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They do it for \$\$\$
& thrills / page 11



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Economy: Indicators rise moderately / page 9

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1987

30 Cents

Early clouds, few delays as schools open

By Andrew J. Davis
Herald Reporter

Cloudy weather and minor bus delays were the only problems during the first day of school for more than 7,000 Manchester public school students, said Wilson E. Deakin, assistant school superintendent.

"We got a real break with the weather," he said. He said school officials breathed a sigh of relief when cloudy and misty weather turned to bright sunshine about 8 a.m.

With the weather cooperating, bus runs went as smoothly as could be expected this morning, Deakin said. Though some buses ran a few minutes late, delays are expected on the first day of classes, he said.

"So far, so good," Deakin said. "It's been smooth so far. The only problem we've had was with the construction on Vernon Street."

Vernon Street construction will cause periodic delays in the arrival of buses until the work is finished in a few weeks, school administrators have said.

Mason Thrall, general manager of Manchester Bus Service Inc., said the company, which has short six drivers, hired drivers from the Windsor Bus Service Co. of Vernon for today.

Vernon will start classes Wednesday, so the drivers will no longer be available to help with Manchester bus runs. Thrall said the company is now training enough drivers to cover its runs in the future.

"All in all, it's been running pretty smooth," he said.

At 7:30 a.m., the St. James School at 73 Park St. was already teeming with children and parents.

Student wore the school uniform: plaid red-and-gray dresses with knee-high socks for the girls, and gray pants, white shirts and plaid ties for the boys.

Patricia Russo was one of about 470 St. James students who started school this morning. The fourth-grader said she was nervous.

"I was so excited last night, I couldn't fall asleep," she said. "I wanted to see all of my friends."

Many of Russo's friends shared her excitement. Many said they were anxious to study math and history, and play in gym. Another new fourth-grader, Drew Garceau, said he'd rather be sleeping.

"It stinks," he said about going back to school, with a smile on his face. "I just like being with my friends."

Students in the elementary schools will participate in

Please turn to page 10



Herald photo by Tucker

Michelle Vachon listens to her new kindergarten teacher, Anita C. Sutton, at Waddell School this morning. It was the first day of school for Vachon and more than 7,000 public school students in Manchester.



Herald photo by Tucker

The office of Manchester High School is filled with students and faculty members this morning, looking for schedule sheets, insurance forms, bus passes and other

documents. Patricia Garoppolo, foreground, executive secretary at MHS, hands a map to a student.

School secretaries ready for siege

By Nancy Poppas
Herald Reporter

At 7:30 this morning, all was calm in the main office of Manchester High School. Secretaries got stacks of forms and copies of students' schedules into place, and prepared for a siege.

Ten minutes later, that siege had begun, and there was scarcely a spot to stand in the room. Anxious students, waiting to ask about class schedules, old bills, bus passes and

other matters crowded near teachers who were turning in their first-day forms.

"Can I help you?" "Step up, please." "Would L through Z move over here please!" were the phrases heard from secretaries Drucilla Shearer and June Korbusieski, seated at the "front line" desks.

Behind them, Patricia Garoppolo, executive secretary and supervisor of the school's 22 secretaries and clerical aides, answered

questions, talked with administrators and spoke by walkie-talkie with MHS Principal Jacob Ludes III.

The young man in the red-and-black plaid shirt looked concerned. "I know I've been to you before. But up there, they tell me I don't have a code," he said, leaning across the wooden railing and shaking his shoulder-length blonde hair.

Korbusieski shuffled through some forms, then sent the student to the administrators' offices for the computer code.

At the next desk Shearer counted out dollar bills and wrote receipts.

In order to receive class schedules, students must clear up old bills on textbooks, library books and athletic equipment that they haven't turned in.

One student looked shocked as Shearer pulled out his bill. "You've got to be kidding, \$165!" he said.

Shearer was sympathetic. "Maybe you have the things at

Please turn to page 10

Iraq attacks deep in Iran; ship on fire

U.S. convoy cruises northward after raid by Iranian speedboat

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq said today its warplanes raided two industrial cities deep inside Iran and attacked three vessels in the Persian Gulf. Shipping sources said at least one Iranian-flagged vessel was on fire.

Iraq said it downed three Iraqi jets and warned Iraqi civilians to stay away from economic and industrial sites across Iraq to elude retaliatory attacks.

Meanwhile, two reflagged Kuwaiti tankers escorted by American warships were cruising northward in the gulf a day after Iranian commandos in a speedboat raked a Kuwaiti vessel with machine-gun fire and rocket-propelled grenades. That attack followed three days of Iraqi raids on Iranian oil installations.

In Washington, the White House on Monday termed the timing of Iraq's attacks "deplorable," but called on Iran to comply with a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

The Iraqi announcement brought to eight the number of raids it has claimed on Iranian oil targets since breaking an informal cease-fire in the gulf.

Gulf shipping executives said an Iranian-flagged vessel was on fire near Iran's Larak Island oil terminal in the Strait of Hormuz.

The executives, who requested anonymity, said they have been unable to identify the burning vessel or establish if it had been struck in one of the raids reported by Baghdad's military communiques.

Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, reported that three Iraqi jets were downed by interceptors and ground-fire in today's raids, although Iraq said all its planes returned safely. IRNA said two of the planes were shot down over the gulf and the third was downed by ground fire over Khuzistan province.

Ahvaz, one of the cities Iraq said it attacked today, is the capital of Khuzistan.

Tehran radio quoted a spokesman for the War Information Headquarters as saying Iran will "shell and bomb military, industrial and economic centers in Iraq."

The radio quoted the unidentified spokesman as calling on "The Iraqi people who live near these centers or work at industrial and economic centers to evacuate immediately to evade Iran's retaliatory fire."

Iran has vowed to hit shipping in the gulf in retaliation for the attacks, and said it would not hesitate to fire on the U.S.-escorted ships. On Monday, Iranian commandos in a speedboat raked a Kuwaiti vessel with machine-gun fire and rocket-propelled grenades. Iran accuses Kuwait of aiding Iraq.

The Iraqi News Agency said Iraqi warplanes attacked vessels in the gulf in three separate raids today, one at midnight, a second two hours later and a third at midday.

The Iraqi report did not identify the vessels, calling each one a "large naval target," a phrase the Iraqis generally use to refer to oil tankers.

Iraq also announced a series of morning air strikes on industrial targets in Ahvaz in southern Iran and Isfahan, in the central part of the country.

Baghdad Radio, monitored in Cyprus, quoted an unidentified military spokesman today as saying: "Iraq will cut off Iranian oil exports so the revenues can no longer be used for aggressive purposes against Iraq."

He said Iraq "will keep pounding Iranian oil resources until the Iranian regime bows to the international community's calls for a cease-fire." That was a reference to the U.S.-backed U.N. Security Council resolution on ending the 7-year-old war.

A communique issued by Iraq's air force command and carried by the Iraqi News Agency said several formations bombed Isfahan and Ahvaz at 11 a.m. local time.

It said the jets accurately hit their targets and returned safely to base.

On Monday, Iraq threatened to escalate attacks following two days of Iranian raids on Iraqi land targets. Iran shelled Basra in southern Iraq and other border towns Monday. Iraq's Baghdad Radio, monitored in Nicosia, said several civilians were killed or wounded.

Witnesses said two U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti vessels and their warship escorts were sailing toward Kuwait's Al-Ahmad oil terminal after anchoring off Bahrain Monday. Bahrain is halfway along the 550-mile voyage.

The helicopter carrier Guadalcanal was believed to have sailed ahead so its eight RH-53D Sea Stallion mine-hunting helicopters could clear a path through suspected danger areas.

Engine study won't affect product show

EAST HARTFORD — The three-town product show scheduled for Sept. 25, 26 and 27 will go on as scheduled in a hangar at Pratt & Whitney's Rentschler Field despite the fact that P&W is dismantling and examining two engines from a plane involved in a crash last month in Detroit.

The engines are not in the hangar to be used for the show, Bernard F. Cramer, manager of customer relations for P&W, said today.

It was through Cramer, who is also president of the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce, that arrangements were made for use of the hangar for the product show.

The chambers of commerce from Manchester, East Hartford and South Windsor are cooperating this year in putting on the show, which is expected to attract 200 exhibitors and as many as 15,000 show-goers.

There is almost unlimited parking space available near the 50,000-square-foot hangar.

TODAY

50 believed dead

A South African mining company said today that a total of 50 miners were believed dead following an underground explosion that sent tons of rubble and an elevator full of men plunging down a gold mine shaft. Story on page 7.

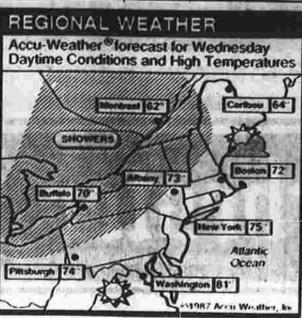
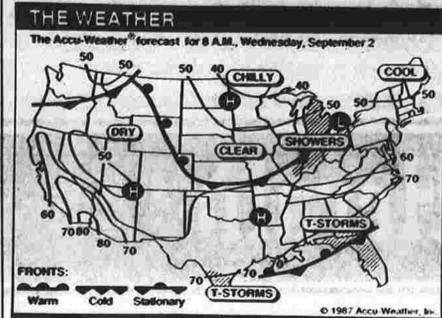
Record numbers

The record numbers keep piling up in Rome. Jackie Joyner-Kersey finished four events of the heptathlon at the World Track and Field Championships Monday on a world record pace, while Bulgaria's Christo Markov won the triple jump with the second-longest leap ever. Story on page 14.

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SEP
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Rain widely scattered; much of nation is fair

By The Associated Press

Rain was widely scattered across California and from the Southeast to New England today but most of the nation was under fair skies.

Showers and thunderstorms spread along the Texas Gulf Coast, across the western coast of Florida and across northern Florida.

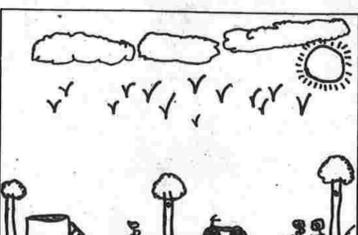
Rain and thunderstorms also were scattered from South Carolina through southern New England and New York.

The temperature at Paducah, Ky., dipped to 53 degrees shortly before midnight, breaking a record low for Aug. 31 of 55 degrees set in 1967.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered across New England and eastern New York; showers and thunderstorms along the southern Atlantic Coast and Gulf Coast; and scattered showers and thunderstorms along the southern Atlantic Coast across the Appalachians, Ohio Valley, upper Mississippi Valley and the Dakotas; 90s across Florida, southern Georgia and inland sections of the Pacific states; 100 or higher in inland valleys of the West Coast states, reaching as high as 115 degrees in the desert Southwest; and 80s across most of the rest of the nation.

Weather Trivia

What city has never reached 100 degrees: Orlando, Florida; Boston, Massachusetts; or Honolulu, Hawaii?



Today's weather picture was drawn by Stanley Houston II, who lives on Nike Circle and attends Martin School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Becoming partly sunny this afternoon with high 70 to 75. Wind becoming west 10 to 15 mph. Mostly clear and cool tonight with low in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Light west wind. Wednesday, partly sunny. High 70 to 75. West Coastal, East Coastal: Becoming partly sunny this afternoon. High in the mid 70s. Wind becoming west 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear and cool. Low in the 50s. Wind west around 10 mph. Wednesday, partly sunny. High 70 to 75. Northwest Hills: Partly sunny this afternoon with high 70 to 75. Wind becoming west 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear and cool. Low in the mid 40s. Light west wind.

FOCUS

Hold The Line

In the history of the telephone, one person is often forgotten — Emma Nutt of Boston. On this day in 1878, she became the first female telephone operator. The very first operators were all male. Emma held her job for 33 years. In that time, automatic exchanges replaced manual exchanges. In the first automatic exchanges, a caller pushed buttons to get a number and then turned a crank to ring the phone. The first rotary dials did not appear until 1923.

DO YOU KNOW — What inventor filed for a telephone patent just hours after Alexander Graham Bell?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — Cocker Spaniels have more American Kennel Club registrations than any other breed. 9-1-87

A Newspaper in Education Program
Sponsored by
The Manchester Herald

Almanac

Sept. 1, 1987

Today is the 244th day of 1987 and the 73rd day of summer.

TODAY'S MOON: Day after first quarter.

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which film starred Lily Tomlin? (a) "Nashville" (b) "Shampoo" (c) "Paper Moon"

TODAY'S BIRTHS: TV PHIL PASTORE The nearest most of us get to a power lunch is a short circuit at the coffee machine.

The best way to read junk mail is through a good strong pair of spectacles.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (a) Lily Tomlin starred in "Nashville" (1975). (b) "Shampoo" (1975). (c) "Paper Moon" (1974).

Astrograph

As that are presented to you today should be screened with great care. If key parts are unclear, don't act until you are sure of the facts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your insights will be sharp today, but your methods may leave much to be desired. Strive to execute your perceptions clearly, just as you conceived them. You'll know what you'll want done today, but you may convey your intentions in a zesty fashion to others. Concentrate on communicating lucidly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your possibilities for success today look promising. However, stay clear of people who have no real interest in your specific objectives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Honor agreements you make today, even though your later thoughts may indicate you could have done better had you bargained more shrewdly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Render full services for what you've been paid to do today. You'll take justifiable pride in your accomplishments if you resist temptations to cut corners.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Don't ignore your prudent judgment today where fancy ventures are concerned, even if a smooth-talking associate attempts to convince you otherwise.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) If you do something nice for another today, don't make him or her feel under obligation to you. Cut the strings and let the good deed stand on its own.

PEOPLE

Sailor company

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Blind yachtsman Jim Dickson, who was forced to detour to Bermuda during his bid to sail alone across the Atlantic, had company when he left port for the trip home.

Dickson set sail in his sloop, Eye Opener, for Portsmouth, R.I., on Monday night, said Joe Pagnan, duty radio officer for Bermuda's search and rescue center.



JIM DICKSON on his way home

Love for peace

KELSO, Wash. (AP) — Global peace can be achieved only through love and reconciliation among individuals, Seattle Roman Catholic Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen said at a mass to celebrate his 25th year as a bishop.

Hunthausen, 65, made the remarks before about 600 people at Sunday's anniversary mass at St. Mary's Church in Kelso.

Hunthausen's full powers were restored by the Vatican in May after being partially diminished due to Vatican perceptions that he was lax in enforcing church doctrine.

Hundreds of supporters throughout the United States called for unconditional return of his powers. The Vatican restored the power May 27, appointing Bishop Thomas Murphy of Monterey as Hunthausen's coadjutor archbishop.

Greene is better

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Lorne Greene was in serious condition today but responding to treatment for pneumonia he detected as hospital officials said.

Greene, 72, has been at Saint John's Hospital since Aug. 19, when he underwent abdominal surgery for a perforated ulcer. His condition deteriorated during the weekend and he was hooked to oxygen tanks to help him breathe, hospital officials said.

"According to his physician, patient Lorne Greene has been showing some improved response to treatment," hospital spokesman Armen Markarian said Monday. "His condition continues to be as serious, and he remains under close observation."

