

Shamie win could mean change of course in Bay State

BOSTON (UPI) — Ray Shamie's stunning landslide victory over heavily favored Elliot Richardson was a dramatic turning point not only for the conservative businessman, but for the long-troubled Massachusetts Republican Party.

Shamie, a self-made millionaire of poor beginnings who appealed to young and ethnic voters, thrashed Richardson, a direct political descendant of such liberal Massa-

chusetts Brahmins as Leverett Saltonstall, Frank Sargent and John Sears. His overwhelming win after being all but counted out early in the summer also indicates Massachusetts, among the most liberal states in the nation for decades, may be borne along in the conservative tide that seems to be sweeping the country.

Shamie hit that theme hard during his lengthy and gracious victory speech. "In Massachusetts, we love to make history," said Shamie. "And tonight we celebrate a new beginning for our party and a new beginning for a two-party system in Massachusetts."

The low turnout that helped Shamie, however, turned out to be fatal for Democratic Senate candidate Jim Shannon, who had

through it would help him. Shannon's campaign strategists, who saw the fight with Lt. Gov. John Kerry primarily as one of name recognition, had been banking on polls showing the congressman stronger among the more committed voters — who would be more of an influence in a small turnout.

Kerry's strategists knew they had better statewide name recognition than Shannon, and focused more on issues. In the final weeks, Kerry latched on to the "war and peace" issue. He claimed Shannon's voting reversals on funding of the B-1 bomber and the MX missile cast doubt about Shannon's ability to vote properly on these issues.

Shamie's victory and and recent polls painted a rosy picture for President Reagan in Massachusetts in November. Reagan in 1980 became the first Republican to carry Massachusetts since Dwight Eisenhower, but that result was distorted by the third party candidacy of Illinois Rep. John Anderson. Reagan must also win in a state where registered Democrats outnumber Republicans by an almost 4-1 margin.

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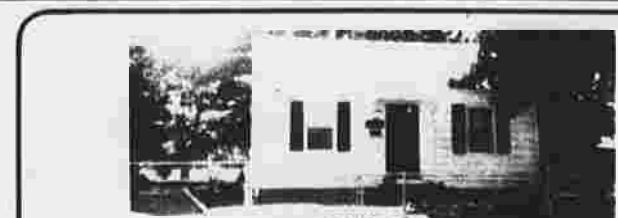
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Reagan sways crowds on Democratic turf

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Play Jackpot Bingo! \$100 in prizes weekly

... today's game on page 2

July 4 costs can be lower

... opinion, page 6

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, Sept. 20, 1984
Single copy: 25¢



Harvest time again
Lenny Giglio, the farmer's son, harvests corn from a field his family rents in Vernon. The fresh silage is being collected in a truck driven by Richard Labbe of Coventry, a farm hand for the Giglios. Story and more pictures on page 11.

Now that the corn has reached its full height, dairy farmers are cutting silage to feed their herds during the winter months ahead. The crop was a disappointment last year, but this year has been a good season, said Leonard Giglio, a Bolton farmer.

Lenny Giglio, the farmer's son, harvests corn from a field his family rents in Vernon. The fresh silage is being collected in a truck driven by Richard Labbe of Coventry, a farm hand for the Giglios. Story and more pictures on page 11.

Teen home backers trying again

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

After suffering an initial setback, a group seeking to set up a group home for troubled teenagers in Manchester is ready to try again. The Transitional Living Center Foundation has revised a proposal to allow group homes in residential areas. Three months ago the Planning and Zoning Commission rejected the original version as too vague.

Backers are hoping the current version passes and that a live-in center for eight boys and girls — aged 13 through 18 — becomes a reality sometime before next summer. They have not yet earmarked a site.

TLC President John C. Yavis Jr. said Wednesday that the new proposal has a better chance of winning PZC approval than the old one "because it addresses, specifically, the concerns of the zoning commission."

"I think they were concerned about overcrowding and off-street parking," Yavis said. As a result, the foundation's current proposal calls for fewer residents and a minimum of two parking spaces at any single home.

"Hopefully, the commission will recognize that this is something the town needs," Yavis said. "They have not opposed the concept."

The non-profit foundation will meet today to finalize the proposed zoning amendment, and Yavis said he hopes to submit it to the

donations from the Kiwanis, Rotary and United Clubs of Manchester, Yavis said. The TLC group has been trying to break bureaucratic ground for its project for nearly two years. Supporters say Manchester teenagers with emotional or family problems are not adequately served — and need a local home which would prevent the trauma of being sent away to hospitals or out-of-town facilities.

Before a home can be founded, the group must get approval for a special zoning amendment such as the one being discussed. Current regulations don't mention — and so effectively forbid — special homes for troubled teenagers.

Similar homes for the mentally retarded are already allowed in Manchester, however. In addition, two homes for girls with social or drug problems are located in town: New Hope Manor on Hartford Road, which received a zoning variance, and a state-run facility on Summit Street which is exempt from town zoning rules.

But in early June, the zoning commission rejected the TLC foundation's request for permission to allow other teen homes. The proposal was "too broad-sweeping" and did not allow the PZC enough leeway to turn down a special exception allowing one in a particular site, PZC members said.

Since that time, the TLC group has lost its option on an Olcott Street home it had sought to buy — and had spent \$1,000 and dozens of volunteer hours to secure. Most of that sum has since been repaid by

Blast rocks U.S. embassy; scores killed

By David Zenon
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A pro-Iranian terrorist drove an explosive-laden truck through a hail of gunfire from guards today, setting off a blast that rocked the new U.S. Embassy, killed at least 23 people, including two Americans, and injured dozens of others, reports said.

Police said at least 20 Americans were among the dozens wounded, while Pentagon officials said 25 Americans were injured, including Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew. The truck driver was shot and killed in the attack, official radio and military reports said.

In Washington, Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy said the dead included two Americans and four or five Lebanese employees. He said the dead Americans were in the defense attaché office at the embassy but did not specify if they were military men.

Murphy, on Capitol Hill to brief a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee, told reporters he talked by telephone with Bartholomew, who said he expected to be out of the hospital Friday. Murphy said he was satisfied that the security at the embassy was adequate. "We put very, very great attention to the security," he said.

The pro-Khomeini Islamic Jihad organization, in a telephone call to a Western news agency in Beirut, claimed responsibility for the suicide attack, which severely damaged the embassy although the building did not collapse. Police estimated the truck was packed with 330 pounds of explosives when it blew up outside the embassy in the Christian east Beirut suburb of Awkar.

Two weeks ago, a person identifying himself as a spokesman for the Islamic Jihad warned of an attack on a U.S. installation. The attack on the embassy, which opened just seven weeks ago, was the third attack on a major U.S. installation in the Lebanese capital since April 1983 and Islamic Jihad has claimed responsibility for all three.

A casualty count compiled from Civil Defense records and Lebanese police rescue teams added up to 23 dead and 71 wounded. The Islamic Jihad has gathered outside the embassy's visa section, a police source said.

In Washington, President Reagan, who was awakened at 5:50 a.m., said Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew was slightly injured by the blast but

walked out of the embassy on his way to a hospital. Western diplomatic sources said British Ambassador David Miers also was hurt in the bombing, which set part of the four-story U.S. Embassy building on fire and caused extensive damage to nearby buildings.

Reagan said the truck crashed through concrete barriers but did not hit the embassy before it exploded, causing extensive damage to the outside of the building. He said there were "some deaths" among Lebanese employees.

"It was a white pickup truck with forged American embassy license plates," the rightist Christian militia Voice of Free Lebanon said. "Guards opened fire and tried to stop the vehicle, but it sped toward the Embassy building, hit a U.S. military jeep and blew up outside the compound."

A pickup truck with forged U.S. Embassy license plates crashed through the security cordon and drove straight on into the parking lot outside the visa section. "The embassy guards fired at the speeding car but it exploded only meters away from the building," Beirut radio said.

U.S. economists say GNP growth is moderate

By Denis G. Gulino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's gross national product is expanding at a moderate 3.6 percent annual rate in the current July-September quarter, about half its growth in the second quarter, the government said today.

The projection by government economists, based on half the economic data for the quarter, did not include the effects of the United Auto Workers strike against General Motors.

If the strike continues until the end of the quarter, Sept. 30, the economic growth rate could slip further to about 3.3 percent, the Commerce Department said.

enthusiasm among consumers this summer. Analysts blame the high level of interest rates and the fact that consumers finally satisfied most of their needs postponed during the last recession. The slowdown is likely to encourage Wall Street as well as Third World borrowers that interest rates must come down.

But it also signals a slowdown in job creation and suggests that the unemployment rate, at 7.5 percent for three of the last four months, is not going to experience any further dramatic improvement.

The jobless rate is the same as when President Reagan took office but the number of people looking for work, 8.5 million, is up by 500,000. The report said inflation throughout the economy, not just for consumers, is expected to run at a 2.9 percent rate in the third quarter, less than the second quarter's 3.3 percent.

The 3.6 percent increase in the GNP is after adjustment for inflation. In 1972 dollars that would take the value of all goods and services to \$1,653 trillion in the third quarter, at an annual rate.

Manchester native dies in plane crash

Bill Bussey, area representative for Carey Industries, said Carey's plane left Charlotte Wednesday morning headed for Lanett, where Wilcoxon was to meet with representatives of West Point Pepperelle, a textile firm.

West Point is in Georgia, just across the state line from Lanett. Officials said the plane made one approach, but was forced to try again because it was headed downward. The aircraft circled the airport for a second approach, but went down into the wooded area, flipped and exploded just short of the runway.

Clyde Sorrells, who owns a lawn mower repair shop near the airport, said he and some friends were out in the yard when one of the men noticed the plane descending and asked where the nearest airport was.

"I said, 'Right over there.' And he said, 'Well, that's one's going to land. Then we saw it go down into the trees and some smoke started coming up,'" Sorrells said.

"It came down, circled around, cut off and pecked back up," one of the men watching the plane's flight said. "Then I heard a big bump."

The plane looked to me like it just dropped down," said Sorrells, who helped smother the flames around the aircraft. "It didn't cut out the top of trees. It didn't tear up nothing. It just fell. It didn't tear up anything."

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Peopletalk

Meanwhile, back home

Frank Sinatra has called off the legal hounds in his lawsuit against Kitty Kelley, who is writing his unauthorized biography. Sinatra dropped the suit after being assured by Kelley's lawyers that she was not misrepresenting herself to Sinatra's friends and associates by intimating he had sanctioned her book.

Sinatra spokesman Lee Solters said, "Mr. Sinatra also wishes to correct the impression that he sought to enjoy Miss Kelley or in any way stop her from writing a biography about him."

Solters called many books and articles about Sinatra "just a regurgitation of matters reported in newspapers, whether accurate or inaccurate."

Stallone is salary champ

Forget those salary deals of \$5 million for Burt Reynolds, the \$2 million Marlon Brando makes for cameo appearances. Sylvester Stallone is negotiating with Chartoff-Winkler Productions for "Rocky IV." His salary? An eye-popping \$15 million. It would be an all-time moviegoing high.

Clint Eastwood and Robert Redford earn more from their films' profits, but they don't command that sort of money up front. In Stallone's case, the \$15 million doesn't include his profit participation.

A Chartoff-Winkler spokesman said, "I won't say it's exactly \$15 million, but it's mighty close. We are still negotiating whether Sylvester will write, direct and produce in addition to starring as Rocky Balboa."

Get well, Barbara Mandrell

Barbara Mandrell has received what may be the world's largest get well card — a 12-by-25 foot billboard signed by 36,000 visitors to the Kansas State Fair.

Mandrell was injured along with her two children Sept. 11 when a car slammed into her silver Jaguar. The other driver, Mark White, 19, was killed. Mandrell suffered a broken leg and concussion and is recovering at Nashville's Baptist Hospital.

KFDI radio of Wichita came up with the card idea and even Kansas Gov. John Carlin signed it. Mandrell, listed in good condition, will undergo further surgery this week to have a pin placed in her high bone. "She is getting along as well as can be expected," her father, Irvy Mandrell, said.

Patty has another baby

Publishing heiress Patricia Hearst Shaw has given birth one month premature to her second child, a 5-pound, 6-ounce daughter, in Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Hospital spokesman Tom Urtz said the baby delivered Wednesday was named Lydia Marie Hearst-Shaw. "Both mother and daughter are doing well," Urtz said.

The baby was the second daughter born to Shaw, 30, and her husband, Bernard Shaw. The couple have another daughter, 3-year-old Gillian, and live quietly in Westport, Conn.

Shaw, daughter of millionaire publisher Randolph A. Hearst, made headlines Feb. 4, 1974, when at age 19, she was kidnapped from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment by the Symbionese Liberation Army. She later joined her captors and took part in a San Francisco bank holdup.

TV ignores gray power

Helen Hayes, 83, says television consistently ignores the graying of America. The actress took part in a panel that discussed the maturity market this week at the New York chapter of the Academy of TV Arts and Sciences.

"The true chronological age of the viewing public is not reflected on the TV screen," she said. The panelists noted that one American in five is 55 years or older, but television programs from sitcoms to soap operas feature players who are well under 40.

The panel, moderated by NBC's Pia Lindstrom, included Marlon Glasseraw Gladney, who writes Hayes' "The Best Years" radio commentary, and Lydia Bragger, head of the National Gray Panthers Media Watch.

The show must go on

Paula La Belle proved herself a real "show must go on" trouper last week when she hid her grief over the death of her sister, Claudette, and wowed standing-room-only audiences in a one-week limited Broadway engagement.

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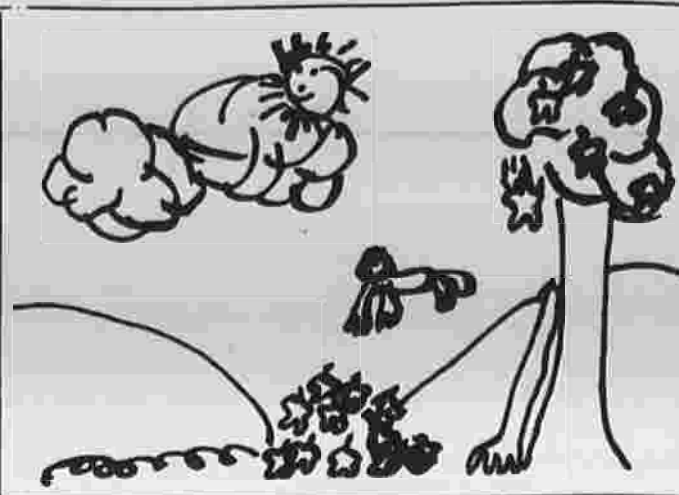
Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny with some afternoon and evening cloudiness and a chance of a shower. Becoming windy and warm with highs 80 to 85 except in the 70s along south facing coasts and Cape Cod. Clearing and cooler tonight with diminishing winds. Lows in the 40s and low 50s. Sunny and cooler Friday with highs 65 to 70.

Maine and New Hampshire: Clouding up today. Showers and thunderstorms north this afternoon with a chance of showers south. Highs in the 60s north and 70s south. Chance of evening showers then clearing tonight. Lows in the 40s and low 50s. Friday mostly sunny and windy. Highs in the 50s north and 60s south.

Vermont: Variable cloudiness today. Chance of showers. Possible thunder. Windy. Mild. Highs tonight. Breezy. Lows in the 40s. Sunny and cool Friday. Highs in the 60s.



Call of the mild

Today: sunny then some afternoon and evening cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of a shower. Becoming breezy and warm with highs in the mid 80s. Winds southeast increasing to 10 to 20 mph by afternoon. Tonight: clearing and much cooler with diminishing winds. Lows 40 to 45. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph diminishing towards morning. Friday: sunny and cooler. Highs around 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by Kathy Finley, 8, of 61 Hawthorne St., and a student at Waddell School.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Highs Saturday and Sunday from the mid 60s to the lower 70s and in 70s Monday. Lows from the upper 40s to mid 50s Saturday and Sunday and in 50s and low 60s Monday.

Vermont: Fair and dry with a waning trend. Highs Saturday 65 to 75. Lows in the 40s. High Sunday in the 70s. Lows 45 to 55. Highs Monday near 80. Lows in the 50s.

