

# SUMMER REAL ESTATE

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Happiness galore in 7 large rooms, plus a 14x24 lower level rec-room.  
Owners want a quick sale — Buy now to enjoy the gorgeous 16x32 in-ground Sabrina pool and Barbecue Pit.  
Meadow Road, Bolton, is the location of this 3 bedroom Colonial with wood stove in basement — plumbed into the base-board system.  
Extra Information: 2 fireplaces, slate foyer and mud room, 2½ baths, lovely kitchen, attic fan with thermostat, 2 car garage and over an acre of property.  
\$129,000

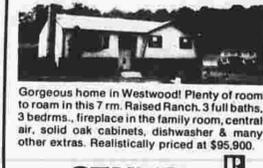
This "HOME" is where your heart will be! Call us for an appointment today.

**STRANO REAL ESTATE**  
156 East Center St.  
Manchester, CT 06420

### IT'S ALL HERE...

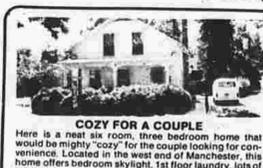


This home is waiting for a special owner. It has a large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, lovely front porch. Priced at \$52,900.



Gorgeous home in Westwood! Plenty of room to roam in this 7 rm. Raised Ranch. 3 full baths, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in the family room, central air, solid oak cabinets, dishwasher & many other extras. Realistically priced at \$85,900.

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Real Estate Services Inc.  
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646-4000  
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60 Poquonock Ave., Windsor



**COZY FOR A COUPLE**  
Here is a neat six room, three bedroom home that would be mighty "cozy" for the couple looking for convenience. Located in the west end of Manchester, this home offers bedroom skylight, 1st floor laundry, lots of insulation and wood stove hook-up. Call today, \$55,900.



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This town home features formal living room with bay window, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, gas heat, central air, lots of shrubs and flowering bushes. Lovely location. Pool, tennis courts, clubhouse, too. Call today, \$69,500.

**D.F. REALE, INC.**  
Real Estate  
173 Main St., Manchester, Ct.  
646-4325



**OWNERS ANXIOUS**  
Charming, immaculate & in great shape! 3 bedrooms, plus a den. Large eat-in kitchen with plenty of cabinets, newly remodeled bath, new garage door. Move-in condition! \$64,900.

**STRANO REAL ESTATE**  
156 EAST CENTER ST.  
MANCHESTER, CT. 06420-0000



**Manchester**  
•Townhouse Condominium  
•123 Main St.  
•Royal Arms Condominiums  
•2 bedrooms  
•1½ baths  
•Full basement  
•Move in condition  
•Affordable starter home  
•Stove and refrigerator  
•\$52,500

**ED GORMAN Associates**  
604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST  
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New listing. Like new 8½ room contemporary Raised Ranch. 3-4 bedrooms, kitchen with family room area, cathedral ceiling living room, stone fireplace, recreation room, 2 baths, carpeting, many fine features. \$98,900.

**U&R REALTY CO.**  
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Private situated on beautifully treed, 205'x220' is this 4 Br Colonial with 2 baths, floor to ceiling fireplace & garage, large finished rec room. A pleasure to show.

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7 room contemporary Raised Ranch. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 stone & brick fireplaces, sliders to front & rear decks, finished rec room with bar. Offered at \$129,900.

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Manchester Ct  
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**NEW CAPES \$64,900.**  
Beautiful customized homes that qualify for 9% CHFA financing. Full dormered also available.



**UNIQUE TWO FAMILY**  
A most unusual offering! Features that are usually unavailable in 2 family housing are available in this beauty!



**A COUNTRY DELIGHT**  
A must to see! Spectacular setting along with this U&R Ranch. Mint condition. One owner. Additional acreage available. Call today.



**SPLISH — SPLASH**  
In the gorgeous in-ground pool the owners of this 2 bedroom expansive home have installed. A great buy! Low 60's.

**BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC.**  
REALTORS  
89 WEST CENTER STREET  
(Corner of Wick Ave)  
646-2482

**The Gallery**  
D.W. FISH REALTY CO.  
243 Main St. Manchester Vernon Circle, Vernon  
646-1591 872-9153

## Reagan courts women as demonstrators chant

... page 4



## Reagan's basement was Izzy's start

... page 11

## Clear sailing for cup races

... page 15

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Saturday, Aug. 27, 1983  
Single copy: 25¢

## Above-average peaches delight festival's throngs

By James P. Sacks  
Herald Reporter

If you asked some people, eating the best peach shortcake around, listening to a live and drum corps and watching square dancing were the highlights of the Eighth District's 28th annual Peach Festival Friday night.

But according to others, including several Eighth District old-timers who have attended every festival since the first, meeting old friends carried the evening.

This year's version of the peach festival, a Manchester tradition since the late 1950s, drew a good crowd to tables and tents located in the parking lot near the district firehouse on upper Main Street.

The colorful crowd — which included a host of uniformed firefighters, the western-attired square dancers and the Eighth Utilities Manchester Fire and Drum Corps, dressed to recall the Revolutionary-War era — thronged through the tents to

the tables outside, eating shortcake made of fresh peaches, real whipped cream and biscuits.

