

Let it be, he says

Scientist says Titanic in pieces

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (UPI) — A scientist exploring the wreckage of the Titanic with a robot submarine said today the vessel appears to be broken into pieces and should be left as "a gravestone and memorial for 1,500 souls."

Dr. Robert Ballard, senior marine scientist with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts, told ABC's "Good Morning, America" today that his team would be leaving the site soon.

"We're wrapping it up now," he said. "We're retrieving our camera that's been down all night. We took approximately 12,000 color pictures last night and we'll be processing those pictures in our lab and recovering our acoustic transponders and heading home."

A joint U.S.-French expedition found the Titanic Sunday about 370 miles southeast of Newfoundland in North Atlantic waters 2 1/2 miles deep. It was located with a robot submarine with special sonar and underwater camera equipment and scientists spotted luggage and dishes amid the debris Wednesday.

The Titanic was on its maiden voyage from Southampton, England, to New York in 1912 when it struck an iceberg and sank.

sending 1,503 of the estimated 2,200 passengers and crew to their deaths. Valuables in the ship's strongroom are said to include diamonds that were worth some \$7 million in 1912, although the Titanic Historical Society, based in Springfield, Mass., maintains there is no evidence of any fortune aboard.

Dr. Robert Ballard, senior marine scientist with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts, told ABC television today that salvaging the wreckage for any treasures would be a mistake.

"They'd have to salvage it in several pieces. It's not intact. I don't see the point of it (salvaging). I can't believe it has any commercial value and it seems to be such a bad thing to do. It's a gravestone and memorial for 1,500 souls."

Ballard had earlier said he thought the vessel was intact, but told Canadian television late Wednesday. "We are still searching for the stern. We can't find it. It does appear to be disconnected."

Ballard, who heads the 47-man expedition on board the U.S. Navy-owned Knorr, said exploring the Titanic is "like going back in time. The fact the ship is in total darkness

adds to that feeling of eeriness." "It's like an old friend," Ballard said. "It's so nice to see it, to know exactly where we are as we move across the ship."

Ballard said scientists have concentrated on photographing the bow and bridge area of the Titanic and its first deck.

"The debris area, where the boilers came out, took a lot of material with them — china, dishes, porcelain and baggage. (The Titanic) is in a remarkably good state of preservation," he said.

Ballard was uncertain whether anyone could legally attempt to recover the Titanic, but he expressed hope the U.S. and French governments will declare it an underwater memorial. He has asked the U.S. Navy officials to check the legal implications of declaring the ship off-limits to fortune hunters.

Texas oilman Jack Grimm, who has financed two expeditions to look for the Titanic, has said he would make an attempt to salvage it. In London, the Commercial Union insurance company said Tuesday it would be willing to listen to proposals for salvaging the 45,000-ton vessel.



The crew exploring the wreckage of the Titanic with a robot submarine said they spotted luggage and dishes amid the debris. Photo shows bow area and cracks in the hull (lower left).

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Friday, Sept. 6, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Lotto mania grows

HARTFORD (UPI) — A record \$12 million jackpot is expected to produce record Lotto ticket sales for a second straight week with many people from neighboring states joining in the action, a lottery official says.

The state expects to sell thousands of tickets a minute at times before tonight's Lotto drawing, said Greg Ziernak, assistant chief of the lottery unit in the state Division of Special Revenue.

Connecticut's continued bout of "Lotto fever" follows last week's drawing where no one won the top prize of \$8 million, which subsequently has grown to the new record of at least \$12 million, Ziernak said.

As Thursday afternoon, ticket sales were running 50 percent ahead of last week and Ziernak said the jackpot could grow even larger if the strong sales continue.

Ziernak said workers at the state's lottery headquarters in Newington are getting calls from people in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Rhode Island asking for the location of the nearest lottery ticket agent.

"We are getting a lot of calls from agents on the borders who are saying they are really busy from people coming from out of state," he said, adding sales were strong in border towns such as Greenwich, Enfield and Stonington.

Ziernak said the 1,600 ticket agents around the state are expected to sell a total of between 6.5 million and 7.5 million tickets this week, eclipsing the record of about 5 million tickets sold last week.

At the peak of sales last week, lottery computers were recording 4,500 transactions a minute, which also should be exceeded this week, Ziernak said.

"We've had reports of lines in the border towns and in some of the city areas," Ziernak said. "Not really bad yet, because Friday's really the big day."

There has been no top prize winner in the Lotto game for the last four weeks, resulting in a "rollover" of the top prize jackpot to the next week to yield the record jackpot.



President Reagan stands with two wolf mascots of North Carolina State University after being presented with an N.C. State basketball jersey Thursday at the Raleigh campus. Reagan came here to speak on his tax reform proposals. Story, page 5.

Lack of inspectors keeps downtown program on hold

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

The town hopes to resume inspections of apartment buildings on downtown Main Street in a related development, the reconstituted Housing Code Appeals Board will meet soon for the first time to act on appeals of alleged violations in Main Street buildings inspected earlier this year, according to Health Director Ronald Kraatz.

The health department has received a request for a variance and appeals of several alleged code violations from Nicholas and Phyllis Jackson, owners of 791 Main St., which has 16 apartments. A list of violations inspectors said they found in the housing units during a February inspection was reviewed based on the revised town housing code approved by the Board of Directors in July, Kraatz said today.

A total of four Main Street building inspections have been reviewed and revised notices issued under the new code, Kraatz said. He expects another appeal may be submitted and that it would be heard the same time as the Jackson appeal.

A date has not been set for the appeals board meeting, but Kraatz said it should be held in two or three weeks.

The Jackstons are asking for a variance on the number of bathroom units allowed per unit in their building. There are at least four bathrooms to serve the 16 units, town sanitarian John Salcius said today. The new code requires one bathroom for each two tenement units, but the requirement can be varied by the board.

The Jackstons are also appealing several findings relating to kitchen and electrical facilities, general repair and the number of doors required per unit. None of the units in the Jackson building has two doors, as required under the new code, Salcius said.

The third request by the Jackstons is for a tenement unit license — another result of a provision in the revised code. Tenement units can be occupied by one or two persons and share bath and kitchen facilities.

Lesson in tax reform

have said repeatedly they planned to continue the program.

The officials contacted today were unable to say when the program might resume.

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Jobless rate drops to 7% for August

By Denis G. Guilino United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate dropped 0.3 percent to 7 percent in August, the lowest during the Reagan administration's 4 1/2 years in office, as more teenagers and young adults found jobs or quit looking, the Labor Department said today.

The number of people out of work fell by about 325,000 people to 8.1 million during the month, the lowest looking for jobs since August 1981, the department said.

The 7 percent jobless rate was the lowest since April 1980 and followed six months of remarkable stability, when it remained stuck at 7.3 percent. An accompanying rate including military personnel as employed dropped to 6.9 percent.

The jobless rate for teenagers fell from 19.5 percent to 17.3 percent. The rate for black teenagers showed an enormous decline from 41.3 percent to 34.4 percent. However, department analysts said that large a change in one month was probably uncharacteristic and reflected some degree of error in the way technical seasonal adjustment factors were influencing the totals.

The economy created 310,000 new jobs in August, bringing total employment to a record 107.2 million, the department said. The economy has produced 7.3 million jobs since President Reagan entered the Oval Office in January 1981, a total kept relatively small by the 1981-1982 recession. The four years of the Carter administration produced 10.1 million jobs.

"Virtually all of August's improvement was in 16 to 24 year olds," a department analyst said. Teenagers who stopped looking for jobs in anticipation of school as well as young adults who found employment were the major positive factor.

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By any measure, the August improvement was counted a long-awaited triumph in the Reagan administration, a demonstration to skeptics on Capitol Hill who doubted the rate could get as low as 7 percent when the economy was so slow.

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Copycat Valium gets OK

By Jon Ziegler United Press International

WASHINGTON — Valium, the fourth most widely prescribed drug in the nation, will soon be available under the original brand name in three newly approved copycat versions, Health Secretary Margaret Heckler said.

Heckler said Wednesday three drug companies received approval to market less-expensive generic versions of diazepam, originally patented in 1963 by Hoffmann-LaRoche Inc. The patent on the anti-anxiety drug expired in February.

"This generic drug approval means competition in the marketplace," Heckler told a news conference. "And competition leads to lower drug prices."

Heckler said those approved were Mylan Pharmaceuticals of Morgantown, W. Va., the Parke Davis division of Warner Lambert Co. of Morris Plains, N.J., and Zenith Laboratories of Northvale, N.J.

Mylan and Zenith said their diazepam would be available to consumers "in a few days" while Parke-Davis estimated its own would reach pharmacies "by early next week."

Hoffmann-La Roche spokesman John Dooley said, "Our reaction is simply that we have to wait and see what the quality of the generics is."

"The firm had found some foreign versions were much slower acting than Valium, but Heckler said the FDA had tested those up for approval in this country and found that not to be the case."

"As far as I know, there is no difference whatsoever," said Dr. Frank Young, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration.

Young said the first new versions of diazepam to hit the market would probably save the consumer 25 percent to 30 percent, although there may be variations between prices offered by chain stores and those by small independent pharmacies. Prices could be expected to drop further later on.

The FDA quoted estimates of \$334 million in Valium sales last year, although other sources listed sales at \$240 million.