A statement released earlier by the hospital said the actor "is experiencing post-operative respiratory complications caused by the onset of pneumonia."

Greene starred as patriarch Ben Cartwright in television's "Bonanza," which ran from 1959 to 1973.

No bridge-burner

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Former talk show host David Hartman says, contrary to rumors, he has no plans to enter politics, at least not this year.

"I have not ruled (politics) out," Hartman says in next week's edition of TV Guide. "It's obviously not something that's imminent, not between now and here, but I have never burned any bridges."

Hartman, greatly interested in foreign policy, is friendly with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former President Gerald Ford and Lawrence Eagleburger, a former undersecretary of state.

Hartman, the host of ABC's "Good Morning America" for 11 years, will produce a pilot and three one-hour specials for ABC, the first to be broadcast Sept. 4, called "The Constitution: We Live It Every Day."

Famous baby

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Debbie Allen, star of the movie and television series "Fame," has given birth to a boy, named after his father, Los Angeles Clippers guard Norm Nixon, a spokesman said.

"Mother and child are at home now" and doing fine, Clippers spokesman Jack Gallagher said Monday.

The baby, Norman Ellard Nixon Jr., weighed 7 pounds, 2 1/4 ounces at birth Wednesday night, Gallagher said.

'Bad' is good

NEW YORK (AP) — "Bad" was good for record stores as Michael Jackson's first album in 4 1/2 years hit the racks only to be scooped up by eager fans.

"It's been constant. It's been nuts," Foster Grimm, floor manager of a Sam Goody store in Manhattan, said Monday as 1,500 copies of the album went on sale.

Grimm predicted he would sell out in a day or two.

Tennis is No. 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Tennis may not be the foremost thing on John McEnroe's mind at the U.S. Open.

His wife, Tatum O'Neal, is expecting their second child next week, and McEnroe says he'll leave the tournament whenever she goes into labor.

The two-week tournament was scheduled to get under way today at the National Tennis Center.

The couple's first child, Kevin, was born in May 1986, a month before they married.

Comics Sampler

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtz

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Prosecutor: Mother's murder planned for year



By Susan Okulo
The Associated Press

The murder of a 47-year-old Glastonbury woman whose bruised, high-velocity body was found near a highway overpass in Massachusetts, was planned for more than a year, a state prosecutor contends.

Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said the state has sealed documents relating to the arrest of Karlin Aparo, 16, who has been charged with conspiracy to murder and being an accessory to the murder of her mother, Joyce Aparo.

The documents contain detailed information about the alleged planning of the murder, Bailey said.

Karin Aparo, described as an accomplished violinist and a Glastonbury High School student with a good academic record, was arrested in Manchester Superior Court Monday and released on a \$100,000 bond after the hearing.

Her case was transferred to Hartford Superior Court and her next court date set as Sept. 15.

Aparo's boyfriend, Dennis Coleman Jr., 19, of Glastonbury, was charged with felony murder.

Court documents state that Coleman was accompanied by two other teen-agers on a trip to Bernardston, Mass., where the body was dumped the morning of the murder.

Karin Aparo's attorney, Hubert Santos of Hartford, said after the proceeding that Karin Aparo didn't participate in either the planning or the committing of the murder.

Santos had argued unsuccessfully for a reduction in the \$100,000 bond from Superior Court Judge M. Morgan Kline.

Mac's Lunch burns

BOLTON — A Monday night fire destroyed Mac's Lunch off of Routes 6 and 44, just two months after the popular lunch wagon reopened.

Owner Peter McNamara, who also owns the Buffalo Tavern on East Middle Turnpike in Manchester, bought Mac's Lunch from the late John McManey, who had run it for many years.

McKinney closed about a year ago because of a fire, and McNamara reopened the lunch wagon after the July Fourth weekend this year.

"It was just starting to make money," said a dejected McNamara this morning. He said he isn't insured for the fire, and he doesn't know if he will try to reopen again.

"I haven't even thought about it," he said.

Coventry council wants to join WERF

**By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent**

COVENTRY — The Town Council met Aug. 28 to discuss possible disposal of the town's solid waste at the Windham Energy Recovery Facility, a waste-to-energy plant.

"We've sent a letter saying we want to participate, is that enough?" Town Council Chairman Joan Lewis asked the operator of the facility, Donald White, who also attended the special meeting at the Town Office Building.

"Yes, I have the letter," he replied.

According to White, WERF has been operating for seven years and currently has no openings. It serves 10 towns, including Ashford, Bolton, Eastford, Franklin, Union, Woodstock, Hebron, Tolland, Mansfield, and Windham. Coventry is one of three towns interested in joining, despite WERF's high tipping fee of \$55 per ton.

It's unlikely Coventry will be able to join, White told the council, unless the state's Department of Environmental Protection approves the plant's plans to expand.

White said he plans to meet with DEP officials this month to discuss his request for state funding of the project.

WERF is now under the municipal authority of Windham.

"If we went regional, we could get more money from the state, and cut down the tipping fee costs," said White. Most of the fee goes to cover operating costs. The rest goes for repayment on bonding, he said. He added the fee may go down each year over the next seven as the bonds are paid off.

Karin Aparo, 16, leaves Superior Court in Manchester after arraignment Monday on charges of conspiracy to commit murder and being an accessory to murder in connection with the death of her mother earlier in the month.

Coventry council wants to join WERF

BOLTON — A hearing will be held tonight at 7:30 at Community Hall to discuss the allocation of about \$21,000 in excess revenue sharing funds.

The money is left over from a federal program that ended recently. Federal regulations require that any uncommitted revenue be allocated by Oct. 1.

According to a town official, the Board of Selectmen is recommending that the entire amount be used toward a salt-storage facility at the town garage.

The \$21,000 comes from the same fund which was used to build the Bentley Memorial Library. Other projects financed by the fund included a handicap ramp on the side of Community Hall, and ballfield lighting at Herrick Memorial Park.

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Bolton may build salt house

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Police Roundup

Bus shelter fire leads to an arrest

A Mansfield man was arrested Thursday afternoon in connection with a fire set at a bus shelter at Hartford Road and Palm Street, police said.

Edward M. Bethune, 28, was charged with third-degree arson.

According to police, Bethune went into a convenience store on Thursday and asked an employee for matches. Ten minutes later, a man came in and told the employee to call the fire department because the bus shelter was on fire. Police said Bethune told them he set the fire because he was bored.

The bus shelter sustained minor damage.

Bethune was released on a \$500 non-surety bond. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday.

Two women hurt in a car accident

Two Manchester women were injured Thursday after being rear-ended at the intersection of Pleasant Valley Road and Buckland Street.

According to police, Patricia Holmes, 50, of 135 Garth Road, was stopped at a red light when she was hit from behind by a car driven by Karen L. Quaglia, 27, of 16 Eldridge St.

Holmes and her daughter, Jennifer Holmes, 22, were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where they were treated and released.

Quaglia was cited for following too closely.

Bolton residents injured in accident

Two Bolton residents were injured Thursday morning following an accident at Oakland and Mill streets.

According to police, Brad M. Giggie, 21, of 65 South Road, was traveling on Oakland Street when Robert E. Bennett, 52, of Columbia, pulled out of Mill Street into Giggie's path. Police said Giggie tried to avoid

Police Roundup

hitting Bennett, but was unable to.

Giggie and his sister, Kimberly Giggie, were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where they were treated and released.

Early a.m. crash leaves two injured

Two Manchester men were injured Sunday morning following an accident on Quarry Road in Bolton.

According to police, Ronald Westcott, 26, of 466 Main St., and George Atkins, no age available, of 88 Woodbridge St., were traveling at a high rate of speed in fog at about 4:15 a.m. when they struck a tree and utility pole.

Both men were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Atkins was treated for minor injuries and released. Westcott was transported to Hartford Hospital with head injuries. He was released Monday.

Police cite woman after she hits car

A Hartford woman was injured Sunday night after she ran her car into a parked car on East Middle Turnpike.

According to police, Jacquelyn L. Weiman, 22, was traveling on East Middle Turnpike near Parker Street at about 11:20 p.m. when she hit the rear of a parked car, pushing it 30 feet.

Weiman was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where she was treated for a minor head injury and released.

Weiman was issued a citation for driving under the influence of alcohol and failure to drive in the proper lane.

Police chief says watch out for kids

Manchester Police Chief Robert D. Lannan issued a news release Monday reminding drivers to be aware of school children on the roads.

Lannan asked drivers to exercise caution because school buses and bicycles are out in force.

Comics Sampler

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Current Quotations

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Contras, but there is no similar provision that applies to the Soviet Union and its aid to the Sandinista government." — Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, on a fact-finding trip to Nicaragua, commenting on a peace plan.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Monday: 675
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Police Roundup

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Both men were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Atkins was treated for minor injuries and released. Westcott was transported to Hartford Hospital with head injuries. He was released Monday.

Police cite woman after she hits car

A Hartford woman was injured Sunday night after she ran her car into a parked car on East Middle Turnpike.

According to police, Jacquelyn L. Weiman, 22, was traveling on East Middle Turnpike near Parker Street at about 11:20 p.m. when she hit the rear of a parked car, pushing it 30 feet.

Weiman was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where she was treated for a minor head injury and released.

Weiman was issued a citation for driving under the influence of alcohol and failure to drive in the proper lane.

Police chief says watch out for kids

Manchester Police Chief Robert D. Lannan issued a news release Monday reminding drivers to be aware of school children on the roads.

Lannan asked drivers to exercise caution because school buses and bicycles are out in force.

Coventry council wants to join WERF

**By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent**

COVENTRY — The Town Council met Aug. 28 to discuss possible disposal of the town's solid waste at the Windham Energy Recovery Facility, a waste-to-energy plant.

"We've sent a letter saying we want to participate, is that enough?" Town Council Chairman Joan Lewis asked the operator of the facility, Donald White, who also attended the special meeting at the Town Office Building.

"Yes, I have the letter," he replied.

According to White, WERF has been operating for seven years and currently has no openings. It serves 10 towns, including Ashford, Bolton, Eastford, Franklin, Union, Woodstock, Hebron, Tolland, Mansfield, and Windham. Coventry is one of three towns interested in joining, despite WERF's high tipping fee of \$55 per ton.

It's unlikely Coventry will be able to join, White told the council, unless the state's Department of Environmental Protection approves the plant's plans to expand.

White said he plans to meet with DEP officials this month to discuss his request for state funding of the project.

WERF is now under the municipal authority of Windham.

"If we went regional, we could get more money from the state, and cut down the tipping fee costs," said White. Most of the fee goes to cover operating costs. The rest goes for repayment on bonding, he said. He added the fee may go down each year over the next seven as the bonds are paid off.

Mac's Lunch burns

BOLTON — A Monday night fire destroyed Mac's Lunch off of Routes 6 and 44, just two months after the popular lunch wagon reopened.

Owner Peter McNamara, who also owns the Buffalo Tavern on East Middle Turnpike in Manchester, bought Mac's Lunch from the late John McManey, who had run it for many years.

McKinney closed about a year ago because of a fire, and McNamara reopened the lunch wagon after the July Fourth weekend this year.

"It was just starting to make money," said a dejected McNamara this morning. He said he isn't insured for the fire, and he doesn't know if he will try to reopen again.

"I haven't even thought about it," he said.

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OPINION

Distribute AIDS study

U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., is considering the possibility of sending copies of a government report on AIDS to her constituents in the 1st Congressional District, but she is apparently having a problem deciding whether to do so.

It is difficult to figure out why Kennelly is hesitating.

There is no way people can have too much information about AIDS. The difference in the reaction of people in Arcadia, Ind., and those of Arcadia, Fla., to the admission of AIDS-afflicted students into schools illustrates that point dramatically.

The concern of people in the health-care field, paramedics and nurses, over exposure to AIDS, and their fear that they are not fully informed about its nature, is another illustration.

Kennelly is one of 24 members of the House of Representatives who has expressed interest in providing constituents with copies of the 85-page report on AIDS prepared by Surgeon General Everett Koop.

One possibility being considered by Kennelly is to send the report to constituents who request it. That idea has merit. It would mean that those who bother to ask for the report are probably prepared to read it and pay some attention to it.

Perhaps a good many of the people in the 1st District would be uninterested or would have difficulty understanding the report.

Even so, considering the gravity of the AIDS situation and its pervasiveness, it would be worthwhile for Kennelly to distribute the report.

Even people who are not inclined to delve deeply into the report as soon as they get it might be drawn into reading it if it sits on the coffee table long enough to pique the conscience.

There is, of course, some distrust of official information on how AIDS is spread. That is all the more reason for people to want to know what is in the report and to measure it against other information they have and the opinions of medical advisers they trust.



"You have a genetic flaw - a rare inherited predisposition for hot fudge sundaes."

Town's golf courses get Melvin tee'd off

It's June 1988. Melvin Ziegelman has just been transferred from Dubuque, Iowa, to Manchester where he will be his company's New England sales representative.

With two weeks of vacation, he's had time to move and now is ready to explore the City of Village Charm. An avid golfer, Melvin is optimistic that the courses in Manchester will be as nice as the ones in Dubuque.

Because he's new to the area, Melvin hasn't the vaguest idea where to go in the Silky City to play golf. So he decides to go across the street to ask his neighbor.

He walks down the steep front lawn of his Vernon Street house, thinking that the road should be raised a little. He crosses the freshly paved street to his neighbor's house, which he wishes was his because it's at street-level.

Melvin rings the bell, but when an old lady with a cane comes to the door he realizes that he probably won't learn much about golf courses.

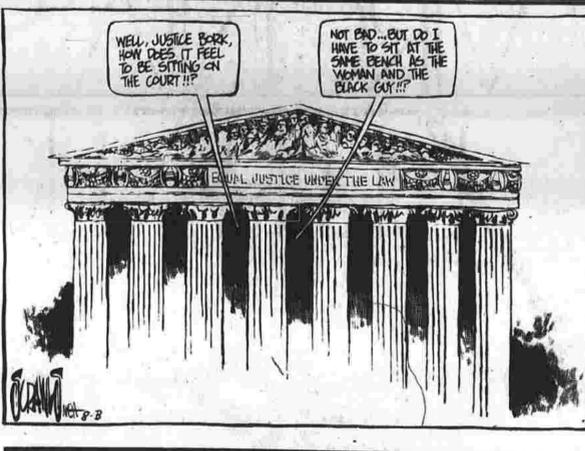
"Good afternoon, ma'am," says Melvin in a neighborly tone. "I was wondering if, well... Do you have a telephone book I could borrow? I just moved in across the street, and I'll bring it back to you later."

"Of course, young man," says the woman. She leaves for a minute and returns with a phone book. "Thank you," says Melvin, and he walks back across the street and climbs up to his house.

Melvin flips through the Yellow Pages, stopping at the Glass-Gourmet page. He finds Golf Courses-Public, and looks down the list, reading out loud to himself.

"Bliskledge, out-of-town, Cedar Knob, out-of-town, Connecticut Golf Land, all par threes, Ellington, out-of-town, Manchester Country Club... This one sounds good."

Melvin hops in his car at 2 p.m., figuring he can get in nine holes before dinner. He gets directions from Grov's and arrives at the club at 2:20, excited



Open Forum

Reasoned stand wasn't too early

To the Editor:

This is in answer to the editorial on the Manchester Herald opinion page of Friday, Aug. 29, concerning my making up my mind "much too early" about a fair rent commission for Manchester.

