

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1986

25 Cents

Officials investigate lumber fire

Damage unknown; company still open

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

Eight area fire departments fought a blaze Monday night and this morning that destroyed the Manchester Lumber Co.'s 6,000-square-foot storage shed and three smaller buildings on Center Street.

About 125 firefighters were involved in putting out the fire and protecting nearby buildings. Deputy Chief Peter Beckwith of the Town Fire Department estimated today.

Although firefighters from the Town Fire Department were still at the scene this morning dousing smoldering embers, the lumber company was open for business.

Neal A. Tyler, an owner, said he was unsure of the extent of the damage. "I have no idea," he said when asked for a financial estimate of the loss.

Meanwhile, two fire investigators from the Manchester Police Department and a representative of the state fire marshal's office were beginning an investigation to determine the cause of the blaze, which destroyed vehicles stored in the buildings as well as the structures themselves. Acting Manchester fire marshal Robert Bykowski said arson had not been ruled out as the cause of the fire, which was reported at 11:25 p.m. and declared under control about an hour later.

As firefighters worked Monday night, smoke and flames could be seen from long distances away. Crowds of spectators watched from Center Street, Broad Street and other points in town.

Firefighters from the 8th Utilities District, Vernon, South Windsor, Andover, Bolton, Glastonbury and East Hartford helped the Town Fire Department extinguish the fire or protect nearby property. The Rocky Hill Fire Department sent a lighting unit to illuminate the scene.

The alarm was first turned in at 11:25 p.m. by a police officer who saw the flames while on patrol. About 10 minutes later, Beckwith began calling in other fire departments to assist.

About 60 firefighters from the 8th District helped out, and the district's water tower was used to pour water on the fire from above. Tank trucks were used to pump water from distant hydrants into other tank trucks.

Water was also pumped from Center Springs Pond across Edgerton Street at the rear of the lumber yard after 8th District firefighters cut a hole in an iron fence to get a hose into the pond.

Beckwith and Deputy Fire Chief William Griffin both said there was no thought of saving the buildings, which were engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived. The object was to protect adjacent buildings, they said.

A relatively new building built by the lumber company for mill work suffered only slight damage.

No one was hurt in the blaze, Beckwith said, though some firefighters "took a beating" from the intense heat.

Paramedics with their rescue truck and an ambulance from the Manchester Ambulance Service stood by at the scene.

Although Manchester Lumber Co. was open and doing business this morning, things were hardly normal. Fire apparatus was still at the scene while lumber yard employees were loading materials onto customers' trucks.

Please turn to page 3



Herald photo by Tucker

Flames shoot up and smoke billows from a burning shed full of lumber Monday night as more than 100 firefighters pour water on the blaze from several directions. The blaze,

which continued into the early morning hours, destroyed the lumber shed and three smaller buildings at the Manchester Lumber Co. on Center Street.

Hundreds still missing in shipwreck

MOSCOW (AP) — At least 79 people died when a Soviet passenger liner plunged to the bottom of the Black Sea in 15 minutes after being rammed by a freighter, and 319 still were missing more than a day and a half later, a maritime official said today.

Deputy Merchant Marine Minister Leonid Nedyak said 836 people were rescued after the cruise liner Admiral Nakhimov went down about midnight Sunday after it was struck amidships by the cargo vessel.

He said 29 people were hospitalized. There were 1,234 people on board, according to official reports. The rescue operation is continuing.

Nedyak said. He did not provide details on the condition of those hospitalized.

Divers, helicopters and surface vessels were searching the disaster site for more survivors, maritime ministry official Igor M. Averin told The Associated Press earlier today.

All those aboard the cruise ship were Soviets, he said.

The official government newspaper Izvestia said the rescue operation was being carried out by a fleet of ships and small boats off the port of Novorossiysk, where the 61-year-old liner sank.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the ship was resting on the bottom at a depth of 142 feet.

Foreign radio monitors said they did not hear a distress signal after the liner and the Soviet freighter collided.

The official news agency Tass said Monday without further detail that there was "loss of life" in the collision and that help was being given to the injured.

Weather conditions were calm when the collision occurred eight nautical miles off Novorossiysk, he said.

Averin said he did not know how quickly the ship sank, or what danger there was for passengers who had already retired to their cabins for the night.

Asked whether the crew of the

freighter or the passenger ship was considered to have caused the collision, Averin said a government commission headed by Politburo member and First Deputy Premier Geidar A. Aliev was in Novorossiysk to investigate.

"Usually a collision at sea is a result of a clash of opinions between two people, just like in a marriage," Averin said. "In a marriage you can't find a single person guilty, like at sea."

Averin said civilian and military helicopters, divers and other vessels were involved in continuing rescue operations to try and find survivors. He did not specify how many people were involved in the rescue operation.

Non-aligned summit closes its session

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — The non-aligned summit abruptly went into closed session today when Iran's president lashed out at Iraq in a speech in which he also called the United States the "arch Satan."

Live television broadcast of the session broke off as President Ali Khamenei described Iran's foe in a 6-year-old war as "an agent of super-power imperialism." Iraq is also a member of the non-aligned movement. Iranian aides had distributed Khamenei's 37-page speech in advance. In the prepared remarks he said: "The Iraqi crimes, according to many international authorities, have made Genghis Khan and Hitler seem tame in comparison."

Khamenei blamed the superpowers for the war and expressed anger that neither the U.N. Security Council nor the non-aligned movement had labeled Iraq the clear aggressor.

"The emergence of a truly non-aligned state in a region much loved and coveted by the big powers was not to be tolerated," the Iranian president said. "It had to be invaded from all fronts. And Iraq, in the honorable role of the executive agent of imperialism, was selected and assigned the job."

Khamenei accused the Iraqis of such "war crimes" as the mass slaughter of women and children, the use of chemical weapons, the bombing of civilian areas and the burial of people alive. He said any of these should be "sufficient grounds for the expulsion of a member state" from the movement.

He described Iran's Islamic government as the "flag bearer of divine values."

Khamenei attacked the United States, calling it the "arch Satan." Iranian officials often refer to the United States as "the great Satan."

"Look what the arch Satan is doing to Nicaragua. Look what they have done to the Islamic revolution in Iran, and are still doing," he declared.

TODAY'S HERALD

Campaign loopholes

An investigation into alleged abuses by a campaign committee run by three close associates of Gov. William A. O'Neill exposed a series of loopholes in state election law. And Jeffrey B. Garfield, executive director of the state Elections Enforcement Commission, vows to tighten, if not close, those loopholes with the help of the 1987 General Assembly. Story on page 4.

Pilot had attack

The pilot of the small plane that collided with an Aeromexico jet suffered a heart attack before the accident, and authorities said 18 people were killed on the ground in Cerritos, Calif., in addition to the 67 victims on the planes. Story on page 9.

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Cloudy tonight

Mostly cloudy tonight with a low in the 50s. Partly sunny Wednesday with a high from 70 to 75. Details on page 2.

State's 1985-86 surplus officially \$350.3 million

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill announced today that the state closed the books on the 1985-86 budget year with a \$350.3 million surplus and expects a \$55.8 million surplus for 1986-87.

"Our surplus is basically the product of our booming economy," the governor said at a news conference in his office.

Over the past three years, the state has amassed \$881 million in surpluses and at the same time cut taxes by \$300 million.

Because of the uncertainty over federal, tax and budget laws, O'Neill said it was too early to know whether additional tax cuts would be possible for the 1987-88 budget year.

The governor said the surpluses were not a result of over-taxation, as frequently

charged by his Republican opponents, but a result of "good, prudent management."

All of the 1985-86 surplus was earmarked for various programs and paying off state debts by the 1986 General Assembly.

Of the total, \$100 million goes to education improvement programs, \$50 million to local highway and bridge projects, \$30 million to other local infrastructure projects, \$33 million in per capita grants to cities and towns, \$16.2 million to the reserve fund to guard against future deficits and \$50.9 million to pay off current state bonds.

O'Neill said the early bond retirement was a first for Connecticut.

The reserve, or "rainy day" fund, totals about \$221 million or 5 percent of the state budget.

Grandmother, child leave woods safely

TOLLAND (AP) — A 64-year-old Tolland woman and her granddaughter, reported missing Sunday night, are safe after spending the night in the woods, police said.

Search teams had spent four hours Monday night looking for Joan Falconer and her seven-year-old granddaughter Laura Kearns in woods near Tolland Stage Road.

Police said they called off the search around midnight and were planning to resume the next morning when the two walked out to the woods.

State police Sgt. Bob Keilm says they apparently got disoriented after it got dark last night. He said they slept in the woods and came out shortly after six this morning.

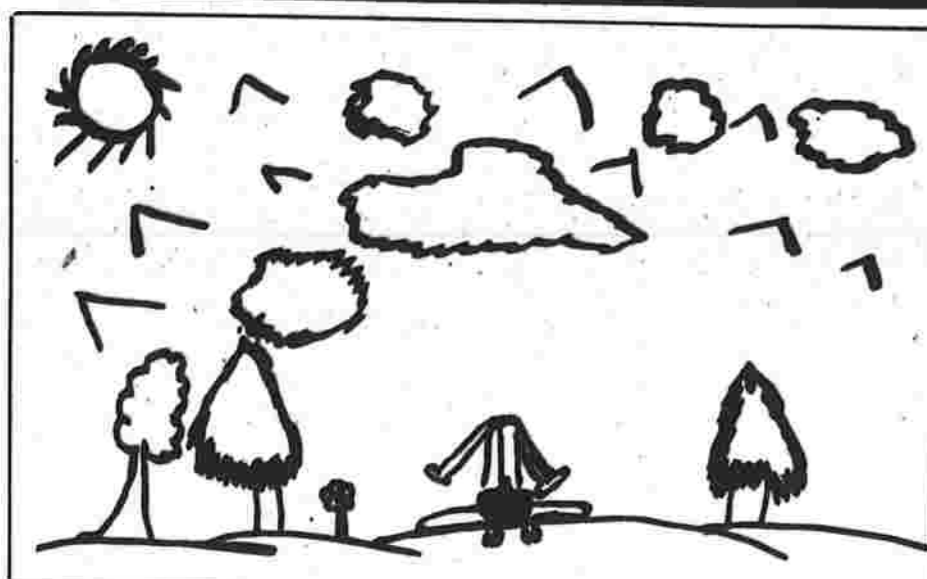
Police said canine and bloodhound units were called to the scene to aid in the search, along with Tolland Fire Department personnel and the families of the missing.

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WEATHER



Connecticut forecast

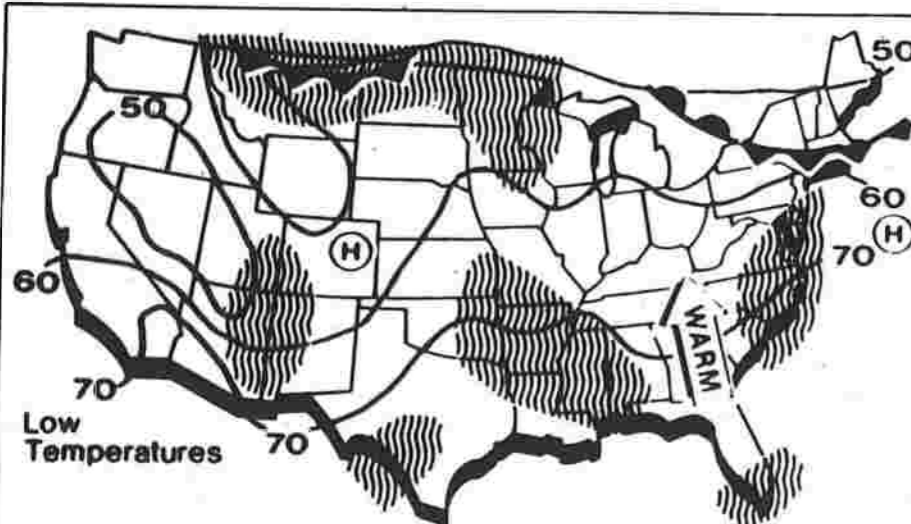
Central, Eastern Interior, Southwestern Interior: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low in the 50s. Wednesday, partly sunny. High 70 to 75. West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, cloudy. Low around 60. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. High 70 to 75. Northwest Hills: Tonight, considerable cloudiness. Low in the 50s. Wednesday, partly sunny. High 70 to 75.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds light and variable through Wednesday generally about 5 knots during nighttime and early morning hours and 10 knots during the afternoon. Seas less than 1 foot. Weather, rain and patchy fog today and tonight with rain likely through Wednesday. Visibility probably below 3 miles at times in rain and patchy fog through Wednesday.

Cloudy tonight, sunny Wednesday

The Connecticut forecast calls for tonight to be mostly cloudy with a low in the 50s. Wednesday, it will be partly sunny with a high from 70 to 75. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jodi Wilcox, 10, of Summer Street, who attends Washington School.



FRONTS: Warm Cold Occluded Stationary. Shows Rain Flurries Snow.

National forecast

The National Weather Service forecasts areas of showers across the country for Wednesday. Warm weather is expected for most regions.



Today in history

One year ago today, it was announced that a U.S.-French expedition had located the wreckage of the Titanic about 560 miles off Newfoundland, 73 years after the luxury liner sank. Here, Robert Ballard, who discovered the sunken liner, holds a replica of the ship during a news conference earlier this year.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 2, the 245th day of 1986. There are 120 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On the morning of Sept. 2, 1945, local time, Japan formally surrendered to the United States in ceremonies aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay. World War II was over. On this date: In 1666, the Great Fire of London broke out. The fire claimed thousands of homes, but only a few lives, in the several days that it burned. In 1789, the United States Treasury Department was established. In 1864, during the Civil War, Union General William T. Sherman's forces occupied Atlanta, one day after the Confederates retreated. In 1901, Vice President Theodore Roosevelt said in a speech at the Minnesota State Fair: "Speak softly and carry a big stick." In 1924, the Rudolf Friml operetta "Rose Marie" opened on Broadway. In 1935, a hurricane slammed into the Florida Keys with 200 mph winds, claiming 423 lives. In 1945, Ho Chi Minh declared Vietnam an independent republic. In 1963, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace prevented the integration of Tuskegee High School by encircling the building with state troopers. Ten years ago: Riot police in South Africa, fought with thousands of mixed-race and black demonstrators in Cape Town. Five years ago: The State Department announced that the U.S. and the Soviet Union had started preliminary talks on the issue of verifying control agreements. One year ago: It was announced that a U.S.-French expedition had located the wreckage of the Titanic about 560 miles off Newfoundland, 73 years after the luxury liner sank. Today's birthdays: Author-observationalist Cleveland Amory is 68. Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., is 55. Former football player Terry Bradshaw is 38. Tennis player Jimmy Connors is 34. Actress Linda Purl is 31.

