

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Dentist has new office

Dr. Arthur P. Freedman has moved his office for family dentistry to the Watkins Center at 835 Main St.



Arthur P. Freedman

Rogers declares dividend

ROGERS - The Board of Directors of Rogers Corp. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 3 cents per share payable Nov. 15 to shareholders of record as of Oct. 15.

Ashe at symposium

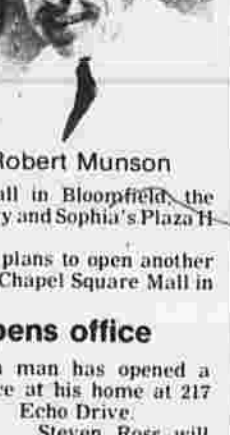
HARTFORD - Tennis star Arthur Ashe will kick off a two-day symposium in Hartford tonight on "Survival in the Corporate World."

The event is being sponsored by the IMPACT organization and will be at the Parkview Hilton from 8:30 to 7 p.m. Ashe is a member of the Aetna Life & Casualty board of directors.

On Saturday, Bryant Rollins, president and owner of a New York-based management consulting firm, will conduct an all-day symposium on designing career strategies and setting goals. The symposium will be at the Aetna Institute for Corporate Education.

Munson's opens store

Munson's Candy Kitchen will open its eighth store in Connecticut, Tuesday at the Crystal Mall in Waterford.



Robert Munson

The new outlet will carry the full line of Munson's chocolates and candy novelties. Company President Robert Munson will be at the opening.

Munson's other locations include Route 6 in Bolton, the Hartford Civic Center, the Glen Lobern Mall in Glastonbury, Westfield Mall in West Hartford, the Wintobury Mall in Bloomfield, the Drake Hill Mall in Simsbury and Sophia's Plaza II in East Windsor.

Counselor opens office

VERNON - A Vernon man has opened a business consulting service at his home at 217 Echo Drive.



Steven Ross

Steven Ross will provide financial management and tax services to small businesses and professionals through a General Business Services franchise. Ross said he is seeking office space in Manchester.

Tune-up center planned

Car owners who dread parting with their cars for a day to have them tuned up might soon be for some relief.

Anthony and Michael DeCaprio of Manchester have purchased a SPARKS Tune-Up franchise. SPARKS promises electronic, computerized tune-ups in 45 minutes with a written warranty good for 8,000 miles or six months.

The DeCaprios have applied to the Zoning Board of Appeals for permission to open the center at 488 Center St.

ATMs bring pleasure and pain

Mounting millions of us are using automatic teller machines for most, if not all, our banking transactions. What are your rights and responsibilities when you use the machines? What about the bank? What are its rights and responsibilities?

Electronic banking permits you to make transactions at any hour of the day throughout the city. The conveniences are indisputable.

But ATMs have created problems, too. If your card is stolen, someone can make unauthorized withdrawals from your account.

Or your account can be credited for someone else's transaction, or vice versa.

You can receive the wrong amount of cash from the ATM.

To limit the damage these events, while rare, may cause, you must know your rights.

Before you can even use an ATM, your bank issues you a card and instructs you to select a personal identification code - a sequence known as your personal identification number, or PIN. In some cases, banks assign you a PIN.

You can't use a card without a PIN, but the worst things you can do are to choose an obvious number (your birthday or phone number, for example) and to jot it on the card. Don't divulge your PIN to anyone.

Those simple precautions can save incredible hassles, especially if your card is stolen. Without your PIN, a thief can't get access to your account.

The bank is responsible for sending you a periodic statement listing all ATM transactions. It also must



Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

If you ever lose your card, contact the bank immediately, preferably by phone. Your bank should inform you in the information supplied along with the card how to notify the office.

As long as you report the loss or theft within two business days of discovering it, you are liable only for a maximum of \$50 for any unauthorized withdrawals from your account. If you delay longer than two business days, your liability can be as much as \$500.

Banks extend the two-business-day period if you have a compelling reason for not contacting them within that time - travel, for example, or a hospital stay.

The \$500 limit lasts 60 calendar days after the withdrawal. After 60 days, you become liable for the full amount of any unauthorized withdrawal.

The bank is responsible for sending you a periodic statement listing all ATM transactions. It also must

make available a receipt for each ATM transaction, but you can elect not to take one each time you use the machine. Note that the receipts help you when you reconcile your statement each month, and they add an extra measure of security to your transactions.

As soon as you report an error, the bank has to investigate it within 10 business days. Should the bank need more time, it can take up to 45 calendar days, but it must credit the disputed funds to your account so you can use them.

If the dispute is resolved in your favor, you keep the money, of course. But if at the end of 45 days the investigation reveals no error on its part, the bank must provide a written explanation within three business days of wrapping up the effort. And the amount in question reverts to the bank.

The bank also has to pay any financial damages that result from a glitch in the electronic system. Suppose, for example, that you deposit your paycheck in the ATM and write a check to pay your mortgage against that amount. If the check bounces because the ATM didn't credit your paycheck correctly, the bank pays the fee for the bounced check.

The American Bankers Association estimates that between 30 percent and 35 percent of all bank customers use ATMs. That percentage will soar, especially as new ways are found to route more transactions through them.

With this prospect in store, you remain unaware of your rights and responsibilities at your peril.

Food, housing prices climb

By Denis G. Guilino

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Consumer prices climbed a substantial 0.5 percent in August, the most since August 1981, propelled by more expensive housing, clothing, meat and produce, the Labor Department said Friday.

The increase was larger than leading analysts expected but reflected mainly temporary price setbacks.

In contrast, the price of gasoline fell 0.9 percent in August, the third month of decreases. However, analysts said prices at the pump are already on their way back up.

The inflation rate for January through August is running at a moderate 4.2 percent, when figured annually, department analysts said, which is not much above last year's 3.8 percent.

The overall price index rose 0.2 percent in July and 0.2 percent in both May and June. Until August, its peak increases for the year occurred in April, at 0.5 percent, and January, at 0.6 percent.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the August figure maintained "the pattern of low inflation established over the past two years."

Georgia State University economist Donald Ratajczak, a price forecasting expert, said the inflation rate for 1984 probably will be about the same as it is running now, 4.2 percent, but that next year the increase will be above 5 percent.

An accompanying price index for city workers, the CPI-W, used for cost of living adjustments for Social Security and labor contracts, shot up 0.9 percent in August.

The Consumer Price Index was 313 in August, equivalent to a cost of \$313 for the government's sample market basket of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967.

The broadest measure of food prices went up 0.6 percent, compared with July's 0.3 percent, mostly because of a 13.2 percent jump in the cost of potatoes, which was the biggest such increase since February 1977.

Potatoes were hurt by wet weather early in the growing season; tomatoes ran into marketing problems and lettuce was decimated by hot weather in California, a department analyst said.

UTC vote unanimous in Gray endorsement

HARTFORD (UPI) - The board of directors of United Technologies Corp. have come out in support of the leadership of Harry Gray, chairman and chief executive officer of the company.

In a move to end any speculation about Gray's future, the board Thursday issued a unanimous vote of confidence in Gray. There had been speculation that some board members were upset over the sudden resignation Tuesday of Robert Carlson, 55, president and director of the corporation and Gray's apparent successor.

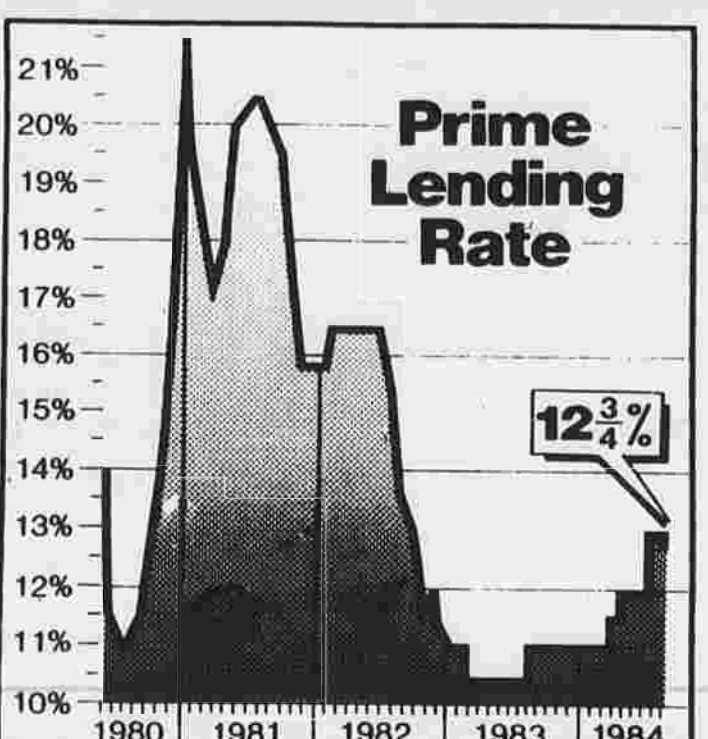
Both Carlson and UTC have declined to comment on Carlson's resignation.

"Harry Gray, chairman and chief executive officer, has the full confidence of every member of the board of directors. This board of directors contends that Mr. Gray continues as chief executive officer," said the statement issued Thursday by the board.

When Carlson's resignation was announced Tuesday, the board said they had appointed a committee to find a successor to Gray, who will be 65 Nov. 18.

Early in 1984, the board extended Gray's contract as chairman until Dec. 31, 1985, when he plans to retire. "Mr. Gray has been and deserves major credit for the success of United Technologies," said UTC spokesman Tom Drohan.

Carlson joined UTC in 1979 and was elected president in 1981 to replace Alexander M. Haig Jr., who resigned to become secretary of state.



UPI graphic

Morgan Guaranty Trust, the nation's 13th largest bank, Friday lowered its prime rate from 13 percent to 12 3/4 percent. Other banks were expected to follow.

Morgan Guaranty cuts prime to 12 3/4 percent

NEW YORK (UPI) - Morgan Guaranty Trust, the nation's 13th largest bank, Friday lowered its prime rate to 12 3/4 percent from 13 percent, the first decrease in the key interest rate since early 1983.

Other banks indicated they were studying the move.

It was the first decline in the key base rate since late February 1983 when it was lowered to 10 percent from 11 percent, before turning back up to the prevailing 13 percent.

Morgan was the first in a move that had been predicted in view of the Federal Reserve's aggressive efforts to supply liquidity to the banking system in the past two weeks, including a sizable addition Thursday.

"There were two important factors in this action," said David M. Jones, economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. "First, the Fed's move to ease has lowered the cost of overnight funds to banks to 10 1/4 percent to 11 percent from 11 1/4 to 12 percent earlier this week."

But another key reason for Morgan's action is the moderation in bank loan demand, partly in response to the high price of their lending rates relative to other market rates.

"With commercial paper at 11 1/2 percent, bank loans were greatly overpriced with the prime at 13 percent," Jones said. "What the banks are doing is recognizing that fact and easing their rates down."

The prime rate is a base rate from which other business loans are priced, usually upward. Commercial paper is short-term borrowings by major corporations in the open market.

Panel OKs rescue plan for Seabrook

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Regulators approved a \$425 million rescue plan Friday for the Seabrook nuclear plant's principal owner, allowing the utility to reorganize financial health and continue building Seabrook's first reactor.

The split decision by regulators came two weeks after the New Hampshire Supreme Court had overturned an earlier 2-1 vote by the state Public Utilities Commission to approve the \$425 million plan.

Public Service Co. of New Hampshire - owners of a 35.6 percent stake in Seabrook - had hoped for approval by Friday. The utility's financial consultant said Public Service Co. will be able to sell \$200 million of the high-risk bonds by Oct. 1 to avoid defaulting to creditors.

"This is good news and this lets us feel confident," said Merrill Lynch executive Robert Hildreth, who designed the plan. "We have a good deal of interest in this offering - a good amount in excess of \$200 million."

Proceeds from the plan will allow Public Service Co. to pay its share of up to \$5 million per week construction costs for Seabrook's first reactor, which is 80 percent complete and estimated to begin operation in 1986.

The plan involves the sale of bonds at up to 21 percent interest rates and the conversion of previously sold Public Service Co. notes. Hildreth said he would price the plan Sept. 25 and expects to close the deal by next Friday.

Questioning a pro-Seabrook move by chief regulator Paul McQuade, the state Supreme Court had overturned an Aug. 28 decision by regulators to approve the plan.

McQuade removed himself from Seabrook-related hearings Sept. 10.

Special regulator John Nassikas, a former Federal Power Commission chairman, was immediately nominated by Gov. John Sununu - a Seabrook supporter - to replace McQuade and completed his review of the plan late Thursday.

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The homeless: a problem that will not go away
 ... opinion, page 6

'Cheers,' 'Blues' sweep Emmys
 ... page 9

Play Bingo and win cash
 ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, Sept. 24, 1984
Single copy: 25¢



Herald photos by Tanquary

Coventryfest was a hit
Fair-goers aim for plastic cups at the penny-pitching booth sponsored by the Democratic Town Committee at the Coventryfest Saturday. In photo at bottom left: Job Bouffard, 11, one of the bigger winners of the day, shows

off the 20 cups he won, he said he plans to sell them and make a profit. In photo at bottom right: Sheila Taylor holds a the ice cream of a friend who is having a go at the penny pitch. Story and more pictures are on page 3.

Reagan calls for dialogue with Soviets

By Helen Thomas

United Press International

UNITED NATIONS - President Reagan today called for "constructive negotiations" with the Soviet Union, saying "deterrence is necessary but not sufficient."

The Soviets have proposed a moratorium on building anti-satellite weapons before such talks begin.