Are you aware that our committee was formed in the spring, that we have had much information, and have had speakers both pro and con on the subject? I have spoken during the summer to people about this matter as "I am quite sure, have my colleagues on the committee. Be assured that I have given this issue serious and concerted consideration since I was asked to be on the committee.

You must be aware that the meeting of which you speak in the editorial was on Wednesday, Aug. 26. Had you researched the subject more thoroughly, you would know that on Thursday, June 23, over two months before I expressed my opinion, a fellow committee member was quoted in the local media as saying "I was going to push for a fair rent commission." I do not take issue with my fellow committee member. He is entitled to his own view. Rather, I take issue with your unfair contention that my mind was made up "much too early."

An important factor in my thinking is time. Manchester is having elections for the Board of Directors on Nov. 3. The incoming board will have new members, as several members of the present board are not running for reelection. It is my thinking that the present board, being conversant with the situation, should be the one to vote on the matter. When made this observation at the last meeting the rest of the committee

agreed and stated that efforts will be made to see the results of our deliberations will be presented to the Board of Directors before this board's term expires. If possible, not more open to question if individual views were stated publicly. The majority will rule. So be it.

It may interest and perhaps surprise you to know that I proposed having an ombudsman for both tenants and landlords working in either the Building Department or Zoning Office, who would have authority commensurate with the responsibility of the position. The very few housing problems that do exist for both tenants and landlords would be handled more expeditiously by one person than by a full-blown commission.

I am writing, thank you for admitting, however, halfheartedly, that a 7,848-to-12 ratio just might not constitute a mandate for change.

William E. Belfiore
431 Main St.
Manchester

New legislation affects elderly

To the Editor:

I would like to let senior citizens know of legislation approved this year that will make a real difference to many of them.

The 1987 session of the General Assembly approved a bill that says Medicaid assistance cannot be counted as income when applying for tax relief for the

elderly. Tax relief programs for the elderly cover both homeowners and renters. To be eligible for these programs an elderly person must meet certain income limits.

This legislation bridges a gap that previously hurt many of the people who could not afford obstacles to deserved relief. Medicaid assistance is not true income, but rather financial help to cover a specific expense. Our elderly should not be deprived of the benefits due them because they receive aid in paying medical bills. That cuts out many of the elderly who are in special need of tax relief programs designed for senior citizens. The 1987 Legislature recognized the problem, and acted to correct it. Now the charge of legislators is to let the public know about the changes.

Anyone with questions on this new legislation may contact me by writing me or calling me at my home.

Rep. John W. Thompson
13th Assembly District
Manchester

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. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

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Jack Anderson

At the movies with the FBI

WASHINGTON — Skelton and Ebert? Reed? Pauline Kael? Forget 'em. For real movie critics, we suggest the FBI.

Consider this thoughtful review of the film "Lonesome Cowboys" by two FBI agents: "There was no plot to the film and no character development throughout... (The) film also skips from scene to scene without continuity... Many of the cost portrayed their parts as if in a stupor from marijuana, drugs or alcohol."

The movie under FBI scrutiny was one of the lesser cinematic endeavors of the late pop artist Andy Warhol. The FBI was checking it for possible violation of a federal law against interstate transportation of obscene matter.

In furtherance of this investigation, two G-men were assigned to review "Lonesome Cowboys" at the midnight showing during the 1968 San Francisco International Film Festival. Exactly how the two upright, upright FBI film critics were able to infiltrate what must have been a fairly eccentric audience in the San Francisco of that bizarre era and take notes in the dark is not revealed in the report to their late, straight-laced boss, J. Edgar Hoover.

But critique the movie they did, and our associate Stewart Harris has obtained their report from the FBI's file on Warhol, thanks to the Freedom of Information Act.

The FBI investigation was launched after the bureau's Phoenix office got a tip that Warhol and his unholy crew were making a dirty movie at the Rancho Dinda Guest Ranch in Oracle, Ariz.

Waiting until the film was completed to pounce, the FBI assigned two agents to attend the San Francisco premiere. They were obviously upset.

All the males in the cast displayed homosexual tendencies and conducted themselves toward one another in an effeminate manner," the FBI critics reported.

Despite this critical breakthrough, the G-men insisted on judging the movie as a serious cinematic production. They also complained about the poor quality of the sound track.

They described how the cowboys in the cast exposed themselves on the screen, and recounted how the female star sat up after one particular lewd encounter, looked at the camera and said, "Now look—you have embarrassed those children." The baffled FBI critics added: "There were no children in the movie."

The G-men meticulously described the suggestive poses of the actors, but noted that the cast did not appear to have consummated their wanton behavior on screen.

The FBI critics wrote that the film was "a remotely connected series of scenes which depicted situations of sexual relationships of homosexual and heterosexual nature."

The G-men were also not impressed with Taylor Meade, one of the movie's actors who introduced "Lonesome Cowboys" to the San Francisco film buffs.

"Meade spoke to the audience for a few minutes in a senseless monologue," they reported, "and said something about not knowing whether to put the beginning of the movie at the end or vice versa."

Unlike most film critics, the FBI actually pursued the moviemaker physically. The bureau established a liaison office in the U.S. proposal to implant the Cortez monitoring system at Soviet nuclear test ranges.

Washington — Two big non-agriculture companies are expected to reap six-figure sums from the federal farm payments program this year, far in excess of a congressionally-imposed ceiling, a government report shows.

One of the nation's largest electrical utilities should collect more than \$500,000 in federal farm payments, 10 times a cap imposed to prevent such windfall gains, according to a recent Department of Agriculture report.

The same program, which many lawmakers say was designed to provide income supports to middle-class farmers, also is expected to generate more than \$300,000 in payments for a major insurance company with \$46 billion in assets.

Chicago-based Commonwealth Edison Co. is expected to receive an estimated \$530,000, and the Traders Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn., should get \$340,122, according to the report.

Washington — The Soviet minister of religion says past officials "digressed" from Lenin and treated the churches rudely, but now under Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Soviet officials are taking a "realistic" approach.

Konstantin Kharchev, in an Associated Press interview Monday, spoke both of the past and of the new kind of coexistence Gorbachev is working out with organized religion.

Washington — An animal protection organization is urging U.S. sanctions against Japan because it allegedly has reneged on a pledge to join the rest of the world in halting large-scale whale hunts.

The World Wildlife Fund denounced plans by Japanese Whaling Association says is a scientific project to gather data on the population and habits of the Antarctic mammal.

U.S./World In Brief

Employers gripe about new law

A sweeping law designed to curb illegal immigration requires the nation's 7 million employers today to begin documenting the status of employees with a special form, and many business people gripe about the new responsibility.

Under the Immigration Reform and Control Act, which makes it a crime to knowingly employ illegal aliens, employers generally must have the new I-9 forms completed for all workers who were hired since the measure was signed into law Nov. 8.

A nationwide sample of businesses checked by The Associated Press indicated a high degree of compliance with the Sept. 1 enforcement deadline, with no evidence of mass confusion or widespread dismissals that some critics had predicted.

Many employers expressed irritation, however, with the Immigration and Naturalization Service because of the additional paperwork.

Teacher strikes stretch vacation

Teacher strikes in Detroit and seven other Michigan districts stretched summer vacation for more than 212,000 students today, and thousands of other students idled by walkouts in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Washington state.

In New York City, however, negotiators settled on a contract Monday that will eventually pay top-level teachers \$50,000 a year. Classes would have started today in Detroit for 193,000 public school students. But nearly 7,000 members of the Detroit Federation of Teachers took a voice vote Monday night to follow the union's recommendation and reject the school board's contract offer for the district's 11,500 teachers.

The two-year contract would have frozen wages in its first year and provided a 2 percent raise for 1988-89 if voters approved a tax levy and state aid increased, said union spokeswoman Lois Vagnoni.

ACLU opposes Bork nomination

WASHINGTON — The American Civil Liberties Union, breaking with its tradition of neutrality to oppose the nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court, said today that Bork is unqualified to serve on the high court because he isn't committed to its role.

"We don't think he believes in the Supreme Court as an essential part of our system and, as a result, he's not qualified to sit on it," said ACLU Executive Director Ira Glasser. Arguing that Bork is an extremist whose judicial views pose a threat to individual rights, Glasser said from New York on NBC-TV's "Today" show: "The supporters of Judge Bork are attempting to portray him, dishonestly I think, as within the mainstream of American judicial thought."

Rebel inmates surrender in Italy

ROME — Rebel inmates who held 28 hostages for a week in a prison on Elba Island surrendered today and freed their captives, the head of the Italian prison system reported.

"We have achieved the fundamental result of safeguarding the lives of the hostages, and also the rebel inmates. In respect of the state, its institutions and its laws," prison system chief Nicola Amato told reporters gathered outside the jail.

The Italian news agency ANSA said the six rebel inmates released their hostages and gave up to authorities at 11:35 a.m. Church bells rang as news of the crisis had ended spread across the island, from where Napoleon escaped from exile in 1815.

Rebellion's leaders still at large

MANILA, Philippines — The nation's military chief said today his troops prevented civil war by quelling last week's attempt to topple President Corason Aquino.

The rebellion's six ring leaders remained at large, but officials scoffed at reports that the rebels had set up a "provisional government."

Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel Ramos said Friday's coup attempt, the gravest challenge to Mrs. Aquino's 18-month administration, had only encouraged the communist rebels the mutineers demanded be crushed and weakened the government's anti-insurgency program.

In Baguio City, 120 miles north of Manila, some cadets at the Philippine Military Academy boycotted meals and classes for a second day in support of the coup leaders.

Most of the academy's 600 or so cadets had abandoned the strike, though sympathy with the mutineers ran deep among students at the country's only service academy.

U.S. cautious about nuke-test offer

WASHINGTON — Surprised U.S. officials are reacting cautiously to an apparent Soviet move that would allow the unprecedented detonation of a U.S. bomb on Soviet soil as one means of implementing a verifiable nuclear test-ban treaty.

Col. Gen. Nikolai Chervov, an official of the Soviet defense ministry, said Monday in Washington that if an American weapon were exploded in the Soviet Union in order to test time U.S. monitoring devices, the Kremlin would expect to be permitted to explode a Soviet nuclear device at the U.S. test site in Nevada.

Chervov, in a luncheon speech on Capitol Hill, said Soviet willingness to accommodate U.S. efforts to verify a test-ban treaty also might include adoption of the U.S. proposal to implant the Cortez monitoring system at Soviet nuclear test ranges.

Farm program helps non-farmers

Washington — Two big non-agriculture companies are expected to reap six-figure sums from the federal farm payments program this year, far in excess of a congressionally-imposed ceiling, a government report shows.

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Fifty believed dead in mine blast

WELKOM, South Africa (AP) —

A mining company said today that a total of 50 miners were believed dead following a major explosion that sent tons of rubble and an elevator full of men plunging down a gold mine shaft.

Gary Maude, manager of the St. Helena mine 140 miles southwest of Johannesburg, said "most if not all" of the 45 missing miners were believed trapped in the elevator.

He said the metal cage had probably fallen to the bottom of the 4,500-foot shaft, beneath 120 feet of debris, and "I can't imagine anybody surviving that type of fall."

Five injured miners and eight bodies were found late Monday on a platform 2,300 feet down the shaft. Rescuers placed the injured one by one in a wooden chair and hauled them by rope 100 feet up to a rescue elevator. Recovery of the bodies was scheduled for today.

Maude told a dawn news conference at the mine that there was a chance the elevator's motor at the top of the shaft, there is a chance that the men in it survived," he said.

Maude said it would take hours to determine the location of the elevator by lowering a television camera another 650 feet past obstructions in the damaged shaft.

More than 400 men were underground in the General Mining Union Corp. mine when the explosion occurred Monday morning. Most escaped through vertical shafts to another vertical shaft.

The accident occurred as tens of thousands of men were working in South African mines after a three-week strike that was the longest and costliest in the industry's history. Most of the workers at the St. Helena mine had stayed on the job and the No. 10 shaft, where the accident occurred Monday, had continued to operate.

"We're fairly certain there was an explosion, but the cause and location has not yet been determined," Maude said, citing a loud noise reported by miners in the shaft and burn injuries to the five rescued.

Maude said it was "not very helpful" for Golding, who was not at the scene, to assume the cause of the accident before an investigation was carried out.

A fire killed 177 men at Gencor's Kiroms mine in September in South Africa's worst gold mining accident. Methane gas exploded in April at Gencor's Ermelo coal mine, killing 34.



Two exhausted rescue workers leave the St. Helena gold mine in Welkom, South Africa, southwest of Johannesburg, today after 50 miners were lost or dead.

"There is no evidence of sabotage, not even any suspicion of sabotage," Marcel Golding, assistant general secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers, said Monday night that "Gencon mines are deathtraps" and "it is becoming patently clear that Gencon's safety practices are atrocious."

Golding said methane gas — colorless, odorless and explosive — is known to be present in the St. Helena mine.

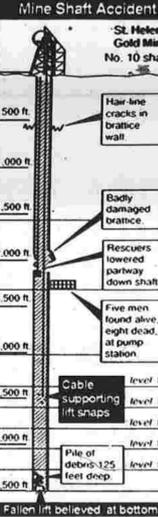
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Reporters on a marine police boat today saw a body in the rough waters near the crash site but few signs of wreckage. A ship equipped with a crane steamed into the area to haul debris from the 45-foot-deep water.

Hundreds of the victims' weeping relatives watched on shore as search teams brought life vests, torn flotation cushions and other debris from the crash site. There were no signs of burns on the wreckage.

Workers planned to retrieve the black box after senior police officials from Bangkok arrived later today. Police radio reports said the box still was giving out strong signals.



The No. 10 shaft. An underground explosion Monday sent tons of rubble and an elevator full of men plunging down the shaft.

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Cause of Thai plane crash unclear

PHUKET, Thailand (AP) — Frogmen today located the black box and recovered several bodies from the wreckage of a Thai airliner that plunged into the sea off the coast of Phuket, apparently killing all 83 people aboard.

Eighteen bodies have been found since the Thai Airways Boeing 737 crashed Monday afternoon about 540 miles southwest of Bangkok. Lt. Ploidal Pirathane, deputy commander of the provincial marine police, said today.

The cause of the crash remained unclear today. Thai Airways' Phuket manager, Narong Narong, said the aircraft was in good condition at the time of the crash, but he believes it was the location of the black box, but he believes it was damaged in some crevice."

The black box records cockpit conversations and could contain important clues about what happened.

The 37 foreign passengers on domestic Flight TH385 included two Americans, two Japanese, three Europeans and 30 Malaysians, said the managing director of the state-run airline, Air Marshal Narong Dithipeng.

A partial passenger list from the airline identified the Americans as William N. Ward and his Thai-born wife Janette Ward. No further information about them was available.

No survivors have been found despite an intensive by 250 workers, a half dozen marine and navy frogmen, 25 fishing vessels and two marine patrol boats, authorities said.

Narong, Thai Airways' managing director, said the jet plunged into the Andaman Sea eight miles short of Phuket International Airport after nearly colliding with a Boeing 737 owned by Hong Kong-based Dragonair.