Campaign pays off for New York state

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Since the "I Love New York" campaign began marketing the state in 1977, New York's tourism revenue has risen to more than \$14 billion, up from \$6.7 billion in 1977. For every tax dollar collected and spent on tourism in New York, \$67 flows into the state's tax coffers — a 67-to-1 return on investment. The program also generates jobs. Nearly 650,000 New Yorkers work at hotels, restaurants, attractions, travel agencies and other tourism-related businesses.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 062 Play Four: 3823

PEOPLE

Impressive guest

President and Nancy Reagan had to get up early during their California vacation, but they didn't mind. They watched their son, Ron, as guest host on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America." "Mrs. Reagan said this morning she thought he was great. He was just wonderful, amazingly poised, really very good, and we were impressed," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said of Ron Reagan's appearance Monday.

There will be 26 million library papers and a museum. From his new office, Carter will command several organizations established to continue fighting for his causes: human rights, the environment, and resolution of international conflicts. "I did not want a monument to me," Carter said of the 30-acre complex at Copenhill, from where Union Gen. William T. Sherman viewed the Battle of Atlanta.

Royal visitor

Prince Charles arrives in Boston tonight for a four-day U.S. visit during which he will help celebrate Harvard University's 350th anniversary and play polo in Chicago. The heir to the British throne on Wednesday plans to visit Lowell, one of the nation's oldest industrial communities, where he will tour Wang Laboratories to see the latest computer technology. He then goes to Boston to attend a special state conference on youth employment, visit

the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and stop at Burberry's, a British clothing store. After a reception given by the British Consulate, Charles will be guest of honor at Memorial Hall on Wednesday night on the Memorial campus.

On Thursday, the prince will be the featured speaker at the anniversary celebration. He will attend an afternoon seminar at Harvard's Graduate School of Design. Charles later flies to Chicago, where he will attend a Polo Ball to benefit the city's Field Museum of Natural History and the Salisbury Cathedral Spire Trust in England. The trust is seeking to restore the historic British structure.

On Friday, Charles will stop at the Marshall Fields department store in Chicago for a ribbon-cutting ceremony and a tour of a promotion of British merchandise. Later, he will meet students at the Whitney Young High School. Just before returning to England, Charles will join in a game of polo at the Oak Brook Polo Club.

The show will go on

A perforated eardrum has forced Australian soprano Joan Sutherland to cancel tonight's gala performance with Luciano Pavarotti in San Francisco. But the show will go on with Pavarotti singing a program of arias and duets with American soprano Madelyn Renee. The "Silver Jubilee Concert" marks the 25th anniversaries of Sutherland's American recital debut and of Pavarotti's professional opera debut in Italy. Sutherland, who developed an ear infection while in Hawaii, suffered a perforated eardrum when her plane landed at San Francisco International Airport, said San Francisco Opera spokesman Scott Horton. Emerson Buckley will conduct the San Francisco Opera Orchestra at the Oakland Coliseum concert.

Abbie tries radio

Original Yippee Abbie Hoffman is showing no signs of easing his radical ways even though he turns 50 in two months. Hoffman's newest venture, a radio program called "Radio Free USA," begins Friday on the New York City FM station WBAL. "It will be the latest in high-class subversion, satire and entertainment," Hoffman, a 1960s radical and a founder of the Youth International Party, whose followers were called Yippies, said Sunday. The program will be aired for two hours each week on the New York City station. On the first program, doctors will tell listeners how to beat urine drug tests, he said. Future topics will include saving Halloween and people under 30 you can trust, Hoffman said.



HELPING HAND — Actress Joanne Woodward cuts the taping off husband Paul Newman's hands after Newman was forced to drop out of a Camel GT race at Lime Rock Park Monday. Newman's car spun off the track on the second lap of a two-hour race.



A heavy stream of water flows from the 8th Utilities District fire tower truck onto the burning structure of a lumber shed at the Manchester Lumber Co. on Center Street. The shed and its contents were destroyed.

Fire hits lumber company

Continued from page 1 In the main office of the lumber yard, workers were at the phones taking orders and arranging for new supplies to replace those lost in the fire. Tyler said the lumber yard was short of some items for a few days, but was making deliveries to customers this morning and will continue to do so. Tyler said he had gotten many offers of help from other businessmen who are ready to loan space and equipment. "You find out who your friends are" on such occasions, Tyler said. During the blaze, poles that carry power lines along a railroad track west of the lumber yard caught fire and the lines themselves were lightly burned. A propane tank vented, and the gas from it burned brightly for a few moments. Beckwith said there were several small explosions in the fire, some of them possibly from tires on vehicles in the buildings that burned. Griffin said firefighters were helped by the fact that there was no wind and the weather was not cold. There were no large sparks going aloft to threaten houses nearby on Edgerton Street, he said. Beckwith, who was in charge at the scene, said he was not unhappy with the outcome, considering how far the fire had progressed when firefighters arrived.

TLC pushes forward with North Street group home plan

The Transitional Living Center Foundation, which is moving closer to opening a Manchester group home for emotionally troubled teenagers, has received a \$75,000 challenge grant from a Hartford-based foundation to help pay for the project. Two organizers said today. TLC President John Yavis and Executive Director William DiYeso said they could not disclose where the money was coming from until later this week. But they said the funds will help pay for renovations at the two-family house at 17-19 North St. where the group home will operate. The house which TLC is currently leasing from the Community Child Guidance Clinic was vacated this weekend by the second of two families that lived there. It must be converted into a single-family unit before it can operate as a group home, according to zoning regulations. That means major renovations, which TLC is now planning. DiYeso said bids are being taken by three local contractors who may be engaged to do the work. "We're looking at an extensive period of renovation," DiYeso said. "It's going to be beautiful." Asked when the home would open, DiYeso said, "My dream would be Thanksgiving. Reality is the beginning of (next) year." The home will serve seven Manchester teenagers who have shown they can succeed in local schools, but who come from problem families. The children would live at the group home with two supervisors while undergoing counseling by an off-site therapist. DiYeso said. "We're really providing the home atmosphere," DiYeso said. Under a TLC proposal approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission in July, children involved in violent crimes or drug abuse or who are overly aggressive or self-destructive will not be allowed to stay at the home. So far, TLC has received \$45,000 from the town and another \$45,000 from the Board of Education to cover first-year operating costs. DiYeso said a stronger town commitment will come if the program proves successful. "This wasn't a one-shot deal," DiYeso said. "They're committed to it as long as it works." DiYeso and Yavis have said that opening a group home for local youths would save the Board of Education money. The board spends as much as \$15,000 a year on the shelter for women in group homes outside of Manchester, DiYeso said. When the North Street home opens, TLC will be the third private organization to operate a group home in town. DiYeso said. The other two serve children from all over Connecticut. Meanwhile, another organization has applied to open a fourth group home on Hartford Road. The Shelter For Women Inc. of Hartford, a non-profit group, has applied for a special exception to open a supervised group home at 151 Hartford Road, according to site plans filed at the town Planning Department. No further details were available today.

Board to vote on library projects

Portions of the Mary Cheney Library will be air conditioned and the Whiton Memorial Library will receive a new coat of paint, some landscaping work and repairs to its chimney if the town Board of Directors approves a proposal it will consider tonight. The board is scheduled to vote on approving \$28,250 for the improvements at the Mary Cheney library, which is located on Main Street. The work includes putting in air conditioning for the reference area, and relocating some ceiling lighting units. The cost of the proposed improvements at Whiton, located on North Main Street, is \$25,000. Under the proposed plan, the exterior of the building will be painted, some sprinkler heads will be replaced and some minor repair work will be done to the library's chimney. Also tonight, the directors are scheduled to hold a workshop on the proposed reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike. The workshop will begin at 7:30 in the Lincoln Center hearing room and the regular meeting will follow at 8. Under preliminary plans, parts of 120 properties — mostly five-foot wide strips — would be taken in order to widen the road. However, one of the properties, the home of Minnie Blanche Webb, which was built around 1790, is directly in the path of the proposed relocation of the intersection of Tolland Turnpike and North Main Street. It would either have to be demolished or removed to make way for the road, according to the plans. The project would cost \$5.5 million and the work would be finished by 1990. A public hearing on the plans is scheduled for Sept. 17.

Dance at the RICHARD RISELLE Dance Studio 1159 Main St. (Rt. 31) Coventry. A Complete, Professional Dance Program taught by a D.M. of A. Certified Teacher. Specializing in Dance Education for boys and girls for over twenty-five years. Classes Begin Sept. 15. Tap • Ballet • Jazz • Acro-Gymnastics • Kinder-dance for preschool children starting at three years of age. Register at the Studio Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 11 & 12 from 2-7 pm and Sat., Sept. 13 from 10am-2pm. Or by telephone — Call 742-6886 or 742-9666 anytime.

A dedicated, professional teacher and a qualified staff. Mr. Rissley is a member of the Dance Masters of America, Inc., Immediate Past President of the Dance Teachers Club of Conn., National Director of Mr. Dance of America Scholarship Competition. Nationally known faculty member for dance conventions and workshops. Students are currently dancing on Broadway and at the MGM Grand in Reno. They are accepted into major college level dance programs, three are currently attending the University of Utah Dance and Musical Theatre Major Programs. 297 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT. OPEN MON.-SAT. 10-6 THURS. NITE TIL 9.

Town educators gear up for new year's opening

educators know that the community appreciates their efforts, Kennedy said. Other objectives he cited include concentrating more on staff development, gaining support for the \$8.9 million school renovation proposal that will be on the ballot in November, and looking into long-range plans to address the growing elementary school student population. "We do have a fighting chance to achieve these objectives," he said. "I really appreciate and thank you very much for making my job easier these past years," said Board of Education Chairman Leonard E. Seader, who will step down when his current term ends in October. Catherine Mazzotta, the new president of the Manchester Education Association, said it is "important for teachers to be politically active." Mazzotta told the teachers that she hoped to visit every school in town to explain the education enhancement bill designed to raise teachers' salaries to a minimum of \$20,000 within three years. "Help us to do a better job than ever before working for teachers," the union president said. "Join with me this year as we seek the prizes we as teachers so richly deserve." "We have a chance, each year, to begin again," Kennedy told the group. That renewal, he said, is what "brings vitality to this business."

Enrollment rises at MHS, but not in lower grades

More students will be attending high school in Manchester when classes begin Wednesday, but the lower grades will see a decrease from last year, officials said this morning. Jacob Ludes, the principal at Manchester High School, said he anticipates 1,720 students will attend classes when school opens. That's about 50 more than last year's enrollment at MHS, he said. Ludes said about 600 students will be sophomores, up ten from last year. A breakdown wasn't available on the other two grades at the three-year high school on East Middle Turnpike. Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wilson E. Deakin Jr. said there were no final figures for the junior high and grade schools in Manchester for the coming school year as yet. Final tallies at the end of the 1985-86 school year showed that 3,575 students attended the elementary schools, while 1,635 went to junior high schools in town, he said. Based on past history Deakin predicted the elementary school population "won't drop much." Junior high school attendance will probably drop, he said, noting that four grade schools have closed in the past 10 years and the trend is starting to affect the junior high level. Manchester High School will start classes at 7:50 a.m. For students at Benet and Hiling junior high schools, classes will begin at 8:20 a.m. The grade schools will start at 8:50 a.m. or 9 a.m., depending on the school, and will meet for a half day.

Home for troubled Manchester teenagers



This house at 17-19 North St. is where the Transitional Living Center Foundation plans to open a supervised group home for troubled Manchester teenagers.

Jeans+Plus for... Levi's '505' DENIM Pre-Washed \$16.90 Men's and Students' Straight Leg Sizes 28 to 38 Sale Ends Sat., Sept. 6. jeans+plus "Your Fashion Jeans Store" 297 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT. OPEN MON.-SAT. 10-6 THURS. NITE TIL 9.

Connecticut In Brief

Group protests aquarium's treatment

MYSTIC — The New Haven-based Animal Rights Front is calling attention to treatment of animals at Mystic MarineLife Aquarium.

Group spokesman William Mannetti said, "We're trying to tell people what it's like to be taken from the open sea."

They held a protest outside the aquarium Saturday, where about 30 protesters lined Coogan Boulevard, carrying signs like: "Mystic Animals Are Dying to Entertain You."

The group said that several marine mammals have died at the aquarium since 1983, and called attention to an annual inspection where the aquarium was cited for storing bad fish to feed the animals.

Mannetti said the animals are forced to live under abnormal conditions that include eating dead fish, living in chlorinated water, swimming in restricted areas, and playing with beach balls.

Anti-pipeline shirts selling quickly

WASHINGTON, Conn. — T-shirts protesting a proposed 355-mile natural gas pipeline that would cut through western Connecticut are selling as fast as they can be manufactured, organizers say.

More than 100 of the shirts, emblazoned with the slogan "Fight The Pipe," sold out within an hour on Saturday, and when the supplies were replenished, they also sold out, organizer Peter Duncan said.

"The response has been overwhelming," said Michael Harwood, a member of the Washington Environmental Council who has helped organize a local task force to fight against the Iroquois Natural Gas Transmission System.

It seems to me that there is 100 percent agreement among townspeople that this pipeline should not go through our town. I haven't run into or heard of anyone who supports it," he said.

The \$360 million pipeline, which has been proposed by a consortium of utility companies, would cut through several western Connecticut towns on its way from Canada to New York.

Group plans Norwalk River cleanup

NORWALK — Members of a group that has been cleaning up the Hudson River are meeting in Norwalk today to discuss doing the same thing in the Norwalk River.

John Cronin, who said he has rarely seen pollution as bad as in the Norwalk River, and Robert Kennedy Jr. are members of the Hudson River Fishermen's Association who said they want to start cleaning up the Norwalk River.

The pair founded the Connecticut Coastal Fishermen's Association two weeks ago and have about 50 members, Cronin said.

"It's fine to make them stop polluting the water," Cronin said. "But what about those (shellfish) beds. What happened to those fish? Who is going to take care of bringing them back?" he asked.

Shellfish beds in the Norwalk area have been closed for three weeks because of unsafe levels of fecal bacteria in the water.

Pollster preaches at Ledyard church

LEDYARD — Citing data compiled in his famous public opinion polls, George Gallup Jr. shared a few of his own thoughts when he gave a sermon in this rural southeastern Connecticut town.

"We may be breeding an illiterate church," he told those attending services Sunday at the First Congregational Church. "The Bible is venerated but not read."

Gallup, who majored in religion at Princeton University and conducts his respected polls out of Princeton, N.J., said only half of Christians know who delivered the biblical Sermon on the Mount, many would have difficulty naming the 10 Commandments.

"I think one of the objectives is to keep them in there (jail) so they can get at least a year or two out of their hides," said Satolli. "If some Hartford jury ever acquits them they will be prevented from doing the work they are fighting for the independence of Puerto Rico."

New York attorney William Kunstler, who heads the defense team for the Puerto Rican nationalists, said at Saturday's rally that, "We have nine defendants in jail. They have been in jail for a year without a trial and it looks like it will be another year before they ever get a trial."

"I think one of the objectives is to keep them in there (jail) so they can get at least a year or two out of their hides," said Satolli. "If some Hartford jury ever acquits them they will be prevented from doing the work they are fighting for the independence of Puerto Rico."

A crowd estimated at between 300 and 400 people gathered at the Torrington apartment they share and were bused in from Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. to participate in the midweek rally in Hartford. Other rallies were scheduled for Puerto Rico and San Francisco, supporters said.

