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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Sept. 14, 1987

30 Cents

New pact plan toughens rules on verification

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, on the eve of a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, today directed U.S. negotiators to present a new arms treaty in Geneva and said it contained the toughest-ever protection against cheating.

The pact, being offered today, outlines steps for the elimination of U.S. and Soviet medium-range nuclear missiles and launchers within three years and shorter-range missiles within one year. However, it does not specify the pace of destroying the weapons within those time frames — a matter still not resolved by the superpowers.

"I have always made clear my firm belief that not having a treaty is better than having one which cannot be effectively verified," Reagan said in a statement.

"Accordingly, we are proposing the most stringent verification regime of any arms control agreement in history," Reagan said.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said previous U.S. treaties had not covered elimination of shorter-range missiles, and that the new pact outlined that subject for the first time.

Meanwhile, the White House also announced that a signing ceremony will be held at noon Tuesday in the Rose Garden on an agreement to establish "nuclear risk reduction centers" in Washington and Moscow to curb the possibility of accidental war.

The pact, the culmination of a four-year effort, will be signed by Shevardnadze and Secretary of State George P. Shultz, with Reagan as a witness.

Shevardnadze arrived in Washington Sunday, saying a decision on another superpower summit meeting depends on the outcome of

the talks he opens Tuesday with Reagan and Shultz.

After the signing ceremony, Reagan and Shevardnadze will confer in the Cabinet Room and then meet again over lunch at Reagan's residence.

"We have come here to roll up our sleeves and work," Shevardnadze said on his arrival from Moscow aboard a special Aeroflot flight. "We have a number of problems to discuss, to consider."

The white-haired Soviet official brought with him a letter for Reagan from Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Without disclosing the letter's contents, Shevardnadze told reporters "as for the summit, everything will depend on the results of our work here."

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the letter had not been received by Reagan as of today. "We do not know what's in it," Fitzwater said.

In his statement on medium- and shorter-range missiles, Reagan said, "difficult issues remain to be resolved, including verification." He said the Soviets have said they agree in principle with a number of the U.S. verification requirements "but have yet to provide some key details."

The president said, "It is up to the Soviet Union now to demonstrate whether it shares our determination to conclude a treaty eliminating all U.S. and Soviet INF (intermediate range nuclear force) missiles."

Shevardnadze is taking a day off today to rest and prepare before seeing Reagan and Shultz on Tuesday. The talks with Shultz will continue through Thursday and may be extended to next week when they both attend the special U.N. General Assembly session in New York.

"We have come with a degree of optimism, I would say cautious optimism, maybe," Shevardnadze, speaking in Russian through an interpreter, said in a brief airport news conference.

Referring to work on a treaty to ban U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range missiles, the foreign minister said, "We have made very substantial progress, but a great deal of work remains."

Reagan and Gorbachev agreed at their first meeting in Geneva in November 1985 to hold successive summits the next two years in Washington and in Moscow.

Instead, they met in Reykjavik, Iceland, last October, and Gorbachev has not responded to the president's invitation to visit America this year.

"Generally, without reason, I do not go anywhere, particularly America," Gorbachev said last April during a visit by Shultz to Moscow.

Reagan administration officials have not pressed the Soviet leader for a response, but some anticipated it might come during the talks to be held with Shevardnadze.

The Soviet foreign minister said differences remained over warheads. On top of that, he said, procedures for verifying destruction of the U.S. and Soviet rockets as well as the pace still must be resolved.

"The warheads are a serious question," he said.



Centennial bell

National Park Ranger Bill Ubil reads the inscription on the Centennial Bell at Independence Hall in Philadelphia Sunday. The bell, made in 1876 to replace the cracked

Liberty Bell, will be rung Thursday along with bells around the world to mark the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

Upsets unlikely in Tuesday primaries

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

Eight Connecticut mayors and first selectmen face challenges for renomination in primary elections on Tuesday, but most are considered likely to prevail. Upsets could come, however, in New Britain and Hamden.

Other races to watch are in Danbury, Hartford, East Haven and West Haven.

In all, there are 16 primaries for mayoral and first selectmen nominations in 15 towns. Polls will be

News Analysis

open from noon to 8 p.m.

"There is nothing stronger in American politics than an incumbent running for re-election," said Jonathan Felto, political director for the state Democratic Party.

"But in primaries, you have to be very careful. More often than not, a primary is a personality battle. Very rarely do you get an issue-oriented race."

There's a three-way battle for the Democratic mayoral nomination in New Britain, among incumbent William J. McNamara and challengers Marilyn C. Krackowsky and Barbara G. Kirolozyk.

Democratic mayoral primaries are routine in New Britain and McNamara never considers himself really safe. In fact, he is said to prepare concession speeches just in case.

This year, Krackowsky is giving him a strong run for his money. She has said she'll run as an Independent if she loses on Tuesday.

In Hamden, local Republicans rejected one-term Mayor John DeNicola Jr.'s bid for renomination and endorsed Peter S. Fortini, a retired city employee, after a dispute over municipal jobs for party loyalists.

Hartford also has an interesting race this year after three-term incumbent Democratic Mayor Thirman L. Milner decided not to seek re-election.

State Rep. Carrie Saxon Perry won the endorsement of the Demo-

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Pope asks for justice on border

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Pope John Paul II, approaching a personal mercy mission today in a pediatric ward in Arizona, pleaded with Christians to be intolerant of injustice and compassionate toward immigrants crossing over the southern border of the United States.

The pontiff reaches the mid-point of his nine-city tour today in Phoenix, Ariz., where his first stop was St. Joseph's Hospital for a visit with three critically ill children: a 15-year-old boy with an inoperable brain tumor, a 2½-month-old girl born three months prematurely and a 6-year-old girl who was paralyzed from the neck down in a traffic accident.

He also prepared a message to representatives of 195 American Indian tribes, but didn't bring the gift they wanted: a saint of their own.

The Indians had hoped that the pope would canonize Kateri Tekakwitha, hailed as "the great unifier" of 285,000 Indian Catholics, but only the first step in a long process had been taken: she was beatified in 1980.

A mariachi band awakened the pope today in San Antonio, and at Kelly Air Force Base he accepted yellow roses from two little girls dressed in white before leaving for Phoenix.

There were few disappointments in San Antonio, where 300,000 came to Mass and John Paul was treated to a Mexican-American fiesta. Adoring crowds waited for hours on sun-baked streets for even a fast-moving glimpse, and shouted "Viva el Papa" as he passed among them.

The pope frequently spoke in

Please turn to page 7

Transit secretary gives notice to join her husband's campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole told President Reagan today she plans to resign at the end of the month to join the presidential campaign of her husband, Sen. Bob Dole.

After meeting with the president, Mrs. Dole said her first task in the campaign would be a 12-state tour to attract votes in the South and to open a regional campaign office in Charlotte, N.C., in preparation for a series of Southern primaries.

Mrs. Dole, who has been transportation secretary for 4½ years, longer than any of her predecessors, said she would leave her cabinet post Oct. 1.

"I want to be a major part of the campaign and do everything I can to be helpful," Mrs. Dole said.

Her husband, a Kansas Republican, called her "probably one of the greatest resources in my cam-

campaign" and said her "strength and popularity" will be of great help in his bid for the presidential nomination.

Senator Dole is expected to formally announce his campaign for the presidency next month.

Mrs. Dole, while transportation secretary, has spent much of her free time on the campaign circuit. Last month she reportedly spent 21 days outside Washington, often in states with key primaries. She said her campaign appearances were on her private time, including vacation.

She did not disclose details of her meeting with Reagan, saying only that she discussed a variety of transportation issues.

"We talked about (transportation) safety, he thanked me and he told me he was sad that I'm leaving," Mrs. Dole told reporters outside the White House.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said earlier that Mrs. Dole telephoned Reagan about 7 p.m. Sunday and asked for the meeting.

"The president has the highest regards for Secretary Dole and the work she has done," he said.

Aides to Mrs. Dole have said that members of her husband's presidential campaign staff for weeks have urged her to join the campaign full-time.

An administration official earlier confirmed the planned meeting but would say only that it was to "discuss future plans."

The official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, refused to comment on the Oct. 1 date, saying, "I can't speak to that. I guess we'll find out more in the morning."

Senator Dole is expected to announce his candidacy officially in October.



ELIZABETH DOLE helps in the South

White House optimistic about Bork

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration remains optimistic about Robert H. Bork's ability to win confirmation to the Supreme Court despite dire predictions from members of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. said Sunday the 66-year-old Bork is a "distinguished jurist who is widely supported, and I'm hopeful will be confirmed. I think will be confirmed by the U.S. Senate."

Hearings on the nomination get

under way Tuesday morning after two months in which conservative and liberal groups have waged an ideological struggle through news conferences, studies and letter-writing campaigns.

As the battleground moves to the place where it counts — the Senate Judiciary Committee — Democrats on the panel say the nominee to replace retired Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. faces an uphill battle.

"I think there are many votes that are undecided at this moment, and I think that Judge Bork has a

battle ahead of him, that certainly nobody at this moment can predict with certainty that he will or will not be confirmed," Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio said Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Another member of the Senate committee, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said he was undecided on Bork.

"As a judge he's done fairly well, even though I may disagree with some of his decisions, in my judgment," DeConcini said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David

Brinkley." "But prior to that, some of his writings and some of his decisions are very disturbing. ... He's got some problems. There's no question about it," DeConcini said.

More than 100 potential witnesses have asked to testify in support or opposition to Bork during the scheduled two-week hearings. Abortion, pornography, the rights of women and racial minorities and legal protection for criminal sus-

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TODAY

Clear and cool

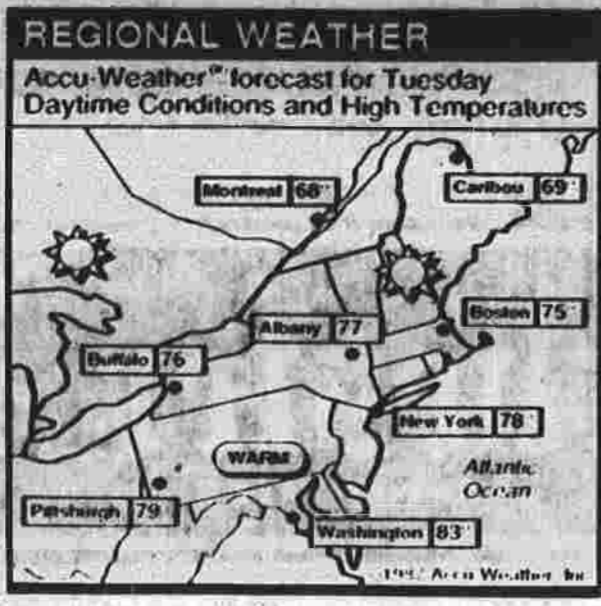
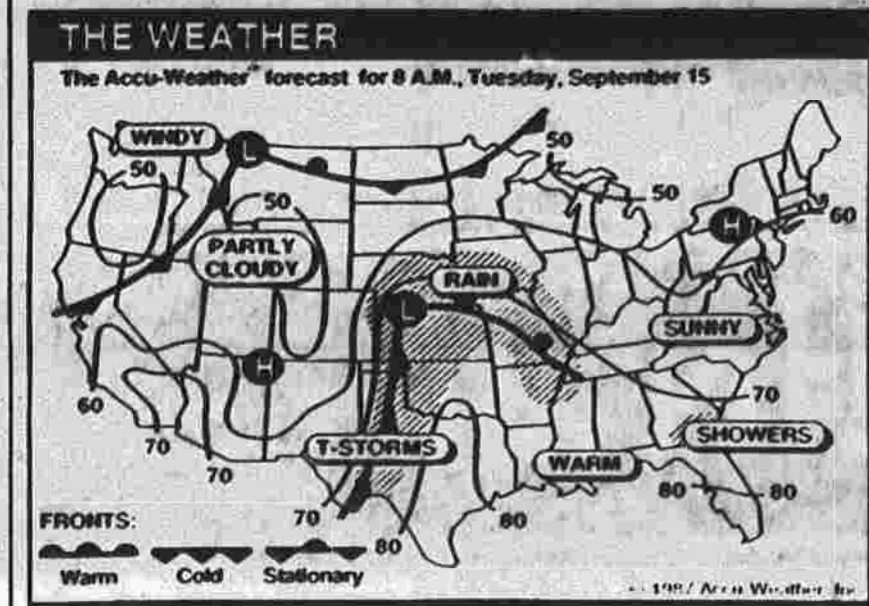
Clear tonight with low 50 to 55. Sunny Tuesday with high in the mid-70s. Details on page 2.