However, Dragon Airlines Ltd. said in a statement issued in Hong Kong that it was the captain of his jet that "the Dragonair aircraft was not involved."

The manager of Phuket airport, Panyon Tavasilang, also said he doubted a near-collision was responsible for the crash, which took place when skies were clear.

He said transportation, air force and aviation officials were to arrive in Phuket later today to try to determine the cause of the crash.

Panyon said that in a routine landing procedure, both 737s contacted the control tower when approaching the airport at an altitude of 4,500-5,000 feet.

The Dragonair jet landed on schedule at 3:38 p.m. and the Thai airliner was to have touched down four minutes later, he said.

Frayson speculated that the Thai pilot may have decided not to land immediately and had started to circle when it plunged into the sea.

He quoted the Dragonair co-pilot as saying the Thai aircraft nose-dived into the water. Other officials reached in Phuket quoted witnesses as saying there was a burst of fire on impact.

The doomed Flight TH385 had departed the city of Hat Yai, 155 miles east of Phuket, and was to continue to Bangkok.

Reporters on a marine police boat today saw a body in the rough waters near the crash site but few signs of wreckage. A ship equipped with a crane steamed into the area to haul debris from the 45-foot-deep water.

Hundreds of the victims' weeping relatives watched on shore as search teams brought life vests, torn flotation cushions and other debris from the crash site. There were no signs of burns on the wreckage.

Workers planned to retrieve the black box after senior police officials from Bangkok arrived later today. Police radio reports said the box still was giving out strong signals.

Jews, pope meet to mend relations

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Jewish leaders began talks today with John Paul II to mend relations following a U.S. audience with Kurt Waldheim that threatened to disrupt the pontiff's visit to the United States next week.

The closed-door talks began at noon local time (6 a.m. EDT) at the pope's summer residence in this town in the Alban Hills 15 miles south of Rome.

Delegation members said Monday they planned to discuss the audience with Waldheim, the Vatican's lack of diplomatic relations with Israel, anti-Semitism and Roman Catholic Church statements on the Holocaust and Jews.

"It's a watershed in our relationship, a historic and unique event," another delegate, Rabbi Gilbert Klapperman, president of the Synagogue Council of America, said last week.

The delegates, who prepared for today's meeting by holding day-long talks Monday with Vatican officials, dismissed the suggestion they were seeking an apology from the pontiff for the audience with Waldheim.

"One does not ask for an apology from someone of the stature of the pope," delegation spokesman Gauthier Lawrence of the Synagogue Council of America told reporters.

Waldheim, the president of Austria and a former U.S. secretary-general, has been accused of aiding in the deportation of Jews and Yugoslav and Greek partisans to Nazi concentration camps while he was serving as a lieutenant in the German army in the Balkans in World War II. He has denied the allegations.

The meeting with John Paul was requested by American Jewish groups to "clear the air" following the June 25 audience with

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MAGAR THE HORRIBLE *By Dick Brown*

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WHAT A GUY *By Bill Hoest*

Bridge

Nothing longer than longest
By James Jacoby

In a recent team match, the contract was three no-trump at both tables. Willy Nilly, who was declarer at the first table, received the opening spade lead of the two of spades. He won East's jack with his ace and proceeded to play off four rounds of diamonds. West discarded a spade and two little hearts. Living up to his name, Willy Nilly then played a club to dummy's ace and led back the 10. East showed out, and the contract was two tricks away.

Careful Charlie was declarer at the other table, although his skills were not all that necessary for this deal. The play was the same as at the first table, up to a point. After playing out four rounds of diamonds, Charlie used his head for thinking rather than as a stand for a dune cap. If West had led from a four-card spade suit (the deuce

was a fourth-best lead), could he possibly have a second suit (five cards long)? No, because he would likely have led from that longer suit. Since he had only one diamond, that suggested very strongly that he had started with four cards in both hearts and clubs. So Charlie played a club to his king and finessed against the club queen in West hand, making nine tricks. Now what?

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "24 Phoros Cards Games," published by Phoros Books.

U.S. facts
California's Death Valley is the lowest U.S. site, and Alaska's Mount McKinley is the highest. The easternmost point is at West Quoddy Head, Maine; the westernmost point is Cape Wrangell, Alutia Island in the Aleutians, Alaska.

Polly's Pointers

Lift water spots with a steam iron
By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — My red wool blazer has developed what I believe are water spots from being splashed. Can these be removed with washing or dry cleaning? — SANDRA

DEAR SANDRA — Here's an easy treatment for water spots. Generally, there has been no real color change, but water absorption in the fiber has changed the way the fabric reflects light, giving the appearance of a spot. Place the garment right side up on an ironing board. Set the steam-iron control on the "wool" setting. Holding

the iron one inch above the garment, steam the fabric by moving the iron back and forth over the spotted area. (Do not place the iron directly on the fabric.)

Use a brush or dry sponge lightly on the surface of the garment. Repeat on the spot so proper treatment can be applied.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "The Care and Cleaning of Wool," which contains more information on maintaining, washing, pressing and sewing with wool fabrics. Others who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Piece or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

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BUSINESS

Indicators show moderate growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main economic forecasting gauge climbed for the sixth consecutive month in July, posting a 0.5 percent increase which signaled continued moderate growth in the economy.

The Commerce Department said the advance in its Index of Leading Indicators matched the May performance and followed a revised 1 percent gain in June.

The six straight increases made the best showing since a similar run in late 1985 and early 1986. The gains have been cited as supporting evidence by economists who are predicting that the current recession from the 1981-82 recovery should last through the 1989 election year.

The recovery is already in its 58th month, matching the previous record for the length of a peacetime expansion.

The June increase in the index of 1 percent, which had originally been reported as a 0.8 percent increase, was the strongest rise since a 2.1 percent gain in December.

The index, which is a composite of 11 forward-looking business statistics, got its biggest boost in July from a slowdown in delivery times to businesses. Slower deliveries are taken as a sign of increasing demand, a favorable sign for the future.

Other positive forces pushing the index up in July were the string of records set by the stock market and increases in prices of a group of so-called "sensitive materials."

These products, from paper to scrap metal, are considered good indicators of increasing demand although the price increases often translate into higher inflation in the economy.

The other positive force on the index was an increase in contracts and orders for factory plants and equipment.

Three of the components were a drag on the index. The largest negative factor was a drop in manufacturers' orders for consumer goods followed by a decline in building permits and slower growth in the money supply.

Two indicators, unemployment claims and the length of the average workweek, were unchanged during July and two others, inventories and business and consumer credit, were unavailable.

The various changes pushed the index to 191.8 percent of its 1967 base of 100.

For the first six months of the year, the economy has outperformed the expectations of many analysts. Economic growth, as measured by the gross national product, has averaged 3.4 percent, even better than the 3.2 percent forecast by the administration for the entire year.

The second half of the year has gotten off to a good start as well with unemployment falling to an eight-year-low of 6 percent in July and industrial production climbing at the fastest rate in 15 months.

Economists have linked the increase in industrial production to improvements in the trade deficit, which has boosted sales of American goods on overseas markets because the weaker dollar has made U.S. products competitive again.

UAW talks resume, targeting Ford

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — The United Auto Workers union's choice of Ford Motor Co. as its 1987 strike target means contract negotiations will focus on the world's most profitable automaker and not on the larger General Motors Corp.

The union selected Ford on Monday as its best candidate for a first agreement, in a process called pattern bargaining. After settling with the target, the union tries to force the agreement on the remaining automaker.

Talks with Ford, which has 104,000 workers, and GM, which has 335,000 workers, were scheduled to resume today, less than two weeks before contracts expire at midnight Sept. 14. Chrysler Corp. is not part of this round of negotiations because its contract doesn't expire until next year.

Negotiators for both sides at GM, the nation's largest automaker, will use the time until the union settles with Ford to solve some of their own issues, said UAW spokesman Peter Laarman.

"It's not intense, the way you are when you run against the clock, but intense enough. They've got work to do. They explore avenues, ideas," Laarman said.

GM chief bargainer Alfred Warren said, "There are sufficient differences between GM and its domestic competitors that demand a separate agreement specifically tailored to GM."

UAW President Owen Bieber, whose choice of Ford was approved by union leaders Monday, said, "Our first objective is to establish a settlement pattern that is good for the workers and good for the industry by making stable domestic employment a part of how these companies do business."

"It's been said that Ford is supposed to be a hotbed of good ideas, so we're going to give them the opportunity to demonstrate that the same is true in the labor relations area," Bieber said.

Ford chief negotiator Stanley Surma said the company had bargained under the assumption it would be the target. He said Ford wanted a settlement that addresses the union's top priority of job security while ensuring that Ford's quality and competitive position

Auto analysts had said Ford was the most likely target because it is more profitable than GM. Ford earned \$3.3 billion to GM's \$2.95 billion in 1986, and lost by 1987. Ford earned \$2.99 billion to GM's \$1.6 billion.

Allen Hancock, Ford's chief work force man, believes it would be easier for the No. 2 automaker to accept a contract that gives workers greater job security.

Ford makes 50 percent of its own parts, compared with 70 percent at GM, so it has less motivation to cut costs by transferring work to outside companies, analysts say. Ford also has far fewer plants faced with the threat of closure.

At GM, the union faces the closure of at least 10 plants and the loss of 30,000 jobs by 1992. Union leaders have said they want to prevent further closures and to halt the flow of work to outside companies and foreign countries.

"We made all this money because UAW workers pitched in and turned that company around. Now they have to give something back to this country and to UAW workers," Bieber told the Ford group.

Ford worker Joe Jolever, a representative of Local 192 in Maumee, Ohio, said he believes the UAW could get a better contract at Ford because "there are less problems at Ford."



UAW CHIEF OWEN BIBER ... aims to set pattern

Bond value fluctuates as interest varies

QUESTION: In a recent column, you wrote, "The values of interest-paying securities — including U.S. Treasury bonds — fluctuate in the marketplace. They rise when interest rates fall and drop when interest rates go up."

I fail to see why. Can you give the reason — a rational, logical or economic explanation — why your statement should be true?

ANSWER: Let's say you bought a \$10,000 face value, 30-year U.S. Treasury bond at the Treasury Department's most recent long-term bond auction on Aug. 13. This bond pays 8.875 percent interest. So you know you will receive \$875.50 interest annually until the bond matures in the year 2017, or until you sell that bond.

Now, let's say interest rates decline between now and November, when the Treasury is scheduled to make its next sale of long-term bonds. Let's say the 30-year Treasury bonds issued in November pay 8.75 percent interest — \$875 annually per \$10,000 face value.

Since your bond pays \$12.50 more interest per year than the hypothetical \$10,000 Treasury bonds issued in November, your bond will be worth more in the marketplace.

Let's use a different scenario, with interest rates rising by November, forcing the Treasury to issue 30-year bonds paying 9.125 percent interest — \$912.50 annually per \$10,000 face amount.

Now investor whose financial elevator has all the way to the top will shed out \$10,000 for your bond, when the same amount of money will buy a new Treasury 30-year bond paying \$25 more in interest every year. As a result, the market value of your bond will fall below \$10,000.

QUESTION: I am a 75-year-old widow, with total income of \$12,000 a year. I own my home and have about \$150,000 in a 5.25 percent savings account.

I need more income and know I should put the money now in my savings account into something paying higher dividends or interest, but still be safe. I know nothing about stocks and bonds and do not want to tie up my money for any long period — or take any risk.

What do you recommend?

ANSWER: The key parts of your letter are the statements that your money must be "safe" and that you are averse to any "risk." These are appropriate thoughts for you and many other people in your situation. You shouldn't stray from safety, for the obvious reason that you can't afford the financial and/or psychological risks of losing even part of your money.

You certainly should have most of the money you have in that low-interest savings account elsewhere. To obtain somewhat higher interest with absolute safety, that leaves you with two basic choices — short-term U.S. Treasury securities or certificates of deposit.

By buying 13- to 26- or 52-week Treasury bills or three-year Treasury notes your money won't be tied up for a long period. Your local bank can handle those purchases for you. Or you can buy direct through the Federal Reserve Bank serving your area.

CDs with maturities of no more than three years also seem right for you. Shop around at different banks and S&Ls for the best CD interest rate. And, for safety sake, keep no more than \$100,000 — the federal deposit insurance limit per depositor — in your name at any bank or S&L.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

A little romance in the office is OK in certain circumstances

FAIRFIELD (AP) — A little romance in the office can have positive effects on the couple and their co-workers under certain conditions, says a study by a Fairfield University professor.

"It's a popular misconception that office romances don't work," said Lisa Mainiero, assistant professor of management at Fairfield University. "As long as the two individuals are in separate departments and on the same level, it tends to be a positive thing, or not noticed at all."

Mainiero published an article called "The Power Dynamics of Organizational Romances." Last year in the Academy of Management Review, a well-known academic journal, she is working with a University of Connecticut professor on another article and also plans to write a book on the subject.

Mainiero, who said that under certain conditions love in the workplace falls, came up with her recent findings after reviewing studies, literature and articles on the subject.

"In hierarchical relationships, co-workers worry about pillow talk. They worry the person on the lower level will get favorable assignments... it creates a negative sense of morale," Mainiero said.

Mainiero said she found one exception to this when she found a boss, who had been difficult to work with until he began a relationship with his secretary. The relationship softened the boss and he became more popular and effective with his workers, she said.

"When the relationship ends, if the couple hasn't isolated it from work, others can get caught in the middle."

"It's best when the two have been able to separate their work lives from their personal life," Mainiero said. "If they haven't made clear boundaries — if they eat lunch together, if they drive in together, if they try to meet in the hall — then it's more difficult for the couple and a lot more difficult for the people around them."

"If one of the individuals is married or committed to someone else, but is also involved in an office romance, others find that disturbing."

Mainiero admits romance in the office is an unusual topic for study. "I don't want to be seen as a Love Lady, but this is a legitimate topic," she said.

Business In Brief

Investment group joins chamber

The First Associated Financial Group, an investment advisory group, has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Michael F. Florio of Manchester is a registered representative of First Associated, which has an area office at 231 Farmington Ave., Farmington.

First Associated is a financial service organization offering comprehensive personal and business financial planning and advisory services. It employs about 100 people in its five offices throughout northeastern United States.

Florio is licensed in several states to work with people on investments varying from insurance, mutual funds, and partnerships to stocks and bonds.

A resident of Timber Trail, he is moving to Weiland Road.



Michael F. Florio

T-bill interest highest in year

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in Monday's auction to the highest levels since June 1986.

The Treasury Department sold \$6.6 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.19 percent, up from 6.12 percent last week. Another \$6.6 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.34 percent, up from 6.16 percent last week.

The rates were the highest since June 9, 1986, when three-month bills sold for 6.31 percent and six-month bills sold for 6.39 percent.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 6.39 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,843.50 and 6.66 percent for six-month bills selling for \$9,676.50.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate home mortgages, rose to 7.16 percent last week after averaging 7.01 percent the week before.

Lego wins toy lawsuit against Tyco

ENFIELD — The LEGO Group has won a federal lawsuit in which it charged Tyco Toys Inc. with unfair competition, false advertising and trademark infringement, LEGO officials said.