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Arizona man improves

By Edward B. Havens United Press International

TUCSON, Ariz. — Artificial heart patient Michael Drummond was improving from a series of mild strokes caused by his plastic artificial heart, but his condition spurred an immediate search for a human heart to replace the machine in his chest.

Dr. Jack G. Copeland, chief of the heart team at University of Arizona Medical Center, said Thursday that Drummond had improved significantly after suffering the strokes earlier in the day.

But the strokes, caused by several tiny blood clots in the brain, spurred the team to start searching the nation for a human heart to replace the Jarvik-7 implant. Four of the six people who have received Jarvik-7 implants have suffered strokes.

Stroke spurs human heart quest

"I'm afraid that handling his anticoagulant is a problem that we addressed as seriously as we could and obviously we have not done a perfect job," Copeland said.

The strokes left Drummond, the youngest person to receive an artificial heart, unable to complete sentences or to think of some words. The difficulties were not continual but waxed and waned, doctors said.

Copeland said the strokes apparently did not affect any major motor functions, and a brain scan indicated the 25-year-old assistant supermarket manager from Cottonwood, Ariz., probably had not suffered permanent brain damage.

Drummond joined William Schroeder and Murray Haydon, the defenders of the besieged Bourj al Barajneh refugee camp — the last bastion of the Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon — as Jarvik-7 recipients who suffered strokes because of the mechanical heart. Two other recipients of the heart have died.

Judge upholds Torrington award

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal judge has upheld a landmark \$2.3 million jury award to an abused wife who claimed Torrington police failed to adequately protect her against her husband.

U.S. District Court Judge Mary Joseph Blumenfeld Thursday affirmed the award to Tracey Thurman, 24, and rejected a motion for a new trial for the 24 policemen cited in the suit for failing to protect her despite repeated pleas for assistance.

The unprecedented verdict on June 25 found the policemen negligent in protecting the woman as she was beaten by her husband, Charles Thurman, 23, on June 10, 1983, causing temporary paralysis.

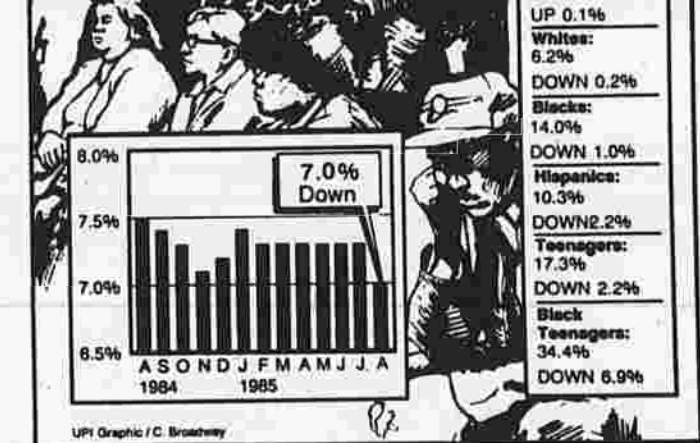
The jury also awarded the woman's 3-year-old son, Charles, \$300,000 for the emotional suffering he endured because of the attack on his mother.

The case marked the first time a federal judge allowed a woman to sue police and a municipality on the grounds she received less protection to prevent an attack by her husband than would people who file similar complaints against strangers.

Thurman testified after her husband stabbed her 13 times, he was not taken into custody and was able to walk over to her prone body and kicked her in the head as police looked on.

She has since divorced Thurman who is serving a 15-year sentence for the attack. Blumenfeld said he would not dismiss the award because the police officers and their attorneys failed to lay the ground work for such a motion during the trial.

Unemployment Rate



Beirut camp caught in militia crossfire

By David Zenon United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Palestinian guerrillas battled Shiite Amal and the Druze Progressive Socialist Party — went into the streets of West Beirut to urge their men to end a bloody firefight a police source said was triggered by a "squabble between two militiamen at a traffic light."

At least three Amal militiamen were killed and 10 wounded, the Amal spokesman said. There were no immediate reports on Druze casualties.

The Amal-PSP fighting, the latest in a string of such battles in recent months, broke out hours after the return to Beirut of Amal leader Nabih Berri from police coordinator talks in Damascus with PSP leader Walid Jumblatt.

Residents of more than a dozen West Beirut neighborhoods reported overnight running machine gun and rocket-propelled-grenade battles outside their apartments.

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No casualty figures were immediately available for today's fighting. Security sources said at least five Shites were killed and 15 wounded Thursday in fighting around Bourj Barajneh. An Amal spokesman said 15 to 20 Palestinians were killed in Thursday's fighting.

Elsewhere in the Lebanese capital, Progressive Socialist Party and Shiite Amal militiamen stayed on alert today after a night of fighting — the worst between the two Syrian-backed factions in two months, police said.

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Parents, students support decision to admit AIDS youth

By Ruth Youngblood
United Press International

SWANSEA, Mass. — Parents with only two exceptions rallied today behind administrators who decided to admit a 13-year-old boy to the eighth-grade class of a high school in Swansea.

"I don't want my kids exposed to it and I'm keeping them home until we see what's going on," said James Conners. "They really don't know anything about this disease, and once you get it, you're gone."

DeVine said he called the parents and school after education officials were informed he had the incurable disease.

Students said the AIDS victim is a good student, and outstanding athlete and "a great kid who doesn't deserve this."

"He's a pretty good friend of mine," said 13-year-old Adam Pelletier. "I live near him, play baseball with him and hang around with him, but I'm not worried about the disease."

But a few parents said they would keep their children at home as long as the boy is allowed to remain in school.

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Students said the AIDS victim is

"I'm delighted so few kept their kids out," DeVine said. "I'd be happier if no one did."

"I know I'm not wrong about having the boy in school," DeVine said. "This is right. This is the only thing we could do and still look at ourselves in the mirror."

School Superintendent John McCarthy said the student, who was not identified to protect his privacy, has been attending school since classes began Aug. 27.

"This was not an off-the-cuff decision," he said. "It was the right thing to do."

The disclosure came as state officials told school districts across Massachusetts they must admit acquired immune deficiency syndrome victims, except in limited cases, or risk violating state law.

"We cannot succumb to unnecessary fears," Human Services Secretary Philip Johnston told a news conference in Boston Thursday. He said the new policy protects the rights of AIDS victims while it "ensures the health and well-being of all our children."

School officials in Washington, D.C., meanwhile, said a student barred from classes because he had been exposed to the deadly AIDS virus would not be admitted providing a new test shows he poses no health threat to other students.

In Kokomo, Ind., a 13-year-old hemophilic AIDS victim, Ryan White, was prohibited from attending school last month, and the guardians of a child in New Haven, Conn., were notified last week a youngster suffering from an AIDS-related ailment would not be allowed to receive regular classroom education.

The decision to admit the Swansea boy, who contracted the disease due to treatment for hemophilia, was based on his doctor's assurances that normal school contact would not lead to transmission of AIDS to his classmates, McCarthy said.

Officials at Town Hall received several calls from parents, but most were supportive, said Michael Fingles, executive secretary of the town's Board of Selectmen.

The Massachusetts guidelines announced Thursday are voluntary, but Johnston warned that local school officials who bar AIDS victims unnecessarily will risk violating state laws guaranteeing children an education.

The guidelines allow AIDS victims to be barred from school only if they suffer skin eruptions or lesions that cannot be covered, are habitually incontinent, tend to bite others or are in an advanced stage of the disease.

Manchester In Brief

MMH sponsors parent groups
Manchester Memorial Hospital will offer three education and support groups on parenting this fall.

The first group, co-sponsored by the hospital and Manchester Head Start, will begin Sept. 27 and will meet on Fridays at the Robertson School from 9 to 10 a.m. throughout the school year. The group is designed for parents of toddlers and pre-schoolers.

Beginning Oct. 1, a group for parents of pre-schoolers that will focus on communication skills and guidance techniques will meet for six Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The third group will meet for eight weeks on Wednesdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m., beginning Oct. 23. The group will be geared toward parents of newborn infants and expectant parents.

All groups are free and open to the public. To register or for more information, call Elaine Kahner at 646-1222, ext. 2405, on Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

MCC humanities may get boost from NEH grant

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

Manchester Community College students who have been trying to avoid Socrates, Aristotle, poetry, music, writing or drama may no longer be able to do so if members of the MCC humanities staff have their way.

In an effort to generate enthusiasm and higher enrollment in humanities courses, MCC faculty members are preparing to apply for a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. If approved, the \$261,900, three-year grant would provide for an intensive cross-disciplinary weekend course for all freshmen and more courses in the humanities. Students would be required to have a broader experience, said Robert Richardson, an English and speech professor who is chairman of the committee preparing the grant proposal.

MCC staffers and administrators want to put a new emphasis on the humanities because enrollment in humanities courses has dropped considerably in recent years. Since 1971, the number of upper-level literature courses offered at MCC has decreased from eight to two.



In action

Students are dropped off from one of the Manchester public school system's 17 new buses, which began their first runs when school opened this week. The buses have a new, state mandated eight-light system and a stop arm next to the driver's side. The flashing amber lights — two on the front and two on the back of each bus — are turned on 100 feet from a stop to warn drivers that the bus will be stopping. Drivers from both directions are required to stop when the four red flashing lights are on.