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SEP 14 1987



Thunderstorms range from South to Plains

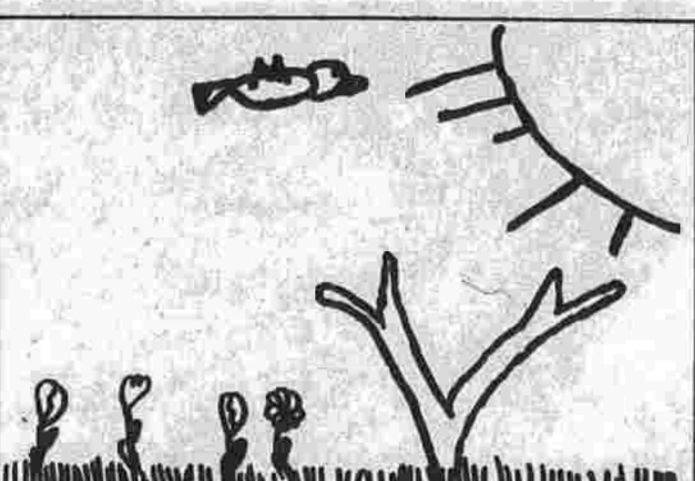
By The Associated Press
Thunderstorms ranged from the South to the Plains today as drenching rain in New England tapered off.

Northeast, Waitfield, Vt., had 3.18 inches of rain on Sunday while several other areas of the state had more than 2 inches.

Weather Trivia
How is wind direction defined?



Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered from the southern and central Rockies across the southern and central Plains and across Louisiana, Mississippi and the Florida Peninsula; rain along the northern Pacific Coast; and for rain to decrease in eastern New York and New England.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Carrie Stone, 10, who lives on Autumn Street and attends Nathan Hale School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior: Becoming partly sunny. High in the mid 70s. Winds west around 10 mph. Clear tonight. Low 50 to 55. Winds light west. Sunny Tuesday. High in the mid-70s.

Southwest Interior, West Coastal, East Coastal: Becoming partly sunny. High 75 to 80. Winds southwest around 10 mph. Clear tonight. Low in the 50s. Light west winds. Sunny Tuesday. High in the mid-70s.

Northwest Hills: Becoming partly sunny. High in the mid-70s. Winds west around 10 mph. Clear tonight. Low around 50. Sunny Tuesday. High in the mid-70s.

FOCUS School Daze
Millions of American youngsters are now back in school.

Today's students undoubtedly have an easier time than their predecessors. The Puritans established schools to keep children off the streets and thwart "that old deceiver Satan."

DO YOU KNOW - What is the oldest university in the U.S.?
FRIDAY'S ANSWER - The Mona Lisa hangs in the Grand Gallery of the Louvre.

Almanac
Sept. 14, 1987
Today is the 257th day of 1987 and the 86th day of summer.

Today's Trivia: Which film was produced by Hal Wallis? (a) 'All Quiet on the Western Front' (b) 'The Big Country' (c) 'Casablanca'

Today's Bards: BY PHIL PASTORIE
Have you ever noticed how philosophical people can be about the value of money when they have a bank full of it?

Today's Birthdays: Charles Dana Gibson (1867); Margaret Sanger (1883); Hal B. Wallis (1899); Nicol Williamson (1938)

Today's Quote: 'Oh, say does that star-spangled banner yet wave the land of the free and the home of the brave?' - Francis Scott Key.

Today's Trivia Answer: (c) Hal B. Wallis produced 'Casablanca' (1942).

Astrograph

your Birthday
Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1987
In the year ahead, several unusual opportunities may be dangled before you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If it is necessary to conduct business with a friend today, be prepared for the unexpected.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't play games today and say one thing, yet mean another. You may think you are doing it cleverly, but others will see through the facade.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A relationship you have with a close friend might be a bit more shaky than you realize. You must find the cause and try to amend matters.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best not to get involved today in an associated, complicated affairs. Think twice before making loans or even offering advice.

PEOPLE

CBS goes black

NEW YORK (AP) - Television viewers tuned to CBS went blank for six minutes after anchorman Dan Rather left the set to complain that tennis coverage was preempting the news, and CBS board member is demanding an apology.

Armand Hammer and Deng Xiaoping meet at Great Hall of the People



ARMAND HAMMER AND DENG XIAOPING meet at Great Hall of the People

He underwent surgery Friday, when doctors determined his condition.

He was in stable condition, hospital spokeswoman Judy Smith said today. She said he probably would remain in intensive care for a day or two.

Smith said she expected Carter to remain at Emory for a week to 10 days.

Carter's physician, Dr. Martin York, said Friday the prognosis was poor.

"It is impossible to put a time on survival with pancreatic cancer," York said. "I have had patients who have survived as long as two or three years, but for most, it is not as long as that."

No offense

DETROIT (AP) - Singer Mitch Ryder says he respects Lt. Col. Oliver North despite his new song, "Good Golly, Ask Ollie."

"I have the greatest respect for North as a soldier, and we have a disclaimer on the record apologizing to the Marine Corps if we offended anyone," Ryder said.

Ryder said the song was inspired by the Iran-Contra hearings and is pegged to his 1986 hit "Good Golly, Miss Molly."

ATLANTA (AP) - Billy Carter, brother of former President Jimmy Carter, was in intensive care today at Emory University Hospital where officials said he has inoperable cancer of the pancreas.

The 50-year-old Carter, who once described himself as a bear-drinking "good ole boy," became a national celebrity during his brother's presidential campaign.

Go to the top

BEIJING (AP) - U.S. industrialist Armand Hammer says he's quick to bypass bureaucrats and go to the top for help in getting work done in China.

Hammer, chairman of Los Angeles-based Occidental Petroleum, and Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping met Sunday behind closed doors at the Great Hall of the People.

Comics Sampler

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtbrook
WENDY: SOME OF US HERE AT WORK WOULD LIKE TO TAKE A 15 MINUTE BREAK. IS THAT OKAY?

GREAT! AS FOR THE TRIMME, WE'LL LEAVE THAT UP TO YOU! IT'S YOUR CHOICE! WANTING YOU WANT?

WHAT'D SHE PICK? HANDGUNS.

Manchester Herald

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Connecticut daily Saturday: 127 Play Four: 4197

After four years, Elm Water Co. sale looks likely

By Bruce Matzkin Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - After more than four years, the Elm Water Co., which serves the Coventry Hills section of Coventry, may finally have a new owner.

Since 1983, when the former owner left the company in a state of liquidation, negotiations and the need for various approvals of the sale have kept both Elm and the L&M Water Co. in Manchester in a period of suspended animation.

That period, hope customers of the water companies and the companies' prospective buyer, came a giant step closer to ending Wednesday when the State Department of Public Utility Control finally concluded its two-month series of hearings.

About 25 residents attended Wednesday's hearing in the Town Office Building. Most who spoke, including Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel, Town Council Chairman Joan Lewis and Coventry Hills Homeowners Association President Thea Pastore, favored the sale of Elm to John Wittenzeller, who has been the court-appointed receiver of both companies since 1983.

There was some concern about rate increases, which may be necessary to offset the \$2,000 it'll cost to buy the Elm Water Co. and \$4,570 in back taxes the company owes the town.

Wittenzeller said that he believes rates might actually decrease, because 88 new condominium units across the street from Coventry Hills are going to be added to the system, almost doubling the number of paying customers.

One resident, James Vance of 484 Geraldine Drive, said that if increased rates were needed for Wittenzeller to buy the company, then they would be necessary.

Only one resident spoke against Wittenzeller, contending that it's not fair that Elm customers will have to pay for a new filtration system that will be installed if the transfer is approved.

The sale was organized by Concetta Colonna, who bought a bank of silk daisies and marigolds. "I would come back again."

Pat Fales of Manchester hadn't bought anything yet, but said, "I'm sure I will before I leave."

"I'm starting from scratch here," said Colonna. "But I want to expand and make it bigger every year."

The \$1,200 raised at Saturday's tag sale will buy recreational extras that Jefferson House clients want, such as a microwave oven, a new slide projector, and a large-screen television.

Colonna said that there hasn't been any fund raising done by Jefferson House since it opened five years ago. The facility is funded by Hartford Hospital.

Velvet Mill nears finish

About half the 210 apartments in the converted Cheney Velvet mill are occupied and the rental agents for the property hope to have all apartments completed and rented by Jan. 1.

A spokesman for Konover Residential Corp. said today that about three-quarters of the luxury apartments are complete. She said there are deposits on all the one-bedroom apartments, even some that are still being built.

The complex offers amenities such as a heated swimming pool, a sauna, racquetball courts, a weight room, and cable TV.

Indoor parking is provided with a passageway across Pine Street to the parking building.

The Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled Oct. 5 to consider a plan for conversion of the Y&E former site of Educational Department Store into apartments and stores.

Board to consider school rehabs

Construction improvements for three Manchester public schools will be on the agenda when the Manchester Board of Education meets tonight.

Improvements for Bowers, Nathan Hale and Verplanck elementary schools will be up for approval, said Francis A. Maffee Jr., board member and chairman of the building and transportation committee.

The improvements are part of an \$8.8 million construction plan for five public schools.

Maffee said he was unsure when improvements for the other two schools - Manchester High School and Waddell Elementary School - would be approved.

At Bowers, improvements to the cafeteria and kitchen as well as the transferring the school media center upstairs location are among items to be considered, Maffee said.

Installation of an elevator also will be discussed.

At Nathan Hale, an overhaul of the school's southern and eastern exterior walls are being considered, he said. The work needs to be done since some of the walls are leaking, Maffee said.

Lighting and ceiling work are needed to improve Verplanck School, he said. Maffee said there also will be some work done on straightening a section of the school that houses the principal's and nurse's offices. He said the hallway was somewhat slanted, so the offices would need to be partially reconstructed.

If the board approves the action, it must submit the improvement plans to the state Board of Education, Maffee said. After that, the project will be sent out for bids.

The board also will look into revising its community use of school buildings policy at tonight's meeting, said Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr.

Because of rising insurance costs, the board will be looking to "lighten" insurance requirements for groups wanting to rent school buildings for their activities, he said.

The board will also consider prohibiting the renting of Manchester High School football field, as well as giving rental preference to groups that are conducting school or town business, he added.

The policy to prohibit the renting of the football field will be considered because it is difficult to do events on the field after groups are finished with their equipment, Deakin said.

The board will meet at 7:30 in the board's chambers at 45 N. School St.



Krista Giacopassi, left, looks over an item at the Jefferson House Adult Day Care Center on Saturday as Laura Beaumont, center, and Susanne Dock encourage her to buy it. The bazaar-tag sale was a first at Jefferson House.