But Reagan stuck to his premise that both sides also must resume negotiations on intermediate and long-range strategic missiles.

Reagan said he hoped to begin talks on space weapons by the end of the year or shortly thereafter.

"I believe that this is the view shared by virtually every country in the world and by the Soviet Union itself."

Reagan had a friendly meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at a reception the president hosted for U.N. delegates Sunday night and Gromyko was in the U.N. assembly hall today to hear Reagan's address.

The president said that he is prepared to discuss "a wide range of issues of concern to both sides" such as the militarization of space.

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STEP

24

Teachers' union backs 3 Democrats

By Sarah E. Hall

Herald Reporter

The union that represents more than 500 public school teachers in Manchester has endorsed three local Democrats for election this November, its leader said today.

"We have endorsed James McCavanagh, John Thompson, and Stephen Cassano," William Brindamour, president of the Manchester Education Association, said this morning.

Former Manchester Mayor Thompson and Cassano are running in the Democratic primary in the 13th Assembly District and 4th Senatorial District, respectively. McCavanagh is seeking his second term in the 12th assembly district.

Brindamour said the MEA based its decision on the candidates' stands on two "crucial" issues: whether teachers' salaries should be raised and whether state funding for education should be increased. All three candidates backed the union said yes, Brindamour said.

"I am pleased," Amy Burns, vice-chairwoman of the Democratic Town Committee, said this morning of the endorsements. "I think it's important because of the screening process they go through."

Both GOP incumbents - Sen. Carl Zisser in the 4th District and Rep. Elsie 'Biz' Swenson in the 13th District - have voting records which "just don't coincide with our feelings on education," Brindamour said.

Republican Town Committee chairman Curtis Smith said today that the union endorsements didn't surprise him.

"The MEA traditionally tends to endorse more Democrats than Republicans," he said, noting that Brindamour's mother served as vice chairwoman of the Democratic Town Committee for a number of years.

Brindamour said that a committee of three Republicans, two Democrats and two unaffiliated voters made the selections which were endorsed by the union's representative council last week.

He said he did not find it significant that the MEA is supporting all Democrats. "It looks like the Democrats have fielded a slate that is more pro-education," he said.

Brindamour praised Jonathan Merced, McCavanagh's opponent in the 12th District, as a "very competent, well-read, nice kind of person - who unfortunately does not share our views."

Zisser was the only candidate to neither answer the union's questionnaire nor show up for the MEA endorsement interview, Brindamour said.

"I think somebody has to be willing to take the heat," he said. "It's going to be up to me to make it interesting."

Kennedy said the race obviously is closely tied to the national race between Reagan and Mondale, but also depends on her work and the representation she has given district residents.

Dana Corp. wins recognition

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) - A longtime industry leader in the relative obscurity of Toledo is sparking brightly enough to catch the eye of the business world.

Dana Corp. automotive and industrial equipment parts manufacturer, in the past two years has won mentions in two books and two national magazine articles.

Thomas J. Peters' "In Search of Excellence: Lessons from America's Best-Run Companies" and Robert Levering's "The 100 Best Companies to Work For in America" mentioned Dana, as did Savvy magazine in an article on good

companies for women, and Fortune on the 10 best-managed factories in the United States.

Dana employees say the recognition is deserved, that outsiders are just starting to notice management and personnel policies that have been evolving for years.

After a rash of publicity, the company has had "a lot of requests" for speakers about our management style and opportunities," said Don Decker, public affairs director.

Dana was started in 1902 by Clarence Spicer as a New Jersey-based manufacturer of drive shafts. In 1914, Charles A. Dana of New York joined him and moved the company to Toledo because of the city's proximity to the automobile center of Detroit. The company name was changed from Spicer Manufacturing to Dana Corp. in 1946.

Today Dana has more than 300 manufacturing plants, warehouses and distribution centers worldwide employing 34,500 people.

Harry Morgan was Harry Bratsch's son. He was born on April 10, 1915, in Detroit.

Peopletalk

Update on the Beatles

Paul and Linda McCartney, both due on the 20th Century-Fox's "Give My Regards to Broad Street," are pooling their talents once again by co-authoring a nutrition book. Both are vegetarians and their work is expected to be a healthful guide to good eating.

Ringo Starr and wife, Barbara Bach, are appearing with the McCartneys in the new film. As for that other ex-Beatle, George Harrison, who knows what he will do next. He recently announced he never plans to record again. That should be sweet music to his wife, Olivia, reportedly very wary of his many female fans.

Dipping for dollars

Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas, stars of the glib TV police show "Miami Vice," were dunked into a 350-gallon vat of chocolate syrup Saturday during a fundraiser for the city's cancer clinic.

The pair sat on a breakfast bench above the syrup as players tried to knock them off by hitting a target with a baseball. The charity event was part of a week-long chocolate festival at the Fontainebleau Hotel on Miami Beach.

He isn't flying high

David Jones, the daredevil who does the flying on TV's helicopter extravaganza "Airwolf," is amazed at the misconceptions people have about stunt pilots.

"This image of the two-fisted drinking daredevil is so far removed from the truth I have to laugh," the 28-year-old pilot said.

One incident that turned out to be typical occurred on one of his first jobs. "Here I had just finished a tight maneuver in the trees, and when I landed they all applauded and gave me a case of Scotch. Well, I had another hard day's work to do. And that's the last thing you need is a drunk pilot on your hands."

Singing the blues in space

A.C. Reed wants to sing the blues — in space. The Chicago blues musician promises to "stomp so hard they'll have to send bulldozers up there to fill in our craters."

Reed, 58, wants to go live at the moon to give blues a rocket boost of publicity. "I want to play in the space shuttle and on the moon, that's what it'll take to get the blues some attention," he said.

"You watch. It'll be standing room only and we'll get the man on the moon to sing on the record, A.C. Reed Live at the Moon."

Reed's latest album, "Take These Blues and Shake 'Em," laments the fact that he loves to play the blues, but is downright fed up with being poor.



Victory in Washington

Michael Jackson belts out a song with brother Jermaine Jackson accompanying him in the background during their opening night of the Jacksons' Victory Tour at Washington's RFK Stadium.

Here's mud in your eye

"There's money in the mud," said Mary Icenhour, 20, a member of the Women's Mud Wrestlers Association who travels the country with the Pittsburgh Bobcats. She says a woman can make about \$3,000 a year grappling in mire.

Candy Starr, 24, of Atlanta, believes mud is a stress-buster. "Sometimes the traveling isn't fun and tensions build. You can get your frustrations out in the mud. But we keep it in the mud. Everything's got to stay in the mud."

Twice each evening during the 10 days of the Tennessee State Fair, the five Bobcats enter a ring filled with four inches of mud and push, pull and brawl with one another.

"I take this seriously," said Babe Bomber, 19, of Dallas. "It's my life and my living and I'm proud of it."

Cocaine crazy country boy

A series of newspaper articles in Nashville about country music stars on cocaine has inspired the first song about celebrities on coke.

Award-winning songwriter Bobby Braddock wrote "Cocaine Crazy Country Boy" after reading a story in The Tennessee about Johnny Rodriguez headlined "From Country Boy to Cocaine Crazy."

Rodriguez, Hank Williams Jr., Waylon Jennings, George Jones and Johnny Cash have discussed their problems with drugs in the series. "This thing was not written about anyone specifically. This song was not about Johnny Rodriguez," Braddock said. "I just tried to paint a graphic picture of a country music singer who was strung out on cocaine."

Shooting straight on cancer

Amanda Blake, who shot straight-talking sense to the Gunslinger gang as "Miss Kitty" for 19 years, said fear was the worst thing about having cancer. "Fear is the killer," Blake said in an address to the Florida Cancer Society Saturday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Blake quit her two-pack-a-day smoking habit in 1977 when she underwent surgery to remove a malignant tumor from her mouth. Her speech pattern changed and she had to train herself to speak without lips or alve.

Blake now calls the cheerleader for the Cancer Society. "People do live," she said. "People don't die with cancer, they live with cancer."

A senior film star

Dallas fans of Alice Faye, the legendary film star of the 1930s and '40s, gather around her for autographs at Hospitality House, a center for senior citizens. Faye is on a nationwide tour as a public service of Pfizer Pharmaceuticals, speaking with senior citizens about maintaining good health.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers. Highs 75 to 80. Tonight, mostly clear with lows 55 to 60. Tuesday, mostly sunny and warm with highs again in the upper 70s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Becoming mostly sunny. High 70 to 80. Fair tonight. Low in the 40s to low 50s. Cloudy with a chance of showers north and partly to mostly cloudy south Tuesday. High in the 60s north and 70 to 80 south.

Vermont: Becoming partly sunny north, cloudy with sunny intervals south today. Highs in the low 70s. Cloudy tonight with a chance of showers and patchy fog toward morning. Lows near 40. Cloudy Tuesday with a chance of showers. Highs in the low 70s.

Extended forecast

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers Wednesday. Fair and cooler Thursday and Friday. Highs Wednesday in the 70s, cooling to the 60s Thursday and Friday. Overnight lows falling from the 50s Wednesday into the 40s Thursday and Friday.

Vermont: Quite warm with a chance of showers Wednesday. Highs 75 to 80. Lows 55 to 60. Clearing Thursday. Fair Friday. Cooler Thursday and Friday with highs in the 60s, lows 35 to 45.

Maine: Chance of showers Wednesday with lows in the mid 40s and highs in the 70s. Fair and cooler Thursday and Friday. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers Wednesday with lows in the mid 40s to low 50s and highs in the 70s. Fair and cooler Thursday and Friday. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered over the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes, the Tennessee Valley and the northern part of the Mississippi Valley. Rain will be scattered over the central Rockies and the northern portion of the upper Plains. Snow will extend over the northern Rockies and the western portion of the upper Plains with high temperatures in the 30s and 40s. Highs will be in the 50s and 60s over northern New England, the upper Great Lakes, northern Minnesota, the eastern portion of the upper Plains, and the northern half of the Pacific Coast. Highs will reach the 90s from Texas to southern Kansas. High temperatures over much of the remainder of the nation will be in the 70s and 80s.

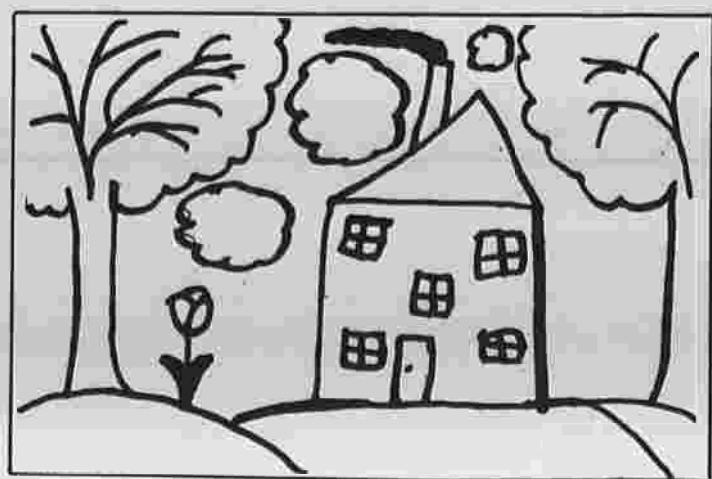
Air quality

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

Lottery

Connecticut Saturday: 924
Play Four: 3003

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:
Vermont daily: 842.
Maine daily: 779.
Rhode Island daily: 3222.
Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 24-27-34-06-05.
New Hampshire daily: 6819.
Massachusetts daily: 8479.
Massachusetts Megabucks: 7-10-16-29-31. The jackpot was \$3,631,920. There were two winners.



Stay tuned to summer

Today, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Warm with highs around 80. Wind west 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear. Low 55 to 60. Wind light and variable. Tuesday, mostly sunny and warm. High 75 to 80. Wednesday, mid with a chance of showers. Today's weather picture was drawn by Suzy Thornton, 9, 2157 Horton Rd., a student at Waddell School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows strong thunderstorms over the northern Plains and Upper Mississippi Valley. Widespread cloudiness can be seen from Texas and the Gulf Coast to the Mid-Atlantic Region and New England. Rain and snow producing clouds are visible from Nevada and Utah to the northern Rockies and Plains. Hurricane Norbert can be seen west of Mexico.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, snow is expected across parts of the northern Rockies and Plains. Showers will extend across the northern tier of states from the eastern Dakotas to upper New England. Generally fair elsewhere except for showers in lower Florida. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum reading in parentheses) Atlanta 67 (88), Boston 58 (79), Chicago 64 (83), Cleveland 65 (86), Dallas 74 (92), Denver 59 (84), Duluth 37 (48), Houston 68 (91), Jacksonville 68 (87), Kansas City 67, Little Rock 70 (90), Los Angeles 59 (77), Miami 77 (85), Minneapolis 45 (54), New Orleans 71 (91), New York 68 (79), Phoenix 70 (94), San Francisco 49 (78), Seattle 44 (60), St. Louis 67 (80), Washington 69 (88).

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Cassano seeks debate with Zinsser

By Alex Cirelli, Herald Reporter

Democrat Stephen Cassano said today he will suggest to Republican incumbent Carl A. Zinsser, his opponent in the 4th Senatorial District, that they debate the issues at a meeting in Manchester.

Cassano said if Zinsser agreed to debate, he planned to request and request that the debate be covered by the press, including cable television.

Zinsser was unavailable for comment this morning.

Cassano, a Manchester town director, said he had in mind a debate in the format used by League of Women Voters in the last Manchester election.

Under that format, candidates field questions submitted by the press.