Maine: Fair through the period except for a chance of a few showers north on Sunday. Highs in the upper 50s north to 60s south Saturday warming to the 70s Monday. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s Saturday rising to the 40s north to near 50 south Monday.

New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs in the 60s north to near 70 south Saturday warming to the 70s north to near 80 south Monday. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s Saturday rising to the 40s north to near 50 south Monday.

Thunderstorms will occur over southern and central Florida with widely scattered thunderstorms over the remainder of the Gulf coast region. Scattered thunderstorms will occur from northern Arizona across the Great Basin and much of Idaho. Rain and showers will be scattered over the northern Rockies and northern Maine. Winds will be gusty over the lower Great Lakes. High temperatures will be in the 60s and 70s over the northern tier of states and much of the Northeast. Temperatures over the desert Southwest and inland California will reach from the mid 90s to near 110 degrees. Highs over the remainder of the nation will be in the 80s and low 90s.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EDT shows a band of rain showers and scattered thunderstorms stretching from the Texas coast into southern Florida. Weak frontal clouds cover sections of the Great Lakes region and Northeast. Clouds associated with a developing storm system are producing rain showers and thunderstorms over the Northwest and northern Rockies. Mostly clear skies dominate in other areas.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Thursday night, showers will be noted over the upper Great Plains and upper Mississippi Valley as well as across parts of lower Texas and Florida. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 59(67), Boston 50(58), Chicago 56(73), Cleveland 52(73), Dallas 68(87), Denver 40(52), Duluth 42(67), Houston 67(85), Jacksonville 65(87), Kansas City 59(84), Little Rock 63(86), Los Angeles 56(76), Miami 74(86), Minneapolis 53(84), New Orleans 74(88), New York 58(70), Phoenix 78(100), San Francisco 56(73), Seattle 49(65), St. Louis 59(86), Washington 62(81).

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Manchester In Brief

Water lines to be flushed
Water mains in the west end of town will be flushed next week, the Water Department announced.

The flushing will be done from Center Street north to Hilliard and Woodland Streets, and from the East Hartford town line east to Broad, South Alton, Oxford and Main streets.

The flushing could discolor water or reduce the pressure in those areas, the department advised. If the water remains discolored for an extended period, homeowners should call the Water Department at 647-3115.

Eight eligible for rec exam
Eight applicants for the post of town recreation director are eligible to take an oral examination for the job, Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber said Wednesday.

The date for the exam has not yet been set.

Werber said 25 applicants took a written examination for the post and eight were qualified to go on to the oral examination.

The post became vacant with the resignation of Steve Thompson, who moved to California to operate a tourism business.

Zinsser sets headquarters opening
State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, will open his re-election headquarters Tuesday at One Heritage Place on Main Street.

Everyone is welcome at the opening, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., Zinsser said.

Zinsser is seeking a third term in state's Fourth Senatorial District. He will face Democrat Manchester Director Stephen T. Cassano in the Nov. 6 election.

SBM opens new branch
The Savings Bank of Manchester has opened a new branch in East Windsor, bank president William R. Johnson announced.

The branch, located in Sofia's Plaza at routes 5 and 140, will provide full banking services, including a drive-in teller, safe deposit boxes and a night deposit box.

"This new branch, our sixteenth and most northerly, will be a natural extension of our territory," Johnson said in a news release. "We will be offering all our services to the community."

The branch will be open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Town-union session set Oct. 2
Representatives of the town administration and the police union will meet Oct. 2 with a state fact-finder in an effort to resolve an impasse over contract bargaining.

Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber said Wednesday he expects more than one meeting with the fact-finder.

"We will be offering all our services to the community," Werber said. "Contract negotiations broke down in late August over a fitness requirement. Jon Hawthorne, union vice president, said Werber presented the union with a fitness requirement that differed substantially from what the union had expected."

Hawthorne said the union favors a fitness requirement, but wants the town to provide training facilities and a training program.

Schools seek youth volunteers
Town officials are seeking volunteers to work with local youth — in Manchester's public schools, on a local advisory board, and for a group seeking to publish a brochure on all child-serving agencies in the area.

Judy Nevins, coordinator of volunteers for the Manchester Board of Education, said she is looking for people who are willing to tutor students, help out in school libraries do clerical work or perform other services. Training is free and no experience is necessary. Call 647-3520 on weekday mornings for more information.

New Britain needs tenants
The New Britain Housing Authority has asked for access to the waiting list for Manchester's subsidized housing for the elderly because it has a number of vacant units, according to Carol Shanley, executive director of the Manchester Housing Authority.

Although the request was unusual, the authority's attorney, Allan D. Thomas, said it would not violate any privacy laws.

"It certainly serves the purpose for which you are here," he told members of the authority at their meeting Wednesday night.

Shanley said that 221 people are currently on the waiting list. People who are interested in the New Britain housing would not lose their place on Manchester's waiting list by asking about it, she said.

Republicans warn about complacency

Warnings against complacency were sounded over and over again Wednesday night at a meeting of the Manchester Republican Town Committee.

The theme echoed throughout the meeting in remarks by Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith, 55th Assembly District Rep. Peter Fuscus and Julie Belaga of Westport, who represents the 18th Assembly District.

About 25 committee members attended the meeting, held mostly to discuss mechanics of the election campaign. They were told the GOP headquarters for this year will open Oct. 1 on the lower level of the Manchester Mall at 811 Main St.

Smith said that while the Republican Party nationally has an edge of 15 to 18 points, and leads in the state by about 20 points, the race in Manchester is tight. He said the GOP may have a 5-point lead in town.

"I have a feeling that if we take Manchester for granted, we will lose it," Smith said.

Smith said the national party apparatus has contributed \$1,000 in seed money to Manchester and he hopes to use it to raise as much as \$3,200.

He said the contribution to the town is high.

"They have gone out for us; we must deliver the vote," Smith said.

Fuscus told the town committee members that President Ronald Reagan has laid a foundation for the Republican Party in Connecticut. He said that if the party works hard, it can gain control of the state House of Representatives.

He said Belaga, who accompanied him to the meeting, would be a good choice for speaker of the house.

"We cannot become complacent," Belaga said during her remarks. "We must stop resting on the laurels of the past and work for local candidates."

Donald Kuehl, vice chairman of the committee, discussed the headquarters opening ceremony planned on Oct. 1.

There will be an open house at headquarters from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., with remarks by local candidates afterward.

Kuehl said the headquarters location provides 5000 square feet of space with room for expansion "for a big victory party."

After the opening at 9 p.m., Smith said, the committee will discuss the referendum questions in the Nov. 6 election. They are a proposed \$4.6 million bond issue for capital improvements and the town's re-entry into the federal Community Development Block Grant program.

Smith said he would aggressively back whatever position the party takes on the issues. He said he rejected suggestions that the party not take a stand.

When the Board of Directors voted to put the CDBG question on the ballot, only one of the three Republican directors voted against it. William Diana cast the no vote.

Directors Donna Mercier and Peter DiRosa voted to place the question on the ballot. DiRosa has argued publicly in favor of the grant program.

The committee also voted to back a decision by its executive committee to make initial contributions to local candidates.

In the initial distribution of funds, Sen. Carl Zinsser will get \$1,000 and Jonathan Mercier, the candidate in the 12th Assembly District, and incumbent Rep. Elmer Swenson, will get \$500 each. Fuscus and Kevin Norje, the candidate in the 9th Assembly District, will get \$250 each.



Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith addresses members of the Republican Town Committee Wednesday night. Like other speakers he admonished them to avoid complacency as work hard for the election of local candidates.

Smith said he would aggressively back whatever position the party takes on the issues. He said he rejected suggestions that the party not take a stand.

When the Board of Directors voted to put the CDBG question on the ballot, only one of the three Republican directors voted against it. William Diana cast the no vote.

Directors Donna Mercier and Peter DiRosa voted to place the question on the ballot. DiRosa has argued publicly in favor of the grant program.

The committee also voted to back a decision by its executive committee to make initial contributions to local candidates.

In the initial distribution of funds, Sen. Carl Zinsser will get \$1,000 and Jonathan Mercier, the candidate in the 12th Assembly District, and incumbent Rep. Elmer Swenson, will get \$500 each. Fuscus and Kevin Norje, the candidate in the 9th Assembly District, will get \$250 each.

Main Street plan is in DOT's hands

there, but there have been no conceptual changes," said Fuscus, a partner in Fusc & O'Neill.

Even if the state approves the plans, a public hearing on them will have to be held. If the state gives the town the go-ahead after the hearing, it could proceed with final design, Fusc said.

Once the town reaches that stage, only minor matters such as construction techniques — and not the design itself — might meet with DOT objections, Fusc said.

Some opposition to the plans is likely because they still call for the elimination of about 112 angle parking spaces on Main Street. Merchants have said the loss of those spaces would hurt their business.

However, the loss of the spaces would be offset by the addition of three off-street parking lots on the project.

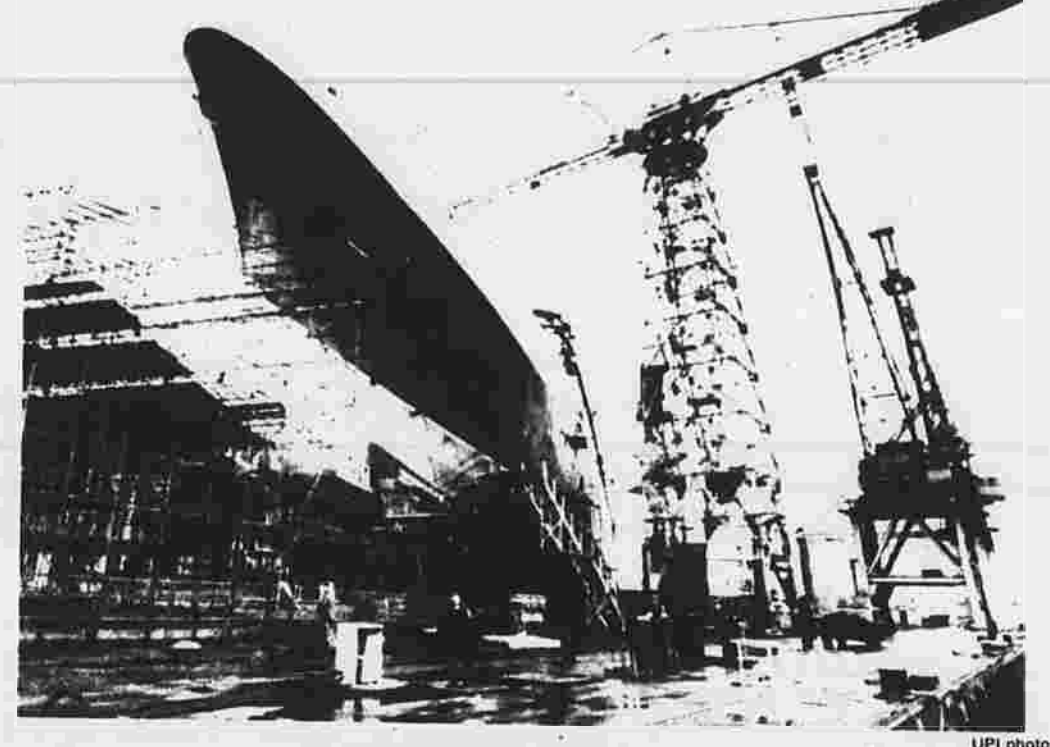
"We've improved on what was

Birch, Pearl and Maple streets that would provide parking for about the same number of cars, according to the plans. Also eliminated from earlier plans were all but one of the parking modules and some landscaping. The remaining module would be near the Mary Cheney Library.

About 16 parallel parking spaces and 170 angle spaces would remain under the plan.

The plans also call for:

- Four lanes of moving traffic and the repaving of Main Street from Ford Street south to Hartford Road.
- Construction of an access road east of Main Street that would run from Eldridge Street north to Bissell Street.
- Elimination of on-street parking on the east side of the street from Park Street south.
- Construction of pedestrian areas at intersections to make the walk across the street shorter.
- The installation of new traffic signal equipment. However, the signal system would remain essentially the same.
- Prohibiting left turns from Main Street onto St. James Street.
- The plans must be approved by the state because 85 percent of the project would be funded with federal funds administered by the DOT. The town and state would each contribute 7 1/2 percent of the cost.
- The project is estimated to cost about \$4 million. The current plans were sealed down from more elaborate ones previously rejected by the state. Those plans would have cost over \$4 million.



Today in history

The bow of the Q-E-2 towers above scaffolding erected for launching ceremony on Sept. 20, 1966. The Cunard liner now is the only ocean liner on the formerly thriving trans-Atlantic route.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, September 20, the 264th day of 1984 with 102 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include novelist Upton Sinclair in 1876 and actress Sophia Loren in 1934.

On this date in history:

- In 1519, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan began a voyage to find a western passage to the East Indies.
- In 1873, financial chaos forced the New York Stock Exchange to close. It remained closed for 10 days.
- In 1866, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II launched the Cunard liner QE-2, now the only ocean liner on the formerly thriving trans-Atlantic route.
- In 1982, President Reagan ordered the U.S. Marines into Beirut to join in a multi-national peace-keeping force.
- A thought for the day: British philosopher John Locke said: "It is one thing to show a man that he is in error, another to put him in possession of the truth."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 040
Play Four: 5194

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

- Rhode Island weekly: 775, 4966, 60577, 608864.
- New Hampshire daily: 8620.
- Maine daily: 463.
- Vermont daily: 402.
- Massachusetts Megabucks: 1-7-11-21-23-27.
- Massachusetts daily: 1553.
- Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 283, Blue 64, White 4.

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Penny Sudd Associate Publisher
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Mark F. Abratis Business Manager
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- Jeans-Plus 297 East Center Street Cardinal Bulck, Inc. 81 Adams Street
- DiRosa Cleaners 299 West Middle Turnpike

Or at the Herald office

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20 SEP 20

U.S./World In Brief

Layoffs spread, talks resume

DETROIT — Stalled contract talks and spreading strikes put nearly 92,000 workers on the picket line at General Motors Corp. assembly plants and tied 16,500 more laid off at allied parts plants.

The union said "virtually no progress was made" in Wednesday's bargaining. UAW President Owen Bieber and Vice President Donald Epstein met with top union officers to update them on the talks.

The strike by United Auto Workers members already has affected nearly one-third of GM's work force of 350,000 directly or indirectly.

GM has 29 assembly plants across the country. 17 of them struck. Layoffs hit 21 parts plants.

John Hammond, an analyst with Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Mass., said the strikes and layoffs would cost GM \$175 million a week.

Citrus industry faces setback

LAKELAND, Fla. — Florida officials have ordered a massive new burning of citrus trees in a desperate effort to kill a dreaded canker disease that could set the billion-dollar industry back at least a decade.

Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Comer, saying "I must take every precaution," issued orders Wednesday for all citrus plants within 125 feet of stock from infected nurseries to be burned.

Officials cannot assess the magnitude of the destruction program until all suspect trees are traced — a process that may take weeks. But a Florida Citrus Mutual official said it will probably be 10 years before the industry returns to its present level.

The outbreak of canker — a disease that kills citrus trees but does not harm humans — has triggered speculation of orange concentrate shortages and sparked price increases and heavy trading in orange juice futures.

The disease, discovered earlier this month in Ward's Nursery — one of the state's largest citrus nurseries — now has been confirmed in five nurseries. Officials said the four other nurseries all got stock from Ward's.

Officials cannot assess the magnitude of the destruction program until all suspect trees are traced — a process that may take weeks. But a Florida Citrus Mutual official said it will probably be 10 years before the industry returns to its present level.

Militia slays eight villagers

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli-backed militiamen, shooting indiscriminately in revenge for a guerrilla attack that killed four fellow soldiers, killed eight residents of a Moslem village in South Lebanon today and injured at least 28 others, a militia source and Israeli Radio said.

Israeli troops rushed to the Shiite Moslem village of Sakmour, about 30 miles southeast of Beirut, to restore order, the source said.

Earlier, four militiamen were killed and seven others wounded in an ambush near the village, the worst attack against the predominantly Christian South Lebanese Army since Israel invaded Lebanon in 1982 to rid the country of Palestinian guerrillas.

Israeli authorities quoted a "senior South Lebanese Army source" as saying S.L.A. militiamen later entered the village and killed at least eight residents and wounded 28.

