



Residents and Girl Scouts during a recent crafts session.

Manchester Manor resident Hazel Abell and scout Sarah Maloney of 62 Pitkin St. work together.



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Herald photos by Pimo

Troop 660

They're foster friends

All you have to do is look at the smiling faces at Manchester Manor to see how young and old can intermingle.

Junior Girl Scouts of Troop 660 from Highland Park School have been visiting seniors at the convalescent home every other Wednesday for several months. The "foster grandparent" program has spawned friendships which span several generations.

The program will end soon as school — and Girl Scouts — comes to an end for the year.

It's a sure bet some very young girls and some very elderly residents are going to miss the program a great deal.

"They all enjoyed it," said Mrs. Dubberger.

Though some of the girls might have been a little bit shy at first, she said, they quickly grew fond of their new found grandparents and looked forward to Wednesday afternoons as much as the oldsters did.

The girls are led by Joan Dulberger assisted by Anne Liese Hovarth.

Members of the troop are Jody Allen, Tammi Dulberger, Jeanette Gala, Jennifer Gietek,

Heidi Howarth, Hannah MacKenzie, Tracy Mulligan, Jennifer Saunders, Amy Therian, Mara Urriano, Heidi Bragdon, Sarah Matoney, Tina Stone, Christine Dulberger and Susan Turner.

Lucie Strietmeier, program director at Manchester Manor, said the program is one she'd like to see done again.

The program helped to ease the isolation so many in nursing homes are subject to, she said.

"The residents really look forward to their visits," said Mrs. Strietmeier.

The girls visited in residents' rooms, took them for walks, and played bingo. One afternoon residents and girls joined for a St. Patrick's Day crafts session. It was easy to tell from all the talk and the laughter that

young and old were getting along famously. In all, 14 residents at the facility took part.



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Town spray law is endangered

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Bolton, Andover facing elections

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Celtics lose game No. 2

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, April 30, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

Officials say town shelter was success

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

According to town officials and organizers of the project, the emergency shelter for the indigent which opened March 11 in Manchester and will close Saturday has proven the community's need for a permanent facility.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, noting that demand for the shelter has been "heavier than expected" when operations began on an experimental basis, said the project has been a success and should be continued. "The main question is finding a site," said Weiss. "We certainly feel the need."

The shelter's present location, in what used to be the main building of the Bennet School, was provided to the Manchester Area Council of Churches (MACC) by the town on a no-cost basis during the experiment. It may be converted to an elderly housing project in the near future and will not be available as a permanent site.

Weiss has been instructed by the town's Board of Directors to look for something and have a plan for the fall.

THE SHELTER — which was originally scheduled to close April 15, but was allowed to remain open because of inclement weather — has been averaging nine inhabitants each night in recent weeks, according to MACC Executive Director Nancy Carr. It is staffed by two volunteers and is open from 9 p.m. until morning.

The experiment "has proven the need for a shelter and the ability of volunteers to run it," said Mrs. Carr. She said those using the shelter with few exceptions have been from Manchester. When the project opened, Mrs. Carr said, "the police warned of transients but that hasn't proven to be true."

"We started out with no one, just the volunteers," she said. "Then word began to get out and people began to appear from the street — two the second night, then more."

Please turn to page 10



Hard ride

President Reagan stands over a Houston police officer who was injured when he and another officer collided with their motorcycles while clearing traffic ahead of the President's motorcade Friday. The motorcade was heading downtown from the airport.

President: we must stand up to Communists

HOUSTON (UPI) — Declaring that the nation's security "rests as much on willpower as firepower," President Reagan called on Americans Friday to stand up to the Soviets at the bargaining table and meet the challenge of communist tyranny in Central America.

"Like it or not, the future freedom and peace of mankind rests on our shoulders," Reagan said. "If we try to take the easy way out, our children will suffer."

With the warning that "we can't succeed if we are paralyzed with indecision," Reagan reiterated his appeal two days earlier in an address to a joint session of Congress for the nation to unite behind his policy of fighting communism in Central America.

Reagan addressed a friendly audience of Texas conservatives at a campaign fund-raising dinner for Sen. John Tower during an overnight visit to Houston that included a stop earlier in the day at a privately financed, non-profit drug and alcohol rehabilitation center.

The president heaped praise on Tower, chairman of the powerful Senate Armed Services Committee and a pivotal backer of Reagan's efforts to increase military spending. Tower is considering a bid for a fourth term.

"Every time I come down to Texas I feel like a kid showing his report card to his family," Reagan said. "In all those areas where we've scored an 'A,' we couldn't have done it without John Tower."

Warning up for 1984, he leveled a sharp partisan attack on Carter administration economic policy in general and former Vice President Walter Mondale, the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, in particular.

On a day when the latest leading economic indicators showed the economic recovery is growing in strength, Reagan claimed credit for building new hope "from the despair we inherited."

"You remember, they called it a malaise and now former Vice President Malaise is running for President promising he can do everything just like they did before," he said. That was a reference to President Carter's 1979 statements about a "crisis of confidence" in the nation.

Reagan gave credit for his administration's accomplishments to congressional allies like Tower and to Republicans who kept the pressure on Capitol Hill.

"When you hold their feet to the fire, they don't have to see the light. They can feel the heat," he said.

And he pledged his administration would not "retreat one iota on our tax rate reductions or on indexing."

Defending his efforts to build up America's military might, Reagan said, "Our national security rests as much on willpower as firepower."

Reagan said "a genuine, verifiable agreement with the Soviet Union to reduce our levels of strategic weapons" is the best way to hold down defense spending in the future.

Probers get new evidence

New information from real estate agents and consumers has bolstered the state attorney general's probe of possible anti-trust violations by state boards of realtors, Robert M. Langer, assistant attorney general for anti-trust matters, said Friday.

Langer said the investigation has received "much more response than we ever expected" from people who claim to have been affected by unfair trade practices on the part of realtors.

He said the large response may be the result of news media publicity on the probe.

Two weeks ago, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman announced that the national and state associations of realtors, along with 22 local and regional boards of realtors, including the Manchester board, have been served subpoenas in an effort to determine whether realtors violated anti-trust laws.

Lieberman said the investigation was spurred in part by complaints from real estate agents who are not members of the state association of realtors.

The probe seeks to reveal whether realtors restrained trade by restricting non-realtors' access to the Multiple Listing Service, which lists the location and price of most of the real estate on the market in Connecticut.

Please turn to page 10

Accused CIA man kills himself

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — Waldo Dubberstein, a retired intelligence expert charged with selling secrets to Libya through CIA renegade Edwin Wilson, committed suicide Friday by firing a shotgun into his mouth, police said.

Police found the body of Dubberstein, 75, in a basement storage room of an apartment house after he failed to appear at a morning arraignment hearing on charges of providing classified information on the Middle East to Moammar Khadafy's Libyan regime.

"There is no reason for us to believe that the wound was anything but self-inflicted, an apparent suicide," Arlington County police spokesman Tom Bell said. "There was one shot in the head with a 12-gauge shotgun."

Dubberstein apparently stuck the barrel of the gun in his mouth and pulled the trigger, Bell said. "That'll do it. That's all it takes."

From examining the body, police determined that he was dead "not very long," Bell said. Police said Dubberstein was found sitting up, with the gun and some unused shells next to him.

Dubberstein, who was indicted Thursday and had been expected to turn himself in at the Friday arraignment, was last seen about 8:30 a.m. Friday, a law enforcement source said. The source said the dead man left a "series of suicide notes" but declined to say what was in them.

The FBI said it is investigating the death. Bell said a man he described as an "acquaintance" and "a concerned citizen" telephoned police at about 2:15 p.m. EDT to report he had found a body at the River Place apartments, a complex that caters to young single professional people. Both Dubberstein and the caller apparently lived there, Bell said.

Dubberstein was accused of funneling information about troop strengths and security arrangements in the Middle East to Libya through Wilson, a former CIA agent twice convicted of conspiring to run guns and explosives to Khadafy.

Wilson is being held in \$30 million in New York to await trial for plotting in his jail cell in November and December to kill two federal prosecutors, four potential witnesses against him and two former business associates.

The plot was uncovered because the hit man Wilson allegedly tried to hire was an undercover FBI agent, officials said.

After waiting two hours for Dubberstein to appear in court in nearby Alexandria Friday morning, U.S. District Judge Albert Bryan issued a warrant for his arrest, ordering marshals to find him and hold him without bail pending his appearance in court.

Corsican terrorists blamed Bombs wrack France

PARIS (UPI) — Corsican separatists set off 14 bombs in Paris and two southern cities Friday ending their yearlong truce on mainland France, already in a state of social turmoil because of violent protests by farmers and students.

No one was injured in the bomb attacks, which occurred in the early morning in Paris and the southern cities of Marseille and Aix-en-Provence. A 18th explosive device was discovered by police and defused.

In a continuing campaign of violence, French farmers incensed by government trade policies burned imported Polish beef and hung imported pig carcasses in front of town halls in southern France.

IN PARIS, about 8,000 university students marched through the Left Bank sector in the third straight day of street demonstrations against changes in the examination system.

Police used tear gas to disperse a small group of stone-throwing demonstrators but there were no major incidents.

The Corsican National Liberation Front, seeking independence for the French island of Corsica, claimed responsibility for the 14 explosions.

The truce on mainland France is over," a spokesman for the front said in a telephone call to a news agency.

The group was outlawed by the government last January in part of a major crackdown on violent Corsican separatists.

A total of 12 people were arrested in the three cities after the explosions, four of which occurred in luggage lockers at mainland railway stations in Paris.

Other bombs went off outside an Air France reception center in the capital, three banks, a police station and a social security office.

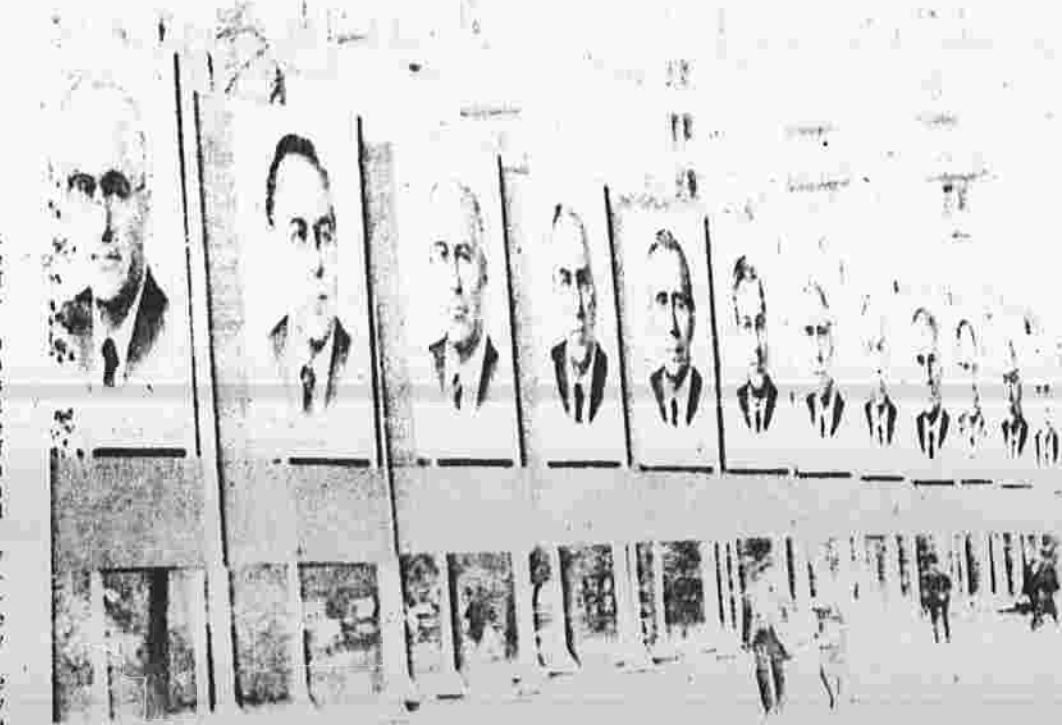
The defused bomb was found at the town hall in Alfortville outside Paris, where France's head of security services, Joseph France-schi, is mayor.

The last Corsican attacks on mainland France took place in February 1982 when 24 devices exploded in and around Paris. But despite the outlawing of the organization and a round-up of some 100 suspected terrorists on Corsica itself, there have been almost 200 explosions on the island this year.

AFTER HIS election in May 1981, President Francois Mitterrand offered Corsica limited autonomy, but the front boycotted the first elections to the island's new regional assembly last August.

In another development, the government adjusted its austerity program by spreading out a proposed 25 percent increase in tobacco prices over two years. The move was an attempt to get France's anti-inflation policy back on course and avert hefty wage demands by unions.

In small towns outside Paris and in southern France, farmers broke into at least two tax offices and scattered government files in the streets.



New Faces

Members of the new Politburo are displayed to the Russian public for the first time in preparation for Moscow's celebration of May Day. At left is General Secretary Yuri Andropov.

Second from right is Party Secretary Konstantin Chernenko, who has been out of sight in recent weeks. Communist Party sources say Chernenko has been unwell.

30 APR 30

News Briefing

Polish police make crackdown

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Police detained at least three associates of Lech Walesa for questioning in Gdansk Friday as authorities staged a show of force two days before May 1 demonstrations called by the Solidarity underground.

Riot police armed with Soviet-made Kalashnikov submachine guns joined regular police to patrol Warsaw in a show of force against the protests. Some of the riot forces carried short white wooden clubs.

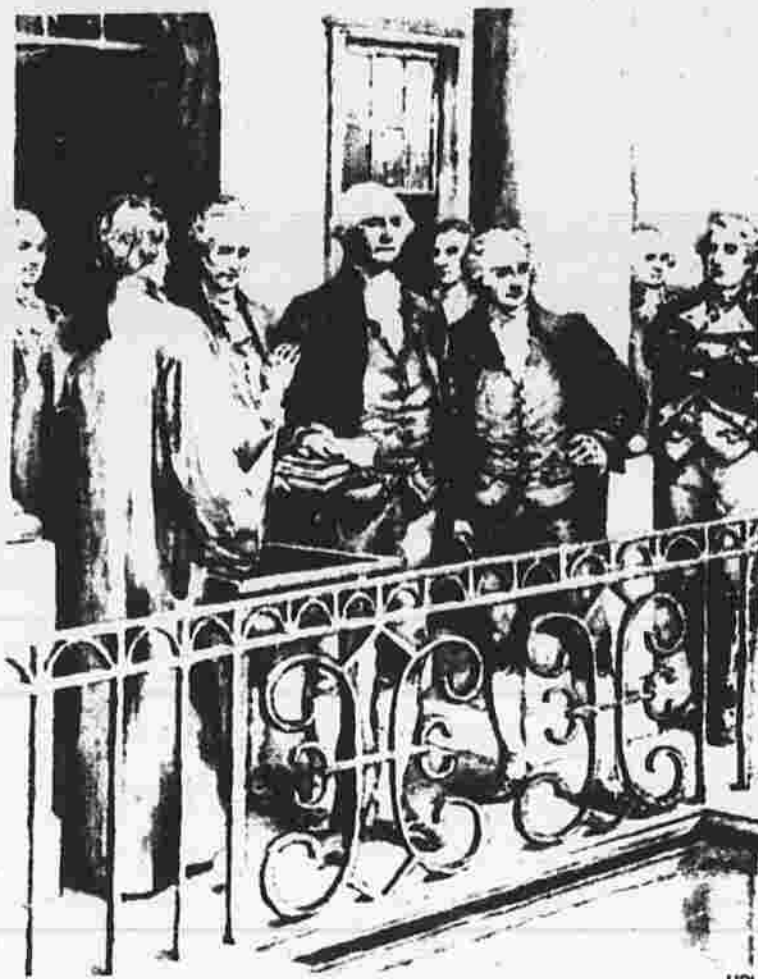
The police appeared to be looking for posters or other messages from the Solidarity underground giving instructions for anti-government May Day demonstrations Sunday.