Jefferson House's first bazaar brings in the crowds and \$1,500

By Bruce Matzkin Herald Reporter

Cloudy weather forced them indoors, but customers still showed up in fairly large numbers Saturday at the first Jefferson House Adult Day Care Center bazaar-tag sale.

"I think it's very nice," said Lee Yedzink of Hartford, who bought a basket of silk daisies and marigolds. "I would come back again."

Pat Fales of Manchester hadn't bought anything yet, but said, "I'm sure I will before I leave."

"I'm starting from scratch here," said Colonna. "But I want to expand and make it bigger every year."

The \$1,200 raised at Saturday's tag sale will buy recreational extras that Jefferson House clients want, such as a microwave oven, a new slide projector, and a large-screen television.

Colonna said that there hasn't been any fund raising done by Jefferson House since it opened five years ago. The facility is funded by Hartford Hospital.

Colonna and Jefferson House's 80 clients spent hours over the last year preparing for the bazaar. They made ceramic items, including ducks and frogs, candle holders, wall hangings, pillows, and jewelry.

"And it's good merchandise, not junk," said client Tony Priddy.

Friends and relatives of clients donated books, household goods, clothes, purses, and baked goods. "People have been bringing in stuff and we have been accumulating it and putting it all away for the sale," said Colonna.

Colonna had hoped to have some booths set up outside for miscellaneous goods, but threatening skies caused all but one booth to be moved indoors.

The sale actually began on Thursday, when clients sold merchandise to customers from 1 to 4 p.m., and continued on Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. But the big day was Saturday, when clients, staff, and volunteers worked from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"It's a great thing, and we're having a fun time today," said Mary Keenan, who worked as an intern at Jefferson House over the summer through St. Joseph College in West Hartford, and was volunteering her time on Saturday.

"It's fantastic," agreed Susanne Dock, Jefferson House's registered nurse. "It's a great way to raise money."

The system was developed by Emhart.

Konover officials blame town

By Nancy Concelman Herald Reporter

Konover Development Co. would have pulled its application for the proposed 120,000-square-foot shopping center off Buckland Street three months ago had the company known about potential traffic problems, a company vice president said Friday.

The application for the center, which would have been located between Buckland and Slater streets off the east ramp of Interstate 84, was denied by the Planning and Zoning Commission Sept. 9. The commission cited the potential danger posed by shopping center customers making left turns from the proposed Red Stone Road onto Buckland Street.

Konover officials were upset that customers would not be allowed to make left turns from the only access road to the shopping center onto a main street.

Konover vice president John Larson said he wished traffic problems had been identified three months ago during meetings with Planning and Zoning commission staff.

Larson said he believed that the approval of Red Stone Road and the Red Roof Inn project was evidence of the town's acceptance of an increase in area traffic. "We thought we'd gain approval (to go) with the town to the Department of Transportation," he said.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said that when the commission approved Red Stone Road and the Red Roof Inn project, it was unaware that left turns would be a problem because traffic from Inn customers would be lighter and occur at different hours.

The problem of shopping center customers making left turns onto Buckland Street was identified during an August meeting with the State Traffic Commission, Pellegrini said. "We explained to Konover that we couldn't allow the left turns. Our advice to them was to withdraw the application or request an extension," he said. "It was Konover's decision to go with the application as it was."

"Mr. Larson is trying to promote this as the failure of the committee and its staff," he said. "I'm sure Larson was aware of the problems all along."

These problems will probably plague other developers interested in the site, Pellegrini said. "It would not be proper for us to approve that kind of development on that property with that traffic condition."

Dispatching systems end language barrier

HOUSTON (AP) - Multilingual dispatching systems no longer trouble the 4,400-person Houston police force since installation of a new system that provides an emergency dispatcher with the immediate location and availability of officers who are fluent in a dozen different languages.

During its first month of operation, the system trimmed more than a minute from receipt of an emergency call to arrival at the site. It also reduced the time spent in early investigation, compilation of pertinent details and determination of additional assistance.

The system was developed by Emhart.

SALE 20% OFF Famous Brand Wool Suits & Skirts & All Fall Dresses Hurry! Sept. 15-19 TWEED'S 637 Main St., Manchester 643-6196 Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:00

Tuesday Only From Our Meat Dept. WHOLE BUTT TENDERLOINS \$4.48/lb. TENDERLOIN STEAKS \$7.99/lb. From Our Deli Dept. MUCKE'S PRESSED HAM \$2.99/lb. SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE \$2.99/lb. From Our Own Bakery FRESH BAKED HARD ROLLS 6/79c 317 Highland St. Manchester 646-4277 Route 44 Coventry 742-7361

Connecticut In Brief

Would-be robber may be injured

HARTFORD — Police were still searching for a would-be robber who may have injured himself as he escaped from a failed holdup in an industrial section of Hartford.

Lt. Timothy Hogan said the suspect tried to hold up the owner of the Oriental Rug Gallery on Weston Street in Hartford's North Meadows section at about 8:30 a.m. Sunday. Hogan said the suspect carried a starter pistol — the type used to start tractors, which has no projectile but can cause powder burns.

When the store owner refused to turn over money, the suspect shot twice at the floor before fleeing and trying to escape in the owner's car, Hogan said.

He said the store owner attempted to stop the suspect who held the pistol at the man's arm and fired.

The suspect then fled on foot to the nearby Super A Motel off Interstate 91, where he jumped in a van carrying a woman and a child, Hogan said. The lieutenant said the suspect drove the van about a mile before abandoning it on Main Street, leaving the people unharmed.

Callers gripe about yellow jackets

NEW HAVEN — Complains about the stinging wasps known as yellow jackets are coming into the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station here at a rate about four times that of last year, authorities said.

The station had logged about 150 calls by mid-August, compared with 44 at the same time last year, said Kenneth Welch, the station's assistant entomologist, said there haven't been any scientific surveys to see if the number of yellow-and black-banded insects, which nest in the ground, has increased.

He said, however, that it's not unusual for insect populations to fluctuate, depending on climate, and availability of food and nesting sites.

Late August and September make up the peak nest-building and reproduction season for yellow jackets, which are scavengers that eat other insects, dead meat and rotted fruit. Their keen sense of smell is also piqued by perfume and cologne.

Suspended official pleads no contest

HARTFORD — The suspended finance director of the state Veterans Home and Hospital in Rocky Hill has pleaded no contest to charges that he stole more than \$16,000 from veterans' savings accounts, his attorney said.

Martin P. Gold, attorney for Raymond M. Bilos of Plymouth, said Saturday that his client entered the plea under an agreement with prosecutors that will spare him from a jail term when he is sentenced on Oct. 26.

Gold said that under the agreement, Superior Court Judge John M. Byrne intends to sentence Bilos, 35, to a five-year, suspended jail term, five years' probation, and 1,000 hours of community service. The judge will also order Bilos to pay back the money, Gold said.

Bilos was arrested in February. He faced up to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on the charge of first-degree larceny.

EMT critical after rescue effort

NEW HARTFORD — An emergency medical technician remained hospitalized in critical condition today, a day after touching electrical wires while trying to free a driver from an overturned car.

George Ganung, the technician, was undergoing treatment at Charlotte Hungerford Hospital, where he was admitted Sunday, a hospital spokesman said.

Ganung came into contact with the power lines while attempting to free a driver from a car that had overturned on Route 202. The car also struck a utility pole in the 2 a.m. Sunday accident, police said.

Feds investigate tourism contracts

STAMFORD — Federal authorities in Connecticut are investigating New York public relations and advertising executives suspected of paying officials in Jamaica \$1 million for tourism contracts worth \$40 million, according to a published report.

The Stamford Advocate reported Sunday in a copyright story that the investigation is focused on five or six account executives associated with the public relations firm of Rudder Finn & Rothman and the advertising firm of Young & Rubicam.

The executives are suspected of paying kickbacks to Jamaican government officials to obtain promotional contracts from the Jamaican Tourist Board from 1981 to 1985, the Advocate said.

The newspaper said its information came from sources "close to the investigation."

U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy on Sunday would neither confirm nor deny the existence of the investigation.

Suspect surrenders in murder

WATERBURY — A Waterbury man accused of stabbing a man to death was being held by police in lieu of \$200,000 bail.

Police said, Rodrigo Santiago, 24, turned himself in to authorities early Saturday. Santiago was charged with murder in the death of Wilfredo Pineiro, 28, of Waterbury, police said.

They said Pineiro was stabbed around midnight Friday outside a bar. He died at St. Mary's Hospital on Saturday.

Police said Santiago was scheduled to be arraigned on today in Superior Court.

Soviet play debuts in New Haven

NEW HAVEN — Seventeen months after the disaster at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant resulted in radiation being spewed over much of Europe, a Soviet play examining the accident premieres in the United States this week.

"Sarcophagus," written by Pravda science editor Vladimir Gubaryev, opens on Friday at both the Yale Repertory Theatre in New Haven and the Los Angeles Theatre Center.

The play already has been performed in the Soviet Union and in several European capitals, including Rome and Vienna, said David Chambers, who is directing the Yale production.

"It's their (the Soviets') best export at the moment," Chambers said in an interview last week.

Gubaryev was one of the first journalists to reach Chernobyl after an explosion and fire in a reactor on April 23, 1986. He wrote the play in about eight days and it was published in a Soviet magazine in September, Chambers said.

Abandoned-car crash kills man

NORTH HAVEN — A 21-year-old New Haven man was killed when his car slammed into a car that had been abandoned in the passing lane of northbound Interstate 91, state police said.

John A. Calamita had just pulled out to pass a truck in the center lane on Saturday when his car slammed broadside into a green, 1975 Dodge, which was sitting perpendicular to the highway in the far left lane, said Sgt. Daniel Lewis, a state police spokesman.

The accident occurred about 12:30 a.m. Earlier, the driver of the Dodge had apparently veered off the highway, hit a guardrail and bounced back into the road, where he abandoned the car, Lewis said. The driver, who was not identified, has been questioned, but police are asking anyone who witnessed either accident to contact the Bethany barracks, Lewis said.

NU faces challenge from customers

Rate plan would combat those who generate their own power

DANBURY (AP) — Northeast Utilities is making plans for withstanding a potential challenge from its large a threat in the history of the company, says John P. Cagnetta, NU senior vice president for corporate planning and regulatory relations.

An analyst and some utility customers indicate, however, that the threat of self-generation may not be as big as Cagnetta describes.

"I think it's a threat and I think it is true that it's the biggest threat they've seen in long time, but that is because it's the only threat to the monopoly position of the utility industry," said Barry Abramson, utility analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities.

"I don't think it's necessarily true that all their large customers will want to make the investment to build generators because right now they've got a reliable source of

electricity and they may have other costs more important to cut," he told The News-Times of Danbury in a story published Sunday.

"The big population centers in Stamford or Hartford — I don't look at those as real big self-generation threats," Abramson added.

NU customers follow one of two paths when building their own power plants — co-generation or self-generation.

In both cases, customers use their own power plants, usually fueled by oil or natural gas, to meet their electrical needs. They sometimes use so-called "waste heat" from the generators to warm rooms or water.

"With co-generation, the private plant produces enough energy to serve its own's needs and then some. Under federal and state

co-generation rules, NU must buy the extra electricity.

The company supports co-generation because the process adds capacity to the state's power pool and permits NU to spend less money building generating plants.

NU is opposed to self-generation efforts because customers are only interested in supplying all or portions of their own electrical needs and don't contribute to the utility's power supply.

"What makes it a threat is that you build the capability to provide electricity and then you find your (customer) base is eroding," Cagnetta says. "That is the transition from a resource to a threat."

Still, building a private power plant is a difficult decision and factors other than cost often go into a company's decision.

Admiral defends U.S. submarines at Groton launch

GROTON (AP) — A Navy admiral has defended the superiority of the nation's submarines and lashed an authoritative critic of the vessels a publicity-seeker.