Peopletalk



Samantha's show

Samantha Smith's mother is glad ABC decided to go ahead and air the five episodes of "Lime Street" her 13-year-old daughter made before she and her father were killed in a plane crash in Maine last month.

"There are scenes I hadn't seen of Samantha," Jane Smith said. "I hadn't seen her much in the last month because of the shooting and I had been looking forward to it for a long time."

Smith, who became a celebrity after writing a plea for peace to Soviet leader Yuri Andropov and then touring the nation as his guest in 1983, and her father were coming back from shooting the show in London with Robert Wagner when they were killed.

"We knew immediately that Samantha would want them shown because she was very proud of her work," said Linda Bloodworth-Thomson, the show's creator and co-producer.

"We all felt so deprived not to be able to see this little girl grow up. Everyone in the cast and crew just fell in love with this little girl."

"Lime Street" debuts Sept. 21. (A story on this and other fall series for television appears on page 11).

Retton leads the exercises

Mary Lou Retton wants to be the Jane Fonda of the short set. The Olympic gymnast will be in a short Saturday morning exercise show and also will have a home videocassette designed to get kids up and exercising. The "Funfit" television show and video cassette debut this month.

"Nothing like this has ever been done in children's fitness," Retton, 17, said at a New York news conference. "It will get them off the couches and start exercising."

In the "Funfit" segments, Retton leads four 10- to 13-year-olds in a series of non-strenuous exercises designed by Dr. Keith Klever, a physical therapist for the Olympic Games, in a workout choreographed by Lynne Taylor-Corbett, who also worked on the movie "Footloose."

Imagine paying the fine

Harold J. Thompson Jr., director of the Trenton, N.J., Free Public Library, displays a book Thursday that was returned to the library after 199 years. Discovered in a collection of books donated to Haverford College, the college sent it back. The Trenton Library, founded in 1750, is the oldest in the state.

MacLaine's getaway

When things get too hectic in Hollywood or she just needs a quiet place to write, actress-author Shirley MacLaine heads for her hideaway outside Tacoma, Wash.

MacLaine bought the spacious house in 1982 and recently paid \$300,000 for a large plot of land adjacent to it and apparently plans to use it as a wildlife sanctuary. MacLaine, who goes by another name when she visits the retreat, has an unspoiled view of Mount Rainier and neighbors who are very protective of her privacy.

"I don't figure she wants a bunch of people running up and ogling her," said one, who asked not to be identified. "She came out here to be away from the world," said another. "It's obvious that's what she wants. It honestly would be nice if people just left her alone."

Penthouse paintings

Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione's collection of pictures includes more than just photos of a nude Madonna and Vanessa Williams. He's among 66 people listed in this month's Art News magazine as the foremost art collectors of the 1980s.

The "genuine" collector, the magazine says, "is in constant command of his collection, seeking to refine it, perhaps moving into new areas, keeping abreast of the market, visiting galleries and attending auctions."

In addition to the old-master collectors, the list includes New York publisher Malcolm Forbes, Los Angeles record producer David Geffen, pharmaceutical magnate Daniel Searle, and newspaper executives Samuel J. Newhouse Jr., Baron Lord Thomson and Joseph Pulitzer.

Glimpses

Almost the entire crew of the Enterprise showed up on Hollywood's Road of Fame to see "Star Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry honored with a star on the sidewalk. Those who did to honor Roddenberry, a former policeman, included Leonard "Spock" Nimoy, DeForest "Dr. McCoy" Kelly and James "Scottie" Doohan, but William "Cap'n Kirk" Shatner was not there. Al Franken and Tom Davis, two veteran "Saturday Night Live" performers and writers, are helping producer Lorne Michaels scout for a new cast.

Across the nation

Rain fell all along the northern Atlantic Coast and in the northern Rockies and Pacific Northwest. There will be some snow in higher elevations of Montana and Idaho. Thunderstorms will be scattered across the northern Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley and the Mid-Atlantic.

Temperatures will be in the 60s as far north as the central Plains and the Mid-Atlantic. Readings above 100 will be possible in the central and southern Plains. Temperatures will remain below 80 from the northern Plains to the central and southern Plains. Highs will be in the 70s and upper 60s in New England, with 70s in northern Minnesota and upper Michigan.

Almanac

Today is Friday Sept. 6, the 249th day of 1985 with 116 to follow.

The moon is nearing its last quarter.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include the Marquis de Lafayette, French hero of the American revolution, in 1757; pioneer social worker Jane Addams in 1860; financier-diplomat Joseph P. Kennedy in 1888; theatrical producer Billy Rose in 1899; and actress Jane Curtin in 1947 (age 38).

On this date in history:

In 1620, 149 Pilgrims set sail from England aboard the Mayflower, bound for the New World.

In 1901, President William McKinley was shot and critically wounded in Buffalo, N.Y. He died eight days later.

In 1962, Polish dissidents seized the Polish Embassy in Bern, Switzerland, demanding an end to martial law in Poland. They eventually surrendered.

In 1963, two U.S. Marines were killed and three were wounded in a rocket attack in Beirut.

A thought for the day: Dutch philosopher Benedict Spinoza said, "Peace is not an absence of war. It is a state of mind, a disposition for benevolence, confidence, justice."

Double boilermaker

Today: mostly cloudy. A 50 percent chance of showers or thundershowers. High 70 to 85. Wind light and variable. Low 55 to 65. Partly sunny Saturday. Chance of rain 30 percent. Saturday: becoming mostly sunny. High in the mid 80s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Evan Milone, 10, of 58 Baldwin Rd., a student at Robertson School.

September storm pummels the state

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

Late-summer thundersheds pounded parts of Connecticut with strong winds and heavy rain Thursday, knocking out power and triggering tornado-like winds in some communities, authorities said.

Tornado-like storms were reported in East Windsor and Old Saybrook, where trees were uprooted, said police officers. Fewer thundersheds are likely Friday and Saturday as cooler air moves over the state, Kodos said.

The weather service recorded a high temperature of 88 degrees at 3 p.m. in Windsor Locks, and the day was about 10 degrees above normal, Kodos said, adding that the warm weather was unusual.

"I wouldn't say it's unusual, it happens quite often. September is a transition month where you can get a lot of 90-degree readings," Kodos said Saturday and Sunday will be fair and warm with less humid weather. "Go to the beach," he said.

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Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 893 Play Four: 8963

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

Tri-state daily: 323, 3700

New Hampshire weekly: 09735, Yellow

Rhode Island daily: 1143

Massachusetts daily: 3443

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Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers. High 75 to 85. Cloudy tonight. A few scattered showers. Low to 75. Saturday: becoming mostly sunny. High 75 to 85.

Maine: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers today. High from the upper 60s to lower 80s. Partly cloudy with patchy fog tonight. Low in the 50s. Saturday: becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the 60s. Partly sunny Saturday. High in the 60s and 70s north and east, and 75 to 85 southwest.

New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers or thundershowers. High 75 to 85. Partly cloudy with patchy fog tonight. Low in the 60s. Partly sunny Saturday. High in the 60s and 70s north and east, and 75 to 85 southwest.

Vermont: Hazy, warm and humid this afternoon. Highs around 80. Muggy and mild tonight. Low in the 60s. Partly sunny, warm and humid again Saturday. Chance of an afternoon thundershower. High 80 to 85.

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Hutton's Hartford manager punished

HARTFORD (UPI) — The head of E.F. Hutton & Co.'s Hartford office is among six regional branch managers disciplined by the firm which has pleaded guilty to allegations it bilked banks of millions in overdraft check accounts.

Robert C. Clark, 41, who has headed the Hartford office since 1976, was among the six named Thursday who will pay from \$25,000 to \$50,000 in fines, be placed on one year probation and have reprimands placed in their files.

The financial investment giant said it was following the recommendations of former Attorney General Griffin Bell, who singled out 15 mostly mid-level executives for punishment in the check-overdrafting scandal.

Bell recommended the personal fines against the six branch managers in whose regions bank account overdrafting was "so excessive and egregious as to warrant sanctions."

Bell's probe exonerated the firm's two top officials, George Ball, who was president of the firm during the 1980-82 overdraft scandal and Robert Fomon, the current chairman and chief executive officer.

Bell was asked by Fomon to investigate the firm's money-management practices that led to the company's 1985 guilty plea to 2,000 counts of mail and wire fraud.

The six managers would not have to pay the fines if they resign. "But if they stay, they'll have to pay," Bell said.

Clark said in a statement he "accepted the findings of the Bell



Lawmaker challenges discipline by Hutton

By Lori Santos
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The head of a House panel investigating E.F. Hutton & Co. says the firm's move to punish 15 mostly mid-level executives for its check-kiting scheme is an unfair effort at corporate "damage control."

Following a news conference Thursday by former Attorney General Griffin Bell to announce the results of his three-month internal investigation, Hutton said it would follow Bell's recommendations promptly.

Bell directed the harshest measures — including personal fines ranging from \$25,000 to \$50,000 — be leveled against six branch managers. He also exonerated Hutton's two top officials, George Ball, president during the 1980-82 overdraft scandal, and Robert Fomon, current chairman and chief executive officer.

Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., termed the report "positive" but said: "I'm not sure I totally agree with the manner they're meting out the punishment. I think it (involvement) is much more pervasive than the dozen or so singled out."