In Gdansk, Walesa's private secretary, Bozena Rybicka, whom police had detained briefly Thursday night, was taken away with her husband for another round of questioning.

The couple was released at midday but police returned to take the 26-year-old woman back for questioning a third time.

"I think it was harassment," Mrs. Rybicka said.

Shortly after the Rybickas' release, police briefly detained Henryk Mazul, Walesa's bodyguard and one of his closest confidantes. They also ordered Walesa's driver, Mieczyslaw Wachowski, to appear for questioning. Wachowski was believed to be in police custody.



Today in history

Hammer thrown at Hirohito

TOKYO (UPI) — A schoolboy hurled a hammer at Emperor Hirohito Friday during the Japanese monarch's 82nd birthday celebration at the Imperial Palace but the missile fell short and no one was hurt, police said.

Police grabbed the 14-year-old boy who was also carrying a fruit knife and 24 pebbles in his pockets. A resident of Mikasa in western Tokyo, the child was arrested and will probably be charged with attempted assault, police said.

The emperor was standing behind a bullet-proof glass shield, installed after a 1969 incident when a man used a slingshot to fire a metal ball at him, during a New Year audience, police said.

By the traditions of Japan's Shinto religion, Hirohito is the 124th in a line of emperors founded by a sun goddess in 600 B.C. Before World War II millions of Japanese, Chinese and Korean subjects were trained to revere him as a divinity and did not even dare to look at him.

Hirohito appeared on the veranda of the Imperial Palace's Chowden Hall before a total of 33,000 people at four audiences.

Israeli predicts troops will stay

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz and Prime Minister Menachem Begin inched toward compromise Friday on the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon, but a senior Israeli official said the United States was continuing an agreement by misleading the Lebanese.

The senior Israeli defense official also talked in terms of a lengthy Israeli military presence in south Lebanon — "five, six or seven years" — after most of the Israeli troops are withdrawn.

Shultz, in the third day of a shuttle mission to free Lebanon of Israeli, Syrian, and Palestinian forces, said the talks with Begin bought "an inch" of progress. Shultz met Thursday with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel.

"The secretary came over with a couple of questions. Now he is going to Beirut with Israeli answers," another senior Israeli official said. "Shultz was given something he can deliver to the other side as a kind of compromise, a formula."

"After that we might be able to find an agreed solution."

The official said Begin and Shultz concentrated on the three most important subjects — the future of the Israeli-backed militia of Lebanese army Maj. Saad Haddad, the position of U.N. peace-keeping forces after the Israeli army withdraws and future relations between Lebanon and Israel.

Swiss kick out Soviet newsmen

BERN, Switzerland — The Swiss government closed the Bern bureau of the Soviet news agency Novosti Friday on grounds it was a "center for subversion" against Switzerland and ordered its chief correspondent expelled.

The move was the latest in a Western crackdown — possibly related to the detection of a Soviet "Deep Throat" — that has resulted in the expulsion of more than 50 Soviet diplomats or newsmen from France, Great Britain, Australia and the United States since the beginning of the month.

Swiss Justice Ministry spokesman Ulrich Hubacher said Alastair Dumov was ordered to leave the country by May 8 for "continued and increasingly serious interference in Switzerland's domestic affairs." Dumov was the only Novosti correspondent in Switzerland.

Among the "subversive" activities cited by the ministry was an "ideological" training program for young members of the Swiss peace movement.

Soviet Embassy officials refused all comment.

Switzerland earlier this year expelled three Soviet diplomats on charges of espionage.

Norway orders sub's destruction

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Norway Friday ordered its navy to destroy a foreign submarine believed sneaking through the country's territorial waters if the intruder tries to escape and cannot be forced to the surface.

The order came shortly after the navy said it had again detected a "possible submarine" in Hardangerfjord. The bay is about 30 miles south of Norway's Hakenvern naval defense center in Bergen.

The identity of the underwater intruder has not been established but most officials believe it to be a Soviet craft.

"If a possible submarine tries to escape, and there are no other ways of stopping it, the Norwegian authorities will as a last resort use all means available to keep it from escaping," Defense Minister Anders Sjastad said in an afternoon statement.

The government will not take any responsibility for damages to the submarine or possible loss of life, if the submarine fails to surface after being spotted, Sjastad added.

Swedish defense forces carried on their own fruitless search Friday for a submarine reported sighted by two birdwatchers at Sundsvall, northern Sweden, Thursday night.

Captain admits he was at fault

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The captain of the USS Enterprise took full blame for running the mighty aircraft carrier aground and the Navy said Friday the embarrassing spectacle may have imperiled his career.

A Pentagon spokesman said Capt. Robert J. Kelly, a Navy officer for 24 years, may never make admiral.

Spouses and sweethearts separated from their mates for the past eight months were kept waiting on the docks for six hours Thursday while tugboats struggled to extricate the proud vessel from the mud in San Francisco Bay, and allow 4,500 crewmembers to go ashore.

"I can't comment on the effect this will have on my career," Kelly said after the 90,000-ton carrier docked undamaged at Alameda Naval Air Station.

Quote / Unquote

"Listen, I didn't even see 'Gandhi'... but I loved it."
— Steve Martin, comedian, on this year's top Oscar-winning film.

"Either he didn't know the details or he was intentionally misleading us."
— Rep. Frank McCloskey, D-Ind., referring to Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger's contention that nuclear freeze supporters favor unilateral disarmament.

"I could hide it from others, but I couldn't hide it from myself. I had to hold everything in."
— Jim Eisenreich, baseball player with the Minnesota Twins, announcing his retirement at the age of 24 because of a nervous disorder. (Sporting News)

"One of the reasons I became an actor was to not work a boring 9-to-5 job. But doing a television series is a 5-to-9 job, 5 in the morning to 9 at night."
— Steve Martin

"We strive for unity. I guarantee you a total

outreach to every area of this city."
— Harold Washington, who was elected the first black mayor in the history of Chicago.

"It was miserable. Try dying of cancer for seven months, 14 hours a day."
— Kathleen Beller, actress, on her role in the film "Promises in the Dark." (TV-Cable Week)

"Any sober observer of the Middle East knows that peace between Israel and any Arab state is impossible if it needs the consensus of all the Arabs."
— Yitzhak Shamir, Israeli foreign minister, on the failure of the PLO and King Hussein of Jordan to agree on a joint peace effort.

"I have a history of being unable to control my anger."
— David Soul, actor, on his pattern of physical violence, which has included attacks on his wife, Paul. He is undergoing court-ordered counseling. (People)

'No bad women, just bad laws'

BOSTON (UPI) — A new law that increases fines for prostitutes — and their clients — was protested Friday by a group of women who said they should have the right to sell sex and make money to support themselves.

"The buying and selling of sex should not be illegal," said Rona Rothman, of the "No Bad Women, Just Bad Laws" committee.

Ms. Rothman, who said she's not a prostitute, added "we think the government should get their hands off of our sex lives."

She said "we're for prostitutes, not prostitution. Many make the choice because they get thrown off welfare and can't find jobs."

More than a dozen picketers, some prostitutes, marched in front of the Statehouse carrying signs and chanting against the prostitute bill signed last week. They want an immediate repeal.

The law increases the fines for prostitution from \$200 to \$500 and doubles the possible maximum jail sentence from six months to one year. Clients, the so-called "johns," could also be arrested.

One picketer, Mona Zetzel, said "we're for the women and not for the job. Women choose it for the money." She said most prostitutes are single mothers forced into the lifestyle.

Plane crashes; seven are dead

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (UPI) — An Ecuadoran airliner developed engine trouble on domestic flight and crashed after takeoff Friday, killing at least seven people and injuring 36.

Officials said the plane, which tried to return to Simon Bolivar Airport with its disabled engine, crashed about 300 yards short of the runway and split in half.

The National Air Service airliner, however, did not ignite on impact, enabling at least half the 94 passengers and crew to run for safety from the wreckage, officials said.

Rains drenching West, Midwest

(UPI) — Thunderstorms slugged the Mississippi and Ohio valleys with heavy rains and fast-size hail Friday, spreading several feet of water over roads and forcing dozens of residents to flee their homes.

Persistent rains drenched Southern California a second day today as they lingered in the northern Rockies, spreading another layer of spring snow over parts of Wyoming.

Heavy thunderstorms and marble-size hail raked western Kentucky Thursday night and early Friday, spawning rising floods that inundated at least 25 people from their homes in Beaver Dam, Ky. Some used boats to escape. Officials said evacuations may increase as the waters continued to rise.

"At the beginning of Fourth Street it's 3 feet deep," said James E. Bowlds, whose house was high enough to escape the floodwaters. "It's around all the houses there. You can see the houses are in pretty bad shape."

Almanac

Today is Saturday, April 30, the 120th day of 1983 with 245 days to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning star is Jupiter.

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

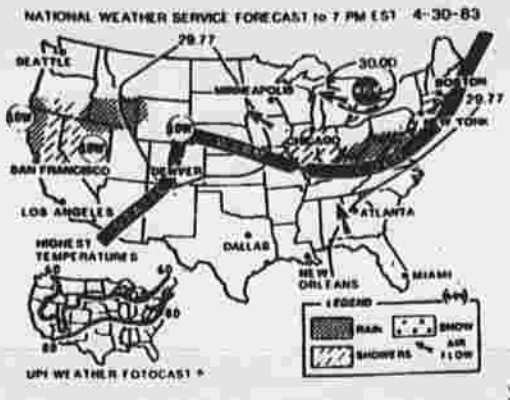
O'Neill opposes 'gay rights' bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill said Friday he would veto a proposed "gay rights" bill if it passes the House.

Although it didn't reach his desk, O'Neill said he has his mind on the bill, which would have extended the state's anti-discrimination laws to cover bias on the grounds of sexual status.

"I would have vetoed it," the Democratic governor said of the bill, which was debated Wednesday on a 99-49 vote in the House. The measure had passed the Senate earlier.

O'Neill discussed his position on the bill at a news conference where he announced that he designated the state Labor Department to administer a federal job training law that will take effect Oct. 1.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST for 7 PM EST 4-30-83

For Period ending 7 p.m. EST today. Rain and showers are expected in parts of the central Pacific coast and central intermountain regions. Showers and thunderstorms are forecast for portions of the middle Mississippi Valley and rain is predicted for portions of the Ohio Valley. Elsewhere throughout the nation, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 83, Boston 73, Chicago 62, Cleveland 63, Dallas 66, Denver 70, Duluth 51, Houston 87, Jacksonville 86, Kansas City 74, Little Rock 86, Los Angeles 64, Miami 81, Minneapolis 62, New Orleans 85, New York 70, Phoenix 83, San Francisco 63, Seattle 66, St. Louis 72, Washington 79.

Weather

Today's weather

Mostly cloudy today and tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs today 70-75. Lows tonight 50s. Variable cloudiness Sunday with a chance of showers. Highs around 70. Southwesterly winds Saturday and Saturday night 10-15 mph.

Extended forecast

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Variable cloudiness Monday, chance of showers Tuesday and Wednesday. Daytime highs in the 60s Monday and Tuesday, 50s to low 60s Wednesday. Overnight lows mostly the 50s Monday lowering to mostly the 40s by Wednesday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of showers Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs 55 to 60 north and 65 to 70 south.

Vermont: A chance of showers each day. Highs in the 50s and 60s. Lows in the 40s.

Long Island Sound

Today and tonight mostly cloudy. A 40 percent chance of showers. Highs 65 to 70. Overnight lows in the 50s. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph diminishing at night. Sunday variable cloudiness with a chance of showers. Highs in the low 70s.

Lottery

Lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England:

Connecticut daily: 769.
The Play-For: 367.
New Hampshire daily: 078.
Rhode Island daily: 288.

1983. The "4-40 Jackpot" numbers: 31-12-35-34 with a jackpot of \$38,116.
Maine daily: 432.
Vermont daily: 945.
Massachusetts daily: 078.

Your neighbors' views

Do you favor continued U.S. military involvement in Central America?



EVELYN NEWM, Manchester: "Not particularly. I think the less military the better. I'm not against supplies."

BRIAN HARPER, Manchester: "No. We have other things to spend our money on instead of getting money taken out of our checks for that."

AUDREY ST. PIERRE, Manchester: "No. I don't think we should get involved. We're getting into too many things, and we need help here."

BENJAMIN ROJAS, Manchester: "No. We've got no business there."

SCOTT PRENTICE, Manchester: "No. I just don't think it's our business there... I just don't like fighting."

MARIE GILLESPIE, Manchester: "No. I really don't. It's a difficult question. I'd hate to see our troops get involved in another war but if it's truly an oppressed nation and really needs help, we should keep helping technologically."

ENRICO RUFINI, Manchester: "No, because I believe you should get involved and it does involve our mind, our own business and let them take care of themselves."

JOE CATALDI, Manchester: "No, because if I will be like Vietnam if I should get involved and it does involve our mind, our own business and let them take care of themselves."

Town's spray ordinance jeopardized in Legislature

A Manchester ordinance requiring anyone who sprays with pesticides to notify neighbors 48 hours before the spraying may be superceded by a bill now before the House of Representatives that would give the Department of Environmental Protection exclusive authority to regulate pesticides.

The bill was passed in the House and sent to the Senate, where an amendment was added that would give municipalities the right to say what water bodies commercial sprayers could use for water to mix their sprays.

That sent the measure back to the House where it is now pending.

Rep. Elsie Swenson, R-Manchester, sought unsuccessfully to have the bill amended to leave control of spraying notification with municipalities like Manchester. That failed to win approval of the legislature's Environment Committee.

As a compromise, backers of the bill gave House members public assurance that the DEP would be required to develop regulations concerning notice to registered beekeepers.

Mrs. Swenson's amendment would have allowed towns that already have their own pesticide ordinances to retain the regulatory power rather than cede it to the state.