Cassano said Cox Cable Greater Hartford, which broadcasts in Manchester and Glastonbury, has an obligation to air such public service programs on Channel 18, the public access channel.

Manchester and Glastonbury are the largest towns in the 4th District. It also includes Bolton, Hebron and Columbia.

Cassano said he would suggest that the debate take place at the Senior Citizens' Center or some similar place in Manchester. He did not suggest a date.



STEPHEN CASSANO ... position inconsistent

CARL ZINSSER ... more police needed

Cassano today accused Zinsser of being a political opportunist because of what he charged was an inconsistent stance on the hiring of additional state troopers.

He said Zinsser filed an amendment in the Legislature last session that would have cut \$700,000 on July 1 from the state police salary budget of \$94,557,700.

The amendment, which was defeated, would have required a two-percent cut in personnel expenditures for state departments.

Cassano said numerous police positions could not have been filled if the motion had passed.

On Sept. 17, Zinsser said in news release that the state police force needs more troopers. He made the comment after he and other area officials toured Troop K State

Police barracks in Colechester. Zinsser said the 1983 Legislature should seriously consider a state police position that 66 resident state troopers be removed from the total number of troopers allowed by the state. That would allow more non-resident state troopers to be hired.

Cassano said previous legislative motions by Zinsser would have eliminated several additional trooper positions "because hundreds of thousands of additional dollars would have been slashed from the personnel budget."

He said the state police need more uniformed troopers "and every attempt must be made to bring the department up to sufficient strength."

"It is time for Carl Zinsser to reveal his actual voting record and offer his real position to the voters of the 4th Senatorial District," Cassano said.

Zinsser and Cassano will share a platform Wednesday at noon at Willie's Restaurant, when all local candidates speak to the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Cassano will speak to the Kiwanis Club Oct. 9 and Zinsser Oct. 16. He will also speak to the Manchester Chamber of Commerce Oct. 16. The public is invited to hear the speeches, scheduled to start at 1 p.m. after the Kiwanis luncheon.

Highland closing's impact felt

Schools report smooth transition

By Sarah E. Hall, Herald Reporter

Fears voiced last spring by some Highland Park School parents about the transfer of their children to three other schools have proven to be unfounded, school administrators said today.

Principals at the three schools — Nathan Hale, Buckley, and Martin — said a smooth transition has pleased parents whose children were sent there after Highland Park closed in June, displacing average class sizes higher than 25 students, which is well within school board guidelines.

"We found that the Highland Park kids assimilated themselves into the school population handily," said Les Diana, principal of Nathan Hale School. Most fears voiced last spring focused on Nathan Hale, which — in contrast to Highland Park — is in the heart

of a blue-collar district. Diana said he wishes that "some of those people who were the most vocal critics could have their children in this school so they could see what it's like."

"I think the parents did a good job in preparing their kids for school, because everyone seemed to know where to go and what to do," Diana said. He also said those attending a Parent Teacher Association meeting last week seemed happy about the course of the Highland Park transition.

Some 50 of the 97 former Highland Park students who were expected reported to Nathan Hale this month, Diana said. He said he suspects at least some of the seven who did not show up enrolled in parochial schools such as St. Bridget's or St. James.

"The transition has gone very smoothly," Townsend said. "There really has been no identity problem at all. These kids are Martin students now."

More students than expected from the Martin district enrolled

ZBA to hear day-care application

By Tracy L. Geoghegan, Herald Reporter

The proposed center, which would serve an undetermined number of children, Cindy Vancour said today. The center would take any child up to three years old, she said.

The center would have 16 parking spaces, accessible from a driveway of Avery Street, according to plans filed with the application.

The Burneys operate the Wee Care Day Care Center and Nursery School at 728 N. Main St. Vancour

said she has not previously operated a day care center.

Zoning regulations require that a special exception be granted by the ZBA before a day-care center can be opened in a residential area.

Other items scheduled for public hearings tonight include:

- Virginia Periman's application to use part of her house at 3 Sanford Road as an office for a personal development consultant business.
- Gerald P. Guay's application to build a family room at 4 Little St.

An application from Anthony and Michael DeCaprio to open an antique shop, repair and oil-change business at 48 Center St.

An application from Town Fair Tire Centers Inc. for permission to add its building at 319 Broad St. and to store merchandise in the yard.

And an application from Antonio and Maryann Gutierrez to build a 26-by-60-foot solar greenhouse on the front and side of their house at 40 Briarwood Drive.

Coventryfest looks toward next year

By Tracy L. Geoghegan, Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The success of the second Coventryfest has established it as an annual event, a spokeswoman for the Coventry Jaycee Women said at the fair Saturday.

"There are a lot more people here than last year," said Janet Grace, co-chairwoman of the fair committee. "We really hope that it's going to take off from here and keep growing."

Dozens of organizations contributed to Coventryfest this year, providing food, games, pony rides, square dancing and crafts.

Mother Nature did her part, too, giving fairgoers a warm and sunny day on the lawn of the Capt. Nathan Hale School at the second annual Coventryfest on Saturday.



Colleen Catherwood, a member of the Jaycee women, plays with her daughter, Cassie Kubinski, 13 months old, on the lawn of Capt. Nathan Hale School at the second annual Coventryfest on Saturday.

Manchester In Brief

Democrats set opening, meeting

Manchester Democrats will open their 1984 committee headquarters at 200 Main St. Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. A regular meeting of the Democratic Town Committee will follow the opening, according to committee Vice Chairwoman Amy Burns.

Hachey goes independent

Joseph S. Hachey, an unsuccessful Republican candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors in the 1983 municipal election, said today he has re-registered as an independent voter.

Hachey said he was upset with some of the philosophies of the local Republican party.

"I'm just going to try to go and work on behalf of people I think are good people, whether they're Republicans or Democrats," he said.

Hachey said he is still evaluating the local candidates in the Nov. 6 election and has not yet decided who he will support.

Hachey, a vice president at Heritage Savings and Loan and a member of the town Economic Development Commission, said he would devote most of his time to projects he considers important to the town, such as revitalization of the Cheney mill area.

Hachey upset some Republicans last year with his support for conversion of the former Bennet building on Main Street into housing for the elderly.

Chamber to hear DOT official

Deputy Commissioner of Transportation William Lazarek will talk about the expanding highway system at an Oct. 12 breakfast session sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Among the topics Lazarek plans to address are the proposed Interstate 291 link between Windsor and Manchester, construction plans and schedules for Interstate 84 and the reconstruction of Main Street.

The session will be at 8 a.m. at the Justice's Court at 784 Tolland Turnpike. The cost is \$7 per person. Reservations may be made through the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

SAT report expected tonight

Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes said this morning he expected to receive Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for the MHS Class of 1984 in today's mail.

If so, he will report on the scores at tonight's Board of Education meeting which will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Bowers School.

Last year, SAT scores for the Class of 1983 dropped drastically over the previous year. The new results will reveal whether Manchester students show better scores this year — as have their counterparts nationwide.

Also on tonight's agenda are reports on the summer curriculum projects, next year's budget guidelines, a special transportation hearing and current spending for student tuition at special out-of-town schools. The contract for joint use of the closed Highland Park School with the town will also be taken up.

East Catholic gets grant

East Catholic High School has received \$13,010 in federal and state grants to make energy-conserving improvements.

The grants were part of \$1.89 million that was awarded to schools and hospitals in Connecticut according to a news release from Gov. William A. O'Neill. The grants will be matched by funds from the agencies or institutions receiving them, he said.

"Based on past achievements of this program, I am confident that the new grants will add significantly to our efforts to achieve energy independence," O'Neill said. "In addition, the expected payback of less than five years on these projects will result in financial savings to these schools and hospitals for many years to come."

For the Record

The time of a dinner at South United Methodist Church was incorrectly stated in a photo caption in Saturday's Manchester Herald.

The dinner will take place at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday in the church's Cooper Hall.

Fire Calls

- Manchester**
- Friday, 9:22 p.m. — campfire, behind 440 Oakland St. (Eighth District).
 - Saturday, 2:43 a.m. — medical call, East Middle Turnpike and Lake Street (Paramedics).
 - Saturday, 7:18 a.m. — unknown call, 325 Broad St. (Town).
 - Saturday, 8:18 a.m. — medical call, 399 Gardner St. (Paramedics).
 - Sunday, 2:42 a.m. — alarm, Main and Strant streets. (Town).
 - Sunday, 3:41 a.m. — medical call, 96 Grandview St. (Paramedics).
 - Sunday, 7:32 a.m. — medical call, 52 Delmont St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
 - Sunday, 2:30 p.m. — medical call, 40 Fairfield St. (Paramedics).
 - Sunday, 7:09 p.m. — medical call, 153 Cooper Hill St. (Paramedics).
 - Monday, 1:44 a.m. — warning fire, 609 Main St. (Town).
 - Monday, 2:16 a.m. — alarm, St. James Church, 896 Main St. (Town).
 - Monday, 3:13 a.m. — alarm, St. James Church (Town).

Almanac

Today is Monday, Sept. 24, the 26th day of 1984 with 91 to follow. The moon is approaching 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 Libra. They include novelist Horace Walpole in 1717, John Marshall, fourth chief justice of the United States, in 1755, and novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald in 1896.

and Jim Henson, creator of the Muppet, in 1936.

On this date in history:

In 1929, pioneer aviator James Doolittle demonstrated the first "blind" takeoff and landing, using only instruments to guide his aircraft.

In 1955, President Dwight Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while vacationing in Colorado.

In 1959, President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev met at Camp David, Maryland.

In 1978, the Israeli Cabinet approved the Camp David peace agreements and voted to dismantle Israeli settlements in the Sinai Peninsula before it was returned to Egypt.

A thought for the day: Chief Justice John Marshall said, "The power to tax involves the power to destroy."

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- Highland Park Market 317 Highland Street
- Westown Pharmacy 455 Hartford Road
- Jeans-Plus 297 East Center Street
- Cardinal Bulk, Inc. 81 Adams Street
- DiRosa Cleaners 299 West Middle Turnpike

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Reagan defends policies

Embassy bombing takes center stage

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

NEW YORK — President Reagan, watching the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, swung into a political issue, says the attack was not the result of a genuine and compared the security problem to the difficulties of remodeling a kitchen.

Campaign staffs clash over hecklers

By Matthew C. Quinn
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Walter Mondale wants President Reagan to make a "clear statement" and issue orders to the Republican committee nationwide calling off the hecklers that have dogged the Democratic ticket.



Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale smiles at a Sunday news conference as Kathy Wilson of the National Women's Political Caucus announces the group's endorsement of the Mondale-Ferraro ticket. The endorsement broke a 13-year precedent for the 77,000-member.

New Florida ban imperils citrus growers

By Orval Jackson
United Press International

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Agriculture Commissioner Dale Conner embarked on a campaign to force Florida citrus growers to pay for the cost of a new citrus fruit movement certification program.

Residents cheer Battle of the Bulge vets

By Steven J. Dryden
United Press International

BASTOGNE, Belgium — Flag-waving residents of Bastogne cheered hundreds of American veterans to commemorate their defense of the town in the Battle of the Bulge in World War II.

Nicaragua charges more U.S. interference

By Nancy Nussler
United Press International

The Nicaraguan government says 1,500 U.S. troops and advisers have entered the country's northern provinces from neighboring Honduras in preparation for a major sabotage campaign before national elections in November.

U.S./World In Brief

Queen heads for Canada

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth II left today for a two-week Canadian tour postponed in July because of elections that put Prime Minister Brian Mulroney in power.

The queen and duke of Edinburgh left on a Canadian Forces Boeing 707 for the New Brunswick town of Moncton, where Mulroney will greet the couple for two days of celebrations marking the bicentennial of the province's founding by loyalists who moved north after the American Revolution.

Pseudonym brings rejection

LONDON — Two novels by acclaimed author Doris Lessing were rejected by her publisher, ignored by critics and neglected by readers last year — mainly because she wrote them under a fake name.

Bodies arrive for service

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. — Air Force Lt. Richard Williamson, who attended many of the services last year when the bodies of 241 Americans returned from Beirut, said he was not looking forward to attending two more.

Embassy probe leads to Syria

By Peter Smerdon
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An American envoy in Damascus for talks with Syrian leaders today said U.S. warships cruised off the Lebanese coast and officials press their search for clues to the U.S. Embassy bombing.

Thousands line up for jobs

LOS ANGELES — About 30,000 people, including hundreds who staked out positions two days in advance, squeezed into a harbor movie drive-in for a chance at \$50,000 a year each.

Dollar opens lower

LONDON — The dollar opened sharply lower on several European markets today after last week's intervention by West Germany and predictions at the International Monetary Fund meeting that U.S. interest rates were headed down.

73 today

Chernenko gets birthday awards

By John Iams
United Press International

MOSCOW — President Konstantin Chernenko received the Order of Lenin and the gold Hammer and Sickle, the Soviet Union's two highest awards, on the eve of his 73rd birthday today.

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World Bank OKs plan to reverse Africa's poverty

By Donald H. May
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The World Bank is attempting to organize a major international effort to reverse the deepening poverty of 400 million people in the southern part of Africa.

The plan was approved Sunday by finance ministers of the Development Committee, a joint panel of the bank and International Monetary Fund, and will be discussed during the four-day 80th annual meeting of the bank and IMF getting under way today.

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A shopper in Tel Aviv packs away milk (right) as the cashier at a late-night market packs margarine late Sunday prior to an Israeli government cut in subsidized goods which will drive prices up from 18 to 55 percent. Still, the milk will cost only 41 cents, low compared to other countries.