Israel radio's military correspondent put the injured total at 28 and said the attack was by Druze Moslem members of the S.L.A. militia.

He said the militiamen shot indiscriminately at passersby and broke into several houses, spraying the occupants with automatic weapons fire.

Mine workers continue strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Mine owners threatened to dismiss 16,000 black strikers if they stayed away from work today amid unrest that has killed more than 50 people in a month in white-ruled South Africa.

The ultimatum by the owners of the Hartbeespoort mine, about 85 miles southwest of Johannesburg, came after three days of strikes and violence that left eight men dead and more than 450 injured.

The latest deaths brought to at least 56 the number killed in a month of violent protests over such issues as black schooling, rent hikes, local government and political rights.

A mine spokesman said the 16,000 miners who started an illegal strike Wednesday for recognition of their union, the National Union of Mineworkers, would be dismissed and sent back to their tribal homelands if they did not show up for their underground shift today.

In separate violence Wednesday, 23 men were injured when police fired birdshot and rubber bullets to disperse 500 strikers at the Westonia gold mine near Johannesburg.

Prosecutor clears Meese

WASHINGTON — A special prosecutor who investigated White House counselor Edwin Meese for five months said today the attorney general-designate engaged in no criminal wrongdoing in his financial dealings.

Special prosecutor Jacob Stein, winding up a broad probe into allegations against Meese, said his five-month probe uncovered "no basis for bringing a prosecution against Mr. Meese for the violation of a federal criminal statute."

Stein issued his findings in a 385-page report that investigated 11 areas of allegations against Meese including his failure to disclose a \$15,000 interest-free loan and his financial dealings with friends who later got federal jobs.

Heckling rankles unflappable Mondale

By Matthew C. Quinn
United Press International

SEATTLE — Walter Mondale, seething from heckling "every place we go," said late Wednesday night if his supporters were harassing President Reagan like that, "I'd stop it."

"I'm angry about it," the Democratic presidential candidate said of the pro-Reagan heckling he received at California rallies the last two days.

Mondale, who held an impromptu news conference at the Seattle-Tacoma airport, declined to hold the president responsible for the action of the hecklers.

"I have not done this to Mr. Reagan. And if I thought anybody was doing this to him on my behalf and if any of them were tough enough to get through that screen so they could do it, if I could do something, I'd stop it because he should be heard and I should be heard," Mondale said.

Asked if he was being done to Reagan's behalf, he said, "I do not know, but I do know that every place we go we are receiving this now."

Earlier Wednesday, Mondale opened an assault on President Reagan's "radical" environmental policies in hopes of resuscitating his flagging campaign. The Democrat was powered by Sierra Club's first-ever presidential endorsement, given during a downtown San Francisco rally sponsored by the 300,000-member environmental group.

It was Mondale's first visit to San Francisco since the Democratic National Convention in July.

At the rally, a man with a knife strapped to his leg who officials said was acting "mentally deranged" was arrested within 40 feet of Mondale.

The man was identified as Paul Fuentes, 28, of San Francisco, by a city jail spokesman. He was charged with felony possession of a

concealed weapon and resisting arrest.

Mondale today wraps up a three-day West Coast swing with an address to the aerospace workers' annual convention in Seattle, in accepting the club's endorsement, Mondale unleashed a sweeping attack on Reagan's environmental policies. "He turned the Superfund into a Super-fund," he said of the federal toxic waste cleanup fund.

Mondale said Reagan is now trying to clean up his environmental record on the eve of the election with "what he does best — damage control by photo opportunity."

"He went to the Chesapeake Bay. He didn't clean it up. He had his picture taken," he said.

Mondale and his strategists have mentioned the environment as one of the issues on which they think Reagan is most vulnerable, particularly in the West.

Mondale invited Reagan to "take a trip with me and see what your policies have done to America."

"Meet me in San Luis Obispo (Calif.) and look at the Diablo Canyon (nuclear) plant that sits astride an earthquake fault," he said. "Meet me at the Big Sur and look at its beauty that you tried to despoil with your oil wells."

Carl Pope, political director of the group, said 30 percent of the membership is Republican but a survey shows 92 percent oppose Reagan's environmental policies. The board of directors decided on the endorsement in the group's 92-year history earlier this month, he said.

"In 1984, we face a president who unlike all past presidents on the issue of the environment — protecting our air, our water and our land — is neither moderate nor conservative, but radical," Mondale told 1,000 people in the midday sun at a rally along San Francisco's waterfront.

Curiosity brought sailors into Soviet clutches

By Andrew MacLeod
United Press International

ST. LAWRENCE ISLAND, Alaska — Curiosity over seeing a remote Bering Sea Eskimo village led five Alaska seamen into waters near a narrow gap between the superpowers where the Soviet Union seized their craft, the skipper says.

The five seamen aboard the 120-foot supply vessel Frieda K. — looking fit and healthy despite a year's detention at a Siberian military outpost where they were frequently interrogated — were released in international waters Wednesday, about 30 miles northwest of St. Lawrence Island, to a Coast Guard cutter.

They were greeted by about 200 villagers and news people when they arrived about 7 p.m. Alaska time near the barren gray-shores of Gambell — an Eskimo whaling and subsistence hamlet of about 450 people just 37 miles from the snow-capped peaks of the Chukotka Peninsula of the Soviet Union.

The skipper of the vessel — which was seized Sept. 12 when it pulled aside another boat north of a 2-mile gap between U.S.-owned Little Diomedede Island and Soviet-held Big Diomedede — said he had taken an excursion to see Little

Diomedede.

"Just like a tourist, we wanted to see something new," said skipper Tom Thoms, 25, who was detained along with his brother Tate, 18, crewmen Mark Halpin, 20; Tony Miller, 25; and Charlie Burrall, 25, near a narrow gap between the superpowers where the Soviet Union seized their craft, the skipper says.

"God was guiding us," said Thoms, who runs an all-Christian crew. "He was taking us one step at a time."

The Bering Strait — roughly midway between Alaska and the Soviet Union — is a gap where the U.S. Soviet Convention Line of 1867 and the International Dateline shadow each other.

Thoms, who said the seismic tapes the Frieda K. was returning from above the Arctic Circle to Nome were not confiscated, asserted his navigation equipment showed he was in U.S. waters when he sought directions from a "gray vessel" that turned out to be a Soviet military supply craft, carrying machine-gun-armed troops.

While Little Diomedede is populated by a tiny Eskimo village, Big Diomedede is thought to hold only a few Soviet troops.

"My navigation equipment said I was 15 miles inside U.S. waters,"

New bill gladdens disabled people

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan can bring relief to thousands of disabled people "who have been inhumanely" cut off from federal payments by signing a bill that would make it harder for the government to stop making Social Security payments to disabled people already receiving them.

The House approved the measure, 402-0, just minutes after the Senate passed it, 99-0. Only retiring Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., was not present for the vote.

"We now have a bill that will bring relief to people who have been inhumanely removed from the rolls," said Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee panel on Social Security.

More than 400,000 disability beneficiaries were cut from the rolls in a campaign, started in 1981, to eliminate the ineligible.

"It was done basically by computers," said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, who chaired hearings on the problem that turned up "horror stories."

"We've had cases of suicide or people attempting to commit suicide" after being cut from the rolls, he said, deploring "a desperation among a segment of the population that has nowhere else to turn."

More than half of those kicked out of the program eventually won restoration of their benefits, and

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Florida executes 7th con this year

By Kenneth A. Soe
United Press International

STARKE, Fla. — James Dupree Henry, a black man convicted of killing a civil rights activist in a robbery, died trembling in the electric chair today insisting "I am innocent."

Henry, 34, died at 7:09 a.m. EDT, the 25th man executed in the United States since the Supreme Court lifted the death penalty ban in 1978 and the ninth in Florida.

His final words are: "I am innocent," the slender, tattooed black man said before the death chair was dropped over his face.

Henry was pulled into the death chamber at exactly 7 a.m. the moment his 24-hour stay of execution expired. He was to have died Wednesday morning, but the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta granted the temporary reprieve while it considered his case.

The court rejected his appeal and refused to extend the stay, and the Supreme court concurred.

His final words were barely audible in the witness room because the microphone placed in front of him didn't work, and his small frame was dwarfed by the hulking, three-legged wooden chair. He appeared to wink several times at his attorney, Richard Jordanby,

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Graham brings tidings of peace to Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham says he will seek out Reagan administration officials on his return to the United States to tell them of the desire for peace he has encountered in the Soviet Union.

Graham flew back to Moscow from Novosibirsk in central Siberia late Wednesday to attend celebrations marking the 100th anniversary of the Baptist church in Russia.

The Russian Orthodox archbishop of Novosibirsk urged Graham in an emotional appeal to use his influence as a friend of President Reagan to stop what he said were threats of war against the Soviet Union.

"We do not understand how the president can be a Christian and a believer and how he can at the same time threaten our people and surround us with missiles of various sizes," said Archbishop Gidon.

His final words were barely audible in the witness room because the microphone placed in front of him didn't work, and his small frame was dwarfed by the hulking, three-legged wooden chair. He appeared to wink several times at his attorney, Richard Jordanby,

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See Page 2

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EXPIRES SEPT. 22nd, 1984 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

20 SEPT 20

OPINION

Fear and ignorance taint nuke votes

WASHINGTON — The arms race is a major issue of campaign '84. But a new survey on the subject of nuclear weapons shows that many voters hold beliefs that are either contradictory or based on misinformation.

The study also shows a vast divergence between the public's views on nuclear weapons and those of the experts.

Experts, both in and out of government, tend to view nuclear weapons as part of an overall military or foreign policy. Voters see them in a much more emotional context.

The 90-page study, "Voter Options on Nuclear Arms Policy," was the joint effort of the Public Agenda Foundation — a nonpartisan research organization headed by pollster Daniel Yankelovich and former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance — and Brown University's Center for Foreign Policy Development.

The study is based on group discussions with "typical citizens" around the country, data from various polls and a national random survey conducted in May.

One of the most striking findings is the change in attitude that has occurred over the past few decades concerning nuclear weapons.

In the years following World War II, most Americans — by margins of more than 2 to 1 — believed that nuclear arms reduced the danger of war. Today, a like number believe that it was unfortunate that nuclear weapons were ever developed. There is a near-consensus that if they continue to be made, they eventually will be used. And that the chances of surviving a nuclear exchange are "poor," at best.

The survey showed that half of those under 30 believe "all-out nuclear war is likely to occur within the next 10 years."



Robert Wagman
Syndicated Columnist

Of all voters, 89 percent believe there can be no winner in an all-out nuclear war, while 83 percent believe that the concept of a "limited nuclear war" is nonsense. The consensus is that a nuclear exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union would escalate into an all-out confrontation that would destroy both nations. In addition, 76 percent reject the view that it is a "wild exaggeration" to say that nuclear war would destroy all life.

BUT WHILE THE LEVEL of concern has grown among ordinary Americans, nuclear experts and policymakers have become less anxious about the subject.

Many, including high-level members of the administration and the military, say that nuclear arms serve the cause of peace — the same view as was held generally in the 1950s. (One good example of this is the fact that President Reagan gave the name "Peacekeeper" to the new cruise missile.)

There is also a major gap between public views and policy facts.

About 81 percent of voters polled believe that current U.S. policy permits the use of nuclear weapons "if and

only if" the United States is first attacked with nuclear weapons. Moreover, 77 percent believe that the United States should not use nuclear weapons if the Soviets launch a massive non-nuclear invasion of Europe.

Yet official U.S. policy allows a first use of nuclear weapons only in the event of a massive Soviet invasion of Europe. As pollster Yankelovich noted, "There is almost universal misunderstanding of what our actual nuclear policy really is."

THE SURVEY ALSO SHOWS that the public is exceedingly confused about nuclear issues, and that this has led to widely shared contradictory beliefs. For example, of those polled:

- 57 percent favor development of new weapons to prevent the United States from "losing" the arms race. At the same time, 82 percent say that if the United States builds bigger and better nuclear weapons, the Soviets will work to catch up — and 50 percent say the United States would be safer if it emphasized negotiations, rather than military efforts.

- 46 percent say the United States should use military force if needed to prevent worldwide communist expansion. However, 33 percent say it would be safer if the nation stopped trying to prevent the spread of communism.

- 74 percent say they would refuse to sign an arms agreement unless the Soviets agreed to on-site inspection, but, at the same time, 36 percent say they would sign even if verification couldn't be guaranteed.

The study's findings, says Vance, "show clearly that there is a serious gap in public understanding on nuclear arms issues, a gap which must be closed."

"You cannot have an effective national policy on any subject unless it is understood and supported by a majority of the people."

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



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

'Medical mystery' was snafu

WASHINGTON — For eight long years, thanks to a still unexplained bureaucratic quip, Robert F. Cooper was led to believe that he suffered from a mysterious, disabling disease. And even when he was able to establish the truth, his tormentors refused to correct the error that all but ruined his life.

Cooper's story is a nightmare out of Kafka — with a touch of "Catch-22" thrown in for good measure. It began in 1971, when Cooper, 23 and fresh from a two-year stint in the Army, joined the Washington, D.C., Metropolitan Police Department.

During his probationary year, Cooper was summarily fired.

Under the rules, no reason for dismissal had to be given. But Cooper's superiors volunteered just enough information to scare the daylight out of him. They told him he was let go because he had a disabling medical condition.

Cooper was understandably terrified at the thought that his body was under attack by some dreadful malady. He also found he couldn't get other work because of the medical mystery. He decided he had to know what was wrong with him.

AFTER EIGHT YEARS of dogged petitioning, Cooper was finally allowed to look at the police records on his dismissal.

The documents identified the mysterious affliction that had caused Cooper's firing: enuresis, the medical term for bed-wetting.

Cooper was dumfounded. He had never been a bed-wetter. Where had the police department gotten such a crazy idea?

It turned out that the erroneous diagnosis was contained in Cooper's Army medical record, which had been sent to the district government.

Without ever examining Cooper, or even reviewing him, the police department's supervising physician accepted the Army's false diagnosis and jumped to the conclusion that Cooper "wasn't macho enough to be a cop."

In a memo reviewed by my associate Linda Badwar, the doctor wrote: "Bed-wetting represents deep-seated personality conflicts and a degree of unassertiveness which is a serious handicap in functioning in the expected role that a male plays in our society."

Cooper demanded reinstatement because he said he had been fired on false grounds. The district's personnel department sent him this incredible response: "There exists no medical examination which would determine in fact that the disqualifying condition (i.e., enuresis) exists, nor is there any sound reason to believe it does not exist."

In other words, the bureaucrats admitted there was no way to be sure Cooper was a bed-wetter, but they refused to give him his job back because there was no job to be sure he wasn't.

COOPER THEN APPEALED to the Army. In November 1980, Col. George R. Hesel, chief of the medical corps' inquiries branch, wrote that in his opinion Cooper had never been a bed-wetter, and that his medical record was simply wrong. The Army corrected the record by deleting all reference to enuresis.

The Army never explained how it had made its long-ago error, but in a deposition Hesel speculated that someone had confused "enuresis" with "urinary frequency" caused by drinking water.

"If you drink lots of water, then you have to go to the bathroom many more times," the doctor testified, adding: "It's a normal response."

Still rebuffed by the police department despite his vindication by the Army, Cooper went to court in 1982.

At the trial, police officials explained that they hadn't told Cooper the exact reason for his dismissal "in order to protect Mr. Cooper's feelings." U.S. District Judge William Bryant ordered Cooper reinstated with full back pay.

Reagan sways crowd with upbeat message



PRESIDENT REAGAN
"Springtime for America"

Presidential visit meant plenty of planning for security

By Margaret Jackson
United Press International

EAST GRANBY — Long before President Reagan arrived in Connecticut to give a half-hour speech in Waterbury, the stage was carefully set with an elaborate network of security and communication measures.

"It's a show all right," said one uniformed member of the Secret Service waiting for Reagan's arrival Wednesday at the Connecticut National Air Guard military airfield.

Even a cautious assistant White House press secretary admitted the logistical details for the brief visit are as complex as any.

