were more mentally and emotionally up at the start. When they settled down emotionally in the second half, we were able to move the ball."

However, 49ers guard Randy Cross had another version for his team's success.

"Quite simply our Joe [Theismann]," he said.

Theismann also ran up some impressive statistics, completing 24-of-43 attempts for 331 yards and two touchdowns.

Another key was John Riggins — Washington's hulkish running back — who was held to just 10 yards on 12 carries but scored twice.

"They were very aggressive and we had no continuity," he said. "We just couldn't get anything going. They were able to build up a convincing lead while we were just spluttering and flubbing things up."

Washington got two first half TDs from Wendell Tyler on a 1-yard run and a 5-yard pass from Montana to Dwight Clark and two field goals from Ray Werschling to account for their 27 points.

Clark's performance was particularly well-received because it was his first big night since going down with a knee injury in the 1983 season finale against Dallas. On the night, he caught 5 passes for 105 yards.

"We knew we were going to be able to throw the ball," he said. "We came in with quite a few pass plays in our game plan. But we expected them to play a lot of man-to-man defense with an inside technique and they did the opposite."

The Redskins got a 38-yard field goal from Mark Moseley in the first half and rallied in the second half to score on two Riggins' 1-yard plunges, a 14-yard Theismann pass to Charlie Brown and a 12-yarder to Virgil Sey.

But the bright spot for the Redskins had to be the play of wide receiver Art Monk, who caught 10 passes for 200 yards.

When asked about the game, Monk may have summed it up best.

"It reminded me a lot of last year's game," he said. "But time ran out for us tonight just like it did for last year."

San Francisco got two first half TDs from Wendell Tyler on a 1-yard run and a 5-yard pass from Montana to Dwight Clark and two field goals from Ray Werschling to account for their 27 points.

Clark's performance was particularly well-received because it was his first big night since going down with a knee injury in the 1983 season finale against Dallas. On the night, he caught 5 passes for 105 yards.

"We knew we were going to be able to throw the ball," he said. "We came in with quite a few pass plays in our game plan. But we expected them to play a lot of man-to-man defense with an inside technique and they did the opposite."

The Redskins got a 38-yard field goal from Mark Moseley in the first half and rallied in the second half to score on two Riggins' 1-yard plunges, a 14-yard Theismann pass to Charlie Brown and a 12-yarder to Virgil Sey.

But the bright spot for the Redskins had to be the play of wide receiver Art Monk, who caught 10 passes for 200 yards.

When asked about the game, Monk may have summed it up best.

"It reminded me a lot of last year's game," he said. "But time ran out for us tonight just like it did for last year."

San Francisco got two first half TDs from Wendell Tyler on a 1-yard run and a 5-yard pass from Montana to Dwight Clark and two field goals from Ray Werschling to account for their 27 points.

Clark's performance was particularly well-received because it was his first big night since going down with a knee injury in the 1983 season finale against Dallas. On the night, he caught 5 passes for 105 yards.

"We knew we were going to be able to throw the ball," he said. "We came in with quite a few pass plays in our game plan. But we expected them to play a lot of man-to-man defense with an inside technique and they did the opposite."

The Redskins got a 38-yard field goal from Mark Moseley in the first half and rallied in the second half to score on two Riggins' 1-yard plunges, a 14-yard Theismann pass to Charlie Brown and a 12-yarder to Virgil Sey.

But the bright spot for the Redskins had to be the play of wide receiver Art Monk, who caught 10 passes for 200 yards.

When asked about the game, Monk may have summed it up best.

"It reminded me a lot of last year's game," he said. "But time ran out for us tonight just like it did for last year."

San Francisco got two first half TDs from Wendell Tyler on a 1-yard run and a 5-yard pass from Montana to Dwight Clark and two field goals from Ray Werschling to account for their 27 points.

Clark's performance was particularly well-received because it was his first big night since going down with a knee injury in the 1983 season finale against Dallas. On the night, he caught 5 passes for 105 yards.

"We knew we were going to be able to throw the ball," he said. "We came in with quite a few pass plays in our game plan. But we expected them to play a lot of man-to-man defense with an inside technique and they did the opposite."

The Redskins got a 38-yard field goal from Mark Moseley in the first half and rallied in the second half to score on two Riggins' 1-yard plunges, a 14-yard Theismann pass to Charlie Brown and a 12-yarder to Virgil Sey.

But the bright spot for the Redskins had to be the play of wide receiver Art Monk, who caught 10 passes for 200 yards.

When asked about the game, Monk may have summed it up best.

"It reminded me a lot of last year's game," he said. "But time ran out for us tonight just like it did for last year."

San Francisco got two first half TDs from Wendell Tyler on a 1-yard run and a 5-yard pass from Montana to Dwight Clark and two field goals from Ray Werschling to account for their 27 points.

Clark's performance was particularly well-received because it was his first big night since going down with a knee injury in the 1983 season finale against Dallas. On the night, he caught 5 passes for 105 yards.

"We knew we were going to be able to throw the ball," he said. "We came in with quite a few pass plays in our game plan. But we expected them to play a lot of man-to-man defense with an inside technique and they did the opposite."

The Redskins got a 38-yard field goal from Mark Moseley in the first half and rallied in the second half to score on two Riggins' 1-yard plunges, a 14-yard Theismann pass to Charlie Brown and a 12-yarder to Virgil Sey.

But the bright spot for the Redskins had to be the play of wide receiver Art Monk, who caught 10 passes for 200 yards.

When asked about the game, Monk may have summed it up best.

"It reminded me a lot of last year's game," he said. "But time ran out for us tonight just like it did for last year."

San Francisco got two first half TDs from Wendell Tyler on a 1-yard run and a 5-yard pass from Montana to Dwight Clark and two field goals from Ray Werschling to account for their 27 points.

Clark's performance was particularly well-received because it was his first big night since going down with a knee injury in the 1983 season finale against Dallas. On the night, he caught 5 passes for 105 yards.

"We knew we were going to be able to throw the ball," he said. "We came in with quite a few pass plays in our game plan. But we expected them to play a lot of man-to-man defense with an inside technique and they did the opposite."

The Redskins got a 38-yard field goal from Mark Moseley in the first half and rallied in the second half to score on two Riggins' 1-yard plunges, a 14-yard Theismann pass to Charlie Brown and a 12-yarder to Virgil Sey.

But the bright spot for the Redskins had to be the play of wide receiver Art Monk, who caught 10 passes for 200 yards.

San Francisco got two first half TDs from Wendell Tyler on a 1-yard run and a 5-yard pass from Montana to Dwight Clark and two field goals from Ray Werschling to account for their 27 points.

Clark's performance was particularly well-received because it was his first big night since going down with a knee injury in the 1983 season finale against Dallas. On the night, he caught 5 passes for 105 yards.

"We knew we were going to be able to throw the ball," he said. "We came in with quite a few pass plays in our game plan. But we expected them to play a lot of man-to-man defense with an inside technique and they did the opposite."

The Redskins got a 38-yard field goal from Mark Moseley in the first half and rallied in the second half to score on two Riggins' 1-yard plunges, a 14-yard Theismann pass to Charlie Brown and a 12-yarder to Virgil Sey.

But the bright spot for the Redskins had to be the play of wide receiver Art Monk, who caught 10 passes for 200 yards.

When asked about the game, Monk may have summed it up best.

"It reminded me a lot of last year's game," he said. "But time ran out for us tonight just like it did for last year."

San Francisco got two first half TDs from Wendell Tyler on a 1-yard run and a 5-yard pass from Montana to Dwight Clark and two field goals from Ray Werschling to account for their 27 points.

Clark's performance was particularly well-received because it was his first big night since going down with a knee injury in the 1983 season finale against Dallas. On the night, he caught 5 passes for 105 yards.

"We knew we were going to be able to throw the ball," he said. "We came in with quite a few pass plays in our game plan. But we expected them to play a lot of man-to-man defense with an inside technique and they did the opposite."

The Redskins got a 38-yard field goal from Mark Moseley in the first half and rallied in the second half to score on two Riggins' 1-yard plunges, a 14-yard Theismann pass to Charlie Brown and a 12-yarder to Virgil Sey.

But the bright spot for the Redskins had to be the play of wide receiver Art Monk, who caught 10 passes for 200 yards.

When asked about the game, Monk may have summed it up best.

"It reminded me a lot of last year's game," he said. "But time ran out for us tonight just like it did for last year."

San Francisco got two first half TDs from Wendell Tyler on a 1-yard run and a 5-yard pass from Montana to Dwight Clark and two field goals from Ray Werschling to account for their 27 points.