Adm. Carlisle A. H. Trost, chief of naval operations, dismissed the claims of Royal Navy Capt. John Moore who said Soviet submarines are superior to U.S. submarines in all areas, including quietness.

Moore, in the forward to the Jane's Fighting Ships reference book, said Soviet scientists may have produced a new type of propulsion system that is well ahead of U.S. technology.

"It is willful self-deception to ignore the probability that there is today at sea a submarine of tremendous power, of considerable silence and propelled not by a propeller but by a skate-like ripple of water," Moore wrote.

Trost disputed the claims in his keynote address Saturday at the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton, where he attended the launching of the nuclear-powered attack submarine Pasadena.

"Change them because I know better," Trost said. "My guess is they (Moore and other critics) look around to see what catches attention and then spout words."

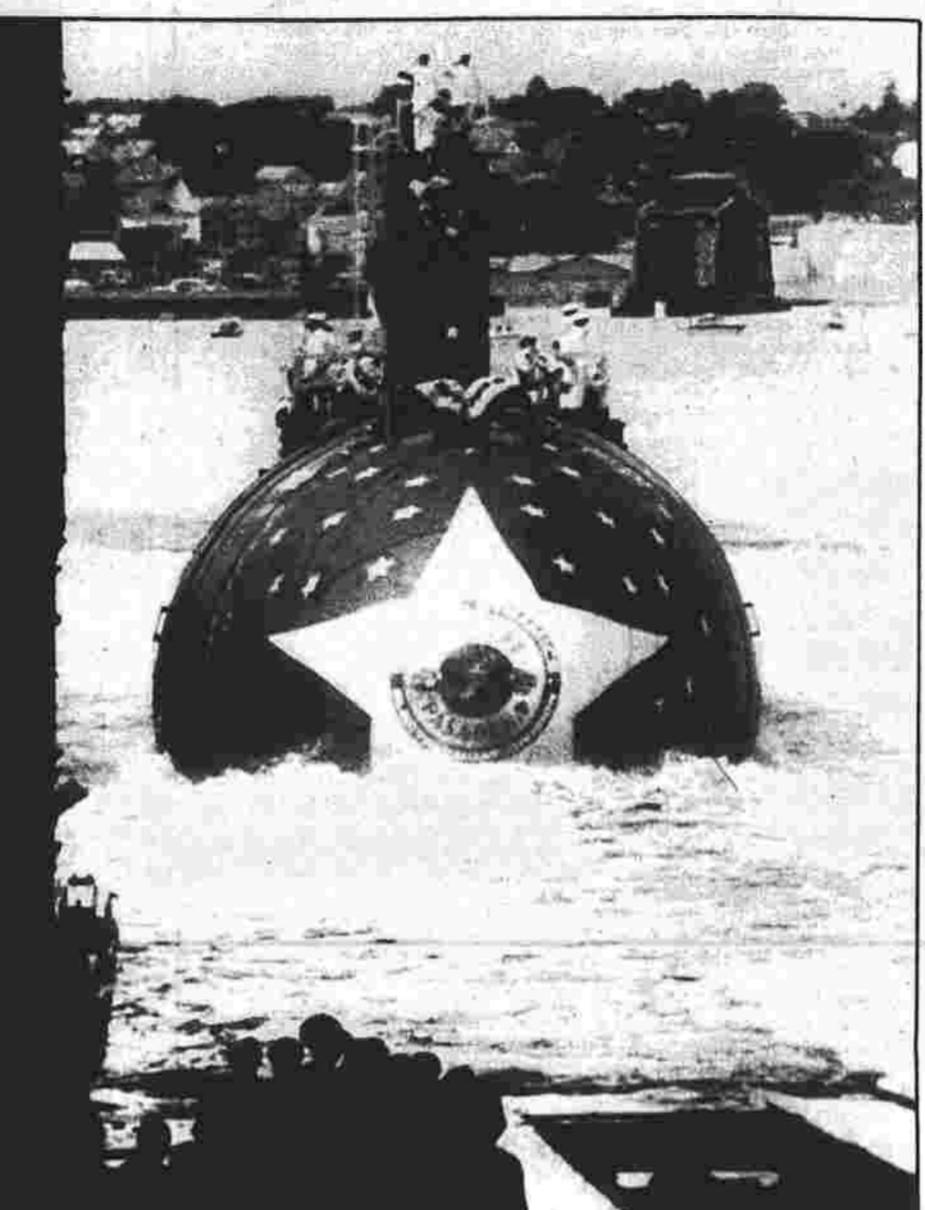
Trost said he read about Moore's claims in the local newspaper, The Day of New London. He questioned Moore's expertise, and said the Soviets have borrowed liberally from American technology.

Moore also criticized the late Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover for refusing to accept alternatives to the 688 Class, the line of nuclear-powered attack submarines of which the 306-foot-long Pasadena is the latest. Moore said since the first 688 was commissioned in 1976, the Soviets have introduced four new lines of submarines that are superior.

"Admiral Rickover had, since the arrival of the USS Nautilus, arrogated to himself semi-divine capabilities in all aspects of nuclear submarine affairs," Moore wrote.

Jane's is a reference book that categorizes all major fighting vessels. The newest edition was published in June.

The launch of the Pasadena attracted more than 7,000 invited guests and spectators. A handful of anti-nuclear protesters also were present outside the main gates of the shipyard, but police reported no arrests.



The fast-attack submarine Pasadena is launched Saturday at the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton. The sub was launched into the Thames River.

Three die in two plane crashes in state

By The Associated Press

Three New York residents were killed in two small plane crashes in Connecticut during a 12-hour period in Wappingers Falls, and a second crashing after the pilot was observed to be performing aerial stunts, police said.

A man and woman, tentatively identified as a New York couple, were killed instantly at 8:16 a.m. Saturday when their Piper Cherokee went down in a heavily wooded area of East Granby. The pilot, a Suffield border, said Sgt. Daniel Lewis, state police spokesman.

No cause for the crash has been determined but witnesses saw the plane performing stunts such as loops and rolling over before crashing into a hill of flames, Lewis said.

State medical examiner J. Kennedy pronounced both occupants dead at the scene. Their names won't be released until they are positively identified through dental records, possibly today, Lewis said.

A couple from Attica, N.Y., who were expected back at their home base at Genesee County Airport in western New York are missing and presumed to be the victims, said Bob Blaskowski, airport manager. He declined to reveal their names.

Blaskowski said the pilot was a novice who just received his license three months ago. The pilot and his wife were visiting their son in Connecticut, he said.

The airport manager said he believes the pilot may have become disoriented during the stunts and lost control of his plane.

The body of a pilot whose single-engine plane crashed into a wooded hill in New Milford shortly after 9 p.m. Friday wasn't discovered until more than three hours later in the scattered wreckage, police said.

"Apparently with the darkness and condition of the wreckage, the body was well hidden," New Milford police Sgt. Joseph Hine said, adding that police chief Gerald DiMatteo found the body at about 12:45 a.m.

The dead pilot was tentatively identified as Stephen J. Bedus, 20, of Wappingers Falls, N.Y., New Milford police said Sunday.

His plane, also a Piper Cherokee, crashed near the intersection of South Kent and Waller roads at shortly after 9 p.m. Friday. It had taken off from Dutchess County Airport in Wappingers Falls, and apparently dropped off three passengers at Hyannis, Mass., and was returning to New York when it crashed, Hine said.

"When we walked out to the front porch, we could hear pieces falling out of the sky," said Kenneth Garbo of New Milford.

The plane was registered to Triple-R Industries of Milton, N.Y., a maker of plastic bags and other packaging products, a Dutchess County Airport spokesman said.

Rescue workers found a large piece of the plane's fuselage lodged in a tree. Another large piece and the plane's seats were found off South Kent Road.

It was the second plane crash in New Milford this year. Two men were killed in April when their small plane crashed shortly after takeoff from Candlelight Farms Airport.

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U.S./World In Brief

Iraq and Iran claim new fighting

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq's foreign minister said Iran failed to respond to a United Nations call for a cease-fire and today asked the visiting U.N. chief to take "punitive measures" against war for Iran, Baghdad Radio reported.

Both Iran and Iraq traded accusations of starting new fighting today.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar is seeking to get the Persian Gulf neighbors, at war since September 1980, to implement a July 20 Security Council resolution calling for cease-fire.

He arrived in Baghdad on Sunday night following two days of talks with top Iranian leaders in Tehran, and today met with Foreign Minister Tarik Aziz.

Iraq has said it will abide by the resolution if Iran will, but Iran has announced no decision on the resolution.

Iranian leaders told Perez de Cuellar the United Nations had to brand Iraq as the aggressor and punish it before there could be any settlement of the war. Iranian President Ali Khamenei emphasized this again on Sunday.

Storms may fan flames away

Weather turning cooler and more humid helped firefighters battle the remains of the blazes that have scorched more than 1,100 square miles in the West, but an advancing storm threatened to fan the flames today.

"Certainly it appears we've gotten the upper hand, but the stronger winds will really prove who's got the stronger hand," said Ray Schaaf of the California Department of Forestry in Sacramento.

He said firefighters in Northern California were tackling more rugged country in their battle against about 160 forest and brush fires that remained uncontained among the 1,247 blazes since Aug. 28.

In Stanislaus National Forest, however, one of the largest fires was contained two weeks after lightning strikes sparked more than 50 blazes in tinder-dry underbrush that eventually merged.

Senate ends fight on defense bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate finally is taking up a huge defense budget bill after a four-month delay caused by a sharply political fight over proposed restrictions on testing of President Reagan's "Star Wars" program.

The Democratic-controlled chamber began considering the bill on Friday, but put off all controversial issues until at least Tuesday.

The bill is expected to be on the Senate floor for the next several weeks, and will serve as the focus for fights on a number of national security issues, including Star Wars, arms control, anti-satellite weapons and chemical weapons.

Seven bodies found on remote hill

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The discovery of the bodies of seven young women on a remote hillside has fueled speculation that the Pacific Northwest's elusive Green River killer has struck again.

But despite obvious similarities to the nation's worst recognized serial killings, no direct link has been established between the cases.

"There are some findings on the bodies that are dissimilar to those of the Green River bodies," said Karen Gunson, deputy state medical examiner.

Magazine editor shot in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A gunman today shot and wounded Hassan Sabra, publisher and editor of the Lebanese magazine that revealed the secret U.S. arms sales to Iran, police reported.

They said Sabra was being driven to the office of the Ash-Shiraa magazine in Moslem west Beirut at 10 a.m. when an assailant on a motorcycle opened fire with a pistol.

Sabra, 38, a Shiite Moslem known for his controversial reporting on Iran and the foreign hostages held in Lebanon, suffered four bullet wounds in the head, neck and chest, police said.

He was rushed to the American University Hospital, where a spokesman described his condition as "stable, not critical."

Labor disputes surround pageant

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Controversy isn't plaguing this year's Miss America Pageant as it has in the past, but organizers have had to contend with labor disputes at a casino hotel and at NBC, which will televise the contest.

Contestants from all 50 states and the District of Columbia have arrived here for a week of preliminaries leading to the Saturday night's crowning in the 66-year-old competition.

Also expected are two to four busloads of striking NBC newswriters and technicians from New York, the network's headquarters.

"We're availing ourselves of all possible remedies to make sure there is no interruption," said A.B. Marks Jr., the pageant's chairman and chief executive officer.

Study says space station 'risky'

WASHINGTON — The National Research Council said today that NASA's plans to construct a space station in orbit using the shuttle "will be difficult and risky" and it recommended that the space agency build expendable rockets that could aid in assembly of the orbiting station.