Israelis slay 3 guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli forces closed the south Lebanon port of Sidon to shipping today in apparent retaliation to an escalating wave of guerrilla attacks, state-owned Beirut radio said.

It said three Israeli soldiers were killed in a dawn machine gun attack near Sidon, and a fourth was wounded. The guerrillas were firing automatic weapons and hurling a hand grenade, an Israeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv said.

Trouble seems to find Israeli leader

By Howard S. Goller
United Press International

JERUSALEM — Josef Burg, the one leader to land on his feet through 10 Israeli governments, has been embroiled in more political crises lately than he usual even for him.

Burg, 75, former of the National Religious Party, wears a black skullcap on his bald head. As Israel's interior minister he also wears many hats; his varied responsibilities include prisons, police and work at saving time.

Quick with a joke or pun, he also wears a thinking cap. But even that doesn't quiet his critics. The Jerusalem Post, in a stinging editorial, said that while other leaders were too busy forming a government to lead one, Burg, "crowned or not," apparently had stepped into the breach by deciding "to run matters single-handedly."

In separate recent actions, Burg alienated party commanders, numerous parliament members and Israelis who say he has denied them hours of sunshine by ending daylight saving time two months soon to accommodate prayer schedules.

Critics accuse Burg of ensuring special prison treatment for suspects in the Jewish anti-Arab underground. They assail him for refusing the demand by four members of parliament to inspect prison conditions first.

"When you've spent many, many years in politics, you are for many, many years a target for poison arrows," Burg said in an interview. "The more years you're in politics, the more friends and enemies you make."

People who accuse him personally of acting without proper authority, he said, "have nothing better to do."

Burg, born in Germany, studied at the rabbinical college in Berlin and earned a PhD in mathematics and logic at the University of Leipzig. Colleagues address him as "Dr. Burg."

Fleeing Nazi persecution, Burg in 1939 moved to Palestine, predecessor of the state of Israel. He was 30, a teacher of Jewish subjects, and a devoted member of the Religious Zionist Labor Movement.

Only 10 years later, he became a member of parliament. The Knesset. He has been there ever since, and is its oldest member.

Burg, a Cabinet minister since 1961, has been minister of health, social welfare and the interior. His success in serving governments headed by both the Labor Party and the Likud coalition has earned him the reputation of political survivor.

Detractors say Burg has built an empire of pet projects in his 14 years as interior minister. The Jerusalem Post singled him out for criticism because of the way his ministry has funneled money into favored religious institutions.

He is also chief negotiator in the autonomy talks with Egypt over the Golan Heights and West Bank. The talks have been stalled for more than three years over how much autonomy to give Palestinians living there.

Burg's National Religious Party has yet to strike a deal with either of the two main parties aiming to head the next government. But that hardly precludes Burg from jockeying for power in a new government. For now, his party favors a national unity Cabinet.

Following his ban on leaving Knesset members visiting prisons — Burg and prison officials arranged a later date for the visit — Burg gained more notoriety by allowing anti-Arab militant Rabbi Meir Kahane to visit an Arab village in Israel that Kahane hopes to rid of its Arabs.

Several reports a similar attack also hours later against the Israeli army patrol near the Palestinian refugee camp of Ain el Hilweh on the outskirts of Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut.

The broadcast, quoting police and witnesses, said the Israelis ordered the closure of Sidon port "not only to commercial shipping, but also to small fishing vessels. Israeli soldiers in south Lebanon Sunday killed three guerrillas, including a French female combatant, on a mission for Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat.

Novelist sets aim on Ron

LONDON (UPI) — British author Graham Greene doesn't like the United States, Americans and most of all, President Reagan.

So said the novelist in an interview published Sunday to mark his approaching 80th birthday. "I don't like the United States. On the whole, with many exceptions, I don't like Americans. They strike me rather as the English abroad strike me: noisy, and incredibly ignorant of the world," he said.

Greene is the author of dozens of novels, including "The Quiet American," "The Heart of the Matter," and "The Honorary Consul."

In an interview with British novelist Martin Amis published in the Sunday Observer newspaper, Greene, who lives in France and turns 80 on Oct. 2, said he was "amused and interested" to hear that Reagan would meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the White House on Friday.

"I don't think he (Gromyko) will allow Reagan to pass himself off as a peacemaker," Greene said. "Reagan is a menace. Despite the obvious noises Reagan has been making, he's as extreme as anyone in the Kremlin," he said.

Greene, who claims he half-heartedly joined the Communist Party as a young man "in hopes of getting a free trip to Moscow," said he was "very disappointed" by the death early this year of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

"I had great hopes of him," Greene said. He used to fly to Panama by way of Amsterdam "to avoid going to the United States."

Embassy probe leads to Syria

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The homeless: a problem that will not go away

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of guest columns prepared for the Herald on the homeless and the problems in finding a shelter.

By Thomas J. Conklin, M.D.

More Americans were homeless this past winter than at any time since the Depression. During the past few years, we have witnessed an unprecedented increase in the number of people, many of them mentally ill, who live on the streets of American cities.

Estimates of the number of homeless vary between 1 million and 2.5 million nationwide. Whatever the number is, everyone agrees it is growing. Everyone also agrees that it is a problem that will not go away. The problem has become more pronounced in the last five years as the faltering ranks of America's homeless are swelling at an alarming pace.

In 1983, 15,000 people received emergency family housing in Philadelphia — five times the number sheltered in 1981. In Detroit, homelessness is up 50 percent. Last year, St. Louis received 40 percent more requests for help from the homeless than the year before. Atlanta opened its first overnight shelter in 1979, that city now has 27 shelters. Washington, D.C., is estimated to have over 20,000 homeless. In New York City, there are 18 public shelters and 60 shelters provided by private church groups.

MANY OF THESE SHELTERS did not exist before 1980. Connecticut is no different. A report to Gov. William O'Neill, in July of this year, estimated that there are between 2,000 and 4,000 homeless in Connecticut, and shelters provide only about 500 beds around the state.

Government officials and private groups in cities around the country have responded by opening emergency shelters to try to meet the immediate needs of the homeless. Beds in these shelters fill as soon as they become available, and still they provide for only a fraction of those in need.

Last year, Connecticut had 27 shelters with 500 beds available for a homeless population eight to 10 times that in size. The homeless who are without shelter seek temporary refuge elsewhere, but most end up fending for themselves on the street, huddling in doorways or seeking some warmth near ventilation systems. When the weather turns cold, some die.

WHO ARE THE HOMELESS? Before 1970, most of the homeless were unattached, middle-aged, alcoholic men. However, since 1970, the picture has changed. The bedraggled homeless are walking emblems of poverty and suffering — the only poverty that many Americans will ever see.

The forces that have caused it are longstanding and complex — everything from the disintegration of family ties to significant failures in America's approach to housing, mental health, and welfare for those who are economically disabled. An increasing number of the homeless, in fact, are likely to suffer from mental illness. For many, a lack of a home is symptomatic of a total disconnection from supportive people and institutions.

Consider for a moment, what would happen if a crisis were to strike your life — if you were to lose your own job or contract a serious illness. Most likely, you would be surrounded by family and friends, by co-workers and even by professional caretakers at social agencies who help you could call upon to prevent a downward slide. You would be insured both in the literal sense of having coverage against financial loss, and in the figurative sense of having a reliable support network.

TO TALK WITH HOMELESS PEOPLE is to be struck by how alone most of them are. The isolation is most severe for the mentally ill. Family and friends grow exhausted or lack the ability to help, and even by professional caretakers may be unwilling or unable to communicate their needs and to make use of the support available.

In one report, 74 percent of shelter residents had no family relationships, and 73 percent said that they had no steady friends. There is usually no single, simple reason for an individual's becoming homeless; rather, homelessness is often the final stage in a lifelong series of crises and missed opportunities, the culmination of a gradual disengagement from supportive relationships and institutions.

In recent years, the growing number of released mental patients has increased the number of homeless, now make up to about one-half of their total, and have added thousands of women to the street. It's hard to tell who were seriously ill

before becoming homeless and who were driven over the edge by the rigors of street life.

A very important factor is that few homeless people are dangerous to anyone but themselves.

THE INDIVIDUALS SEEKING SHELTER generally can be grouped into three classes:

1. "Street people" who regularly live on the streets.
2. "Episodic homeless" who are sometimes domiciled, but because of loss of work or family turmoil, have been on the streets for more than a few days, but generally less than a month.
3. A miscellaneous category which includes those who do not usually live on the streets, but are undergoing an acute situational crisis and lack shelter, usually for a particular day or group of days.

A recent study in Philadelphia showed that 43 percent of homeless individuals were "street people," 32 percent were "episodic homeless," and 13 percent fit into the miscellaneous category. Mental illness was diagnosed in 84 percent of the residents and, in only 16 percent, no mental illness was found. Evidence of physical illness, from mild to fairly severe, was found among one-third of the shelter residents, and this included such conditions as dermatitis, heart disease, and the effects of poor nutrition.

About 45 percent of one study group reported serious physical problems, including heart disease and cancer, in addition to their psychological difficulties. About 21 percent suffered from personality disorders that made it hard for them to form and maintain relationships or to hold a job.

IN NEW YORK CITY, an estimated 36,000 homeless live in the streets, shelters, subways and abandoned buildings. A demographic profile of New York City's homeless, based on data from shelter surveys, shows that the median age for all homeless was 40, with 75 percent of the men under 50 years of age, and 25 percent of the individuals under 30.

Further, 78 percent had never married, only 28 percent had completed high school, and approximately 25 percent showed clinical evidence of alcohol dependency. When asked for reasons for seeking shelter, approximately 25 percent said they had lost a job, 14 percent said they had lost a residence, and 10 percent said they

had been released from an institution. Within this study, 50 to 70 percent of the homeless men showed some psychiatric problems, and 31 to 74 percent had histories of psychiatric hospitalization. More than half of the clients in the women's shelters were under 40 years old, 60 percent had histories of psychiatric hospitalizations, and 13 percent had come directly from a hospital.

A STUDY OF THE DEMOGRAPHIC DATA relating to Boston shelters shows that men outnumbered women four to one, although the number of women seems to be increasing. The median age for all users was 34 and apparently decreasing. One-third of the guests were either recent arrivals or only occasional users of the shelter (the "episodic homeless"), and the other two-thirds had been staying in the shelter for more than three months ("street people"). Some 20 had been on the streets and in shelters for more than two years.

In comparing the two major groups, "street people" and "episodic homeless," the typical "street person" emerged as a white individual over 40 years old who had been referred by the police. Often these individuals had a history of state mental hospitalization and a variety of health problems.

"Street people" were more likely to require medication for either emotional or physical problems, and generally required a stay of two or more weeks in the shelter. When placed in a boarding home, the typical "street person" was more likely to be readmitted to the shelter because of voluntary return to the streets or because of rejection from the boarding home.

The typical "episodic homeless" person was generally younger, under the age of 40, and was usually referred by an agency or was self-referred. Oftentimes, this person had no history of previous hospitalizations but had had sporadic contact with a variety of human service agencies. These homeless individuals often suffered from personality disorders or had a problem with substance abuse.

NEXT: What are the causes of homelessness? Thomas J. Conklin, M.D., is medical director of the Institute of Living, Hartford. A Manchester resident, he has been active in the search for solutions to the homeless problem.

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

Member of FTC takes parting shot

WASHINGTON — Taking the poet's advice, departing Federal Trade Commission Commissioner Michael Pertschuk has made it clear he won't "go gentle into that good night," but will "rage, rage against the dying of the light." He has held aloft to protect consumers for the past seven years.



His 300-page critique of the agency's performance has already been summarized in the Washington Times, drawing an indignant rebuttal from FTC's conservative chairman, James Miller III.

Miller derided Pertschuk's blistering report, writing: "While Commissioner Pertschuk's rhetoric displays a certain energy, his report breaks no new ground. It is a robust and no-nonsense dissent and a stringing together of his various positions, bracketed in sarcasm."

WHAT MILLER HASN'T seen yet is Pertschuk's brief appendix to his report. This rubs salt into what Pertschuk feels are the commission's self-inflicted wounds under Miller's leadership. My associate Tony Capaccio has obtained a copy.

The appendix is titled, "A Reader's Guide to Claims About the Wonder of Reagan's FTC." Pertschuk charges that the FTC's conservative leadership has habitually tried to make "a silk purse out of a sow's ear" and "has been having fun with numbers and history." He explains: "And by fun, I mean indecent liberties with the historical record and with facts of the present."

Pertschuk writes: "Every government agency puffs up its own record of achievement. We certainly did when we were in charge." But, he complains, "there is a point at which puffery passes beyond the bounds of fair characterization into cynical press agency."

What particularly riles Pertschuk is the way he says Miller's crew takes credit for actions they actually delayed or opposed.

FOR INSTANCE, last May, Carol Crawford, director of the commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection, told the House committee on aging that the FTC's new rule designed to give protection from shady undertakers "has great impact on older Americans." She neglected to mention that Miller had opposed the rule, calling it "a deceit upon American consumers."

Crawford also boasted that the FTC had initiated rules to lower the price of eyeglasses. But Pertschuk notes in his appendix: "Conveniently forgotten, he had just recommended that eye-care providers routinely turn over a copy of eye prescriptions to consumers — he eliminated."

In what Pertschuk calls "the most brazen denial of responsibility," Miller told Congress the commission had not buried a rule to monitor hard-sell techniques by hearing-aid salesmen. "The commission has not buried the rule," he testified. "The votes for the rule simply did not exist."