Clark's performance was particularly well-received because it was his first big night since going down with a knee injury in the 1983 season finale against Dallas. On the night, he caught 5 passes for 105 yards.

"We knew we were going to be able to throw the ball," he said. "We came in with quite a few pass plays in our game plan. But we expected them to play a lot of man-to-man defense with an inside technique and they did the opposite."

The Redskins got a 38-yard field goal from Mark Moseley in the first half and rallied in the second half to score on two Riggins' 1-yard plunges, a 14-yard Theismann pass to Charlie Brown and a 12-yarder to Virgil Sey.

But the bright spot for the Redskins had to be the play of wide receiver Art Monk, who caught 10 passes for 200 yards.

When asked about the game, Monk may have summed it up best.

"It reminded me a lot of last year's game," he said. "But time ran out for us tonight just like it did for last year."

San Francisco got two first half TDs from Wendell Tyler on a 1-yard run and a 5-yard pass from Montana to Dwight Clark and two field goals from Ray Werschling to account for their 27 points.

Clark's performance was particularly well-received because it was his first big night since going down with a knee injury in the 1983 season finale against Dallas. On the night, he caught 5 passes for 105 yards.

"We knew we were going to be able to throw the ball," he said. "We came in with quite a few pass plays in our game plan. But we expected them to play a lot of man-to-man defense with an inside technique and they did the opposite."

The Redskins got a 38-yard field goal from Mark Moseley in the first half and rallied in the second half to score on two Riggins' 1-yard plunges, a 14-yard Theismann pass to Charlie Brown and a 12-yarder to Virgil Sey.

But the bright spot for the Redskins had to be the play of wide receiver Art Monk, who caught 10 passes for 200 yards.

When asked about the game, Monk may have summed it up best.

"It reminded me a lot of last year's game," he said. "But time ran out for us tonight just like it did for last year."

San Francisco got two first half TDs from Wendell Tyler on a 1-yard run and a 5-yard pass from Montana to Dwight Clark and two field goals from Ray Werschling to account for their 27 points.

Clark's performance was particularly well-received because it was his first big night since going down with a knee injury in the 1983 season finale against Dallas. On the night, he caught 5 passes for 105 yards.

"We knew we were going to be able to throw the ball," he said. "We came in with quite a few pass plays in our game plan. But we expected them to play a lot of man-to-man defense with an inside technique and they did the opposite."

The Redskins got a 38-yard field goal from Mark Moseley in the first half and rallied in the second half to score on two Riggins' 1-yard plunges, a 14-yard Theismann pass to Charlie Brown and a 12-yarder to Virgil Sey.

But the bright spot for the Redskins had to be the play of wide receiver Art Monk, who caught 10 passes for 200 yards.



Manchester High boys' cross country team has been one of the best in the state in recent years. Coach George Sutor hopes his team will be once again in 1984. Leading the way during this practice session are John Odum (far right) and next to him Paul Toland (with glasses).

Cross country previews

MHS and Cheney thinclads anticipate good campaigns

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

With virtually everyone back from last year's 9-3 squad, Manchester High boys' cross country coach George Sutor confidently says, "We want to be in the top five in the state, hopefully in the top three."

Manchester, which has won three state Class LL titles in the last eight years and been runner-up on three other occasions, has the potential to be among the best.

Manchester High girls' cross country coach Phil Blanchette, always an optimist, sees his team returning to near the top of the heap in his class. The Silk Town girls were 6-2 in dual meets last season and placed second in the now defunct CCIL but were back in the pack in the Class LL Meet, placing 13th.

That kept them out of the State Open for the second year in a row. Blanchette, bolstered by a strong group of sophomores, doesn't see such a recurrence.

And Cheney Tech, which posted a fine 11-5 mark and took fourth in the Charter Oak Conference a year ago, should do well if things come together, according to veteran coach Al Skinner.

JUNIOR DEBBIE DUSSAULT and senior Becky Castagna lead the way for Blanchette's runners. A solid group of sophomores, including Kathy Comeau, Kris Howard, Sherry Veal and Jamie Ross, will add to the Indians' depth along with senior Laura Botone. Blanchette also sees senior Lisa Patucki, junior Lisa Harvey and Natalia Buchmeyer, an AFS student from West Germany, as possible point scorers for the '84 contingent.

"There is a lot of similarities between this team and the one in '79," Blanchette says. "The '79 team

was a group that has been working hard," Sutor says. "We have a top group and then a group of about seven. There's a 40-60 second gap between them and we have to close that if we want to be in contention in the states."

The pack that Sutor hopes will make thinclads 9-3 in dual meets a year ago, includes senior Peter Allyn, juniors Jim Lemieux and Chip Blodgett and sophomores Senon Gorman, Tom Lyons and Alan Myers.

Manchester girls are looking forward to making some noise in state competition, his immediate concern is the CCC-East Division race, along with their own battles. Sutor sees Southington and Xavier as the top two teams in the state. "They may have the best team in the state in the last five years," he forecasts. "Southington is loaded."

Manchester's first goal will be shooting at the first CCC-East Division crown. It will race an old nemesis in Windham and new ones in Rockville and South Windsor if it hopes to make a run at the conference championship.

JUNIOR DEBBIE DUSSAULT and senior Becky Castagna lead the way for Blanchette's runners. A solid group of sophomores, including Kathy Comeau, Kris Howard, Sherry Veal and Jamie Ross, will add to the Indians' depth along with senior Laura Botone. Blanchette also sees senior Lisa Patucki, junior Lisa Harvey and Natalia Buchmeyer, an AFS student from West Germany, as possible point scorers for the '84 contingent.

"There is a lot of similarities between this team and the one in '79," Blanchette says. "The '79 team

was a group that has been working hard," Sutor says. "We have a top group and then a group of about seven. There's a 40-60 second gap between them and we have to close that if we want to be in contention in the states."

The pack that Sutor hopes will make thinclads 9-3 in dual meets a year ago, includes senior Peter Allyn, juniors Jim Lemieux and Chip Blodgett and sophomores Senon Gorman, Tom Lyons and Alan Myers.

Manchester girls are looking forward to making some noise in state competition, his immediate concern is the CCC-East Division race, along with their own battles. Sutor sees Southington and Xavier as the top two teams in the state. "They may have the best team in the state in the last five years," he forecasts. "Southington is loaded."

Manchester's first goal will be shooting at the first CCC-East Division crown. It will race an old nemesis in Windham and new ones in Rockville and South Windsor if it hopes to make a run at the conference championship.

JUNIOR DEBBIE DUSSAULT and senior Becky Castagna lead the way for Blanchette's runners. A solid group of sophomores, including Kathy Comeau, Kris Howard, Sherry Veal and Jamie Ross, will add to the Indians' depth along with senior Laura Botone. Blanchette also sees senior Lisa Patucki, junior Lisa Harvey and Natalia Buchmeyer, an AFS student from West Germany, as possible point scorers for the '84 contingent.

"There is a lot of similarities between this team and the one in '79," Blanchette says. "The '79 team

was a group that has been working hard," Sutor says. "We have a top group and then a group of about seven. There's a 40-60 second gap between them and we have to close that if we want to be in contention in the states."

The pack that Sutor hopes will make thinclads 9-3 in dual meets a year ago, includes senior Peter Allyn, juniors Jim Lemieux and Chip Blodgett and sophomores Senon Gorman, Tom Lyons and Alan Myers.

Manchester girls are looking forward to making some noise in state competition, his immediate concern is the CCC-East Division race, along with their own battles. Sutor sees Southington and Xavier as the top two teams in the state. "They may have the best team in the state in the last five years," he forecasts. "Southington is loaded."

Manchester's first goal will be shooting at the first CCC-East Division crown. It will race an old nemesis in Windham and new ones in Rockville and South Windsor if it hopes to make a run at the conference championship.

AL roundup

Roof lights way for Twins in win

By Fred McNamee
UPI Sports Writer

The Minnesota Twins have been waiting for something to light their way to the American League pennant.

They might have found it Monday night along the roof of the Metrodome.

A high fly ball hit by Minnesota's Tim Lincecum in the third inning got lost in the lights by three Kansas City players and dropped for an RBI double, paving the way for a 7-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Teufel later scored on a sacrifice fly by Mickey Hatcher and the Twins added a run in the fifth on an RBI single by Kent Hrbek to take a 3-0 lead.

After the Royals got within 3-2, the Twins broke the game open with a four-run seventh that featured six consecutive singles.

The victory enabled the Twins to move into a first-place tie with the Royals in the AL West.

"They got some timely hits but they didn't really knock the cover off the ball," said Kansas City manager Dick Howser. "We didn't play badly, but the game got away from us at the end. What you don't want to do is get swept. If we win one game, we're still in first place."