Hughes heads the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime now examining Hutton's banking practices and whether any high-level company officials were involved in the scheme.

Earlier this summer, Hutton turned over documents to the subcommittee indicating some top officials may have been aware of the scheme.

Fomon asked Bell to investigate

Former Attorney General Griffin Bell recommended personal fines ranging from \$25,000 to \$50,000 for six branch managers of E.F. Hutton for the company's check-kiting scheme. A report he presented blamed four middle-level executives for being "directly responsible or accountable for the overdrafting excesses."

Titanic team leaves site with photos

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (UPI) — A U.S.-French scientific expedition Thursday ended its exploration of the Titanic and sailed for home with thousands of photographs and videotapes of the famous "unsinkable" ocean liner that sank 73 years ago.

It was also revealed that the 47-man crew aboard the U.S. ship Knorr held a memorial service last Sunday for the 1,503 passengers and crew members who lost their lives aboard the Titanic in 1912.

The scientists, who are expected to reach Massachusetts on Monday — have said they would make no attempt to salvage or raise the 45,000-ton wreck, which they found Sunday about 370 miles southeast of Newfoundland in North Atlantic waters 2 1/2 miles deep.

The co-captain of the expedition, Robert Ballard of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute of Massachusetts, described the area as "a gravesite and a memorial for 1,500 souls."

"They took more photographs this morning. They have now left the site and are on their way back home," Woods Hole spokeswoman Shelley Lauson said.

"Their initial reaction at the discovery was one of elation," Lauson said. "Then it dawned on them that the Titanic was part of a major maritime disaster. They held a service on the fantail of the Knorr."

The ocean liner, hailed as the world's first "unsinkable" ship, was on its maiden voyage from Southampton, England, to New York when it struck an iceberg and sank.

Historians have also said it would be pointless to salvage the wreck. John Hollis of Whitman, Mass., a member of the Titanic Historical Society, said the Titanic's main cargo was shelled walnuts, trees, rabbit hair, gloves and ostrich plumes.

It would also be difficult to recover the fortune in jewelry that the Titanic reportedly carried.

Hollis said a purse, named McElroy and two cabin boys took the jewelry from the strongroom and stuffed it into canvas bags. But as they attempted to put the bags into a lifeboat, the Titanic upended and dumped the jewelry into the ocean.

Lauson said Ballard described "five cases of wine in virtually perfect condition" through photographs taken of the wreckage by a robot submarine.

Ocean organisms had devoured the wood, leaving the bottles neatly stacked on the ocean floor. Scientists also saw luggage, huge beds, chamber pots, wash basins and coal.

Ballard, 41, a senior marine scientist at the Wood Hole Institution, told ABC's "Good Morning America" program that the crew took approximately 12,000 color pictures Wednesday night.

Ballard said the vessel appeared to be split in two because scientists were unable to find the stern. He also said salvaging the wreckage for any treasures would be a mistake.

"They'd have to salvage it in several pieces. It's not intact. I don't see the point of it (salvaging). I can't believe it has any commercial value and it seems to be such a bad thing to do. It's a gravesite and memorial for 1,500 souls."

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U.S./World In Brief

Bombs blast U.S. radar

NOHFELDEN, West Germany — Three explosions — apparently set off by terrorists — rocked a U.S. radar station today in the second bomb attack on a U.S. radar station in a month, a military spokesman said. No one was injured.

The bombs were planted at the small U.S. monitoring facility at Nohfelden, 40 miles north of Saarbruecken on the West German-French border, a spokesman at U.S. Army headquarters at Heidelberg said.

They exploded at about 6 a.m. (midnight EDT Thursday) and damaged two pieces of radar equipment, but no one was hurt, the spokesman said.

Police said the bombings appeared to be the work of terrorists and that teams of investigators were on their way to the scene. It was the second bomb attack on a U.S. radar station in a month.

On Aug. 15, the leftist Red Army Faction set off four bombs at the Moenchengladbach base of the U.S. Army's 21st Support Command, 50 miles northwest of Bonn. The bombs damaged a radio tower but caused no injuries.

Report implicates Americans

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A Catholic Church report said two Americans in military uniforms participated in a Honduran army raid on a refugee camp in which three Salvadorans — including an infant — were killed.

An infant was kicked to death, a woman was raped and at least 14 people were injured when about 200 Honduran troops entered the Colomacagua refugee camp, about 2 miles from the Salvadoran border, the report said Thursday.

The U.S. Embassy in the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa denied that U.S. soldiers were involved in last Friday's operation at the camp, home to about 9,000 Salvadoran refugees.

KBG tries recruiting Brits

LONDON — British travelers to the Soviet Union are routinely warned to beware of KBG attempts to recruit them as spies for Moscow, the nation's attorney general said today.

The comments by Sir Michael Havers came one day after a British labor union official said the Soviet intelligence agency asked him to become a spy while he was visiting the Soviet capital two years ago.

"There is nothing new in this," Havers said in a radio interview. "This sort of thing has been going on for years and years."

Sam McCluskie, deputy general secretary of the left-wing National Union of Seamen and treasurer of Britain's opposition Labor Party, said Thursday the KBG tried to recruit him while he was in Moscow as a British delegate to an international conference of shipping unions.

Havers praised the union official for rebuffing the Soviet advances.

More Superfund sites mullied

WASHINGTON — The EPA intent on expanding the Superfund toxic waste cleanup program despite recent interruptions and a possible funding delay, says it wants to add 38 sites to the list of those deserving top attention.

"We're trying to keep the pipeline full of projects," said Winston Porter, EPA's assistant administrator for the Office of Solid Waste and Emergency Response. "We intend to keep pushing ... to make sure there's no loss of momentum in the Superfund program."

The Environmental Protection Agency's action Thursday means the 38 proposed sites — including dumps, a Michigan mobile home park, a Utah mining waste site and part of the Sheboygan River in Wisconsin — will be evaluated to determine how contaminated materials can best be removed.

Constitution triggers Cape Town violence

By Brendon Boyle
United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — At least eight people were wounded by police shotgun fire and 31 were arrested as racial violence flared in Cape Town today in a white neighborhood for the first time.

White homeowners fired pistols and shotguns as about 100 mixed-race "colored" youths attacked their homes in Cape Town's Kraaifontein suburb Thursday. The attack was the first on a white neighborhood since racial violence began more than a year ago.

At least 31 people were arrested for rioting in Cape Town during the night, taking the total of arrests countrywide to 76 in the 24-period that ended at 8 a.m. today, police said. Eight people were wounded by police shotgun fire, police said.

Two houses belonging to whites in the town of Amalinda in eastern Cape province were attacked Thursday by black youths hurling gasoline bombs, and the Durban home of leading anti-apartheid campaigner Fatima Meer was firebombed.

Three people were arrested when guards fired at "colored" youths who tried to rebomb the home of "colored" Member of Parliament Dennis de la Cruz, police said.

Bishop Desmond Tutu said today in an interview with ABC's "Good Morning America" that the eruption of bloodshed shows "we are really on the brink of something that is, in my view, catastrophic for our country."

The United States should act to prevent the new violence, the Nobel Peace prize winner said.

Gerhard de Kock wants no sanctions

South Africa's top banker, Gerhard de Kock, warned of dire consequences to the South African economy if economic sanctions were approved. Speaking at a London news conference, Kock said, "There is no way you can destroy the South African economy without at the same time destroying the whole sub-Saharan Africa."

The unrest has caused the South African currency to plunge in recent weeks.

In a related matter, South Africa's top banker, Gerhard de Kock, warned of dire consequences to the South African economy if economic sanctions were approved. Speaking at a London news conference, Kock said, "There is no way you can destroy the South African economy without at the same time destroying the whole sub-Saharan Africa."

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GERHARD DE KOCK wants no sanctions

economic sanctions but that doesn't stop him from using that kind of strategy in Poland or Nicaragua. Is he saying... that basically he believes that black people are expendable?"

Police said 2,674 people had been detained without charge since emergency rule was invoked in 36 administrative areas July 21 in an attempt to halt racial unrest and that 928 remained in custody. More than 2,000 people have been arrested in the same period on charges of arson and public violence.

The violence was triggered, in part, by a new constitution that granted limited government representation to Asians and mixed-race "coloreds" but continued to deny any voice to the nation's black majority.

At least 34 people have been killed in riots around Cape Town in the past nine days — the worst violence ever in the area.

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The unrest has caused the South African currency to plunge in recent weeks.

Police closed four main roads around Cape Town and warned motorists to stay off other roads, where youths were throwing stones at vehicles. Police fired

Reagan remains silent about S. Africa policy

By Heien Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, under pressure from Congress to impose economic sanctions, is not talking about the options his administration is exploring in its review of U.S. policy toward strife-ridden South Africa.

Reagan met for more than an hour Thursday with key foreign policy advisers at the White House after a political trip to Raleigh, N.C., and later, deputy press secretary Edward Dornan told reporters, "We're in a total 'no comment' stance."

The meeting was called to determine strategy for next week's Senate vote on sanctions legislation. The House has already passed the bill, which would ban sale in the United States of South African gold Kruggerand coins and sale of U.S. computer technology to South Africa.

Reagan turned his attention today to domestic politics by hosting a luncheon for elected Republican women officials. Later, he planned to fly to Camp David for the weekend.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the exploration of U.S. options — dealing with South Africa did not reflect any change in the administration's policy of "constructive engagement" or quiet diplomacy, which has come under increasing criticism in the United States and abroad.