The town passed the ordinance by a 5 to 4 vote last August in the wake of complaints after spraying for gypsy moths. Some of the complaints came from beekeepers who said their bees were killed by the spraying. Others came from residents who said their children were doused with spray. Directors William Diana, Peter DiRosa, James Fogarty and James McCa-

Manchester briefs

Bagging leaves is cheaper

The net cost increase to a taxpayer with a house assessed at \$29,950 would be \$2.24 a year to have leaves vacuumed up at curbside, and it would cost half as much if the homeowner put the leaves in bags to have them picked up during regular weekly trash collections.

For homeowner with an assessment of \$31,740, the vacuum cost would be \$2.85, and for a house assessed at \$56,000 it would be \$5.85. In each case collection in bags by the contractor would cost half as much, according to figures by Robert Huestis, town budget officer.

The figures were compiled at the request of the Board of Directors, which is considering leaf collection alternatives in the process of determining the town budget for next year.

Under the present system, leaves are collected by town workers after they have been bagged and put at the curb. Some directors have questioned whether the cost to homeowners of the plastic bags offsets the savings in taxes, a contention some homeowners have made in public hearings.

Huestis' figures put the net cost increase for vacuum collection at \$56,790 and the net cost increase for bagged collection by the trash contractor at \$24,650.

Those calculations assume that \$38,500 in employee time will be released for performance of other duties if the town contracts with the trash collector for leaf pickup.

The repairs to the dam, discussed during a budget workshop, are estimated to cost \$50,000. Bonds would have to be issued for the work.

Dam will be considered by the Board of Directors May 10 as well as an expenditure of \$3,500 to study the feasibility of using the dam to produce electric power.

Of the 20,000, half would come from the unspent balance of a previous appropriation for dam study that came from federal revenue sharing funds.

On that \$10,000 item a public hearing must be held to allow directors to appropriate it to the General Fund and transfer it to the Capital Improvements Reserve Fund. The remaining \$10,000 will come from contingency funds already appropriated and so will the \$3,500.

The repairs to the dam, discussed during a budget workshop, are estimated to cost \$50,000. Bonds would have to be issued for the work.

Vote on dam set

Expenditure of \$20,000 for design of repairs to Union

HELP HANK - HELP BOLTON - VOTE DEMOCRATIC

 AL AHEARN SELECTMAN	 HANK RYBA, FIRST SELECTMAN	 SANDY PIEROG SELECTSWOMAN	 FRANK ROSSI TREASURER
BOARD OF EDUCATION			
Barry Stearns		Louis Cloutier	
PLANNING COMMISSION			
Michael Zizka		Frank Rossi	
PLANNING COMMISSION ALTERNATE			
Jacqueline Abbot			
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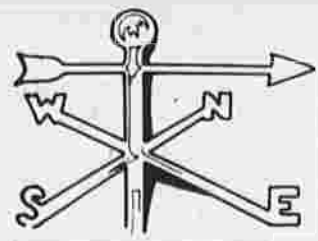
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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Gasper faces challenger in Andover town election

ANDOVER — Democrat Leon Palmer will be trying to unseat Republican First Selectman Jean S. Gasper in the municipal election Monday.

Mrs. Gasper, who in 1981 received both the Democratic and Republican endorsements as a registered affiliate, is winding down her first term in the town's chief executive position. She succeeded Russell Thompson, who decided not to seek re-election after two terms.

Mrs. Gasper has since resigned as a Republican.

Meanwhile, incumbent Democrat Edward M. Yeomans and Republican Peter Manegga will be trying to retain seats on the three-member Board of Selectmen.

low-ticket position. The lack of contest showed in the voting draw, as only 284 voters out of a total 1,300 showed up at the polls.

Republicans this year did nominate a Democrat for the office of town clerk, incumbent Neil Bolsovert, who petitioned for entrance on the 1981 ballot after incumbent Ruth Munson withdrew from the race, has the blessings of both parties this election.

Republicans are backing Mark Houle and incumbent Carol Houghton for the Board of Finance. Democrats are running incumbent Yasius Vinkels.

Incumbent school board member David Arner has been nominated to seek another term, and Democrats have tapped present school board Chairman Beatrice Kowalski, who is a long-time member of the school board. Mrs. Kowalski also chairs the Democratic Town Committee.

Democrats did not endorse any candidates for the Planning and Zoning Commission, since minority re-

presentation laws would prevent a Democrat from gaining election. At present there is a 3-2 Democratic majority with a Republican-held position up for re-election.

Republicans are running present PZC Chairman John L. Kostic. Alternate candidates are Democrat Suzanne Dowse and Paul J. Juravsky.

Running on the Republican ticket for Zoning Board of Appeals is Donald Ayrtton. Running on the Democratic side is William Kravich, Republican John Drake is seeking an alternate position to this board. Democrat Susan Losee is running for that position also.

Democrats did not endorse anybody for tax collector; therefore, Republican incumbent candidate Charlotte Neal will glide into another term.

Running for town treasurer on the Republican side is incumbent Morgan Steele. Democrats are counting on John B. Johnson.

Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Much ado in Bolton about Ahearn attendance record

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — This isn't a campaign? If you have doubts, just read this one.

Tuesday, Lawrence A. Converse, Republican candidate for selectman and also the Republican Town Committee chairman, announced that he had done some research and found out that Aloysius J. Ahearn, who is the Democratic Town Committee chairman and a selectman seeking re-election, has missed 18 of 48 regular meetings since July 7, 1981, the meeting after the last election.

Converse, hoping to gain some political mileage, made comments like, "You can't effectively fulfill your obligations if you're not there," coming just short of saying Ahearn has been an irresponsible elected official.

He wanted a news story on it.

CONVERSE was asked to check again, and he said he would have the information Wednesday morning.

When told of Converse's charges

Tuesday night and asked to respond, Ahearn at first didn't dispute the numbers, and said he felt a person should really be judged on quality and not quantity. He then highlighted for this reporter some of his more illustrious moments in Bolton politics.

Then about 15 minutes later, while at the Women's Club "Meet the Candidates Night," Ahearn came back and said he was going to dispute the information.

Wednesday morning, Converse said the number that Ahearn missed was actually 18.

Wednesday afternoon, Ahearn called and said that he's only missed four regular meetings out of 48, and that Converse "either can't read or is deliberately trying to distort facts."

He wanted a news story embarrassing Converse.

Thursday afternoon Ahearn had left a list detailing the meetings that he had attended and had missed. Out of 47 regular meetings, selectmen budget workshops, hearings and special meetings, he had missed 11. He later agreed he had missed a fifth regular meeting, not counting the one he had left early from.

Friday morning, Converse came in with documents to the office and said that in his original figures he had been combining special meetings and selectmen's budget workshops with the regular meetings, but that Ahearn had missed seven regular meetings. He then agreed it was six, counting the one Ahearn left early from.

But he said Ahearn missed 18 meetings of 48 total, and he highlighted the Republican incumbent's records, particularly Douglas Cheney's, who didn't miss one meeting, Republican Carl A. Preuss missed five, and Democrat First Selectman Henry P. Ryba, four.

Did Converse still want the story? "Well, I think you should print what the records are," he said.

Ahearn says GOP can't find good reasons to replace Ryba

BOLTON — Democratic Town Committee Chairman Aloysius J. Ahearn, in a news release issued Friday, said the only reason Republicans want to unseat Democrat First Selectman Henry P. Ryba is because he isn't Republican.

"The voters should re-elect (Ryba) because he's done a good job and deserves to continue in office," said Ahearn.

Part of the Democratic hope is for the rest of the ticket to ride in on

Ryba's coattails.

Ryba is being challenged by Republican Selectman Carl A. Preuss, Preuss lost to Ryba in 1981.

Republicans traditionally dominate elections in Bolton.

Ryba, writes Ahearn, "has an excellent record of achievement. He is definitely one of the best first selectmen the town has ever had. Even the Republican Town Committee Chairman (Lawrence A. Converse) was quoted in the Manchester Herald as saying,

"Thank Ryba has been a good chief executive."

Converse also added in that remark, made earlier this week, that he felt it was time for a change.

"What all the campaign rhetoric boils down to is that the Republicans want to replace Ryba, not because he's done a poor job, but because he's not a Republican. That's a pretty poor reason," Ahearn said.

Large voter turnout is urged

BOLTON — Both the Democratic and Republican town committee chairmen are urging voters to turn out Monday to elect town officials for the next two years, they said Friday.

In 1981, only 45 percent of the total number of registered voters turned out as Republicans swept the slate, save the first selectman's position, which was won

handily by Democrat Henry P. Ryba. According to the end result that year, 1,048 voters out of a total 2,310 showed up.

"It's the Democratic process. Everybody should turn out and vote. We hope they vote Democratic," Aloysius J. Ahearn, the Democratic committee chairman, said Friday.

Lawrence A. Converse, the Re-

publican committee chairman, said Republicans during the campaign have "presented some new ideas. All in all we have tried to give (people) a reason to vote."

Municipal elections are usually not well attended by Bolton voters. In 1979, only 28 percent of the total vote turned out. Not even 600 voters, out of more than 2,100, showed up at the polls.

O'Neill will meet with leaders in bid to end budget impasse

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill said Friday he plans to meet next week with

legislative leaders to try to break a stalemate over a state budget and tax plan for the upcoming fiscal year.

The Democratic governor, however, said he didn't see any use in addressing the House and Senate on the Democratic caucus until the majority party's legislative leadership had reached a consensus on the budget and taxes.

The Legislature is currently in a stalemate over how to raise the 1983-84 budget. The Democratic balance the budget for the next fiscal year and wipe out a deficit expected for the current fiscal

year.

O'Neill, who proposed a \$3.57 billion budget for the upcoming fiscal year and an accompanying \$27.9 million tax plan, said he was willing to compromise with lawmakers on tax possibilities other than a personal income tax.

"There's room for negotiation. There's room for flexibility in the income tax," he said at a news conference.

O'Neill said he would be glad to address the Democratic legislative caucus once a consensus was reached by leaders.

GOP names headquarters

ANDOVER — Republicans will set up a headquarters for the election Monday at the Lees' residence on School Road.

The headquarters will open at 4 p.m. and close at 8 p.m., when the results of the election are tallied. The headquarters can be reached at 742-9177.

Hartford may be allowed tax phase-in

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature's Finance Committee Friday approved a plan to allow the city of Hartford to phase out its tax differential over the next five years.

The committee voted 25-6 to pass the amended measure on to the House where a tough fight is expected.

If approved by both chambers, Gov. William O'Neill has said he would sign the bill which permits Hartford homeowners to continue to pay lower taxes than commercial and business properties.

The bill approved Friday amended the original legislation that sought an indefinite differential sought by city officials and Hartford neighborhood groups.

Under state law, all communities annually assess property at 70 percent of value.

Hartford was granted a differential back in 1978 giving homeowners a break at the expense of business. But the Legislature also decided to phase out the difference over a three-year period.

The current legislation will allow homeowners to continue paying only 40 percent of assessed value and spread the phase out period over five years until 1987.

The differential, which has allowed homeowners to save about \$5 million a year, would be increased cumulatively by 5 percent each year.

Some members of the committee said the city had been given a great deal of leeway in tax relief and allegedly has not tried to rectify its problems.

Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford, said the capital city needs the differential because only 20 percent of the grand list covers personal property and more than half of the city's property is tax exempt.

The committee also approved creation of a \$28 million special-transportation fund proposed in the governor's budget.

The fund will be financed by taking two cents from the 14 cent per gallon state tax on gasoline.

It also agreed on a measure to conduct a study on implementation of a statewide emergency telephone system using three digits 911.

Klan ready for another Meriden visit

MERIDEN (UPI) — Police and wary residents await the arrival Friday of the Ku Klux Klan and determined protesters as a familiar pattern of legal maneuvering was played out Friday in state and federal courts.

Armed with a permit grudgingly granted by city officials, the Klan planned to gather for what it billed the second annual "White Christian Solidarity Day." Hooded, white-robed Klansmen planned to tout their white supremacist doctrine in the latest of a series of rallies in the small industrial city.

Protesters vowed to demonstrate against the Klan. To avoid potential violence, police were granted an injunction to make police searches and seize potential weapons from those entering the site of the rally.

The International Committee Against Racism — a self-avowed militant group that has figured prominently in past confrontations with the Klan — won the right in federal court in New Haven Friday to attend the rally.

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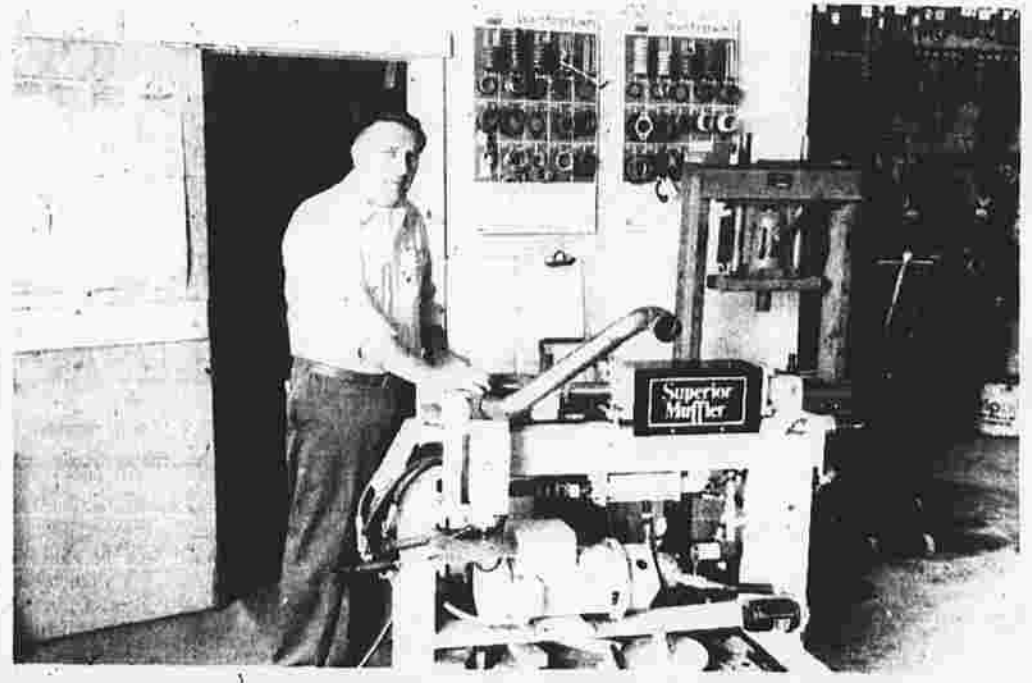


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OPINION

Will the governor keep to his vow?

Manchester's Republican state Sen. Carl A. Zinsner is in good company when he says Gov. William O'Neill can be trusted to veto a state income tax this year.

House Speaker Irving Stoberg, though a Democrat like O'Neill, seems to share Zinsner's opinion that the governor's no-income-tax stand isn't set in cement.