The council also said in a report that NASA's estimate of cost for the space station should be reworked to take into account development of backup hardware and testing systems.

The report recommended that NASA develop advanced solid rocket motors to improve the reliability of the shuttle and that the shuttle should be refitted for extended operations in orbit.

Currently, the space shuttle is capable of remaining in orbit only about 10 days.

Norway protests mid-air incident

OSLO, Norway — Norway has sent a protest to the Soviet Union over a mid-air collision between a NATO surveillance plane and a Soviet jet fighter, the Foreign Ministry said.

None of the 10-man Norwegian crew was injured and neither aircraft was badly damaged in the incident, which occurred Sunday in international air space over the Barents Sea.

Foreign Ministry Thorvald Stoltenberg said Sunday night he had summoned Soviet Ambassador Aleksander Teterin to deliver a protest and demand an explanation.

"Teterin said he was surprised to learn what had happened and promised a quick reply," Stoltenberg said in a statement.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Per Paust said an answer was not expected before Wednesday.

U.S. diplomat freed in Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama — A U.S. diplomat was released today, one day after he was detained while watching men in civilian clothing firing into a crowd of anti-government demonstrators, U.S. Embassy officials said.

One person was killed and five were wounded Sunday during the rally in the southeastern suburb of San Miguelito, when they capped a four-mile protest march through working-class areas, witnesses and the U.S. Embassy said.

Embassy spokeswoman Cynthia Ferrell said economic adviser David Miller was released after midnight from the San Miguelito jail. She did not comment on his condition.

Quake rubble yields ancient skeletons

Archeologists get snapshot of 4th century Mediterranean life

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tall artisan who worked in a shop during the early morning hours is among the latest figures to emerge from the rubble of an ancient earthquake in a snapshot of Mediterranean life 18 centuries ago, archeologists said today.

The man, in his early 20s and tall for his time at 5-foot-7, apparently was alone at a mud-brick workbench when the roof caved in on him during a devastating earthquake on the island of Cyprus in A.D. 365.

This well-preserved skeleton and one found in another room of a man badly crushed under roof tiles were discovered in August during excavation of the Roman city of Kourion, said David Soren, the University of Arizona archeologist who headed the research team.

"The latest discovery brings to nine the number of skeletons that have been unearthed in a small area of the site during several seasons of digging."

Because the July 21 earthquake apparently struck so suddenly and powerfully shortly after sunrise, scientists suspect no one was home or hide. Everyone was trapped in place, providing what Soren calls a valuable "snapshot" of everyday life in the late Roman Empire.

"At this rate, we estimate that at least 200 people must have been killed," Soren said. "In every place where people might have lived, we're finding skeletons."

Archeologists think the site probably was a row of live-in shops in an elaborate, split-level structure that may have been a market in the port city located on the southwestern coast of Cyprus.

It was in this area last year that researchers unearthed the most haunting remains, three skeletons belonging to what they believe was a young family killed in its bedchamber.

The remains of a man, a woman and a small child, clinging together in the ruins of a house shattered by the quake, add paths to the excavation. Because of the way the skeletons were grouped, lying together on their right sides in close embrace, scientists speculate they were a family.

The woman, estimated to be about 19 years old, clutched a small child of about 18 months of



The skeleton of a man clasping his head in an apparent attempt to shield himself from a falling wall during an earthquake was discovered in August during an expedition led by David Soren of the University of Arizona.

Deadline near for UAW strike at Ford

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Negotiators for 104,000 workers and Ford Motor Co. bargained today against a midnight strike deadline with the union and company agreeing that the talks had "a long way to go."

In Canada, meanwhile, the president of the Canadian Auto Workers union said a strike by about 10,000 workers against Chrysler Corp. is inevitable at midnight tonight.

Workers at the United Auto Workers' 53 local Ford unions across the United States are prepared to walk out at midnight if the deadline passes with no word of a settlement.

Picket signs have been printed and strike duty rosters have been prepared. A strike would be the company's first in 11 years.

"Everybody's in a suspense right now," said Cleveland Ware, financial secretary of Local 551 at Ford's Taurus-Sable assembly plant in Chicago.

The talks have focused on the union's demand for greater job security and the company's demands for more flexible work rules and the right to buy parts from outside companies and produce vehicles in other countries for sale in the United States. The company has said repeatedly it needs to retain flexibility to compete in the emerging global auto industry.

The union wants its first real wage increase since 1984 and a sweetening of the profit-sharing formula, which paid Ford workers an average three-year total of \$5,300. The base wage for a Ford assembly worker is \$12.28 an hour.

Most talks on major issues have

taken place in the "small committee," consisting of UAW President Owen Bieber, Vice President Stephen Vokich, Ford Vice President Peter Pestillo, company Labor Relations Director Stanley Surma and two assistants to both sides.

He and Pestillo said talks would continue around the clock if necessary.

A negotiating session that began Sunday broke off at 2:30 a.m. today, and bargainers returned to work this morning after a few hours' break, said UAW spokesman Carl Matyia. He said he didn't know exactly when talks resumed.

Bieber met Sunday evening with the UAW's executive board after telling reporters that Ford hadn't come across with job protection the union has demanded.

"Job security has indeed been the main area that we've been wrestling with, and our differences there are still very serious," Bieber said. "The job guarantees that we're

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OPINION

Promising experiment

A plan by Manchester Community College to permit high school students to take classes at the college without tuition is a promising educational experiment.

Under the plan, public high school students who meet the qualifications will be able to take the college courses when space is available in the classes. That will give a student a chance to study some subjects not offered at the high schools and to present an enhanced record to college admissions offices later on.

However, the most important contribution may be in giving the participating students a chance to assess their own ability to handle college work and begin to make the adjustments from secondary to post-secondary education.

In some cases, the shock of that transition has set students back and delayed their progress.

Two students at Tolland High School have taken the lead in signing up for MCC courses. School officials in Manchester and Bolton are considering the program favorably. All the school systems that were invited to participate should encourage their high school students to give it a try.

Solve problems of EMS backup

The prospect of more consistently providing a high level of emergency medical service in town is welcome despite the fact that it presents some medical problems that have to be resolved.

Under the new procedure, when the paramedics who are members of the Town of Manchester Fire Department are unable to respond for any reason to a medical emergency, paramedics from the Manchester Ambulance Service will respond.

Until recently, when there were no highly trained paramedics available, the response came from firefighters trained as emergency medical technicians. That had been happening in only about 3 percent of the responses, but with the growth of the town, the incidence is likely to increase.

The unresolved legal question involves who would be held responsible for services rendered in an emergency when paramedics who are not town employees have to take charge at the scene.

That is the kind of problem that can and should be resolved. The added quality of service is worth it.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

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

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 381, Manchester, CT 06040.

Jimmy Carter is building a simple life

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jimmy Carter came to visit a couple of weeks ago, and many of the people in this community are still talking about it. He did not breeze through in a bombastic rush, you see, as is the habit of men of his rank; he stopped to quietly lend a hand in a charity project.

The former president belongs to an organization called Habitat for Humanity. In that regard, he helps build or refurbish homes for the poor. He has painted walls in a New York City slum and framed windows in Chicago; now he has cut the lumber and hope and pounded the nails of compassion here in Charlotte.

The least thing that other Americans might agree. More than six years after he was turned out of the White House for what some called incompetence, Carter has at least won back respect as a human being. He may have been a disappointment as president, but he may also be one of the most encouraging ex-presidents in memory.

It's not just that he's rolled up his sleeves for the needy. He has demonstrated character doing it. Carter was ridiculed for his decency in Washington, and decried as a stumbling do-gooder; he did not leave office with a sense of delirium from a complaining nation, however, or retreat into self-indulgence.

Rather, he turned his cheek. He continued to believe in the kind and the unkind alike. He has chosen to forgive others. If not himself, as it's said, he has in the process set a new standard for those who retire, or are retired, from the highest elected office in the land.

Not that the old standard was difficult to pass. Americans have never expected nor gotten very much from former presidents. Social critic H.L. Mencken once said they should all be hung, for the sake of public sanitation; but, other than that, the men have been left to their own ideas of deportment.



Washington Wire

The state of education

By Jonathan Wolman

WASHINGTON — The leaves are turning, Congress is back and the Yankees are fading fast in the American League East. It's autumn in America, time again to reflect on the deplorable state of our children's education.

This is easily done, because every September, to mark the beginning of school, the education establishment undertakes a year's worth of self-flagellating research.

Last week, the expert turned in a veritable blizzard of data. Raise your hand if you can answer these questions:

- One study found that 88 percent of 8,000 American 17-year-olds could not place the Civil War within the correct half-century, and 64 percent could not identify the author of "Canterbury Tales." What percentage failed to name Walt Whitman as author of "Leaves of Grass"?
- Only 8 percent got it wrong; at least these teen-agers know Whitman.
- 60 percent got it wrong.
- 33.3 percent got it wrong.
- This is a trick question. Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote "Leaves of Grass."

ANSWER: 60 percent. Chairwoman Lynne Cheney of the National Endowment for the Humanities lays the blame for these results on textbooks and teachers who emphasize the process of learning rather than its content.

- Quality preschool programs for disadvantaged youngsters yield a \$4.75 return for every \$1 invested, mainly through eventual savings in such programs as special education, welfare and even crime control. The fraction of those eligible who are enrolled in Head Start?
- 72 percent.
- 80 percent.
- 20 percent.
- Obviously, it's low or it doesn't fit the news: 8 percent.

ANSWER: Low enough, at 20 percent.

- In 1970, over 90 percent of U.S. 9th graders knew how long it takes to travel to the moon. By 1986, it was only 53 percent, according to a study that said American science students compare poorly with the English and the Japanese. OK, so how long does it take to get to the moon?
- A few days.
- Ten days.
- It took many millenniums.
- Neil Armstrong's three-day trip to the moon took place in 1969. No wonder everyone knew the answer in 1970.
- ANSWER: a, c and d. Yet a more helpful explanation for the overall slippage in scientific competency might be this: U.S. youngsters were found to be doing one to two hours less homework per week last year than their 1970 counterparts.

- In Chicago, where 430,000 students were idled by a school strike, a memo bopped up in which a school financial officer says a 16-day strike would save the school district...
- \$1.05 million.
- \$4 million, more or less.
- \$7.5 million, but it would be wrong.

ANSWER: d. Union spokesman Chuck Burdeen found the memo "outrageous," but school board spokesman Ken Masson said, "The memo says what it says, but for the union to portray this as shocking is unfair. These kinds of savings have been discussed in previous contract disputes."

Jack Anderson

Now, you can send message to the Soviets

WASHINGTON — If you could send a message to Moscow — a message that would be read by 40 million Russians — what would you like to say?

It is now possible for you to address the Russian people, to offer your ideas on how to improve Soviet-American relations, to get off your chest and feelings you may wish to communicate to the Soviet Union.

Here's how this remarkable opportunity has become possible: At a Soviet-American conference at Chautauqua, N.Y. in August, we proposed an exchange of ideas between the Soviet and American people. We offered to turn over our column once a month to Soviet commentators. Vladimir Posner if he would arrange for Soviet newspapers to give us equal space each month. We agreed to invite the people themselves to express their views, to speak out, to say whatever they wish — free of censorship, reproach or retaliation.

This is no contest, so there are no rules. It will be a dialogue between people of good will, a free exchange of ideas to promote better understanding, an exercise in citizens' diplomacy. Please keep your statements short and pertinent; there simply won't be enough space for lengthy essays.

Mail your statements to Jack Anderson, Post Office Box 2300, Washington, D.C., 20013. Sorry, we don't have a month to Soviet commentators. We'll try to get your statements to the Soviet Union as soon as possible. We'll try to get your statements to the Soviet Union as soon as possible.