REGARDING A COMMISSION press release last March claiming that the FTC acted on an "consumer protection matters" in 1983, Pertschuk writes: "Wow! It sure sounds like the commission had been using deceptive misstatements right and left. Wrong!"

He notes that 51 of the actions were votes "to delay or kill actions or to relax or weaken prior orders, restraining manufacturers from unfair or deceptive practices."

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The plaintiff in the case was Original Appalachian Artworks of Georgia, which holds the copyright for the Cabbage Patch Kids dolls, produced exclusively by Coleco, said company spokeswoman Barbara Wruk.

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"Our concern is based on the fact that in previous confiscations it has been found that the counterfeiters are often flammable and this

Unafraid of Moffett

O'Neill expresses confidence in '86 chances

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill says he's not concerned about a possible challenge from fellow Democrat Toby Moffett in 1986 and believes he can "defeat anybody" in his bid for a second term.

In an interview with UPI, O'Neill also warned that pressure from the liberal wing of the Democratic Party could threaten the future of the entire party. O'Neill, who succeeded the late Ella T. Grasso as governor Dec. 31, 1980, and was elected to a full term in 1982, said he is "very firm" in his plans to seek re-election in 1988.

"With the exception of a health situation I don't know of any other reason that I would not want to," he said, adding he enjoys his job "more every day" and thinks state residents believe he is doing a good job. O'Neill was elected governor in his own right in 1982 after putting down a challenge from former House

Speaker Ernest N. Abate of Stamford for the liberal wing of the party, which claimed a victory in ousting Moffett and is confident of winning re-election.

"It doesn't concern me," he said, alluding to the uphill fight that faces most challengers to incumbent officials. "If he makes that decision to challenge me as a sitting governor, so be it."

"I'm the governor and he'll be challenging me if he decides to make that challenge," O'Neill said, including the Democratic Party, believe that I've done a good job as the governor."

O'Neill said he knew of only one issue where the liberal or so-called progressive wing of his party could attack him as not being progressive — tax reform that would include a personal income tax.

"Other than that issue I don't know what other issues there are," said O'Neill, who has strongly opposed an income tax and voted repeatedly to veto income tax legislation.

O'Neill also issued a warning to the progressive wing of his party, which claimed a victory in ousting Moffett in primaries earlier this month.

"I think that all the Democrats are progressive, far more so than the opposition party," the governor said. "I think that's what you'd better start thinking about as far as the party is concerned. If a party decides to dissent itself they destroy the whole and pretty soon you've got no party at all," he added.

O'Neill said his major thrust as governor has been economic development and providing jobs. He said he plans to continue in that direction.

Connecticut In Brief

Escapee to return to jail
ENFIELD — An escaped inmate who was recaptured as he strolled by a Springfield, Mass. police station in his prison garb was expected to be returned today to a state prison. Luis Gonzalez, 46, gave up without a struggle Sunday after Massachusetts detectives spotted him strolling down the street wearing a blue sweatshirt and blue prison pants with his identification number.

Gonzales was serving a 2 1/2 year sentence for larceny at the Enfield Correctional Center in northern Connecticut when he failed to report for a headcount at 3:45 p.m. Saturday.

The Bridgeport man had been at the prison for eight days and was not considered dangerous. Police said he was held in Massachusetts Sunday night until arrangements were made to return him to Connecticut today.

Another fire in Middletown
MIDDLETOWN — A downtown shelter and soup kitchen damaged in a two-alarm weekend fire which injured three firefighters was expected to be partially reopened today, officials said. A spokeswoman at St. Vincent De Paul Place said the Main St. soup kitchen would serve sandwiches today but would be unable to provide shelter for at least a week to the 16 residents displaced by the Sunday blaze.

She said the residents would be housed by the Salvation Army until the shelter could be completely reopened.

Lt. George Dunn of the Middletown Fire Department said the fire ignited in the cellar, spread to the first floor and caused extensive plumbing and electrical damage.

He said firefighters responded to the blaze at 12:28 a.m., and two firefighters suffered knee injuries and a third was overcome by smoke inhalation while fighting the fire.

Developer buys hospital
HARTFORD — The state-owned Laurel Heights Hospital has been sold for \$4,010,000 to the highest bidder for the former tuberculosis treatment center.

Officials of the state Department of the Treasury completed the sale of the facility Friday of the hospital and 131 acres to the Bridgeport-Shelton developer Chris Vargas, Inc.

The coffers of the state of Connecticut are over \$4 million fuller as a result of this property sale which benefits both buyer and seller," said Deputy Treasurer Paul J. McDonough.

State treasury officials said the facility had become obsolete as a specialized treatment center but no other state agency opted to use the building and the land.

Hartford man stabbed
HARTFORD — A Hartford man faced arraignment today on murder charges stemming from the stabbing death of another city man Saturday.

Manuel Ortiz Jr., 27, is accused of stabbing Jose Rios, 24, who was found dead Friday in his third-floor apartment on Weberfield Avenue. Police found Rios at 2:48 p.m. after friends became concerned when they had not seen him for two days.

The medical examiner's office in Farmington said Rios died of multiple stab wounds. Ortiz was being held on \$100,000 bond pending arraignment in Superior Court. Police would not say what motive they suspected in the slaying.

Also, another letter from 11 senators recommended that Majority Leader Howard Baker not bring up the

Mondale supporters push state campaign

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale may be trailing President Reagan in the latest Connecticut poll, but two key Mondale supporters believe he should not change his campaign strategy or its focus.

John B. Anderson, a former presidential candidate, and Eleanor Smeal, a political consultant and former president of the National Organization for Women, assessed Mondale's chances during campaign stops in Connecticut over the weekend.

Smeal said she anticipated a very close race despite what the polls show. "An victory strategy must include a high turnout in the voting booth and a majority vote of the women," said Smeal.

"If we get 55 percent of the vote in election, no question as to who wins this election. No question as to who wins this election," Smeal said.

Smeal said the latest Connecticut poll showing Reagan with a 54 percent to 28 percent lead over Mondale was deceptive because 18 percent of the respondents said they had no opinion.

"There isn't going to be a landslide because those people are going to vote," Smeal said. "There isn't going to be a landslide in the polls, but it is in the minds of the voters."

Smeal now heads the Washington consulting firm Eleanor Smeal and Associates which does work for the Democratic National Committee.

At a regional conference on the "gender gap," Smeal said the Democratic Party must emphasize Geraldine Ferraro on the ticket as Mondale's running mate, and use the abortion issue to attract cross-over votes from women.

Ferraro's daughter, Laura Zaccaro, 18, was enthusiastic about her mother's chances at becoming the nation's first woman vice president.

Smeal said she and her daughters are holding up their daughters and saying, "Just touch her," Zaccaro said. "Elderly women are coming up to my mom and saying, 'I never thought I'd live to see this day.'"

Anderson, a former Republican congressman from Illinois who ran for president as an independent in 1980, has formed an organization called "Independents for Mondale-Ferraro."

He made brief appearances in Wilton, Monroe, Meriden and Middletown Saturday and when asked about the campaign said, "I will, when I next see Frits, tell him to keep hammering away. I would like to see him stick to what he is doing in spades."

"You must understand that the Democratic Party is not a monolith," Anderson said. "I don't want to see the party split. I want to see the party united."

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Triple play
Thirteen-month-old triplets Elijah (top), Joshua (center) and Brie catch up on some sleep during the 10th anniversary Sunday of Intensive Care Nursery at St. Margaret's Hospital in the Worcester section of Boston. Their parents are James and Julie Carver-Brown of Walpole, Mass. The babies were born four weeks premature and weighed three pounds at birth.

6 state residents die in weekend crashes

At least six people died in weekend traffic accidents in Connecticut and another Connecticut woman was killed in Rhode Island. Three of the fatal accidents involved motorcycles.

Willis Wright, 56, of Hartford was pronounced dead Sunday at the scene of a 2:38 a.m. head-on collision on Interstate 91 in Windsor. His wife Elizabeth, 51, was taken to Hartford Hospital and was in stable condition.

State police said Wright was traveling south in the northbound lane of I-91 and collided with another car driving in the right direction. The other driver, Shavandra D. Willis, 29, of Hamden, and her passenger Karen Stewart, 18, were taken to Hartford Hospital. They were stable Sunday.

Marlene Waszkiewicz of Danvers died in Foster, R.I., in a motorcycle accident around 1:30 a.m. Sunday. Police said she was a passenger on the motorcycle when driver Paul Davidson, 31, of Danvers, lost control on a gravel road off Route 6.

Davidson was in satisfactory condition at Rhode Island Hospital. Police said he was traveling at an excessive rate of speed.

Arnold Cresci, 25, of Danbury was killed Saturday night when his motorcycle crossed the center line on Westville Avenue in Danbury and hit an oncoming car.

Police said Cresci was not wearing a helmet and suffered extensive injuries to his head and upper body. He did not have a license to operate his motorcycle, police said.

In Killingworth, police said Marie Hartford, 39, died Saturday when her car collided with another on Route 81. Hartford was driving south and attempting to pass another car when the collision occurred about 2 p.m. Sunday.

Police said she was a passenger on the

OPINION

Open Forum

Bennet project called flimflam

Your editorial column on the Bennet "sham" shows you did little checking on this flimflam. At a hearing with Mr. Smith and Mr. Samuelson spoke against this. I also stated that the rents would have to be at \$750 per month to break even in time.

It was stated at that time that heat would be included. At present you say it is included. More subsidy by the taxpayers.

At another hearing I was given a schedule that showed that in 17 years it would be paid in full.

Did you check on the 6 percent increase in rents for each year? The low rent of \$375 for the first year, \$421.35 for the third year, and on the 17th year it will be \$964 per month. The \$470 in the first year will be \$488 in the second year, \$528 in the third year, and in the 17th year it will be \$1,194 per month.

Social Security may get a 3 percent raise for 1985. The import figure is at \$75 billion, and it is said that it will go to \$125 billion year-end. This means less jobs in the U.S. Who will pay these rents as they climb in each year? The federal, state, city government? It is all taxpayers' money.

In my 71 years I've seen many things. Converting a high-ceiling public building to apartments is senseless to me. I wonder if "sham" is the correct identity. I hope you stay around long enough to see what happens in 17 years at Bennet. I don't think I'll reach 88 years of age.

Emery J. Bessette
431 Summit St.
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 391, Manchester, CT 06040.



Washington Window

No name-calling allowed

WASHINGTON — Traditional political protocol prescribes that you never call your opponent by name.

The rationale is that the other candidate should not be given any extra publicity, not even the courtesy of a name.

But politicians can and do devise other catchy ways of name calling on the campaign trail.

There also is the element of deniability. "They know who they are," White House spokesman Larry Speakes will say when reporters want to pin him down.

In the politician's book of protocol, however, there apparently is nothing that requires some civility by a president toward the opposition candidate seeking his job.

OR MORE OFTEN he is the anonymous "they" who are the doomsayers; "they" who tell a "fairy tale" about the deficit; "they" are the ones who "kick opportunity."

Sometimes, Reagan will refer to the "other candidate" or more often to just plain "he."

Asked why he did not call Mondale by name, Reagan lip-

ply replied: "Why should I?"

On the other hand, Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro has lived to regret saying that the president is not "a good Christian" because of his policies toward the poor.

Mondale does not exactly kid glove his attacks on Reagan in trying to smoke him out, but he does occasionally refer to him as "the president" or "Mr. Reagan."

In his democracy, respect for the president is required even if agreement is not.

ON CAPITOL HILL, lawmakers speak of "worthy opponents" and the "distinguished senator" even when they smile them down with scathing rhetoric.

Another name tag that Reagan and his running mate, Vice President George Bush, have decided is a good vote-getter for their side is to call their opponents a "liberal," which is supposed to be the political kiss of death these days.

To attack her, Bush cites Ferraro's record as one of the most "liberal" members of Congress.

It was only a short time ago that Bush was attacked by Reagan's conservative supporters for being too liberal. Since then, he has made amends. He did however, get the president to telephone his appar-

ently more liberal mother to explain why he was being forced to break the tie in the Senate on the production of nerve gas.

THE PRESIDENT, who was a "liberal Democrat" for many of his adult years, often speaks of the "liberal leadership" in the House as "people who speak on and on about their compassion for the needy," but do not pass his pet enterprise zone legislation.

Reagan also blasted the liberals for not going along with his \$50 billion cut in the budget in 1981, and that includes many members of his own Republican Party.

Of that amount, Speaker Thomas O'Neill points out that Reagan wants to slash \$44 billion from the Social Security program and the remainder from Medicare and nutrition programs.

It can be a rough scene out there on the campaign trail with the president trying to hold and expand his wide lead and Mondale being urged to "go for broke."

The two debates between the presidential candidates will show whether they will try to cut each other up or keep it all on a high tone.

Helen Thomas is White House reporter for United Press International.

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22 REGISTRATION DAYS LEFT

24 SEPTEMBER

24 SEPTEMBER

Obituaries

Marie B. Gervais

Marie B. (Therrien) Gervais, 73, of 47 Seaman Circle, died Sunday at her home. She was the wife of the late Joseph Gervais.

She was born in North Adams, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for the past 41 years. She was employed at Manchester Memorial Hospital in the housekeeping department before her retirement in 1981. She was a member of the Ladies of Assumption, Senior Citizens, and was active with the Democratic party in town.