Mike Smithson allowed eight hits, including homers by Steve Balbon and Frank White, in raising his record to 14-12.

"This is what it's all about," the lanky right-hander said. "A lot of players who have been in this league don't get a chance to be this far. I love this."

Twins manager Billy Gardner, who was ejected in the eighth for arguing a close call, said his team is well aware of its position.

"I don't have to have any talk with these guys. They know where they are and they know they're in first," Gardner said. "I've got a lot of guys who are playing better than they did last year. It's exciting to see them do it."

Elsewhere, Baltimore topped Detroit 3-1, New York whipped Oakland 6-2, Milwaukee downed Boston 7-4, Seattle downed Texas 7-3 and Oakland blanked Chicago 1-0.

Soccer preview

Coventry fortunes are 'up in the air'

By Bob Popelli
Herald Sports Writer

COVENTRY — Coventry High boys' soccer coach Bob Plaster isn't a man to mince words. As the coach of recently successful Coventry, he has a lot to express about expectations. This fall, however, Plaster is reserved about the Patriots' fortunes.

"Everything is still up in the air," he said. Coventry, 10-7-1 last year, has five full-time starters returning in the fall. Plaster admits there are no bonafide scoring threats like graduated All-State forward Mark Berkowitz.

"We have no stars but there is a lot of balance," noted Plaster, who will juggle a line-up that may include 17 players in at least a semi-regular role.

Plaster will put his team to the test for the first time Thursday as it kicks off the season on the road against Woodstock Academy.

The most versatile performer is senior co-captain David Plant, who will probably start at sweeper but will also see extensive duty on the front line.

Another adept swimmer is senior Eric Wisniewski, who will be at forward and midfield at times. Senior co-captain Bob Harris is slated for midfield duty but can also play forward.

In the net is junior Bill Hines, who adapted admirably after being converted to goalie during the season.

Schedule: Sept. 13 Woodstock A, 15 Tolland A, 18 Windham Tech A, 21 Rocky Hill A, 25 East Hampton A, 29 Bacon Academy H 11 a. m., Oct. 2 Vinal Tech H, 5 Cheney Tech H, 9 Portland H, 12 Cromwell H, 16 Bolton A, 19 RHAM H, 20 Rocky Hill, 30 Putnam A 3 p. m., Nov. 1 Lyman Memorial H 3 p. m.

Yanks making run at second place

TORONTO (UPI) — The battle for first place in the American League East has cooled off, but the fight for second is just heating up.

The Toronto Blue Jays suffered their fifth consecutive loss Monday night — a 6-2 loss to New York — which combined with a 3-1 Baltimore victory over Detroit, left the second place Blue Jays only 1½ games ahead of the Yankees in two games in front of the fourth-place Yankees.

"They're still a bit of excitement left in the season," said Don Mattingly, who drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a double to pace the Yankees to their 41st victory in the 66 games since the All-Star break.

"We're chasing Toronto right now, and we'd still like to come as close to the Tigers as we possibly can. We feel that right now we're as good as any club in the league and we want to spend the last month of the season showing it."

Mattingly's performance topped his club-leading RBI total to 96, raised his home run output to 21, and left his batting average at .349 — second in the league to the 352 won by teammate Dave Winfield.

"He has exceeded my expectations and done even better," said manager Yogi Berra, uttering one of his classic prophecies: "No body ever thought he'd ever hit 21 homers."



Senior Dave Harmon is one of Cheney Tech's tri-captains in soccer this fall and will be looked to help the Beavers improve on last year's 4-11 record.

Tech booters hopeful going into new year

By Bob Popelli
Herald Sports Writer

If the phrase "rebuilding year" seems too cliché, you'll have to excuse Cheney Tech soccer coach Paul Soucy. After all, only six starters return from last year's line-up on a Beaver squad that was a meager 4-11 (including a nine-game losing streak). And though it may seem that Cheney has a long way to go before achieving respectability, indications for improvement loom just beyond the horizon.

"I'm pleased with our progress in the pre-season," said Soucy, who was faced with the task of replacing an entire defense in front of incumbent junior goalie Tung Pho.

One factor that may work in the Beavers' advantage is there is no one or two individual stars that will dominate the games. "We have balance, though," Soucy added. "For the first time in years, there are no real weaknesses at any positions. That is to say that at least adequate players will be spread across the field this season."

One area that the Beavers should be above average is in the midfield, where three converted senior linemen will start, including a pair of tri-captains Mike Eaton and Dave Harmon. Eaton can also play sweeperback while Harmon may see action on the front line, as well. The third midfield starter is senior Jim Duffield, another man with forward experience.

Up front, leading scorer Tol Vonsarasakin is back and is still just a junior. Senior tri-captain Sal Rafala also returns at forward. Junior Sean Sherwood and promising freshman Bu Pho.

The development of an inexperienced backfield could decide Cheney's fortunes in '84. Six players will revolve at the fullback positions, including seniors Jeff Hennegun, Kelly Benedict and Tony DiGregorio, juniors Chris Chipman and Dennis Foreman and sophomore Don Christie.

Soucy has emphasized fundamentals and consistency in preparing the Beavers for the upcoming season, which begins Thursday at home with a 3-15 contest against Wolcott High.

"We have the potential to at least be

Scoreboard

Baseball

National League standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB.

Monday's Results table showing game scores and series records.

Wednesday's Games table listing game times and matchups.

Friday's Games table listing game times and matchups.

Monday's Results table showing game scores and series records.

Wednesday's Games table listing game times and matchups.

Friday's Games table listing game times and matchups.

Monday's Results table showing game scores and series records.

Wednesday's Games table listing game times and matchups.

Friday's Games table listing game times and matchups.

Monday's Results table showing game scores and series records.

Wednesday's Games table listing game times and matchups.

Friday's Games table listing game times and matchups.

Monday's Results table showing game scores and series records.

Wednesday's Games table listing game times and matchups.

Friday's Games table listing game times and matchups.

Monday's Results table showing game scores and series records.

Wednesday's Games table listing game times and matchups.

Friday's Games table listing game times and matchups.

Monday's Results table showing game scores and series records.



Eastern Basketball League champs

The team representing CBT won the Men's basketball Eastern Division title.

A's 1, White Sox 0 table with player statistics.

Cubs 3, Phillies 2 table with player statistics.

Cardinals 3, Mets 2 table with player statistics.

St. Louis 1, New York 0 table with player statistics.

St. Louis 1, New York 0 table with player statistics.

St. Louis 1, New York 0 table with player statistics.

St. Louis 1, New York 0 table with player statistics.

St. Louis 1, New York 0 table with player statistics.

St. Louis 1, New York 0 table with player statistics.

St. Louis 1, New York 0 table with player statistics.

St. Louis 1, New York 0 table with player statistics.

St. Louis 1, New York 0 table with player statistics.

St. Louis 1, New York 0 table with player statistics.

St. Louis 1, New York 0 table with player statistics.

St. Louis 1, New York 0 table with player statistics.

Football

NFL standings table.

American Conference table.

National Conference table.

Monday's Results table.

Monday's Results table.

Monday's Results table.

Monday's Results table.

Monday's Results table.

Monday's Results table.

Monday's Results table.

Monday's Results table.

Monday's Results table.

Monday's Results table.

Monday's Results table.

Monday's Results table.

Monday's Results table.

Monday's Results table.

Monday's Results table.

Monday's Results table.

Monday's Results table.

Sports In Brief

Dinner tickets available

Tickets for the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Dinner, slated Friday night, Sept. 28 at 7 o'clock at the Army and Navy Club, are available at the...

West Siders reunion

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

Hockey registration planned

Eastern Connecticut Youth Hockey Organization is planning two registrations for the 1984-85 season. The first will be held Tuesday, Sept. 18 at the Letts Fish Building at Henry Park in Vernon. It will be followed by a general meeting for all ECHO parents and interested parties.

Whalers set broadcast slate

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers will have 50 of their games televised during the 1984-85 season. SportsChannel, the team's cable TV outlet, will televise 24 home games and 11 road contests while WTVT-TV will broadcast 15 road games.

Tip a Whaler dinner

HARTFORD — For the third straight year, the Hartford Whalers will lend their support to the Connecticut Society for Preventing Blindness at its annual Tip a Whaler Dinner. This year's affair is set for Friday, Oct. 19, at Valle's Steak House in Hartford.

Bicycle racing Sunday

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Route 5 BMX Connecticut State Series Race National Triple Point Race will be held Sunday. Competition will be at the South Wind Windsor, next to the Hartford Arena.

USA 6, West Germany 2

WEST GERMANY — The United States men's soccer team defeated West Germany 6-2 in the first round of the 1984 Olympic soccer tournament.