Two Roman Catholic priests and a nun were among eight sanctuary activists convicted in a six-month federal trial in Phoenix last year.

"Often times we're accused of mixing politics and religion, and the pope is reflecting that this is an issue of compassion," Elder said.

In a speech in Spanish at Our Lady of Guadalupe Plaza in a predominantly Hispanic section of San Antonio, the pope encouraged members of the church to reach out to those who have left the faith and added, "It is your family in the church, and the church is the household of God in which there are no strangers or aliens."

In 1825, the first locomotive to haul a passenger train was operated in England by George Stephenson.

Elder, a San Antonio teacher who was convicted on charges of transporting illegal aliens in 1985, said San Antonio turned out the largest crowds yet for the pope's 10-day U.S. tour, though even the average lay people in the diocese, he said, were not there to see the pope.

"The pope remarked of the 90-degree heat in Spanish — 'mucho calor,' he said at the end of the Mass — and the sun exacted a toll: some 500 people were treated for heatstroke at the hospital, and 62 were taken to hospitals.

There are 3 million Catholics in Texas, about one in five of the state's residents, and as many as 2.5 million are Hispanic.

The people of San Antonio turned out in huge numbers — an estimated 325,000 — along a 4.6 mile parade route, cheering and waving flags when the 'popemobile' swept by at 15 mph.

Casimira Trinidad made the sign

of the cross, smiled and held her hand over her 82-year-old heart as the pope passed on Guadalupe Street. "Thank God I was able to remain standing," she finally said in Spanish.

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Sanctuary movement sees hope

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Two Roman Catholics long active in assisting immigrants from Mexico and Central America say Pope John Paul II's appeal for "selfless deeds" to help immigrants may inject new energy into the grassroots sanctuary movement.

"Among you there are people of great courage and generosity who have been doing much on behalf of suffering brothers and sisters arriving from the south," the pontiff said in his homily to 300,000 people at an outdoor Mass on Sunday.

"They have sought to show compassion in the face of complex human, social and political realities," the pope said. "Here human needs, both spiritual and material, continue to call out to the church with thousands of voices, and the whole church must respond."

The pope did not mention the sanctuary movement, but Herman Gonzalez, director of the Brownsville Diocese's Division of Christian Service, was heartened nonetheless.

"He was recognizing that it's something that's a part of our responsibility," said Gonzalez, whose office operates Casa Oscar Romero, a shelter for illegal aliens on the outskirts of Brownsville.

"I think it will just kind of reaffirm the kind of support we have," said Gonzalez, who traveled to San Antonio to see the pope.

Two former directors and a former volunteer at Casa Oscar Romero — named in honor of the murdered archbishop of San Salvador — have been convicted of charges related to transporting illegal aliens.

One of them, Jack Elder, who now teaches math at a Catholic secondary school in San Antonio, welcomed the pope's comments and said they may encourage and energize those working with refugees.

"It's good to have someone of his stature say that it's good, but whether that translates to the local level, I can't say," said Elder, who spent five months in a halfway house in 1985 following his conviction.

Two Roman Catholic priests and a nun were among eight sanctuary activists convicted in a six-month federal trial in Phoenix last year.

"Often times we're accused of mixing politics and religion, and the pope is reflecting that this is an issue of compassion," Elder said.

In a speech in Spanish at Our Lady of Guadalupe Plaza in a predominantly Hispanic section of San Antonio, the pope encouraged members of the church to reach out to those who have left the faith and added, "It is your family in the church, and the church is the household of God in which there are no strangers or aliens."



Pope John Paul II blesses the altar before Sunday's mass in San Antonio, Texas. About 300,000 worshippers attended the mass.

Coventry couple to meet pope, representing 'ordinary people'

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — On Wednesday Ken and Mary Parzych of Coventry Drive will board a plane bound for San Francisco and a meeting with Pope John Paul II.

The Parzychs believe they've gotten this extraordinary honor primarily because they are so ordinary.

Although they are active within St. Mary's parish, leading weekly classes for adults, helping teens, and leading evangelization efforts, the Parzychs do not believe that these activities earned them their opportunity.

"We are active in the church, as many others are. The bishop has always told us that we represent the average lay people in the diocese. The church is people, people just like us," said Mrs. Parzych, a mathematics teacher at Tolland High School.

It's probably because they are representative of other active ordinary people that they were tapped, said Ken Parzych, who is chairman of the economics department at Eastern Connecticut University in Willimantic. "But I have to tell you, we really don't know why we were chosen." "All I know is, we were flabbergasted when it happened."

The Parzychs will represent the lay people of the Norwich Diocese at meetings on Thursday afternoon and Friday. At a meeting on Thursday, the 600 delegates will express the concerns of parishes across the nation.

Two delegates will express these concerns in a speech on Friday morning, just before the pope speaks. Afterward, Pope John Paul II will speak to the group.

"People expect him to reaffirm the Vatican II message of the vibrant role of the laity," said Ken Parzych, referring to a 1962 conciliar document which a more active role was defined for Catholic lay people.

The Parzychs have been fascinated by the security arrangements surrounding the papal visit. The two have been issued special credentials, without which they will be unable to enter the meetings.

"They are not permitted to take taxis to the meetings, because taxis cannot cross the special security roadblocks that will be set up. Instead, they are to go to the center of San Francisco and take special shuttle buses," said Mrs. Parzych. She is looking forward particularly to the opportunity of meeting with other Catholics from around the nation.

Her husband still can't believe the couple's good fortune.

"In a lifetime of dreaming, I would never have imagined, ever having the opportunity to meet with the pope," said Parzych. "If you had asked me about this a year ago, I would have said I'll never have the chance to see the pope, much less meet with him."

Pope pleads for justice on festive day

Continued from page 1

Spanish, saying at one point that he felt he was in Mexico, but his emphasis was on the social concerns of the United States.

"Social injustice and unjust social structures exist only because individuals and groups of individuals deliberately maintain or tolerate them," the pontiff told representatives of Roman Catholic charities.

"It is these personal choices, operating through structures, that breed and propagate situations of poverty, oppression and misery."

At a Mass earlier, the pope called on the whole church to emulate the "courage and generosity" of those who are helping "suffering brothers and sisters arriving from the south." Though he did not refer directly to the movement to extend sanctuary to illegal aliens, activists took heart nonetheless.

"Often times we're accused of mixing politics and religion, and the pope is reflecting that this is an issue of compassion," said Jack

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Talks a watershed in the search for Christian reunion

By George W. Cornell The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — At the end of that unprecedented ecumenical encounter, Pope John Paul II looked about at the assembled Protestant and Eastern Orthodox chiefs and said: "Come and see me."

The pope's words, in a private meeting Friday, set a gracious tone of Southern hospitality for a weekend of dialogue in the nation's most heavily Protestant state.

It was a "mountaintop experience," said the Rev. James Branhm, president of the Lutheran seminary here which joined with U.S. Catholic bishops to sponsor a "Day of Dialogue" on Saturday.

In frank but friendly way, they grappled with the search for Christian reunion, including obstacles such as Rome barring intercommunion and women's ordination.

The mood was optimistic, and mutually appreciative. It was that way, too, at that watershed summit Friday between the pope and U.S. church executives, the first meeting of such scope and openness.

"I was a mountaintop experience," said United Methodist Bishop Earl G. Hunt of Lakeland, Fla., president of his denomination's Council of Bishops.

"It was a historic meeting of free give and take. There was good fellowship, warm feeling and a sense of basic common purpose overriding differences."

"Fellowship" — a customary term in Southern religion which also was used by the pope — also pervaded the huge, strikingly Protestant-style worship service he held before a crowd of 600 in the University of South Carolina stadium, equipped with Baptist evangelist Billy Graham's sound system and pulpit.

"We stand side-by-side to confess Jesus Christ, the one mediator between God and man," the pope said, explicitly disavowing the once-common Protestant charge that Catholicism looks to other mediators, such as the saints.

"Together we are renewing our common faith," he said. "We are here together as sons and daughters of the one Father, calling on one Lord Jesus Christ."

There were testimonies of faith, in the style of crusade evangelism. There were gospel hymns and Bible readings by lay members of various denominations. As they gathered in the Lord's Prayer, the pope and other church heads held hands.

"I had issued an altar call," he said, "and I was surprised to find that many of our Catholics from sharing that central rite."

"We cannot afford to address the world apart from each other," he said.

It was a vast display of interdenominational devotion, the first such event ever led by a pope, but the substantial strides were in the pathbreaking face-to-face discussions at the home of university president James Holloman.

The key advance, as described by those involved, was in the repeated note of newly established friendship, trust and openness.

"It made for the kind of personal confidence that you could pick up the phone and say 'Here's something we ought to do together,'" said the Rev. James Andrews of Atlanta, executive officer of the Presbyterian Church (USA).

Several said they likely were to accept the pope's spontaneous invitation to meet again on Saturday.

The pope emphasized an old Protestant principle — the continual need for church reform.

He said that includes reform in Catholicism, too, adding that only by rendering "our witness more authentic and more meaningful" could faithful disciples of Jesus Christ do so.

The pope expressed impatience at the slow pace of specific steps to reunion, and the Rev. Harold Bennett of Nashville, Tenn., urged more cooperation in foreign missions.

The pope responded sympathetically on both scores.

He didn't immediately address concerns voiced by the Rev. Avery Poole, president of the United Church of Christ, about "spiritual gifts of women in the ministry" and their pain when this is denied.

However, talking with Postmaster John Paul apologized for not celebrating with you the charisms (spiritual gifts) of women.

The same issue came up at the next day's session between Vatican officials and Protestant and Orthodox leaders when two women pastors — a United Methodist and Lutheran — pressed Cardinal Johannes Willibrands on the issue.

Willibrands, who heads the Vatican's ecumenical efforts, said his church, unlike Eastern Orthodoxy, has been willing to discuss the issue and give "much study to the question."

Still, he said, the churches are collaborating and "consciousness of this fellowship must increase."

"The Holy Spirit is speaking and working in us, leading us over frontiers beyond our own designs," he said.

Lutheran Bishop James R. Crumley Jr., head of the Lutheran Church in America, urged steps toward intercommunion, saying he felt that only human barriers keep Protestants and Catholics from sharing that central rite.

"We cannot afford to address the world apart from each other," he said.

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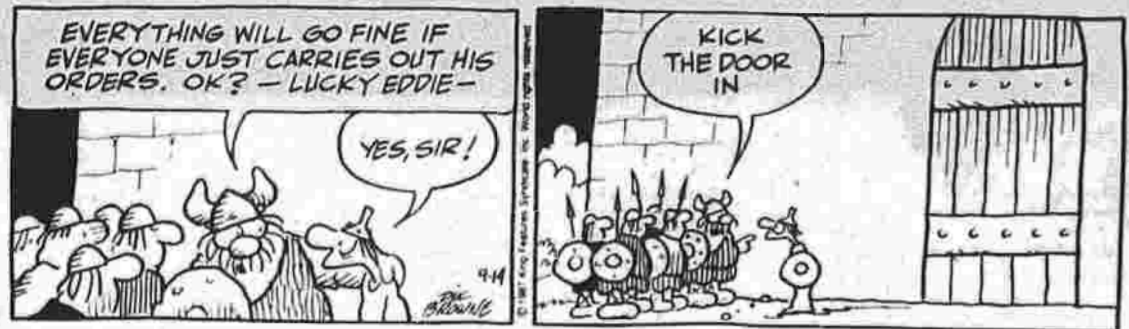
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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



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WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



Bridge

Table with 4 columns: West, North, East, South. It lists various card hands and scores for a bridge game.