Federal Judge Garrett E. Brown Jr. found Tyco deliberately used false comparative advertising when it claimed Tyco's plastic toy blocks were the same as LEGO's, officials said Monday.

The 66-page decision, filed in U.S. District Court in Trenton, N.J., last Wednesday, confirmed an earlier, verbal decision issued in the case in September 1986. In the earlier decision, the judge said Tyco couldn't claim Tyco blocks are the same as LEGO's, only less expensive.

In the latest decision, the court found that phrases and pictures on Tyco's packaging suggesting that Tyco's products were interchangeable with LEGO products were false.

The judge also rejected Tyco's claims of price superiority. He said LEGO sets were frequently lower priced and Tyco sets "were not of comparable to LEGO sets." LEGO said in a prepared statement.

State leads region in average pay

BOSTON — Workers in Connecticut had an average pay level of \$22,516 in 1986, placing them at the top of the New England states and in the fifth place nationwide, federal officials said.

The national average pay last year was \$19,966, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported. Massachusetts, which ranked ninth in the country with an average pay of \$20,925, was the only other New England state to surpass the national average, the bureau said.

Connecticut's 1986 average pay represented a 6.1 percent increase over the 1985 average of \$21,225, the bureau said last week.

Federal officials drew their conclusions from a survey of annual average pay of workers covered by the State Unemployment Insurance and Unemployment Compensation for Federal Employees programs, said Anthony J. Ferrara, regional commissioner for the bureau in Boston.

Productivity up in second quarter

WASHINGTON — American businesses improved their efficiency in producing goods and services at an annual rate of 1.3 percent in the second quarter as manufacturing productivity jumped 4.9 percent, the Labor Department said Monday.

The revised productivity improvement for non-farm businesses as a whole was down slightly from preliminary figures last month showing a 1.4 percent increase. Hourly wage gains and unit labor costs were mainly higher than first estimated.

However, the improvement in manufacturing efficiency was much greater than the 3.3 percent increase originally reported and was the greatest quarterly gain since a 4.9 percent productivity boost in the first three months of 1986.

Output of goods by manufacturers rose 3.4 percent, double the 1.7 percent annual rate reported last month, despite a 1.5 percent drop in the number of hours worked. That sent the labor costs for each item produced downward by 2.9 percent.

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Americans still eating meat, but some want to kick habit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are eating meat just as much as ever, but they seem to be enjoying it less, according to a private study that says consumers who they could kick the habit.

"In some ways, red meat behaves like a consumable indulgence such as snack foods," said the report by Burke Marketing Research of Cincinnati. "Consumers continue to eat it, but with the didn't, and have trouble admitting that they do."

The meat industry, which paid for the study, was advised to help consumers feel better about dining high on the hog, steer or lamb, as the case may be.

The 1987 study was the fourth since 1981 paid for by the American Meat Institute and the National Live Stock and Meat Board, which represent the industry.

More than 1,500 telephone interviews nationwide were conducted for the study between May 7 and May 21, the Cincinnati company said.

In its analysis, the research company said two major trends have occurred in the last few years that might have influenced consumer demand for fresh and processed red meat, which includes beef, pork, lamb and veal.

On one hand, the report said, the U.S. economy has been favorable to the consumer in terms of employment and inflation. Further, meat prices have been relatively stable, while the prices of some other foods have gone up.

But on the other hand, consumers "continue to receive anti-meat messages through the popular and scientific media."

The report added: "However, consumption behavior regarding red meat has hardly changed in all since 1981. It may be that the two above factors are countervailing forces, each holding the other at bay."

One of the major tasks facing the meat industry is "to make American consumers feel comfortable doing what they are already doing

— eating red meat."

The survey also found that consumers want more time-saving products and continue to be concerned about calories and weight control.

"Some viable paths toward this end seem to already be in place, such as offering leaner meat cuts, using a closer trim, offering low-fat and low-sodium processed meats, and making consumers aware of such offerings," the report said.

"Relaying reminders about the positive taste benefits of meat is also a viable tactic."

Manly Molpus, president of the institute, said the survey also showed that nine out of 10 consumers believe leaner meats are now available and that a majority of shoppers purchase leaner meats and trim away all or nearly all fat.

"This demonstrates that people are getting the message that they can take steps to overcome their concerns and still enjoy the satisfaction meat contributes to their diets," he said.

Seafood fans won't take risk on harvest from Jersey shore

WOODBURY, N.J. (AP) — Many people are chomping on pork chops these days rather than taking a risk on seafood from the New Jersey shore, struck recently by a wave of beach closings, garbage slicks and dead dolphins.

But state officials said Monday there's nothing wrong with New Jersey's shellfish and salt-water fish harvest.

"There are no problems. It really does not affect them. That's something that's got to get out to the public," said Bruce Halgren, acting chief of the Bureau of Marine Fisheries.

And Gale Critchlow, chief of the Bureau of Shellfisheries, said the clams and crabs being scooped out of the New Jersey bays are perfectly safe to eat despite this summer's beach problems.

"The pollution has been a terrible thing, but it's not done anything that we're concerned about," Mr.

Critchlow said. "But it's made people think twice about what they're eating or breathing or sitting in."

But some seafood restaurants and retailers say their business is in a slump because of last month's problems.

"We're doing half the business. Everybody's spooked. Nobody's buying fish because they see everything washing up," said John DelloBuono, owner of the Fisherman's Hook fish store in West Deptford, five miles from this South Jersey town.

DelloBuono said his sales dropped off sharply about three weeks ago, when hospital wastes such as used syringes, and tampon applicators and used condoms floated ashore.

A week later, high fecal coliform bacteria counts closed Atlantic City beaches for about three days.

And since June, hundreds of

bottlenose dolphins have washed up dead from Virginia to New Jersey suffering from a bacterial infection thought to be aggravated by pollution.

"I would eat (the seafood) because I don't think there's anything wrong with it," DelloBuono said. "But many people are afraid."

That's why customers at the Fish Palace in Ventnor City have been shying away from crabs and clams, said owner Jill Martella.

"They don't want to buy it with all that (stuff) that's washing up. I've never seen it this bad."

Ms. Martella said her customers know she gets her flounder and other fish from Philadelphia and New York, but that the shellfish comes from New Jersey waters.

"People ask if they're local. I'm not going to lie to them. I tell them yes," she said. "They walk away."



Patricia Garoppo, executive secretary at Manchester High School, gives directions as stacks of student information packets are piled in front of her.

Schools open with few woes

Continued from page 1

... a half-day session. Junior high and high school students had a full day of classes.

East Catholic High School's 1,000 students will start classes officially on Friday. At St. James, students will participate in a special mass this morning to ask God's blessing for a successful school year, said Sister Louise Kelley, school principal.

At Waddell School, the atmosphere was a little different than at the parochial school. Students wore jeans, aqua-and-black sneakers, and T-shirts for their first day back. The excitement was much the same as at St. James students, though.

Brian Tolaga, who was attending kindergarten at Waddell, started the day crying and screaming, but

Secretaries were ready for a siege

Continued from page 1

home," she said. "Check in your room. Check under your bed. And check back with me tomorrow."

"We'd much rather get the stuff back than have the money," explained Garoppo. "You'd be amazed at what kids will find under their beds."

Garoppo said that she had started planning the opening day of school on the day after schools closed in June. "This is my 12th year in this school, and my 10th opening," she said. "After being in charge of all of this for 10 years, you pick up some important tricks."

But one stubborn problem concerned students who had been given detention the previous year and hadn't "done time." A student's schedule is withheld until all detentions from the last school year are served.

School was open for part of the summer to allow students to clear up these detentions. Some students arrived early this morning to get yet another period served.

"Hey, man, I'm through! I was here this morning!" said one student in sunglasses and a bright printed shirt. When he was referred to an administrative secretary who could check the record, his answer was, "Oh, give me a break! What is this place?"

By 8:30 a.m., the rush slowed to a trickle. A few students arrived late and didn't know where to go. A new student required a map of the school. A parent telephoned to ask what day school would be opening.

"Basically, this year was very calm," Garoppo said. "We've gotten through another opening," she said to her staff.

Merrill seen running from barn

ENFIELD (AP) — A man who escaped from the state's maximum-security prison and is considered dangerous was reported seen running from a barn, officials said.

State police were investigating a report that Frederick R. Merrill, 40, who escaped from a high-security cellblock at Somers State Prison Aug. 22, was seen in a field in Hazardville Monday.

Officials said a man working in the field near the intersection of Route 190 and Park Street reported

of beer at a package store, then ducked into the grocery store when a police cruiser passed by, police said. The man was never found.

"The possible sighting of Merrill is the latest in more than 100 reports state police have received since Merrill's escape. Merrill was awaiting trial on several charges, including first-degree sexual assault and first-degree burglary.

Merrill, a former piano tuner from Tolland, has spent about half his life in prison.

Final state surplus \$365 million

HARTFORD (AP) — The state closed the books on the 1986-87 budget year with a \$365.2 million surplus, just below the record set two years ago, Gov. William A. O'Neill said today.

The governor said the hefty surplus "reflects our booming economy and the fact that this administration has not frittered away our good fortunes."

Over the past four years, the state has rolled up surpluses totaling \$1.3 billion.

O'Neill also said that preliminary projections show that the state will end the 1987-88 budget year, which began July 1, with a surplus of \$24.2 million.

The surplus for 1986-87 has already been allocated.

— \$180 million into the Educational Excellence Fund, used to provide higher salaries for

teachers and relieve classroom overcrowding.

— \$104 million into the budget reserve, or "rainy day" fund to cushion against potential deficits in the future.

— \$62.9 million to pay off state bonds.

— \$4.5 million for AIDS research at the University of Connecticut and by the General Assembly.

Before the 1986-87 budget year ended, the legislature also set aside \$20 million to help pay for local solid waste programs and to set up a relief fund to be used to pay municipal bills in the event of a disaster, such as the collapse of a

Obituaries

Col. Biretta dies in Mobile, Ala.

Retired USAF Col. Algert Anthony Biretta of Mobile, Ala., died at a Mobile hospital on Aug. 11. He was the husband of Lulan Evelyn (Botter) Biretta and the son of Willie Biretta of Manchester and the late Anthony Biretta.

Born and raised in Manchester, he went to Manchester High School and was a graduate of the Class of 1936. He graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1942 with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

While in high school, he was a member of the orchestra, the basketball team and was an avid swimmer. At UConn, he was a member of Lambda Sigma fraternity and wanted to be a flyer.

Stationed at one time at Brookley Air Force Base, Biretta was a member of the Gulf Coast Chapter of the Retired Officers Association, the Disabled Veterans of America Association and the Reserve Officers Association. At the time of his death, he was working as a safety consultant. In the Air Force, he had worked as chief of the Air Force's Explosives Safety Branch, Aerospace Safety in Mobile.

A member of Skyline Country Club and the Knights of Columbus, he had received 23 medals and citations, including the Joint Chiefs Commendation Medal, the Air Force Commendation Medal, the Army Commendation Medal and many other service medals and decorations.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by two sons, William Anthony Biretta of San Jose, Calif., and Russell David Biretta of Mobile, Ala.; a brother, Vitti J. Biretta of Cincinnati, Ohio; four grandchildren; and many other relatives.

The funeral was held at St. Dominic's Catholic Church on Aug. 13 with a mass of Christian burial. Burial with full military honors was at the Mobile Catholic Cemetery, Mobile, Ala. The Roche Belman Guardian Chapel, in Mobile, Ala., had charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Sheriff's Boys' Ranch, Mobile, Ala.



Col. Biretta dies in Mobile

with Pappy Howard's Country Western Band.

He served in World War II with the U.S. Army as a staff sergeant and a crew chief on B17s, B24s and B29s in Alamogordo, N.M.

He returned home to play with PeeWee and the Sons of Joe Harders. He played the last 25 years with the DuBardo Brothers Trio.

He was a member of St. Bridget Church, and was a member of the Army and Navy Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Dolores and Perlene of Manchester and Diane Theresa Roy Tolland; a sister, Mary Reichenbach of Manchester; and two grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1022 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Bridget Church, with burial in St. James Cemetery.

Funeral services today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Frances Lee

Frances (Zaremba) Lee, 61, of Rockville, died Monday at her home. She was the wife of James A. Lee and the daughter of Anna Zaremba of Manchester.

Born in South Windsor, she lived in Manchester for many years before moving to Vernon in 1957.

She was a communicant of St. Bernard Church in Rockville.

Besides her husband and mother, she is survived by three other sisters, Viola Martocchio of Waterbury, Mass., Julia Reardon of West Hartford, and Florence Pollock of East Hartford; and three grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. James Church, Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to St. James Church, Elm Street, Rocky Hill 06067.

Andrew Perleone; in DuBaldos' band

Andrew Francis "Smiling Andy" Perleone, 64, of 188 Irving St., died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Cecile (Gabor) Perleone.

He was born in East Hartford on April 10, 1923 and graduated from East Hartford High School. He moved to Manchester in 1985.

He was employed by the Wiremold Co. of West Hartford for more than 30 years before his retirement in 1985. A musician all his life, he began his career playing the accordion on the "Daddy Couch Children's Hour" on WRBC radio in 1985. A musician all his life, he was and later a member of a group called the Four Musicians. He played throughout New England

Driver killed in I-91 crash

HARTFORD (AP) — One driver was killed and another injured when a truck and a delivery van collided early today on Interstate 91, state police reported.

The 4 a.m. crash forced police to shut down the interstate in both directions during the morning rush hour, forcing traffic onto side streets that quickly clogged.

Police said the driver of a Connecticut National Bank truck was killed after the northbound vehicle burst into flames, but no identity has been released.

The truck was struck by a southbound Hartford Courant delivery van that crossed the median into the northbound lanes, police said.

No charges were filed as police continued their investigation.

The southbound lanes were reopened at 7:35 a.m., while the northbound lanes reopened at 8:30 a.m.

DRIVER KILLED IN I-91 CRASH

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FOCUS



Mike Corsano entertains at Bentley's at the Parkade in front of an enthusiastic crowd. The Wednesday night performance is for women only.

For women only

Male strippers say they do it for \$\$\$ — and the thrill

By Anita M. Coldwell
Herald Reporter

Seven years ago when Mike Corsano started taking his clothes off in front of women, he was pretty nervous.

But, the more he did it, the more relaxed he became. Eventually, Corsano, 33, perfected a strip-dance routine that now delights 200 women who flock to see him perform Wednesday nights.

Corsano, a New Haven resident who's also known as "Zoot Suit Mike," is among 16 male dancers who bump and grind Wednesday nights at Bentley's Restaurant on Broad Street in the Manchester Parkade. The performances are strictly for women only.

Michael Steadman, Bentley's manager, said the women "get wild and crazy," but the acts are highly professional. "The girls don't have to put up with more

than they want to see."

Between 8:30 and 10 p.m., three dancers in lavish costumes strut their stuff. They move through skillfully choreographed dance routines set to top 40 music and seductive lighting, accompanied by hoots and howls from the ladies.

The performers leap from dance floor to tables with the grace and agility of young deer. A woman holding a dollar bill in the air will find herself with a

G-string-clad dancer on her lap or embracing her as he waits for the deposit.

AND THE WOMEN love it. For Jacqueline Patkus, 21, of East Hartford, it's a chance to enjoy a night out that's "different from the regular bar scene."