The trial delays, which infuriate the defendants and their attorneys, are attributed to the sorting of mountains of evidence collected by FBI agents who worked on the case for two years. The evidence includes more than 30,000 documents, wiretaps and hundreds of hours of videotapes.

Language also has proven a major hindrance for both the prosecution and the defense. The defendants speak mostly Spanish, and much of the evidence is in Spanish.

U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarke has not scheduled pre-trial hearings on what evidence he will exclude from the trial, and a trial date has not been set.

"We have done everything humanly possible to bring this case expeditiously to trial," said U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy. But New Haven defense attorney Diane Polan said, "It's outrageous that people are being detained without bond with no trial in sight."

Elections panel targets loopholes

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — An investigation into alleged abuses by a campaign committee run by three close associates of Gov. William A. O'Neill exposed a series of loopholes in state election law.

And Jeffrey B. Garfield, executive director of the State Elections Enforcement Commission, vows to tighten, if not close, those loopholes with the help of the 1987 General Assembly.

He aims to reduce the influence that political action committees have in Connecticut campaigns.

The commission's investigation into Democratic For Victory '86 resulted in a \$900 fine against attorney James A. Wade, a long-time political confidant of the governor, and \$12,200 in forfeited contributions.

Despite Wade's years as a lawyer and dealing with politics, including O'Neill's campaigns, the panel concluded he broke the law "neither knowingly nor willingly."

That conclusion raises more than a few eyebrows and prompted

Rally backs 16 jailed in Fargo heist

HARTFORD (AP) — A year after scores of federal agents conducted pre-dawn raids across Puerto Rico, hundreds gathered in Hartford to support the 16 people who were arrested.

Many of the 16 Puerto Rican nationalists have been jailed without bond for a year, awaiting trial in connection with the \$7 million Wells Fargo heist in September 1983.

On Aug. 30 of last year, 10 men and a woman were arrested in Hartford to support the 16 people who were arrested.

Supporters of the captives claim the arrests were politically motivated to thwart efforts on behalf of Puerto Rican independence.

New York attorney William Kunstler, who heads the defense team for the Puerto Rican nationalists, said at Saturday's rally that, "We have nine defendants in jail. They have been in jail for a year without a trial and it looks like it will be another year before they ever get a trial."

"I think one of the objectives is to keep them in there (jail) so they can get at least a year or two out of their hides," said Satolli. "If some Hartford jury ever acquits them they will be prevented from doing the work they are fighting for the independence of Puerto Rico."

A crowd estimated at between 300 and 400 people gathered at the Torrington apartment they share and were bused in from Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. to participate in the midweek rally in Hartford. Other rallies were scheduled for Puerto Rico and San Francisco, supporters said.

The trial delays, which infuriate the defendants and their attorneys, are attributed to the sorting of mountains of evidence collected by FBI agents who worked on the case for two years. The evidence includes more than 30,000 documents, wiretaps and hundreds of hours of videotapes.

Language also has proven a major hindrance for both the prosecution and the defense. The defendants speak mostly Spanish, and much of the evidence is in Spanish.

U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarke has not scheduled pre-trial hearings on what evidence he will exclude from the trial, and a trial date has not been set.

"We have done everything humanly possible to bring this case expeditiously to trial," said U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy. But New Haven defense attorney Diane Polan said, "It's outrageous that people are being detained without bond with no trial in sight."

News Analysis

sarcastic responses from, among others, state Republican Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. He said it was laughable for the commission to conclude that Wade didn't know such things as the limits for contributions made by individuals and political action committees.

Garfield said the Wade's "level of expertise" had been considered in the commission's deliberations and that it decided that Wade had made some honest errors. Still, he said, "ignorance is no excuse."

The investigation was the result of a complaint by former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett, who at the time was challenging O'Neill for this year's Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Moffett claimed that the committee was "phantom" committee promoting O'Neill's re-election.

State law prohibits a candidate from having more than one campaign committee. The commission found that Democrats For Victory '86 was helping Democrats other than O'Neill and rejected Moffett's contention that it was a "shadow" O'Neill committee.

As it turned out, Moffett failed to get the nominating convention support he needed for a primary against O'Neill and is now out of the race.

That case is behind Garfield now, and he's concentrating on legislation he'll propose next year.

"The existing law has some holes in it," Garfield said. "The law imposes a prohibition on a candidate from authorizing or establishing a committee other than a single candidate committee to promote his own nomination or election."

He said a loophole exists there because other committees can contribute any amount they want to a single candidate as long as they also give at least some money to other candidates.

"We could not prove that the governor authorized the formation of this committee," Garfield said. "The commission feels very strongly that this weakness in the law must be rectified."

"The other weakness that we knew about and we have fought to rectify without success is that the independent political committees do not have limits on what they can give to candidates."

Garfield said a reasonable limit would be \$2,500, which is now the limit that labor political action committees can give to a single candidate. Corporate PACs can give up to \$5,000.

"The rationale for the difference in those limits is fallacious and we want to achieve parity among all of the political committees."

"We will also pursue legislation that has been adopted in Montana and currently is being considered in the United States Senate, that candidates should be limited to an aggregate amount of contributions from all political committees."

"That kind of legislation will go a long way toward removing the apparent influence that political action committees as a whole have had in Connecticut in the financing of campaigns," Garfield said.

EAST WINDSOR (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan has named a Connecticut man as its new Imperial Wizard marking the first time in the white supremacist group's 120-year history that its leader is from north of the Mason-Dixon line.

James W. Farrands of Shelton, who was formerly Connecticut's commander of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan, was named the head of the organization Sunday by members at a local tobacco farm.

Farrands succeeds James Blair of Five Points, Ala. who said he was resigning to run for the Alabama state legislature.

Farrands, 51, was removed from posts with both the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts in 1981 because of his involvement in the racist group.

The Klan's self-described national convention began Saturday, when about 25 robed KKK members were outnumbered four-to-one by police officers. The group burned a 25-foot cross on Saturday evening on the property of Edwin Thrall.

Five people — none of whom were Klan members — were arrested Saturday, but there were no arrests Sunday, police said.



KKK IMPERIAL WIZARD JAMES FARRANDS with cross burned at East Windsor farm

KKK taps state man as leader

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Pay too low at group homes

HARTFORD (AP) — The state's push to develop private group homes for the mentally retarded has hit a snag — salaries of \$4 to \$8 an hour that are too low to attract workers needed to operate the facilities.

About 150 private group homes in Connecticut now house 900 people, and about 50 state group homes have about 400 residents. During the 1986-87 fiscal year, the state plans to place 236 more people in private group homes and 54 more in state-operated group homes.

Complaints from private group home operators have been growing over the summer, said Margaret Dignotti, executive director of the Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens.

"The whole situation has been exacerbated with low unemployment, combined with the fact that the state is continuing to hire from the same labor pool," Dignotti said.

She said the crisis has worsened during the summer, partly because of a wage increase that the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, won.

"A number of qualified people are turning me down because of the salary," he said.

Peri Katz, director of residential centers for the Society to Advance Retarded and Handicapped in Norwalk, said job applicants laugh when they hear the starting salary at the agency's group homes is between \$4 and \$5 an hour.

State officials are looking to private group homes as the future for mentally retarded people, Katz said. Yet she said, "We can't attract and retain competent staff."

The private group homes, almost all of which are non-profit, rely on contracts with the state to get clients. The state pays the agencies a predetermined amount to care for each client, depending on the client's needs.

Last spring, state legislators authorized a study of the disparity in pay at state and private group homes. State officials have pledged to propose changes during the next legislative session that would enable private group homes to pay employees more.

Commuters gaining on road repair

STAMFORD (AP) — Connecticut won't be able to keep up with commuter crush on highways in its southwest corridor despite its multimillion dollar road and bridge repair program, state transportation officials say.

Interstate 84, the nation's most traveled thoroughfare to New England, and the older Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways will be overrun with traffic by the turn of the century unless commuter patterns change drastically, reports say.

The reports are part of the Southwest Corridor Transportation Study, a five-phase examination of conditions along the 1.85-mile stretch between Greenwich and New Haven. The state Department of Transportation study began in 1984 and is expected to be completed next year.

Traffic is already at or above capacity during rush-hour on about 70 percent of the 55-mile stretch between Greenwich and New Haven on I-84 and will get worse, the reports say.

A variety of economic and demographic factors point to a significant increase in traffic volume, transportation officials said.

Plans to improve the situation, including a 10-year, \$146-million program to rehabilitate I-84 and the parkways, will make the system safer but will not significantly increase traffic capacity, the reports said.

"We now know that volume by the year 2000 can't be handled by the existing facility," said James Burke of the DOT's office of systems planning.

In Greenwich, about 107,000 vehicles travel along I-84 daily, and about 33,000 use the Merritt Parkway, according to state planner William Duff.

The reports, examined by the state legislature, called for a wholesale change in commuting habits incentives to increase the use of car pools and the expansion of railroad parking lots.

"The single most significant contributing factor to traffic congestion is that 87 percent of the vehicles traveling during the peak hours carry a single occupant," the reports said.

Gov. William A. O'Neill declared a state of emergency on state highways Aug. 27 in the wake of increasing traffic accidents. He called for extra police patrols and a temporary truck weight station on I-84 in Westport.

The reports identified the most crowded sections of I-84 through a computer analysis of 1984 data on rush-hour traffic. The analysis shows that traffic exceeds capacity and slows to a crawl along at least 35 percent of the Greenwich-New Haven stretch during rush hour.

Three areas are identified in which rush-hour traffic volume already equals or exceeds turnpike capacity.

The 10 miles between the Greenwich-Stamford border and Route 7 in Norwalk; the 6 miles between Fairfield and Stratford; the 3 miles through New Haven.

As expected, motorists surveyed in October at 1-85 toll stations deplored the driving conditions.

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Bruce Slave, chairman of the History Department at the University of Connecticut, poses with the tools of his trade as an oral historian: a tape recorder and cassettes.

Slave resolves his problems in UConn oral history effort

By Jennifer Caldwell
The Associated Press

STORRS — Bruce Slave remembers altering when Eleanor Roosevelt corrected him during an interview.

"I made a factual mistake and from then on, it was not a good interview," said Slave, an oral historian who at the beginning of his career in the early 1960s interviewed the former first lady.

He had another problem interviewing former New Dealer James Farley.

"He was a very convivial man but you had to take him with a grain of salt. He had a falling-out with Roosevelt and was trying to set the record straight," Slave said.

Eventually, Slave resolved his problems with the new kind of oral history, becoming president of the New England Association of Oral History, and director of the University of Connecticut's Center for Oral History.

Slave, a Fairbairn professor who is also chairman of UConn's history department, says that oral historians had to earn approval from their peers. Some thought it wasn't a scholarly pursuit.

Since ancient times, the oral tradition has existed. Oral history, however, required the invention of the tape recorder. The oral tools are the subject's memory, and the interviewers' skills.

Slave says that oral history was launched in 1938, by Columbia University historian Allan Nevins. At first, prominent subjects were

interviewed formally. Journalist Studs Terkel helped change that.

"As history has moved toward social history, ordinary people are being interviewed, anonymous Americans whose story would be lost without it," Slave said.

The latest trend is to videotape interviews. Slave says he's old-fashioned about this development: "I don't think you gain a lot by looking at a talking head."

"The beauty of oral history is the immediacy with which people can respond to questions, usually about conditions an earlier time. Yet, critics say it is dangerous to trust personal memory."

The transcribed interviews collected at UConn include "Connecticut Workers and a Half Century of Technological Change, 1930 to 1980," "The People of Connecticut," describing the state's ethnic makeup. "The Political Activities of Fully Enfranchised Connecticut Women," and "Holocaust Survivors of the Connecticut Region."

There are also individual interviews, such as that conducted in 1981 with Chase G. Woodhouse, a former Secretary of the State and congressman. Mrs. Woodhouse described how she decided to teach (consumer) consumption at Connecticut College when it was all female school — and how "all the sweet old ladies in the English department thought I was talking about the disease."

Tracing changing social mores — like teaching sheltered young women about money — is oral history's turf. The language some use is particularly telling.

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Eddy hammering at Dodd's record

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

NEWINGTON — Roger W. Eddy, the Republican challenging Democratic U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, decided early that if he accomplished nothing else in his uphill campaign, he would make voters aware of Dodd's record.

"What a man does or doesn't do is the second most important issue in a campaign; the first is his voting record," Eddy, a former state senator, said in an interview last week on his 90-acre farm.

"I'm making progress; he's paying attention to me. Maybe for the first time he knows he's in for a fight. Christopher Dodd has had a free ride all his political life."

"By the time this thing is over, I'm going to be sure that, in loss of dress, people know where Dodd stands. I think he's led a charmed life politically. He just assumes he's going to go in a walk."

Dodd, however, insists he's taking nothing for granted. In 1980, after three terms in the U.S. House, he won the Senate seat over Republican James L. Buckley of Sharon by an overwhelming 182,000 votes.

Further, he says, there may be honest differences of opinion between him and Eddy on issues, but he's not going to apologize for his record.

"The best thing I can do is do my work as a senator," Dodd said. "I'm going to run on the record. The time to sweat it is if you haven't done anything. I don't take (re-election) for granted, but it isn't as though I've got great vulnerabilities out there."

Dodd said there were several areas where he and Eddy agreed on issues, including the support of a woman's right to choose abortion, and some environmental and social issues.

Dodd says he's been disappointed that Eddy so far has spent a lot of time talking about Dodd's fund-raising, particularly a Call-

forma event that featured entertainers Jane Fonda, Edward Amos and Mike Farrell, who Eddy calls representatives of the left wing.

Dodd also claims that Eddy is trying to paint him as unpatriotic and "less than interested in the defense of this country" for his votes against research funds for the proposal Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as President Reagan's "Star Wars" program.

In a speech to delegates at the July nominating convention, Eddy described Dodd as the "senator from Communist Nicaragua" because of his opposition to giving any American aid to that country's "contras" as pushed by the president.

"You're not patriotic because you disagree with the president," Dodd said.

But Eddy says Dodd is missing his point.

"I'm not saying Dodd is a traitor or (has) a lack of patriotism," Eddy said. "It's his judgment, that's all. Of course he's not a communist, but he apologizes for them."

OPINION

Nations can't be treated as U.S. colonies

For too long, the United States has shown little respect for its neighbors to the south, despite a "good neighbor policy" that supposedly guides our actions.

Repeatedly, the federal government has treated Central and South Americans as little more than an afterthought when U.S. foreign policy interests are at stake. This happened most recently when the Reagan administration developed a plan to use El Salvador, Panama and Honduras as training grounds for the contra rebels seeking to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist regime.

Even if the moral questions surrounding the contra policy are put aside, substantial problems remain with the way the training issue was handled.

For one thing, the administration's decision was disclosed to reporters before officials had even informed the Central American nations of their intentions. That left a bitter taste in the mouths of their leaders, who have every right to expect the courtesy of being asked when Americans are preparing to make use of their land.

And in spite of the administration's assertiveness about its plans, the Central Americans had a different idea. The leaders of all three nations quickly gave the U.S. a blunt rejection to the idea that contra rebels would be trained to destabilize another government in their countries.