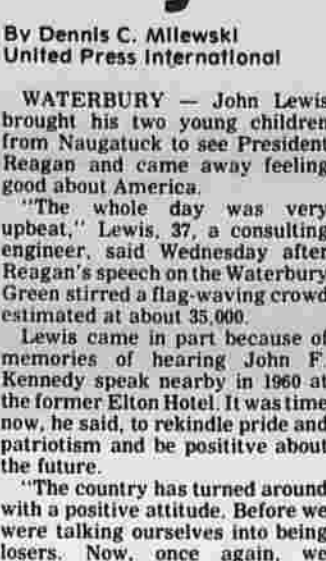
"There are certain standard arrangements for a presidential visit, but each site is different," said Mark Wineberg, managing a terminal. "None are easy."

Reagan's arrival in East Granby side of Bradley International Airport, secret servicemen in white waved a crowd of about 100 people who were waiting to see the president as he landed.

"I think the security is tighter this time — much tighter," said a civilian in a suit who would not identify himself. She said she was glad to see the arrival because last time "we couldn't even leave our offices."

Beyond, dozens more omnipresent secret service in grey pin-stripes paced the concrete landing field, where three olive-green helicopters awaited the president, his staff and security party.

Wired with earphones and clutching walkie-talkies, they conferred in clusters to cement another last-minute detail. Also standing on the airfield were those who ensure the president is in constant communication. With



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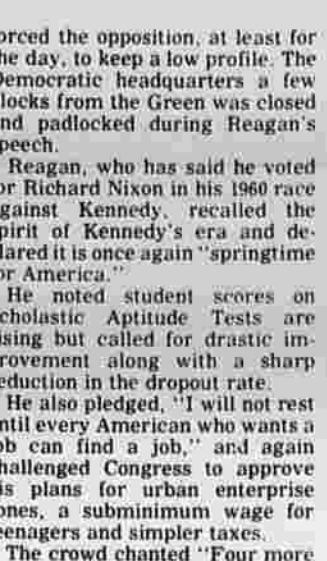
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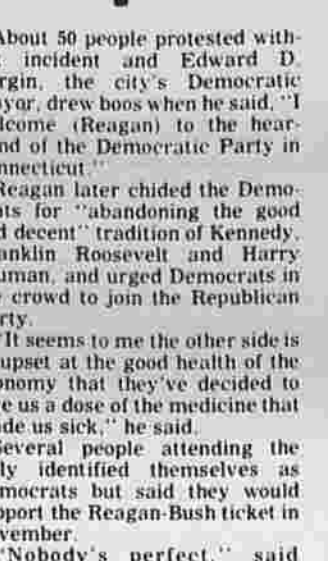
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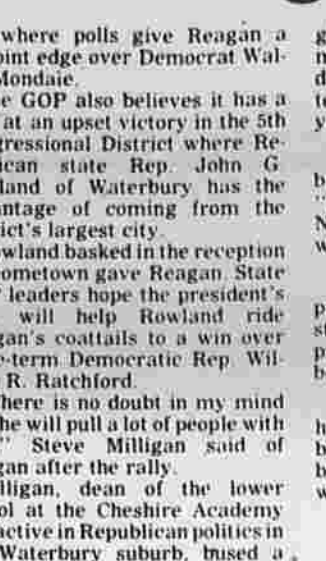
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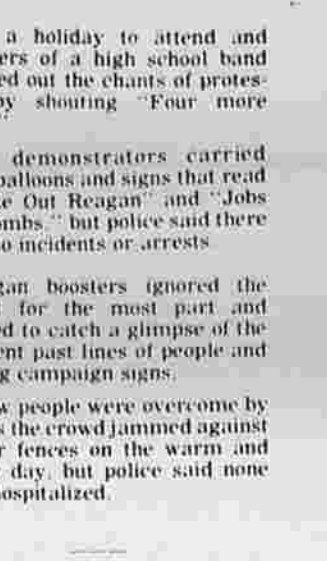
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In Manchester

Cut event's cost to assure future

Deputy Mayor Stephen Penny was right when he criticized the accounting provided by the town administration on Manchester's Independence Day celebration this year.

Though Penny's own cost estimate of more than \$35,000 for the event hasn't been substantiated, his charge last week that the administration understated the celebration's cost by thousands of dollars appears to have been based in fact.

Town Director James "Dutch" Fogarty, who was a central figure in this year's celebration, says Penny's estimate is probably high. But Fogarty and many others agree with Penny that the administration estimate of \$19,686 was far too low.

What's necessary now is for the administration to provide a full and accurate accounting of the celebration to the Board of Directors, as it should have in the first place. We hope that will allow both officials and citizens to begin studying ways to make future celebrations less expensive.

Even if Penny's estimate turns out to be correct and gives taxpayers second thoughts about whether a large Fourth of July celebration should be held again, they should remember that higher than average costs are always associated with a first-time event. They should also keep in mind that thousands of people enjoyed a holiday fireworks display this year without leaving town.

One example of both the inadequacy of the administration estimate and how it doesn't necessarily bode ill for the future is its calculation of the cost of police protection.

The estimate put police costs at \$7,863, neglecting to mention that officers who worked on the Fourth were owed the equivalent of 644 hours of compensatory time.

That's a significant omission, and one that is puzzling in light of the administration's knowledge of what must be considered in an accounting process.

But the town police chief says protection this year was overdone because the department didn't know what to expect. He says that whatever the correct figure is, it could be cut significantly next year.

Additional costs resulted from services provided by the Park Department and the Public Works Department. Fogarty quibbles with a number of these costs and says that, like the figure for police protection, they can be reduced in the future.

This year's celebration was the first of its kind in Manchester in many years. It drew a crowd of almost 20,000 people to the grounds of Manchester Community College and appeared to be a complete success until the finance question arose.

We think that once the directors and the citizens' planning committee receive a line-by-line accounting, they'll be able to see how to cut costs for a celebration next year.

That would allow the Independence Day celebration to become an annual event, which would be a good thing for Manchester.

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

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

Open Forum

Thanks for aid to MMH Lifeline
To the Editor:

On behalf of Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, I would like to thank the Manchester Herald for its generous contribution toward the funding of the Lifeline program.

This contribution will be used as "scholarship" support to enable a needy and deserving individual from our community to subscribe to Lifeline.

As you know, Lifeline is a personal emergency response program that provides reassurance to frail elderly and handicapped people who either live alone or are alone a great deal of the day. Through a portable help button and immediate contact with the hospital's emergency department 24 hours a day, the Herald's gift will thus make possible for several



Washington Window

Baker's wishful thinking

By Steve Gerstel
WASHINGTON — Somewhat wishfully, Republican leader Howard Baker opened the stretch session of the 98th Congress with an appeal to his colleagues that for the next four weeks they leave politicking to Ronald Reagan and to Walter Mondale.

"We really have a fundamental choice now for the next four weeks," Baker said. "We can use the Senate as an extension of the presidential and congressional campaigns or we can take care of legislative business."

"I happen to think that both tickets for the presidency and vice presidency are fully capable of developing the issues and publishing them to the country and the electorate efficiently, effectively and extensively."

"I do not think we have to do it again," Baker admonished. "But if we do, we do and it certainly would not be unheard of in that case."

A nice thought, Senator Baker — but not very realistic. Very quickly, Congress showed that the last four weeks of the Congress — due to adjourn Oct. 5 — will be check-full of politics:

- House Speaker Thomas O'Neill used his daily news conference to tell Mondale to come out blating and stop being Mr. Nice Guy.
- Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, speaking right after Baker, jumped on Reagan's "secrete" plan for balancing the budget and accused him of "offering promises, instead of plans, and substituting rhetoric for action."
- On Thursday, Mondale trekked to Capitol Hill, first meeting with the House Democrats and then with Senate Democrats, two events that certainly cannot be portrayed as non-political.
- House Republican leader Robert Michel called a news conference to respond to O'Neill's statement he would have balanced budget up for action 48 hours after Reagan submitted one and used the time to say Mondale was

State unions take aim at president

HARTFORD (UPI) — The president of the state AFL-CIO has vowed to work for President Reagan's defeat, saying the administration has brought serious trouble to the labor movement and hardship to its members.

John J. Driscoll made his comments in a report to delegates assembled Wednesday for the three-day annual convention of the labor union.

The national AFL-CIO has endorsed Walter Mondale and Rep. Geraldine Ferraro and the state convention will be asked to support their endorsement and mobilize active and retired union members to work for the Democratic ticket.

"The fears we expressed four years ago, as we assembled before the 1980 elections, have proved only too well-founded," Driscoll said.

He looks exactly as he does on TV," Ferguson said. "He knows how to talk to the people."

Mercier said her children were particularly impressed by the spectacle, although not necessarily by the president himself.

"The kids were most impressed by all these guards that were around them," she said. "Everyone who entered the area where the president spoke was required to go through a metal-detector like those used at airports, and armed guards were visible on the rooftops of nearby buildings, Mercier said. Even a bag of snacks Mercier's 10-year-old son, Bobby, was carrying was searched by Secret Service agents, she said.

Both Mrs. Ferguson and Mercier said they were struck by the diversity of the crowd, which included young and old people and a number of Democrats.

Although people were allowed onto the grounds as early as 10 a.m., Reagan did not arrive until shortly after noon. Ferguson said the crowd was entertained by a host of bands, including one group that performed a rendition of "Fritzbusters," a parody of the theme from the movie "Ghostbusters."

"It was very upbeat," Mercier said. "Most people came away feeling great."

Town residents laud Reagan's state visit

By Kathy Gurnus
Herold Reporter

President Reagan's visit to Waterbury Wednesday — which featured everything from brightly colored balloons and high school bands to watchful Secret Service agents posted in trees and on rooftops — seemed to leave its mark on several Manchester residents who attended.

"The display of patriotism and protection at the event were impressive, they said. "It's a feeling that you just can't explain," said Republican town Director Donna Mercier. "There was a lot of patriotism. We need that at this time in our history."

Mercier and her three children went to Waterbury with former Republican town Director Vivian Ferguson and her son, Thomas, State Rep. Elsie L. Swenson, R-Manchester, and her husband, Joseph, also attended.

"I thought it was extremely well-secured, very well organized," Vivian Ferguson said. "I loved every minute of it," said Rep. Swenson said. "It was so well organized."

Ferguson and Mercier said they were able to get within 75 feet of Reagan for their first in-person glimpse of him.

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THE GOOD NEWS is that Nimbus Bedrooms booming business is continuing its steady 12-year expansion. We've outgrown our smaller stores; we're consolidating into larger showrooms to serve you better.

THE BAD NEWS (for us) is that we must sell—fast—our entire \$100,000 Vernon store stock of superb quality waterbeds and bedrooms crafted by America's leading manufacturers. The decision has been made:

nimbus Vernon store is CLOSING!

SELL-OUT SALE NOW ON 10 AM-9 PM • VERNON STORE ONLY
Every waterbed & bedroom must be sold to the bare walls!

SAVE UP TO 1/2 OFF

Regardless of cost, everything must be sold. Not a going-out-of-business sale. Not just a sale, either. It's a Closing Sell-Out. The savings up to HALF OFF are for real. As always, you can depend on Nimbus quality and our being here when you want us. We will continue to deliver and service your purchases from our expanded stores and warehouses. The unprecedented savings are GENUINE. It's first come, first served. All sales final. Credit terms available. No sales to dealers. Some items cash and carry.

- Oak Contemporary Waterbed** with panel headboard, complete with mattress, liner, heater & shadow base. King and queen. Supplies limited. Compare at \$449. **\$299**
- Twin Mirrored Pine Bookcase Waterbed** with pillow top, mattress, liner, heater & shadow base. Compare at \$399. **\$294**
- Two Shell Bookcase Waterbed**, extra high with pillow top. Complete with mattress, liner, heater & shadow base. Compare at \$399. **\$298**
- Distinctive Style Pine Bookcase Waterbed** with mirror. Complete with mattress, liner, heater & shadow base. Available in queen and super single. Compare at \$429. **\$287**
- Country Pine Four Poster** with carved headboard and footboard. Complete with mattress, liner, heater & shadow base. Limited quantity. Compare at \$459. **\$277**
- Dark Pine Bookcase Waterbed** with mirror, shelves and Carved End Panel. Complete with mattress, liner, heater & shadow base. Compare at \$449. **\$366**
- Bedroom Furniture Showroom Samples at Sacrifice Prices** of up to 50% off.

WATERBED OWNERS—ATTENTION!

Table, chair, lamp, dresser, mirror, nightstand, bedspread,

Thursday TV

6:00 PM (3) (8) 22 30 News

- (1) S.W.A.T.
- (11) M.A.S.H.
- (18) Dr. Gene Scott
- 20 Buck Rogers
- 24 This Is My Will
- 26 One Day at a Time
- 40 Newsweek
- (41) Reporter 41
- (57) Voyage of the Mimi
- (CNN) Prog. Cont'd
- (ESPN) ESPN's House Racing Weekly
- (HBO) MOVIE: Deal of the Century
- (IMAX) MOVIE: Tom Between Two Lovers

Channels

- WFSB Hartford, CT 3
- WHEW New York, NY 1
- WTHW New Haven, CT 1
- WPIX New York, NY 11
- WHCT Hartford, CT 5
- WTAX Waterbury, CT 25
- WWLP Springfield, MA 23
- WEHD Hartford, CT 24
- WVBT Hartford, CT 26
- WVBC Boston, MA 41
- WVDB Springfield, MA 41
- WVTV Springfield, MA 41
- WGBY Springfield, MA 41
- WVNY Springfield, MA 41
- ESPN Sports Network (ESPN)
- HBO Home Box Office (HBO)
- CINEMAX Cinema
- TMC Movie Channel (TMC)
- USA USA Network (USA)

6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time

- 22 30 NBC News
- 24 57 Nightly Business Report
- 38 Jeffersons
- 40 ABC News
- (41) Noticiero SIN
- (CNN) Ask CNN w/Don Schorr
- (ESPN) Mazda SportsLook
- 7:00 PM (3) CBS News
- (5) 58 M*A*S*H
- (1) ABC News
- (3) Vegas
- (11) Jeffersons
- (18) Dr. Gene Scott
- 20 Star Trek
- 22 Wheel of Fortune
- 24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
- 26 48 Family Feud
- (41) Lenoala
- 57 Wild World of Animals
- (CNN) Moneyline
- (ESPN) SportsCenter
- (USA) Radio 1980

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine

- (3) All in the Family
- (8) Wheel of Fortune
- (11) Independent News
- 22 M*A*S*H
- 24 Entertainment Tonight
- 26 Barney Miller
- 48 People's Court
- 57 Your Children Our Children
- (11) Jeopardy!
- (ESPN) NFL's Greatest Moments NFL's Greatest Moments presents Football
- (USA) Dagnet

8:00 PM (3) Magnum P.I. A truck accident...

- (1) Magnum P.I.
- (3) News
- (11) MOVIE: 'A Woman Called Golda'

8:30 PM (3) PM Magazine

- (8) Who's the Boss? (PREMIERE)
- (1) ABC News
- (3) News
- (11) MOVIE: 'The Sea Chase'

9:00 PM (3) Simon & Simon

- (3) Simon & Simon
- (11) MOVIE: 'The Sea Chase'

12:00 AM (3) Newhart

- (3) Newhart
- (11) MOVIE: 'The Sea Chase'

12:30 AM (3) The Howard Stern Show

- (3) The Howard Stern Show
- (11) MOVIE: 'The Sea Chase'

CAPTAIN EASY

IT COULDN'T BEEN A SIMPLE ROBBERY... LIKE THE OTHERS YOU SPENT TIME IN JAIL FOR... COULDN'T MR. BUCKERSON?



AND YOU NEVER GOT OVER THAT TIME I WROTE THE ARTICLE ABOUT WITCHES?

THE STRANGER... A LITTLE BIT MORE KILLING? ARE YOU A PSYCHOPATH, MR. BABY?



OR HOW ABOUT THE STRANGER...

YOU SOUND LIKE YOU BELIEVE IN THEM... YOU WRITE OSWALD?



LEVY'S LAW

SO JENNIFER IF YOU LISTEN TO YOUR FAIRY GODMOTHER... YOU'LL END UP MARRIED TO A HANDSOME PRINCE.



WELL, MAYBE NOT A REAL PRINCE...

NOPE LIKE A HARVARD M.B.A.



WHY DON'T WE ASK ONE OF THESE SHOCKERS...

IF HE KNOWS WHERE OUR ANCHORS ARE...