Zinsner staunchly opposes an income tax. Stoberg ardently desires one. The two men are approaching the question of the governor's commitment from entirely different directions. But they both assume that politics will decide the matter—and possibly this year.

A majority in the House and Senate favor tax reform, including an income tax, but there aren't enough votes to override the veto O'Neill has promised to cast.

"The leadership will talk with him (O'Neill) next week," Stoberg told the Manchester Democratic Town Committee Wednesday night. The leaders, Stoberg implied, are so alarmed by the governor's proposed tax package that they will twist his arm to get him to change his mind on an income-tax veto.

Stoberg said all the governor



Manchester Spotlight

By Dan Fitts — Editor

has to do to announce that instead of casting a veto he will support whatever the Legislature wants — and we will have an income tax.

Why would O'Neill go against his oft-repeated promise to Connecticut residents to veto the income tax package that would not include an income tax — just in case the governor can't be brought around.

If an income tax comes, it might not be until this summer. "There's a good chance we will not have a budget by our (June 8) constitutional deadline," Stoberg said.

MEANWHILE, waiting for the right moment to go public with a call for tax reform, is a Hartford-based group that may or may not include a number of the state's corporate leaders. The Bipartisan Committee for Tax Reform is just watching and waiting for the right politi-

cal moment, according to Chris Sulaman, its coordinator.

She says many of the big names in the state's business community are prepared to join the tax-reform bandwagon. It is no secret that people like Acta Life & Casualty's chief, John Filer, are pro-income tax.

Another pro-reform corporate leader whom Ms. Sulaman said she would seek to enlist in her committee is Millard Pryor, head of Lydall Inc. of Manchester. He indicated to the Manchester Herald this week that he would be a willing enlistee.

Ms. Sulaman said only three newspapers in Connecticut remain adamantly opposed to a state income tax. They are the Jackson newspapers that would be the willing enlistee.

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for governor in 1984. The popular Republican, as a veteran of politics in Fairfield County, a GOP stronghold, has a bigger power base than did the Hartford County based Lewis Rome, who lost to O'Neill last year. Our own congressman, Democrat Barbara B. Kennedy, may be in good position for a committee chairmanship. She appears to be favored by House Speaker Tip O'Neill. She is the first woman ever to fill in for him in the Speaker's chair. A Washington magazine reports that Connecticut Sen. Christopher J. Dodd and movie star Warren Beatty have been dating the same woman, a Washington consultant. Stoberg seems to have decided Walter Mandale is the Democratic best hope for president. He encouraged Manchester Democrats this week to attend a reception for Mondale Sunday in the Hartford Elks Club. Betty Sadlosh says Rep. James McAvanagh was wrong to criticize her for attacking Democratic politicians at a legislative forum last year. She said she only argued with them after they had made remarks critical of her (McAvanagh's comments were reported in this space two weeks ago).

Washington — William Ruckelshaus is widely considered the white knight who will clean up the mess at the Environmental Protection Agency. His reputation rests largely on the independence he showed as deputy attorney general by refusing to fire Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox in the "Saturday night massacre" of October 1973.

But there's a problem with Ruckelshaus — namely, the eight years he has spent as chief of the tree-growing company. For the fact is that Weyerhaeuser is one of the nation's major users of poisonous chemicals that the EPA regulates.

Ruckelshaus has promised that he will not take part in any agency decisions involving his former employer. That's fine and dandy. But he has yet to say that he will have nothing to do with EPA decisions on the poisonous chemicals his former employer has been spraying on its vast timberlands throughout the West.

Two of these chemicals — 2,4,5-T and 2,4-D — were the ingredients of Agent Orange, the deadly defoliant used in Vietnam that is suspected of causing cancer and other ailments in American servicemen exposed to it.

The EPA limited the use of one of the Agent Orange chemicals (2,4,5-T) in 1979, ruling that it could not be used for forest spraying — but allowed its use on rice fields and range lands. Later, the Reagan administration has been dicker with the late, leveling ban. And 2,4-D is still being sprayed on forests by Weyerhaeuser and other lumber companies.

If Ruckelshaus simply removes himself from ruling on the chemicals, that won't remove the conflict, said Lewis Regenstein, author of "America's Poisoned," an exposé of chemical misdeeds.

The callous attitude of Ruckelshaus's old company toward the deadly sprays was made dimly clear in 1980 when women in the small town of Ashford, Wash., came searching for the one that holds a wealth of jewels. The town's residents, led by Richard Dearden, Kitty Culver and Valianta las Estrellas, are asking the manager, William Shiner, Leonard, to close the mine.

11:00 A.M. (1) - Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show (2) - The Twicken Chair's A Present, an ex-convict and a convict try to track down a small town, searching for the one that holds a wealth of jewels. (3) - All Star Wrestling (4) - Hee Haw (5) - Baie 1000 (6) - Emergency (7) - News Update (8) - Incredible Hulk and Spider-Man (9) - Voices of Native Americans Tonight's program focuses on current issues facing American Indians. (10) - Hoy Miami (11) - News Update (12) - News Update (13) - News Update (14) - News Update (15) - News Update (16) - News Update (17) - News Update (18) - News Update (19) - News Update (20) - News Update (21) - News Update (22) - News Update (23) - News Update (24) - News Update (25) - News Update (26) - News Update (27) - News Update (28) - News Update (29) - News Update (30) - News Update (31) - News Update (32) - News Update (33) - News Update (34) - News Update (35) - News Update (36) - News Update (37) - News Update (38) - News Update (39) - News Update (40) - News Update (41) - News Update (42) - News Update (43) - News Update (44) - News Update (45) - News Update (46) - News Update (47) - News Update (48) - News Update (49) - News Update (50) - News Update (51) - News Update (52) - News Update (53) - News Update (54) - News Update (55) - News Update (56) - News Update (57) - News Update (58) - News Update (59) - News Update (60) - News Update (61) - News Update (62) - News Update (63) - 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Star of 'Nine' confronts fear of failure

By Frederick Waterman
Written for UPI

NEW YORK — Raul Julia, star of the Broadway hit "Nine," starts out the fear of failure that lies within him and confronts it. He will not surrender to the fear: he treasures his freedom too much.

"I am afraid to fail or if I resist failure, then I limit myself. There is a freedom that comes in being willing to make an ass of yourself, to be had or stupid, to be ugly or morose."

"That willingness permits you to find more things. Scientists never fail, they do experiments, and each one brings them one step closer to the answer. That's how it should be in acting, or anything else," he says.

In "Nine," Julia plays Guido Contini, a film director in a mid-life crisis who gradually realizes that emotionally he is a 9-year-old. The lavish musical, based on Federico Fellini's semi-autobiographical film, "8½," stars Julia and 22 women.

Ads for the show are striking: Julia's large, haunting eyes stare out from a decaying mosaic.

Sitting in his dressing room at the 46th Street Theatre shortly before going on stage, Julia observed, "Success can come in times blind you because the ego gets too big and that closes you off from the true knowledge of who you are and where your limitations are."

"The experience you have in a failure is no different than with something which is successful, in the sense of the contribution that it makes to you," he said.

Nominated four times for Tony Awards, Julia, 43, is a Puerto Rican who broke out of ethnic stereotyping to play roles as diverse as Othello and Dracula. Because he is willing to chance failure in his strive for excellence, reviews of his performances have ranged from laudatory to damning.

"I have had great success, but there is the trap that the more you succeed and the bigger your reputation, the more tempting it is to just use what worked in the past. So you have to look for the next thing which you don't know whether you can achieve or not, but you go anyway, and there's the fear again."

"If you achieve your new goal, the satisfaction is immense because you can say 'bye-bye' to that fear for a while. The satisfaction comes from going through that labyrinth of fear," he said.

"I've always had the feeling I can do anything — that all I need is the opportunity. That's great, but there have been times when I needed a failure to say to me: 'No, baby, you aren't Mr. Great Guy who can do everything.'"

"I see then that I have to work more because there is always more depth, more specificity, more refinement to be done on a character. I usually come from 'piece of cake' and am usually hit over the head."

"It is like going into a cave, at first it doesn't look so deep and suddenly you see some passages, the twists and turns and you say, 'Oh, my God!' There's the challenge of acting."



RAUL JULIA, SHELLEY BURCH (L), ANITA MORRIS (R) and young Cameron Johann. Julia is not afraid to fail.

Fidel Castro seized power in Cuba following the collapse of Fulgencio Batista's government on Jan. 1, 1959.

Sunday TV

- 6:00 A.M.**
- 1 - Kidsworld
 - 2 - Opportunity Knocks
 - 3 - NBC Sports
 - 4 - Independent Network News
 - 5 - Public Affairs
 - 6 - News Update
 - 7 - NBC Campbell Show
- 6:15 A.M.**
- 8 - HBO Theatre: Barefoot in the Park
 - 9 - News
 - 10 - CBS Early Morning News
 - 11 - CBS News
 - 12 - CBS News
- 6:30 A.M.**
- 13 - Captain Kangaroo
 - 14 - Aak the Doctor
 - 15 - News
 - 16 - Candid Camera
 - 17 - Rajs 1000
 - 18 - Insight
 - 19 - Style With Ela Klensch
 - 20 - Wild Kingdom
 - 21 - MOVIE: "The Sea Wolves"
 - 22 - Roger Moore, David McLean
 - 23 - NBC Sports
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Star of 'Nine' confronts fear of failure

By Frederick Waterman
Written for UPI

NEW YORK — Raul Julia, star of the Broadway hit "Nine," starts out the fear of failure that lies within him and confronts it. He will not surrender to the fear: he treasures his freedom too much.

"I am afraid to fail or if I resist failure, then I limit myself. There is a freedom that comes in being willing to make an ass of yourself, to be had or stupid, to be ugly or morose."

"That willingness permits you to find more things. Scientists never fail, they do experiments, and each one brings them one step closer to the answer. That's how it should be in acting, or anything else," he says.

In "Nine," Julia plays Guido Contini, a film director in a mid-life crisis who gradually realizes that emotionally he is a 9-year-old. The lavish musical, based on Federico Fellini's semi-autobiographical film, "8½," stars Julia and 22 women.

Ads for the show are striking: Julia's large, haunting eyes stare out from a decaying mosaic.

Sitting in his dressing room at the 46th Street Theatre shortly before going on stage, Julia observed, "Success can come in times blind you because the ego gets too big and that closes you off from the true knowledge of who you are and where your limitations are."

"The experience you have in a failure is no different than with something which is successful, in the sense of the contribution that it makes to you," he said.

Nominated four times for Tony Awards, Julia, 43, is a Puerto Rican who broke out of ethnic stereotyping to play roles as diverse as Othello and Dracula. Because he is willing to chance failure in his strive for excellence, reviews of his performances have ranged from laudatory to damning.

"I have had great success, but there is the trap that the more you succeed and the bigger your reputation, the more tempting it is to just use what worked in the past. So you have to look for the next thing which you don't know whether you can achieve or not, but you go anyway, and there's the fear again."

"If you achieve your new goal, the satisfaction is immense because you can say 'bye-bye' to that fear for a while. The satisfaction comes from going through that labyrinth of fear," he said.

"I've always had the feeling I can do anything — that all I need is the opportunity. That's great, but there have been times when I needed a failure to say to me: 'No, baby, you aren't Mr. Great Guy who can do everything.'"

"I see then that I have to work more because there is always more depth, more specificity, more refinement to be done on a character. I usually come from 'piece of cake' and am usually hit over the head."

"It is like going into a cave, at first it doesn't look so deep and suddenly you see some passages, the twists and turns and you say, 'Oh, my God!' There's the challenge of acting."



RAUL JULIA, SHELLEY BURCH (L), ANITA MORRIS (R) and young Cameron Johann. Julia is not afraid to fail.

Sunday TV

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- 1 - Kidsworld
 - 2 - Opportunity Knocks
 - 3 - NBC Sports
 - 4 - Independent Network News
 - 5 - Public Affairs
 - 6 - News Update
 - 7 - NBC Campbell Show
- 6:15 A.M.**
- 8 - HBO Theatre: Barefoot in the Park
 - 9 - News
 - 10 - CBS Early Morning News
 - 11 - CBS News
 - 12 - CBS News
- 6:30 A.M.**
- 13 - Captain Kangaroo
 - 14 - Aak the Doctor
 - 15 - News
 - 16 - Candid Camera
 - 17 - Rajs 1000
 - 18 - Insight
 - 19 - Style With Ela Klensch
 - 20 - Wild Kingdom
 - 21 - MOVIE: "The Sea Wolves"
 - 22 - Roger Moore, David McLean
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Obituaries

Patrick Cyr
Patrick Cyr, 73, of 32D Mequire Lane, died Wednesday in Louisiana. Born in St. David, Maine, he had lived in Manchester for seven months. He had lived many years in Hartford. Before retiring in 1976, he had been employed for 23 years by the Champlin Box Co. of Hartford. He was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption. He leaves his wife, Aline Litotte Cyr of Manchester; two sons, Leo James Cyr of Vienna, Austria, and Donald Cyr of Plainville; three daughters, Mrs. Joan Lavertu of East Hartford, Mrs. Jeannine Parent of Glastonbury, and Mrs. Marie St. Onge of Manchester; two brothers, Armand Cyr of Van Buren, Maine, and Gerald Cyr of Bristol; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandson. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. at Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford with a Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Carl A. Lauretti
Carl A. Lauretti, 62, of 67 S. Adams St. died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was husband of Sadie P. Gallo. He was born in Hartford and lived in Manchester for 31 years. Prior to his 1978 retirement, he was a quality control inspector for Hamilton Standard of Windsor Locks for 28 years. He was an army staff sergeant in WWII, and a member of the Army Navy Club of Manchester. He was active in little league and alumni baseball. He coached for 10 years. He was a volunteer worker for the human services department at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Stephen Lauretti of Manchester; two daughters, Carol Stevenson of Bolton and Patricia Lauretti of Manchester; a brother, Salvatore Lauretti; three sisters, Nancy Pitkin and Mrs. Carmelina Rick both of East Hartford, and Lenora Weir of Danvers, Mass. He is also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral services will be Monday at 9:15 at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home at 219 Center St., Mass. will be at Church of the Assumption at 10:00. Burial will be at St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday 2-4 and 7-9. Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association at 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Raffle is today
A condominium, top prize in a raffle benefiting New Hope Manor, will be raffled off today. Raffle tickets will be \$100 a piece and the 240 other prizes are worth at least \$100 each. The condominium, built by Barney Peterman of Peterman Real Estate Agency, was sold to Stephen Pinner, trustee for New Hope Manor, for \$45,900. The actual selling price for the condominium located at 63 Summit St. in Summit Village is \$46,900. The raffle will benefit New Hope Manor, a drug and alcohol rehabilitation facility for teenage girls, Evans House, a recovery house for male alcoholics and the Glastonbury Kiwanis social welfare programs. Other prizes include a 1983 Toyota Celica GT Sports Coupe, a cruise to Bermuda and Nassau, a Zenith 25-inch color TV, a spinnet piano, a diamond earring ring, an American Oriental rug, and a 30-inch 14-karat gold necklace.