White House aides have said Reagan probably will veto the sanctions measure, but the president has not indicated what he will do if the bill comes to him.

"How can I tell you when I don't know?" Reagan said Thursday.

Republican Senate leaders hold little hope that a veto could be upheld. Two-thirds of each house is needed to override a veto and White House advisers are concerned that the votes are in place to hand the president a significant foreign policy defeat.

Reagan has said economic sanctions would only hurt the country's 31 million blacks, who are virtually denied legal rights and any say in running a government dominated by the nation's 5 million whites in a system of racial separatism known as apartheid.

Violence in South Africa this year, related to demonstrations by blacks against apartheid, has killed at least 675 people — mostly blacks.

Speakes described the session with national security advisers as "an in-depth review of the situation."

"Until he analyzes the legislation totally and fully, he will not make up his mind" on whether to veto the bill, Speakes said.

He said there have been "continued diplomatic contacts both in Washington and South Africa" since the administration's call two weeks ago for Pretoria to begin negotiations with opposition leaders "in a matter of weeks."

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Iranians seize vessel

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iranian soldiers boarded an Italian cargo ship in the Persian Gulf today and Iranian jets pounded Iraqi oil installations, escalating the 5-year-old war between the two nations.

Lloyds of London said 10 persons of Iranian nationality boarded the cargo ship Merzario Britannia early today. Lloyds said the ship was en route from the Saudi Arabian port of Dammam to Kuwait, 250 miles to the northwest.

The action marked the second time this week Iranian forces seized a cargo vessel in the Gulf. Iranian officials said they stopped a Kuwaiti-registered container ship and confiscated part of the U.S. cargo on grounds it would aid Iraq's war effort.

Tehran radio said the 30,781-ton container ship Al Wattyah was escorted to an Iranian port Thursday after Iranian naval vessels seized it near the Strait of Hormuz at the entrance to the Gulf Wednesday.

In Kuwait, the United Arab Shipping Co., which owns the Al Wattyah, said the ship was loaded in the United States with 240 containers of "general cargo" which has nothing to do with the Iran-Iraq war.

The Al Wattyah has a Japanese crew of 10 officers and 51 seamen. The owners said the ship was "hijacked" in international waters and demanded its quick release. Iran did not say when the Al Wattyah might be permitted to leave.

Earlier this year, another United Arab Shipping Co. vessel was detained by Iran for 23 days and part of its cargo was seized.

Meanwhile, Iranian President Ali Khamenei said Iranian jets bombed one of the Iraqi oil installations today in retaliation to the "unfruitful Iraqi attacks on Iran's Kharg Island."

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OPINION

Mystery of the Teamster investigation deepens

WASHINGTON — Why did the Justice Department drop its three-year investigation of Teamsters International President Jackie Presser?

The more the department explains it, the more confusing it becomes. Contradictions and unanswered questions abound — and it's complicated by the fact that the Justice Department absolutely refuses to answer questions about its decision not to prosecute.

For almost three years, the Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force in Cleveland has been investigating Teamster Local 507. For years, Local 507 was run by William Presser, since the mid-1970s, it has been run by his son, Jackie — who, in 1983, also became the union's international president.



Robert Wagman

In February, strike force prosecutors strongly recommended that Presser and two associates be indicted for illegally paying more than \$350,000 in union funds to "ghost" employees who held no-show jobs with Local 507. Earlier, two Local 507 officials — including Presser's uncle, Allen Friedman — were tried and found guilty of receiving the payoff funds, and two others were convicted of embezzling union funds.

The strike force prosecutor Stephen Jigger was called to Washington, where his superiors told him to drop the case against Presser.

AT FIRST, Justice Department officials said the case was dropped because it lacked prosecutive merit. "To anyone who knew of the probe, that excuse seemed almost ludicrous, and the press began to run stories saying as much."

So the Justice Department changed its story: It admitted that Presser was a longtime FBI

informant and that it dropped the case so it wouldn't have to detail Presser's relationship with the FBI.

Then, however, stories surfaced in which FBI officials denied that Justice Department story — saying, in effect, that they were being used as scapegoats by Justice Department officials who had, on their own, decided not to prosecute.

Now, there's a new version of the story. The FBI now says that Presser was an informer, and that the FBI agents "running" him gave him specific permission to make the illegal payments. This was done so Presser could get closer to organized-crime figures and be in a better position to gather information for the FBI.

FBI guidelines allow informers to commit a crime if the crime isn't serious and will further an investigation.

The FBI also is reportedly saying that the agents who gave Presser the permission to make the ghost payments didn't inform their superiors. The FBI says that it didn't know that the strike force was investigating the payments until there was a request to present the case to the Cleveland grand jury and seek an indictment of Presser.

MUCH OF THIS EXPLANATION doesn't square with known facts about the Presser case. First, Presser, through his attorney, denies in the strongest terms that he was even an FBI informant. This denial is, of course, an expected formality. However, it's said that Presser told his associates privately that he originally cooperated with the FBI to head off a prosecution of his father in the early 1970s, then used his FBI connection to advance himself over union rivals and further the Teamsters' interests.

Further, Presser reportedly has said that then-Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons knew and approved of the arrangement, and that none of Presser's informing concerned organized crime or organized-crime figures.

It's also hard to understand how the financial arrangement with Friedman could have had anything to do with organized crime. For many years, Friedman was a major force in the Cleveland Teamsters. Then, in the early 1970s, he was pushed aside by the Pressers. He responded by organizing a rival local and had some success before he had a serious heart attack in 1976.

Presser is said to have visited him in the hospital and made him what, for the Teamsters, was a straightforward business proposition: If Friedman merged his independent local into Presser's 507, he would be paid \$1,000 a week for the rest of his life.

Why did the Justice Department drop its investigation of the union's president? There's a new explanation — and it simply adds to the confusion.

ghost payments may have been intended to fulfill a family obligation.

Sources close to the Organized Crime Strike Force in Cleveland say that in 1982 — even before they started their investigation — its investigators, who were primarily Labor Department employees, met with Cleveland FBI officials to discuss Presser. At the meeting, FBI officials strongly denied the then-rumor that Presser was providing information and specifically denied any knowledge of the ghost payments.

Even if this meeting didn't take place, it was widely speculated in both law-enforcement circles and the press that the only reason Friedman was brought to trial was to get him to testify against Presser.

To many close to the case, it seems inconceivable that the FBI didn't know the focus of the strike-force investigation.

Answers to these and many other questions may only come from a Senate investigation ordered by Sens. William V. Roth Jr., R-De., and Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who head the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations.

An editorial

Bright moment in the struggle for a shelter

Last night's opening of a permanent shelter for homeless people in Manchester marked a bright moment in what has been a long and at times difficult struggle.

The advent of the 40-bed shelter, which will be operated by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, was by no means a sure thing as recently as several months ago. When the plan to have the town assist MACC in the development of a permanent shelter was aired after several years of makeshift arrangements, it drew a good deal of negative comment and less than rave reviews from some members of the Board of Directors.

But board members eventually saw the light and passed the plan unanimously, making a wise economy for taxpayers in the process. Subsequent contributions from the state Department of Housing and the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving helped bring the project to fruition, as did the labor of MACC volunteers.

Although the deal for the shelter building at 466 Main St. has yet to be closed, we are confident things will go smoothly: those details that remain to be worked out are largely technical and already are the subject of agreements.

The shelter is one case where government and private charitable organizations have worked ably together to provide a sorely needed service to the less fortunate in our society. We look forward to the day when MACC can use the former Main Street church to provide meals as well as shelter to those who can't find jobs or afford housing in our area.

Airport defense play

Airport security, designed to keep armed hijackers off airliners, is no game. But police in San Francisco recently improved security at San Francisco International Airport by adopting a proven technique from the sports world: scrimmaging.

Acting on orders from Mayor Dianne Feinstein, police smuggled a gun and a hand grenade through security and onto planes at the airport. Several officers staged a fist fight to divert the guards' attention while other officers sneaked through security. The ruse worked, and as a result, airport officials tightened security sufficiently to foil subsequent attempts by police.

Stopping potential hijackers with sophisticated metal detectors and X-rays is, after all, much like stopping the opposing team by way of fancy defense plays... Mayor Feinstein's scrimmaging is an inexpensive and effective antidote. A gun or bomb successfully carried through security helps pinpoint the system's vulnerabilities. Every airport with a security system should be surreptitiously challenged — frequently — by local police.

— Providence Journal-Bulletin



Open Forum

Sewer plant cost outrageously high

To the Editor:

Vote "no" for the \$26 million sewer plant. Outrageous! \$22 million tops.

If our elected representatives can't protect our interests then we must. Yes, I'm talking about the proposed \$26 million waste treatment facility.

Two years ago, we properly rejected a \$20 million bond issue for the very same plant that is now priced at \$26 million. That's right, in 1983 we are being asked to authorize over \$3 million for inspection costs and over \$2 million for "contingency" costs.

It appears that in the rush for grant funding our directors and town manager have not only ignored any serious analysis of the technical merit of the plant design but have bought a grossly inflated price tag — a 30 percent cost increase in 2 years... that's \$6 million.