Their action is justified and should serve to teach the administration a little respect.

In the future, this country must not overstep its proper bounds by barging in on other sovereign nations and treating them as colonies. Americans view themselves as a people who respect the rights of others, and it would be nice if our government did too.

The recent problem is only one example of how Washington decides for itself when it will use another nation to serve U.S. interests. Another is available in Bolivia, where American troops have staged a war against drug trafficking but have ignored the impact of their program.

For years, U.S. policy has been conducted in this fashion, and Central and South Americans are tired of it. If America really wants to be a good neighbor, she must learn to knock before entering.

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.

Rampant illiteracy leaves nation at risk

WASHINGTON — When the governor of Virginia, Gerald Baliles, took a hard look earlier this year at the kind of people in that state's penal system, he discovered at least one glaring similarity. Thirty-five percent of the 11,000 inmates could not read or write at a meaningful societal level.

So he told his intention to do something. If people can't function in the literate world, Baliles said, crime is an easy alternative. He thereupon announced a plan to increase educational tutoring behind bars and to link the requirements for early parole to how well prisoners do in the classes.

The proposal was immediately denounced by critics who do not think human beings should be bureaucratically judged on their intellect. But it was praised to the skies by others who feel that knowledge is in itself a most precious freedom, and one that is not universally enjoyed in the country.

Indeed, the latter believe that when it comes to the three R's — reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic — America is not "one nation indivisible." Author and educator Jonathan Kozol says rather that "we are two nations, bitterly divided," with literacy for some and degrees of illiteracy for everyone else.

KOZOL IS THE MAN behind "Illiterate America," a book that has placed the issue of adult education in the public arena. The book reports there are 60 million men and women over 18 years of age who are either functionally or marginally illiterate, which is to say more than one in three.

The figures are open to question, it should be estimated, and others say they are too high or too low. The U.S. Department of Education thinks there are 23 million to 27 million illiterates, but some private tutoring organizations say it's 72 million or more.

Whatever the total, everyone can at least agree that it's numbing. And too, there is unanimous opinion on its effect. Educators say illiteracy is a blight on the country that is popularly known as the most advanced on the planet. And Kozol adds that it suggests "a dark and stormy future for us all."

Already, the nation is populating its military ranks with recruits who are not able to



China escapes Mao era

By Borry Schweld

WASHINGTON — A decade after the passing of Mao Tse-tung, the enigma that is China remains largely a mystery to American scholars and State Department policy-makers.

Reading the same tea leaves, they come up with varying conclusions about the course of reform under Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping and what it portends for U.S. relations with the world's largest country.

Basically, these analysts agree China is a more open society. And yet, "it is still not a government of laws, rather than men," said Harold C. Hinton, political science professor at George Washington University.

"Mao's autocracy, which developed after a serious illness in 1953, is all gone," Hinton said in a recent interview. "They've got rid of all of Mao's personal barnacles on the ship of state."

But the professor also discerned in the ministry of state security, set up by Mao's successors a few years ago, unpleasant reminders of the Soviet KGB secret police.

"If its name is mentioned," Hinton said, "people look back over their shoulder."

RAY CLINE, a former deputy CIA director, said Americans were so impressed with China's recovery from the "pathological situation" under Mao they leap to the conclusion Peking will be a friendly neighbor in Asia.

But the onetime intelligence specialist said, "The Deng regime makes it absolutely clear they do not consider themselves in any way an ally of the United States."

China is equally critical of Washington and Moscow, as it seeks advantages from both sides, Cline said.

Mao's declining years were marked by purges, paranoia and anti-intellectualism. The country's economy faltered. China drew inward. Foreigners and their technology were viewed with deep suspicion.

This has changed in the 10 years since Mao's death on Sept. 9, 1976. Relations were established with the United States in 1979. American firms flocked to China, where they are received warmly.

But they must grapple with a bureaucracy that is long on red tape and short on decision-makers.

Joyce Kallgren, chairman of UCLA's Center for China Studies, found in China enormous progress, particularly in the countryside. Production is up and the farmers' no longer are called peasants.

THEY ARE FREER to make decisions. And yet, Kallgren, who has visited China almost every year since 1974, saw little interest in democracy.

Interestingly, she found many Chinese yearning for the way they now can see on television from Hong Kong and Japan. But the University of California-Los Angeles scholar also detected a fear among some Chinese that in the rush to westernize, the country might lose its special character — a process called "spiritual pollution."

To a State Department official, who was willing to discuss post-Mao China only anonymously, "the major changes are a greater openness to the outside world and a willingness to tolerate differences at home and abroad."

For the average Chinese, he said, there is more individual flexibility — the official position shied away from the word

Barry Schweld has visited China three times in reporting on diplomacy for The Associated Press.

He was growing up in the South he was told by the good ole boys that "book learning ruins your shoo'in' eye."

HAIGLER THINKS many people are therefore taught that education is a wink and a grin. And, in fact, a hindrance. He says these legends believe that "a man's honor is all he needs" or "God's word is written in our hearts" or "neither daddy or granddaddy went to school and they done all right."

Haigler says that kind of conditioning runs from the rural farms to the urban streets. And it makes the problem that much more difficult to solve. Combating ignorance must be preceded by admitting ignorance, and Haigler says only about 5 percent to 10 percent of America's illiterate are currently seeking help.

That figure does not include the 35 percent in Virginia's prisons, more's the pity. The governor continues to believe in the literacy plan, but there are those who feel it would only make smarter crooks. The proposal, alas, has been buried under papers of debate, which, of course, the uneducated can not read.

Literacy hotline

The American Library Association has set up a literacy hotline to help Americans who want to learn to read and write, or improve their skills in that regard. The number is 1-800-228-8913.

The phone bank is located in Lincoln, Neb. It's staffed by volunteers, and the calls are free of charge. Ronda Kadavy coordinates the hotline in Lincoln. She says the staff handles from 2,000 to 8,000 calls a month.

The telephone operators are trained to find out what kind of assistance the callers want, and then direct them to literacy classes and organizations that are close to their homes.

Kadavy says the callers may be urged to contact the local programs. Or, if they wish, their names can be sent on to the local organizations, which, in turn, will initiate the contact. The hotline has been established in light of the fact the illiterate can not write for information.

Tom Tiede has written often during the past 20 years about literacy in the United States. He also has personally taught a number of adults how to read.

Tom Tiede

comprehend the modern mechanics of defense. Kozol says the republic is falling behind in brains. Only half of the nation's adults read newspapers anymore, only 60 percent of young adults read books, and the result is the nation has slipped to 48th place on the global list of literate nations.

WORSE, THE UNITED STATES has also slipped financially. Kozol claims the country wastes \$20 billion a year on the costs of welfare and crime that are incurred by the illiterate. He also thinks the gross national product loses \$100 billion annually by way of second-rate (i.e., undereducated) business performance.

This Kozol claims the American tomorrow is at risk. And, like the Virginia governor, he insists that something be done. He says no nation has ever been disarmed by the presence of universal literacy in its population, and the first step toward that goal is to determine why it doesn't currently exist.

Kozol blames government ignorance the Census Bureau says 99 percent of Americans can read and write. He likewise believes the video revolution is at fault. He says the nation now ranks 29th in the world in terms of books published per capita. But it's second to none in television viewing.

And there are more subtle causes as well. The pressures of culture, to name one. Karl Haigler, the director of a federal program to combat illiteracy (the Literacy Initiative), says that when



Jack Anderson

Shift means small banks will be saved

WASHINGTON — When federal bank regulators announced last month they would spend \$130 million to keep afloat the failing Bank of Oklahoma, it marked only the eighth time in more than half a century that they have come to the rescue of a struggling bank instead of allowing it to fold.

We have learned, in fact, that the action marks a shift in policy. For various reasons, fewer banks will expire in the future because the feds will be giving more transfusions.

In the case of the Bank of Oklahoma, officials of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the key banking regulatory agency, were concerned about the entire regional economy. The banking community in the Southwest has been teetering on the brink of disaster for months because too many loans are dependent on the sagging oil and farm markets. Allowing a major Oklahoma bank to shut its doors could panic skittish depositors and investors, thereby creating a run on deposits in banks throughout the state.

Another reason more banks will be bailed out in the future is that regulators have decided it is time to "democratize" the system, to give the small institutions the same guarantees of survival that the big banks have always had.

THERE ARE ONLY TWO WAYS for the feds to handle a bank failure — pay off insured depositors and let the bank die, or repair it and merge it with a healthier institution. The regulators will always opt for saving the big banks because they simply cannot afford to make good on the insured accounts, and because such a failure would be too disruptive to the economy. It has been unwritten policy for years: The big banks are fail-safe. All this has now been conceded — on the record and for the first time — by one of the nation's top bank regulators, William Seidman, in a recent interview with our associate Michael Binstock.

Although Seidman has been chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. for almost a year, he is a maverick in some respects. His candor demonstrates it, as does his sartorial bent: He eschews ties and wears a blazer, a cardigan and a belt. He founded the business school at the University of Arizona and worked in the Gerald Ford White House, where he was one of the architects of the banking deregulation movement.

In his talk with our associate, Seidman openly discussed some of the most provocative issues confronting the banking industry today. He conceded, for example, that regulators have had a double standard in dealing with bank failures. Big banks often get bailed out or merged with another institution, thereby protecting both insured and uninsured depositors and creditors. Small banks, on the other hand, are shut down and the uninsured are left holding the bag.

AS SEIDMAN PUT IT: "At the present time, we don't have a way technically of closing down a very major bank without freezing a huge amount of money in the system."

He was referring to banking's role in the nation's payments systems — the clearing of checks, wire transfers, automated payment arrangements and securities clearances. The quick and efficient operation of this conveyor belt of credit — which carries more than a trillion dollars a day in transactions — is crucial to the whole economy. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker warned two months ago that the failure of a major bank could "trigger a long chain of payments and dramatically and unexpectedly affect other unrelated institutions."

Now, Seidman said, the small banks are going to enjoy some assurance of survival. Whenever possible, he said, the FDIC will try to keep a failing small bank open until new owners are found. All depositors will be protected and small towns won't lose their banks. "We believe we ought to treat small banks in the same way (as big ones) to every extent possible," Seidman said.

No shortage of men in the market

NEW YORK — The great American shortage may not be as bad as some women seem to believe, say sociologists who studied "The Men and Women of the Marriage Market." They found that there is no shortage of men in the marriage market — only a practice of men marrying, and remarrying, women who are younger than they are, mostly to impress other men, said Ann Seidler of Stanford University.

She was one of six sociologists who presented papers to the American Sociological Association Monday at its annual convention here.

Executive memo

FBI budget cuts could have a severe negative impact on local and state law enforcement. Hundreds of police officials from across the country attend classes at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va., every year, courtesy of Uncle Sam. But now the locals are going to have to pay \$2,500 each for the 11-week course, a sum that many local and state agencies cannot afford. As a result, bureau officials expect enrollment to drop 70 percent next year. Budget restrictions will also force the FBI to reduce funds for training in law enforcement management and forensic sciences, and for the National Law Institute.

U.S./World In Brief

Ministers seek Lebanon cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian and Moslem Cabinet ministers met for the first time in nine months today and issued a call for a "prompt, comprehensive and stable cease-fire" to end the civil war that has claimed more than 100,000 lives.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami, Suni Moslem, said his 10-member Cabinet also agreed on writing a new national covenant to embody political reforms that would guarantee peaceful co-existence between Lebanon's Moslems and Christians.

Karami, 65, told reporters the Cabinet has asked a security committee representing the principal warring militias to "enforce the new truce under the direct supervision of the command of the Beirut army garrison."

The Cabinet meeting to launch a dialogue aimed at national reconciliation got under way at 9:45 a.m. at a racket track in the main land along the Green Line that slices Beirut into Moslem and Christian sectors. It ended two hours later.

Chile's rulers ban two magazines

SANTIAGO, Chile — Bracing for a week of unrest, Chile's military rulers have temporarily suspended the publication of two lively dissent magazines in a crackdown on public criticism.

Police detectives with judicial warrants raided distribution centers of Cauce, a muckraking Social Democratic journal, and Analisis, which mixes radical leftist views with sharp political humor.

They seized all 25,000 copies of each weekly that were to reach newsstands this week.

Analisis was also barred, under a wide-ranging national security law, from publishing for the next two weeks.

"This is a disguised state of siege, an attempt to strangle opposition media that are financially weak," said Patricio Acevedo, editorial secretary of Analisis.

The government seized copies of Cauce on Sunday after jailing its editor on charges of slander against the armed forces. No reason was given for the Monday night action against Analisis.

Tax reform brings out the lobbyists

WASHINGTON — The tax-overhaul process in Congress, where one line in the massive bill can mean billions of dollars to an industry, is continuing to excite spending by a growing army of Capitol Hill lobbyists.

In their effort to influence action on taxes and just about every other issue coming before Congress, lobbyists spent at least \$13.7 million in the first three months of this year, according to reports filed with the House clerk and the Senate secretary.

The heavy spending continued a sharp upward trend that began last year as Congress began a major rewriting of the income code at the urging of President Reagan.

The reported spending in the first three months of this year was \$2.6 million more than the quarterly average of \$11.16 million paid out by registered lobbyists since the start of 1983.

The first-quarter total was not the highest three-month outlay during the still continuing tax overhaul process. That was \$14.1 million during July-September 1985 as the House worked on its version of the tax bill.

Deaver says documents clear him

WASHINGTON — Challenging allegations that he lied to a House subcommittee, lobbyist Michael K. Deaver has compiled documents that he says support his contention he testified truthfully about efforts to sell the B-1 bomber through our associate.

The former presidential aide is using the documents in an attempt to convince an independent counsel that part of a subcommittee staff report — which accuses him of lying under oath — is inaccurate.

The documents were turned over to the court-appointed counsel, Whitney North Seymour Jr., and made available to The Associated Press by Deaver attorney Randall J. Turk.

At issue is whether Deaver told the subcommittee the truth by testifying he informed his client, Rockwell International, that he planned to lobby the director of the Office of Management and Budget for more sales of Rockwell's B-1.

The House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee voted 17-0 on Aug. 12 to adopt the staff report, which said Rockwell officials told the panel Deaver never informed them about his plans.

Most oppose higher speed limits

NEW YORK — A majority of Americans oppose raising the 55 mph speed limit, although most drivers admit to frequently ignoring it, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

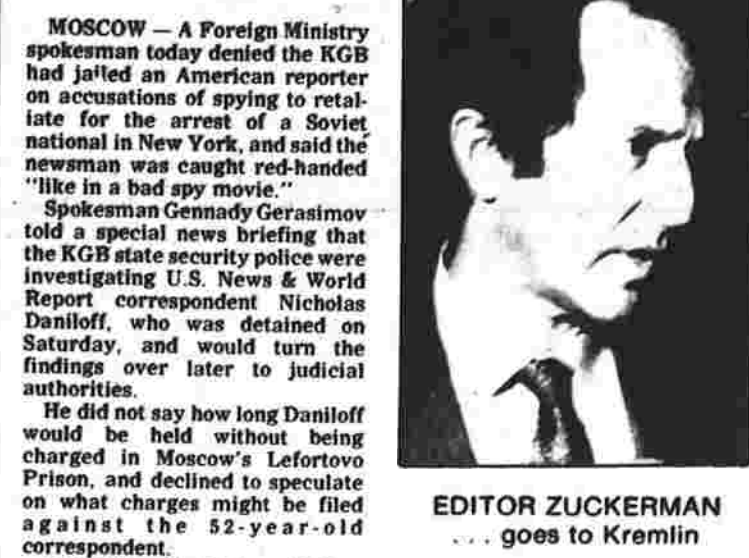
In the nationwide telephone poll of 1,365 adults, 85 percent said they had exceeded the federally-mandated limit, and 56 percent of them said they did so at least half of the time.