Being neurotic has advantages
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Being neurotic has its advantages. A study of 434 white males by Washington University, St. Louis, showed the neurotics among them earned about 23 percent higher salaries than those diagnosed as well. The results of the survey were reported in a recent issue of American Family Physician. Researchers also found the neurotics had significantly higher ratings for full-time employment, IQs and total years of schooling. The group was studied over a period of about 30 years.

Fire test slated
The town's water department will conduct a fire flow test at Pratt & Whitney Building 14, Progress Drive Wednesday from 9 a.m. to about 11 a.m. The test, to determine the effects of the water protection system for fire protection, could result in decreased water pressure but is not expected to affect the quality of the water in the Progress Drive area.

Probers get new evidence
THOUGH THE idea wasn't originally included in its plans, the shelter has also begun serving food brought in by the volunteers, according to Mrs. Carr. "We didn't mean to serve meals, but we discovered the men are very, very hungry," she said. Director of Human Services Hanna Marcus also feels the "need has been expressed" for a permanent facility. "It's important for town officials to investigate the feasibility of continuing the shelter," said Mrs. Marcus.

Now you know
The fastest typing ever recorded was by Margaret Owen of New York City who averaged 170 words per minute on a manual typewriter in October 1918.

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Make a difference?
Catherine Johnson, a former Manchester resident who now resides at 29 Laurel Street in Rockville, registers to vote at Marshalls Mall at the Manchester Parkade. Helping her register are assistant registrars John Lucas and Dave Rubin. The registrars will hold a sign up today in the same place from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Vandalism nixed as cause

CLINTON (UPI) — Amtrak maintenance crews Friday removed four derailed passenger cars and repaired damaged tracks to reopen main line service with some delays between New York and Boston. The last four cars of a Boston-bound Amtrak train derailed Thursday in downtown Clinton, injuring a dozen passengers, damaging 1,000 feet of track and leaving one car dangling off the side of a trestle over Route 81. Federal, state and Amtrak investigators worked alongside maintenance crews searching for a cause of the accident. An Amtrak spokesman in Washington, D.C., said vandalism has been ruled out as a cause of the derailment. The line's westbound tracks to New York escaped serious damage and was re-opened about 2:30 a.m. allowing Amtrak to resume partial service on the westbound tracks in both directions with up to 30-minute delays through the Clinton area. The last four derailed cars, including the car hanging off the bridge, were placed back on the tracks by 8:30 a.m. The Amtrak spokesman said. Two 50-ton cranes from New Haven were used to "re-rail" the cars. The four derailed cars of the 10-car train were dragged nearly a quarter of a mile, cutting a deep gouge in embankments alongside the tracks, before the train came to a stop at the railroad bridge over Route 81. The first of the four cars remained upright with a set of wheels off the tracks. "The three other cars partially turned over on their sides with one hanging off the bridge. There were only about seven passengers in the derailed car because its air conditioning was not working, said Richard J. Duggan, Amtrak's general superintendent. Beneath the bridge was Raisa Kukta, 34, of Clinton, who was in a car that was covered by debris from the derailment. Mrs. Kukta, accompanied by her daughter, Nicole, 4, was driving under the

bridge when the train derailed. About 200 passengers were on the train, the "Yankee Clipper." Amtrak No. 170, and 12 passengers were taken to hospitals in New Haven and Essex. The 12 were treated and released by Thursday evening, hospital spokesmen said. The train was traveling about 75 mph when the derailment occurred, a normal speed for the stretch of track in the Clinton area, an Amtrak official said.

Maltese is a Semitic language, with Italian influences, written in the Latin alphabet.

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Bennet shelter termed successful

Continued from page one
Mrs. Carr said the facility — formally called The Emergency Shelter — had a record 11 inhabitants on one recent night. It accepts clients of both sexes. "They seem to be plagued with illness," she said of the homeless. "A number of them have had mental health treatment or hospitalization in the past and have considerable difficulty getting jobs." Many of the shelter's clients have appeared on the streets as a result of the trend toward deinstitutionalization in the mental health profession, she said. "Some need to be on medication and without a job cannot afford the medication," she added, "and many have negative attitudes toward welfare." He said the volunteers who run the shelter "aren't trying to be reformers" in providing the service. "The people there pretty much police themselves," he added. "People were afraid before the shelter opened, but we haven't had to call the police once."

Probers get new evidence

Continued from page one
Lieberman said he's also looking for evidence that realtors fixed prices on commissions charged on residential real estate sales, divided up real estate markets among members, and refused to disclose membership in boards of realtors, and access to the Multiple Listings Service, is open to all licensed real estate agents. Daniel F. Reale, president of the Manchester Board of Realtors, said Friday he had no comment on the attorney general's probe. Robert J. Kennedy, president of the Connecticut Association of Realtors, said in an April 19 press release that he is "unaware of any basis for the investigation." He said membership in boards of realtors, and access to the Multiple Listings Service, is open to all licensed real estate agents. Carl A. Zinsner, Republican state senator from the 8th District and a member of the Manchester Board of Realtors, criticized the attorney general's probe as politically motivated. "I don't know where Lieberman is talking about do not happen in Manchester."

James R. McQuinnagh, a realtor and Democratic state representative from the 12th District, said there is "no reason" for the investigation. "I don't know where Lieberman's coming from," he said.

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INVITATION TO BID #455
GLASS REPLACEMENT
The Board of Education, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT, will receive sealed bids for GLASS REPLACEMENT, BID INFORMATION and SPECIFICATIONS are available at the Business Office, Sealed bids will be received until 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, May 19, 1983, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest to do so. Director/Business Services 071-84

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MAIMO T. RANNA
The Hon. Norman J. Pross, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Andover, has appointed Joseph Becker, for the sum of \$10,000. Proposed Ordinance — To convey to Gerber Scientific Products, Incorporated, Parcel 20 and Parcel 22a in the Buckland Industrial Park, for the sum of \$24,000.00. Copies of the Proposed Ordinances may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours. Proposed Amendment — Amendment to Pension Ordinances concerning employee contributions, benefit changes and years of service. A copy of the Proposed Amendment may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours. Stephen T. Cassano, Secretary Board of Directors Date of Manchester, Connecticut this 27th day of April, 1983 064-04

Fenwood Manor
• rest home with 24-hour nursing supervision
• in patient/out patient physical therapy
• a full range of rehabilitation and home health care services
• conveniently located in a country setting
• therapeutic diets under the direction of a gourmet chef
Serving the Manchester & Greater Hartford Area
565 Vernon St. Manchester 643-5151
A Division of Crestfield Convalescent Home

FOCUS / People

Joe Prece's home is our streets

He had \$3.10 in his pocket
Some days, he had no money.

In Focus
Adele Angle
Focus Editor



I don't know why Joe Prece so intrigued me. But he did. He was leaning against the green newspaper box at Arthur's Drug Store on Main Street. "Nice day," he said, and I agreed. After nine weeks of rain, a sunny Saturday is a respectable with. We were both waiting for a bus; he was in his mink, looked well dressed enough. I wondered why he was on crutches. "I wasn't prepared for the next tidbit. 'My daughter died last night," he said. And then the tale came out. He said he was staying at Manchester's shelter for the homeless. He was down on his lock, an out-of-work auto mechanic, he said. He knew someone once in Manchester, but he'd moved away. His eight-year-old daughter had been pushed down a flight of stairs, he said. "Some maniac," he said. The little girl had been in a coma four days, he said, and died on Friday. The wake was that night in New Haven, he said.

ONE'S MATERNAL instincts come out at such a moment. That's why he's so well dressed, I thought. His shoes were shiny black, there was a sharp crease in his dark blue trousers. He looked like someone on his way to a wake. But maybe I've been in newspaper too long.

He offered a few more tid bits about his life. He was 26 years old. He was from New Haven — "my stopping grounds, so to speak," he said. He'd been raised in a series of foster homes, and he was in the process of getting a divorce from his wife. He had just gotten out of the hospital; something about an operation.

AT THE Herald it took me about five minutes on the telephone to completely demolish Joe's story. The New Haven police said there'd been no such incident, no such arrest. Some professionals in Manchester knew of Joe. He'd gotten money out of at least one agency last fall, on the pretext that he had to go to New Haven. "A manipulator," is the way one person described him. "He does it for money."

No one likes being conned. As said a person as Joe Prece obviously is, there was a certain victory. I'm ashamed to admit, in dropping the boom on him. When he came in on Tuesday, I let him play Joe Prece who'd just lost his daughter for 10 minutes. The funeral, he said, "was rough. Like I expected it to be." The wife hadn't shown up. Some members of her family did, some from his family, too, he said.

Then I told him what I knew. "That's what you think," he said, turning momentarily hostile. "That's what you want to believe." But the hostility didn't last long. "Why'd you do it?" I asked. He could have gotten up and left the office at that point. He could have begged me not to print an article. Politicians caught in lies are adept at escape maneuvers. So are

crooked businessmen. Men who exist on the street — men like Joe Prece — are not. He sat there, impassive. "Why did you do it?" I asked again. "I don't know," he said. "It was just something to do," he said. He'd taken two buses with me. We'd transferred in Hartford. I'd gotten off in West Hartford; he'd ridden the bus all the way out to Westfarms Mall and then back to Manchester in late afternoon. Then he'd waited for the shelter to open. "Nobody down there gives you a hard time," he said. "Some of the guys who stay at the shelter help me out."

He said he had served six months in the New Haven Correctional Center. On larceny charges. He had a sister in Oklahoma. A half brother in prison in Jacksonville for car theft. His dream, I asked. What was his dream? "Open my own garage," he said. He liked to work on "the big ones — Chryslers." He said he was due in court in New Milford next day. For trying to pass a bad check, using another person's I.D. He felt I didn't believe him. He took out a bunch of papers —

including an arrest warrant — to prove it to me. "It was stupid," he said. I asked about his hospital stay. He said he'd been hit by a car in March. He'd had a spleen and part of a bowel removed. That was why the crutches — to take the pressure off his stomach muscles. "He could tell I didn't believe him. 'Call the ninth floor at Hartford Hospital,'" he said. I felt sad. Back to the lying. "It's a problem," he said. "I did it in foster homes," he said. "It just made things worse." He said he'd stayed in 24 foster homes. After his mother had renounced him. The lying had started back then. "I don't feel proud," he said. "I feel pretty lousy about it." Why, I asked again. "I never really had anybody look up to me. Or want to talk to me. I know that's a big problem."

He said he was going back to the shelter that night. "I have a lot of explaining to do," he said. "I think I'd rather tell them what's going on before they read about it in the newspaper." I haven't seen Joe Prece since. The shelter closes today. I wish him luck. I hope he finds someone to talk to.



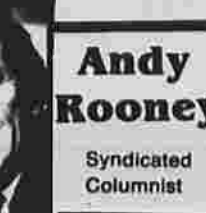
JOE PRECE TALKS ABOUT HIS LIFE
... he said he was a New Haven native



JOE PRECE, 26, ADDRESS UNCERTAIN
... resident of homeless shelter

It's just no fun at all getting old and stupid

We're all however old or young we are and nothing can be done about it. We can hate it if we want to but we can't change it. It's usually a mistake for a writer to always associate himself with one age group, including his own. A writer should be writing for everyone unless he's a specialist because if he keeps dating himself he's going to lose the readers who aren't his age. I, for instance, try not to mention World War II more than three or four times a week. Every once in a while I still get the sinking feeling in my stomach that I'm getting out of touch with what's going on in the world. I



Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

decide that everyone is in on it but me. One of the things that makes me think this most often is music. Am I the only person in the world who has never heard of Mountain

and Cream? Am I aging faster than I think? MUSIC is a great age barrier. My taste in many things has grown or changed but my idea of what good music sounds like is about the same as it was when I was 20. On Saturday mornings when I'm working around the house I sometimes put on a local radio station that has a program called "The Terribly Old-Fashioned to me now and I can't imagine who'd listen to it because it's the music I grew up with. They play a lot of Frank Sinatra

records. Sinatra has an ageless quality about him that enables him to span the generations. But some of the records I hear on the station make me laugh. I often know every word of the song I'm laughing at. "Moon River," "Volare," "Que Sera Sera." Did Mountain or Cream ever do any of those at their concerts? It takes a lot of effort and a genuine lack of prejudice to break out of your own music era. The trick is to recognize what is genuinely new and different and what is just in vogue at the time. When I was a kid it was easy to think that Tommy Dorsey, Glen

Gray and Glenn Miller were good musicians, but our parents were rejecting the great jazz of Louis Armstrong, Benny Goodman and Jelly Roll Morton. It was only the smart kids who held out against parental disapproval and listened to jazz. THAT CONFUSED ME because I wasn't smart enough as a kid to appreciate great jazz. I thought it was just a fad. Since then I've been shy about rejecting any kind of music for fear of being wrong again. In spite of all my inhibitions, however, I cannot bring myself to think so young as to like groups

called Cream or Mountain. The songs I have heard seem to confuse none with music and volume with quality. About as far as I've come with music is to accept the Beatles. I liked their music and even more I liked Simon and Garfunkel and the Kingston Trio. Right now I'm in the process of trying to warm up to country and Western singers like Willie Nelson, Kenny Rogers and Loretta Lynn. It isn't coming easy to me but I don't want to seem any older than I am to myself or to readers by rejecting their music because I wasn't in high school when I first heard it.

That night at the shelter. He spent his days, he said, "with my friends from the shelter." THE SATURDAY when he met me, he admitted, he was just passing time. "It was just something to do," he said. He'd taken two buses with me. We'd transferred in Hartford. I'd gotten off in West Hartford; he'd ridden the bus all the way out to Westfarms Mall and then back to Manchester in late afternoon. Then he'd waited for the shelter to open. "Nobody down there gives you a hard time," he said. "Some of the guys who stay at the shelter help me out."

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30 APR 30

Engagements



Amy Dewey-Hugh Donnelly



Christine Laggis



Jennifer R. Heine



Lauren Anne Page



Laurie Ann Gruessner

Dewey-Donnelly
Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle S. Dewey III of Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Elizabeth Dewey of Vernon, to Hugh Patrick Donnelly of Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Donnelly of Manchester. The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by Canteen Corporation of East Windsor. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by the City of Manchester. A Sept. 4 wedding is planned.

History's first firemen didn't have hoses or buckets but relied on hooks to pull apart burning structures.

Laggis-Holmes
Mr. and Mrs. John Laggis of 30 Elroy St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Rose Heine, to Lawrence Joseph Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holmes of 128 Henry St. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at the Parkside branch of Connecticut Bank & Trust. The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of East Catholic High School and is employed by Grant Medical Inc. of Vernon.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of South Windsor High School and attended Central Connecticut State University. She is employed by J.C. Penney of Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of East Catholic High School and attended Manchester Community College. He is employed by United Parcel Service of Hartford. A May 26 wedding is planned at St. Bridget Church.