THE BORN LOSER

I MAKE IT A POINT NEVER TO BE RUDE OR SLOVENLY IN FRONT OF THE OPPOSITE SEX.



WHO KNEW IT WAS GONNA RAIN?

THAT THING ISN'T GOING TO KEEP YOU DRY.



FRANK AND ERNEST

I'M SAVING MYSELF FOR MARRIAGE.



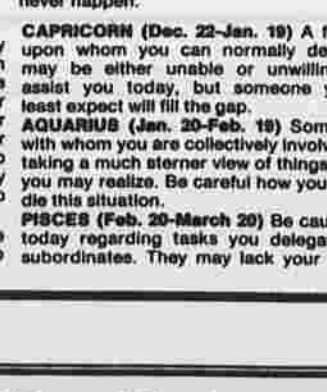
WINTHROP

DID YOU START TALKING AT A VERY EARLY AGE, SPOTLESS?



ACTUALLY I DIDN'T START TALKING UNTIL I WAS ALMOST THREE...

BUT THE FIRST WORD I SAID WAS 'ANTHROPOMORPHISM'.



Connecticut In Brief

Hartford plans N.Y. layoffs

HARTFORD — The Hartford Insurance Group plans to lay off about 30 to 40 employees in its upstate New York offices as part of a cost-cutting program to help pay for a new headquarters building.

Officials said Wednesday the company, whose operating income dropped from \$151 million in 1983 to \$69 million in 1984, also plans to close its Rochester office and reorganize other offices in the area.

"This is to maintain competitiveness in the long run," said company spokesman John J. Daly, Jr. He said there have been no decisions on whether there would be further layoffs in New York or any layoffs in Hartford, and said "we've made no decision that would lead to large-scale layoffs."

The announcement was issued concurrent with a release by the company's parent ITT Corp. that 1 percent of its corporate headquarters staff in New York City were being asked to retire early, said Daly.

Lottery winners take prizes

NEWINGTON — The first big winners in Connecticut's newest instant lottery game last night claimed their \$10,000 and \$2,000 prizes at lottery headquarters.

Thomas and Joanne Cronin of Danbury cashed in their ticket for \$10,000 Wednesday and Edwina Herbert of Jewett City collected \$2,000.

They became winners by rubbing off two identical dollar amounts and a symbol doubling the prize on their "Doubling Dollars" tickets. The game, which started Tuesday, replaces Connecticut's "Extra Million" game.

The instant winners are eligible to become one of 20 finalists competing in the grand prize drawing at the end of the game.

Ron backs wildlife refuge

BRIDGEPORT — The Reagan administration has endorsed creation of a national wildlife refuge in Connecticut to protect herons and other rare birds along the state's shoreline.

The Senate took up the bill to create the Chimney Island National Wildlife Refuge and leaders predicted action before the scheduled adjournment of Congress early next month.

The prime sponsor of the bill, Sen. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., and Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., submitted a letter to the subcommittee expressing White House support for the bill.

The measure would create a 145-acre refuge including the 70-acre Chimney Island off Norwalk, the state's most important heron rookery, and the largest wading bird colony on the Northeast coast.

DOT halts work to ease traffic

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Transportation has acted to combat traffic problems on Monday caused by intensive construction on the Interstate-91 Dexter Coffin Bridge.

Officials said Wednesday they hope to complete construction on the span by early October but the interim will halt work during the weekend, close two entrance ramps and suspend tolls at one collection station.

The construction was ordered after a chunk of concrete fell Aug. 17 from the span, but the work caused massive traffic problems last weekend for travelers heading to the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, Mass.

State police last weekend finally ordered construction workers under contract to the state Department of Transportation off the bridge to ease the congestion.

DOT officials met Wednesday with state police, state legislators, and police from Enfield, East Windsor, Suffield, Windsor and Windsor Locks to plan the construction schedule.

After the meeting, the DOT announced all construction would be halted on the bridge over the Connecticut River this weekend from Friday morning to Monday morning for the final weekend of the fair.

DOT spokesman William E. Keish Jr. said all three northbound lanes on the bridge would be open between 6 a.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Monday.

Also, Keish said the state will suspend the toll collection on the Bissell Bridge from Monday morning until further notice to encourage traffic to use Route 5 running parallel to I-91 and avoid the bridge during construction.

Keish said the DOT had also decided to close two 1.81 entrance ramps, one in Windsor Locks and another in East Windsor on an alternating schedule during construction.

Keish said the Route 159 entrance ramp in Windsor Locks would be open during evening rush hours while the Main Street entrance ramp in East Windsor would be open during morning rush hours.

In Allon case

Judge to begin jury instruction

NEW HAVEN — Superior Court Judge William L. Hadden Jr. said he will instruct the jury today before they begin deliberations on triple-murder suspect Guillermo Allon's guilt or innocence.

Prosecuting and defense attorneys made their closing arguments Wednesday in Allon's third trial on charges of killing his estranged wife Barbara Allon, Montano, 28, and her wealthy parents J. George Montano, 49, and his wife Bernice, 46.

The Montanos were found stabbed in their North Haven home Aug. 14, 1972. The Allon's 7-month-old daughter Catherine was found with the bodies but was unharmed.

Allon was convicted following his first trial and sentenced to 75 years in prison. The verdict was overturned because of a judge's error. The second trial ended with the jury deadlocked.

In his closing argument Wednesday, State's Attorney Arnold Markle said Allon confessed when he was arrested in 1972, but had been told by his lawyer to plead guilty to the killings because Allon cooperated with investigators.

Rhody strangling suspect faces 3 murder charges

By Ken Francklin
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A 23-year-old Providence man, manacled and shoeless, was ordered to undergo psychiatric testing after arraignment on charges he strangled three women and raped and tried to kill a teenage runaway.

Lassor was described by neighbors as a transient who had become a prostitute for both males and females. Those who lived near him on Westminster Street said he seemed to be "shy" and "a nice guy" they never suspected in the serial deaths.

Lassor, with thick unruly black hair and a drooping mustache, was wearing a dark blue sweater, jeans and dirty white socks when led handcuffed and shackled into the standing-room-only courtroom.

In addition to the Providence charges, Westerly Police Chief Nuncio Cimolare said Wednesday his department now suspects Lassor in the July 15 rape of a 31-year-old woman.

He said Lassor has used a Westerly address in the past. Cimolare said his detectives have been working with Providence police since the serial killings were surfaced.

Maj. Milton R. Wilson, head of Providence's investigative division, said police were questioning Lassor about the Monday night rape of the 14-year-old runaway when he mentioned the name of a friend with whom he once lived in Pawtucket.

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SAT. 10-8
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Nylon Vest \$9.99 Reg. \$22.00

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With Eagle 24, good fortune is in the cards.

YANKEE 24 COMING SOON

The Eagle among banks.

First Federal Savings

East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor

WHO'S THE BOSS?

Tony Micelli (Tony Danza) is a live-in housekeeper to Angela Bowers (Judith Light) on "Who's the Boss?" premiering THURSDAY, SEPT. 20 on ABC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Crossword

ACROSS

- 5 Farewell (abbr.)
- 6 Tax agency (abbr.)
- 7 Feathered friend
- 8 Units of bread
- 9 Liver fluid
- 10 Certainly (Lat.)
- 11 English poet
- 12 Business leader
- 13 Second selling
- 14 Food (fr.)
- 15 Silk-worm
- 16 Like timber tree
- 17 Fibert
- 18 Large bird
- 19 Government agent (comp. fr.)
- 20 Whitebat
- 21 Set of garments
- 22 Holopobin
- 23 King
- 24 Burmese
- 25 Thus (Lat.)
- 26 Parallelogram
- 27 Teacher
- 28 Affirm
- 29 Fringe
- 30 Feet regatt
- 31 Jesus monogram
- 32 Wipe
- 33 Address Claire
- 34 Spanish article
- 35 Far grade
- 36 Rivet
- 37 Become apparent
- 38 Induces
- 39 City in Spain
- 40 Roman road
- 41 Summers (Fr.)

DOWN

- 1 Aromatic ingredient
- 2 And
- 3 Good
- 4 River (Sp.)
- 5 Piece for unclaimed mail (abbr.)
- 6 12
- 7 10
- 8 11
- 9 13
- 10 14
- 11 15
- 12 16
- 13 17
- 14 18
- 15 19
- 16 20
- 17 21
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Astrograph

Sept. 21, 1984

Your imagination and resourcefulness will play key roles this coming year in advancing your status. There's a room for you at the top if you use your ingenuity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's likely that you will conduct your material affairs in a successful manner today, but you might not be equally as skillful in handling social relationships.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) For someone who is normally positive and optimistic, you may unduly waste a lot of time today worrying about things that will never happen.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you continue to put off a specific task, you know you should be attending to it, will eventually catch up with you and be double the work later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have good earning ability today, yet conversely, you could also make some rather foolish expenditures. Don't squander your money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might not be able to operate as freely as you like today, owing to restrictions imposed upon you by others. Try not to strain at the leash.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be cautious today regarding tasks you delegate to subordinates. They may lack your skills and proficiency and mess up something you could have handled easily.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Strive to be clear and bright in your personal dealings today, not selfish or tricky. If you step out of character you may get stung.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It will be best in the long run not to make promises today where you agree to one thing, but inwardly intend to do something different.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may depend upon whom you can normally depend may be either unable or unwilling to assist you today, but someone you'd least expect will fill the gap.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Someone with whom you are collectively involved is taking a much clearer view of things than you may realize. Be careful how you handle the situation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Be cautious today regarding tasks you delegate to subordinates. They may lack your skills and proficiency and mess up something you could have handled easily.

Bridge

North 3-2-4-4
 ♠ A 5 4
 ♥ A K 2
 ♦ A K
 ♣ Q 7 4 2

West 10-8-3
 ♠ K J 10 8 3
 ♥ A 8 7
 ♦ A 10 9 6 4 3
 ♣ A K 6

South 4-2-1-1
 ♠ Q 9 2
 ♥ 10 9 5 3
 ♦ Q 5 2
 ♣ 8 5

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: West

West North East South
 ♠ Pass Pass Pass Pass
 ♥ Pass Pass Pass Pass
 ♦ Pass Pass Pass Pass
 ♣ Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠K

Poor West hasn't a prayer
 By James Jacoby

The adage that aggressive bidders make good declarers was borne out by the virtuoso performance of Rhoda Habet of Montreal in the play of today's deal. After North had overcalled with one no-trump, Rhoda jumped to three hearts. According to USAJ, West had a bidding agreement, this was only an invitational bid, but North was delighted to accept.

The king of clubs won the first trick and West shifted to a low diamond. Rhoda played the diamond ace and king, and then called for dummy's queen of clubs. This play was crucial to her success, since a low club would allow East to win the trick and make the obvious play of the nine of spades. Instead, West was on lead. He

20 SEPT 20

Firehouse study draws cautious reaction in district

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

Officials of the Eighth Utilities District reacted cautiously today to Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg's request for a study of whether the district fire department could share the Buckland firehouse on Tolland Turnpike with the town.

"We're always ready to listen," said Gordon Lassow, a district director and former district president.

District President Walter H. Joyner said Wednesday he did not want to comment on the mayor's proposal.

"I want to keep this out of politics," Joyner said.

Weinberg requested the feasibility study after district residents voted Monday night to authorize district directors to buy property next to the Buckland station on which to build its own firehouse.

Lassow said he did not think there was any animosity between the town's paid firefighters and the volunteers of the Eighth District.

Both Joyner and Lassow said they thought the two departments could co-exist at the firehouse.

"If I didn't think it was feasible, I wouldn't have suggested it," Joyner said, referring to past attempts to get town officials to discuss the idea of sharing the station.

According to police, Altmore allegedly threatened 16-year-old Scott Bellone, of 40F Spencer St., who implicated Altmore in a string of burglaries at the Squire Village apartments on Spencer Street.

Both Bellone and Altmore have been charged by police in these break-ins.

The other charges stemmed from theft of 29 cases of Coca-Cola from an unlocked truck in January and the theft of a car from the Manchester Racquet Club last year, police said.

Local chapter of LWV reorganizes to stay alive

The Capitol Region East chapter of the League of Women Voters — the unit that includes Manchester — is in the process of reorganizing in an effort to avoid having to disband, LWV officials said today.

The president of the state LWV and the president of Region II of the LWV both said they feel the reorganization will be successful.

Percy Langstaff of Stamford is state president, said Capital Region East "is a weak league."

Ann Letourneau, president of Capitol Region East, could not be reached today.

Margaret Quigley, president of Region II of the LWV, said, "I'm quite sure that it will remain a viable unit."

She said several alternatives are being considered in the reorganization effort, but declined to say what they are.

When the LWV had a separate Manchester Chapter, it was active in voter education program in town. Later it combined with chapters from other area towns.

Langstaff said today the league's Metropolitan chapter in Hartford has disbanded. But other units in Region II, except for Capital East, are active and strong, she said.

Grace (Aborn) Keller, 70, of Rockville, died Tuesday at her home. She was the wife of the late Edward A. Keller and the sister of Hazel Connor of Manchester.

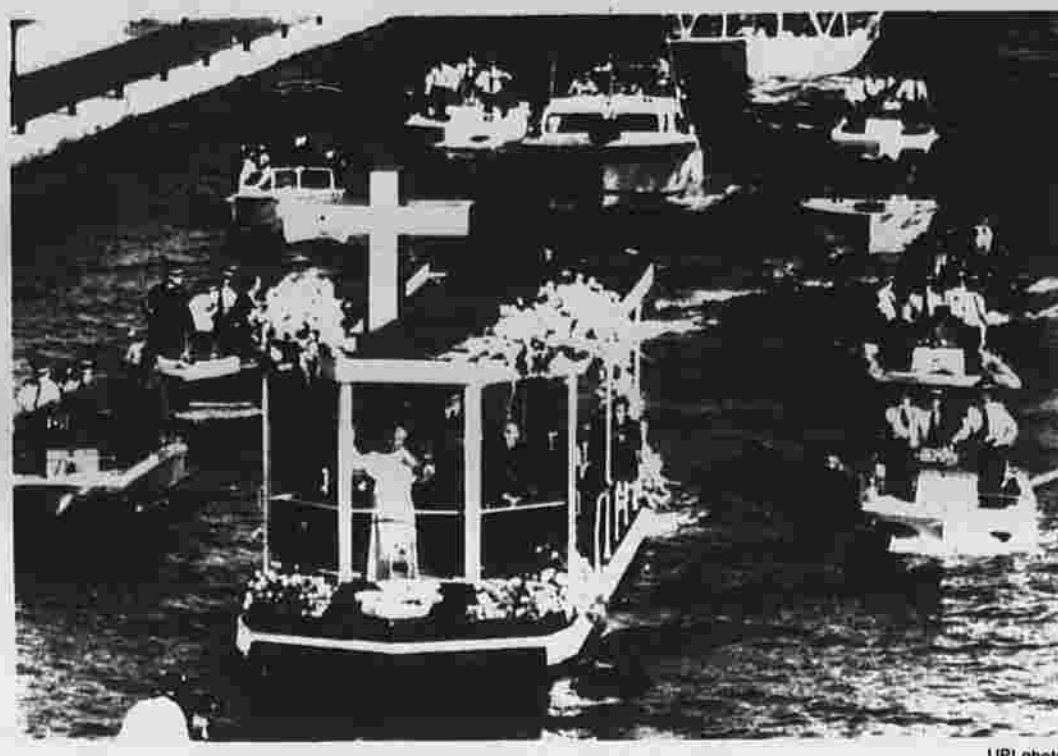
She also leaves two daughters, Susan Keller of Rockville and Grace Ann Hirth of Tolland; two brothers, Emerson Aborn and Sherwood Aborn, both of Ellington; and another sister, Mrs. Shirley Townsend of Cary, N.C.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Union Congregational Church, Rockville.

Laurie A. Wilson
Laurie A. (Corall) Wilson, 28, of Worcester, Mass., formerly of Bolton and Manchester, died Wednesday at Worcester City Hospital.

She was the wife of Mark M. Wilson.

She was born in Hartford on May 29, 1956 and had lived in Manchester and Bolton before moving to Worcester last year. She was a communicant of St. Maurice church and attended Manchester



Pope John Paul II rides in the "Pope Boat" on the Rideau Canal in Ottawa Wednesday after arriving from Vancouver. The boat was surrounded by security vessels for the five-mile ride that took nearly an hour.