But 54 percent of the respondents opposed changing the speed limit, while 44 percent wanted it raised, and 1 percent wanted it lowered. One percent wasn't sure.

Most of those who wanted an increase said 65 mph would be ideal.

Soviets deny arrest is retaliatory

By Carol J. Williams
The Associated Press



EDITOR ZUCKERMAN goes to Kremlin

MOSCOW — A Foreign Ministry spokesman today denied the KGB had jailed an American reporter on accusations of spying to retaliate for the arrest of a Soviet national in New York, and said the newsmen was caught red-handed "like in a bad spy movie."

Spokesman Gennady Gerasimov told a special news briefing that the KGB state security police were investigating U.S. News & World Report correspondent Nicholas Daniloff, who was detained on Saturday, and would turn the findings over later to judicial authorities.

He did not say how long Daniloff would be held, without being charged in Moscow's Lefortovo Prison, and declined to speculate on what charges might be filed against the 52-year-old correspondent.

Daniloff's wife, Ruth, said Monday after her second meeting with her imprisoned husband that she would be the investigation would last 10 days.

The Washington Post, in today's editions, quoted Gerasimov as saying in a previous interview that Daniloff would be tried for espionage after the investigation is completed.

The chairman of the U.S. news weekly, Mortimer B. Zuckerman, met today with a senior Kremlin adviser in an effort to help

Asked if the material in the package was enough to convict Daniloff on espionage charges, Gerasimov today told reporters: "The materials he possessed fully showed his complexity in espionage activity. This is a classic type of situation, like in a bad spy movie."

He insisted the detention was "a separate case" from the Aug. 22 arrest in New York of Gen. F. Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. employee charged with buying secret information from an undercover FBI agent.

Gerasimov was asked about statements by Daniloff's wife that the reporter was framed.

"Nobody forced him to go there (to the meeting)," he said. "He didn't have to have a secret meeting."

Gerasimov said Daniloff was caught in "very suspicious circumstances," which he said included walking in a park that he described as being on the outskirts of the city. The Lenin Hills park where Daniloff was arrested was a five-minute walk from Daniloff's apartment.

Asked if simply meeting a source in a park is considered suspicious, Gerasimov said: "Of course not. Enjoy your stay here."

Gerasimov suggested it was possible that the man who handed Daniloff the packet was under surveillance, but could not say what happened to him.

Daniloff has been in Moscow 5 1/2 years and was to leave this week on a monthlong trip retracing the steps of a Russian ancestor jailed in Siberia in 1825. He then was to return to the United States for reassignment.

Arbatov, who is also a member of the Communist Party Central Committee, emerged from the building after the meeting. When asked by a Western reporter if he had explained to Zuckerman why Nicholas Daniloff had been arrested Saturday by the KGB, answered: "It's none of my business."

Daniloff, 52, has told his wife that he was jumped by eight KGB agents after meeting a Soviet acquaintance who gave him a package later found to contain two maps marked "top secret" and photographs of Soviet military installations.

His wife, Ruth, said he told her that KGB photographers were present at his arrest and also that the package was opened at east Moscow's Lefortovo Prison where he is being held.

Arbatov declined to say whether the Central Committee had been consulted about Daniloff's detention and explained his meeting with Zuckerman by saying, "He's my old friend, he came to visit."

Arriving in Moscow on Monday, Zuckerman said he also was seeking audiences with top Soviet government officials on Daniloff's detention.

Trio sets trans-Atlantic balloon record

By Roland de Ligny
The Associated Press

ALMERE, Netherlands — Three Dutch balloonists set a transatlantic crossing record today when their helium-filled Dutch Viking plunged into a wheat field here 51 hours and 14 minutes after lift-off from Newfoundland.

The hard but accurate landing by professional balloonist Henk Brink, 44, his 31-year-old wife Evelyn, and Dutch fighter pilot Willem Hageman, 39, about 12 miles east of Amsterdam marked the first successful transatlantic balloon crossing by Europeans.

It was also the first balloon journey across the Atlantic by a woman.

The two previous trans-Atlantic balloon flights were made by Americans.

Because of high winds, the gondola hit the ground shortly after 8 a.m. at a speed of about 30 mph, according to police estimates, and the gondola overturned on impact.

As the Dutch Viking headed for its stormy landing, the crew

dropped 14 canvas ballast bags of lead pellets in an attempt to gain altitude, and some of the 22-pound bags smashed through roofs in the coastal town of Velsen, about 27 miles from the landing site.

Ballast bags fell through the roofs of two fish processing plants and a metal working firm, but no one was injured, according to Velsen police.

Dutch television reported a motorist drove into a utility pole while watching the landing near Almere, and demolished his car. He was reportedly not injured.

Brink, the flight commander, jumped from the orange gondola before it tumbled and was slightly injured when he grabbed a mooring rope to stop.

Dutch television reported that he had broken a bone, but did not provide further details.

"This was horrible and I'll never do it again," a visibly shaken Mrs. Brink told reporters, after she was freed on the ground by her two children. "It really was a very rough landing."

As the Dutch Viking headed for its stormy landing, the crew

man for the Dutch Viking's ground monitoring station in the Netherlands.

The KGB photographers were present at his arrest and also that the package was opened at east Moscow's Lefortovo Prison where he is being held.

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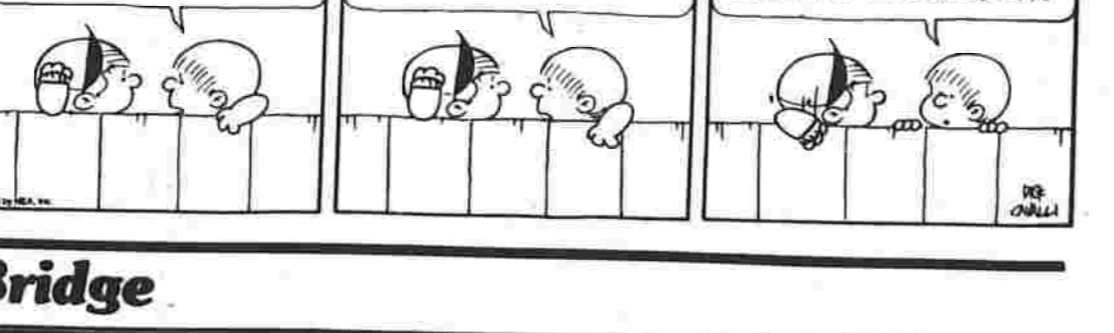
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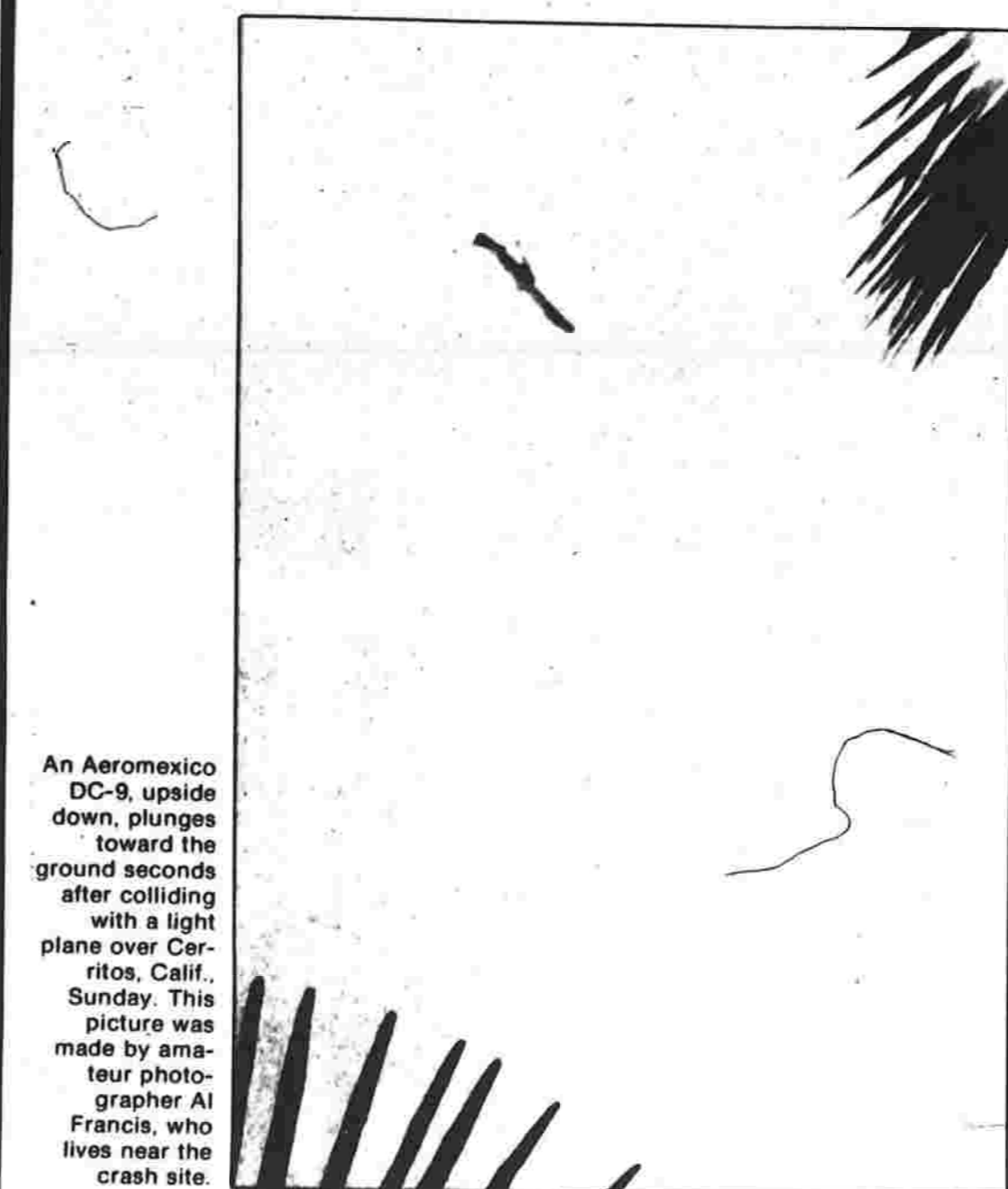


WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Bridge

Bridge section containing a hand diagram and text: 'A winning combination' by James Jacoby.



An Aeromexico DC-9, upside down, plunges toward the ground seconds after colliding with a light plane over Carrizos, Calif., Sunday. This picture was made by amateur photographer Al Francis, who lives near the crash site.

Pilot suffered heart attack before mid-air crash with jet

By Avi Arditti The Associated Press CERRITOS, Calif. — The pilot of the small plane that collided with an Aeromexico jet suffered a heart attack before the accident, and authorities said 18 people were killed on the ground in addition to the 67 victims on the planes.

Summer of 1986 winds up with one last weekend bash

By The Associated Press Some marched in picket lines or in parades celebrating the 100th anniversary of the American Federation of Labor, while others took advantage of Labor Day to get their last taste of summer.

Strikes by teachers affect 45,000 students in 4 states

By Arthur Buckler The Associated Press Teachers in Youngstown, Ohio, ended a one-day walkout today without any disruption of classes for 15,500 students, but 45,000 students in four states were affected by strikes.

Puzzles

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down sections.

Astrograph

Sept. 3, 1986. Old limitations that you placed on yourself in the past will be erased in the year ahead.

CELEBRITY CIPHER section with a grid and clues for names like 'BA FTKBLTQOYK - K STORMY FLM'.

Advertisement for The East Catholic High School Parents' Club Presents The Scott Magoon Benefit Dance, Saturday, September 6, 1986.

Advertisement for Beverly Bollino Burton Dance Studio, 63 Linden Street, Manchester, featuring classes for children and adults.

Obituaries

Mary L. Coburn

Mary L. (Coburn) Coburn, 82, of East Hartford, a former Manchester resident, died Monday at her home. She was the widow of Frank A. Coburn.

She is survived by four sons, Robert C. Coburn of Cromwell, John T. Coburn and Richard E. Coburn Sr., both of East Hartford, and Anthony P. Coburn of South Windsor; three daughters, Harriet Smith of Glastonbury, Joan Leonard of Bedford, Mass., and Sister Ellen Marie Coburn of the Sisters of Mercy, West Hartford; two sisters, Catherine O'Connor and Agnes O'Connor, both of Glastonbury; 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10:45 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 11:30 a.m. at St. Rose Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Sisters of Mercy, Mercy Hall, 243 Steele Road, West Hartford 06117.

Raymond L. Smith

Raymond L. Smith, 82, of 51 Walnut St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Ruth (Proctor) Smith.

Born in Manchester, Jan. 26, 1894, he had been a lifelong resident. He worked as a foreman for many years at Cheney Bros. and since 1948 he had worked for Pioneer Parachute as a foreman in the pack department until his retirement. He was a member of South United Methodist Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Bruce P. Smith of Ellington; one brother, Harry Smith of Manchester; a sister, Mildred Klatt of Manchester; and two granddaughters.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the South United Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

Nearly 470 die on nation's roads

CHICAGO (AP) — Nearly 470 people had died in traffic accidents nationwide by the official end of the Labor Day weekend.

By 3 a.m. EDT Tuesday, the total this holiday weekend was 467 deaths.

Last year's Labor Day weekend ended with 439 people dead and 18,000 seriously injured, according to National Safety Council records.

The council had predicted that low gas prices likely would mean an increase in Labor Day traffic deaths this year.

California reported the most fatalities, 49. Texas was second with 44.

The national count began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

The safety council had predicted that at least 400 people likely would die in traffic accidents by the end of the three-day holiday weekend and that 16,000 others would suffer serious injuries.

Baby James dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The child known as Baby James, who underwent one of a series of pioneering infant-to-infant heart transplants, died after his body rejected his implanted heart, a hospital spokeswoman said Monday.

The 17-year-old boy died about 9:05 p.m. Sunday after a futile search for another donor organ to replace the heart he received April 26, said Anita Rockwell, spokeswoman for Loma Linda University Medical Center, 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

Rockwell identified the child, whose real name was kept secret until his death, as Nicholas Lawrence Miller, who was adopted by Thomas and Jayne Miller, of Redwood City, immediately after his birth Feb. 15, 1985.

The boy died during an acute rejection episode, Rockwell said.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Theodore Lawrence Schultz, Sr., who passed away August 31, 1985.