Patkus, a real estate representative, thinks it's a good fun. She has been to Bentley's once before on the suggestion of a friend and has since brought other friends to see the revue.

"They don't have anything like this for girls," said Patkus. "It's usually all for the guys."

For 21-year-old Natalie Kocur of Manchester, watching the men's bodies is the biggest thrill. But, she prefers to sit back from the spotlights.

"I wouldn't sit up front," said Kocur. "You're like a target," the CIGNA employee said.



Mike Corsano appears fully dressed moments before he starts to perform.



Eugene DesJardins "Loverboy" sets the mood for his dance.

Home videos help beginner comics

By Meg Reynolds
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Did you hear the one about the two guys who created a set of video tapes they claim can make amateur stand-up comedians stand out?

The tapes, called "Laugh Tracks" and "Laugh Tracks Blue," are the 1986 answer for frustrated comedians and entertainers everywhere, says lawyer Will Hornsby, who created the tapes along with his former college buddy, computer systems designer Jim Kaufman.

The two are partners in Humor Us Enterprises of Chicago, which sells the tapes for \$24.95 each.

"There are a lot of people out there who are envious of comedians — who would like to take the stage and get the admiration for themselves," Hornsby said Monday night. "This is the way to do it."

It isn't just any old group of people chuckling and occasionally clapping, either. These audience members sit at

"Jim and I have always liked to tell jokes, and we saved up our best, plus others we compiled from magazines and things."

— Will Hornsby
Video tape creator

nightclub tables, grinning, giggling and sipping drinks. They guffaw when the jokes are good, write and moan in mock pain when they're corny.

They respond like a comedian's dream. Read a line like, "He's so rich...," and the audience answers in chorus, "How rich was he?"

"He's so rich, he gets TV Guide in hard-cover," the viewer replies, and they go wild.

The jokes in "Laugh Tracks Blue" are off-color, while "Laugh Tracks" uses straight humor, Hornsby said.

"I say, 'I don't know any prayers.' "She says, 'Well, do something religious.' "So I started a bingo game."

The idea for the videotapes, which became available two weeks ago, was hatched about a year ago when the 35-year-old Hornsby and Kaufman, 37, were trading jokes.

"We got the idea and sat down and wrote the comedy routines, then got a professional production company to do the filming," Hornsby said.

The audience, consisting of about 50 "pretty sympathetic" friends, was invited to a Chicago nightclub rented for the evening and treated to both routines, he said.

Hornsby conceded there is one potential problem with the videos. If the would-be comedian reads the jokes too fast or too slowly, the timing can get mixed up, and the audience might start laughing before the comedian gets to the punch line.

But said Hornsby: "Who cares anyway? It's all in the privacy of your own home."

Highway travel predicted up for Labor Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — Travel on the nation's highways is expected to be up about 3 percent this Labor Day weekend compared to last year with motorists facing sharply higher gasoline prices, according to the American Automobile Association.

The AAA said gasoline prices are expected to average just over \$1.12 per gallon, about 20 percent higher than a year ago and 10 percent higher than on the July Fourth weekend.

The fuel prices are based on a survey of 5,000 service stations along major travel routes across the country.

The AAA said about 24 million people are expected to take trips of more than 100 miles in cars, vans and recreational vehicles during the last holiday weekend of the summer. Another 3.2 million people are expected to travel by air, rail or bus.

The AAA is a federation of 161 motor clubs in the United States and Canada.

SPORTS

Record numbers pile up in Rome

ROME (AP) — The record numbers keep piling up in Rome. Jackie Joyner-Kersey finished four events of the heptathlon at the World Track and Field Championships Monday on a world record pace, while Bulgaria's Christo Markov won the triple jump with the second-longest leap ever.

Following the 100-meter hurdles, high jump, shot put and 200 meters, Joyner-Kersey entered today's events with 4,256 points, 111 more than she had after the first day when she set the world record of 7,158 last summer in Houston. The first-day total put her within reach of becoming the first heptathlete to surpass 7,200 points.

It also left the United States with hopes of clinching its first gold medal of the championships, which world or meet records have been set by 10 of the first 12 gold-medal winners.

The three remaining heptathlon events are the long jump, javelin, and the 800 meters. Joyner-Kersey equaled the world record in the long jump, 24 feet, 5 1/2 inches, at the Pan American Games at Indianapolis three weeks ago.

Joyner-Kersey, who twice shattered the world heptathlon record last year, scored career bests in the high jump and shot put.

She was not as concerned about the world record as she was about securing the gold medal. "I have to come out winning first," she said. "Whatever else comes, I'm going to concentrate on winning."

Joyner-Kersey was first in all the heptathlon events on the first day except the shot put, including a personal best in the high jump of 6-2 1/2.

Edwin Moses cruised into today's final of the 400 hurdles, but so did the only man to beat the American in the past 11 years — Harald Schmid of West Germany. American Danny Harris and Amadou Dia of Senegal.

But that didn't worry Moses, who celebrated his 32nd birthday Monday.

"I am very confident going into the final," he said.

Markov had a remarkable series, breaking the meet record with his first leap and improving with each following, except for two fouls.

The 25-year-old Bulgarian took the lead with his first jump, 58-1, and never looked back.

His winning jump came in the fourth series and also broke his own European record of 56-5 1/2, set three months ago in Sofia. American Willie Banks holds the world record of 58-1 1/2.

Banks, however, failed to qualify for the final, but another American, Mike Conley, was second at 57-11 1/4. Oleg Satriin of the Soviet Union was third at 57-2 1/4.

Markov led a sweep of gold medals by East Europeans on the third day of the championships.

Martina Hellmann of East Germany defended her title in the discus with a meet-record throw of 235-0, ahead of compatriot Diana Ganaky at 230-1. Svetanka Kristova of Bulgaria was third at 225-9. Olga Bryagina of the Soviet Union won the women's 400 in 49.38, the fastest time this year. Petra Mueller of East Germany was second in 49.94, while another East German, Kirsten Emmelmann was next in 50.20.

Sigrun Wodars of East Germany won the women's 800 in 1:55.28, setting a national record. Christine Wachtel, another East German, was second in 1:55.32, while Lubov Gurina of the Soviet Union was third in 1:55.56.



Mike Conley of the United States leaps 17.67 meters (57 feet, 11 1/4 inches) to win a silver medal in the triple jump competition at the World Track and Field Championships Monday in Rome. The gold medal went to Bulgaria's Christo Markov.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

Mike Cooney determined to get PGA card

"I'm playing the best golf of my life now and I'm determined to get my (PGA) card this year," a disappointed Mike Cooney noted as he was the lone golfer working on his putting game during the Annulli Golf Classic last week at the Manchester Country Club.

Cooney might just have been the best golfer at the South Main Street course for the highly successful second Annual Classic. But he was unable to play because the field for professionals was filled and there were no late cancellations. An alternate, he was left as an onlooker.

Two years ago, in what was the last of 29 Manchester Opens, Cooney was the early pace-setter, only to see Chuck Lasher finish strongly to take home first-place money. Cooney had to be content with second place.

As Cooney was dropping in one short putt after another on the practice green, just by chance, Lasher rode by after finishing his play on the 18th hole.

"That's the man who beat me," the 28-year-old Cooney said with no trace of bitterness. Lasher, like Cooney a product of East Catholic High School, has local ties in that his parents are from Manchester.

Cooney, who just missed qualifying for the rich PGA tour twice previously, has been a regular on the satellite tour, sharpening his game while awaiting the December test.

Meanwhile, Cooney, the playing pro for two years at the Ravines Resort near Jacksonville, Fla., took time off to visit the family home in Glastonbury and enter the Rhode Island, Maine and Western Massachusetts Opens.

Since graduating from Georgia Southern University, where he was a walk-on with the golf team and in his senior year before receiving a scholarship, Cooney played three years on the Florida mini-tour and the last two on the Tournament Players Association tour.

Along with new confidence and determination to join the "big boys" on the tour, Cooney felt that having a new sponsor was another plus in his dream to join his good friend, Paul Azinger and Company.

"Everything seems to be falling into place this season," the handsome young man said, "and I'll get that card in December."

Ireland-bound
Four members of the Manchester Country Club will be off later this month for a 10-day golfing trip to Ireland. The quartet, which will play eight courses on consecutive days, consists of Dan Purcell, Serge Sartori, Rich Riordan and Paul Sargent.

Speaking of Dan Purcell, he rates a tip of the chapeau for his latest Manchester Memorial Hospital Golf Tournament which netted a record \$11,500 for the hospital's development fund.

Thanks to the generosity, principally from Orlando Annuli and Sons, plus 47 other sponsors, the second annual Annulli Golf Classic was a success. Co-chairmen Roger Macalione and C.D. McCarthy deserve a line of praise. This year's proceeds have been earmarked for the Manchester Scholarship Foundation. In addition to the \$7,300 in prizes that the top pros played for, gross and net team prizes amounted to another \$1,250 for the leading five teams in each category.

Four of the 32 pros in the Classic made the prize list for the second straight year, headed by 1986 champ Jack McConachie of Pine Valley, who tied for second place a year ago. Tom Gorman, who once played out of the local club, made the biggest jump from a tie for fifth in '86 to third in '87. Defending champ Mike Grigley fell from No. 1 to No. 4 in the 12-month period. Tony Roberto of Blackledge shot a 75 a year ago to just make the grade and his '74 was the last money spot in '87.

Top assignments
Peter Kasavaga, the local man who has made it to the top in the professional tennis-officiating bracket, will be a referee for the U.S. Open qualifying this week in New York and has drawn a chair assignment for the main draw. Two weeks ago the former Manchester High School and University of Hartford athlete supervised the Pilot Pen Tournament at Yale in New Haven for the United States Tennis Association. He's now in his fifth season with USTA. Following the Open he will again work tournaments in Europe.

Frank Kinel, varsity basketball coach at Manchester High and former East Catholic athlete, is scheduled to start Sept. 12 at the Manchester Community College courts with men's and women's singles play. The holes in the courts, which were repaired a year ago, are already receding and one net should be replaced before any tournament play is allowed.

John Treacy finished in 28th place in a 28-man field in the 10,000-meter run in the World Track Championships in Rome. In the same event, Steve Blinn of England came in fifth. Treacy has four Manchester Road Race victories to his credit while Blinn was third in 1984 in Manchester.

Sports In Brief

MHS alumni run at Wickham Park
There will be a three-mile run for all alumni, faculty, and students of Manchester High School, Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 6:15 p.m. at Wickham Park.

Globe Hollow Pool to remain open
Globe Hollow Pool will remain open until Saturday, Sept. 12. The rest of the town pools, Sautters, Swanson, Waddell and Verplank, all closed last Sunday. Globe Hollow will be open according to the following schedule: Tuesday, Sept. 1 through Friday, Sept. 4 — 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 5 through Monday, Sept. 7 (Labor Day) — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 8 through Friday, Sept. 11 — 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 12 — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 13 — Reserved for Army and Navy Club. The pool will be closed for the year after Sept. 13.

UConn hoop will be without Suhr
STORRS — The University of Connecticut basketball team will be without the services of "Hot center" Marc Suhr for the upcoming 1987-88 season. Suhr, a freshman recruit from West Germany, has officially been declared ineligible under NCAA Proposition 48, the requirement that establishes academic-eligibility standards for athletes.

Coghlan pulls out of championships
LONDON — Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan has pulled out of the defense of his 5,000-meter title at the World Track and Field Championships in Rome because of an injury. It was reported Monday.

Press Association, the British domestic news agency, said the 34-year-old Dublin native, whose distinguished career has been hampered by injuries, had withdrawn because of a back problem that has plagued him most of the summer.

Coghlan, whose 5,000-meter victory in Helsinki four years ago marked the pinnacle of his career, tested himself in a relay race in Ireland last Friday.

But with no improvement to his back, he informed Irish team management of his decision to pull out, PA said.

"I am very disappointed," Coghlan was quoted as saying.

Alan Wiggins is suspended
NEW YORK — Infielder Alan Wiggins of the Baltimore Orioles was suspended by baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth on Monday for what the commissioner's office described as "improper behavior."

Neither the commissioner's office nor the players association would comment on what "improper behavior" might be involved.

Orioles executive vice president and general manager Hank Peters said the ballclub "would have no comment whatsoever regarding the commissioner's suspension."

Wiggins, who underwent surgery in 1982 and again in 1985 as a member of the San Diego Padres, was suspended by the Orioles for three days earlier this month after a confrontation during batting practice with teammate Jim Dwyer and another in the clubhouse with manager Cal Ripken.

Ripken said he had ordered the suspension after Wiggins cursed at him and grabbed his shirt. Wiggins denied making contact with the manager and said he cursed only after Ripken said, "Sit down, boy." The manager denied making the remark, which could be interpreted as a racial slur.

Drabek named NL player of week
NEW YORK — Pittsburgh pitcher Doug Drabek was named National League Player of the Week Monday after winning two games as the Pirates swept their series from Cincinnati and Houston last week.

Drabek beat the Reds 5-4 and shut out the Astros 7-0 for his first major league complete game. He has won his last five decisions.

Puckett named AL player of week
NEW YORK — Kirby Puckett of the Minnesota Twins and catcher Alan Karpis of the Oakland Athletics have been named the Co-players of the Week, the American League announced Monday.

Puckett, who went 6-for-6 Sunday, hit .577 and Lansford batted .545 during the period ending Sunday.

Puckett hit four home runs, had a .568 on-base percentage and a 1.231 slugging average. Lansford also had four homers, a .565 on-base percentage and a 1.182 slugging average.

Nell Allen hopes to make Yankees
NEW YORK — Pitcher Nell Allen, released by the Chicago White Sox during the weekend, worked out with the New York Yankees Monday in hopes of earning a spot with the team during the stretch.

Allen was 6-7 with a 7.07 earned run average for the White Sox this season. He had been on the disabled list twice this year and made 10 starts and five relief appearances.

Allen, who has a \$1.1 million salary, has not won a major-league game since July 30, 1986. He spent nearly the final two months of the 1986 season on the disabled list with arm problems.

On July 17, 1985, the Yankees acquired Allen from St. Louis. The right-handed pitcher went 1-0 with one save in 17 games for the Yankees, who traded him to the White Sox after the season. Allen, 29, began his career with the New York Mets in 1979. He averaged nearly 20 saves for the Mets during 1980-82. Allen has a lifetime record of 33-65 and 75 saves.

Post sports writer Young dies
NEW YORK — Dick Young, a New York sports writer since the 1940s, a columnist for the New York Post since 1982 and a nationally syndicated columnist for more than 20 years, died Monday night at age 69, the newspaper said.

Young died at Montefiore Hospital, where he had been transferred in July after undergoing intestinal surgery at St. John's Episcopal Hospital. The cause of death wasn't immediately released.

Guidry finally wins in New York

On a rare night for Ron Guidry, he did two significant things he hasn't done all season: balked and won a game at Yankee Stadium.

The veteran left-hander overcame a rare balk that handed Oakland an early run and went on to pitch the New York Yankees to a 4-1 victory over the Athletics Monday night, his first at the Stadium this year.