Good bidding was a waste
By James Jacoby
Although a misinterpretation of sophisticated bidding can lead to disaster...

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By Polly Fisher
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BUSINESS
Young firm goes overseas to sell telephone equipment

By Brent Lovmon
The Associated Press
GLASTONBURY - A fledgling Connecticut telephone company could soon be helping China in its quest to emerge from the Dark Ages of telecommunications...

Insurance companies trim staff

HARTFORD (AP) - At least three Connecticut insurance companies are trying to trim the sizes of their staffs despite dramatic growth recently in corporate profits.
Only Citicorp, based in Philadelphia, has acknowledged that it is laying off people...

Norwalk dairy store a symbol of success

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press
NORWALK - The Disneyland atmosphere at Stew Leonard's means barnyard animals to pet and cartoons to watch for the kids...

Widow wonders about IRAs

QUESTION: I am a recent widow and my husband's individual retirement account is in my name...
ANSWER: As the widowed spouse of an IRA participant...

Gasoline prices drop slightly

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The price of gasoline has dropped slightly, a reflection of the end of the summer driving season...

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Incumbents are likely to prevail

Continued from page 1

cratic Party, but former state Rep. Richard P. Lawlor is mounting a serious challenge. Although Saxton-Perry is given the edge, a Lawlor victory cannot be ruled out.

In Bridgeport, the state's largest city, Democratic Mayor Thomas W. Buoni is being challenged for the nomination by state Rep. Robert T. Keeley Jr. Keeley is given virtually no chance of winning.

The same is true in New Haven, where Mayor Biagio DiLieto is being challenged for the Democratic nomination by Bill Jones, a community activist.

Danbury's contest for the Democratic mayoral nomination has been the focus of great interest. Four-term incumbent James E. Dyer faces a lively challenge from Wendell L. Johnson.

Although Dyer is the clear favorite, a federal investigation is under way into alleged municipal corruption in the western Connecticut city. That has given Johnson a lot of ammunition.

Pelto said the Danbury contest may be decided on the issue of character, because "the public's perception is key in campaigns."

"When there are big articles on the front page of the paper about the Democrats and the mayor, it certainly plays into the hands of a challenger," Pelto said.

There are primaries for the Republican and Democratic mayoral nominations in East Haven. GOP Mayor Robert M. Norman is being challenged for the nomination by Sandra Eligio. On the Democratic side, party-endorsed John T. Breen faces a strong challenge from Marilyn M. Vitale, who has sought the office in the past.

In West Haven, Democratic Party-endorsed Azelio M. Guerra may lose the nomination to challenger H. Richard Borer Jr., according to Pelto's assessment. Pelto also believes Benjamin A. Muzio, a former state motor vehicles commissioner, is likely to lose the nomination to challenger Brian W. Prucker in Stafford.

Muzio, attempting to make a political comeback, held the first selectman's job before being named motor vehicles commissioner.

In Windham, Democratic First Selectwoman Hanna K. Clements is being challenged for the nomination by Norman R. French.

Simsbury First Selectwoman Margaret C. Shanley, a Republican, is being challenged by Joan Coe for the nomination.

In Trumbull, state Rep. Morag L. Vance is trying to win reelection as a Republican first selectman. Republican first selectman nomination from party-endorsed Vivian L. Burr.

There's also a Republican primary for first selectman in Litchfield, where endorsed candidate Mary S. Raymond faces William P. Longo.

Griswold Democrats will choose between Donald E. Burdick, who has the party endorsement, and Theodore P. Agostynowski.

And in Portland, Democratic Party-endorsed Julia L. Norton faces a challenge from Patricia C. Jagoda.

White House is optimistic about Bork

Continued from page 1

pects are just some of the issues raised in questions awaiting the first witness — Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., an undecided member of the committee, said he would question the nominee about the court's authority to rule on such issues.

"I'm not going to ask how he's going to decide a case," Specter said on the ABC program. "More important is whether he's going to stick within the broad tradition of the court to apply equal protection beyond race, et cetera."

Bork, a federal appeals court judge since 1982 and before that an outspoken law professor, has produced volumes of speeches, magazine articles and legal opinions that help illuminate his views.

"That's what academic writing is supposed to be about — daring and speculative and provocative, trying out ideas," Bork said in an interview with Time Magazine published Sunday.



Obituaries

Donald Richards, exec at HamStan

Donald Gilchrist Richards, 71, of 39 Lake Road, Andover, died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Imodale (Sharp) Richards.

He was born in Lincoln, Ill., June 23, 1916, and lived there until moving to Andover 46 years ago. He was vice president of technology at the Hamilton Standard division of United Technologies in Windsor Locks, where he had worked for the past 48 years.

He was an active member of the First Congregational Church of Andover and was on the Board of Deacons, formerly serving as moderator for several years. He served on the Savings Bank of Manchester Advisory Committee and was a former board member of the Child Guidance Clinic in Manchester.

Besides his wife, he is survived by daughters, Sarah (Richards) Keeler of Columbus, three sons, Robert Richards of Old Mystic, James Richards of Bolton and Paul Richards of Danburyville, Mass.; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church on Route 6, Andover. A private service will be held at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in Townsend Cemetery, Andover. There are no calling hours. Memorial services will be held at the First Congregational Church, Route 6, Andover 06222.

Laurent R. Bonnaeu Jr.

Laurent R. Bonnaeu of Hartford died Saturday. He was the husband of Barbara "Bonnie" (Nase) Bonnaeu.

He was an Army veteran of the Korean War and a member of the Army and Navy Club of Manchester.

Besides his wife and brother, he is survived by three sons, Laurent Bonnaeu Jr. of Newington, Richard Bonnaeu of Glastonbury, and Robert Bonnaeu of Voorhes, N.J.; three daughters, Beatrice Keegan Bonnaeu of Shelton, Conn., and Jeanne Bonnaeu of Hartford; and six grandchildren.

The funeral is on Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the Fatherly Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. in St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, 494 Hartford Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Julia A. Vendrillo

Julia A. (Zakauskas) Vendrillo, of 292 E. North St., died Saturday at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

Born in New Britain, she had lived in Manchester for nearly 15 years. Before retiring, she was employed at Manchester Modes. Her husband, Joseph P. Vendrillo, died of a heart attack in 1972.

The funeral is Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian Burial at 9:30 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, c/o New Britain. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Claire A. Chadbourne

Claire A. Chadbourne, 49, of 821 Gosport Lane, Coventry, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Milo, Maine, and lived in East Hartford before moving to Coventry a year ago. He was licensed them by Sept. 19, he will face more fines, Rand said.

The citations come on the heels of recent publicity about pit bull attacks. The attacks spurred the state General Assembly to consider legislation that would tighten controls on all dogs. The legislation is still in the planning stages.

Marjorie Weir

Marjorie (Fisher) Weir, 88, of East Glastonbury, died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Levert Weir and the sister of Ethel Sandberg of Manchester.

Besides her sister, she is survived by four daughters, Dorothy Aceto and Ruby Palasi, both of East Glastonbury; and Diane Linger and Elizabeth Weir, both of Marlborough; 18 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, Ernest "Bud" Weir.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Glastonbury United Methodist Church, 508 Manchester Road, East Glastonbury. Burial will follow in Neipic Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury.

Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurses Association, 647 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury 06033; the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance, P.O. Box 453, Glastonbury 06033; or the Glastonbury United Methodist Church.

Memorial donations may be made to the First Congregational Church, Route 6, Andover 06222.

Donald Richards dies at 71

Chadbourne of Wolcott, Karl Chadbourne of Bristol, Richard Chadbourne of Plantville and Gary Chadbourne of Meriden; a sister, Corice Hall of Bangorville, Maine; several nieces and nephews; and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

The funeral is Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the DuPont-Young Funeral Service, 25 Bellevue Ave., Bristol, with the Rev. Raymond Clark, associate pastor of South Congregational Church, officiating. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 p.m. until the time of services. Burial will be in West Cemetery, Bristol.

Leona Fowler

Leona "Lee" Fowler, 63, of 41 Vernon St., died Saturday at her home. She was the wife of Arthur J. Fowler.

She was born in Webster, Mass., June 19, 1924, and she had been a Manchester resident for the last 35 years. Before retiring, she was employed as a secretary and five strikers took to his fifth save.

The victory came after St. Louis had beaten relievers Roger McDowell and Jesse Grosso on Friday night and routed Dwight Gooden on Saturday.

"I wasn't trying to be a hero," Cone said. "I just wanted to keep us close."

Anne Davis

Anne (Fife) Davis, 73, of 225 Mountain Road, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Edison O. Davis.

She was a retired teacher from the Coventry school system and was a volunteer for 13 years at the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

She is survived by a son, James O. Davis of Dumfries, Va.; a daughter, Mary Anne Studley of Keas, Largo, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

The funeral and burial were private. A memorial service will be held at a date to be announced. The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 75 Prospect St., Rockville, was in charge of arrangements.

Helen Fogarty

Helen (Fomerby) Fogarty, 76, of East Hartford, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital after a long illness. She was the widow of Robert Fogarty.

She was born in Manchester May 3, 1911, and she moved to East Hartford in 1948.

She is survived by two sons, Edward Fogarty of East Hartford and James Fogarty of Mystic and Washington, D.C.; two daughters, Eleanor F. Lawton and Shirley H. Fogarty, with whom she lived, both of East Hartford; two brothers, Albert Fomerby and Henry Fomerby, both of East Hartford; four sisters, Eva Larson of East Hartford, Gladly White and Lena Whipples, both of South Windsor, and Edna Daley of Waterfield; 18 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her son, Raymond Fogarty, in 1986.

A prayer service was held this morning at the Holmes Funeral Home, 460 Main St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

SPORTS

Rookie pitchers help Mets stay in race

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two rookies unfazed by pennant pressure pitched the New York Mets back into the thick of the National League East race.

David Cone and Randy Myers stopped St. Louis 4-2 Sunday, allowing the Mets to salvage the finale of a three-game series. The reigning World Series champions did it in the rain, winning their 2 1/2 games of the first-place Cardinals.

"I didn't think we were going to play," Cone said. "Any buffer I might have had was taken away by the delays. It was kind of nice to relax and watch some football games."

The game started 1 hour and 45 minutes late because of an all-day rain. Cone then gave up a leadoff single to Vince Coleman before shortstop caused another 1-41 delay.

"I felt it could rain cats and dogs and they would still play," Mets Manager Dave Johnson said. "Myers struck out Coleman and got Smith on a fly ball to end the inning. Myers struck out Willie McGee, Terry Pendleton and Jose Quisenberry in the eighth, and fanned Tony Pena to start the ninth. After to pinch-hitter Jim Lindeman, Myers struck out Coleman and got Smith on a grounder to end the game."

"I got it going pretty good," Myers said. "I was upset because I gave up an inherited run. I just want to keep guys off base."

Myers may not have been impressed with his performance, but the Mets were.

"He's pitching like a 10-year veteran and doesn't even know what's going on," Johnson joked. "He blew away Pendleton with a fastball. I was shocked," Hernandez said. "He's a good hitter."

Mets' effort even led to some second-guessing. Johnson had taken Myers out of Friday night's game with a 4-1 lead and brought in McDowell. Pendleton hit a two-out homer that capped a three-run rally and St. Louis won 6-4 in the 10th.

The Mets, seemingly spurred by Cone's escape in the fourth inning, went ahead 2-1 in their half of the inning. Darryl Strawberry doubled with two outs and Kevin McNulty followed with a triple to the base of the center-field fence.

That brought up Gary Carter, who dropped down a first-pitch bunt down the third-base line and barely beat Pendleton's barchand pickup and threw. Carter pumped his fist in the air when he reached first base and the rest of the Mets celebrated in the dugout.