She leaves three daughters, Margaret G. of Loudonville, N.Y., Denise McDonough of Braintree, Mass., and Louise Bridge of South Windsor; three brothers, Louis Therrien of North Adams, Mass., Francis Therrien of Worcester, Mass., and Bernard Therrien of Berwyn, Pa.; four sisters, Lucretia Baldwin of North Adams, Mass., Blanche Fallon of Brockton, Mass., Gertrude Bohl of North Adams, Mass.; and Genevieve Darling of Chatham, Mass., seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Fund in care of the Manchester Visiting Nurses, 150 N. Main St.

Antonio Simmond

Antonio Simmond, 72, of 399 Gardner St., died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of Anastasia "Nellie" (Kobac) Simmond.

He was born in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring 10 years ago he had been employed as a blade development specialist at Hamilton Standard.

He was active in town athletics and had been a three-letter man at Manchester High School. He had played on the Rec and Guard basketball teams. He was also a member of Company G, National Guard of Manchester.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Richard "Dick" Simmond of South Windsor and William A. Simmond of Canton; five brothers, Charles, Raymond, Waterville, N.Y., Joseph, Sanford, Sanford, Fla., William, Vermont, and Salvatore, Simmond and Albert.

Mary B. Ludke

Mary B. (Schindler) Ludke, 91, of 105 Bradford St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Albert Ludke.

She was born in Rockville on

June 16, 1893 and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 11 years, having previously lived in Hartford. She was a member of Zion Lutheran Church of Manchester, the Lutheran Women's Missionary League and the American Bell Association.

She leaves a son, Charles E. Ludke of Scotia, N.Y., a daughter, Mrs. Elva Lorenzen of Manchester, with whom she made her home; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two nieces and several nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Zion Lutheran Church, Cooper and High streets. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Vernon. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. (today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Zion Lutheran Church Building Fund.

Frederick B. Chandler

Frederick B. Chandler, 85, formerly of West Hartford, died early Sunday morning in Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of the late Catherine (Quinn) Chandler and the brother of Mrs. Mary Chapman and Mrs. Emma Johnson, both of Manchester.

He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Barbara C. Cronin of West Hartford; a son, Frederick J. Chandler of West Hartford; and 13 grandchildren.

There will be a funeral mass Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Timothy Church, West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours. Molloy Funeral Home has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or a charity of the donor's choice.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Edward M. Zikos, Sr. who passed away September 23rd, 1983. Gone but not forgotten.

Sadly missed by wife, children and grandchildren.

Simon, both of Manchester. Three sisters, Mrs. Sunde Tanquary, Mrs. John (Mary) Pompei and Mrs. Louis (Pauline) Diaballa, all of Manchester; and five grandchildren.

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Police Roundup

Teen charged in robbery

A Manchester teenager was to be arraigned today in Superior Court on a charge that he robbed the Cumberland Farms store on Hartford Road at halfpast Sunday night.

Burt W. Carlson, 19, of 33 Alexander St., was charged Sunday with first-degree robbery and held overnight on \$10,000 bond.

Police said they caught Carlson after an officer spotted a man fitting the description of the alleged robber in a car that was stopped at a light on Cooper Street at the intersection of Main Street.

Police were called to the Hartford Road store shortly before 11:30 p.m. Store employee Robert Wallace Jr. told them a man wearing a ski mask had run out of some nearby bushes. Wallace was locking the store, police said.

The officer pursued the car until it sped out of sight, police said. A few minutes later the car crashed on Olcott Drive and the driver fled on foot, police said.

Police called for a state police

Protest leads to arrests

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — More than 50 peaceful protesters were arrested today after a demonstration against the production of nuclear weapons parts at the Charles Draper Laboratory, police said.

The demonstration was staged by the Coalition for Civil Disobedience — a group of organizations protesting the development by the United States of first-strike nuclear weapons, according to coalition spokeswoman Judy Freiwirth. Members of the group were also responsible for previous peaceful demonstrations at Avco — a plant in Wilmington where portions of missile systems are developed.

"There were 25 actions planned during the weekend and today in different places around the country," Freiwirth said. "They were designed to correspond with the (presidential) election and the issues raised in the campaign — particularly the Reagan administration's policies around developing nuclear weapons and first-strike capabilities."

Those arrested were arraigned at a Middlesex District Court special session on trespassing charges before Judge Arthur Sherman and released on personal recognizance, police said.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, 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 to whom God has 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 Glorias" Publication must be made in your honor. Your prayer will be answered before the 9th day, no matter how impossible it may seem to you. Don't forget to thank the Sacred Heart. Publication promised for favor received.

J.W.L.

FOR A MESSAGE OF CHRISTIAN HOPE AND LOVE

Call 643-4600
A Ministry of
Center Congregational Church
Manchester

I give thanks for the favor granted for the powerful Novena made to sacred heart.

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored, glorified through the whole world forever. Amen. Say this little prayer 6 times a day for 9 consecutive days. Your prayer will be answered before the 9th day, no matter how impossible it may seem to you. Don't forget to thank the Sacred Heart. Publication promised for favor received.

J.W.L.

Westmoreland trial to start soon

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge Monday refused to dismiss Gen. William Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit against CBS Inc., clearing the way for a trial in two weeks.

Westmoreland filed the suit against the television network over a controversial 1982 documentary called "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception."

The documentary alleged that while Westmoreland was commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam

he took part in a conspiracy to underestimate enemy troop strength in order to deceive policymakers and the American public about the progress of the war.

The defendants in the suit are the television network, former CBS News president Van Gordon Sauter, correspondent Mike Wallace, producer George Crile and consultant Sam Adams.

CBS had filed what the judge described as "voluntinous" briefs asking for a dismissal of the suit.

There were enough contentious issues to merit a trial.

"Summary judgment must be denied if there is conflicting evidence on any substantial issue," Level said in his written decision.

"This ruling says no more than that defendants have failed to demonstrate the absence of a genuine issue of material fact."

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At Chicago, Britt Harris, 411, hurled a three-batter over 2-3 innings and Vance Law drove in two runs to guide the White Sox. The victory snapped a five-game Seattle winning streak and moved Chicago past the Mariners into fifth place in the AL West.

At Detroit, Jack Morris and two relievers combined on a two-batter to help Sparky Anderson become the first manager to win 100 games for two different teams. Morris, 39, allowed two hits over six innings in the Tigers' 100th triumph of the year.

At Toronto, Doug Laman belted his first two major-league homers to lead the Brewers. Jim Kern, worked 1-1/3 innings of relief for the victory. Ray Searge pitched the final 1-2-3 innings for his sixth save. Roy Lee-Jackson, 7-8, took the loss.

At Baltimore, Jim Rice and Tony Armas blasted two-run homers to lead the Red Sox. Armas, the major-leagues' home run leader, drilled his 42nd in the first inning after Rice had doubled off Dennis Martinez, 6-9. Rice's 28th homer

came after a single by Wade Boggs in the fifth and touched off a three-run inning.

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NFL roundup

Jets becoming quite a team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pat Ryan and Wesley Walker are turning out quite a team — and so are the New York Jets.

Ryan, the Jets' new starting quarterback this season, and Walker, the veteran wide receiver, combined for three touchdowns Sunday to lead New York to a 28-26 victory over the still winless Buffalo Bills at Rich Stadium.

Ryan threw three touchdown passes to Walker, including a 35-yarder midway through the fourth quarter which proved to be the game winner, as the Jets boosted their record to 3-1 on the young season.

"It came together today," said Ryan, who completed 17 of 28 passes for 248 yards. "We feel we can throw on anybody."

Buffalo took a 10-0 lead in the first quarter on a 52-yard field goal by kicker Joe Donato — which was helped by a 20-mile-per-hour wind — and a 1-yard swing pass from quarterback Joe Ferguson to running back Van Williams.

Then, Ryan's route came together for New York until the second quarter, when they exploded for 21 points. Rookie running back Tony Fagles scored on a 2-yard plunge and then Ryan and Walker took over.

Ryan threw a 12-yard scoring pass to Walker to give the Jets a 14-10 advantage, and then unhooked a 44-yarder to Walker to give the Jets a 21-10 halftime lead.

Buffalo took a third quarter field goal to 20-27, and 20 yards from Dancho to cut into the New York lead, but then Ryan and Walker combined on the 25-yarder to give New York a 28-20 lead.

The Bills scored again at 11:02 of the final quarter when Ferguson threw a 31.5-yard TD pass to wide receiver Julius Dawkins, but the Jets held on at the end, killing Buffalo's last serious threat.

The Bills had the ball with 2:58 left after a Paige fumble was recovered by Buffalo linebacker Eugene Marve at the Buffalo 38.

Ferguson, however, was forced to leave the game with 2:49 left with a severely sprained ankle. His replacement, Matt Kofler, could not move the club and his pass intended for wide receiver Byron Franking was intercepted by the Jets' Ken Schroy at the New York 40.

"We were concerned about Buffalo's comeback," admitted Jets coach Joe Walton, "especially when you're up and down like we were."

The "up" part for the Jets included Walker, who caught seven passes for 128 yards. The field wide receiver, who is legally blind in his left eye, said last week that he may have glaucoma in his right eye.

"I wasn't concerned," Walker said about the eye. "It was blown out of proportion in the papers. I've been reassured by the doctors."

The loss was another frustrating one for the Bills, who have dropped three games this season by three points or less.

Rams 24, Bengals 14

For all of his four years in the National Football League, he has been referred to simply as "Jack Kemp's kid." On Sunday, Jeff Kemp began to establish an identity of his own.

Kemp, signed as a free agent out of Dartmouth four years ago, was handed the starting quarterback job for the Los Angeles Rams this week after Vince Ferragamo suffered a broken finger. He turned in a solid performance in his first NFL start Sunday, connecting with Olympic gold medalist Ron Brown on a 52-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter to snap a 7-7 tie and lead the Rams to a 24-14 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Falcons 42, Oilers 10

Steve Bartkowski fattened his league-leading passing statistics by hitting 13-of-19 passes for 195 yards and three TDs while leading Atlanta to its rout of Houston. Gerald Riggs rushed for 120 yards and two TDs and Jeff Jackson scored on a 35-yard interception return to help the Falcons hand the Oilers their NFL record 20th consecutive road loss.

49ers 21, Eagles 9

Matt Cavanaugh, substiting for the injured Joe Montana, fired three TD passes, including a 51-yarder to Dwight Clark, to lift unbeaten San Francisco over Philadelphia.

Cowboys 20, Packers 6

Everson Walls and Michael Downs highlighted a defensive effort that allowed Dallas to survive a bland offensive showing and defeat Green Bay. Walls intercepted two passes and Downs recorded two sacks and blocked an extra point attempt from his safety position in sparring the Cowboys to their third victory in four games.

Saints 34, Cardinals 24

Wayne Wilson caught a 20-yard TD pass from Richard Todd midway through the final quarter to carry New Orleans past St. Louis. Wilson also scored on a 34-yard option pass from Hokie Gajan. The other Saint scores were a 15-yard pass from Todd to Hoby Brenner and field goals of 25 and 29 yards by Morten Andersen. Frank Watelet returned a fumble 22 yards for a score on the game's final play to give the Saints their 10-point winning margin.

Broncos 21, Chiefs 0

Sammy Winder ran for 139 yards and Denver's inspired defense stopped Kansas City. Winder had a 6-yard scoring run early in the second period and Rick Farris added a 3-yard TD run before halftime after John Elway, who was 18-of-30 for 176 yards, hit Steve Watson on key passes.



UPI photo

Jets' defensive end Mark Gastineau (99) makes his miserable for Bills' quarterback Joe Ferguson as he gets to him in action at Rich Stadium in Buffalo. Jets won, 28-26.

Dolphins 44, Colts 7

Dan Marino threw two TD passes to Mark Duper, including an 88-yarder, and unbeaten Miami rolled over Indianapolis. The 88-yarder came in the second half with the score tied 7-7 and the Dolphins were never challenged after that.

Browns 20, Steelers 10

Paul McDonald's second TD pass, a 3-yarder to Durriel Harris II seconds into the fourth quarter, broke a 10-10 tie and Cleveland's three-game losing streak as the Browns beat Pittsburgh. McDonald hit 18-of-28 for 293 yards and two TDs.

NL roundup

Chicago ready to tie the knot

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

They're getting ready to loop the Loop in Chicago.

A victory tonight by the Chicago Cubs over the Pittsburgh Pirates or a loss by the New York Mets to the Philadelphia Phillies will bring the Cubs their first pennant of any kind in 39 years and touch off a city-wide celebration that will make New Year's Eve seem like a high school prom.

Led by Gary Matthews, one of baseball's best clutch hitters, the Cubs swept a double-header from the St. Louis Cardinals, 9-1 and 4-2, Sunday and reduced their magic number to one for clinching the division title.

Matthews delivered the game-winning RBI in each game to raise his NL leading total to 18. He hit a three-run double in the first game and belted a two-run homer in the nightcap as the Cubs regrouped after having suffered a five-game losing streak.

"Gary is a bonafide, legitimate, 100 percent, pure leader," said Chicago manager Jim Frey. "He's done something to this ballclub that I've seen very few do to a team. He gave us the hit that gave us the cushion in the first game and in the second game, he got the home run."

"This was a big day for us. Dennis (Eckersley) pitched a strong game, probably the most important game he's ever pitched. But we still need to win one more. We're not going to celebrate a tie."

Eckersley, 34, went seven innings for the victory in the nightcap. He allowed two runs on six hits and struck out four. Lee Smith pitched the final two innings for his 33rd save.

"Victories and runs get my adrenaline going," said Matthews. "Right now, I feel good. I feel confident at the plate and in the games. That's what it's all about."

Matthews' three-run double sparked a six-run fourth inning and helped Steve Trout lead the victory in the opener. Trout allowed seven hits, struck out one and notched his 11th sixth complete game of the season.