Pope ends Canada trip today

OTTAWA (UPI) — Pope John Paul II today ends his historic 12-day, 8,600-mile journey across Canada, where he presented his "new vision" of humanity that outlaws war and abortion and respects the rights of all people.

Before taking off for Rome, John Paul will meet with the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops and a delegation of native peoples.

He will celebrate the final mass of the trip for up to 300,000 people on the open grounds of Le Breton Flats near the center of the Canadian capital.

In an address Wednesday night to Canadian officials and some 200 diplomats, the pope recited a litany of modern problems and said, "We cannot close our eyes, nor should we harden our hearts, in respect of the rights of all people."

He did not cite specific conflicts but has in the past appealed for an end to fighting in Afghanistan, Lebanon and Central America.

He is survived by his wife, Marie I. (McLaughlin) Duchesne of Cranston; two daughters, Mrs. Diane M. Greene of Walpole, Mass., and Mrs. Michele M. Famiglietti of Cranston; two sons, Stephen Duchesne of Johnston, R.I., and Michael R. Duchesne of Cranston; one brother, Allen R. Duchesne of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Ough of Manchester and Mrs. Jane Shawcross of Coventry; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Russell A. Boyle & Sons Funeral Home, 281 St. Maurice St., Providence, R.I. Burial will be in the Rhode Island Veterans Cemetery, Exeter, R.I.

Calling hours will be Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

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schools. She was a 1974 graduate of Manchester High School.

Besides her husband she leaves her father, Rodolfo A.R. Coralli of Bolton; a brother, Jeffrey T. Coralli of Bolton; her maternal grandmother, Theresa Zuccaro of Bolton; her paternal grandmother, Ida Coralli of Bolton; and five several aunts, uncles and cousins.

There will be a funeral mass Friday at noon at St. Maurice Church, Bolton. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in Bolton Center Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to Newington Hospital, Hospital, The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Georgianna P. Miskil
Georgianna (Pokorny) Miskil, 73, of 86 Valley St., died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Charles Z. Miskil.

She was born in New York City on March 31, 1912 and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 34 years.

She and her daughter owned and operated the former Hartford Road Drive-In. She had also been employed at the former Center Restaurant and the former Murphy's Restaurant in town. She was a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens, the AARP, and Climax Chapter Order of Eastern Star of Merrow.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Sandra) Rose of South Windsor; a sister, Mrs. Mary Hochla of Manchester; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.

Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home from 11 a.m. to the time of the service on Friday.

John Bonkowski
John Bonkowski, 73, of 77 Fox Trail, Coventry, died Wednesday night at his home. He was the husband of Mildred (Lavigne) Bonkowski.

He was born in Hartford on June 27, 1911 and had been a resident of Coventry for more than 40 years. He was a Veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army. Before retiring he had been employed at Mansfield Training School for 28 years. He was a communicant of St. Mary's

MHA hits policy on detectors

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

A federal regulation requiring electric smoke detectors in subsidized housing came under attack at a meeting of the Manchester Housing Authority Wednesday night.

Allan D. Thomas, the authority's attorney, said the apartments for the elderly controlled by the authority should have either battery-operated smoke detectors or a backup generator for existing systems. Electric detectors would be of little use when power is lost during an ice storm or other conditions in which fires might be likely to break out, Thomas said.

"What good does it do when you have a five- or six-day lack of electricity?" he asked.

The authority has control over about 276 units of elderly housing, according to Executive Director Carol Shanley.

Shanley said the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development requires electric detectors. She said electric detectors are available that have a battery-powered backup system, but are about twice as expensive as the ones now used by the authority.

The question of detectors arose during a report on the rehabilitation of five houses for low-income tenants. Thomas advised the authority that it should not let any tenants move into the houses, which have all received certificates of occupancy, until a number of "punch list" items submitted by architect Richard Lawrence have been finished.

One of the items was a missing smoke detector. Others included missing cover plates for electrical switches and a missing soap dish.

Thomas said that while the items might seem minor, tenants could complain that they constitute a health or safety hazard and not pay their rent.

"Before you let someone in, you ought to make sure the health and safety items are done," he said.

The five houses are on Clinton, Maple, Madison, Bissell and School streets.

They were rehabilitated under a HUD program known as Acquisition With Substantial Rehabilitation.

Obituaries

Marshall H. Duchesne
Marshall H. Duchesne, 58, of Cranston, R.I., died Wednesday at the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence, R.I., after being stricken at Universal Engravers, where he was general manager for the last 14 years.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He was born in Manchester, Conn., on Nov. 30, 1925, the son of the late Raymond and Florence (Demsey) Duchesne. He had lived in Cranston for the past 24 years.

He is survived by his wife, Marie I. (McLaughlin) Duchesne of Cranston; two daughters, Mrs. Diane M. Greene of Walpole, Mass., and Mrs. Michele M. Famiglietti of Cranston; two sons, Stephen Duchesne of Johnston, R.I., and Michael R. Duchesne of Cranston; one brother, Allen R. Duchesne of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Ough of Manchester and Mrs. Jane Shawcross of Coventry; and two grandchildren.

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FOCUS / Family

Leonard Giglio has a word with one of the cats at his farm on South Road in Bolton. The farm, started by Giglio's father in 1930, has belonged to the younger Giglio since 1982.



Dairy days

Giglio's 'girls' get up a little before 5

By Tracy L. Geoghegan
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — A dairy farm, they say, is the only kind of farm from which you cannot have a vacation. Farmers who grow vegetables can take it easy in the winter, even those who raise beef cattle can hire someone to come in and feed their cows for a day or two, but get someone to wash, feed and milk 150 cows twice a day? Never!

Leonard and Karen Giglio say they have done well to squeeze in seven days of vacation together since they took over the Giglio family farm in 1982.

"We had three days this year," Mrs. Giglio said, "one last year, and three in 1976 — that's it for 22 years of marriage."

The Manchester Herald photographer and I visited one recent Saturday. It was the sixth day of a seven-day work week, the pair quickly reminded us. Walking into their barn at 6:15 a.m., we were greeted by Giglio. "Well, you're half an hour late," he said. "We've already fed the cows, washed them and now we're beginning to milk them."

With a laugh, he proceeded to show off his milking skills. "See this is how you do it when you've been at it for this many years," he said, closing his eyes and attaching the four cups of a milking machine to a cow's udder.

Cows must always be washed before every milking, Mrs. Giglio said, both to keep impurities out of the milk and because cows are prone to udder infections.

The Giglios sell their milk to a wholesale firm that processes it at the Dari-Maid Milk Co. on Keeney Street. Each of their Holsteins produces about 50 pounds — about 25 quarts — of milk a day. In all, that adds up to about 400,000 quarts of milk a year.

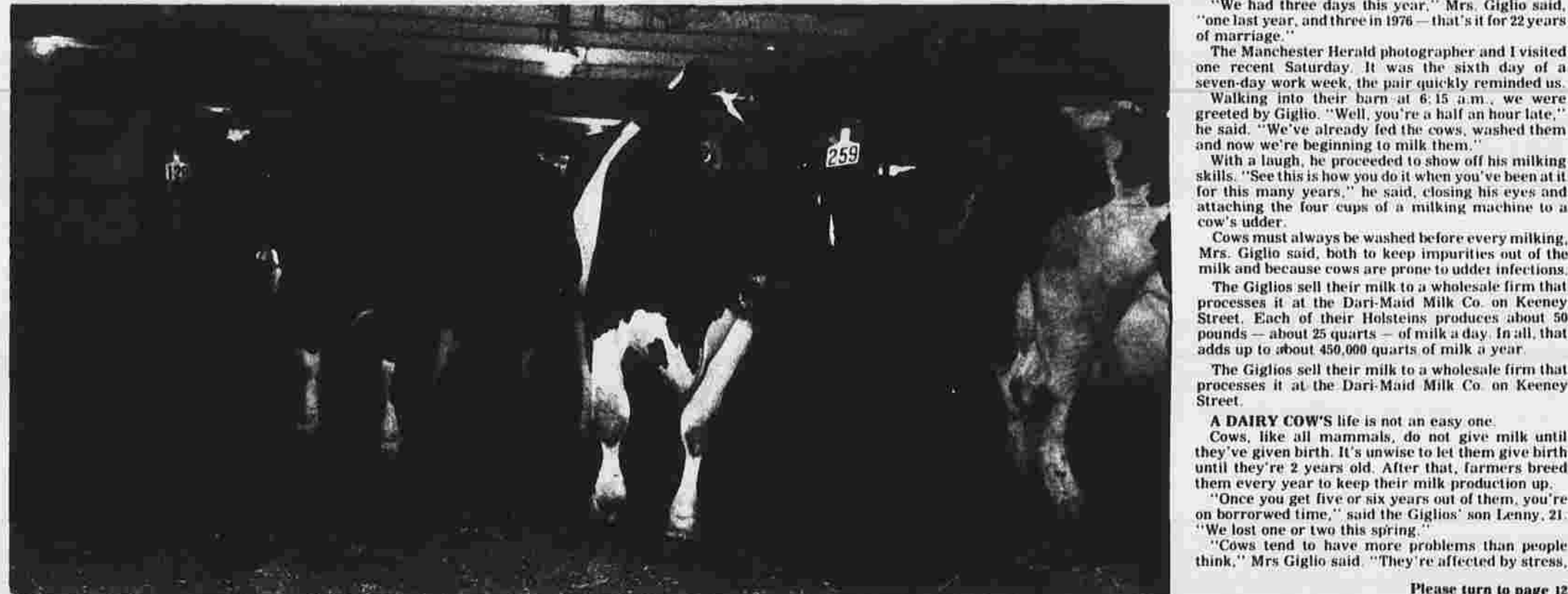
The Giglios sell their milk to a wholesale firm that processes it at the Dari-Maid Milk Co. on Keeney Street.

A DAIRY COW'S life is not an easy one. Cows like mammals, do not give milk until they've given birth. It's unwise to let them give birth until they're 2 years old. After that, farmers breed them every year to keep their milk production up.

"Once you get five or six years out of them, you're on borrowed time," said the Giglios' son Lenny, 21. "We lost one or two this spring."

"Cows tend to have more problems than people think," Mrs. Giglio said. "They're affected by stress."

Please turn to page 12



"The girls" walk to their morning milking, above. Many of them go to the same spot every day. "Cows generally don't like anything that's strange or different," Karen Giglio said. Right, she attaches a milking machine to one member of the family's herd.



Two calves drink a breakfast of freshly drawn milk from metal pails. Left, Karen Giglio reflects a moment. She says farm work makes a nine-to-five job look like heaven.



Photos by Al Tarquinio

DON'T READ THIS.

UNLESS YOU'RE WILLING TO SAVE A LIFE

BY GIVING A LITTLE TIME AND A PINT OF BLOOD AT THE RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

CONCORDIA LUTHERN CHURCH 40 PITKIN ST. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 12:00 - 5:00

CHILD CARE PROVIDED — WALK-INS WELCOME
The following are willing to help save a life by sponsoring this ad:

- HOLMES/WATKINS FUNERAL HOME
- REGAL'S MEN'S SHOPS
- W. J. IRISH INSURANCE
- HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK
- CLARKE INSURANCE
- MANCHESTER HERALD
- LYNCH TOYOTA
- MANCHESTER STATE BANK
- SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER
- HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
O holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracle, intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need: to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg of you some help given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.
Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hail Marys and Gloria's." Publication must be promised. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted.

ROBERT J. SMITH, inc.
INSURANSMITHS SINCE 1914
649-5241
65 E. Center Street
Manchester, Ct.

Walter Payton spurred on by Jim Brown's record

By Randy Minkoff
UPI Sports Writer

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Walter Payton said Wednesday the thought of passing Franco Harris in pursuit of Jim Brown's NFL career rushing record helped give him motivation after having had his knee surgery during the off-season.

Payton, speaking at a press conference at the Chicago Bears' training center, emphasized that the fast start by the team this season is far more satisfying than any personal records he might achieve.

Payton has an opportunity to get past Harris Sunday when the two meet in a matchup at the Seattle Kingdome, home of Harris' new team, the Seattle Seahawks.

For the first time in their careers, Payton is within striking distance of Harris. Entering Sunday's game, Payton has 11,975 yards compared to Harris' 12,000. Both are chasing Brown's career mark of 12,312.

"There was a motivation factor," Payton said. "After double knee surgery, he thought he'd be out of the game. But he kept me training and mentally real strong."

Payton conceded he never dreamed he would have the opportunity to catch Harris, who has played three more years than Payton.

"I never thought I would have the chance," Payton said. "But the thing that is exciting is that we are 3-0 now and have a chance to go undefeated, which you can't do unless you are 3-0."

Harris' pursuit of Brown was slowed by his contract holdout with the Pittsburgh Steelers and subsequent release by the AFC team. Seattle signed him and he has played the last two weeks.

The contest will be only the third of the two great running backs to have met on the field. In the first game, in October 1969, Harris had 73 yards and Payton 60 yards. The Steelers won both games.

Payton admitted he will be a bit relieved when the media focus is on him after he gets Brown's record. But he doesn't plan to stop there. His goal is a goal of 15,000 yards.

"My main goal is to keep winning and get into the playoffs," said Payton, who has been in only two playoff games during his nine-year career with Chicago. "If my going after the record is an incentive for this team, then maybe I will drag it out until we last game. Anything to keep us winning."

Payton said even after he breaks Brown's record, he will still consider the former Cleveland Browns great. "No. 1" in my book. That despite some criticism by Brown of both Payton and Harris.

"In my 12-3 Jim Brown's always been the No. 1," Payton said.

Already this season, Payton has shattered Brown's all-time combined yardage mark. Payton has 15,656 yards in receiving, returns and rushing while Brown's had 15,459.