Unless you just arrived on this planet it's safe to assume that if we pass a \$26 million bond issue the cost of this waste treatment plant will be closer to \$26 million than the \$22 million it should be, i.e., \$20 million for construction, \$1 million for inspection and \$1 million "contingency." Perhaps the town should hire an "independent construction manager" at \$50,000 to \$100,000 yearly to keep this project on technical, time and cost schedule. If this would save us \$4 million, I'm all for it.

If our directors don't feel a \$4 million built-in cost overrun is deserving of their attention then perhaps they will listen to the voters. Vote "no" on any \$26 million bond issue for a new waste treatment (sewer) plant.

With all the time spent on town financing, I propose the directors authorize and require the town manager to purchase \$10,000 worth of Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and New England States lottery tickets in the name of Manchester every-time the payout exceeds \$10 million. The way they're spending the taxpayers' money we need all the help we can get!

Beware: Within the next few years, your cost to live in town from taxes due to property reassessment and service charges, i.e., water and waste treatment, will make Manchester one of the most expensive communities in Connecticut.

A special person served committee

To the Editor:

Re: Emma Swanson, who passed away this past summer.

It takes a special kind of person to be a treasurer of an organization and the late Emma Swanson was just that. She was treasurer of the Permanent Memorial Day Committee of Manchester for many years and had served as parade chairman. She represented the Daughters of Union Veterans on the committee. This year, despite her failing health, she promptly wrote out the checks for Memorial Day expenses with an occasional exchange of wit. Her dedication and guidance will be missed by all who associated with her.

Betsy S. Baker, Member
Permanent Memorial Day Committee
34 Lila St.
Manchester

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original 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. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Soviets are ahead on laser weapons



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The superpowers' contest for military supremacy in space continues, and the Soviets appear to be substantially ahead in the latest round: laser weapons.

CIA sources have told us they've discovered a major laser test center at Krasnoarmeysk, 30 miles northeast of Moscow. Even more alarming, the facility is believed to be actually producing laser weapons.

Evidence of the priority the Soviets place on the Krasnoarmeysk weapons plant, the CIA has determined, is that it is operated by an integrated design bureau. Ordinarily the Soviets borrow the capitalist technique of competing design bureaus for everything from tanks to ballistic missiles. They've found that the competition eventually produces better weapons — but it's too time-consuming for a top-priority program.

The Soviets have had a research program under way since 1970 aimed at developing lasers with weapons applications," notes a top-secret CIA report. The program includes at least a half-dozen major research and development facilities and test ranges. More than 10,000 scientists and engineers are involved.

BY WAY OF COMPARISON, the CIA estimates that a similar U.S. laser weapons program would cost about \$1 billion a year. But the United States only began playing catch-up during the Reagan administration, with about \$600 million earmarked for laser weapons research in 1986.

One of the unique features of the Soviet laser program is the development of a rocket-driven magnetohydrodynamic (MHD) generator, which produces 15 megawatts of short-term electricity as a firepower source for the lasers.

A secret State Department report on the MHD explains that "it generates current by passing a conducting fluid through a magnetic field." The report adds this disturbing comment:

"The Soviet Union's MHD work is the largest in the world and continues to grow. Power outputs already achieved exceed those in the West several fold, and both rocket power and liquid metal system inputs could have potential for military programs in high-energy lasers, charged particle beams and space-borne laser power supplies. MHD is a technology area where the Soviets clearly lead the U.S. in demonstrated capability."

In fact, there is no counterpart device in the West.

BOTH THE CIA and the Pentagon believe the Soviets already have ground-based lasers that could interfere with U.S. satellites, and they estimate that by the late

1980s the Russians could have at least prototype space-based laser weapons that could incapacitate U.S. satellites.

The actual deployment of space-based lasers for anti-satellite use is a tricky business, however, and the intelligence experts figure the Soviets won't have mastered this before the 1990s.

The various reports and estimates, which accumulate with virtually every top-secret satellite photo and analysis of it, all demonstrate that the Buck Rogers "ray gun" won't wait for Dr. Huer to come along in the 25th century.

Still the easy way

We reported recently that Walter Reed Army Hospital had been criticized by the Army auditors for buying certain "educational services" from the Agriculture Department Graduate School without competitive bids. The auditors said the practice was improper and recommended that "Warner Reed stop it. But the head of the hospital's education center, who had explained to the auditors that it was "easier and faster" to skip the bidding process, still thinks so.

He wrote a plaintive letter to his bosses asking for an extension of the graduate school contract because "the procurement process has proven more complex than anyone anticipated."

Religious groups and about 100 members of Congress have filed separate court briefs demanding a new trial for American Indian Movement leader Leonard Peltier, who is serving life terms for the murder of two FBI agents in a 1975 shootout. The briefs charge that the government suppressed evidence, including FBI reports that showed the gun Peltier allegedly carried could not have been the murder weapon.

Dismayed State Department insiders are watching the Philippines go down the drain as President Ferdinand Marcos stubbornly holds on to his power in the face of a growing communist insurgency. What particularly depressed critics is that they think the American embassy in Manila, and Washington officials like former ambassador Richard Armacost — now an undersecretary of state — continue to support the increasingly unpopular Philippines president. The critics say Armacost is getting a clear message that he can count on U.S. support no matter what.

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Union to file complaint after Pillowtex negotiations stall

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Calling Thursday's labor negotiations with Pillowtex Corp. "a serious problem," officials of a union representing striking textile workers said today they will file a formal complaint with the National Labor Relations Board in Hartford.

Phil Wheeler, president of United Auto Workers Local 378, said today that the two sides met for a few hours Thursday but "accomplished nothing."

Police Roundup

Giving wrong name leads to new arrest

A Woodbridge Street man was charged with criminal impersonation Wednesday after he allegedly gave a police officer a false name when the officer stopped him for running a red light on Tolland Turnpike.

The police officer said he saw Patrick Vickers, 17, of 173 Woodbridge St., run a red light at the intersection of Tolland Turnpike and Parker Street on Aug. 19. Vickers told the officer at the time that he did not have his driver's license and registration with him, police said. But he identified himself as Mike Majowitz, 17, of the Woodbridge St., police said.

The officer said in a report that a radio check showed that a license under Majowitz's name was valid. Vickers was charged at that point with failure to obey a traffic signal.

Fifteen stay at town shelter

Fifteen people slept at the Manchester Area Conference Churches' shelter for homeless people Thursday — the first night it opened at a permanent site, a shelter volunteer said today.

Joan O'Loughlin said the first night at the new building — the former Nazarene Church at 466 Main St. — went smoothly.

"There didn't seem to be any problem," she said.

O'Loughlin said shelter users were well aware of the new site. MACC has been operating a temporary, seasonal shelter out of town and church buildings for the past several years.

The Main Street building is to be purchased for \$12,000, two-thirds of which is to be paid by a state Department of Housing grant. The remaining third will come from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving.

The 40-bed shelter will be operated year-round by MACC under an agreement with the town that was approved by the Board of Directors this spring.

Obituaries

Donald M. Kerwin
Dr. Donald M. Kerwin, 51, resident professor and chairman of the Department of Pathology at Georgetown University, died Wednesday at North Carolina Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Constance (Moriarty) Kerwin. He was born in Waterbury and received his bachelor's degree from Fairfield University. He was a graduate of Georgetown University Medical School, where he completed his medical internship and residency in pathology. He received his post-doctoral training at Yale University.

A recipient of many professional awards and honors, Kerwin was also active in church work and civic activities in Washington, D.C.

Besides his wife, survivors include two sons, Donald M. Kerwin and Patrick S. Kerwin, both of Washington, D.C.; a daughter, Julie A. Kerwin of Washington, D.C.; a sister, Elizabeth K. Sweeney of Watertown; two uncles and many nieces and nephews.

A mass Christian burial will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. Maurice Church, Bolton. Burial will be in Bolton Central Cemetery. Calling hours will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew M. Moriarty, 75 Forest St., tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. St. Charles Moriarty, 409 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Georgetown University School of Medicine.

Roland A. Midford
Roland A. Midford, 88, of 565 Vernon St., died Wednesday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Ethel (Olmsted) Midford.

Born in Pease Island, Maine, Aug. 5, 1897, he had been a resident of Manchester since 1936. He worked at the Dictaphone Corp., formerly the Columbia Graphophone Co., for 48 years.

Survivors include two sons, Rodney W. Midford of Ellington

"In general, we still have a serious problem," he said. He said the union planned to complain today to the NLRB of unfair labor practices at the company's plant on Regent Street, which manufactures pillows and comforters.

Local 378, which represents about 90 production and maintenance employees at Pillowtex who walked off their jobs Aug. 26, charged that management has not negotiated fairly, making proposals one day and withdrawing them the next. They have called the tactic "regressive bargaining."

WHEELER SAID TODAY that the company's bargaining position has not changed. He said Pillowtex management has held to its offer for raises of only 10 cents an hour and that its representatives left Thursday's meeting saying they had nothing more to add.

Wheeler also said management would not meet the union on the "critical" issue of seniority and management rights. He said management made no new proposals and that it only repeated proposals it withdrew a few weeks ago.

"New is a bad word," Richard Kerner, vice president of personnel at Pillowtex, said today when asked about the negotiations. "When you start bargaining, both sides come out with proposals. Some are dropped and some are

changed. You make changes in your proposals. We have changed and improved our proposals."