"I thought I could catch some people by surprise. I just peeked down there when I was getting into the batter's box and saw him playing deep," Carter said. "The next time Terry came to the plate, he said 'You finally caught me.'"

"Way back when, I used to bunt. I had 10 bunt hits my rookie season," Carter said. "I always thought it was an advantage to be able to bunt."

Herzog said Carter's bunt "was the big play of the game."

"I wasn't playing for the bunt," Pendleton said. "I was surprised." The Mets made it 4-1 in the fifth when run-scoring singles by Wally Backman and Hernandez finished Denny Cox 9-7.

That was enough for Cone and Myers. Even though they won only one out of three, the Mets felt some strain. "We couldn't let them get out of town thinking we couldn't beat them," Johnson said.



Mets' catcher Gary Carter grins as Terry Pendleton of the Cardinals is forced at home in a bases loaded situation in the fourth inning of the game Sunday at Shea Stadium. The Mets won, 4-2.

Twins are bubbling over play of Gary Gaetti

By The Associated Press

Minnesota Manager Tom Kelly gave Gary Gaetti a bottle of champagne to celebrate the third baseman's second straight 100-RBI season. Kelly may enjoy some bubbly with the rest of the team, too.

"That's a nice touch. I like that," said Gaetti, whose two runs batted in gave him 101 on the season and helped the Twins beat the Indians 7-3 in 10 innings Sunday at Cleveland.

Gaetti had 108 RBI last year, he's the first Twin to have consecutive 100-RBI seasons since Harmon Killebrew in 1970-71.

"A hundred RBIs last year, another hundred this year, a Gold Glove, and he comes to play every day," Kelly said of Gaetti.

AL Roundup

The victory, the Twins' eighth in 11 games, gave Minnesota a 4 1/2-game lead over second-place Oakland and Kansas City in the American League West. Kansas City beat Oakland 6-5.

With the score tied 3-3, Greg Gagne hit a ground-rule double down the third-base line and Kirby Puckett lined a single off Tom Candiotti, 7-16, to give the Twins a 4-3 lead.

"I've gone out day to day and felt I'd just kept giving it my best shot and not worry," Gagne said after his 10th-inning double started the four-run rally. Gagne broke an 8-for-30 slump Saturday with a single.

Jeff Beardon, 8-7, pitched 2-3 scoreless innings for the victory, giving up one hit while striking out three.

Tigers 5, Brewers 1

Chet Lemon singled home the winning run to spark a four-run ninth inning as Detroit moved back into a first-place tie with Toronto by beating Milwaukee at County Stadium.

The victory snapped Detroit's three-game losing streak and the Brewers' five-game winning streak. The Tigers and Blue Jays each have a record of 85-57 in the East.

Alan Trammell started the Tigers' ninth-inning rally with a leadoff single. One out later, Matt Krukoff singled Trammell to third and Lemon singled to left, scoring Krukoff.

The Pirates won their seventh in a row, getting a five-hit from Andy Fisher and handing the Phillies their fifth straight loss.

AL Roundup

Two-run double in the Giants' victory. The Giants and Reds each have 19 games left, including a two-game series next weekend in San Francisco.

The Reds, who led the division from May 29-Aug. 19, scored only two runs on 15 hits in their two losses to the Giants.

Mike LaCoss, Craig Lefferts and Don Robinson stopped the Reds on six hits. LaCoss allowed four hits over 5 1/3 innings. Lefferts got two outs and Robinson earned his 17th save, allowing two hits over the final three innings.

Mitchell led off a two-run fourth in the Giants' seventh-inning rally, scoring two runs and ending the Reds' lead. He was the first of his team to score in the final three innings.

Carmelo Martinez, Randy Ready and Chris Brown homered for San Diego, helping to usher Houston further out of the NL West race. Ready had four RBI with his homer and a two-run double.

Both Martinez and Ready homered in the fifth inning as San Diego scored five runs to take an 8-2 lead. Fisher and Hernandez were 3 for 4, and Ready's was a two-run homer.

Cubs 5, Expos 2
Rick Sutcliffe won his first game since July 28, pitching a five-hit, two-game series next weekend in San Francisco.

Dodgers 6, Braves 2
Mike Marshall went 4-for-4 with a homer, drove in two runs and scored three. Orel Hershey worked eight innings, giving up three runs and three homers.

Rangers 8, Angels 2

Larry Parrish tied a club record with his 30th home run of the season and drove in three runs as Texas beat California in Anaheim.

Parrish followed a one-out single by Scott Fletcher with a drive over the right-field fence off starter Jerry Reuss 4-3, equalling the homers hit by Jeff Burroughs in 1973 and Pete Incaviglia last season.

White Sox 2, Mariners 0

Floyd Bannister pitched a one-hitter for his fifth straight victory and Pat Keedy and Donnie Hill hit two runs, leading Chicago past Seattle at the Kingdome.

Bannister, 18-10, outduelled Seattle's starter Mark Langston, 17-11, who allowed just two hits.

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The Bears defense will be seeking to lead the league an unprecedented fourth straight year. The Boston-Washington Redskins won three NFL defense titles from 1958-77.

Giants have the edge at QB slot

By Joe Mooshill
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Tonight's New York Giants-Chicago Bears matchup is pretty even except at one position — quarterback.

Phil Simms, who was the Super Bowl MVP when he completed 22 of 25 passes for 268 yards and touchdowns, will be making his 49th straight start for the Giants.

Quarterbacking the Bears in place of injured Jim McMahon, will be Mike Tomczak. Mike didn't even start in the Bears' playoff game last year.

Tomczak did start seven games for the Bears last season and they won them all. But when it came to the playoff game against Washington, which the Bears lost 27-13, Doug Flutie got the call.

When the Bears made Jim Harbaugh of Michigan their No. 1 draft pick last spring which gave them five quarterbacks, Coach Mike Ditka said "We'll keep three," an indication that Tomczak would be cut.

But Steve Fulmer underwent surgery and McFahan's surgically repaired shoulder has not responded. The result? Tomczak will be the starter in one of the most heralded regular-season games in recent memory.

NFL roundup

It will be the first meeting between the teams since the Bears defeated the Giants 21-0 in the 1985 playoffs on their way to the Super Bowl championship.

It is only the second time that successive Super Bowl winners have met in a following season opener.

The Oakland Raiders, winners of the 1981 Super Bowl, defeated the San Francisco 49ers, who won the next year, 23-17 in the 1982 season opener.

Despite all the ballyhoo over the season's first Monday night game, Ditka insists the game is only one of 16 this team will play this season.

"You can't put the whole season on one game," Ditka said. "The Giants look to Dallas last year in their opener and went on to win the Super Bowl. It's still an important game, but it's still only one game."

Tomczak also is trying to minimize the importance of the game.

"It might be the biggest game for me up to now, but it's just one of 16 pivotal games this year," he said. "We have to look at it as one game."

Last year the Bears were pressured about the possibility of repeating as champions. This time the Giants carry that burden.

Simms agreed, saying, "I think that's the hardest thing to put together. The passing game will work, sometimes, with a mistake here and there. In the running game, a lot of things have to be good before you can get it done."

Both teams boast outstanding defenses.

"The big thing that I think people overlook about the Bears is they have led the league in rushing for four years," Parcells said. "That goes hand-in-hand with a good performing defense. Your defense isn't always on the field and do things."

The Bears defense will be seeking to lead the league an unprecedented fourth straight year. The Boston-Washington Redskins won three NFL defense titles from 1958-77.

PHOTOS BY AP/WIDE WORLD

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US!

WEDNESDAY: FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING (in cooperation with MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL) SEPTEMBER 15, 1987, 11 AM - 5 PM.

THURSDAY: FREE HEARING TEST (conducted by a hearing aid service) SEPTEMBER 17, 1987, 11 AM - 5 PM.

FRIDAY: 20% OFF ALL PRESCRIPTIONS (Not Applicable to 3rd Party Co-Pay) AND ALL Medicine Shoppe BRAND PRODUCTS (No Other Discounts Apply) FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 18, 1987, 10 AM - 6 PM.

BIRTHDAY WEEK SPECIALS SEPTEMBER 14th - 19th

PICK UP YOUR FREE MEDICINE SHOPPE \$20.00 COUPON BOOK (And Over \$50.00 Savings in Hearing Aid Services) STOP IN BETWEEN SEPTEMBER 14 - 19, 1987.

ENTER TO WIN \$50.00 CASH \$25.00 Gift Certificate A \$10.00 Gift Certificate (No Purchase Necessary!) STOP IN BETWEEN SEPTEMBER 14 - 19, 1987.

SEPTEMBER 18, 1987

348 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER (Corner of Highways 91 & 102) 649-1025 (OPEN MON-FRI 10-6 SAT 10-2)

Come in and join our weekly Birthday Celebrations!

Phil Simms will be at the helm when the Super Bowl champion New York Giants kick off their '87 campaign tonight against the Chicago Bears in Chicago.

SCOREBOARD

Football

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	11	0	0	1.000	281	21
Buffalo	10	0	0	1.000	281	21
Indianapolis	9	1	0	.900	281	21
Cincinnati	8	2	0	.800	281	21
Cleveland	7	3	0	.700	281	21
Pittsburgh	6	4	0	.600	281	21
San Francisco	5	5	0	.500	281	21
Denver	4	6	0	.400	281	21
Philadelphia	3	7	0	.300	281	21
Washington	2	8	0	.200	281	21
Dallas	1	9	0	.100	281	21
Atlanta	0	10	0	.000	281	21

Others 20, Rams 10

LA Rams	W	L	T	Pct
LA Rams	10	0	0	1.000
LA Rams	9	1	0	.900
LA Rams	8	2	0	.800
LA Rams	7	3	0	.700
LA Rams	6	4	0	.600
LA Rams	5	5	0	.500
LA Rams	4	6	0	.400
LA Rams	3	7	0	.300
LA Rams	2	8	0	.200
LA Rams	1	9	0	.100
LA Rams	0	10	0	.000

win, loss & DREW

Team	W	L	T	Pct
LA Rams	10	0	0	1.000
LA Rams	9	1	0	.900
LA Rams	8	2	0	.800
LA Rams	7	3	0	.700
LA Rams	6	4	0	.600
LA Rams	5	5	0	.500
LA Rams	4	6	0	.400
LA Rams	3	7	0	.300
LA Rams	2	8	0	.200
LA Rams	1	9	0	.100
LA Rams	0	10	0	.000

Saturday's college grid scores

Team	Score
Alabama	34-13 vs. Auburn
Arkansas	21-14 vs. Texas Tech
California	21-14 vs. Stanford
Colorado	21-14 vs. Utah
Florida	21-14 vs. Georgia
Georgia	21-14 vs. South Carolina
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Iowa	21-14 vs. Wisconsin
Kansas	21-14 vs. Missouri
Kentucky	21-14 vs. Tennessee
LSU	21-14 vs. Mississippi State
Michigan	21-14 vs. Northwestern
Minnesota	21-14 vs. Iowa
Mississippi State	21-14 vs. LSU
Missouri	21-14 vs. Kansas
Nebraska	21-14 vs. Oklahoma
North Carolina	21-14 vs. Duke
Northwestern	21-14 vs. Michigan
Oklahoma	21-14 vs. Nebraska
Oregon	21-14 vs. Washington
South Carolina	21-14 vs. Georgia
Tennessee	21-14 vs. Kentucky
Texas Tech	21-14 vs. Arkansas
Texas A&M	21-14 vs. Baylor
Utah	21-14 vs. Colorado
Virginia Tech	21-14 vs. Wake Forest
Washington	21-14 vs. Oregon
Wisconsin	21-14 vs. Iowa
Wyoming	21-14 vs. Colorado

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