Heine-Browne
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heine of 42 Concord Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Rose Heine, to Lawrence Joseph Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holmes of 128 Henry St. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at the Parkside branch of Connecticut Bank & Trust. The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of East Catholic High School and is employed by Grant Medical Inc. of Vernon.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of South Windsor High School and attended Central Connecticut State University. She is employed by J.C. Penney of Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of East Catholic High School and attended Manchester Community College. He is employed by United Parcel Service of Hartford. A May 26 wedding is planned at St. Bridget Church.

Page-Eschmann
Mr. and Mrs. Jules E. Page of South Windsor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Anne Page, to Robert M. Eschmann, of 21 Union Place, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Eschmann of 108 Broad St. The bride-elect is a graduate of South Windsor High School and attended Central Connecticut State University. She is employed by J.C. Penney of Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of East Catholic High School and attended Manchester Community College. He is employed by Willie's Steak House.

The meter is a unit of length, the gram a unit of weight; the liter a unit of volume.

Gruessner-Kiefer
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joseph Gruessner of 33 Vernon St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Ann Gruessner, to Robert Gregory Kiefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert George Kiefer of East Hartford. The bride-elect is a graduate of South Windsor High School and attended Central Connecticut State University. She is employed by J.C. Penney of Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of East Catholic High School, Manchester Community College and Computer Processing Institute. He is employed by Shoprite Supermarket Inc. An Oct. 22 wedding is planned at St. Bartholomew Church.

Cline-Sutton

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cline of Kingston, N.H. announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Lenore Cline, to Stephen Eugene Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sutton of 7 Hackmatack St. The bride-elect is a graduate of New Hampshire schools. The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of East Catholic High School. Both are serving in the U.S. Air Force and are stationed at Travis Air Force Base in California. A May 15 wedding is planned in New Hampshire.

Jean-Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jean of 48 Cambridge St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann Jean, to Dwayne Robert Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson of Natick. The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by Midway Plaza. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of East Lyme High School and is employed at Rocky Neck State Park. He is also a volunteer firefighter with the Natick Fire Department. A July 15, 1984 wedding is planned.

The Scottish-born U.S. citizen, Andrew Carnegie (1835-1919) is estimated to have made gifts totaling \$350 million in the last 18 years of his life. These included 7,889 church organs and 2,811 libraries. He started as a worker in a bobbin factory making \$1.20 a week.

Advice

Lovesick woman hopes doc will cure her

DEAR ABBY: When I was seven months pregnant with my fifth child, I had a severe nosebleed, so my obstetrician sent me to the hospital's emergency room where I was treated by a very nice young doctor for approximately six hours. He made me feel so good, I hated to leave him. He and I are exactly the same age (30).

After four months now, and I realize that I am very much in love with this doctor. I don't know if he's married, has a girlfriend or anything else about him. All I know is that I dream about him every night and I can hardly wait to go to sleep because these dreams are so realistic and wonderful. Three weeks ago I wrote



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

him a letter to thank him for his kindness to me. I told him how I felt about him and asked him if he would like to spend a day with me. I told him I was married and had a family and I didn't expect any commitments, but if he was interested to call or write, I gave him certain times to call and an address that would be discreet.

So far I haven't heard from him. Do you think he should consider myself rejected? **IN LOVE**

DEAR IN LOVE: Don't despair yourself rejected. Just assume that the young doctor wisely decided against having an affair with a married woman.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 44-year-old professional married man. Our children are grown and away at school. My wife and I have grown apart over the years, and several years ago, I fell in love with a 20-year-old girl. After several years of a beautiful love affair, my wife and I have parted about this affair. My wife became panic-stricken for his kindness to me. I told him how I felt about him and asked him if he would like to spend a day with me. I told him I was married and had a family and I didn't expect any commitments, but if he was interested to call or write, I gave him certain times to call and an address that would be discreet.

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women choose between them when they both love him very much? **TORN BETWEEN TWO LOVES**

DEAR TORN: Choose the wife. It will be less strain on your conscience, not to mention your pocketbook.

DEAR ABBY: I am 21, unmarried and pregnant. After much soul searching I have decided to give up my child for adoption. It was a difficult choice, but one I think is best for everyone concerned — especially the baby. My family, friends and co-workers have been extremely kind through all of this and supportive of my adoption decision. The problem is with the salesman, customers and others.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 44-year-old professional married man. Our children are grown and away at school. My wife and I have grown apart over the years, and several years ago, I fell in love with a 20-year-old girl. After several years of a beautiful love affair, my wife and I have parted about this affair. My wife became panic-stricken for his kindness to me. I told him how I felt about him and asked him if he would like to spend a day with me. I told him I was married and had a family and I didn't expect any commitments, but if he was interested to call or write, I gave him certain times to call and an address that would be discreet.

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About Town

Meeting at church
St. Bridget's Divorced and Separated Support Group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church basement.

Chuck and Gloria Nicholson will speak on annulments and remarriage. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

Bank is open on Sunday
Manchester State Bank on Main Street will be open on Sunday for all American Cancer Society crusaders to return funds they have collected.

Bank hours for crusaders are 2 to 6 p.m.

Sisterhood officers
The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom has elected Susan Stoppelman as president for the coming season. She and other officers will be installed at the annual donor dinner at the temple on May 11.

Other officers elected were: Judy Meyer and Dr. Elson Freedman, program vice presidents; Marilyn Schenbaum, fund raising vice president; Merle Lussow, fellowship vice president; Paula Schwartz, combined educational activities vice president; Also: Sheila Abell, corresponding secretary; Karen Horowitz, recording secretary; Barbara Zupnik, Derby at Saker's Pond; Doris Egan, treasurer. Reservations may be made for the dinner by calling 646-1235, 646-0068, or 643-9323.

AM Bridge results
The following are the results of the April 18 and 21 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club:

North-South: Ann DeMartin and Fl. Barre, first; Penny Weatherway and Peg Dunfield, second.

East-West: Burt Smyth and Dick Jaworowski, first; Sara Mendelsohn and Bill Levy, second.

North-South: Barbara Davis and Peg Dunfield, first; Morris Kamins and Murray Powell and Ethel Robb and Alice Moxley, tied for second and third.

East-West: Mike Franklin and Joyce Ross, first; Bill Levy and Tom Regan, second.

Pinocchio Club Results
The following are the scores for the pinocle games conducted April 21 at the Army-Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens and starts Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.:

Charles Gidries 627; Sol Cohen 616; Eleanor Plach 611; Gladys Seelert 598; Frank Toros 588; John Gally 596; Jennie Schubert 578; Arline Paquin 574; Arnold Jensen 571; Julien Strong 571; Anna Fisher 570; Martin Bakstan 567; Leon Falot 566; Helen Benckel 564; Catherine Byrnes 564; Samuel Schors 563; and Annelia Anastasio 557.

Thoughts
"Whatever is to be done at God's command may be accomplished in His strength" (Alwyn D. Thomas).

Men have a penchant for complaining about their difficulties, and so are blinded to the help available. I have heard students grouse about an assignment, never considering the help available. Employees often complain of the work required, while never seeing the means provided for its accomplishment. Child-remediation, never considered by a parent, but full of appreciation, lets you appreciate the tools provided for its doing.

God never requires of man anything without providing the means with which to accomplish it. The resources open to us are many and they are mighty. Within the Bible are directions for meeting the challenges which we encounter in our various roles in society — family, employment, community, etc. Within the family of God is a fellowship from which we can derive strength and help from empathetic spiritual siblings. Within the prerogative of prayer we can tap the loving care of Almighty God, "who accomplishes in mysterious ways his wonders to them that believe." Remember, God never lets you be tempted, (tested) beyond what you can bear, but in your quest for strength for standing up under it, 1Cor. 10:13.

Eugene Brewer
Manchester

Senior News

Many activities scheduled this Senior Citizen's Month

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Joe Diminico
Activities Specialist

Greetings. On May 1st the Senior Citizens Center will be sponsoring its third annual plant sale. This year we have doubled the amount of flowers and in total have 37 varieties of flower and vegetable plants. This year the price will be \$1.40 per container and \$7 for most hanging baskets. I suggest that you purchase your plants early while supplies last. All proceeds will go to our food budget.

The month of May is Senior Citizens Month. Mayor Stephen Penny has proclaimed the week of May 16th as Senior Citizens week. We at the center have planned the following activities for Big Week.

On Tuesday night we will have our Annual Sports Banquet where trophies will be awarded to our bowlers participating in the tournament on May 16th as well as a trophy being presented to our undaunted Pool Champion. Tickets for participants are \$1.50 and non-participants \$2.50. Julie Patulak and Helen Wilfong have prepared a fine meal consisting of antipasto, baked manicotti, broccoli, Italian bread and spumoni ice cream. If interested, you can purchase tickets at the front office, or at the places the day of the tournament.

Wednesday we will be having a trip to Old Hadley Village and the Log Cabin for the cost of \$16.00. Sign up is May 8th at 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, our Big Day! The Mayor will be on hand to read the proclamation followed by the awarding of certificates to many of the dedicated volunteers here at the center. Entertainment we will have a special treat, a professional magician by the name of Charlie Hayden. Mr. Hayden, I have been told, is quite entertaining and recently returned from Las Vegas, where he was doing a show. Please don't miss this special day.

On Friday, from 6:00 a.m. until noon, we will be having our 4th Annual Senior Citizen's Fishing Derby at Saker's Pond. This year we will be stocking \$700.00 worth of trout and awarding over \$100.00 worth of prizes. Thanks go to Multi Circuits for again sponsoring the event and the Manchester Land Conservation Trust for allowing the use of Saker's Pond.

Lastly, don't forget that there will be a sign-up for the Coahlight trip at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, May 4th, scheduled to go on June 15th, price of the tickets are \$16.00.

Games: 1 p.m. arts and crafts; 1:30 exercise class; bus pickup at 8 a.m. return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.

Thursday: 9 a.m., cribbage and chess and checkers; 10 a.m. duckpin bowling at metro lanes; 3:15 p.m. exercise class; 12:45 set-back games; bus pickup at 10 a.m. return after program.

Friday: 9 a.m., cribbage and chess and checkers; 10 a.m. duckpin bowling at metro lanes; 3:15 p.m. exercise class; 12:45 set-back games; bus pickup at 8 a.m. return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.

Menu for Week:
Monday: minestrone soup, chicken salad sandwich, butterscotch pudding, beverage.
Tuesday: baked corned beef hash, buttered carrots, rye bread and butter, fruit cup, beverage.
Wednesday: beef stew, cole slaw, pickle chips, roll and butter, brownies, beverage.
Thursday: spaghetti and meatballs, tossed green salad, Italian bread and butter, cream puff, beverage.
Friday: tomato rice soup, tuna salad on whole wheat, beverage, dessert.

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Men have a penchant for complaining about their difficulties, and so are blinded to the help available. I have heard students grouse about an assignment, never considering the help available. Employees often complain of the work required, while never seeing the means provided for its accomplishment. Child-remediation, never considered by a parent, but full of appreciation, lets you appreciate the tools provided for its doing.

God never requires of man anything without providing the means with which to accomplish it. The resources open to us are many and they are mighty. Within the Bible are directions for meeting the challenges which we encounter in our various roles in society — family, employment, community, etc. Within the family of God is a fellowship from which we can derive strength and help from empathetic spiritual siblings. Within the prerogative of prayer we can tap the loving care of Almighty God, "who accomplishes in mysterious ways his wonders to them that believe." Remember, God never lets you be tempted, (tested) beyond what you can bear, but in your quest for strength for standing up under it, 1Cor. 10:13.

Eugene Brewer
Manchester

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DOUBLE COUPONS

REDEEM MANUFACTURER'S CENTS OFF COUPONS FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE. SEE STORES FOR DETAILS. VALID THRU SATURDAY MAY 7TH, 1983

LOOK FOR OUR BEAUTIFUL 16 PAGE CIRCULAR. IT'S LOADED WITH MONEY SAVING VALUES IN THE MAIL... COPIES ALSO AVAILABLE AT YOUR LOCAL STORE.

A&P

The Butcher Shop

Fresh Ground Beef
FRESH GROUND MANY TIMES DAILY
1.48 lb.

FRESH-FORMERLY GROUND CHUCK
Lean Ground Beef 1.69 lb.

FRESH GROUND BEEF - ONE HALF OR WHOLE LAMBS
Whole Lamb 1.99

FRESH GROUND AMERICAN
Shoulder Blade Lamb Chops 2.19

FRESH GROUND AMERICAN
Rib Lamb Chops 3.39

Fresh Chicken Leg Quarters
WITH PARTS OF BACK
48¢ lb.

Chicken Legs 79¢ lb.

Chicken Breasts 1.39 lb.

Chicken Breasts Cutlets 1.99 lb.

Weaver Fried Chicken 2.99

Tyson Chick'n Quick 2.19

Shell Sirloin Steaks
FORMERLY N.Y. SIRLOIN
1.98 lb.

Smoked Hams
FULLY COOKED - WATER ADDED - BONE-IN
SHANK PORTION
88¢ lb.

Whole Sirloin Tips 1.89

Boneless Rump Steaks 2.99

Polska Kielbasa 2.29

Weaver Franks 89¢

Jumbo Meat Franks 1.89

Smoked Hams
FULLY COOKED - WATER ADDED - BONE-IN
SHANK PORTION
88¢ lb.

Smoked Hams
FULLY COOKED - WATER ADDED - BONE-IN
HAM STEAKS OR ROASTS 1.89

Assorted Pork Chops 1.69

A&P Breaded Fish Sticks 1.29

Fresh Cod or Scrod Fillets 1.99

Minute Maid Orange Juice
1.29 16-oz. can

La Pizzeria Cheese Pizza 1.99

Rich's Coffee Rich 3.99

Minute Maid Lemonade 3.99

Banquet Meat Pies 3.99

Caufflower in Cheese Sauce 99¢

Lenders Bagels 2.99

THE FARM

Family Pack Tomatoes 2.29

California Avocados 2.99

Large Pink Grapefruit 3.99

Granny Smith Apples 79¢

Red or Black Grapes 99¢

Large Lemons 5.99

California Navel Oranges 8.99

Fresh Mushrooms
HEALTHFUL - NUTRITIOUS
99¢ 12-oz. ctn.

Kraft American Singles
CHEESE SLICES
1.49 12-oz. pkg.

Yellow Onions 4.99

McIntosh Apples 3.99

Gold Medal Flour 79¢

Harvest Wheat Crackers 99¢

Keebler Cookies 1.19

Chips or Grasshoppers 89¢

Spruce Tiny Shrimp 1.49

Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 79¢

Buitoni Pasta Romana 89¢

Huggies Diapers 2.99

Kleenex Towels 69¢

Kraft Velveta 1.69

Kraft Velveta Singles 1.49

Cracker Barrel Cheese 1.39

Yoplait Yogurt 39¢

Service Fish Dept.