Kerner said management made its final offer Thursday, offering to raise economic benefits — wages, insurance and health plans — 6.4 percent in the first year and 5 percent in each of the following two years. He said management has been consistent in its proposals dealing with seniority and management rights.

The union is concerned over contract language that would allow management to shut down the plant and relocate, officials have said. Workers are demanding they be informed of any such plans or if the company plans to subcontract work to other firms. Kerner said workers will be informed if work is to be subcontracted out.

THE UAW HAS ALSO questioned Pillowtex's handling of senior workers. The union wants a seniority system that will protect older workers from being replaced by younger ones.

"They want to be able to promote whoever they want, not based on seniority," Wheeler said. "In that

Management has said they have had no problem keeping replacements, whom they call permanent workers."

But Wheeler said three employment agencies who had been sending in replacement workers had agreed to stop at the union's request. He refused to name the agencies.

New negotiations have not been scheduled, both management and union officials said today.

In another matter, the union has set guidelines with the Manchester Police Department to allow picketers outside the Regent Street plant to stop and talk to delivery trucks and replacement workers who are crossing the picket line. The UAW's Madore charged last week that police officers were on management's side. He met with Mayor Barbara Weinberg and police Capt. Robert Guliano to set the guidelines.

Workers can talk to drivers trying to get into the plant, but must allow them to pass if drivers want to.

Pillowtex workers have joined unions workers in company plants in Chicago, Atlanta, and Tunicia, Miss., officials have said.

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FOCUS / Weekend



Members of the Nathan Hale Fifes and Drums gather during a recent muster. From left are Ed Cavagnaro, Carol Sutcliffe, Kurt Krukas, and Kristen Krukas, all of Manchester. The group will present colonial music, gunnery and crafts on Saturday at the Cheney Homestead.

Sundaes, stew and soldiers

History will burn at Homestead

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

A half dozen fires will burn on the side lawn of the Cheney Homestead on Saturday.

No need to call the fire department, though. These fires will have been set by members of the Nathan Hale Ancient Fifes and Drums, as part of that group's re-enactment of life during the American Revolution.

At one spot, a blacksmith will be banging on a lump of hot iron. Nearby, a young man will dip wicks into molten wax to make candles. Another will carry buttons from powder, still another will mold musket balls. At the other side of the lawn, a kitchen crew will prepare and then serve colonial foods.

The Fifes and Drums, a Coventry-based group which presents authentic, educational performances from Maine to Virginia, has been invited to light their fires at the homestead on Saturday, as part of that building's yearlong 200th birthday celebration.

IN ADDITION to those demonstrating 18th century crafts, there will be musicians playing tunes from 1700 to 1790; soldiers loading and firing 18th century weapons; and others presenting an hour-long program at 1:30 p.m. called "A Day in the Life of a Continental Soldier." From 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Shady Glen will sell ice cream sundaes for \$1. From noon to 4 p.m., the Cheney Homestead will be open for tours, free of charge.

About 1,000 visitors are expected. If it rains, the event will be cancelled.

Each member of the 45-member group wears authentic clothing, whether dresses and aprons or elaborate uniforms. But don't call those outfits "costumes," whatever you do.

"A costume is a piece of clothing which creates an illusion. It appears to be something it is not," explained Lillian Krukas of Willard Road, the business manager for the Nathan Hale group. "Before any of this clothing was created, a tremendous amount of research was done. It is not 'pretend' anything. The people who are involved in historical accuracy insist that these are as close as you can get to the real thing."

THE AUTHENTICITY of these outfits was researched in a number of fascinating ways. Almost a dozen museums cooperated with the Nathan Hale group's amateur historians, including the Boston Fine Arts Museum and the Smithsonian Institution. The West Point Military Museum was a particularly rich source of information, said John Hetzel, one of the group's founders.

Strangely enough, though, some of the best information came from the advertisements in old newspapers — advertisements for runaway soldiers.

"If a man ran away from his regiment, there would be an advertisement about him in the local paper. And it would describe what he was wearing, in great detail," said Hetzel.

After hours of research, sketching and note-taking, the sewing began. A full uniform takes yards of linen — at \$15 per yard — and dozens of pewter buttons. Seamstresses are paid for their labor, and it can cost

up to \$100 worth of sewing time to turn out one outfit. Krukas is over the company's seamstresses, and also the on-site wardrobe mistress. "When we're out on a job, if something falls apart, they come to me," she said. Krukas travels with the group, serving as a quilter in the Company of Artificers, that way she always has needles and strong, quilting thread at hand.

THE NATHAN HALE Ancient Fifes and Drums were founded 20 years ago, by Coventry residents who had gotten together three years earlier for the 250th anniversary of the founding of Coventry. There was an interest in founding a permanent group to perform in parades and at large historical events.

The various segments — musicians, soldiers, crafts — agreed to follow a few common guidelines, including strict attention to authenticity and detail, no competitions, and a policy making the group open to all ages.

Twenty years later, those three rules are still followed. Members range from 7 to more than 70. One family is represented by three generations.

On Saturday, they and others will be happy to answer questions about the skills they are demonstrating, or about the Nathan Hale group itself. New members are always welcome. People should realize that it requires a substantial commitment of time and energy, Hetzel said.

"But let me tell you, there's no hobby you could get into, as a whole family, which would be more enjoyable," he said.

New TV season has a few hits but mostly misses

By John Houner
United Press International

NEW YORK — The 1985-86 prime time network television season officially opens on Sept. 23 — and shortly thereafter it will be open season on programming executives.

Putting together a successful prime time network television schedule is part market research, part creative genius and part crapshoot. And the stakes are high. A single episode of a one hour show costs about \$750,000, while half-hour shows are priced at about \$500,000 each.

Despite the mind-boggling pricetags, only a few new shows survive each season, and first season runaway hits such as "The Cosby Show" (NBC) rare.

The prognosis for this season is no different. The most likely candidates for success are "Hell Town" and "Golden Girls" on NBC, "Dynasty II: The Coblys" and "Lime Street" on ABC and "Twilight Zone" on CBS.

Here's a night-by-night rundown of the new shows, what they're about and how they are apt to fare. All times are Eastern.

Monday: No new shows on Monday night.

Tuesday: "Hometown," CBS, 8-9 p.m. "Hometown," now previewing on Thursday nights, inspired by the movie "The Big Chill," is about a bunch of 1960s hippie-types who

have turned Yuppy in the 1980s. The show is well-conceived and well-written but may be too sophisticated for the 8 p.m. time slot when kids control the dial. It has done well at 10 p.m. It is a woman-oriented show, slotted against NBC's macho "The A-Team," and two sitcoms on ABC.

Growing Pains, ABC, 8-9 p.m. Alan Thicke plays a pediatrician who moves his practice to his home so his life can go back to work. The audience for the show's lead in, "Who's the Boss?" probably will stick around for the second half-hour, but it's a long shot for success against "A-Team."

"Our Family Honor," ABC, 10-11 p.m. Ed Wallach presides over a crime family, while Ken McMillan is the patriarch of a family of law-enforcers. The show has a gritty New York background and its multi-generational plot line suggests a miniseries, rather than an open-ended series. It is up against the successful "Remington Steele" on NBC and the CBS Tuesday Night Movie, which this season will feature a night of the Chicago black family in a sitcom that attempts to follow the successful Bill Cosby formula. Judging by the pilot, they don't make it.

"Charlie and Company," CBS, 9-9:30 p.m. Flip Wilson and Gladys Knight are a middle class Chicago black family in a sitcom that attempts to follow the successful Bill Cosby formula. Judging by the pilot, they don't make it.

"George Burns' Comedy Week," CBS, 8-9 p.m. George Burns' Comedy Week, a

and CBS's new "Stir Crazy" has yet to establish an audience. It also should get early tune-ins from "Dynasty" fans, the show into which "The Insiders" leads.

"Stir Crazy," CBS, 8-9 p.m. This action-comedy, which opens CBS's all new Wednesday night, is based on the movie of the same name, but without Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder. The humor is strictly visual as two wrongly-imprisoned escaped convicts try to elude the law and find the tattooed man who is the real murderer. "Highway to Heaven" and "The Insiders" probably will bring this show to a speedy end.

"Hell Town," NBC, 9-10 p.m. Robert Blake plays an ex-convict turned priest who keeps law and order in his chosen slum, mixing action, sentiment and chats with God in a show that is a programming match made in heaven with its lead in, "Highway to Heaven."

The audience will be split between watching the good guys on NBC or the bad guys on ABC. "Dynasty" and "Charlie and Company," CBS, 9-9:30 p.m. Flip Wilson and Gladys Knight are a middle class Chicago black family in a sitcom that attempts to follow the successful Bill Cosby formula. Judging by the pilot, they don't make it.

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"George Burns' Comedy Week," CBS, 8-9 p.m. George Burns' Comedy Week, a

Butler voices keep the kids turning on

By Vernon Scott
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Some of the most familiar voices to your child's ears belong to the same man.

If your tots watch television on Saturday mornings or time in animated cartoons often, they can hardly escape hearing the voices of Yogi Bear, Snagglepuss, Quick-Draw McGraw, Blabber Mouse, Huckleberry Hound, Wally Gator and a dozen others.

Their vocal gymnastics are the product of Daws Butler, whose versatile voice will be a mainstay of "The Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera," a new 90-minute syndicated series making its debut on more than 100 stations this month.