Sweden 4, Czechoslovakia 2

SWEDEN — Sweden's national soccer team defeated Czechoslovakia 4-2 in the first round of the 1984 Olympic soccer tournament.

Switzerland 4, Czechoslovakia 2

SWITZERLAND — Switzerland's national soccer team defeated Czechoslovakia 4-2 in the first round of the 1984 Olympic soccer tournament.

Switzerland 4, Czechoslovakia 2

SWITZERLAND — Switzerland's national soccer team defeated Czechoslovakia 4-2 in the first round of the 1984 Olympic soccer tournament.

Switzerland 4, Czechoslovakia 2

SWITZERLAND — Switzerland's national soccer team defeated Czechoslovakia 4-2 in the first round of the 1984 Olympic soccer tournament.

Switzerland 4, Czechoslovakia 2

SWITZERLAND — Switzerland's national soccer team defeated Czechoslovakia 4-2 in the first round of the 1984 Olympic soccer tournament.

Switzerland 4, Czechoslovakia 2

SWITZERLAND — Switzerland's national soccer team defeated Czechoslovakia 4-2 in the first round of the 1984 Olympic soccer tournament.

Switzerland 4, Czechoslovakia 2

SWITZERLAND — Switzerland's national soccer team defeated Czechoslovakia 4-2 in the first round of the 1984 Olympic soccer tournament.

Switzerland 4, Czechoslovakia 2

SWITZERLAND — Switzerland's national soccer team defeated Czechoslovakia 4-2 in the first round of the 1984 Olympic soccer tournament.

Switzerland 4, Czechoslovakia 2

SWITZERLAND — Switzerland's national soccer team defeated Czechoslovakia 4-2 in the first round of the 1984 Olympic soccer tournament.

Switzerland 4, Czechoslovakia 2

SWITZERLAND — Switzerland's national soccer team defeated Czechoslovakia 4-2 in the first round of the 1984 Olympic soccer tournament.

Switzerland 4, Czechoslovakia 2

SWITZERLAND — Switzerland's national soccer team defeated Czechoslovakia 4-2 in the first round of the 1984 Olympic soccer tournament.

Team USA shaking up Canada Cup

Those giant killers from the 1980 Olympic Games are shaking things up again. Team USA, on two goals each by former Olympians Mark Johnson and Neal Brown, defeated the West Germans 6-4 Monday night to finish in second place at the conclusion of round-robin play in the Canada Cup hockey tournament.

One of the first goals to fall in the tournament could be the Canadians, whose "NHL dream team" was considered likely to meet the Soviets in the best-of-three final.

The Canadians (2-2-1) lost to the unbeaten Soviets 6-3 Monday night to drop into fourth place. Earlier, Team USA beat the Swedes 7-1 in the tournament opener at Calgary.

Tickets, at \$12 apiece, are available from the following members: Jack Stratton, Billy Pagani, John Green, Earl Bissell, Steve McElroy, Mike Dwyer, Hank McEwan, Ed Solomonson, Gyp Gustafson and Austin Brimley.

The Canadians and Soviets will play a rematch Thursday night in semifinal action at Calgary. The United States, 3-1-1, faces Sweden, 3-2, Wednesday night at Edmonton, Alberta, in the other semifinal.

Johnson and Brown, members of the squad that shocked the USSR in the 1980 Games at Lake Placid, N.Y., led the United States to a 2-2 record in the first round of the tournament. Johnson, a 26-year-old left winger, who plays with the NHL's Hartford Whalers, "Our only loss was a 2-1 game to the Soviet Union and our goal at the start was to get into the playoffs."

"We have a lot of guys that are not superstars in the NHL but they keep working and I'm proud of everyone's effort," said Mark's father, U.S. coach Bob Johnson. "The younger Johnson snapped the tie with his first goal of the tournament when he poked Bryan Trottier's rebound through the legs of West German goalkeeper Karl Frisen at 2:51 to give the Americans a one-goal edge."

Both players scored again in the third period to ensure the win for the Americans. Frisen capped the scoring in the first period by hitting a rebound deflected a waist-high point shot from Mikhail Vasyutin past helpless goaltender Rejean Lemelin at 9:08 and Anatoli Semenov scored his third goal of the tournament at 9:27.

Semenov's goal was set up by Sergei Yashin, who ducked past Canadian defenseman Ray Bourque to create a 2-on-1 break. Yashin slid a centering pass to Semenov, who whipped home a wrist shot from the slot.

In Vancouver, Patrick Sundstrom assisted on Thomas Gradin's game-winning goal at 9:42 of the third period and added his own insurance goal to spark Sweden to a 4-2 comeback victory over Czechoslovakia.

With the score 2-2, Irek Gamaev deflected a waist-high point shot from Mikhail Vasyutin past helpless goaltender Rejean Lemelin at 9:08 and Anatoli Semenov scored his third goal of the tournament at 9:27.

Semenov's goal was set up by Sergei Yashin, who ducked past Canadian defenseman Ray Bourque to create a 2-on-1 break. Yashin slid a centering pass to Semenov, who whipped home a wrist shot from the slot.

In Vancouver, Patrick Sundstrom assisted on Thomas Gradin's game-winning goal at 9:42 of the third period and added his own insurance goal to spark Sweden to a 4-2 comeback victory over Czechoslovakia.

With the score 2-2, Irek Gamaev deflected a waist-high point shot from Mikhail Vasyutin past helpless goaltender Rejean Lemelin at 9:08 and Anatoli Semenov scored his third goal of the tournament at 9:27.

Semenov's goal was set up by Sergei Yashin, who ducked past Canadian defenseman Ray Bourque to create a 2-on-1 break. Yashin slid a centering pass to Semenov, who whipped home a wrist shot from the slot.

In Vancouver, Patrick Sundstrom assisted on Thomas Gradin's game-winning goal at 9:42 of the third period and added his own insurance goal to spark Sweden to a 4-2 comeback victory over Czechoslovakia.

With the score 2-2, Irek Gamaev deflected a waist-high point shot from Mikhail Vasyutin past helpless goaltender Rejean Lemelin at 9:08 and Anatoli Semenov scored his third goal of the tournament at 9:27.

Semenov's goal was set up by Sergei Yashin, who ducked past Canadian defenseman Ray Bourque to create a 2-on-1 break. Yashin slid a centering pass to Semenov, who whipped home a wrist shot from the slot.

In Vancouver, Patrick Sundstrom assisted on Thomas Gradin's game-winning goal at 9:42 of the third period and added his own insurance goal to spark Sweden to a 4-2 comeback victory over Czechoslovakia.

With the score 2-2, Irek Gamaev deflected a waist-high point shot from Mikhail Vasyutin past helpless goaltender Rejean Lemelin at 9:08 and Anatoli Semenov scored his third goal of the tournament at 9:27.

Semenov's goal was set up by Sergei Yashin, who ducked past Canadian defenseman Ray Bourque to create a 2-on-1 break. Yashin slid a centering pass to Semenov, who whipped home a wrist shot from the slot.

In Vancouver, Patrick Sundstrom assisted on Thomas Gradin's game-winning goal at 9:42 of the third period and added his own insurance goal to spark Sweden to a 4-2 comeback victory over Czechoslovakia.

With the score 2-2, Irek Gamaev deflected a waist-high point shot from Mikhail Vasyutin past helpless goaltender Rejean Lemelin at 9:08 and Anatoli Semenov scored his third goal of the tournament at 9:27.

Semenov's goal was set up by Sergei Yashin, who ducked past Canadian defenseman Ray Bourque to create a 2-on-1 break. Yashin slid a centering pass to Semenov, who whipped home a wrist shot from the slot.

In Vancouver, Patrick Sundstrom assisted on Thomas Gradin's game-winning goal at 9:42 of the third period and added his own insurance goal to spark Sweden to a 4-2 comeback victory over Czechoslovakia.

With the score 2-2, Irek Gamaev deflected a waist-high point shot from Mikhail Vasyutin past helpless goaltender Rejean Lemelin at 9:08 and Anatoli Semenov scored his third goal of the tournament at 9:27.

Semenov's goal was set up by Sergei Yashin, who ducked past Canadian defenseman Ray Bourque to create a 2-on-1 break. Yashin slid a centering pass to Semenov, who whipped home a wrist shot from the slot.

In Vancouver, Patrick Sundstrom assisted on Thomas Gradin's game-winning goal at 9:42 of the third period and added his own insurance goal to spark Sweden to a 4-2 comeback victory over Czechoslovakia.

With the score 2-2, Irek Gamaev deflected a waist-high point shot from Mikhail Vasyutin past helpless goaltender Rejean Lemelin at 9:08 and Anatoli Semenov scored his third goal of the tournament at 9:27.