Cod Fillets 1.99

Scrod Fillets 1.99

Fresh Fish Steaks 2.99

Grey Sole Fillets 4.99

Idaho Rainbow Trout 2.99

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Ca

BUSINESSES / Classified

National downturn takes its toll on New England jobs

BOSTON (UPI) — The national economic downturn has taken its toll on New England, with the region losing 82,500 non-agricultural jobs in 1982, the Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported.

Regional Commissioner Anthony J. Ferrara said that the 1.3 percent decline last year marked the first time since 1973 that the region failed to make the total number of jobs available. The losses regionally and nationally, where the drop was 1.6 percent, were largely in the manufacturing sector.

The loss of jobs were felt in all six New England states with Massachusetts and Connecticut accounting for more than 70 percent of the drop. New Hampshire and Vermont fared the best with combined losses of less than 4,000 jobs.

Maine and Rhode Island recorded almost identical losses of 10,000 jobs.

The decline was the seventh since the bureau began keeping records in 1947, Ferrara said. As in the previous years — 1949, 1954, 1958, 1971 and 1975 — the losses were the result of a cyclical downturn in the economy.

The manufacturing sector recorded its second straight downturn year, with 16 of 18 industries showing job losses. Only the "printing and publishing" industry recorded gains.

Ferrara said the recession also struck hard in non-manufacturing businesses, which employ 74 percent of all New Englanders. Only finance, insurance and real estate and service firms added new jobs, the first time since 1947 that non-manufacturing jobs declined.

Transportation and public utilities firms remained below the total employment levels recorded in 1980, Ferrara said. Construction jobs dropped for the first time since 1980 while the wholesale and retail trades dropped for the first time since 1975.

The total of government workers dropped for the second straight year, with three-quarters of the total reported in Massachusetts. Ferrara said passage of the tax-cutting Proposition 2 1/2 may have accounted for much of the Bay State's decline.

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New home starts up 44% in March

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Housing says new residential construction in Connecticut jumped 44.5 percent in March — the highest number since September — and nearly half is federally subsidized.

There were 1,244 new housing units authorized in March compared with 861 housing units approved in February. The total in March was 47 percent higher than the same month last year when 842 units were approved.

The number of new, single-family homes authorized last month was 781 — more than twice the number approved in February and the highest level in at least two and a half years. The 1,244 new housing units authorized during March were the most granted since September.

Of the 1,278 new units approved, 591 were federally subsidized under the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Section 8 program.

The 74-unit Bradley Estates of Meriden is the state's largest residential development authorized in March for construction and includes 38 two-and-three-bedroom townhouses and the 36 one-bedroom garden apartments.

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Frank Shukis and Nellie E. Shukis to Blanchard & Bessette Construction Inc., property on Woodland Street, \$16,000.
William F. Carwright to Roger R. Fink and Linda A. Fink, property at 86 Barry Road, \$83,500. (based on conveyance tax).

U & R Construction Co. Inc. to Thomas J. Heffron and Dianne L. Heffron, property on Bishop Drive, \$110,000 (based on conveyance tax).

James W. Barrett to Robert W. Dunn, property at 21 W. Middle Turpike, \$120,000.

Edward R. Faber and Winifred L. Faber to

Deborah A. Hess, property on Niles Drive, \$71,000.

James J. Beck and Laurie Beck, property at 42-44 Washington St., \$75,000.

David P. Zubrow to Joseph M. Cooney and Donna W. Cooney, Unit 25-C, Forest Ridge Condominiums, 685 Parker St., \$70,000.

Joseph Gordon to Thomas P. Battagler and Lucille Battagler, property on Wynding Hill Road, \$160,000.

Herman M. Frechette to Elliot L. Randall Jr. and Karen J. Randall, property at Green Road, \$70,000.

K. W. Inc. to Karen Elizabeth J. Cooke to Richard S. Tatem and Judith A. Tatem, property at 30 Morse Road, \$60,000.

Kristi Kurrikoff to

Manchester Garden Associates to Michael R. Davin and Lucille Davin, Unit 28-G, Manchester Garden Condominiums, \$45,000.

Manchester Garden Associates to Steven Marston and Ann Marston, Unit 25-G, Manchester Garden Condominiums, \$45,000.

Manchester Garden Associates to Margaret J. Berghmer to Robert W. Holstrom, Unit 46-E, Esquire Drive, \$66,000 (based on conveyance tax).

Ann F. Yakatis to Robert Yakatis, property on Adams Street.

Manchester Garden Associates to Ervin H. Zube, Unit 28-B, Manchester Garden Condominiums, \$45,000.

Quilcain deeds
Vella Klavins to the Town of Manchester, property on Adams Street, \$300.

Katherine P. Barzonsky to Blanchard & Bessette Construction Inc., property at 225 Woodland St.

Rozalia Martynowicz to Blanchard & Bessette Construction Inc., property on Westery Street.

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For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Per Word: 15c
3-5 days 14c
6 days 13c
7 days 12c

Headlines: \$3.00 per column inch
For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

Help Wanted 21
Sales Person 22
Work One of our outdoor flower locations, Friday, Saturday or Sunday, 9 to 5, 446-2535. No door-to-door.
CONTRACTOR/OFFICE MANAGER
Seeking and coaching contractor seeking an individual in all aspects of management, accounting, finance and computerization of a computerized information system and managing administration.
You should possess a degree in accounting, have 5+ years experience in the above area and a minimum of 3 years corporate experience.
Excellent benefits.
Send a resume and salary history to: 201 Broad Street, 2nd Floor, New Britain, CT 06102. Jack Weisbach, President, Equal Opportunity Employer.

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FREE TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

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VERNON-1 bedroom, P.O.K. \$340 month. Security, References. 643-2723, 623-1275.

3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT Private home, heat, appliances. Working single adult only. No pets. Telephone 643-2880.

FOR RENT-2 bedroom summer home, minute walk to beach, ocean view. Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. Boor's Head location. \$325 per week. 871-2117.

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ROTILLING with my Troubillot. Spring rates before May 15. Call after 4:30 or weekends. 646-7834.

SUPERIOR ROTILLING - Reasonable rates. 649-2302.

WANTED TO RENT 47 WILL HAUL BRUSH, move trees, move furniture. Most anything. 647-6359.

LOVING MOTHER of 6 month old wishes to care for your infant or small child in my home. Days, evenings, Call between 6am and 8pm. 646-8271.

CELLARS, ATTICS, GARAGES, etc. cleaned by appointment. Minimum \$50. Call 649-8890 after 6pm.

REWEAVING - BURN HOLES - slips, umbrellas repaired. Shaw's, Madras, venetian blinds, shoes. TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 867 Main Street, 649-5221.

BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE - Concrete. Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-8352.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER - Quality work. Reasonable rates. Fully insured. Free estimates. 643-9277, ask for Jerry.

REMODELING - REMODELING - Remodeling, painting, wallpapering, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, replacement windows - doors. 643-7211.

LEON CZIESZYNSKI BUILDER - New homes, additions, remodeling, roof replacement, gutters, etc. 649-4291.

DESIGN KITCHENS by P. Lewis. Cabinets, vanities, formica, Wilson art, Corian counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, complete woodworking service. custom made furniture, colonial reproductions in wood, 9 varieties of hardwood and veneers NOW IN STOCK. Call 649-0458.

FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, remodeling, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017.

SWIM POOLS - Warehouses forced to dispose of new on-ground 31' long pools completely with huge sunbunks, encircling, in-rate filters, ladders, warranties, etc. Also 99¢ complete. Filter replacement. Call NELL toll free 1-800-221-1461.

NEED A LAWN ROLLER? How about converting a 2 1/2 ton car into a roller for \$4,500? Good condition. Call 649-2433.

CROSLY CHEST FREEZER. \$30.00. Call 643-6460.

TV ROTOR ANTENNA with all cables. \$75.00. Good condition. \$40.00. Call 643-6463.

DELIVERING RICH LOAN - 5 vans, \$60.00 plus tax. Washed sand, stone, trap rock, and gravel. 643-9504.

L.A.W.N. M.O.W.E.R. - Craftsman, Twin blade. Electric. Like new. Call 649-7333.

NEW NIXDORF LK-3000 hand-held computer. No! Not a game. Use for filing, calculations, etc. Cost \$200. Will sell \$99.00. 742-6629.

ASSORTED SIZE WOOD - 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's, 2x10's. \$25.00 per cord. Call 649-2111.

DIAMOND RING - \$95.00. Call after 5pm. 649-8635.

CARPET REFRIG. Good condition. 10x14 with pad attached. \$99.00. Call 649-1921.

BABY CARRIAGE. Fair condition. \$20.00. Call 649-1921.

BARGAIN ATARI with cartridges. \$99.00. Call 649-6462.

MOVING - Must sell. Men's 27" full body. \$200.00. \$175.00. Search provincial Girl's bedroom set, 5 pieces. \$200.00. Pool table \$100.00. Sound System \$100.00. Stereo speakers \$100.00. 2x8's, 2x10's, 2x12's. \$100.00. 649-9778.

PORTABLE HOVER clothes washer. Hardly used. \$50. 649-8626.

FISHING EQUIPMENT. \$40.00. Call 649-7517.

5 HP CHAMPION OUTBOARD MOTOR. \$50.00. Best offer. Call 646-1565.

2 GIRLS RALEIGH 3 speed bikes. 26" Good condition. \$45 and \$50. Call 643-0071 after 5pm.

ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER - twin blade. Light weight with 50 lb. cord. Shorned. \$45.00. 646-6794.

12" BLACK & WHITE T.V. Zenith portable. \$35.00. 649-0222.

LAWN ROLLER holds 25 gallons of water. \$15.00. 649-7625.

GOLD BROCADE LAWN SOFA - Excellent condition. \$100.00. Call 644-1783, 643-9259.

GAS BOTTLE - 25 gallon. \$99.00. Call 644-9139.

8 FT. BAMBOO SHADES. Good condition. \$10.00. 646-0173.

ALMOST NEW RAY - Running condition. All for \$25.00. 646-2190.

SEVEN ELECTRIC MOTORS. Three 1/2hp. Four 1 1/2 hp. Running condition. All for \$25.00. 646-2190.

RASPBERRY PLANTS - Ever bearing. \$5.00 each. 20 juvenile bedsprings with car design. \$15 pair. Manchester.

SCHWINN BICYCLES - 16" \$45.00, 20" \$25.00. Call 646-2716.

WHITE BATHROOM SINK with faucets. \$25.00. Call 649-2091.

FOR SALE - Two radial tires in 95-78-14. \$50. Call 872-8752.

SCREENED LOAM - gravel, crushed gravel, sand, stone and fill. For deliveries call George Griffing, Anderson, 742-7886.

NEED A LAWN ROLLER? How about converting a 2 1/2 ton car into a roller for \$4,500? Good condition. Call 649-2433.

CROSLY CHEST FREEZER. \$30.00. Call 643-6460.

TV ROTOR ANTENNA with all cables. \$75.00. Good condition. \$40.00. Call 643-6463.

FREE FOR THE DIGGING - One large for free. Servel gas refrigerator. \$20. Call 649-8787.

20" Harwick Bottled gas stove. General electric refrigerator. Both work and clean. \$5.00 each. 649-0498.

BRASS FIREPLACE SCREEN and andrions. \$20. 649-8883.

KENMORE 11" RUP Shampooer and floor polisher with all the brushes and pads. Slightly used. \$15.00. Call 649-2111.

GIRLS SPRING COAT - Size 10/12. Custom made. Excellent condition. Almost new. Navy and white pattern. Very pretty. Please call 643-0897.

SUMP PUMP - slightly used. Excellent condition. \$35. Call 644-9238.

ATTENTION PAINTERS - Aluminum sills for plastering \$50. Adjustable paint roller 9" to heavy nap pad \$20.00. Call 644-5174.

3 SPEED 20" Columbia girls bike. Good condition. Needs no work. \$40. 646-2234.

MOVING MUST SELL - Furniture, refrigerator, vacuum, books, records, lamps, kitchen items, plants, rugs, pictures, frames. 22 Arch Street, April 30, 10-5.

TAG SALE - April 30th, May 1st. Household items, tools, small appliances, books, records, dishes, saucers, garden equipment, coats, GI clothes, etc. 13 Lucien Street, 910 S.

CHURCH RUMMAGE - TAG SALE. Saturday April 30th, 9 to 3. Community Baptist Church, 585 East Center Street, Manchester.

MOVING MUST SELL - Furniture, refrigerator, vacuum, books, records, lamps, kitchen items, plants, rugs, pictures, frames. 22 Arch Street, April 30, 10-5.

TAG SALE - April 30, May 1. Moving South. Many items. 10 Earl Street. Raindates May 7, 8.

AKC MINI long hair. \$200.00. \$150.00. Female. Reasonable. Call 728-0123.

TAG SALE - 63 Homestead Street. Saturday 10am to 5pm. Baby items, and clothing. Toys, jewelry, miscellaneous. Call 649-0424.

DALMATION DOG - 5 1/2 months old. \$100. Call 646-4024.

12" BLACK & WHITE T.V. Zenith portable. \$35.00. 649-0222.

LAWN ROLLER holds 25 gallons of water. \$15.00. 649-7625.

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BUSINESS /

Who blew the big stock rally?

As the rampaging stock market raced to new highs last week, the big puzzle was: how high is up? Well, meet a couple of investment hot shots — one from the United Kingdom, one from New York — who see an even hotter market.

But first, guess who blew the big rally? Sorry to say that it was John Q. Public (or the vast majority of the nation's more than 32 million stock market players).

Would you believe that of the roughly 170 trading sessions we've had since the breathtaking 400-point Dow rally kicked off in mid-August, there were only 10 days on which the average cash buyer of common stocks actually bought more than he sold?

In other words, when the institutions were buying, the public was unloading like crazy.



Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

These disturbing tidings — which I get from Merrill Lynch market analysis chief Dick McCabe — are especially sorrowful to report since this is the first market bottom in the past 20 years in which the cash buyer of common stocks failed to do what he (or she) has always done: namely buy around the bottom and sell at close to the top.

Even the margin buyer — the fella who puts up 50 percent cash — has been a woeful laggard. The margin buyer is essentially a trend follower — but would you believe that this time out he didn't move aggressively into the market until November? And by that time, the Dow had already run up from about 780 to 1,050.

These trends essentially cover the action in Big Board stocks. But even in the over-the-counter market, investors really didn't get overwhelmingly excited until November, according to the ML analysis.

How come the retail customer shied away?

IN MCCABE'S VIEW:

- The rise was so fast and so dramatic — and so different in that we didn't get the usual selloffs along the way — that the public was leery of paying up for stocks.
- The competition from a number of newer and safer investment alternative choices in money-market instruments, such as money-market funds and bank CDs (certificates of deposit).
- The agonizing uncertainty — until recently — of the vigor of the economic recovery.
- And concerning Big Board stocks, McCabe observes that the big names lagged the market between 1975 and '80, while the smaller stocks did much better; thus, the public got conditioned to the idea that the OTC market was the place where you made the big money.
- Between March and August of '82, one of England's biggest brokerage firms, London-based Phillips & Dew, poured about \$50 million into U.S. equities for its pension clients. The Dow at the time was hovering around the low 600s. Considering subsequent events, it proved to be a superb move. But P&D didn't stop there; in the first quarter of '83, it grabbed up another \$75

million of U.S. equities. And so even more market profits ensued.