The years seem to pass us by, and the loneliness is easing, but the memories of you will always be there. Your family is starting to unite and the love and memory of your loss has brought us all closer together.

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David W. Emerson

David W. Emerson, 29, of Uxbridge, died Aug. 26. He was the brother of Elizabeth Emerson and Linda Turner, both of Coventry.

He also is survived by a son, Matthew Emerson; a daughter, Ericka Emerson, both of Wethersfield; two brothers, Donald Emerson Jr. and Ronald Emerson of Newton; another sister, Audrey Emerson of Hartford; an uncle and an aunt.

The funeral and burial were held at the convenience of the family.

The Maple Hill Chapel, 380 Maple Ave., Hartford, had charge of arrangements.

Donna Dance

Donna (Bellocchio) Dance, 87, of Wethersfield, wife of Paul Dance Sr., died Thursday at her home. She was the sister of Margaret Pitz of Coventry.

She also is survived by a son, Paul J. Dance Jr. of Wethersfield; three other sisters, Rose Gillen of Clearwater, Fla., Camille Carter of Nutley, N.J., and Jean Thomas in Florida; a brother, Fred Bellocchio of West Palm Beach, Fla.; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was today at the D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., with a mass of Christian burial in the Church of the Incarnation, Wethersfield. Burial was in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford 06105.

Anthony J. Lupacchino

Anthony J. Lupacchino of East Hartford, died Saturday. He was the brother of Daniel Lupacchino Jr. of Manchester.

He also is survived by a daughter, Patricia L. Lupacchino of East Hartford, his parents, Daniel and Patricia (Kieley) Lupacchino, also of East Hartford; five other brothers, Charles Lupacchino in California; Donato Lupacchino of Waterbury; Francis Lupacchino of Windsor; and Michael Lupacchino of East Hartford.

Memorial donations may be made to the South United Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

Felix J. Niewinski Jr.

Felix J. Niewinski, 70, of Rockville, husband of Beatrice (Usher) Niewinski, died Saturday at home. He was the father of Joseph F. Niewinski of Bolton.

He also is survived by a brother, two sisters and two granddaughters.

The funeral was today at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at St. Bernard Church. Burial was in St. Bernard Cemetery, Rockville.

Laurette Mathurin

Laurette (Phaneuf) Mathurin, 82, of Putnam, died Sunday at Day Kimball Hospital. Putnam. She was the mother of Mrs. Albert (Juliette) Bradley of Coventry.

She also is survived by another daughter, Marie C. Mathurin of Putnam; two brothers, Lawrence Phaneuf of South Woodstock; and Emile Phaneuf of Newport News, Va.; two sisters, Theresa Sheehan of Plymouth, N.H., and Marie Louise Knickerbocker of Albuquerque, N.M.; and three grandchildren.

The mass of Christian burial will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Mary Church, 218 Providence St., Putnam. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery. Putnam. Calling hours at the Gilman Funeral Home, 104 Church St., Putnam, are tonight from 7 to 9.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, Norwich-Quinebaug Unit, 257 Main St., Norwich 06360.

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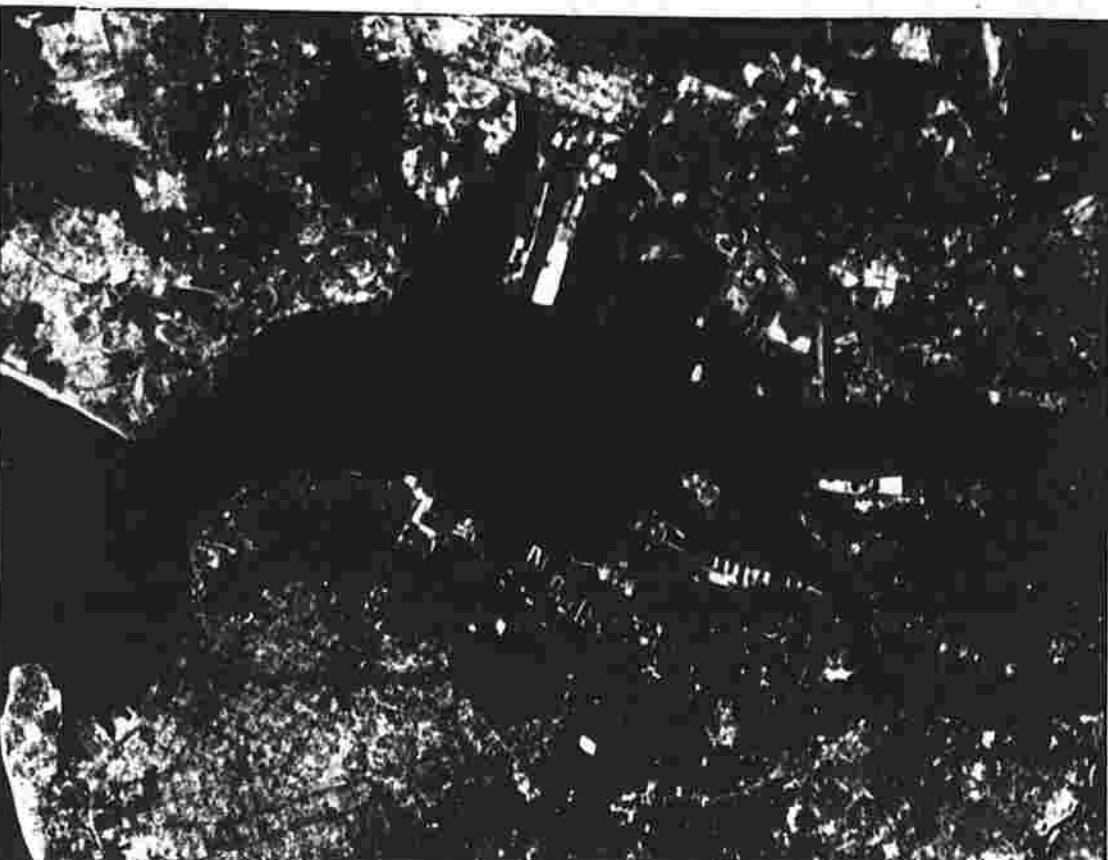
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This picture taken by the SPOT 1 Satellite 500 miles above the earth shows the New York harbor and lower Manhattan Island. This image came from one of the two civilian satellites that are giving the public a close-up glimpse of the world.

Commercial satellite photos let public enter spy business

By Deborah Mesce
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Satellites are giving the public a close-up glimpse of the world — including missile sites, ships and military bases — previously seen only by U.S. and Soviet intelligence officials.

The technology has been in the private sector since 1972 when the U.S.-owned Landsat satellite began delivering images from space, but a government decision to commercialize Landsat and the launch of the French-owned SPOT satellite in February are fueling a new industry.

"It opens up a whole new window of information on the world that we've never been able to look through before," said Mark Breder, ABC News assignment editor who heads a space committee of the Radio-Television News Directors Association.

Paul Stares, a Brookings Institution research associate who specializes in military uses of satellites, said the intelligence implications of the civilian surveillance can be expected to grow as its use increases.

"There's going to be more challenging of government sources than before," he said. "They (media) will be able to take photographs of alleged arms treaty violations, and see for themselves, and bring in a non-government expert and say, 'Is this really a treaty violation?'"

Such pictures previously were available only to U.S. and Soviet intelligence agencies from their spy satellites, which some say are sensitive enough to read the license plate on a car.

"The military can see tennis balls; the civilian can see tennis courts," said John Pike, associate director of space policy for the Federation of American Scientists.

A photo that turned over the operations of Landsat 4 and 5 to the Earth Observation Satellite Co. last year provides that the satellite's photos be available "on a nondiscriminatory basis" to anyone who wants to buy them.

SPOT, which has a smaller field of view, takes 26 days to cover the globe, but because its sensors can see side to side as well as straight down, the satellite can view a particular site twice a week.

SPOT's side-to-side sensors also enable the satellite to view a site several angles, providing a three-dimensional image.

Landsat's primary advantage is being able to record in a wider range of spectral bands, which enables the satellites to identify certain minerals and better distinguish such things as vegetation and water.

None of the satellites produces actual photographs. Their electronic sensors measure the reflection of energy from the Earth and beam the data to ground stations.

The notice of the suit, which was filed in Tolland County Superior Court last week, claims the "had or reasonably should have had notice of the dangerous condition prior to July 18, 1985."

Town Attorney John W. Cooney, who handles injury claims against the town, could not be reached for comment this morning.

Police busy with traffic on weekend

While most people were relaxing during the Labor Day weekend the Manchester Police Department was busy trying to stop speeders and drunken drivers.

Between Friday and midnight Monday, six people were arrested for driving while intoxicated, 41 were ticketed for speeding and 59 other motor vehicle citations were issued, according to police.

Four people were injured Sunday in a two-car accident on West Middle Turnpike, police said. The driver of one of the vehicles was charged with operating under the influence, police said.

Wayne Monnier, 25, of Myrtle Beach, S.C., was following a vehicle driven by Matthew Leon, 16, of Glastonbury, over the on-ramp to Interstate 84 when the accident occurred, police said.

Monnier's car struck the left rear quarter panel of Leon's car as Leon was making a left turn, police said.

Monnier claimed Leon had attempted a left turn on the right lane, but police said they could find no evidence to support that, and skid marks showed Monnier had been traveling in the left lane at a high rate of speed.

The two drivers, along with Dwight Monnier, 45 of Benton St., who was traveling with Monnier and Seth West, 16, of 131 Hartford Road, who was a passenger in Leon's car, were treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for back injuries and released, a hospital spokesman said this morning.

Police said Monnier refused a blood test, which means his driver's license will automatically be suspended for 90 days. He was released on a written promise to appear at Manchester Superior Court on Sept. 15.

A Deerfield Street man was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released Sunday for injuries he suffered earlier that day when he lost control of his car while driving and it struck a tree, officials said.

Police said John P. McCarthy Jr., 19, of 80 Deerfield St., was fined \$40 for traveling at an unreasonable speed after the car he was driving west on Lyndall Street failed to negotiate a curve. His car skidded over the curb off the street and toppled a tree, police said.

He was until Sept. 12 to pay his fine at Manchester Superior Court.

A Glastonbury man was arrested Monday on charges that stemmed from leaving his 3-year-old son in the car unattended and locked in his car in a Broad Street parking lot for at least 15 minutes, police said.

The car's windows were rolled up in temperatures that measured 115 degrees, police said.

John C. Simpson, 36, was charged with two counts of risk of injury to a minor, police said. The two children were "sweating a great deal" and were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital to be treated for dehydration, police said.

They were treated and released to their mother later in the day, police said.

Simpson said he had left the two in the car for 10 minutes to buy some fish at the Super Stop & Shop at 342 Broad St., police said.

However, the time printed on his purchase receipt showed that the children had been in the car for at least 15 minutes, police said. A thermometer placed in the car by police for 15 minutes registered 115 degrees, police said.

Simpson was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in court Monday.

But the Indians had already made the key error by the time Moseby arrived at the plate.

Ernie Whitte singled Willie Upshaw laid down a sacrifice bunt but Whitte reached third and Upshaw ended when pitcher Ernie Camacho threw the ball up the right-field line.

"I just threw it away," said Camacho, 23. "No excuse. My

SPORTS



There was plenty of action on Labor Day at the 4th annual Coors Light/Exposition Wheelmen criterium at the Manchester Industrial Park. At left, Betsy King (center) of Farmington, riding for Peugeot Factory, leads the pack in the women's race. The

Blue Jays won't give in

By The Associated Press

TORONTO — Clutch hitting and solid pitching are two keys in keeping a team on a winning streak and the Toronto Blue Jays got some of both at the right time on Monday.

The result was a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians and a club record-tying ninth consecutive win. With Boston beating Texas Rangers 6-4, the Blue Jays remained 3½ games behind the first-place Red Sox in the American League East race.

The clutch hitting came from Lloyd Moseby who drilled a one-out, bases-loaded line drive to left field for a five-man infield, snapping a 4-4 tie.

The solid pitching came from reliever Tom Henke, 9-3, who retired all seven batters he faced, five by strikeouts.

Equally as important, though, is that the Blue Jays never hurt themselves. Starter Jimmy Key was far from his best, giving up a pair of two-run homers and seven other hits, but he managed to stay around long enough for Henke to get into the game.

The Blue Jays also made no mistake in the field, unlike the Indians, who committed two serious blunders which ultimately spelled the difference.

Moseby's single came after Cleveland manager Pat Corrales decided with the bases loaded and no one out to bring right-fielder Cory Snyder in as a fifth infielder and station him in front of second base.

While Key struggled, Cleveland starter Greg Swindell, 21, a rookie left-hander, was impressive. Although he served up the home run to Johnson and Bell, he was touched for just four other hits and struck out nine in 7-3 innings.

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Moseby thought it was flawed strategy. "I think by bringing the right fielder in takes a little pressure off me," said Moseby. "I know they're not going to pitch me inside. It's definitely a tip-off. I was looking inside all the way. I had in my mind to try and hit the ball to left field or up the middle. I definitely did not want to hit anything on the ground."

But the Indians had already made the key error by the time Moseby arrived at the plate. Ernie Whitte singled Willie Upshaw laid down a sacrifice bunt but Whitte reached third and Upshaw ended when pitcher Ernie Camacho threw the ball up the right-field line.

"I just threw it away," said Camacho, 23. "No excuse. My

fielding all year has been okay." The Indians' other costly mistake came in the seventh after Brett Butler singled with one out and Julio Franco then swung and missed on a hit-and-run play, and the instant catcher Buck Martinez threw to second. Butler scrambled back towards first.

However, the throw to shortstop Tony Fernandez was low and skipped to center field but Butler, instead of being on third, was back at first. He coast Cleveland a run as one out later. Joe Carter singled.

Martinez, meanwhile, had successfully nursed Key into the seventh. "He didn't have his good stuff today, not at all," said Martinez. "He couldn't keep his best pitch, his sinking fastball down but came up with other pitches to somehow keep us in the game."

But that was a definite key for us today. We won although our starter had mediocre stuff. But that's how you win nine in a row."

Up until Henke arrived two outs into the seventh, the game was one of two-run homers.

Clayton Kershaw and George Bell hit their two-run homers in the first and sixth innings while Carmen Castillo and Snyder returned the favor in the second and the fifth.

The homer for Bell was his 28th, tying his career high. The two RBI gave him 97, two more than his major-league high of 95 last year.

The homer for Johnson was his 15th. Castillo hit his seventh and Snyder No. 18.

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Red Sox hang tough

By Dave O'Hara
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Marty Barrett, the Boston Red Sox' tough little second baseman, had just gone 6-for-5, even hitting into a double play with the bases loaded.

But Barrett had an impish grin Monday night after the Red Sox survived four Texas homers for a 6-4 victory over the Rangers.

"We kept pace with them, didn't we — even though no thanks to me," Barrett said with a wink as he made his way through a crowded clubhouse to his locker. "That's all that counts, winning. No one can do anything as long as we win."

Barrett's first appearance since he was traded to the Sox last year was a 6-4 victory over the Rangers. "That's all that counts, winning. No one can do anything as long as we win."