Semenov's goal was set up by Sergei Yashin, who ducked past Canadian defenseman Ray Bourque to create a 2-on-1 break. Yashin slid a centering pass to Semenov, who whipped home a wrist shot from the slot.

Cougar booters drop '84 opener

NEW HAVEN — Homestead Southern Connecticut State University junior soccer coach took advantage of key Manchester Community College injuries to post a 4-1 victory here Monday afternoon in the collegiate opener for both schools.

With 13 minutes left to play and the score deadlocked at 1-1, MCC sweeperback Tom Strzycharz suffered a serious leg injury, forcing him from the game. The Cougars' defense fell apart from that point on.

The O'wls pressured a confused MCC defense to score three times in the first seven minutes to gain the verdict.

MCC, after playing a first half described by coach Dave Farrell as "a complete mess," regrouped early in the second half and applied pressure on the Southern net.

It paid off at the 44-minute mark of the second half with Steve Toucher putting home a shot into the right corner, assisted by George Reble.

The Cougars, led by Rebelo, Churchill James, Tim Noble and Boecker, played Southern even for the next 20 minutes.

"Once Tom was out of the game, we completely forgot our limits on the field and tried to run with Southern," Farrell said. "We had to catch up on the defense and were burned by its talent and speed. Our inexperience showed in those final seven minutes of the game."

Hopefully, Tom isn't seriously injured and will be able to return to the lineup soon as he was really playing well for us."

The Cougars' starting lineup included Strzycharz, who scored a 19-shot outing Saturday afternoon at 20'clock against perennial New England NCAA power Massachusetts Community College.

MCC, after playing a first half described by coach Dave Farrell as "a complete mess," regrouped early in the second half and applied pressure on the Southern net.

It paid off at the 44-minute mark of the second half with Steve Toucher putting home a shot into the right corner, assisted by George Reble.

The Cougars, led by Rebelo, Churchill James, Tim Noble and Boecker, played Southern even for the next 20 minutes.

"Once Tom was out of the game, we completely forgot our limits on the field and tried to run with Southern," Farrell said. "We had to catch up on the defense and were burned by its talent and speed. Our inexperience showed in those final seven minutes of the game."

Hopefully, Tom isn't seriously injured and will be able to return to the lineup soon as he was really playing well for us."

The Cougars' starting lineup included Strzycharz, who scored a 19-shot outing Saturday afternoon at 20'clock against perennial New England NCAA power Massachusetts Community College.

MCC, after playing a first half described by coach Dave Farrell as "a complete mess," regrouped early in the second half and applied pressure on the Southern net.

It paid off at the 44-minute mark of the second half with Steve Toucher putting home a shot into the right corner, assisted by George Reble.

The Cougars, led by Rebelo, Churchill James, Tim Noble and Boecker, played Southern even for the next 20 minutes.

"Once Tom was out of the game, we completely forgot our limits on the field and tried to run with Southern," Farrell said. "We had to catch up on the defense and were burned by its talent and speed. Our inexperience showed in those final seven minutes of the game."

Hopefully, Tom isn't seriously injured and will be able to return to the lineup soon as he was really playing well for us."

The Cougars' starting lineup included Strzycharz, who scored a 19-shot outing Saturday afternoon at 20'clock against perennial New England NCAA power Massachusetts Community College.

MCC, after playing a first half described by coach Dave Farrell as "a complete mess," regrouped early in the second half and applied pressure on the Southern net.

It paid off at the 44-minute mark of the second half with Steve Toucher putting home a shot into the right corner, assisted by George Reble.

The Cougars, led by Rebelo, Churchill James, Tim Noble and Boecker, played Southern even for the next 20 minutes.

"Once Tom was out of the game, we completely forgot our limits on the field and tried to run with Southern," Farrell said. "We had to catch up on the defense and were burned by its talent and speed. Our inexperience showed in those final seven minutes of the game."

Hopefully, Tom isn't seriously injured and will be able to return to the lineup soon as he was really playing well for us."

The Cougars' starting lineup included Strzycharz, who scored a 19-shot outing Saturday afternoon at 20'clock against perennial New England NCAA power Massachusetts Community College.

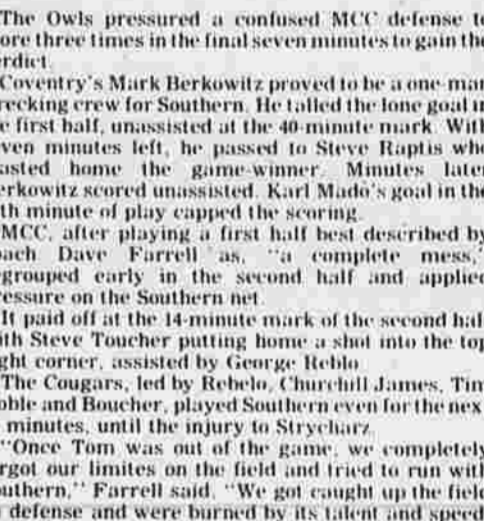
MCC, after playing a first half described by coach Dave Farrell as "a complete mess," regrouped early in the second half and applied pressure on the Southern net.

It paid off at the 44-minute mark of the second half with Steve Toucher putting home a shot into the right corner, assisted by George Reble.

Muscle up front

East Catholic football coach hopes that Erich Jankowski (left), senior captain, will supply some muscle up front at offensive guard and Sean Windsor.

Brennan (right) will do likewise at a tackle slot as the Eagles get ready to launch their season Saturday at South Windsor.



Muscle up front

East Catholic football coach hopes that Erich Jankowski (left), senior captain, will supply some muscle up front at offensive guard and Sean Windsor.

Brennan (right) will do likewise at a tackle slot as the Eagles get ready to launch their season Saturday at South Windsor.

UCLA, Southern Cal retain television rights

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge has ruled UCLA and Southern Cal should retain control of television rights for two upcoming home games against Nebraska and Notre Dame despite objections from the College Football Association and ABC.

The court's ruling is, as it should be, in favor of the American viewing public," the statement read in part. "The effect of this ruling is that the way is now cleared for Nebraska and Notre Dame to proceed with network telecasts of these games."

"We are gratified that the Court agreed that the provision of the ABC-CFA contract which attempted to prevent the Pac-10 and the Big Ten from televising their home games was invalid," it said.

Terry Christensen, attorney for ABC, said he believed Gadsbys' ruling was purely "a football decision."

"These two games are important to the network television industry," Christensen said. ABC will either challenge the ruling on appeal or bid to broadcast the USC-Notre Dame game itself.

The Pac-10 and Big 10 signed a broadcast agreement with CBS in July to televise 14 conference home games scheduled in 1984.

Advertisement for a good place to buy a car, featuring 'DON'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT...' and 'USED CARS'.

Advertisement for a good value buy, featuring '76 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC WGS' and '76 CHEV NVA CUSTOM CPE'.

Advertisement for used cars, featuring '82 OLDS OMEGA 4 DR', '80 TOYOTA CELICA CPE', '84 CHEV CAMARO CPE', '82 MERC CAPRI CPE', '81 CHEV CHEVETTE 4 DR', '79 FORD MUSTANG CPE', '82 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 DR', '83 DODGE ARIES 4 DR', '80 CHEV CAPRICE 4 DR', '77 CHEV NVA CPE', '82 PONT TRANS AM VFE', '83 CHEV CITATION 4 DR', '80 CHEV MONTE CARLO CPE'.

Advertisement for trucks, featuring 'GOOD VALUE BUY 83 CHEV S10 SPORT PICKUP' and 'GOOD VALUE BUY 80 CHEV D10 PICKUP'.

Advertisement for trucks, featuring '83 FORD F150 PICKUP' and '82 CHEV S10 PICKUP'.

Advertisement for trucks, featuring '76 VOLKS BUS' and '77 CHEV K10 PICKUP'.

Advertisement for trucks, featuring '84 CHEV K20 PICKUP' and 'THE HOME OF QUALITY USED CARS AND TRUCKS'.

Advertisement for trucks, featuring 'GOOD VALUE BUY 83 CHEV S10 SPORT PICKUP' and 'GOOD VALUE BUY 80 CHEV D10 PICKUP'.

Advertisement for trucks, featuring '83 FORD F150 PICKUP' and '82 CHEV S10 PICKUP'.

Advertisement for trucks, featuring '76 VOLKS BUS' and '77 CHEV K10 PICKUP'.

Advertisement for trucks, featuring '84 CHEV K20 PICKUP' and 'THE HOME OF QUALITY USED CARS AND TRUCKS'.