The omnibus show involves three distinct segments — "The Paw Paws," "Yogi's Treasure Hunt" and "Galtar and the Golden Lance."

ALL THREE will feature Butler's voices in familiar and new animated characters.

"The Paw Paws" involves the hijinks of a family of tiny Indian bears in a verdant forest. "Yogi's Treasure Hunt" follows the adventures of Yogi Bear and his sidekick Boo Boo about the S.S. Jelly Roger, a marvelous machine that flies, floats and rolls into mischief. "Galtar and the Golden Lance" is a gothic tale of knights in armor and princesses in distress.

Butler is one of a small company of vocal magicians — among them Frank Welker, Mel Blanc, Walker Edmiston, Paul Frees, June Foray and Don Messick — whose voices will forever be more famous than their faces.

They supply dialogue for an army of beloved animated characters that entertain millions of kids around the world. They also provide the voices for many of the commercials familiar to millions of adults.

Butler's longest-running commercial character is Captain Crunch, which he has been doing for 20 years.

"It's a good and interesting living," Butler said the other day, in a workshop behind his Beverly Hills home, where he holds classes for budding voice-over performers.

BUTLER, a small, graying, energetic man, has been heard on more than 1,000 episodes of various cartoon series, among them Eloy in "The Jetsons," a Hanna-Barbera series returning with 41 new episodes this season.

"I guess my best-known voice is Yogi," he said. "Add the best-known line is Yogi saying, 'I'm smarter than the average bear.'"

"But the one I enjoy doing most is Huckleberry Hound. I love Southern accents and he has a very funny one."

"Animals are more fun than human beings because the exaggeration is greater. Also, humans don't animate as well as four-footed critters."

"I try to give high energy to all the characters and provide a subtext to make them more believable to myself. I have to know them inside and out, how they react in different situations."

"You don't just use your voice in this work. I employ my whole body, especially the diaphragm and chest. There's also a lot of head and body movement. There has to be when a five-foot-two guy like me is talking for an eight-foot bear."

"For some reason, big animals are always sort of dumb, and the little ones are smart. Among the little guys I've done are Cogswell, Fibber Fox and Baba Loopy."



Robert Wagner stars as John Culver, an insurance investigator and ranch owner, when he returns to prime time

television this fall in "Lime Street," a new hourlong action series which will have a special 90-minute premiere Sept. 21.

Please turn to page 13

Advice

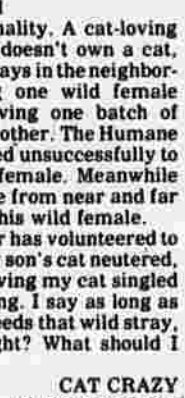
Tomcat dogs feral female who has disdain for fixing

DEAR ABBY: My son and I have another son and left his young tomcat with me for approximately one year. He forbade me to have his cat neutered for fear it would alter his personality. A cat-loving neighbor, who doesn't own a cat, feeds all the strays in the neighborhood including one wild female who keeps having one by one kittens after another. The Humane Society has tried unsuccessfully to trap this wild female. Meanwhile male cats come from near and far to breed with this wild female. This neighbor has volunteered to pay to have my son's cat neutered, but I resent having my cat singled out for neutering. I say as long as this cat lover feeds that wild stray, she'll stay, right? What should I do? CAT CRAZY IN MURRAY, KY



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR DR. GOTT: What can be done about itchy varicose veins? The prescribed ointments used to help, but the itching keeps getting worse.



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have an antibiotic sinus blockage. I have had septal reconstruction and allergy shots for years, but I still have a sinus infection all the time. I live on antibiotics.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there an antibiotic that can be purchased without a prescription? I have had septal reconstruction and allergy shots for years, but I still have a sinus infection all the time. I live on antibiotics.

Surgery for varicose veins

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Plastic jugs lead full life

DEAR POLLY: Here are a few new and favorite ways to use plastic gallon milk jugs.



Polly Fisher

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DEAR POLLY: Here are a few new and favorite ways to use plastic gallon milk jugs.

About Town

Boston trip offered

Democratic Women's Club of Manchester plans a meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Amy Burns, 94 Highwood Drive. The trip to Boston and a fund-raiser will be the agenda.

Garden club starts year

The Manchester Garden Club will hold its first fall meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at a new location, the Community Baptist Church.

East Hartford Singles meet

The East Hartford Christian Singles Club will meet Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Christopher Church, Brewer Street.

Medical assistants convene

The American Association of Medical Assistants will meet on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Hartford Medical Society, 230 Scarborough St., Hartford.

Parents without Partners dance

Manchester's chapter of Parents without Partners plans a dance on Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Piano's Restaurant, Route 8, Bolton.

American Legion opens season

The American Legion plans its first meeting of the season on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The first membership meeting of the season will take place.

Franklin film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bonnie Franklin, who starred for nine seasons in the "One Day at a Time" TV sitcom, will portray a nun in "Sister Margaret and the Saturday Night Ladies," a two-hour CBS-TV movie.

Franklin film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bonnie Franklin, who starred for nine seasons in the "One Day at a Time" TV sitcom, will portray a nun in "Sister Margaret and the Saturday Night Ladies," a two-hour CBS-TV movie.

Lutz plans a Bronx Zoo bus trip

The Lutz Children's Museum is sponsoring a bus trip to the Bronx Zoo on Oct. 5. The trip is \$17.50 for museum members and \$21 for non-members.

Power Squadron offers course

Manchester Power Squadron will conduct its annual fall public safe boating course in three locations beginning Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Academy Junior High School on Main Street in Glastonbury.

Society offers NY City trip

St. Bridget Rosary Society plans a trip to Atlantic City and New York City on Nov. 14-16.

Square dance club resumes

The Manchester Square Dance Club plans its first dance of the season on Saturday from 9 to 11 p.m. at Waddell School. Dave Haas will call and Anita White will cue the rounds.

Blood pressure screening set

There will be blood-pressure screening at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike, nurse's office, on Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. for those whose last names begin with the letters A to K.

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Major League roundup

The big blow came in the fifth with the Cardinals holding a 3-1 lead. Willie McGee — who improved his major-league leading average to .368 with three hits — and Cedeno singled, Chicago manager Jim Frey came out to talk to rookie Steve Engle, 1-3.

Old pros deliver for KC, Cards

The Cardinals holding a 3-1 lead. Willie McGee — who improved his major-league leading average to .368 with three hits — and Cedeno singled, Chicago manager Jim Frey came out to talk to rookie Steve Engle, 1-3.

Ferguson to receive fame's Unsung Award

By Earl Vost Sports Editor Emeritus "I love to work with youngsters and to be able to reach a lot of them," Alex Ferguson said as he looked back at his football career that has spanned more than five decades as a player and coach.

Baseball prophet chokes on Buffon's Buffet

Besides public ridicule, part of a wayward baseball prognosticator's penance includes one free meal at the Hard Knocks Cafe. The menu at this particular chophouse offers little in the way of variety.

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Quiet Randolph displays muscle

NEW YORK (UPI) — While Don Mattingly, Dave Winfield and Don Baylor pound the ball over quietly and grab the headlines, Willie Randolph normally stays well in the background — even though he's having one of his finest major-league seasons.

Indians' Tony Bernazard (right) dives in vain as Boston's Glen Hoffman slides into second with double in sixth inning

Indians' Tony Bernazard (right) dives in vain as Boston's Glen Hoffman slides into second with double in sixth inning

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SPORTS Quiet Randolph displays muscle

NEW YORK (UPI) — While Don Mattingly, Dave Winfield and Don Baylor pound the ball over quietly and grab the headlines, Willie Randolph normally stays well in the background — even though he's having one of his finest major-league seasons.

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play in opener at Fenway Park. Red Sox took opener, 13-6.

Bosox in twinbill marathon

BOSTON (UPI) — It was a night to remember. Or maybe a morning to forget. Eight hours and 41 minutes after it had begun, the double-header between the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians was completed.

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Lendi, Jimbo advance

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

NEW YORK — Ivan Lendl gambled right, and Jimmy Connors left nothing to chance as they each steamrolled quarterfinal opponents on a stifling Day 10 at the U.S. Open.

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White Sox 11, Rangers 4 At Arlington, Texas, Harold Baines collected four hits and four RBIs to pace a 16-hit attack that powered the White Sox. Tim Lincecum homered for Chicago and Don Slaught and Oddibe McDowell connected for Texas.

Astros 4, Pirates 3 At Houston, Bob Knepper, 12-10, scattered eight hits over eight innings and Jerry Humphrey and Glenn Davis each had two RBIs to guide the Astros to their fourth straight triumph.

Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer Besides public ridicule, part of a wayward baseball prognosticator's penance includes one free meal at the Hard Knocks Cafe.

Ferguson to receive fame's Unsung Award By Earl Vost Sports Editor Emeritus "I love to work with youngsters and to be able to reach a lot of them," Alex Ferguson said as he looked back at his football career that has spanned more than five decades as a player and coach.

ALEX FERGUSON composed mainly of imported former National Football League and first rate college players. Ferguson made his mark as a rugged starting defensive lineman.

Baseball prophet chokes on Buffon's Buffet Besides public ridicule, part of a wayward baseball prognosticator's penance includes one free meal at the Hard Knocks Cafe.

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