Scoreboard

Baseball

American League standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
East			
Toronto	84	53	.613
New York	82	54	.603
Baltimore	80	57	.586
Boston	71	66	.517
Cleveland	69	68	.507
Seattle	68	69	.500
Los Angeles	67	70	.490
West			
Kansas City	73	67	.521
Chicago	72	68	.514
Oakland	71	69	.507
Minnesota	69	71	.493
California	68	72	.486
San Diego	67	73	.479
Philadelphia	66	74	.473
Pittsburgh	65	75	.465
Montreal	64	76	.458
St. Louis	63	77	.451
Washington	62	78	.444
Detroit	61	79	.437
Cincinnati	60	80	.430
Atlanta	59	81	.423
Houston	58	82	.416
Los Angeles	57	83	.409
San Francisco	56	84	.402
San Diego	55	85	.395
Chicago	54	86	.388
Philadelphia	53	87	.381
Pittsburgh	52	88	.374
Montreal	51	89	.367
St. Louis	50	90	.360
Washington	49	91	.353
Detroit	48	92	.346
Cincinnati	47	93	.339
Atlanta	46	94	.332
Houston	45	95	.325
Los Angeles	44	96	.318
San Francisco	43	97	.311
San Diego	42	98	.304
Chicago	41	99	.297
Philadelphia	40	100	.290
Pittsburgh	39	101	.283
Montreal	38	102	.276
St. Louis	37	103	.269
Washington	36	104	.262
Detroit	35	105	.255
Cincinnati	34	106	.248
Atlanta	33	107	.241
Houston	32	108	.234
Los Angeles	31	109	.227
San Francisco	30	110	.220
San Diego	29	111	.213
Chicago	28	112	.206
Philadelphia	27	113	.199
Pittsburgh	26	114	.192
Montreal	25	115	.185
St. Louis	24	116	.178
Washington	23	117	.171
Detroit	22	118	.164
Cincinnati	21	119	.157
Atlanta	20	120	.150
Houston	19	121	.143
Los Angeles	18	122	.136
San Francisco	17	123	.129
San Diego	16	124	.122
Chicago	15	125	.115
Philadelphia	14	126	.108
Pittsburgh	13	127	.101
Montreal	12	128	.094
St. Louis	11	129	.087
Washington	10	130	.080
Detroit	9	131	.073
Cincinnati	8	132	.066
Atlanta	7	133	.059
Houston	6	134	.052
Los Angeles	5	135	.045
San Francisco	4	136	.038
San Diego	3	137	.031
Chicago	2	138	.024
Philadelphia	1	139	.017
Pittsburgh	0	140	.010
Montreal	0	141	.003
St. Louis	0	142	.000
Washington	0	143	.000
Detroit	0	144	.000
Cincinnati	0	145	.000
Atlanta	0	146	.000
Houston	0	147	.000
Los Angeles	0	148	.000
San Francisco	0	149	.000
San Diego	0	150	.000
Chicago	0	151	.000
Philadelphia	0	152	.000
Pittsburgh	0	153	.000
Montreal	0	154	.000
St. Louis	0	155	.000
Washington	0	156	.000
Detroit	0	157	.000
Cincinnati	0	158	.000
Atlanta	0	159	.000
Houston	0	160	.000
Los Angeles	0	161	.000
San Francisco	0	162	.000
San Diego	0	163	.000
Chicago	0	164	.000
Philadelphia	0	165	.000
Pittsburgh	0	166	.000
Montreal	0	167	.000
St. Louis	0	168	.000
Washington	0	169	.000
Detroit	0	170	.000
Cincinnati	0	171	.000
Atlanta	0	172	.000
Houston	0	173	.000
Los Angeles	0	174	.000
San Francisco	0	175	.000
San Diego	0	176	.000
Chicago	0	177	.000
Philadelphia	0	178	.000
Pittsburgh	0	179	.000
Montreal	0	180	.000
St. Louis	0	181	.000
Washington	0	182	.000
Detroit	0	183	.000
Cincinnati	0	184	.000
Atlanta	0	185	.000
Houston	0	186	.000
Los Angeles	0	187	.000
San Francisco	0	188	.000
San Diego	0	189	.000
Chicago	0	190	.000
Philadelphia	0	191	.000
Pittsburgh	0	192	.000
Montreal	0	193	.000
St. Louis	0	194	.000
Washington	0	195	.000
Detroit	0	196	.000
Cincinnati	0	197	.000
Atlanta	0	198	.000
Houston	0	199	.000
Los Angeles	0	200	.000
San Francisco	0	201	.000
San Diego	0	202	.000
Chicago	0	203	.000
Philadelphia	0	204	.000
Pittsburgh	0	205	.000
Montreal	0	206	.000
St. Louis	0	207	.000
Washington	0	208	.000
Detroit	0	209	.000
Cincinnati	0	210	.000
Atlanta	0	211	.000
Houston	0	212	.000
Los Angeles	0	213	.000
San Francisco	0	214	.000
San Diego	0	215	.000
Chicago	0	216	.000
Philadelphia	0	217	.000
Pittsburgh	0	218	.000
Montreal	0	219	.000
St. Louis	0	220	.000
Washington	0	221	.000
Detroit	0	222	.000
Cincinnati	0	223	.000
Atlanta	0	224	.000
Houston	0	225	.000
Los Angeles	0	226	.000
San Francisco	0	227	.000
San Diego	0	228	.000
Chicago	0	229	.000
Philadelphia	0	230	.000
Pittsburgh	0	231	.000
Montreal	0	232	.000
St. Louis	0	233	.000
Washington	0	234	.000
Detroit	0	235	.000
Cincinnati	0	236	.000
Atlanta	0	237	.000
Houston	0	238	.000
Los Angeles	0	239	.000
San Francisco	0	240	.000
San Diego	0	241	.000
Chicago	0	242	.000
Philadelphia	0	243	.000
Pittsburgh	0	244	.000
Montreal	0	245	.000
St. Louis	0	246	.000
Washington	0	247	.000
Detroit	0	248	.000
Cincinnati	0	249	.000
Atlanta	0	250	.000
Houston	0	251	.000
Los Angeles	0	252	.000
San Francisco	0	253	.000
San Diego	0	254	.000
Chicago	0	255	.000
Philadelphia	0	256	.000
Pittsburgh	0	257	.000
Montreal	0	258	.000
St. Louis	0	259	.000
Washington	0	260	.000
Detroit	0	261	.000
Cincinnati	0	262	.000
Atlanta	0	263	.000
Houston	0	264	.000
Los Angeles	0	265	.000
San Francisco	0	266	.000
San Diego	0	267	.000
Chicago	0	268	.000
Philadelphia	0	269	.000
Pittsburgh	0	270	.000
Montreal	0	271	.000
St. Louis	0	272	.000
Washington	0	273	.000
Detroit	0	274	.000
Cincinnati	0	275	.000
Atlanta	0	276	.000
Houston	0	277	.000
Los Angeles	0	278	.000
San Francisco	0	279	.000
San Diego	0	280	.000
Chicago	0	281	.000
Philadelphia	0	282	.000
Pittsburgh	0	283	.000
Montreal	0	284	.000
St. Louis	0	285	.000
Washington	0	286	.000
Detroit	0	287	.000
Cincinnati	0	288	.000
Atlanta	0	289	.000
Houston	0	290	.000
Los Angeles	0	291	.000
San Francisco	0	292	.000
San Diego	0	293	.000
Chicago	0	294	.000
Philadelphia	0	295	.000
Pittsburgh	0	296	.000
Montreal	0	297	.000
St. Louis	0	298	.000
Washington	0	299	.000
Detroit	0	300	.000

Baseball (Cont.)

National League standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
East			
St. Louis	84	53	.613
Atlanta	82	54	.603
Philadelphia	80	57	.586
Montreal	71	66	.517
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Los Angeles	67	70	.490
West			
Los Angeles	73	67	.521
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San Francisco	71	69	.507
San Diego	70	70	.500
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Philadelphia	68	72	.486
San Diego	67	73	.479
Los Angeles	66	74	.473
San Francisco	65	75	.465
San Diego	64	76	.458
Los Angeles	63	77	.451
San Francisco	62	78	.444
San Diego	61	79	.437
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Los Angeles	51	89	.367
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Los Angeles	18	122	.136
San Francisco	17	123	.129
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Los Angeles	15	125	.115
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San Diego	7	133	.059
Los Angeles	6	134	.052
San Francisco	5	135	.045
San Diego	4	136	.038
Los Angeles	3	137	.031
San Francisco	2	138	.024
San Diego	1	139	.017
Los Angeles	0	140	.010
San Francisco	0	141	.003
San Diego	0	142	.000
Los Angeles	0	143	.000
San Francisco	0	144	.000
San Diego	0	145	.000
Los Angeles	0	146	.000
San Francisco	0	147	.000
San Diego	0	148	.000
Los Angeles	0	149	.000
San Francisco	0	150	.000
San Diego	0	151	.000
Los Angeles	0	152	.000
San Francisco	0	153	.000
San Diego	0	154	.000
Los Angeles	0	155	.000
San Francisco	0	156	.

Classified 643-2711

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Rates

Minimum Charge: \$3.00 for one day

Per Word: 1-2 days 20¢, 3-5 days 18¢, 6 days 16¢, 7-10 days 12¢

Happy Ads: \$3.00 per column inch

Deadlines

For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday, the deadline is noon on the day of publication.

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

Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one correct insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion.

Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Notices

Lost/Found 01

FOUND — Black and white long haired cat. Face white inverted T with black dot on nose. Call 643-4031.

FOUND — Cabbage Patch Doll. Identify to owner. Call 649-0827.

FOUND — Male, cream coat with white markings. Found on Homestead Street. Needs a home. Call 649-3097.

Help Wanted 21

ASSEMBLERS & COIL WINDERS — Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not necessary. We will train. 4 day week, Monday thru Thursday, 10 hour day, 7 to 5:30. Apply at: Able Coll. Howard Road, Bolton.

RN — 11 to 7, no weekends. Sunday thru Thursday. Flexible. Opening for one full time or part time person. Either shift with benefits or per diem rates. Canterbury Villa or Willimantic, 423-2929.

Help Wanted 21

DIRECT CARE AID — Community based agency servicing disabled citizens seeks part time aid for Ellington Group Home for 6 mentally retarded adults. Responsibilities include assisting in instructions of adult living skills, social and recreational activities. First shift and weekend hours available. High school diploma and experience with disabled persons required. P.O. Box 631, Manchester, CT 06060. Phone 844-1581. Personnel.

Help Wanted 21

PAYROLL CLERK — Requiring good math skills for preparation of hourly payroll. Minimum 2 years office experience using payroll software. Send resume or apply to: Pioneer Personnel Co., 423-2929, 100 Main St., Manchester, P.O. Box 631, Manchester, CT 06060. Phone 844-1581. Personnel.

Help Wanted 21

PART TIME TELLERS — For varying hours including Saturdays. Apply in person, Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, Manchester, SOE.

HARDWARE CLERK — Retail store. Full or part time. Must be neat and have pleasant telephone manner. Knowledge of retail and stock. Call 646-6677 between 8 and 4:30 for appointment. EOE.

Help Wanted 21

SECRETARY-FULL TIME — One girl office. Diversified duties including: accounts receivable, record keeping, and busy telephone. Apply in person, Adams Apple, 49 Maple Street, Manchester, 910.4.

SECRETARIAL POSITION — Now Available — Please apply in person: 91 Elm Street, Manchester.

Help Wanted 21

TRANSMISSION MECHANIC — We present, have immediate openings for trained automotive transmission installers. The quality of our work, our competitive wages, paid holidays, vacations and excellent working conditions. Positions are available in both Manchester and West Windsor. If you feel that your talents are not being recognized with the compensation you deserve, check into this opportunity. All 24 hours and ask for Henry.

Help Wanted 21

LAUNDRY HELP — Wanted, responsible individual for laundry work. 15 to 20 hours per week. Apply in person at: The Steam Cook, 40 Hilliard St., Manchester, 646-9277.

FACTORY — Entry level. Duties include machine handling and assistance to chemical blenders and operators. Experience in chemical manufacturing preferred. Apply at: 210 East Main Street, Rockville, VT. We are an EOE.

Help Wanted 21

LAUNDRY WORKER — Weekends, 16-20 hrs. Crestfield Convalescent Home, Manchester, 643-5151.

MANAGER TRAINEE — We are looking for people willing to train for service station manager position in the Coventry and Brookline areas. We offer competitive salary, excellent benefits and tremendous opportunity for advancement. Experience is helpful but not necessary. For more information, call: 1-800-333-0242 for information, 24 hours.

Help Wanted 21

NEW CREDIT CARD — No one refused. Visa/Mastercard. Call 1-(619)-569-0242 for information, 24 hours.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

Help Wanted 21

Help Wanted 21

INDUSTRIAL SPRAY PAINTERS wanted for local companies. 5-10 years experience required. Must be familiar with EPOXY, urethane and decorative finishes. First and second shifts available. Interview by appointment only. Box D, c/o the Herald.

WE NOW HAVE THESE POSITIONS OPEN — Counter Person, part time, evenings and weekends. Telephone Sales, Monday thru Friday, daytime. Snack Bar Attendants, part time evenings and weekends. Janitor, weekends. Apply in person: Bruswick Parkade Lakes, 346 1/2 West Middle Tpke. EOE.

Help Wanted 21

DELIVERY PERSON and Sales Clerk — Part time to work in modern pharmacy. Apply to: Liggett Parkade Pharmacy, 484 West Middle Tpke. EOE.

MEDICAL LAB TECH — Strong hematology background. Must be a physician's office. Full or part time. Manchester, CT. Call 646-0536 between 12 and 2pm.

Help Wanted 21

PART TIME SECRETARY — Typing, book keeping, good phone necessary. Position requires pleasant phone manner, excellent typing and dictation skills (6 wpm) and the ability to work well with others. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mary Parnell, 289-3901.

SECRETARY — Large international insurance company has opening in our Founders Plaza office for well organized individual with excellent typing and dictation skills (6 wpm) and the ability to work well with others. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mary Parnell, 289-3901.

Help Wanted 21

DENTAL ASSISTANT — Staffed office. 4 day week, no Saturdays. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable. Only experienced please. Manchester area. Call 646-4964.

PRODUCTION WORKERS — Established nationwide pillow manufacturer has immediate openings for all types of production workers. No experience necessary. Compensation is competitive. Position offers advancement and a full benefit program are offered. Apply in person at Pillowtek Corp., 391 Center Street, Manchester, 646-6677.

Help Wanted 21

EXPERIENCED, MATURE FULL TIME SALES PERSON — Apply in person to: Marlton's, 867 Main Street, Manchester.

RESTAURANT STAFF WANTED — Harbor Park is recruiting cooks, dishwashers, dining room servers, bus people, bartender assistants, lounge servers and valet parkers. Applicants must have at least 1 year experience. Please apply in person to the Harbor Park Restaurant, 80 Harbor Drive, Middletown, 646-0103.

Help Wanted 21

CLEANING AND FLOOR CARE Personnel — Evenings and/or weekends. Part time window washer. Call 643-2747.

WATRESS WANTED — Days, 10:30-3:30. Apply in person: La Strada, 471 Hartford Road, Manchester.

WATRESS WANTED — Tuesday thru Friday, Luncheon. Experience preferred. Apply: Manchester Country Club, Mon thru Friday between 10am and 2pm. 646-0103.

Help Wanted 21

DENTAL ASSISTANT — Full time for pediatric practice in Manchester. Must have experience. Excellent working conditions in progressive office. Call Carol Ann 649-6839.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC'S TRAINEE — Job opening in the Maintenance Department to repair pressure cleaners as well as vehicle maintenance. Applicant must possess good mechanical ability and willingness to work over time. Full company benefits! Apply in person: Synel Products, Inc., 201 Boston Tpke., Bolton, CT.

Help Wanted 21

SEWERS need some extra money? Part time work available 7am to 3pm. Pleasant work environment. Apply in person: P.I.P., 391 Center Street, Manchester, EOE, M/F.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS — Established nationwide pillow manufacturer has immediate full time openings. Experience preferred. Day shift, 5 day week. Full benefit program including sewing incentive. Apply at Pillowtek Corp., 391 Center Street, Manchester, EOE, M/F.

Help Wanted 21

BANKING — Bgnk teller, trainee or experienced, needed at Main Office of Vernon office of State Street Bank & Trust Co., Monday thru Friday, 9am to 5pm. Full time, insurance benefits. Call 647-9137.

FUEL OIL TRUCK DRIVER — Full time, insurance benefits. Call 647-9137.

Help Wanted 21

HAIRDRESSER — Experience a must. Reply to: Box DD, c/o the Manchester Herald.

HELP WANTED — 2 positions available. Call for interview. Instrument repair. Must be mechanically inclined. Will train. SOE. Inquire at: Holts, Inc., 78 Boston Drive, Manchester.

Help Wanted 21

TECHNICIAN — Rapidly expanding alarm services company seeks technically oriented persons for its service and installation departments. Excellent career opportunity in company with very low turnover rate. Fringe benefits. Call Curt, 9:30am-3pm, Monday thru Friday, 528-7674.

SOUTH WINDSOR — House, born, 10 acres. Good investment. Best offer. Call 568-2518.

CASHIERS/SALES HELP

Full and part time positions now open at Sounds Great Inc., a leading retailer of audio and video equipment. Prior experience in retail sales helpful. Apply in person Weekdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.:

SOUNDS GREAT INC.
261 Broad St.
Manchester

ARA TRANSPORTATION

Transporting Coventry School children to and from school. Good, qualified people to drive school bus AM, PM & room care. \$5.50 an hour plus attendance bonus and driving awards. Must be able to handle standard transmission and have clean driving record. Will train and license. For more information, call 742-8808 7 am - 4 pm, Mon - Fri.

INSTALLER CAR STEREO

Full and part time positions available with excellent pay for an experienced car stereo installer who has own tools. Must have basic working knowledge of automotive and car stereo wiring systems and license from State of Connecticut. References needed. We are a multi-store chain with good company benefits. Apply in person: Weekdays 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

SOUNDS GREAT, INC.
261 Broad St.
Manchester

RETAIL AUDIO/VIDEO SALES

Nationally recognized audio/video retailer seeks qualified salespersons that can give into our expanding management team. We are looking for ambitious self-motivated, sales-oriented individuals who have strong career goals and a desire to get ahead. You'll be expected to work with a wide range of consumer electronic products. Excellent earnings potential. Sales training program and strong company benefits are provided. College background and prior experience helpful but not just necessary. You may just be the person we are looking for. Apply in person weekdays 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.:

SOUNDS GREAT INC.
261 Broad St.
Manchester

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED

In Manchester Area

No. School St.
Lake St.
E. Middle Tpke.
Wetherell St.
Benton St.
Packard St.
Branford St.
Gulway St.
No. Main St.
Kerry St.
North St.
Edward St.