Advertisement for trucks, featuring 'GOOD VALUE BUY 83 CHEV S10 SPORT PICKUP' and 'GOOD VALUE BUY 80 CHEV D10 PICKUP'.

Angel pair as well

NEW YORK (UPI) — American League President Dr. Bobby Brown has suspended New York's Ray Fontenot and California's Juan Beniquez and Darryl Scott for three games each for their actions in a bench-clearing incident as players from both dugouts and ballpenns poured onto the field for a 12-minute brawl.

Fontenot, Beniquez and Scotters were ejected from the game. The trouble began when Angels pitcher Ron Romanick hit New York's Bobby Meacham with a pitch and Meacham charged the mound.

When the Angels came to bat, Juan Beniquez and Darryl Scott for three games each for their actions in a bench-clearing incident as players from both dugouts and ballpenns poured onto the field for a 12-minute brawl.

Fontenot has already appealed the suspension and requested a hearing. Thus, the suspension will be delayed pending the results of the proceedings. The two Angels said though the team that they will not appeal.

Fontenot, Beniquez and Scotters were ejected from the game. The trouble began when Angels pitcher Ron Romanick hit New York's Bobby Meacham with a pitch and Meacham charged the mound.

When the Angels came to bat, Juan Beniquez and Darryl Scott for three games each for their actions in a bench-clearing incident as players from both dugouts and ballpenns poured onto the field for a 12-minute brawl.

Fontenot has already appealed the suspension and requested a hearing. Thus, the suspension will be delayed pending the results of the proceedings. The two Angels said though the team that they will not appeal.

Fontenot, Beniquez and Scotters were ejected from the game. The trouble began when Angels pitcher Ron Romanick hit New York's Bobby Meacham with a pitch and Meacham charged the mound.

Yanks' Fontenot draws suspension

NEW YORK (UPI) — American League President Dr. Bobby Brown has suspended New York's Ray Fontenot and California's Juan Beniquez and Darryl Scott for three games each for their actions in a bench-clearing incident as players from both dugouts and ballpenns poured onto the field for a 12-minute brawl.

Fontenot has already appealed the suspension and requested a hearing. Thus, the suspension will be delayed pending the results of the proceedings. The two Angels said though the team that they will not appeal.

Fontenot, Beniquez and Scotters were ejected from the game. The trouble began when Angels pitcher Ron Romanick hit New York's Bobby Meacham with a pitch and Meacham charged the mound.

When the Angels came to bat, Juan Beniquez and Darryl Scott for three games each for their actions in a bench-clearing incident as players from both dugouts and ballpenns poured onto the field for a 12-minute brawl.

Business In Brief

Holmes named chief engineer

Former Coventry Town Engineer W. Donald Holmes has been named chief engineer at Meehan Associates, consulting engineers and land surveyors based in Manchester.

"Don's background in municipal engineering will make him a super addition to our team," said company President Richard Meehan. Holmes joined the Coventry town staff in 1972 and was named town engineer in 1979. He recently served as acting town manager before resigning as town engineer in June.



W. Donald Holmes

Holmes graduated from Tufts University with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering and the University of Connecticut with a master's degree in civil and environmental engineering. He is chairman of the Tolland County Soil & Water Conservation District. Holmes lives with his family on School Street in Coventry.

Food group names Andro

Loren Andro, president of Andy's Food Town Inc., was chosen as the "man of the year" by the Connecticut Food Stores Association.

The award is given to people who have provided outstanding service to the food industry and their communities. Andro owns three independent grocery stores called "Andy's" in East Hartford, Manchester and Simsbury. He also owns the Simsbury Plaza Shopping Center, the Putnam Bridge Plaza in East Hartford and the Glensbury and the Tri-Town Plaza in Colchester.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Connecticut Food Stores Association, the Board of Directors for the Glastonbury Bank and Trust Co., UNICO of Manchester and the Hartford Rotary Club. Andro is assistant treasurer of the Connecticut food industry's political action committee and is a former director of the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

Throughout his career in the food industry, Loren has exhibited the admirable characteristics that have made independent food retailers a strong force in Connecticut," said Grace Norme, executive director of the Connecticut Food Stores Association.

Andro lives in Manchester with his wife and six children.

Warren joins Clarke agency

Marshall C. Warren of Manchester has joined the Clarke Insurance Agency at 881 Main St.

Warren, previously worked at The Travelers Insurance Co. in its Casualty-Property Education Division. He was administrator of the PGA Insurance Plan for Professionals, a golf and property insurance plan for golf professionals.

Warren lives at 144 Timrod Road.

Wilson now travel assistant

Jane Wilson of Manchester has been appointed administrative assistant at the Conlin-Hallises Travel School in Glastonbury. Director Sandra Whitehouse announced.

Other Conlin-Hallises travel schools are located in Ann Arbor and Troy, Mich., and Houston, Texas. Wilson resides at 67 Milford Road.

Dollar continues surge

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar hit record highs at the start of currency trading across Europe today. In Frankfurt, the U.S. unit topped the critical 3-mark level. Gold weakened in London and Zurich.

Riding a surge begun early this month that has seen the dollar setting records almost daily, the currency hit all-time highs at the opening in Paris, Brussels, and Milan.

In London, the British pound weakened against the dollar, opening trading at \$1.2745, down from Monday's final 1.2765, and near the record-low \$1.2725 set at the Monday opening.

The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 3.0015 German D-marks. The dollar closed Monday at 2.9940, after briefly touching the 3-mark level for the first time since in a 10 percent devaluation of the dollar in Feb. 1973. Market analysts, pointing out

BUSINESS

State puts eggs in defense basket

By Steven W. Syre
United Press International

BOSTON — When economists talk enthusiastically about how the New England economy should perform relatively well in the next few years, they usually point to several strong industries — high technology, service and defense contracting.

Defense contracting has grown significantly in New England since President Reagan took office, but had been expanding in parts of the region for years before 1981. The highest New England states have both watched the volume of Pentagon dollars increase, but in different ways.

Connecticut, the biggest defense state per capita in America, anticipates \$5.7 billion in prime contract volume this year, a lot more than the \$1 billion to \$2 billion a year typical of the early 1970s.

But the rise has had its ups and

downs, figures compiled by state officials show. In 1979, prime contracts in Connecticut fell more than 50 percent, and then gained significantly in each of the next two years before dipping again. The big defense presence in the state's economy, amounting to about 50,000 manufacturing jobs, creates work for a lot of people but also poses a limited danger. Dependence on any industry, no matter how reliable, increases vulnerability. "As a state our whole effort over the last 10 years has been diversity so that you have some balance," said David Driver of the Department of Economic Development.

Driver said Connecticut officials who try to woo business to their state don't even approach defense companies, though they are obviously welcome. Economic Development recruiters concentrate on other industries, including high technology, health care and pharmaceuticals.

In Massachusetts, the growth of defense dollars hasn't been nearly so

dramatic, but provided a steady increase. The annual dollar value of prime contracts between 1976 and 1983 rose about 119 percent to \$7.1 billion while the Gross State Product increased less than 80 percent, according to the Foundation for Economic Research, a non-profit organization that studies the Massachusetts business climate. The reason for the different growth patterns in New England's two defense leaders lies to a great degree in who gets the contracts in each state and what kind of work they do.

Though the FER said half the prime contracts in Massachusetts belong to Raytheon Corp. and General Electric Co., two of the state's estimated 2,000 defense-related firms, the percentages are even more lopsided in Connecticut. Connecticut officials said a 1980 study found two large companies had nearly 80 percent of the prime contracts.

United Technologies Corp. subsidiary — most notably Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and Sikorsky, the helicopter

company — won about 60 percent of the contracts and the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics held 18-19 percent. Transportation-related work, especially for big-ticket items like the Trident submarine made by EB, can easily fluctuate from year to year through a generally upward trend. Massachusetts companies have pieces of big programs too, the MX missile for one, but some sizable chunks of the state's defense revenue are involved in steady, long-term work.

"The base is a little broader, when one is losing the other is gaining." The net effect is a little bit smoother," said William Farnsworth, deputy director of government marketing at Raytheon.

Raytheon, for example, has consistently won a steady flow of contracts for some of the missiles they work on, particularly the Sparrows and Sidewinders used on military planes. Half the company's \$2.5 billion in government work came from its missiles group last year.

Variable consumer rates call for careful shopping

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consumers could be hit with variable interest charges on automobile loans and credit card purchases if a recently enacted New York law spreads nationwide.

"The new law is important on a national level because New York is considered a landmark state in banking deregulation and reform," said Maria Kaplan, associate director of Bankerd Holders of America, a Washington-based non-profit consumer group. "Other states are watching to see what New York does in this area."