"I was upset for a second," he said of the bases-loaded balk he committed in the fourth inning that gave the Athletics a temporary 1-0 lead. "But I had to shrug it off. You don't want to let that bother you. You still have a job to do. You want to make the next pitch count."

The balk was only the sixth of Guidry's career. Meaningless, the victory was his first at the Stadium since Sept. 14 of last season, even though he has pitched well at home. In 23 innings at Yankee Stadium this year, Guidry has allowed only 15 earned runs for a 2.22 ERA.

Guidry, 44, allowed four hits in 7-1/3 innings and got offensive support from Ron Kittle and Don Mattingly, who each hit two-run homers.

Athletics Manager Tony LaRussa requested that the umpires call Kittle's start and fourth-inning Yankees' designated hitter homered off Curt Young, 11-7, in the fourth inning. Kittle's homer, his 12th, followed a throwing error by shortstop Alfredo Griffin that enabled Gary Ward to reach first base with one out.

Mattingly gave the Yankees two insurance runs with his 24th homer in the eighth inning.

The Indians battered Frank Tanana, 13-9, for 10 hits and four runs in the six innings he worked. Only three of the runs were earned as the Tigers committed three errors — one by Tanana.

One of Hiro's hits was a two-run double in the eighth.

White Sox 5, Royals 3
Carlton Fisk went 3-for-3, including a three-run homer, and knocked in all five runs as Chicago beat Kansas City.

AL Roundup

Orioles 4, Mariners 3
Mike Hart's home run touched off Baltimore's three-run rally in the fifth inning as the Orioles defeated Seattle. Hart's homer, which snapped a 1-1 tie, came off Mike Morgan, 16-15, who was trying to equal his career-high victory total.

Jim Dwyer and Bill Ripken followed with singles, and both scored on a throwing error by catcher Dave Valle after Dwyer was trapped in a rundown on Cal Ripken Jr.'s grounder to second baseman Harold Reynolds.

Winner Mike Griffin, 2-5, had to leave the game with two outs in the sixth after Mike Kingery lined a drive off his right high. Believer Mark Williamson allowed Ken Phelps' 21st homer in the eighth and Talle's 12th homer in the ninth before Tom Niedtmeier came on for his 10th save.

Indians 7, Tigers 2
Tommy Hinz had four hits, drove in two runs and scored twice as Cleveland beat Detroit.

John Farrell, 3-0, making his first start and fourth major league appearance since being called up Aug. 18, pitched six-hit ball before needing relief help in the ninth from Ed Valle Berg.

Farrell gave up Matt Nokes' 25th home run in the sixth inning and also charged with a Tiger run in the ninth on Bill Madlock's sacrifice fly.

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Angels 8, Blue Jays 7
Jack Howell scored on a passed ball in the 11th inning to spoil Toronto's seven-run comeback as California defeated the Blue Jays. Howell singled for his third hit of the game, moved to third on a walk and a sacrifice, and scored when Tom Henke, 6-5, threw a high fastball that catcher Ernie Whit could not handle.

Willie Fraser, 9-8, struck out two batters in one inning of work for the win. Gary Lacey picked up his third save by pitching the 11th.

Phillies 4, Dodgers 2
Shane Rawley improved his lifetime record against Los Angeles to 10-0 and Mike Schmidt hit his 523rd home run as visiting Philadelphia defeated Los Angeles, the Dodgers' fifth straight loss.

Rawley, 17-6, has won all four of his starts this season against Los Angeles and has won the NL in four victories. He allowed seven hits in 8-1/3 innings.

After Alex Trevino's run-scoring pinch single made it 4-2, Steve Beutelrod got the last two outs for his major league-leading 34th save. The Dodgers loaded the bases with two outs, but shortstop Steve Jantny made a leaping catch of Danny Heep's soft line drive to end the game.

Cubs 4, Astros 3
Ryne Sandberg's first-inning home run established a single-season Chicago record for homers and the Cubs defeated host Houston, sending the Astros to their season-high sixth straight loss.

Sandberg's home run, his 15th, gave the Cubs 183 for the season. Chicago's previous record of 182 was set in 1958. The NL record for a 162-game season is 207 set in 1966 by Atlanta.

Chicago rookie Les Lancaster, 5-1, allowed two runs and six hits in 7-1/3 innings. Lee Smith pitched the final 1-2/3 for his 32nd save. It was Smith's 40th appearance for the Cubs, tying Don Elston's club record for pitchers.

Sandberg also knocked in a run with a 5-2nd-inning ground ball and Keith Moreland and Lancaster also drove in runs for the Cubs.

Pirates 7, Braves 3
Mike Dumble pitched a six-hit, two-run game as Pittsburgh beat visiting Atlanta for the Pirates' seventh straight victory.

The winning streak by the Pirates' longest since they won seven in a row in 1966. The Braves have lost five straight.

Dunne, 9-5, allowed an unearned run in the third and gave up Ozzie Virgil's 24th homer, a two-run shot in the seventh. It was his fifth complete game and sixth victory in his last seven decisions.

Leading 3-1, the Pirates scored four unearned runs in the sixth on Lind's two-run triple and Andy Van Slyke's two-run homer.

Tudor hurls Cardinals past Reds

The St. Louis Cardinals have been very good this year. And after John Tudor's latest effort, it appears they will be even better in September.

Tudor pitched eight shutout innings as St. Louis beat the Cincinnati Reds 4-0 Monday night for the Cardinals' sixth straight victory. The Reds, third in the National League West, have dropped nine of their last 10 games and trail San Francisco by six games.

Tudor, 5-2, allowed five hits, walked one and struck out four in his seventh start since coming off the disabled list. Todd Worrell got the outside part of the plate the way I'd like to, but I'm making better pitches."

The Cardinals at 79-51 lead the second-place New York Mets by six games and Montreal by six games heading into the final six weeks of the season. The Cardinals' last three games of the year (Oct. 2-4) are at home against the Mets.

Tudor sustained a broken bone in his right knee in a freak accident when New York catcher Barry Lyons crashed into him in the St. Louis dugout during a game April 19. The pitcher was sidelined until July 30. In his six previous starts since coming off the DL, Tudor had not pitched more than 63-1/3 innings.

"Tudor didn't have a chance for his first complete game of the season because his arm stiffened.

Mets 6, Padres 5
Howard Johnson led off the top of the 10th inning with his 33rd home run to lift New York over San Diego. Johnson homered on a 1-1 pitch from reliever Keith Comstock, 2-1.

Jesse Orosco, 3-7, worked 22-3 of hitless relief for the victory and Roger McDowell got the last out for his 22nd save, equalling his total of last season.

The Mets trailed 5-1 after seven innings, but rallied for four unearned runs in the eighth on consecutive triples by Rafael Santana and Mookie Wilson and a pair of errors.

Giants 5, Expos 0
Dave Dravecky pitched a five-hitter for his third shutout of the season. The Cardinals' last three games of the year (Oct. 2-4) are at home against the Mets.

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"Tudor didn't have a chance for his first complete game of the season because his arm stiffened.

Reggie Jackson of the Oakland Athletics acknowledges a standing ovation from the California Angels' fans last week before his last at bat in Anaheim, Calif. Jackson will play his final game tonight in New York.

AL Roundup

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One of Hiro's hits was a two-run double in the eighth.

White Sox 5, Royals 3
Carlton Fisk went 3-for-3, including a three-run homer, and knocked in all five runs as Chicago beat Kansas City.

Angels 8, Blue Jays 7
Jack Howell scored on a passed ball in the 11th inning to spoil Toronto's seven-run comeback as California defeated the Blue Jays. Howell singled for his third hit of the game, moved to third on a walk and a sacrifice, and scored when Tom Henke, 6-5, threw a high fastball that catcher Ernie Whit could not handle.

Willie Fraser, 9-8, struck out two batters in one inning of work for the win. Gary Lacey picked up his third save by pitching the 11th.

Phillies 4, Dodgers 2
Shane Rawley improved his lifetime record against Los Angeles to 10-0 and Mike Schmidt hit his 523rd home run as visiting Philadelphia defeated Los Angeles, the Dodgers' fifth straight loss.

Rawley, 17-6, has won all four of his starts this season against Los Angeles and has won the NL in four victories. He allowed seven hits in 8-1/3 innings.

After Alex Trevino's run-scoring pinch single made it 4-2, Steve Beutelrod got the last two outs for his major league-leading 34th save. The Dodgers loaded the bases with two outs, but shortstop Steve Jantny made a leaping catch of Danny Heep's soft line drive to end the game.

U.S. Open: Women battle for No. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — In women's tennis, the 1987 U.S. Open is being billed as the battle for No. 1.

A possible showdown between top-seeded Steffi Graf and second-seeded Martina Navratilova could determine who finishes the year as the world's No. 1 female player.

Last month, the 18-year-old West German replaced Navratilova at the top of the computer ranking. Navratilova had been No. 1 for 4 1/2 of the last five years.

Graf has won 50 of 51 matches this year, losing only to Navratilova in the Wimbledon final. But the Open, which was to start today at the National Tennis Center, will be her first tournament since gaining the top spot.

"It will be interesting to see how she reacts to the pressure," fifth-seeded Pam Shriver said. "It could be a burden but I think Steffi has the game and the toughness to handle it."

Graf says her No. 1 ranking and top seeding will actually make her more relaxed.

"Everyone was saying, 'If she can win the U.S. Open, she can be No. 1,'" Graf said. "Coming in as number one takes some of the pressure off."

Navratilova, who was to play Kate Gompert of Rancho Mirage, Calif., in a first-round match today, said she is determined to regain the top ranking.

"I'm just calling it a temporary setback," she said. "I don't think the rankings will stay that way forever. I know how the computer works. I need to play Steffi and I need to beat her."



Tennis star Steffi Graf of West Germany shows off the lock she shot for winning the 1987 Singles Player of the Year award at the Women's International Tennis Association banquet in New York Monday.

Team USA, which stands first with a 2-0 record, will next face Team Canada, the only other undefeated team in the six-country tournament at 1-0-1, in Hamilton on Wednesday.

"When you give up six weeks of your summer to play in a tournament, it's a lot more fun winning than losing," American Coach Bob Johnson said. "We want to get into the playoffs."

"Then you get sudden-death hockey and anything can happen."

The top four of the six teams advance to playoffs after the round-robin.

In other Canada Cup action Monday night, the Soviet Union blanked Czechoslovakia 4-0 in Regina, Saskatchewan, to move into a third-place tie with Sweden. Czechoslovakia stood fifth, while idle Finland was sixth.

Games scheduled Wednesday also include Sweden against Czechoslovakia in Regina and the Soviet Union versus Finland in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The Americans, who stress defense because they usually do not possess the goal-scoring capabilities of their international opponents, achieved their aim of winning the war along the boards.

"They did not allow us to play our game — a lot of passing and puck control," Sweden Coach Tommy Sandlin said. "We were not as motivated in

AP photo

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AP photo

AP photo

AP photo

AP photo

AP photo

Falcons' Andrews steps aside as mandatory cuts begin

By The Associated Press

William Andrews, the Atlanta Falcons' all-time leading rusher, has fallen short in his attempt to come back from a devastating training camp injury.

"I fulfilled everything I wanted to do in the game, except longevity, which was just not a part of it," Andrews said Monday after announcing his retirement from the NFL.

Three years ago, Andrews suffered a knee injury in the 1964 training camp and missed all of two seasons. He returned to action last year, but never completely regained the physical skill which helped him become a four-time Pro Bowl selection.

He saw only limited duty, gaining 214 yards in 32 carries.

The former Auburn star, who entered the NFL in 1961, finished his six-year career with 3,866 yards rushing and 3,848 yards on pass receptions. He scored 41 touchdowns.

Team owner Rankin M. Smith Sr. said Andrews' impact on the Falcons ranked with that of such former greats as linebacker Tommy Nobis, defensive end Claude Humphrey and center Jeff Van Note. Van Note retired after last season.

"His leadership was, indeed, a pivotal factor in the success the Western Division title, as well as in the three playoff seasons," Smith said.

Head Coach Marion Campbell said Andrews "epitomizes what a Pro Bowl should be in any sport. He was a special person."

Andrews had recently voiced his disappointment over the limited role he had in the Falcons' first

NFL Roundup

preseason games this year as the team looked at a number of young running backs.

"I think it's time now that I step aside and let the youngsters have it," Andrews said. "There's no bitterness whatsoever. There's a time in every player's career when you have to make a decision. This was one of them."

Looking at a Tuesday deadline for meeting the NFL's 60-player limit, the Falcons also waived six players Monday, including linebacker Ralph Van Dyke, a heralded fourth-round pick.

They were among a number to go as NFL teams began their first mandatory cuts of the season to get to the roster limit of 60 by 4 p.m. EDT today.

Among those cut included veteran quarterback David Woodley, a one-time Super Bowl starter attempting a comeback with Green Bay after a year in retirement; wide receiver Anthony Hancock, Kansas City's first-round draft choice in 1962; wide receiver Steve Kreider, an eight-year veteran with Cincinnati; and veteran tight end Joe Rose of Miami.

Pittsburgh cut linebacker Dennis "Diet" Winston, an 11-year veteran who began his career with the Steelers, spent five years in New Orleans, then returned to the Steelers. The Steelers also waived Eric Williams, a five-year veteran who started at free safety the past three seasons.

Woodley, who started for the Miami Dolphins when they went to the Super Bowl in 1962, quit last year after losing a battle for

Yale could be going for the title

Nucleus of a team is there, but questions remain for the Elis

By Chris Doherty

The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Bolstered by quarterback Kelly Ryan's return to good health and self-purpose back Mike Stewart's return after a season of ineffectuality, Yale believes it has the nucleus of a team that could challenge Penn and Cornell for the Ivy League title.

"If we stay healthy at the key positions, you know, going down the wire we could be going for it. The teams are always close in the league," says Coach Carm Cozza, entering his 23rd season.

But there are also question marks as the Elis try to rebound from a disappointing 3-7 record last season. Just three starters return on defense and, barring the sudden emergence of unknowns, the kicking game will again be a weakness.

"We have a lot of holes to fill on the defensive side, a problem will be inexperience. But I think we have some defensive speed we might not have had in the past and maybe some size we haven't had in other years," Cozza says.

"Offensively, we look pretty good, except for left side line. The other area of concern is our kicking game. We have to come up with punter and kicker. Both positions are up for grabs."

The most difficult games on Yale's Ivy League schedule — Penn, Cornell, Brown and Harvard — will be played at the Yale Bowl this season. The Elis schedule also includes the first week of October and home games with Connecticut and William & Mary, both of whom finished in the Division I-A Top 20 last season. They open their season at home Sept. 16 against Brown.

"It's been a full year since Ryan wrenched his

Bridgeport: We didn't intend to break rules

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — University of Bridgeport athletic officials admit making "errors in judgment" but say they didn't intend to break NCAA rules when they pursued two prospective basketball players.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's Committee on Infractions announced Monday that the Connecticut school will be placed on probation for one year and its basketball team barred from postseason competition next year because of recruiting violations.

Although the NCAA didn't name the players in a news release issued from its Mission, N.B.'s Washington Bulletin, and Kenman said the violations involved two prospective players, the NCAA committee said the violations were not "grievous in nature." "We are studying the question of whether we will appeal these inappropriate penalties," Best said in a statement.