MANCHESTER

"Builder's Close Out" \$9,900

New, 2 bedroom Raised Ranch vinyl siding, multi-bath, appliances, carpeting, new kitchen with inlaid, 2 garages. Approved for 11% FHA Mortgage.

Gordon Realty
643-2174

RN's LPN's

Come and learn about the advantages of working for medical personnel pool. Must have 1 year full time experience. We have openings on all shifts. We offer excellent pay and benefits. We will be recruiting on Sept. 26th, 1984 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the H&R Block, 24 Broad St., Manchester, 643-2174.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL
549-0870

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Quality Cipher cryptograms for the masses, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's a real League F.

By CONNIE WIEHER

FDJ P NFI WE HNEEV KQWSKD LFCEV

PLJ BPN, P'KLPDPKWR WFAK UYNN

IPDK BDK.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: Puck: A Jimmy rubber duck that hockey players strike when they can't hit one another. — Ardy Cannon.

NA's & HHA's

Come and learn the advantages of working for medical personnel pool. We have openings on all shifts. We offer excellent pay and benefits. We will be recruiting on Sept. 26th, 1984 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the H&R Block Office, Manchester, 24 Broad St., Manchester.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL
549-0870

INJECTION MOLDING

• MOLDERS
• Q. C. INSPECTORS

Opportunities for competent people willing to take career positions.

Join a 19 press-steadily growing injection molder of precision gears with an outstanding reputation.

Of course modern plant & equipment with generous compensation.

Please call for appointment or Stop to complete application

PLASTICS GEARING TECHNOLOGY
MANCHESTER, CONN.
643-6340

MANCHESTER

"Builder's Close Out" \$9,900

New, 2 bedroom Raised Ranch vinyl siding, multi-bath, appliances, carpeting, new kitchen with inlaid, 2 garages. Approved for 11% FHA Mortgage.

Gordon Realty
643-2174

MANCHESTER

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New, 2 bedroom Raised Ranch vinyl siding, multi-bath, appliances, carpeting, new kitchen with inlaid, 2 garages. Approved for 11% FHA Mortgage.

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Gordon Realty
643-2174

Help Wanted 21

CAFETERIA SUBSTITUTES NEEDED — Immediately. Apply at: School Cafeteria Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester between 9am and 11am, or 1pm and 3pm.

PART TIME SECRETARY — Small area service company seeks competent part time secretary with good telephone skills. Must be a good typist and be able to take dictation. Call 528-9674, 9:30am-3pm, Monday thru Friday.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? — Avon needs you! Work your own hours. Call 647-1178 after 5pm.

Investment Property 34

FOUR FAMILY HOUSE — On lot 137 x 92. No rear lot. Phone 643-4751 between 6 and 8pm.

Real Estate Wanted 37

MANCHESTER — 4 room bungalow, 2 1/2 baths, front and rear porches. Call 647-1179.

EAST HARTFORD — 9 Great Hill Road, 2 bed-room renovated walk-out. No pets. Convent. References. 375-289-2288.

Apartment for Rent 42

MANCHESTER — 4 room bungalow, 2 1/2 baths, front and rear porches. Call 647-1179.

MANCHESTER AND VICINITY — Wanted to rent 2, 3 or 4 family, any condition. Call 643-2127.

Homes for Rent 43

ASHFORD — Duplex 2 bed, 2 bedrooms, New kitchen, new rugs, oak floors, redecorated. Large yard. Heat furnished. No animals. Working adults. Call 423-1118, evenings.

Painting/Papering 52

PAINTING AND PAPER — Interior and exterior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quoted work. Martin Mattson, evenings 649-4431.

CEILING REPAIR or REPLACED with dry wall. 601 events. Gary McHugh, 643-9231.

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE — Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Papering, hanging & removal. Call 644-0585 or 644-0036.

Misc. for Sale 43

END ROLLS — 27 1/2 width - 25 cents, 13 1/2 width - 2 for 25 cents. MUST BE PICKED UP at the Manchester Herald Office BEFORE 11 A.M. ONLY.

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Tag Sales 49

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Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

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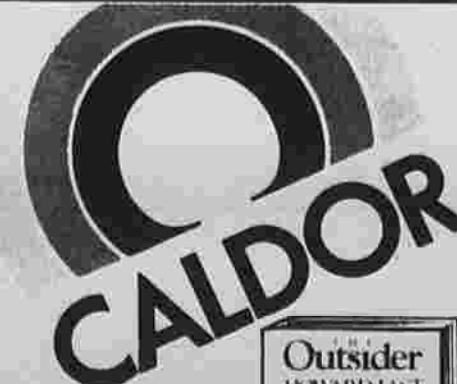
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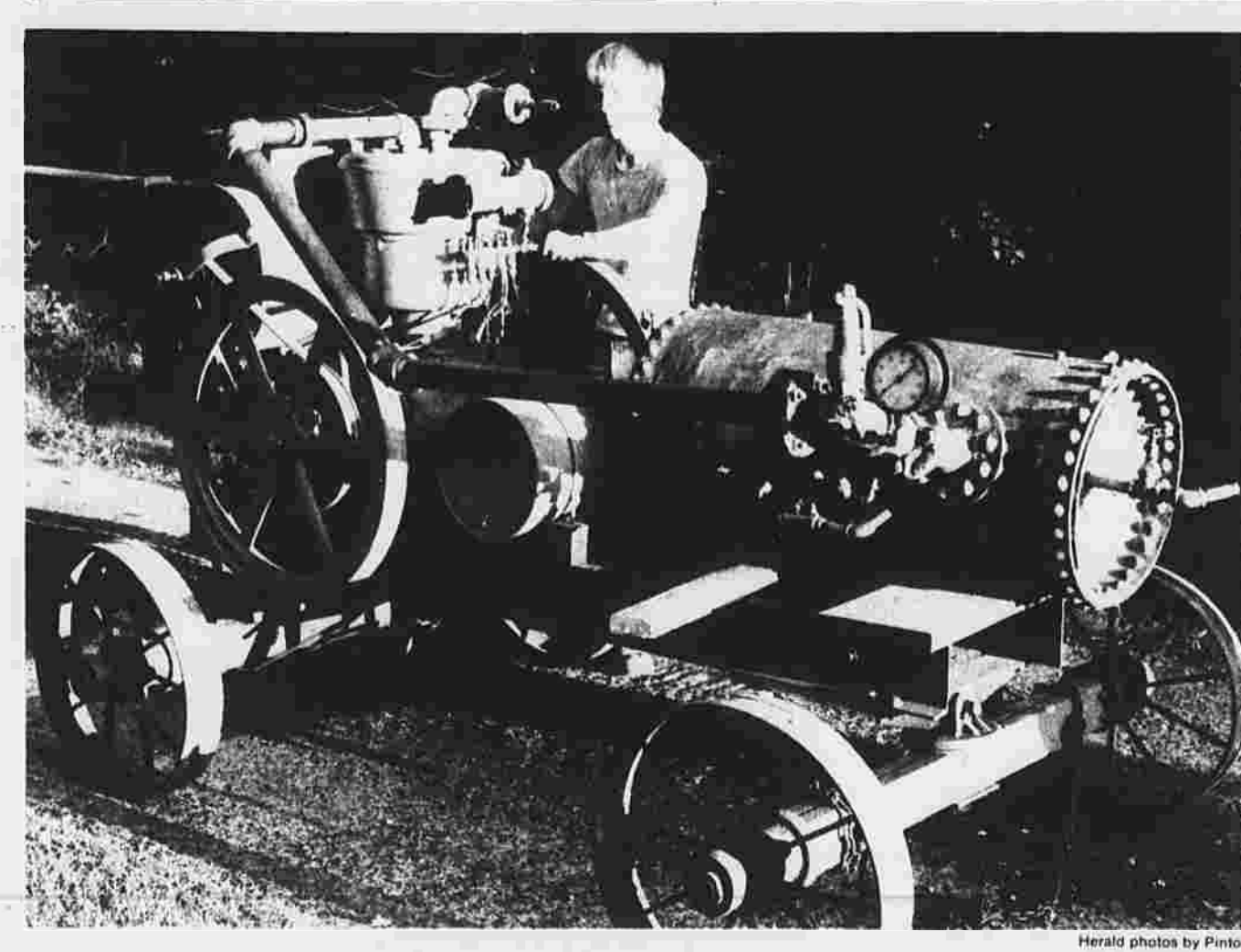


His new job due to his achy back
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, Sept. 22, 1984
Single copy 25c



Twenty-year-old Bill Steele shows off one of his prized possessions — an antique air compressor, vintage 1923. The Manchester High School graduate will exhibit the machine Sunday at the Portland Fair Grounds.

Fixing old engines isn't work

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Working over rusty engines may not be everyone's idea of a good time, but it is for Bill Steele of Vernon Street.

Steele spends about two hours every day — after working an eight-hour shift as a diesel mechanic — restoring gas engines that date from his grandparents' time.

"It really doesn't seem like work," he says.

On Sunday, the 20-year-old Manchester High school graduate will show one of his prize specimens — a 1923 air compressor — at the Tobacco Valley Flywheelers' Old Engines Show in Portland.

Steele is vice president of the Flywheelers, a group of about 60 people from throughout the state who restore antique gasoline engines and tractors. He has been collecting old motors since he was 16 years old.

Now he has about 20 of antique machines. Some sit under covers in his backyard, and others are stored in a barn behind the 683 Vernon St. home he shares with his father, Art.

A tall, thin man with the reticence of an old New England farmer, Steele refuses to brag about his collection. But he does say his oldest engine is a two-horsepower International Harvester which dates from 1905.

The 61-year-old air compressor Steele will show Sunday was once used in a quarry to drill into rocks for blasting. It still works, and he plans to hook it up to a jackhammer at the exhibit.

In general, antique motors are a lot bigger and heavier than new ones, Steele says. Their most striking characteristics are two large flywheels — from which the name comes.

Steele picks up most of his engines at auctions, on farms, and from other collectors. "Sometimes, if I'm on a farm, I'll just ask the farmer if he has anything old."

Restoring these old motors is no job for amateurs.

"There are no manuals to show you what to do, like there are with new car — so you kind of have to know what you're doing," Steele says.

Steele will be among about 50 exhibitors at the Portland Fair Grounds from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Some will be showing steam engines, old cars, and trucks. There will also be a flea market. Admission will cost \$1.

Shelter panel finds sites but no answers on town's role

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

After spending two months searching for a site to house Manchester's homeless, the Shelter Study Committee learned Friday that it has found a site.

Not only has Emanuel Lutheran Church agreed to house a temporary shelter, but the prospect of securing a permanent site, downtown is "extremely bright," committee member Walter Johnson told the rest of the group.

Though he did not reveal the location of the site to the press, Johnson said that a downtown landlord has told him he is willing to lease the building. A local real estate agent brought the site to his attention, Johnson said.

In closed session, the committee discussed the unidentified downtown site. Members spent most of the rest of the two-hour meeting discussing another concern: what the town's long-term role will be in the shelter project.

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches has run homeless shelters on town property the past two years, and will be in charge of this year's shelter, too. But at Friday's meeting, MACC Executive Director Nancy Carr questioned the town's commitment to the project.

"I feel a real need to qualify where we are," Carr said. She complained that MACC is still in the position of begging the town for help with the shelter — not cooperating with it as a partner.

Shelter committee chairman John Conroy agreed that unanswered questions abound. The committee needs a special meeting with the Board of Directors to figure out who should be responsible for everything from utility costs to charges for plowing snow out of the shelter driveway, he said.

Town Human Services Director Hanna Marcus also recommended that a proposed shelter contract between MACC and the town be presented to the town directors. She said the simple, straightforward document is required by the state if MACC is to receive General Assistance money for some shelter clients.

"I don't think the Board of Directors' approval is required, but I think it would be a heck of a good idea," Marcus said.

Carr said the town and the church conference should pool their resources to best serve the homeless, so MACC "can get out of this business of coming with our hat in our hand all the time."

She asked if the town would sponsor a shelter on its own if MACC hadn't already volunteered, and urged that town officials "get it on the books" if cooperation is really what they have in mind.

On Thursday night, MACC's own shelter advisory committee met for more than three hours to prepare emergency plans for the shelter — in light of the town committee's failure to secure a site by then. Members of the MACC panel agreed to use Luther Hall, in the basement of Emanuel Lutheran Church, as a makeshift site by Oct. 1.

Concordia Lutheran Church and Community Baptist Church have also agreed to serve as temporary shelters if it takes more than a month to set up a permanent site, Johnson said. Johnson is a member of both the town and MACC's shelter committees.

MACC was facing the possible loss of a \$23,000 state grant that would benefit the shelter and a soup kitchen run in the basement of Center Congregational Church if it did not open a shelter by Oct. 1. On the assumption it would succeed, the conference hired shelter director Patricia Mangano Fox in early September.

Fox, who attended the town committee meeting Friday, showed the group a cost analysis she had prepared on another potential shelter site — the former Nike missile-control base off Kennedy Street. It would cost nearly \$20,000 to run the shelter for six months at the Nike site, she said.

Johnson said the Nike site's cost and remote location led MACC officials to decide Emanuel Lutheran would be a better temporary site.

Earlier this month, the town Board of Directors rejected a shelter committee proposal to house the shelter at the Cooper Hill Water Treatment Plant.



PATRICIA M. FOX shelter director

Aillon guilty in third trial

By James V. Healion United Press International

NEW HAVEN — A Superior Court jury Friday found Guillermo Aillon guilty of three counts of murder in the 1972 stabbing deaths of his estranged wife and her parents.

It took only six hours and 45 minutes over two days after hearing from 80 witnesses in 25 days of testimony to end the longest murder case in Connecticut history.

The jurors at Aillon's first trial deliberated 45 hours before conviction in 1973 and at his second trial in 1979, a record 86 hours before a deadlock.

Aillon, 46, stood motionless as he heard the verdicts while his mother sobbed her son's innocence and his sister bitterly accused the state of persecuting her brother.

Aillon was charged with the Aug. 13, 1972, stabbing deaths of Barbara Montano Aillon, 26, and her wealthy parents, J. George Montano, 49, and Bernice, 46. Aillon's 7-month old daughter was found covered with blood but unharmed in the home.

Aillon, a Bolivian native and resident of East Hartford, was sentenced to 75 years when convicted in 1973 but was retired because of a judge's error. He has been free on \$225,000 bond since December 1977 after serving more than five years in prison.

Superior Court Judge William L. Hodges Jr. increased Aillon's bond Friday to \$600,000 and set sentencing for Oct. 26.

Aillon could receive up to 25 years on each count.

Public Defender Donald Dakers said it wasn't likely that Aillon would meet the bond increase. An appeal is expected.

State's Attorney Arnold Markle, the prosecutor in the three trials, argued for bond revocation, saying Aillon was dangerous and could flee the country.

"You disgust me," Aillon's sister, Dr. Luz Aillon, a psychiatric social worker, said to Markle as the courtroom cleared.

Markle would later say only that justice was served.

Death toll rises in embassy blast

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. officials Friday were investigating the breakdown of security at the U.S. Embassy that allowed Islamic suicide commandos to detonate 330 tons of explosives in front of the building and kill at least 24 people.

Rescuers recovered the body of a Lebanese woman from under chunks of stone that fell from the six-story building. Based on Red Cross, hospital and police reports, 24 people died in Thursday's blast — many of them Lebanese standing in front of the building in the Christian east Beirut suburb of Awkar.

Lebanese police confirmed they had identified the bodies of 15 victims. State-run Beirut radio said 24 were killed.

U.S. Embassy officials said they could confirm only that six died, including two American servicemen, Army Chief Warrant Officer Kenneth W. Welch, 33, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Petty Officer 1st Class Michael Ray Wagner, 30, of Johnston, N.C.

Seventy-one people were injured, including 16 Americans wounded badly enough to require hospitalization and four others who were treated and released.

The truck-bomb attack, the third against a U.S. installation in Beirut in 17 months, brought renewed political pressure on the Reagan administration after two similar bombings last year that killed more than 200 people.

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