The New York law, signed in early August by Gov. Mario Cuomo, allows banks to replace fixed finance charges with a variable index of interest rates that can change quarterly and be applied retroactively for the quarter.

The charges can be applied to all consumer loans and credit lines, including credit card purchases and automobile loans. Citibank said it is looking at the variable rate consumer loans in some areas but has not yet decided whether to offer them. A spokeswoman indicated it if it were offered it would be optional.

Chase Manhattan said it has no plans at this time to offer variable rates on consumer loans, but is considering them. Variable-rate mortgages are a fact of life. But buying a house is often a once-in-a-lifetime deal and consumers are more likely to be made aware of potential hikes in their monthly charges since, if for no other reason, the lender is anxious to assure that the home buyer can afford the mortgage.

But an automobile also is a major purchase these days and a two percentage point hike in payments charged retroactively, could put them right out of reach. Banks which impose the variable charges

are required to inform borrowers of them. But Ms. Kaplan said, "The guy who has just seen the car of his dreams would say 'yeah yeah' and not really listen. We want to make this purchaser aware enough before he sees that car that he can shop for a better deal. Consumers use credit cards for smaller, often impulse, purchases where they wouldn't be as likely to think in terms of additional charges, but which can add up to a hefty amount if credit lines are used to the hilt."

The prime rate (the base business loan rate) doesn't really affect consumers directly," Ms. Kaplan said. "But this new law does and it's going to make it harder to make intelligent choices in purchases. There's really a big difference between paying 18 percent and 21 percent interest over a year."

BHA, which has roughly 100,000 members nationwide, provides educational and informative newsletters, pamphlets and money management guides for consumers. Ms. Kaplan said credit card fees and charges vary widely nationwide, sometimes between two banks across the street from each other. "You can go to a bank in Missouri where they are not allowed to charge fees for credit cards but where you might pay higher interest charges."

"We're not really anti-bank or anti-anything," Ms. Kaplan said. "We want to inform consumers that credit is not free money. Credit is a two-way street. It can help you out but it also can get you in a lot of trouble if you don't pay attention."

\$40 million lottery prize cost Illinois \$15 million

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michael Witkowski, \$40 million lottery winner, will receive the first \$2 million installment on his prize from the State of Illinois but for the next 19 years his annual stipend will come from Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Although New York State — where the previous record \$20 million payout was made recently — handles its own funding, most states that run lotteries lay off their grand prizes with insurance companies in a competitive bidding basis.

Metropolitan bid the lowest for the third quarter and was hit with the largest lottery payoff in history — the \$40 million prize won by Chicago printer Michael Witkowski.

"If you look at a large corporation like Metropolitan with \$70 billion in assets, \$40 million doesn't sound like a lot of money," said Harold Leff, vice president and actuary for Metropolitan.

"But on an individual basis, there isn't a person anywhere who would call it a paltry sum," Leff said. Witkowski's 19 checks from Metropolitan will be for \$2 million minus 20 percent it is required by law to withhold for federal taxes and a couple of percentage points for state and local taxes.

Metropolitan was one of about a dozen insurance companies that put in bids with Illinois for the third quarter. Leff said there are roughly three dozen that bid on lotteries, although some bid only for certain states.

"It's selective because it requires a fair degree of work and profits can be thin given the competitiveness of the bidding," Leff said. Insurance companies also must meet criteria before they can bid. Leff said. "States have a whole series of eligibility requirements. For example, most restrict bidding to companies with either the highest or two highest ratings by A.M. Best's," an insurance company rating firm based in New Jersey.

Here's the way the bidding works: Metropolitan figures the amount it will take in over a three-month period, consults with its investment experts for an outlook on interest rates and decides the amount it would take to give it a fair shot at a profit.

The bids are based on individual lottery prizes. It could bid \$1.7 million for a lottery prize of \$5 million; \$3.5 million for a \$10 million prize. Leff said. When there are no winners, the insurance company is paid on a cumulative basis based on the original bid. The award goes to the lowest overall bid.



UPI photo

Phone receivers? Laurie Hoffman really isn't talking to anyone. The oversize "phone receivers" are actually heater boxes for gas clothes dryers being made at the Whirlpool Corp. plant in Findlay, Ohio.



647-9946

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help keep a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald
Call 647-9946

Town medics celebrate success of first year

... page 3

Play Jackpot Bingo!
\$100 in prizes weekly

... today's numbers on page 2

235	5268
743	5570
606	67
34	5464
16	5874

Code cracking can save \$\$\$

... page 13

Clear tonight; sunny Thursday

— see page 2

Speziale to resign

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — State Chief Justice John A. Speziale, "after much soul searching and long discussions" with relatives, announced today he will resign in November and take a job with a prestigious law firm.

Speziale said he had decided he wanted a job with fewer responsibilities and allowing more time for his family and thus decided to give up the post as head of Connecticut's court system.

He said he informed Gov. William A. O'Neill that he will resign effective Nov. 21 and join the law firm of Cummings and Lockwood as a senior partner. Speziale, who will turn 62 on the day his resignation takes effect, was appointed chief justice Nov. 12, 1981. The Torrington resident has served as a state court judge since 1961.

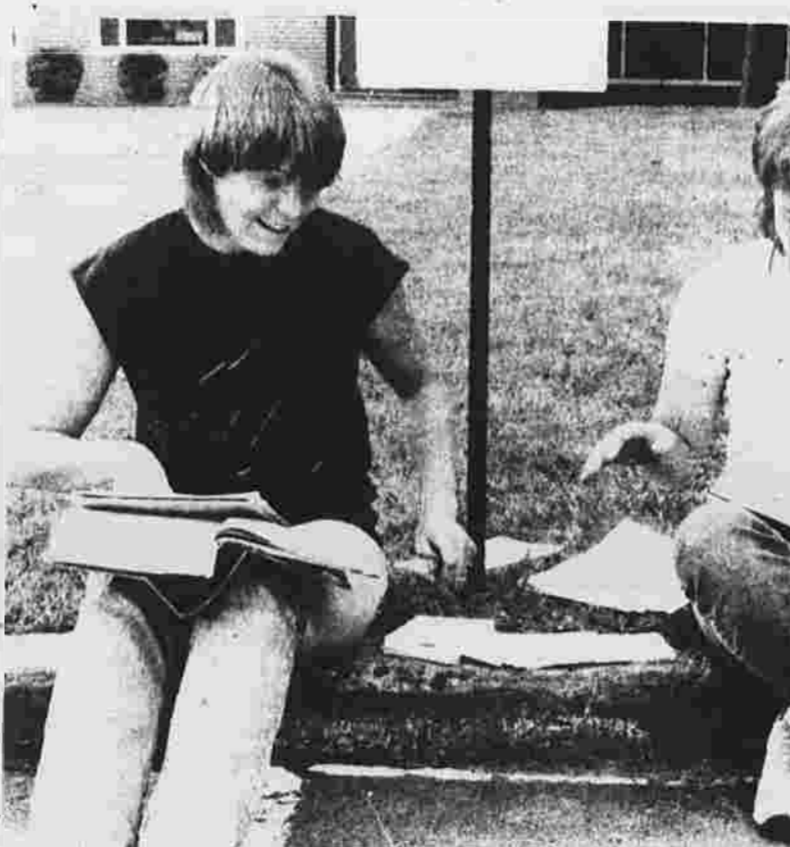
In a statement issued today, Speziale said he had decided against retiring but did want a less demanding position as his 62nd birthday approached. "Therefore, after much soul-searching and long discussions with my wife and family, I have informed Gov. O'Neill and the members of the Supreme Court that I will resign my position to return to the private sector and the active practice of law," he said.

O'Neill issued a statement today praising Speziale as one of the judicial system's "most respected jurists." He said the court system made "many significant advances" during Speziale's tenure. "Our judicial system had certainly benefited from John Speziale's dedicated service. His skills and commitment as a jurist will be missed," the governor said.

Speziale was appointed to justice of the Supreme Court in 1977 and from 1978 to 1981 served as chief state court administrator, overseeing the merger of the former Common Pleas court into the state Superior Court. He was the first Italian-American appointed as chief justice of the court.

O'Neill will nominate a successor to Speziale subject to confirmation by the Legislature. There was no immediate word on who he will name as chief justice. Traditionally in Connecticut, the position has gone to the senior justice on the Supreme Court. If O'Neill follows that pattern, the chief justice will be Associate Justice Ellen A. Peters, who is the first woman to serve on the state's highest court.

The two-story mall would contain 972,000 square feet of shopping space, 217,000 square feet of which would be in Manchester, according to the plan. The 230,000 square feet of office space and 30,000 square feet of future building space would be located entirely in Manchester.