Chris Galleymore, who runs the firm's North American equities operation (assets: \$450 million), sums up the thinking: "We're in a broad bull market that will take most U.S. stocks considerably higher. Looking at the big equity markets — U.S., Japan, Germany and the UK — the U.S. seems most attractive, based on relatively low price-earnings multiples and the prospects of a robust economic recovery running throughout both '83 and '84."

Galleymore, who sees the Dow rising roughly another 10 percent to around 1,300 before any setback sets in, is projecting a 25 percent gain in '83 corporate profits (as measured by the companies that make up Standard & Poor's 500-stock index) and another 15 percent rise in '84.

An analysis of stock market peaks — dating back to 1966 — finds they occur, on average, one month in advance of the best year-to-year quarterly earnings comparisons. Since '83's best earnings comparisons are likely to occur in the fourth quarter as the final quarter of '82 was so depressed, Galleymore sees clear market risk late in the third period.

But he's not projecting any bloodbath — more on the order of a sideways movement for a while in the 1,000-1,300 range.

Accordingly, Galleymore tells me he prefers to ride out existing positions, rather than put new money into the market aggressively.

"A 10 percent gain is not a lot of upside, compared to the 50 percent rise we've had since last August," he says.

Where would he put new money now in the event of a market selloff?

The consumer-related sector is his favorite, specifically housing (Pacific Lumber), autos (still General Motors) and apparel-textiles (Levi Strauss). Selected industrial sectors are also favored, with paper (specifically International Paper) his top choice.

He thinks each of these stocks is capable of throwing off another 15 to 20 percent gain over the next six to nine months. Granted, they're all up from their lows,

but as Galleymore sees it, people always underestimate the magnitude of the profit recovery and therefore the ultimate upside in the stock price.

Atlanta Sosnoff Capital Corp., which manages about \$1.2 billion of assets, mostly for pension funds, has consistently run rings around the market. It boasts a 20 percent compounded growth rate over the past seven years, and as of late last week it was up nearly that much so far in '83.

Chairman Martin Sosnoff, an ongoing bull — reflected in fully invested stock positions — argues that the highest rate of return over the next 18 months should be in U.S. equities. That rate, nearly 30 percent, according to his calculations, should top bonds, art, Persian rugs, real estate or whatever.

The guts of his bullish case: a firm conviction that the Federal Reserve has no choice but to be accommodative — in other words, permitting a continuing liberal supply of money.

LOW RATES are a political necessity, given 10 percent unemployment, and you can apply that same view world-wide, Sosnoff tells me. "I sense that every country in the world must keep interest rates down to stimulate its economy."

Sosnoff's view is that we won't see real sustained economic vigor in the U.S. until '84. Therefore, he says, the market will always be on the come. And since the market will be fueled by expectations, rather than realizations, you won't be able to discount the next downturn until you get an upturn; thus, he goes on, investors won't be frightened into selling stocks on any widespread scale.

"What we have," says Sosnoff, is a double-barreled effect — rising price-earnings multiples based on a future recovery of earnings of substantial proportions and a world-wide environment of low interest rates. And it all adds up to a cracking bull market."

The big, unmistakable investment play, as Sosnoff sees it, is a consumer-driven economic recovery. The consumer's income is going up because inflation's going down. The average hourly work week has stopped going down — meaning that the loss of overtime pay is over. The consumer's balance sheet — based on the gains in equities, bonds and home values — has risen about 50 percent in recent years. So the consumer, according to Sosnoff, has enormous buying leverage, suggesting that an installment credit surge is ahead of us.

"Every stock we own is consumer-related," Sosnoff tells me. "And that means enormous overweights in things like retailing (Sears, Macy's and K-Mart), autos (Ford and Chrysler) and non-durables (Philip Morris, Procter & Gamble, Bristol-Myers and Amheuser-Busch)."

Sosnoff is also a big bull on the drug stocks (Pfizer and American Hospital Supply), brokers (Pitney-Bowles), media (ABC and New York Times) and the interest-rate-sensitive sector (Citicorp, Continental Illinois and H.F. Ahmanson).

In Brief

To lead workshop

Jacqueline J. Norcel, principal of Coventry Grammar School in Coventry and a resident of Trumbull will be a workshop presenter during the 10th Annual Conference on Modern Trends in Education to be held at Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven on Saturday, April 30.



JAQUELINE J. NORCEL

Norcel's workshop, entitled "Increasing School Effectiveness at the Elementary Level" will be one of eleven workshops conducted during the conference concerned with increasing the effectiveness of elementary and secondary schools.

A graduate of the sixth year program in administration and supervision at SCSU, Norcel received her bachelor's degree from Fordham University and earned the Master's degree from Brooklyn College. She is presently a doctoral candidate at the University of Bridgeport.

Munsell promoted

Thomas Munsell of Manchester has been promoted to senior planning officer in the Marketing and Communications Division of Connecticut National Bank. Munsell will provide consumer tactical and strategic planning, analyze major new products lines and businesses, and begin the development process for new products/services. He will also update competitive and marketplace intelligence, provide direction for market research, and apply research results.

Munsell has a B.S. degree from Brown University and an M.B.A. from the University of Connecticut.

CNB vice president

Stanley E. Cottle of Manchester has been promoted to vice president in the Commercial Operations Division of the Connecticut National Bank. As manager of the proof and transit department, Cottle will administer check processing and traffic operations.

Cottle is a retired United States Marine Corp. Captain. He has attended Manchester Community College and the Hartford Institution of Accounting. He is currently attending the Williams School of Banking in Hartford.

He resides with his wife and two sons at 17 Grandview St.

Buying telephones

Southern New England Telephone customers will have the option of buying the phones in their homes and businesses starting May 23, thanks to a decision by the Connecticut Department of Public Utility Control.

Customers who wish to continue renting their phones can do so and still get repairs and replacements when needed at no additional cost. The DPUC ruling also allows the public to buy refurbished phones from the telephone company as long as supply lasts.

The DPUC decision stems from a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) order aimed at promoting competition in the telephone business. The FCC requires that all new telephones be offered on an unregulated basis after January 1, 1983.

Under the schedule of prices approved by the DPUC, a standard dial desk phone, which rents for \$1.50 a month, will cost \$40. A touch-tone Princess phone, which rents for \$3.50 a month, will be \$70. A Trimline wall phone with touch-tone buttons, rented for \$3.95 a month, will sell for \$75.

There will be a three-month discount period between April 25 and August 22, during which phones will cost \$15 less if sold "in place." Phones sold in place will have a 30-day warranty; those from the inventory will have a 90-day warranty.

After the warranty expires, SNET will repair the phones it sells but there will be a charge — \$20 for a standard rotary dial phone, for example, or \$30 for a Princess or Trimline Touch-Tone model. The company recommends bringing phones needing repairs to a SNET service center and picking up a replacement.

Investments

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price Friday	Change This Week
Advest Inc.	27	up 3 1/4
Acmat	27 1/2	up 1
Aetna	42 1/4	up 1 1/4
CBT Corp.	32 1/4	dn 2 1/4
Colonial Bancorp	26	up 5 1/4
Finast	17 1/4	dn 3/4
First Bancorp	53	up 1 1/4
First Conn. Bancorp	39 1/2	up 1/2
First Hartford Corp.	1/2	nc
Hartford National	34 1/2	dn 1/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	53 1/2	up 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	46 1/2	up 3 1/4
J.C. Penney	65 1/2	dn 1 1/4
Lydall Inc.	11 1/4	up 1/4
Sage Allen	11 1/4	bc
SNET	69 1/4	up 2 1/4
Travelers	33	dn 1/4
United Technologies	73	dn 1/4
New York gold	\$429.25	dn \$7.78

WINF won't be affected

An attorney representing the parent corporation of Manchester radio station WINF said the corporation's reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws will have "no effect" on the local station's operations.

Ohio attorney Paul Nemann said the Fairfield, Ohio-based Broadcast Management Corp.'s April 14 filing under Chapter 11 of the United States Bankruptcy Code is "a reorganization and not a liquidation" proceeding.

The need to reorganize stems from "more of a cash flow problem than anything else," said Nemann. He added that the company believes the value of its six radio stations is "easily equal" to its debt.

Broadcast Management Co. — the parent corporation of Connecticut, Inc., which owns WINF — also operates radio stations in Albany, N.Y., Fairfield, Ohio, Racine, Wis., and Daytona Beach, Fla. WINF is the only Connecticut station owned by the company.

BMC, a general partnership with several limited partners, bought the Manchester radio station from WINF Inc. in June, 1978.

Chapter 11 is a proceeding which protects a company from immediately having to sell off its assets — in this case the stations and their equipment — to pay its creditors. If the assets are worth enough, a judge may arrange a payment schedule to satisfy creditors while allowing the debtor to stay in business.

Nemann described as false an earlier report that the parent company's financial problems were related to a takeover bid.

Despite the company's claim that the reorganization won't affect its stations, an industry source said the Chapter 11 filing could hurt Broadcast Management's position with advertisers.

Uncertainty about the company's future could discourage advertisers from making long-term commitments to buy radio spots, the source said.

Broadcast Management will file a financial disclosure statement by Aug. 18 as required by the bankruptcy code. A hearing on the statement will follow on Sept. 29.

Canadian provinces vie

Who will win N.E. gas exports?

QUEBEC (UPI) — An international seminar on Canadian natural gas reserves and projects has previewed the impending battle over which province gets the edge on supplying lucrative new markets in the northeastern United States.

Most participants at the seminar, which ended Friday, agreed it would be another five years before New England energy demands, growing gas surpluses and pressures for lower prices combined to make major export deals attractive to all concerned.

But U.S. officials estimated that even with lower prices, New England states eventually would absorb up to \$3 billion annually in Canadian gas exports.

Premier Rene Levesque, who hosted the seminar sponsored by the Conference of Eastern Premiers and New England Governors, had no doubt about Quebec's potential role in such exports although the province has no natural gas of its own.

Levesque said conditions had changed since the adoption of Canadian energy policies which allow oil and gas-producing provinces to transport their products across provincial boundaries unimpeded. He indicated he felt the policies should be overhauled.

"All the illusions we built in the 'wranglings with Alberta have disappeared," said Levesque, who envisaged Quebec buying Alberta gas at the

border and reselling it to the United States.

He pointed out Trans-Canada Pipeline Ltd. only controlled gas shipments to the Quebec border, where they were purchased by two private companies controlled by SOQUIP, Quebec's petroleum agency.

"If we want (pipeline extensions) to cross Quebec and send the surplus elsewhere, we'll have our say in it," Levesque said.

Nova Scotia Premier John Buchanan, however, has already spent years lobbying the government and industry officials with whom Levesque is now trying to initiate discussions.

He noted the decision to put the final stage of the west-east pipeline on hold and not extend it immediately to Halifax as originally planned, gave his province the edge on New England in future energy deals.

To Buchanan, national energy policy meant using Sable Island gas to serve the three Maritime Provinces and Alberta gas will service the rest of the country.

The extent of Sable's base reserves would be clearly defined by August, he said.

"At that time we will then have a very clear definition of when that gas will be ashore and when it will be into pipelines going to the northeastern states," he said.

Buchanan, noting the Maritimes represented "a very small market in terms of the rest of the country," said he was certain a regional surplus of natural gas would be available for the New England market, estimated to be worth \$3 billion annually by the end of the decade.

Buchanan believed Quebec could not deliver natural gas any quicker and he doubted TCPL would let Quebec export gas without a battle.

He noted the company already had its own transfer point to the U.S. system at Niagara Falls, Ontario, where it could sell Alberta gas to New England, if the price were right.

Buchanan believed price was another factor favoring Nova Scotia.

Although the estimated Sable Island production price would be close to \$6 per thousand cubic feet — about \$1.50 more than the Alberta wellhead price — Buchanan said transportation costs would more than compensate for the difference.

"We're talking about 600 miles from Sable to the market versus about 3,000 miles of pipeline from Alberta," he said.

The New England governors, meanwhile, are not fussy about who supplies the gas so long as the price is right in what officials from Nova Scotia, Quebec and Alberta all agreed was definitely a buyer's market.

Power-plant cancellation urged

LUDLOW, Mass. (UPI) — A Massachusetts advocacy group wants a major investor in the \$5.24 billion Seabrook, N.H. nuclear plant to "send a clear signal" to the plant's principal owner to cancel the partially completed second unit.

Richard Rudolph, spokesman for the Municipal Power Advocacy Impact, said Friday the second unit is not cost effective in light of recently announced alternative hydro-electric power projects.

The Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Power Co. Thursday had called for a delay on the 17-percent complete second unit "to allow the maximum financial resources necessary to support completion of Unit 1."

Rudolph commended MMWEC's action, but said the utility did not go far enough.

"Our feeling is MMWEC is beginning to move in the right direction but has not gone far enough. It is out belief MMWEC should send a clear signal to the Public Public Service Co. of New Hampshire that Unit 2 should be canceled," Rudolph said.

MMWEC has predicted it will take three years to bring the first Seabrook reactor on line.

MMWEC Thursday also urged the other Seabrook investors to reduce the amount of money they are spending to complete Unit 2.

But Rudolph wants the company to go a step further there as well.

"We believe MMWEC should begin to look seriously into reconfiguring to the (municipal) light commissions that they sell their shares in both units, and should seek other buyers for those shares," he said.

Light commissions in several North Shore communities in 1979 signed agreements that they would pay for their shares in the plants even if they never went on line, Rudolph said.

He said surveys conducted by his group based on information supplied by MMWEC to the Energy Facilities Siting Council indicate many of the Massa-

chusetts communities won't need the power to be provided by Unit 2 until 1995.

He said by that time, alternative hydro-electric power would be available.

MMWEC issued a three-point proposal to its 15 partners in the New Hampshire project. It wants the joint Seabrook ownership agreement amended to permit disproportionate ownership in Units I and II; formation of an effective project management oversight committee; and "reduction of expenditures on Unit II to allow the maximum financial resources necessary to support completion of Unit I."

competition for dynamic compensation dollars.

More than 80 million people have dental insurance today and the enrollment in dental plans should reach 100 million in two years, Walton said. In 1965, only three million residents had dental insurance.

Connecticut General's new dental plans covered 303,193 employees last year. The total number of employees covered under contracts in force are 2.9 million.

Dental insurance growing fast

BLOOMFIELD (UPI) — Dental insurance is the fastest growing new employee benefit across the country, although the rate of growth in insurance coverage in general has slowed down, a major Connecticut insurer said Friday.

Joseph Walton, director of marketing in the Group Insurance and Services Division of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., blamed the slow rate of growth on the economy and