Mets 6, Expos 1

At New York, rookie Dwight Gooden won his 17th game and struck out nine to help the Mets complete a sweep of their three-game series. Gooden, starting his final home game of the season, allowed only five hits over eight innings and raised his major-league leading strikeout total to 278. It marked the first time in five starts that he failed to strike out 10 or more batters in a game.

Pirates 4, Phillies 2

At Pittsburgh, Johnny Ray singled in two runs and John Tudor and two relievers combined on a seven-hitter to pace the Pirates to their sixth consecutive victory. Jason Thompson went 2-for-2 and doubled in the last run in the Pirates' three-run third inning off losing starter Shane Rawley, 10-5. Steve Jeltz homered for Philadelphia.

Giants 4, Astros 2

At San Francisco, rookie George Rileys scattered 11 hits over 8 1/3



UPI photo

Atlanta shortstop Raul Ramirez gets set to give Padres' Bobby Brown a tag at face value to force later out at second base in ninth inning action in San Diego Sunday. Padres won, 2-1.

College football roundup

Napoleon McCallum finds his Waterloo against Virginia

By Joel Sherman
UPI Sports Writer

In Napoleon's quest to conquer the world, he had his Waterloo. In Napoleon McCallum's attempt to capture the Heisman Trophy, he had his Virginia game.

Waterloo was the end of the line in Napoleon's dreams and so to was Virginia for McCallum.

Navy's electric offensive back, back, the Midshipman's biggest star since Roger Staubach, dropped off the field in the fourth quarter Saturday with a broken left ankle, dashing all hopes for the coveted Heisman.

Virginia won the game 21-9. McCallum had rushed 21 times for 74 yards and had a 42-yard punt return before suffering the injury, which team officials said probably would mean his being sidelined for the rest of the season.

This was the second straight week that a pre-season Heisman favorite had gone down. Last Saturday, Auburn's Bo Jackson suffered a separated shoulder in a loss to Texas.

But while Heisman contenders are dropping like flies, two other candidates are buzzing in voters' ears with their performances.

At Fishers, Mass., Doug Flutie fired an enhanced his Heisman shot by passing for six touchdowns and rushing for 78 yards.

At Columbus, Ohio, with Jackson and McCallum injured, tailback Keith Byars has emerged as the dominant running back in the country. He ran for 121 yards, scored three touchdowns and passed for another Saturday to

power sixth-ranked Ohio State to a 45-28 Big Ten victory over No. 15 Iowa.

In other games involving top 10 teams, No. 1 Nebraska stomped UCLA 49-3. No. 3 Oklahoma whipped Baylor 34-15. No. 4 Brigham Young got by Hawaii 18-13. No. 5 Texas State hammered William & Mary 56-8. No. 8 Washington whipped Houston 35-7 and No. 9 Miami (Fla.) lost to No. 13 Florida State 38-14.

At Pasadena, Calif., Doug DuBose scored on a dazzling 64-yard run in the fourth quarter to cap a powerful performance by Nebraska. The victory kept Nebraska unbeaten in three games in this season and ran its regular season winning streak to 24 games, the longest in the nation. UCLA fell to 1-2. Virginia State hammered William & Mary 56-8. No. 8 Washington whipped Houston 35-7 and No. 9 Miami (Fla.) lost to No. 13 Florida State 38-14.

At Norman, Okla., Danny Bradley threw touchdown passes to Derrick Shepard and Buster Rhymes to spark Oklahoma. Bradley connected with Shepard on a 28-yard TD early in the first quarter and hit Rhymes with a 19-yard touchdown toss less than three minutes into the second half. At University Park, Pa., David Clark rushed for 113 yards and two touchdowns, Tony Mumford ran for 128 yards and a TD and sophomore quarterback Matt Kintner scored twice to help Penn State improve to 3-0.

Elsewhere in the top 20, No. 11 Oklahoma State downed San Diego State 19-16. No. 12 Southern Methodist trounced North Texas State 24-6. No. 14 Michigan defeated Wisconsin 29-14. No. 16 Southern Cal shaded Arizona State 6-3. No. 17 Georgia edged Clemson 26-23. Maryland upset No. 17 Virginia 29-17. Army played No. 19 Tennessee to a 24-24 tie and No. 20 Auburn belted Southern Mississippi 35-12.

Reinhardt still critical

EUGENE, Ore. — Colorado tight end Ed Reinhardt remained unconscious and in critical condition at Sacred Heart General Hospital Sunday, eight days after he suffered a severe head injury in a game against Oregon.

The 19-year-old sophomore from Littleton, Colo., showed no significant signs of improvement since a slight reduction in brain swelling was noted Tuesday, doctors said.

Waltrip edges Labonte

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — In recent years Junior Johnson prepared cars have been considered the ones to beat on NASCAR's Grand National short tracks, and Darrell Waltrip only reinforced that feeling at Martinsville Speedway.

Waltrip, the two-time Grand National champion, took the checkered flag at the half-mile track Sunday with one lap on the field in the Old Dominion 300.

He got his one-lap edge with 21 laps remaining in the 300-lap race when he passed runnerup Terry Labonte's Chevrolet in turn two. It was the fourth time this season Labonte has finished second to Waltrip's Chevrolet.

Denis Watson cops PGA

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The hottest golfer on the PGA circuit these days is a guy named Watson, but it isn't Tom. It's a Rhodesian by the name of Denis.

Denis Watson, who never finished higher than second place in three years on the PGA tour prior to 1984, has won three times in less than two months.

His latest victory came Sunday when he shot a 3-under-par 68 for a one-stroke victory in a \$1.1 million PGA tournament.

Alcott wins San Jose

SAN JOSE, Calif. — It's been a great year on the LPGA tour for Amy Alcott, but it would have been greater had she won the U.S. Open.

Her final shot in the Open was still on her mind Sunday when Alcott won the \$175,000 San Jose Classic to close out the tour in this country for 1984.

Alcott shot a steady 1-under-par 72 Sunday to win the San Jose tournament by two strokes over Pat Meyers, Kathy Whitworth, Betsy King and Beverly Klus.

"It was a great week," said Alcott. "In fact, I played well all year, but the biggest letdown of my career came in the Open. One bad swing on the last hole cost me the tournament. Since then, though, I've been determined to play the best that I could."

Sports in Brief

Houk to decide today

BOSTON — Red Sox manager Ralph Houk was expected to decide today whether to continue with the club club next year, and reports stated that there was a good chance Houk would step down.

Houk, 65, was expected to meet today with Vice President and General Manager Haywood Sullivan on whether to re-sign his contract, which expires on Sunday, the last day of the season.

Both the Boston Herald and Boston Globe reported it was likely Houk would retire.

No stopping UConn in 41-14 grid win

By United Press International

Even a 12th man couldn't block the University of Connecticut from racing to its first victory of the season, a 41-14 romp over Morgan State.

With UConn ahead 35-7 in the fourth quarter Saturday, UConn tailback Greg Morrison was on his way to a 71-yard TD run down an open field when the Golden Bears' Assistant Coach Darrel Coulter ran onto the field and tackled him.

"I've been around football since I was 13 years old and that's the first time in my life I've seen that happen," said Morgan State Head Coach Jim Phillips.

who played for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football league back in the 1960s.

"I asked him (Coulter) about it and he had tears in his eyes. He's a former quarterback here and I guess it was something that just built up inside him," said Phillips, who apologized to UConn Coach Tom Jackson after the game. "If he could run it back in his mind he would erase it."

UConn, now 1-2, was credited with the touchdown. Morrison, a 6-foot, 185-pound freshman from Madison, said he did not see Coulter. "Now, I'm not mad," he said. "We won. That's good enough for me."

Jackson, a former Penn star in the late 1960s, said he might have seen a similar play. "Only in a Hurt Reynolds movie. That had to happen in 'The Longest Yard,'" he said smiling.

In other games, Brown sophomore John Rosenberg ran for two touchdowns after interceptions Saturday in leading Brown to a 27-14 win over Yale in the Eli's season opener.

"Their defense was on the field a lot, sucking wind," Yale Coach Carmine Cozza said. "But we couldn't get the breaks. All the breaks went to them."

In other college action, Wesleyan beat Tufts 23-13 and Plymouth posted a 23-16 win over Western Connecticut.

New England football roundup

BU, Lewis overcome UNH and Garron

By United Press International

The tailbacks for New Hampshire and Boston University played even, but it was Andre Garron's teammates who let him down.

The Wildcats tailback scored three touchdowns and gained 123 yards to offset the three TD effort of BU's Paul Lewis, but he couldn't offset his teammates mistakes.

Garron had an 80-yard touchdown run called back in the fourth quarter due to a teammate's holding penalty. Then, on the same possession UNH quarterback Rick LeClere fumbled the snap and Tailor tackle Brian Jenkins grabbed it near midfield.

Eight plays later, Lewis scored on a 1-yard plunge for the winning points.

BU, 3-0, now takes the inside track over UNH, 2-1, for the Yankee Conference's first victory.

"In this kind of a game, mistakes will dictate the outcome," said UNH coach Bill Bowes. "And I can't think of a more classic example than what happened to us."

In other major games involving New England teams, Rhode Island shutout Maine 27-0. Northeastern beat Bucknell 34-33. Holy Cross dumped Massachusetts Conference leader Yale 23-14.

URI, 3-1, returned to its winning ways after being soundly defeated the previous week by Holy Cross. Quarterback Tom Earhardt regained his TD touch, passing for two scores and setting up two others. He hit 14 of 25 attempts for 273 yards.

BU, Lewis overcome UNH and Garron

Northeastern's Mike Sweeney hit Bob Buonopane with a 22-yard pass with 1:17 left in the game to give the Huskies their first victory.

"I knew Bobby had them beat deep and the ball was where we had practiced. I was just praying he would come down with it," said Sweeney, a sophomore who only threw for 79 yards.

Bob Gibson of Bucknell, 2-1, hit 21 of 31 pass attempts for 243 yards and four touchdowns against NU, 1-1.

Holy Cross, 2-0, overpowered UMass, 1-2, quarterback Peter Muldoon completing 14 of 21 passes for 243 yards and two TDs.

"I had all day to throw," said Muldoon about the protection his offensive line provided. "On the first touchdown, Rick (Laney) was my fourth receiver. That was the most fun we've had out there in a long time."

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Bolton Pony team triumphs

BOLTON — The Bolton Pony football team was the lone Bolton winner Sunday, beating Ellington, 26-6. The Bolton Midget A and B squads were both shutout by Portland teams, 12-0 and 29-0, respectively.

David Boisoneau ran the Pony offense to victory, with the help of Alex Santoro, John Little and Jay Alfano. Tim Smith recovered a fumble and ran it into the end zone account for six of Bolton's points.

The Bolton teams will host Colchester, Sunday at Herrick Park with the first game at 11 a.m.

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Johnson pitches Bosox past O's

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Jim Rice and Tony Armas kept their RBI rivalry going, but Boston's third straight victory belonged to a left-handed relief pitcher named John Henry Johnson.

Johnson, 1-2, mixed fastballs and forkballs to scatter four Orioles hits over six innings as the surging Boston Red Sox defeated Baltimore, 4-2.

"Johnson got us out of that inning mess and pitched a good ball game," said Red Sox manager Ralph Houk. "This game belongs to Johnson."

Armas swatted his 42nd home run, a two-run blow, in the first inning off Dennis Martinez, 6-9, but Rice, who now has 121 RBIs, knocked in three runs with a third-inning sacrifice fly and two-run home run in the fifth.

"I don't care if he (Rice) wins it or not," said Armas, who has 11 RBIs. "I hope he wins, but I also hope we make second place and catch Toronto. It's been a super season for me. Leading the major leagues in home runs is fantastic."

"But we have a club that never gives up, and I hope we make second place," added Armas. "We have young pitchers who look good, and with our hitting, next year is going to be different."

Armas boasts 20 home runs and 47 RBIs in his last 53 games against the Orioles.

Johnson, who struck out five, came on in the third inning for starting pitcher Rich Gale with two runners aboard and no outs. Johnson earned his first major league win since August 1983. Mark Clear pitched the ninth inning.

"I had my fastball and forkball both working, so I challenged them," said Johnson. "My forkball went straight down today although it's taken me three years to throw it consistently around the plate. I needed the win. I hate going out winless. The win makes it look like I did something."

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Denise Watson cops PGA

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The hottest golfer on the PGA circuit these days is a guy named Watson, but it isn't Tom. It's a Rhodesian by the name of Denis.

Denis Watson, who never finished higher than second place in three years on the PGA tour prior to 1984, has won three times in less than two months.

His latest victory came Sunday when he shot a 3-under-par 68 for a one-stroke victory in a \$1.1 million PGA tournament.

Alcott wins San Jose

SAN JOSE, Calif. — It's been a great year on the LPGA tour for Amy Alcott, but it would have been greater had she won the U.S. Open.

Her final shot in the Open was still on her mind Sunday when Alcott won the \$175,000 San Jose Classic to close out the tour in this country for 1984.

Alcott shot a steady 1-under-par 72 Sunday to win the San Jose tournament by two strokes over Pat Meyers, Kathy Whitworth, Betsy King and Beverly Klus.

"It was a great week," said Alcott. "In fact, I played well all year, but the biggest letdown of my career came in the Open. One bad swing on the last hole cost me the tournament. Since then, though, I've been determined to play the best that I could."

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Martina quick in title match

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Martina Navratilova, taking a mere 38 minutes to defeat Michelle Torres 6-1, 6-0, walked away from a \$150,000 tennis tournament with a record winning streak of 60 matches.