The NCAA committee described the violations: "One of the young men, who was enrolled in another four-year college institution at the time, was contacted and encouraged to transfer to the University of Bridgeport."

"This same young man was awarded an athletic-related financial aid, immediately after transferring to the university," the report said.

The recruitment of the player had a strong impact on the recruitment of his friend, an athlete of "outstanding basketball ability," the report said.

Nihal attended Cleveland State before transferring to Bridgeport. He was studying English at Case Western Reserve University, also in Cleveland. Both are natives of the Sudan.

"The failure to notify the previous school of the university's recruitment of a young man was an unnecessary violation," the committee said.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	77	54	.589	0
New York	74	54	.576	3 1/2
Milwaukee	70	63	.523	7 1/2
Minnesota	66	66	.500	11 1/2
Baltimore	60	71	.457	18
Cleveland	57	74	.435	21 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	69	63	.523	0
California	64	68	.485	1 1/2
San Francisco	64	66	.493	1 1/2
Los Angeles	64	66	.493	1 1/2
Cincinnati	64	66	.493	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	64	66	.493	1 1/2

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	74	57	.567	0
New York	74	57	.567	0
Montreal	73	57	.563	0 1/2
Chicago	66	64	.508	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	66	64	.508	10 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	70	62	.526	0
Los Angeles	68	66	.510	2
Cincinnati	68	66	.510	2
Los Angeles	68	66	.510	2
San Diego	67	67	.500	3

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	74	57	.567	0
Houston	73	57	.563	0 1/2
St. Louis	73	57	.563	0 1/2
Chicago	66	64	.508	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	66	64	.508	10 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	70	62	.526	0
Los Angeles	68	66	.510	2
Cincinnati	68	66	.510	2
Los Angeles	68	66	.510	2
San Diego	67	67	.500	3

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	74	57	.567	0
Houston	73	57	.563	0 1/2
St. Louis	73	57	.563	0 1/2
Chicago	66	64	.508	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	66	64	.508	10 1/2

Radio, TV

4 p.m. — Soccer: Adelphi vs. Connecticut, W. 12.30 p.m. — Canada Cup: Sweden vs. U.S. 12:30 p.m. — U.S. Open: U.S. Open, U.S. 11:20 p.m. — Athletics: U.S. Open, U.S. 10 p.m. — Mets at Twins, Channel 30.

10 p.m. — Mets at Padres, SportsChannel, WKAT.

11:30 p.m. — U.S. Open highlights, Channel 30.

12:30 a.m. — Truck: World Championships, Channel 30.

Baseball

Angels 6, Blue Jays 7 (11 innings)

Team	R	H	E
Angels	6	11	2
Blue Jays	7	11	1

Cardinals 4, Reds 0

Team	R	H	E
Cardinals	4	10	1
Reds	0	10	1

Major League Leaders

Category	Player	Value
Home Runs	Tom Seaver	12
Runs Batted In	Tom Seaver	12
Runs Scored	Tom Seaver	12
Stolen Bases	Tom Seaver	12
Errors	Tom Seaver	12

Northern League hoop titlists

BCI took top honors in the Rec Department's Northern League in basketball this summer. Team members (from left, front row): Paul White, Gary Grodzicki, Kevin Busue, Back row: Mike Farley, Bob Maroney, Kim Bushey, Solomon Walworth.

National League results

Matchup	Score
Montreal 6, Padres 6 (10 innings)	
New York 4, Yankees 0	
St. Louis 7, Cardinals 0	
Chicago 6, Cubs 0	
Pittsburgh 6, Pirates 0	

Philadelphia 4, Dodgers 2

Team	R	H	E
Philadelphia	4	10	1
Dodgers	2	10	1

Cubs 4, Astros 3

Team	R	H	E
Cubs	4	10	1
Astros	3	10	1

White Sox 6, Royals 3

Team	R	H	E
White Sox	6	11	2
Royals	3	11	1

Bowling

Relief Dyer Jr. 146-36, Ralph Dyer Sr. 139-37, Joe Davidson 139-30, Charlie Whelan 137-28, Dick Woodcock 136-26, Rick Burnett 136-22, Herb Hermann 136-20, Travis Cook Sr.

College Football Schedule

Team	Opponent	Date	Time
AIR FORCE	Sept. 12	Yngling St.	12:00
ALABAMA	Sept. 12	Alabama	12:00
ARIZONA	Sept. 12	Arizona	12:00
ARKANSAS	Sept. 12	Arkansas	12:00
CALIFORNIA	Sept. 12	California	12:00
CINCINNATI	Sept. 12	Cincinnati	12:00
CORNELL	Sept. 12	Cornell	12:00
DARTMOUTH	Sept. 12	Dartmouth	12:00
DUKE	Sept. 12	Duke	12:00
GEORGIA	Sept. 12	Georgia	12:00
HOUSTON	Sept. 12	Houston	12:00
ILLINOIS	Sept. 12	Illinois	12:00
INDIANA	Sept. 12	Indiana	12:00
IOWA	Sept. 12	Iowa	12:00
KANSAS	Sept. 12	Kansas	12:00
KENTUCKY	Sept. 12	Kentucky	12:00
LOUISIANA	Sept. 12	Louisiana	12:00
MARYLAND	Sept. 12	Maryland	12:00
MICHIGAN	Sept. 12	Michigan	12:00
MICHIGAN STATE	Sept. 12	Michigan State	12:00
MISSISSIPPI	Sept. 12	Mississippi	12:00
MISSOURI	Sept. 12	Missouri	12:00
NEBRASKA	Sept. 12	Nebraska	12:00
NEVADA	Sept. 12	Nevada	12:00
NORTH CAROLINA	Sept. 12	North Carolina	12:00
NORTH CAROLINA STATE	Sept. 12	North Carolina State	12:00
OHIO	Sept. 12	Ohio	12:00
OHIO STATE	Sept. 12	Ohio State	12:00
OREGON	Sept. 12	Oregon	12:00
PACIFIC	Sept. 12	Pacific	12:00
PACIFIC COAST	Sept. 12	Pacific Coast	12:00
PENNSYLVANIA	Sept. 12	Pennsylvania	12:00
PENNSYLVANIA STATE	Sept. 12	Pennsylvania State	12:00
RICE	Sept. 12	Rice	12:00
SAN JOSE STATE	Sept. 12	San Jose State	12:00
SAN MATEO	Sept. 12	San Mateo	12:00
SAN FRANCISCO STATE	Sept. 12	San Francisco State	12:00
SOUTH ALABAMA	Sept. 12	South Alabama	12:00
SOUTH CAROLINA	Sept. 12	South Carolina	12:00
SOUTH CAROLINA STATE	Sept. 12	South Carolina State	12:00
TAMU	Sept. 12	TAMU	12:00
TENNESSEE	Sept. 12	Tennessee	12:00
TENNESSEE STATE	Sept. 12	Tennessee State	12:00
Texas Tech	Sept. 12	Texas Tech	12:00
TULSA	Sept. 12	Tulsa	12:00
UTAH	Sept. 12	Utah	12:00
UTAH STATE	Sept. 12	Utah State	12:00
VIRGINIA	Sept. 12	Virginia	12:00
VIRGINIA TECH	Sept. 12	Virginia Tech	12:00
WISCONSIN	Sept. 12	Wisconsin	12:00
WISCONSIN STATE	Sept. 12	Wisconsin State	12:00
WYOMING	Sept. 12	Wyoming	12:00

Transactions

BASEBALL
BALTIMORE Orioles announced the indefinite suspension of Alvin Williams, infielder, by the Commissioner's Office for "bad behavior." Trades: Mike Pignone, pitcher, to the Toronto Blue Jays for David Peraz, pitcher, and a 1967 draft pick; Fred McRae, pitcher, to the Toronto Blue Jays for David Peraz, pitcher, and a 1967 draft pick.

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Hockey

Canada Cup picture
All Times EDT
W L T Pts
United States 2 0 0 4
Soviet Union 1 1 0 2
Czechoslovakia 0 1 1 1

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Cardinals 4, Reds 0

Team	R	H	E
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SAN JOSE STATE	Sept. 12	San Jose State	12:00
SAN MATEO	Sept. 12	San Mateo	12:00
SAN FRANCISCO STATE	Sept. 12	San Francisco State	12:00
SOUTH ALABAMA	Sept. 12	South Alabama	12:00
SOUTH CAROLINA	Sept. 12	South Carolina	12:00
SOUTH CAROLINA STATE	Sept. 12</		

Dedicated scientists search for the perfect bowling ball

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Now here are some guys with their minds in the gutter — or near it, anyway.

Working with sophisticated Spage Age plastics and the latest in materials engineering, these dedicated scientists try to find the perfect object to hurl at the hated target — not enemy planes or missiles but the wooden pins in a bowling alley.

Clearly, there's more to a bowling ball than meets the eye or fits the finger.

"The physics is pretty complex, and there's a fair amount of chemistry involved," said Tom Malloy, president of Ebonite International.

Malloy's company claims to be the world's largest producer of bowling balls, but the four major manufacturers do not disclose how many they sell so it is hard to know for sure.

They do talk, however, about research. Bowling scientists have come a long way since 14th century Germans rolled a rudimentary ball at a pin that symbolized evil.

"The ball should go straight down the lane on the right side if you're right-handed, until it gets 15 to 20 feet from the pins," said Malloy, describing the perfect tempo roll.

"Then you'd like to see that ball start to cut left and then enter the head pin at about a 9- to 14-degree angle."

The perfect roll has been verified using stop-motion photography, but because not every bowler can throw the required hook the manufacturers have come up with different types of balls, with prices ranging from \$35 to \$200.

An all-purpose model of polyester plastic is said to be best for new bowlers. It goes fairly straight and is easy to control. At the medium price range are the urethane and rubber balls that grab the lanes a bit and are easier to hook. The high-performance models are almost entirely urethane.

"It's a function of the coefficient of friction," Malloy said recently. "You can relate it to a tire on an automobile. The first type, the polyester plastic, is smooth, like a bald tire on your car. The middle-performance would be like a tire that is new or in fairly good shape. And the top end ball you would equate to a snow tire or a high-performance tire."

The Hopkinsville plant is Ebonite's headquarters and sole location for making the balls.

The core is made first, and then a cover is poured or pressed around it.

"There is no one bowling ball that will be perfect for all people in all cases," Malloy said. "How the ball has been treated with oil, for instance, may dictate which ball a bowler reaches for in his arsenal."

Professional bowlers on contract with manufacturers lane-test prospective new models, rolling them at the pins while high-speed cameras record everything for analysis later.

Malloy is not involved in the testing, however, and usually won't be found around bowling centers as bowling alleys are known these days.

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, the advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald and its employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or copyrights, or violation of rights of privacy and intrusion, or violation of proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald. Penny Sheffer, Publisher.

NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Grey tiger cat, vicinity of new Bolton fire house. 643-2958.

LOST: Black cat white spot under chin. Porter, Autumn, 1987. Call 649-8069.

IMPUGNED Female 1 year old, Tan and white Lhaso Apso, Conway Road, Mole 1 year old Irish Terrier, Arnot Road. Please call the Mole Cheshire Dog Warden at 643-6642.

You'll find the help you need in Classified. 643-2711.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOW forming adult-child bowling league. 2 hours of fun! For more information call 649-8172 after 4:30 pm, weekdays. Anytime on weekends. Ask for Bee.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

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Pets and Supplies: 80
Miscellaneous: 80
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Campers/Trailers: 91
Motorcycles/Motors: 91
Auto Services: 91
Good Things to Eat: 91
Miscellaneous Automotive: 91
Wanted to Buy/Trade: 91

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY, Mature dependable individual. Diversified duties. Knowledge of word processor. Call 228-9458 for more information and application.

OFFICE WORK, Go Friday to man the phones for customer orders and general office work. Pleasant and friendly voice, above average earnings. Work schedule flexible. Benefits include paid vacation, insurance and paid holidays. Apply in person, 299 Green Rd., Manchester.

EDUCATIONAL AIDE, Part time. To reinforce instruction, assist individuals, for small groups of children and perform instructional related clerical activities as assigned. High school diploma required. Also complete application and 2 letters of reference. Contact Dr. Robert Lincoln, Tolland Middle School, 872-7588. Application deadline September 11th. EOE.

DO NOT KNOW where to look next for a job? How about placing a "Situation Wanted" ad in Classified?

HELP WANTED

REPS Mature person to help children and adults with a serious problem. Enthusiastic person to work with us. Hard work and travel required. Make \$40-850,000 commission. Call 1-800-826-4875 or 1-800-826-4826.

DRIVER, To deliver tires and pick-ups. Also clean and oil jobs for machine shop. Must be 18 or older. 643-5569.

CHILD care before/after school/vocational, for students, Monday-Thursday, 1st grade boy-Keene school area. Your home. 647-9948. Afternoon 1-2:30-5:15.

HIGH school students wanted to work in dietary department of area nursing home. Great hours. Call Manchester Manor, 646-0129.

PART time, Leading greeting card company is in need of Merchandisers to service card departments in the Manchester area. No experience necessary. Hours flexible to fit your schedule. If interested call Annette between 8pm-3:30pm. 646-2872.

BAKERY Clerk, Part time position working flexible days or evenings. Jeany's Bakery, in Vernon. Please call for interview. 644-5718.

PART time Clerical, Typing required. East Hartford area. Flexible hours. 282-1871.

HELP WANTED

COOK ABDOW'S has an immediate opening for a full time cook. Monday-Friday. Good starting pay, benefits and uniforms provided. Apply to ABDOW'S K-Mart Plaza, Vernon.

YOU CAN enjoy extra vacation money by changing your vacation plan. Apply to A Theaters, Manchester Parkade.

Our continued increase in business has created career opportunities in our service department. We are now in need of a preventive maintenance serviceman. This is a good opportunity for a young person starting out. We will train, but candidate must have mechanical aptitudes. Welding experience helpful. Good driving record a must. Starting pay is \$7.21 per hour with the opportunity to make more money selling service contracts, and parts. We offer a very competitive compensation and benefit package. For immediate consideration call (203) 228-9478 or send resume to: Stordox Equipment Co., ATT: Rosie, P.O. Box 284, Columbia, CT, 06237.

HELP WANTED

BINDERY PERSON to run high speed copier and help in bindery. Mature person, willing to learn. Part time hours available. Competitive salary.

PRESS PERSON Experienced person needed to operate A.B. Dick Press. Must be quality conscious with good working habits. Must have own transportation. Top wages and benefits for the right person. Full or part time hours available.

TYPIST Mature person with good typing skills to learn electronic publishing. Computer knowledge helpful. Good wages and benefits for a conscientious worker. Mothers hours available. Apply in person between 9-4.

391 Center St. Manchester.

CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

HELP WANTED

REPS needed for business accounts. Full time, \$12,000-\$18,000. No selling, repeat business. Set your own hours. Training provided. 1-612-938-8870, M-F, 8am-5pm. Central Standard Time.

LEGAL SERVICES, Short hand required. One man Manchester law office. 646-2425.

TEACHERS needed for small private school. Full time nursery and kindergarten. Call 646-1610.

Get the Word Ad habit... read and use the little ads in Classified regularly. 643-2711.

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