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Standing Room Only crowds fill up Fenway Park

BOSTON — It was nearly an hour after the Boston Red Sox had rallied to beat the Cleveland Indians, 4-3, on Labor Day Sunday, and dozens of fired up fans were still filling in the Cask 'n' Flagon behind the Green Monster for a continuation of some premature pennant celebration.

Sure, nobody had to get up for work the next morning, so everybody could afford to toast a few more cold ones. But first-queuing was hardly the reason that so many Red Sox voters were singing and swaying back and forth in booths and on bar stools.

This was a time to savor, a time to relish in the role of being wrapped up in a championship race that was finally beginning to soothe the tension of historical inevitability.

The fold and the flag. The fold always comes first and stood in the aisle, b-h-h-h Section 15 on the first floor and the words of hopelessly fanatical Sox club members.

The fold and the flag. It isn't going to happen this year. This is the year.

It isn't going to happen this year because Jim Rice is a hitter and no longer a free swinger, and Don Baylor leads by example and Bill Buckner won't stand for it and Calvin Schiraldi can disintegrate a flock of blue Jays off a telephone wire from 80 feet, 6 inches. This is the year because Wade Boggs is still the best



Bob Papetti
Herald Sports Writer

"What time do tickets go on sale?" one of them asked an Italian sausage vendor who looked like Norra from "Cheers" with a Hawaiian shirt on.

"They don't," he answered smugly. "Sold out."

The stunned party had been under the ignorant impression that ballparkers were required to keep a stock of bleacher seats in reserve for Game-Day sale only.

No more.

"It's been that way for five years," scowled a park attendant, in an offensive tone that could've ended with "you idiots." "Every ticket is sold in advance, and it'll be that way for the rest of the season. The only reason people got on the day of the game in the past is because there was no pennant race."

So where are

UConn's conditioning made the difference in OT

By George Lavno
Herold Reporter

STORRS — As any boxing fan will tell you, there are two ways to win a match. You either come out swinging, or dance around the ring long enough until the other guy tires and a few punches can slip past his sagging arms.

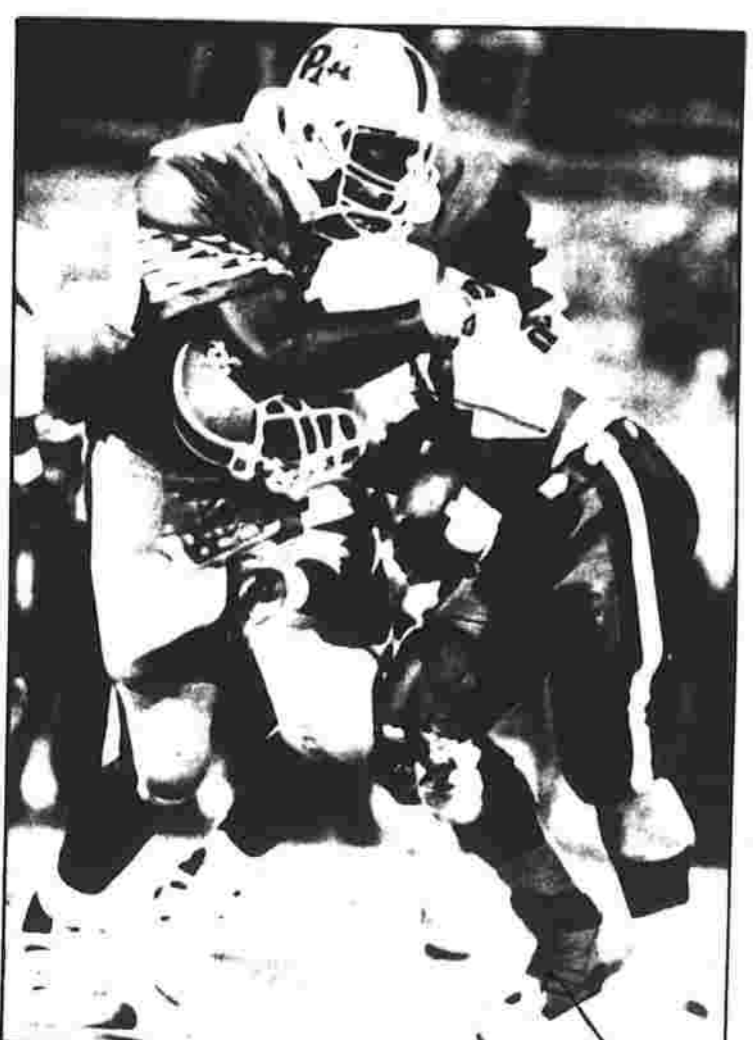
William and Mary coach Al Albert admitted his team became tired in the second overtime period, when he failed to come out on a rush by William and Mary. Morrone said Horwath played perfect.

Horwath had never played a minute of varsity college soccer over the head of William and Mary goalkeeper Ian Peter 1:07 into OT.

As a result, UConn penetrated deeper, and outshot the Tribe 5-7 in the second period, and 4-3 in overtime.

Helping the Huskies stay fresh were frequent substitutions by Morrone. As his practice, nearly everyone saw playing time including Manchester's Brian Milne.

The Tribe came out strong in the second half, and dominated for about the first 10 minutes. However, their midfielders tired, allowing UConn's forwards more



Lean on me

Pitt's Lorenzo Freeman leans on Maryland's Tommy Neal to make the stop behind the line of scrimmage during first half action Monday night in Pittsburgh, Maryland won the defensive battle, 10-7.

King cops Rail in sudden death

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — It took the best Betsy King could do to win her second consecutive \$200,000 LPGA Rail Charity Classic, tying the course record with a final-round 63 and then defeating two players in a four-hole playoff.

Her front nine score was a career best for nine holes, she said, and after that, "I thought I had a chance to win."

King has won three of the four playoffs she has participated in during her career, and now has seven career victories and earnings of \$1,066,921. It was her second victory of 1986 and brought her winnings for the year to \$258,897.

Ritzman had a one-stroke lead going into the 54th hole but bogeyed to set up the playoff.

Sports In Brief

Giants' Chris Brown out for year

NEW YORK — San Francisco Giants third baseman Chris Brown will miss the remainder of the season and will undergo an arthrogram to determine the extent of injury to his inflamed left shoulder, the team announced Monday.

Goose meets with San Diego brass

SAN DIEGO — A chorus of no comments followed Rich Gossage's closed-door meeting with Padres brass to discuss the relief pitcher's recent suspension, but there were indications talks would continue.

Toronto acquires Mickey Mahler

TORONTO — The Toronto Blue Jays purchased the contract of Mickey Mahler, a much-traveled left-handed pitcher, from the Oklahoma City of the American Association, a farm club of the Texas Rangers, Monday.

Ingemar Johansson returns to ring to watch Tangstad challenge Spinks

By Ed Schuyler
The Associated Press

Ingemar Johansson of Sweden, who upset Floyd Patterson in the world heavyweight title in 1959, will be at ringside next Saturday night in Las Vegas when Swedish Tangstad of Norway tries to win a piece of that title from Michael Spinks.

While Schmeling was a tough fighter, he was not an outstanding champion. The ponderous Carnera was something of a buffoon in the ring.

Johansson had real knockout power in his right hand, scoring 17 knockouts in 26 victories against two losses. Tangstad has scored 14 knockouts in winning 24 fights against one defeat and two draws against opposition not nearly as strong overall as Johansson's.

As president of Northern California, it is my pleasure to bring you the news of our three local chapters of the American Association of Retired Persons.

FOCUS



Bill Walach holds the 10-string mandolin he designed. He will be the final performer in Mandolin Celebration 3 on Sept. 11 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Center Church, Main Street, Hartford. He will play the mandolin in the last half hour of the show.

Walach's world Musician's music heard in China

By Margaret Hayden
Herold Reporter

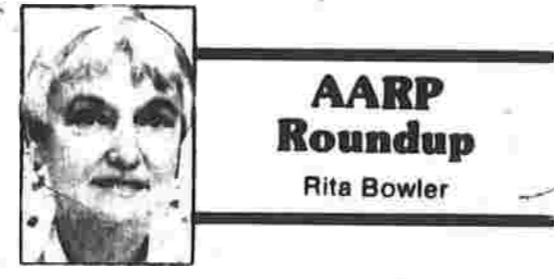
Bill Walach's music has traveled farther than he has. Walach, a Hartford resident who grew up in Manchester, wrote part of the folk music for "Tom Dula," a ballet choreographed by Michael Uthoff of the Hartford Ballet. In July Uthoff traveled to China to direct the ballet with a Chinese company.



"It's not so much that I grew a beard and stopped shaving and getting haircuts.... They are clean, easy to take care of and I like the way they look."

AARP's year is off to a busy beginning

As president of Northern California, it is my pleasure to bring you the news of our three local chapters of the American Association of Retired Persons.



AARP Roundup
Rita Bowler

Thursday — "Your Show of Shows" West Chester Inn, West Chester, Pa. Bus leaves at 7:30 a.m.

Known as Two Plus Two will entertain at the piano. Everything from Bach to boogie. Social hour with refreshments at 12:45 p.m.



Katherine Marlow Golan, granddaughter of Manchester's George Marlow, holds a string of pearls in this photo in this month's issue of Cosmopolitan. The photo accompanies an article titled, "The Rush to Maternity."

Public Records

- Warranty deeds: Elsie H. Spencer to Romana F. Nimrowski, Wetherell Village Condominium \$108,500.
- John J. and Barbara S. Lippin, Mountain Farm, \$168,168.
- Ramona F. Nimrowski to James P. and Pamela C. Frost, Bramblebush Road, \$130,000.
- General Entities to Christine Lee Nelson, Crest Condominium, conveyance tax \$61.60.
- Raymond and Evelyn D. VanOoster, Russell A. and Gail S. Benovides to William J. and Kathleen B. Gata, Hillard Street, \$170,000.
- Robert V. Meyerson and Gayle C. Roman to Gary A. and Bertha Robbins, Coburn Road, \$141,500.
- Thomas H. and Ana M. Gotta to David and Denise M. Perri, Crest Condominium \$51,000.
- John S. Ziemak to John S. Ziemak Jr., Hartford Road, \$150,000.
- John S. Ziemak Jr. and Eleanor M. Ziemak to John Ziemak Jr. and Rhea Marie Klein, Hartford Road, \$125,000.
- Lydall Woods Corp. to Peggy Ann Siegmund, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$108,900.
- Steven R. Bissell Sr. and Lucinda A. Bissell to Michael D. Swanson, Stacy A. Swanson and James R. McKee, Flower Street, conveyance tax \$130.90.
- Cheryl L. Sapiezna to Gregory S. Andrews and Marylou Tuchs, Woodbridge Street, \$72,000.
- John W. and Blanche B. Kemp to Thomas Dowling, Waddell Road, \$100,000.
- Roy T. Collins to Robert D. and Florin L. Murbach, Rolling Park, Estates, \$95,000.
- Daniel T. and Cynthia T. Hadden to Cecil E. and Helen Hurst, Rolling Park Estates, conveyance tax \$107.80.
- Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to David F. O'Connell, Beacon Hill, conveyance tax \$68.20.
- Lydall Woods Corp. to Vincent J. Blaschik to Patrick J. and Patricia C. Kinney, Northfield Green Condominium, \$93,900.
- Raymond P. Blaschik and Judy S. Blaschik to Patrick J. and Patricia C. Kinney, Northfield Green Condominium, \$93,900.
- Site Investments to Russell A. and Kathleen M. Brault, Park Chestnut condominium, \$33,000.
- Frederic F. and Selby B. Waies to Thomas A. and Catherine C. Cooney, Chambers Street, \$110,000.
- Carole S. Clifford to Robert W. Buevits and Susan J. Burns, Scarborough Road, \$137,700.
- Southern Green Condominium Corp. to Frederic J. and Geraldine C. Mik, Southfield Green condominium, \$114,900.
- Anna Krauss to Dorothy E. Krauss, Orford Village, no conveyance tax.
- Leona T. Calvert to John N. and Robert B. Calvert Jr., Helaine Road, \$90,000.
- Jensen Associates to Marilee A. Gagliardo, Jensen condominium, conveyance tax \$64.90.
- Albert A. Martin, Gerald P. Rothman David C. Woodbury to Roman S. and Darlene A. Karp, Northview condominium, \$145,000.
- Lydall Woods Corp. to Anthony P. Palmsino, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$118,000.
- Loana T. Calvert to John N. and Robert B. Calvert Jr., Helaine Road, \$90,000.
- Jensen Associates to Marilee A. Gagliardo, Jensen condominium, conveyance tax \$64.90.
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Pack cuts quarterback Lynn Dickey

By The Associated Press

only veterans cut Monday as NFL teams gird down to the required 45-player limit for opening day.

It seems like I made this same speech in the spring."

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Glastonbury Tennis Club
OPEN HOUSE - FRIDAY, SEPT. 5th
FREE Clinics & Racquet Consultation from 9-11
Try our newly resurfaced courts at NO CHARGE from 9-11
Call 651-3731
228 Oak Street • Glastonbury, Conn

Marlow's kin has her pic in Cosmo

Katherine Marlow Golan holds a string of pearls in this photo in this month's issue of Cosmopolitan. The photo accompanies an article titled, "The Rush to Maternity."

BUSINESS

Trust fund good for heir who can't handle cash

QUESTION: My only heir simply cannot handle money. I want him to have a steady income. I don't want to pass away with a trust fund at a bank a good idea? I was thinking of setting one up so that the interest from what I leave goes to him, then to his two daughters after his death.



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

ANSWER: A trust fund would be a excellent idea for your family financial situation. You can have one set up with the provisions you

outline, or with various other arrangements.

For instance, you might want to have your heir receive not only the interest but also a limited amount of the principal you leave. You might give the trustee authority to determine how much your heir will receive.

The trust can be passed from your heir to his daughters or

anyone else you choose after he dies.

Trust provisions can vary widely, depending on how each trust is drawn up. A big advantage to you will be that you can decide on the provisions. In effect, you can control the money "from beyond the grave."

Visit several banks and explain your problem. See what proposal and services each department offers. After picking the trust

department that suits you, have the trust drawn up by a competent attorney.

QUESTION: I am a new widow, 69, with \$17,500 in a savings account. I also keep about \$2,000 in a checking account to pay bills. I receive \$58 a month from Social Security and, for the next two years, \$400 a month from my husband's retirement plan. I own a mobile home and a 1975 Dodge. I would like to put at least \$15,000 into something to give me a fairly quick return—better than the 5.5 percent on my savings account. Certificates of deposit don't pay much interest anymore. Where would you suggest I put the money?

ANSWER: In CDs at a bank or savings and loan association with federal deposit insurance. The

different city in about a month. I have \$75,000 in two certificates of deposit and the rest in a money market deposit account at a local bank.

When I open accounts at a bank near my new home, would it be more practical to have my new bank transfer my money, instead of doing it myself?

ANSWER: Sure. Banks handle the transfer of money by "bank wire" all the time. Just set up accounts at your new bank and the transfer will be accomplished, without any fuss and bother by you. Of course, don't move the money in the CDs until they mature. If you do earlier you'll be hit with early withdrawal penalties. Your new bank also can arrange to have the CD money transferred in the dates your present CDs come due.