Torres, a 17-year-old from Chicago competing in her first final, was the last of five singles opponents Navratilova faced in the tournament, which concluded Sunday.

Navratilova, the world's No. 1 woman player, broke Chris Evert Lloyd's 10-year-old record for most consecutive match victories in the first round of the tournament, the Lynda Carter-Maybelline Tennis Classic.

Navratilova won \$30,000, bringing her total earnings this year to \$2,058,856. Torres, who is ranked 40th and turned pro only three weeks ago at the U.S. Open, won \$19,000.

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MATURE OLDER WOMAN — Experienced, loving and firm, to care for my 10 month old and pre-schooler in my Bolton home. References required. 643-3108.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT — Part time, 3-11pm. Call Steven Davis, Assistant Principal, RMA Senior High School, 49 Regent Street, Manchester, 646-4802.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED HELPER needed to learn carpentry and vinyl tile installation. No experience necessary. Call between 5-8pm. 649-0359.

PART TIME COUNTER ATTENDANT — Prefer college student. Apply at SUBWAY at 288 Center St. between 10am and 6pm.

CONSTRUCTION LABORER — Experienced, best preferred. Call 9 to 5, 643-2111.

HANDYMAN WANTED — For carpentry, painting and dry wall taping, concrete, miscellaneous repair work. Steady work. Call 643-2111, 9 to 5pm.

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21 HELP WANTED

HAIRDRESSER — Experienced with following. Vacation, sick pay and educational benefits. Call Ultimate Beauty Salon, 643-2103, ask for Diana or Judy.

MECHANIC NEEDED — To work on small engines, pickup trucks and miscellaneous construction equipment. Experience a must. Reply to Box DD, c/o the Manchester Herald.

CAFETERIA SUBSTITUTES NEEDED — Immediate. Apply at: School Cafeteria Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, 10am, 1pm and 3pm.

PART TIME SECRETARY — Small alarm security company seeks complete 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.

WAREHOUSE WORKER — To install truck equipment for loading and unloading fertilizer. Manchester location, 40 Elm Street, East Hartford, 7:30am-4pm. Call between 1 and 2pm only, 649-7574.

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PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER wanted for small contracting firm. Hours flexible. Call 588-6295 for interview.

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WAITRESSES — Full time and part time. Good pay and benefits. Evening and weekend. Call Paul Fiano after 4pm 643-2242.

FULL TIME AND PART TIME POSITIONS available — Manager Trainee, Assistant Managers and Cashiers. Good starting pay and benefits. Apply in person at Xtra Mart Convenience Store, 381 Main St and 404 Hartford Rd., Manchester; or call 646-4566, Mon, or 646-9380, Hartford Rd., ask for Manager.

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BABYSITTER — Weekends, 2:45pm to 12:30am. 7 month old. Hartford Rd. Call 643-2129.

INTERNATIONAL STEEL BUILDING — To work on steel building projects in various areas. Great potential in an expanding industry. For application call Weldcor, 1-(303)-759-2000, Ext. 2403.

EAST HARTFORD — Lease, retail operation on first floor second floor apartment. Ideal for family owned business. Call Linda Ann, 288 Center Street, 646-1331.

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT — Two bedrooms, full bath, hardwood floors, security required. Philbrick Realty, 646-4200.

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Zoners OK application for day-care center

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Play Bingo and win cash

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

SATs up 36 points at MHS

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

The school board learned Monday that average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for the Class of 1984 at Manchester High School have climbed 36 points over last year — when a 50-point drop in scores shocked school administrators and led them to question scoring accuracy.

"It's a pleasure for me to be here tonight, by contrast," MHS Principal Jacob Ludes told the board. He received the new information, which corroborated figures his own staff prepared last week, in Monday's mail.

The new mean scores are all at least 14 points above state, regional, and national means — which also rose considerably this year.

BUT THE SCORES for the latest class to graduate from MHS still fall a total of 14 points below the average for the Class of 1982, as Geoffrey Naab — who ran unsuccessfully for school board last November — pointed out at the end of Monday's meeting.

Students in the Class of '84 scored an average of 449 points on the verbal section of the test, up from 422 for the Class of '83. The average math score was 488 this year, up from 469.

Possible scores range from a low of 200 points to a perfect 800 on both sections. Many colleges nationwide use the scores to help determine which students they'll accept. The mean score is a tally of individual scores and is used to determine how students rank in relation to others who took the tests.

"IT APPEARS THAT a greater number of better-achieving students took the test than in 1983," Ludes said. More students scored 600 and above, and fewer scored below 600, he noted.

But a larger percentage of students overall — 46 percent of the Class of '84 — took the college boards.

School board member Francis Maffie complained that over the past 10 years at MHS, the trend seems to be for scores to decrease.

Ludes disagreed and said scores have gone "up and down and up and down." Every year, the test-taking population is different, he said.

Please turn to page 10



Jubilant Cub fans celebrate inside Murphy's Bar across from Wrigley Field Monday night after their beloved team beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1 and captured the National League East title, the team's first championship in 39 years. Story on page 15.

First crown since '45

Cubs win title, a nation

By Susan Kuczko
United Press International

CHICAGO — Clang the cowbells, climb the lamp posts, dance in the streets and bathe in beer!

How sweet it is when a loser wins and after 39 years — Jack Benny should play it on his violin — the Chicago Cubs finally won something more than one game at a time.

The Chicago Sun-Times front page today read "At Last!"

The Chicago Tribune said in its front-page story, "The suffering is over. Eight presidents, 60 million fans and a man on the moon later, the Chicago Cubs are finally winners."

Jubilant fans spilled out from taverns in the shadow of Wrigley Field and danced in the streets when their heroes scored a 4-1 victory over Pittsburgh Monday night to capture their first championship since 1905, clinching the National League East title.

How can you back a loser for 39 years?

Armand Brodsky, 62, who's lived around here all his life, knows the peculiar mania of the Cub fan.

"Everybody loves a winner, but you like to stick with a loser and wait and wait and wait. It's sweeter," he said. "This is euphoria."

Wait 39 years? That's nothing. For Brodsky it's been 55 years.

"I've been waiting since 1929 for this," he said. "I missed 1945 because I was in the Army. I'm proud to be a Chicago Cub fan."

When the victory — which put the Cubs in the National League championship series against the San Diego Padres — was sealed, beery fans at neighborhood taverns burst into bedlam, ringing cowbells, waving pennants and shooting off fireworks.

Free champagne and beer flowed for an estimated 1,000 fans who jammed the tavern, once a favorite watering hole of famed gangster John Dillinger.

Hundreds who had watched the

Cubs take the flag in a strip of neighborhood taverns spilled into the streets and began dancing, forcing police to close Armitage Avenue between the Ultimate Sports Bar and Grill and the Gamekeeper tavern.

Others jammed Addison and Clark streets outside Wrigley Field.

Mayor Harold Washington, a noted White Sox fan, could not join city merry-makers — he was in bed with cold and laryngitis — but declared, "It's a wonderful day in Chicago. It's just sheer ecstasy."

Gov. James R. Thompson took time out from a day of campaigning with Vice President George Bush to join in the celebration at Murphy's Bleachers.

"It feels great," said Thompson, who owns a townhouse not far from the tavern. "To be the governor of this state when they win the World Series is mind-blowing. At the start of the season, I said they would win and everyone laughed — and now no one's laughing."

There are more workers on the roof today, despite Prophet Mohammed's birthday. There are about a dozen people working on the roof today, a resident of a neighboring building said.

Other security measures, like the guards and checkpoints, are also very much in place," the witness said.

"We are taking the warning seriously," U.S. Embassy spokesman Carol Madison said Monday of the threat by the Islamic Jihad, which claimed responsibility for Thursday's bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex in Christian east Beirut.

Despite two similar warnings by the Islamic Jihad Sept. 8 and 15, a suicide truck bomber penetrated the security of the annex, killing 24 people including two Americans.

In the northern coastal city of Tripoli, Moslem militants marked the Islamic holiday by tearing down barricades in implementation of a Syrian-mediated

U.S. adds fortifications in Lebanon

By Hugh Pope
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Workers stepped up construction of fortifications at the U.S. mission in Moslem west Beirut today following threats by the Islamic Jihad that took credit for three previous attacks against American installations in Lebanon.

At the devastated Christian east Beirut annex, units of the Lebanese army's 10th brigade beefed up security as investigations continued into last week's truck-bomb attack, witnesses said.

Preliminary findings, the independent newspaper *Al-Nahar* said, put together the request after hearing a report from members of the attack was a "Dodge or Chevrolet van with an American embassy license plate."

The newspaper said investigations, carried out by the Lebanese government, also showed the lone suicide-bomber "was a man who appeared to be no more than 20 years old."

U.S. officials had no immediate comment on the *Al-Nahar* report. Witnesses said more workers were brought in today to speed up the placing of steel anti-rocket netting on the roof of the two-story waterfront mission.

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security plan to end factional fighting, in which more than 500 people have died in the past 12 months.

Units of the Lebanese police, representatives from the rival Moslem militia and Syrian officials supervised the first phase of the implementation of the security plan.

At the United Nations, the State Department said administration officials were urgently asking Congress for a supplemental security program of \$71 million, three times the security funds in the current budget request.

Secretary of State George Shultz put together the request after hearing a report from members of a U.S. team that inspected the bombed annex site. Experts now believe the suicide truck contained 3,000 pounds of TNT instead of the previously reported 300 pounds, the State Department said.

Madison said three U.S. Navy warships that arrived off Lebanon Saturday to provide helicopter support were still cruising around Lebanese waters but denied the 22nd U.S. Marine Amphibious Unit was aboard.

A caller in the *Al-Safir* newspaper promised the terrorists would attack again to avenge the massacre of 13 Shiite Moslems in the Israeli-occupied southern Lebanese village of Sabra Thursday by Israeli-armed militiamen.

"A large operation will be carried out against American interests soon," the caller said. He said the last bombing was carried out because of U.S. support for the Lebanese government.

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Search leads to frozen sailors

By Robert Lee
United Press International

EDMONTON, Alberta — The discovery of the perfectly preserved bodies of two British sailors frozen 136 years ago in Arctic ice is like peering at faces in a "time machine," scientists say.

The graves of a 20-year-old petty officer and 25-year-old able seaman — members of Sir John Franklin's disastrous search for the Northwest Passage — were found last month by anthropologists digging in the permafrost of Beechey Island, it was announced Monday.

Owen Beattie, a University of Alberta anthropology professor and leader of the university expedition, said the sailors looked "more alive than dead." A third grave has been located but its contents have not been exhumed, he said.

"It's very exciting because it's almost like a time machine," Beattie said. "In fact, it is a time machine seeing someone who looks as they did 136 years ago, wearing their clothing."

The bodies were uncovered at the Franklin winter camp historic site, 400 miles north of where Franklin's expedition became stranded in ice while searching for a water route connecting the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans.

Franklin began the search with a crew of 138 in May 1845. His ships were crushed by ice and abandoned April 22, 1848. All crewmembers perished.

Beattie said tissue, organ and bone samples were removed from the petty officer, and will be studied by University of Alberta pathologist Roger Amy to determine the cause of death.

The only indication that time has passed is that there's some moisture loss from being frozen so long," Beattie said.

The petty officer "didn't have a grotesque look on his face, or even a peaceful look of repose. There was no indication he had a painful death — his eyes were open and his face was a blank," Beattie said.



Scientists working in Beechey Island in the central Arctic have uncovered "perfectly preserved" remains of two British seamen who have been dead for 136 years.

Beattie said the petty officer wore a blue-and-white striped cotton shirt, pleated at the waist, with shell buttons; canvas trousers and no boots.

"He was clean-shaven, his hands were clean and he had no callouses on his hands."

On two previous expeditions, Beattie uncovered the bones of crewmen who lived two years longer than those found last month. Those remains, recovered on King William Island, included a crushed skull marked by a knife, indicating possible cannibalism.

Beattie said the remains also showed the two most recent finds might explain the role lead poisoning played in the failure of the "well-equipped, well-trained explorers."

He said he hoped the autopsy results, which will be known in about two weeks, will help explain why the Franklin expedition failed. The bodies were left in their graves to preserve the historic site.

Judge OKs \$180 million for Agent Orange vets

By Elton Cates
United Press International

NEW YORK — A federal judge today formally approved the \$180 million settlement between seven chemical companies and Vietnam veterans exposed to the herbicide Agent Orange.

The ruling was no surprise since Judge Jack B. Weinstein, who approved the proposed pact, had helped shape it just hours before a class action suit by more than 15,000 veterans was to go to trial May 7.

Weinstein's formal approval ends five years of legal wrangling across the nation to ask veterans and their families whether the settlement was fair.

The decision, contained in more than 400 pages, was released in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn.

Frank McCarthy, president of the Vietnam Veterans Agent Orange Victims, called the judge's decision a "victory."

"It's the only victory of Vietnam Agent Orange victims," McCarthy said.

He said if the case had gone to trial it could have taken up to 15 years of litigation, with the risk of veterans not reaping any financial benefits from the settlement.

In approving the settlement, Weinstein quoted Abraham Lincoln, saying it was necessary to "bind up the nation's wounds."

He said the settlement is approved subject to hearings on legal fees to be paid to the veterans' attorneys and plans for distribution of the \$180 million trust fund.

"After weighing the uncertainties and legal obstacles that would accompany years of protracted litigation were the case to go to trial, the court has concluded that the settlement should be approved," Weinstein said in his decision.

In the class-action suit, veterans

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