Herald photo by Pinto

Sisters Teri (left) and Wendy Burnett combine homework and campaigning for their grandmother, Betty Sadloski, outside Bowers Elementary School during Tuesday's primary between Sadloski and Jonathan Mercier. Sadloski lost to Mercier, 407 to 298, for the Republican nomination in 12th Assembly District.



The map shows where the 1.2-million-square-foot Winchester Shopping Center and Office Park would be located. The developers must first receive a zone change from the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission.

Developers file plans for Winchester mall

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

Plans for a 1.2-million-square-foot shopping center and office complex in the Manchester-South Windsor town line were filed with South Windsor planning officials Tuesday.

The plans submitted by Bronson & Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon & Co. of Indianapolis, who would develop the mall jointly, differed little from preliminary plans filed last month. The plans accompanied an application for a zone change covering the South Windsor portion that must be granted before the mall can be built.

The mall, which would be known as the "Winchester Shopping Center and Office Park" would be located on 93 acres of land. Some 36 acres are in Manchester and are already zoned for commercial use. The remaining 57 acres in South Windsor are zoned residential.

The two-story mall would contain 972,000 square feet of shopping space, 217,000 square feet of which would be in Manchester, according to the plan. The 230,000 square feet of office space and 30,000 square feet of future building space would be located entirely in Manchester.

Opponents of the new mall have said the complex would generate too much traffic and increase air pollution in the area. A 1981 environmental impact study on the Buckland Commons Mall, submitted by Bronson & Hutensky with their Winchester plans, said a mall of that size could be expected to generate an extra 41,605 vehicle trips daily. That would increase carbon monoxide levels in the area about 85 percent, the study said.

In a memo accompanying the zone change application, Bronson & Hutensky compared the proposed mall with Westfarms Mall in Farmington and West Hartford, and said South Windsor could expect a benefit-cost ratio of about 4 to 1 to 1.

The town could expect to receive between \$458,000 and \$550,000 in real estate and property taxes from the complex, while paying between \$109,000 and \$120,000 for extra services.

Manchester's share of the benefits would be less, since only about 39 percent of the complex would be located within town boundaries. Dennis Brown, a spokesman for the developers, has said five major department stores have promised to open stores in the mall.

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

Mercier defeats Sadloski in lopsided GOP primary

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

In an unexpectedly lopsided primary, party-endorsed candidate Jonathan L. Mercier defeated Betty Sadloski Tuesday for the Republican nomination for the state's 12th Assembly District seat.

Official returns gave Mercier 407 votes to Sadloski's 298. Mercier's victory appeared to come from voting district 5, where he prevailed 159 to 47. Mercier also won in voting district 10, by 82 to 46.

Sadloski, who is treasurer of the Eighth Utilities District, tied Mercier in voting district 5 to the surprise of many of his campaign workers were from that area.

Mercier said it was hard to interpret the results of the primary. "The numbers are so low it's hard to analyze intelligently," he said. Mercier said he was surprised at the results in voting district 2.

where he thought the race would be more even. Instead, Sadloski trailed 91 to Mercier's 67.

Mercier said it was unfortunate that a primary was needed, but said he hoped Sadloski would work for him in his bid to unseat incumbent Rep. James R. McCavanagh. D-Manchester. McCavanagh is seeking his second term.

"She's made a big contribution," Mercier said of Sadloski. "She's really not a loser." Sadloski said this morning that she would support the party nominee.

"Maybe a lot of people ... just didn't bother," she said. Smith said the low turnout was typical of primary elections. Both Smith and Mercier said they did not think the primary divided the party.

This time the party has come through this united," Smith said at a gathering at his home after the polls closed at 8 p.m.

Sadloski and her campaign manager, Nathan G. Agostinelli, attended, but left before the official voting results were complete. Mercier said that although the

primary diverted his resources from the main race, it made him get an early start on his campaigning. "It made me work harder than I would have otherwise," he said. Mercier said he planned to begin campaigning four-to-door today.

"I might think better of it tomorrow," he said with a laugh. "I've got eight more weeks and it's not a lot of time." Mercier said he thought it would not be a better candidate than Sadloski. Door-to-door campaigning and phone calls were the critical factor in his primary victory, Mercier said.

Smith agreed, saying that Mercier worked hard to overcome problems with name recognition. Sadloski's name was much better known, he said. The primary probably came down to which person voters thought had a better chance of defeating McCavanagh. Smith said.

While Sadloski is known to be somewhat of an authority on taxes, Mercier is more of a generalist, he said. "I felt that either one could do a good job in this election," said Smith, who said he remained neutral throughout the primary race.

Forecasters keep anxious eye on Diana

By Don Lohwesser
United Press International

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N.C. — Wandering Hurricane Diana is backed away from the North Carolina shoreline today, but forecasters warned it could turn again and pounce on the coast with 115 mph winds in a matter of hours.

"Stay in a safe place," Gov. James B. Hunt warned at least 100,000 coastal residents who fled the storm's approach Tuesday, checking on the condition of roads heading inland, although motel clerks said there was not a vacant roomy. "We have made it through the night safely," said Law Enforcement chief M. Russ Edmondson at the state command center. Damage was apparently minimal, most of it from high water and beach erosion, and no injuries were reported.

But the threat of Diana remained, although its winds had decreased from the 135 mph fury of Tuesday night, and authorities begged residents to remain inland. Diana at midmorning was 45 miles east-southeast of Wilmington, drifting slowly eastward. Winds dropped to about 20 mph around Wilmington but gales were still raking the beaches to the east.

"The problem this morning is we have a hurricane with no sense of direction," said National Hurricane Center director Neil Frank at midmorning. "Steering currents weakened last night as the eye of Diana approached the coast, thus the hurricane never moved inland. Until steering currents become better established the hurricane is expected to drift erratically. Over 20,000 people jammed into shelters in North Carolina and around Myrtle Beach, S.C., and many began looking for other places to stay.

David Fields of the Carteret County sheriff's department said calls were pouring in from people checking on the condition of roads heading inland, although motel clerks said there was not a vacant roomy. "We have made it through the night safely," said Law Enforcement chief M. Russ Edmondson at the state command center. Damage was apparently minimal, most of it from high water and beach erosion, and no injuries were reported.

But the threat of Diana remained, although its winds had decreased from the 135 mph fury of Tuesday night, and authorities begged residents to remain inland. Diana at midmorning was 45 miles east-southeast of Wilmington, drifting slowly eastward. Winds dropped to about 20 mph around Wilmington but gales were still raking the beaches to the east.

"The problem this morning is we have a hurricane with no sense of direction," said National Hurricane Center director Neil Frank at midmorning. "Steering currents weakened last night as the eye of Diana approached the coast, thus the hurricane never moved inland. Until steering currents become better established the hurricane is expected to drift erratically. Over 20,000 people jammed into shelters in North Carolina and around Myrtle Beach, S.C., and many began looking for other places to stay.

David Fields of the Carteret County sheriff's department said calls were pouring in from people checking on the condition of roads heading inland, although motel clerks said there was not a vacant roomy. "We have made it through the night safely," said Law Enforcement chief M. Russ Edmondson at the state command center. Damage was apparently minimal, most of it from high water and beach erosion, and no injuries were reported.

But the threat of Diana remained, although its winds had decreased from the 135 mph fury of Tuesday night, and authorities begged residents to remain inland. Diana at midmorning was 45 miles east-southeast of Wilmington, drifting slowly eastward. Winds dropped to about 20 mph around Wilmington but gales were still raking the beaches to the east.

"The problem this morning is we have a hurricane with no sense of direction," said National Hurricane Center director Neil Frank at midmorning. "Steering currents weakened last night as the eye of Diana approached the coast, thus the hurricane never moved inland. Until steering currents become better established the hurricane is expected to drift erratically. Over 20,000 people jammed into shelters in North Carolina and around Myrtle Beach, S.C., and many began looking for other places to stay.

David Fields of the Carteret County sheriff's department said calls were pouring in from people checking on the condition of roads heading inland, although motel clerks said there was not a vacant roomy. "We have made it through the night safely," said Law Enforcement chief M. Russ Edmondson at the state command center. Damage was apparently minimal, most of it from high water and beach erosion, and no injuries were reported.

1
2

Next week's bingo cards now available

Cards for next week's games in the Manchester Herald's Jackpot Bingo are now available at the Herald office and at all participating stores listed on page 2 today.

White is the color of the cards to be used for next week's games, which run from Sept. 17 to 22.

White cards for the rest of this week's games are still available. Because each day's game is separate, players are cautioned not to cross off numbers on daily basis because the same card, if not a winner today, can be used for the rest of the week.

1
2