QUESTION: I plan to move to a

It's now a buyer's market

NEW YORK—The economy is laboring, and nothing demonstrates it better than General Motors' attempt to sweep dealer lots clean by offering big rebates and higher interest rate cuts. America is in a buyer's market. The consumer is dictating prices. The evidence of this is found at retail outlets throughout the country, even in areas experiencing booming economies, where sellers have been forced into price cuts and promotions in order to meet quotas.

The evidence is found also in growing inventories of a marked contrast between recent surveys of consumer buying intentions, which have been made for producers, and the gray numbers in sales reports that follow.

The discounts are there for the sale and obvious reason that buyers are not at the sales counters and showroom. And the discounts are likely to continue so long as producers misread the minds of consumers.

The pattern existed for so long—it could be detected as much as two years ago—that buyers now anticipate and expect discounts and rebates, and consider them to be a routine part of sales and marketing strategies.

"Indeed, consumers are now more likely to postpone purchases when discounts are available," says the latest University of Michigan consumer analysis. Buying plans are being interest rate says, "In expectation that discounts and prices and lower interest rates will again be available in the future."

In contrast, producer expectations have repeatedly underestimated consumer ability and willingness to spend, the result being a glut of inventory. GM among them has little choice but to do what consumers expect them to do.



Sears, Roebuck and Co. has gone from being purely a catalog store to America's No. 1 retailer. After its acquisition of Associated, May will move to No. 5.

Gold aims for \$400 as slowdown feared

LONDON (AP)—Gold gained between \$3 and \$4 today in European trading rising on fears of U.S. economic slowdown and the lure of hitting the \$400-an-ounce mark, dealers said. The U.S. dollar was little changed.

The dollar was hit by last week's announcement of a record U.S. trade deficit for July. Figures scheduled for publication today are U.S. construction spending and factory goods orders for July.

Dealers said long-term expectations still were for a further decline in the dollar, which dipped to 152.55 yen on Aug. 29. Its lowest since the late 1940s and down 37 percent from last September.

They said the dollar was boosted today by institutional investors buying dollars to finance foreign bond purchases, and by signs of a recovery in oil prices.

Buying low and hanging on pays off for Harry Helmsley

By Linda Szwed
The Associated Press

"Number one, it's a challenge," Helmsley said. "There it stands and every morning you would look out the window and the building is staring you in the face. So you'd say, 'Well, I gotta buy it.' It turned out to be fabulously successful."

In 1961, Helmsley syndicated the purchase of the Empire State Building for \$80 million. Plus he has fun with the building. For his wife's birthday on the Fourth of July in 1976, he put red, white and blue lights on the building.

The smiling soft-spoken gray-haired billionaire sat at his wife's desk in her elegant office. Helmsley said that an interview at the six Helmsley Hotels and 21 Harley Hotels as president, occasionally interrupted to talk about his favorite subjects—Harry and the hotels.

He has to think a few minutes before he can say just how much he owns. He thinks he has 50,000 apartments and seven million square feet of commercial property. He has no plans to retire, and he's busy building another huge office and condominium project in New Jersey.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Construction spending rose a healthy 1.5 percent in July, the best gain since April, the government reported today.

The strength in July was led by a 1.6 percent jump in spending on multi-family projects led by 0.6 percent, the second consecutive monthly decline.

NOTICES

01 LOST AND FOUND
Lost (Fluffy) black long haired female cat. Redwood Rd. near intersection please call 643-7699.

02 PERSONALS
Wanted Bowers for Sunday afternoon. Mixed league starting September 2nd. East Hartford, if interested call 742-0573 or 633-3440.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
Back to Basics Natural Food Co. which meets in Manchester, has immediate openings for new members. For information call 742-5581.

04 HELP WANTED
Supervisors No Weekends We are seeking an RN for our 155 bed facility, with good organizational skills and benefits package with excellent opportunity for advancement. Call for information 643-5151.

05 HELP WANTED
All Positions - Retail auto parts chain has positions for Assistant Manager, Trainers, cashiers, full and part time. We offer a comprehensive salary and benefits package with excellent opportunity for advancement. Call for information 643-5151.

06 HELP WANTED
RN 7-3 Every other weekend RN/LPN Part time positions available. Take advantage of our individualized paid orientation program. Especially for Nurses who have been out of the profession for a while. New grads are also welcome. Our comprehensive benefit package is provided for part time employees. We pay higher wages for regularly scheduled double shifts on the weekends. Please call for information 643-5151.

HELP WANTED

07 HELP WANTED
Resident manager Paper Mill in Manchester building in the Vernon Rockville area. Experience and references for information call 1-237-8529.

08 HELP WANTED
Delivery person/Sales person wanted for modern pharmacy in large shopping center. Excellent working conditions in a professional atmosphere. Apply in person at 1000 Main Street, Manchester, NH 03103-5279.

09 HELP WANTED
Mature woman to work with infants or toddlers. 10m to 5pm for both thru Friday, \$4.00 per hour. The Children's Place Inc. Call 643-5525.

10 HELP WANTED
Gas Station attendant. Part time. Call for information 643-5151.

11 HELP WANTED
Jewelry Sales - Immediate opening for a permanent year round position. 25-40 hours per week. Apply in person at the Diamond Showcase, Manchester Parkade.

12 HELP WANTED
Secretary - Manchester. Low salary, excellent benefits, phone, filing and light typing. Non-smoker 643-7779, Dianne.

HELP WANTED

13 HELP WANTED
Restaurant Employment: Part time position for 6 to 15 days. 70 cents per line per day. 20 cents per line per day. Minimum charge: 4 lines.

14 HELP WANTED
Denial Hygienist wanted. Part time position for 5 days or Friday in general dentistry office. Send resume and references for information call 1-237-8529.

15 HELP WANTED
Machinist: Long term contract must be able to set up and work on Bridgeport, mill and work surface grinder. Apply in person at 1000 Main Street, Manchester, NH 03103-5279.

16 HELP WANTED
Part time students, mothers, and others. Mornings, evenings or weekends. We have ideal position for students, retirees, mothers, and others who need a high paying job with flexible hours. Call now and schedule an interview. Call 643-5525.

17 HELP WANTED
Time reporting aide. Immediate opening in a high paying job with flexible hours. Call now and schedule an interview. Call 643-5525.

18 HELP WANTED
Clerical-office, diversified duties. Typing, filing, etc. Full time. \$6.00 per hour. Full benefits. Apply in person. 186 Dwyer Street, Manchester, NH 03103-5279.

NORTHEAST SAVINGS

is presently seeking qualified candidates for a full time teller position within our CHARTER OAK WALL EAST HARTFORD BRANCH OFFICE. This position is an excellent introduction to the Banking Industry and will also lead to an opportunity to participate in our NEW TELLER Development program. Qualified candidates must possess strong basic aptitude, good communication skills, and a desire to work with the public in new skills for these skills we offer **COMPETITIVE STARTING SALARIES, TUITION REIMBURSEMENT AND FREE EMPLOYEE HOME CHECKING.** Interested applicants may apply in person at our BRANCH OFFICE during our regular banking hours or contact Lynda Rich 280-1116 in our Human Resources Office for more information. EOE/M/F.

PICTURE THIS \$ EXTRA MONEY \$

With Your Own Part-Time Job. An Excellent Opportunity for Housewives and Mothers with young children bring them with you and babysitting costs. 22 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance SOUND INTERESTING? You can be a Herald Area Advertiser and save on advertising costs. Want a part time job? Call 647-9946 or 647-9947

Department Manager

Men's department manager. Full time position available. Please apply in person to the Manchester D&I in the Manchester Parkade.

DRIVER & HELPERS

Ryder Dedicated Services, a department of Ryder Truck Rental, is looking for Class II drivers and helpers with just what you need to get started. Excellent customer relations skills and strong desire for hard work. For consideration call: 203-288-8898, between 9am-7pm, Monday-Friday. RYDER DEDICATED SERVICES

Remington man shaves risk from book buying

By Susan Okuto
The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT — Victor Kiam was so sure consumers would like the Remington shaver that he offered a money-back guarantee.

Remington shaver that he bought the company in seven years. The Remington shaver, which he transformed from a money-losing to a money-maker, pulling in an estimated \$200 million in sales this year.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

21 HOMES FOR SALE

FINDING A cash buyer for sporting goods equipment is easy when you advertise in classified.

Just listed! 90's 6 room Cape Cod. Rec room, car garage. Convenient west side location near shopping, bus school, and church. We guarantee our houses! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

New Colonial! Spacious 8 room, 2 1/2 bath home. 1st floor fireplace family room. Area of fine homes \$129.9. We guarantee our houses! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

Just listed! Immaculate 5-5 two family. Front and back porches. Natural woodwork. 4 car garage. We guarantee our houses! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

Enjoy your coffee in the sun on your 16 x 20 deck. Shrubbed in yard for privacy! Loads of storage inside this home! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, oversized 2 car garage. Won't last long! Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8995.

Brand new listing! Unique 8 room colonial with super in-law apartment. Total of 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths and 2000 square feet. Situated on 1.38 acres in Bolton. \$163,500. Jackson & Co. Real Estate, 647-8400.

You'll never know unless you see for yourself! This home is chock full of charming details. Large spacious rooms, a new kitchen with appliances, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick patio, 5 more. Call today. Jackson & Co. Real Estate, 647-8400.

Brand new listing! Unique 4-family in East Hartford. 2 x 2 x 2 car garage. Excellent rental income. No lease. Handy location. Nice condition inside and out. Offered at \$145,000. Jackson & Co. Real Estate, 647-8400.

3 bedroom duplex. Full basement and attic. Heat and utilities included. \$550 per month plus security. Call Robin Davis 643-6649. Evenings 646-9043.

East Hartford, 3 1/2 room apartment. Includes heat and utilities. Call for details. \$450 per month. 528-1680.

Spa shells, factory seconds or dirt. In transportation. \$200 to \$800. Call evenings or weekends. 643-6649.

One Golden Eagle compound bow. One York compound center shot bow. Roger W. 777 mm. Call Leopold 4-12 scope. Call 647-8875 after 7 p.m.

Brand new hospital bed and wheelchair for sale. \$800. Call 647-7446 after 5pm.

Upright piano. Best offer. Call 10 speed. Very excellent condition. Fiberwood convection oven. Excellent condition. 646-0882.

For sale 30 inch Colonic 605 stove, automatic ignitor. \$70. Call 643-2384 after 7pm.

Manchester 2 bedroom townhouse. Appliances, excellent location. No pets. \$550 monthly plus utilities. Security and references. Call 647-7234.

Office Space on busy route 83. Manchester. Vernon town line. Formerly insurance company tenant. 646-5707.

Store and offices for rent available September 1st. Good location. Call 649-5334.

Manchester ELEGANT CORPORATE EXECUTIVE TOWN HOUSE. For sale. Located on the edge of the sixth fairway of Manchester Country Club. All new, featuring plush carpeting, built-in vacuum system, energy saving ceiling fans, lights, trash compactor, garage disposal, levels light fixtures, mirrored doors, 3 bedroom and 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, formal dining room, formal living and dining room, and much more. A beautiful home with large swimming pool and tennis courts. No moving cars. Call Jan at Manchester, 643-2487.

For Sale, Sears shredder. \$300 or best offer. 646-5336 after 5pm.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Manchester. Lovely condo. Offers so much! Includes 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, full basement, modern appliances, tons of more. Don't miss this one. \$92,500. Call 647-1460.

13 acres in greater Manchester. Several possibilities. City water & sewer. DeWitt, E. Swain, Beattie Agency 647-1413.

Townhouse 2 bedrooms, no appliances, no pets, central air conditioning. Large living room dining room, kitchen, laundry, laundry hook-ups, 2 car garage. Centrally located for elderly couple. References required. Lease plus deposit. No pets. 643-9948 or 643-7135.

3 and 4 room apartments. No appliances, no pets, centrally, call 646-2426. Weekdays 9-5.

Two bedroom apartment for rent. Dishwasher, disposal, pool, tennis courts. Includes storage. Monthly \$400. Call 647-8400.

5 room duplex, stove and refrigerator. Available September 1st. 643-7043 or 647-2540.

Manchester - Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 room, appliances, washer dryer hook ups, storage, \$600 plus. 643-8666, 643-6411.

For rent in Windsor. 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeting, appliances, heat included. No pets. \$600 per month. Call after 5pm. 247-2903.

3 bedroom duplex. Full basement and attic. Heat and utilities included. \$550 per month plus security. Call Robin Davis 643-6649. Evenings 646-9043.

East Hartford, 3 1/2 room apartment. Includes heat and utilities. Call for details. \$450 per month. 528-1680.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 CHILD CARE

Day Care - 2 openings for ages 2 and up. In licensed Manchester home. Excellent program. Includes daily activities, meals, snacks and more. Experienced professional with references. 649-2611 anytime.

Reliable, loving mother with flexible hours to provide babysitting service for toddler. Call 647-9974.

Will care for your toddler or infant in my home. Please call 289-6345 after 5pm.

Sheetrocking-taping-textured spraying-all phases done in home or business. Ceiling and wall repair or replacement. Quality work done at fair prices. 643-1934 or 278-1930.

Specialize in residential window and no wax floor cleaning. Windows include storms and screens. Floors include stripping and sealing. 10 years exclusive home experience offers references. In-law. Bill 529-9679.

"EASY DOES IT" is the way to describe placing a window. Call 643-2711 and we do the rest!

Normal your own price - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 672-8237.

16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Used only 10 times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 647-8400 after 5pm or 647-9646 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

Free to good home. Female house cats. Moving cannot keep. Call 647-9011.

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For Sale, Sears shredder. \$300 or best offer. 646-5336 after 5pm.

62 CLEANING SERVICES

Quality Klean commercial and residential cleaning services. Free estimates. References. 647-8022.

Carpeting alterations, masonry, (stucco) concrete work and all types of repairs. Call 648-9508 or 647-5635.

Sheetrocking-taping-textured spraying-all phases done in home or business. Ceiling and wall repair or replacement. Quality work done at fair prices. 643-1934 or 278-1930.

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64 ELECTRICAL

Dumas Electric - Having Electrical Problems? Call us for a free estimate. Residential Work Specialized in. Free Estimates. 648-2523.

Your neighborhood handy man! Honest, reliable, will estimate you, do the job right, clean up, and charge you a fair price. Call 643-7929.

Art's Light Trucking - Cleaned, junk hauled, furniture, call or moved. Odd jobs. Very honest! Dependable! Experience in moving. 646-9669 anytime.

Screened Loom-gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone, and fill. For deliveries call George Griffin. Andover 742-7886.

Normal your own price - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 672-8237.

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65 PAINTING/PAPERING

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Carpeting alterations, masonry, (stucco) concrete work and all types of repairs. Call 648-9508 or 647-5635.

Sheetrocking-taping-textured spraying-all phases done in home or business. Ceiling and wall repair or replacement. Quality work done at fair prices. 643-1934 or 278-1930.

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