EIGHTH DISTRICT spokesman Thomas R. O'Marra said the last few festivals — and he's attended seven, including Friday's — drew between 2,000 and 2,500 people. He said the crowd looked about the same this year.

"It's become a North End institution," O'Marra said of the peach festival. "I don't think we could stop if we wanted to."

O'Marra, along with Eighth District Fire Chief John Christensen, however, wasn't eating shortcake Friday.

O'Marra said he ate too many peaches while they were being peeled by some of the approximately 70 volunteers who come out to help the Eighth at festival time. "I'm like the guy that works at the peach store," added Christensen. "After a while he doesn't eat peaches any more."

Assistant Chief Frank Mordavsky, who coordinated bringing in the tables and tents as

well as returning them, wasn't eating shortcake either.

"I don't eat 'em," said Mordavsky, who's attended every peach festival since the first, which, according to various reports, drew between 125 and 200 people. "That's my project," Mordavsky said, pointing to the tents and tables.

The work — putting everything up and taking it down — According to Eighth District Lt. Bob Eschmann, district volunteers — including many Mayfair Gardens residents — peeled between 75 and 80 bushels of peaches Friday. Additionally, Eschmann said, the festival went through 50 gallons of cream and 250 dozen biscuits.

The biscuits were provided by Manchester's Sheltered Workshop.

ACCORDING TO members of the preparatory work was all worthwhile.

Eighth District resident Berdickson, who coordinated bringing in the tables and tents in agreement with his friend, Harry Gessay, called the festival a "grand old time."

"We came because we see all our friends," said Mrs. Gessay. "We come at the beginning and stay through the end," added Mrs. Hendrickson.

Marion Taggart, an old-time Eighth District peach-peeler who said she's worked on the festival "ever since they started," said the peaches this year were "the best they've been in a few years."

"You can't just call this an Eighth District affair with all the different people here," said Mrs. Taggart, "but it is."

Harry Reinborn, one of several Republicans in attendance wearing campaign material in preparation for the elections this fall, had a different perspective. Reinborn, a candidate for the town Board of Directors this fall, said he'd "seen a lot of great people. If all the ones who came forward and said they'd support you, did, you'd be in good shape."

AS BUSK FELL, after the 10 or so members of the fire and drum corps finished playing songs, people crowded around to watch a demonstration at the Manchester Square Dance Club.

Nine-year-old Rachel Louw, seated on the ground watching the dancers, said she thought the square dancing was "nice."

Asked if she liked to dance herself, she replied, "not really."

The mother, Donna Louw, a North End native, said watching kids was her favorite part of the festival. "They just love it," she said, feeding a shortcake to her young nephew.



Herald photo by Photo

Eighth District Ladies Auxiliary volunteer Judy Eschmann stands before a row of peach shortcakes at Friday night's 28th Annual Peach Festival, sponsored by the Eighth Utilities District.

## Student violence racks Philippines

By Fernando Del Mundo  
United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — About 3,000 students throwing rocks and hurling homemade bombs clashed with club-swinging police in Manila Friday in the first outbreak of violence over the killing of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

The riot, in which students chanted "Long live Aquino, come as opposition mounted to a panel named to inquire into the killing and a brigadier general assigned to protect Aquino was confined to quarters pending investigation.

Chief police investigator Prospero Olivas said the U.S.-made Smith & Wesson handgun used to shoot Aquino was traced to a weapons shipment ordered by a gun shop in Bangkok, Thailand. The order had been lost and never delivered.

Aquino's family said the body of the former senator would be taken Saturday to Aquino's home province of Tarlac, 70 miles northwest of Manila, to allow relatives and friends to pay their last respects before burial in Manila.

The latest plan was to hold Aquino's funeral on Wednesday, family members said.

There were no reports of injuries at the six-hour Sunday riot. Police detained eight students but later released them.

The demonstrators originally had gathered in front of Far Eastern University, about a mile from the presidential palace, to demand lower tuition fees, police said.

But chants of "Long Live Ninoy" — Aquino's nickname — rang out during the demonstration and rioting erupted when the students tried to force their way inside the campus.

At nightfall, students threw rocks at university buildings with windows and exploded several homemade bombs.

University security men bombarded the students with water cannons and riot police charged into the unruly crowd swinging their truncheons and ending the demonstration.

Security guard Eleodoro C. Ocampo said unidentified occupants of a speeding car fired three shots at him in front of the university but missed.

At the suburban University of the Philippines, 2,000 students demonstrated against the naming of President Ferdinand Marcos by President to pay their last respects before burial in Manila.

Aquino was killed at Manila airport on the morning Sunday from a three-year exile in the United States with a single shot to the

head. His lone assailant, who remains unidentified, was gunned down by soldiers escorting Aquino. Olivas told reporters that Brig. Gen. Luther Custodio, chief of the Aviation Security Command assigned to protect Aquino at the airport, has been confined to quarters pending further investigation into the slaying.

The entire 14-man airport security squad that was assigned to protect Aquino previously was ordered confined to barracks.

The commission appointed by Marcos also came under fire from the former senator's family, opposition leaders and the students, all of whom said the panel could not conduct an impartial inquiry.

The panel, headed by Supreme Court Chief Justice Enrique M. Fernando, announced its public hearings would be postponed until after Aquino's funeral.

"I think all of the persons mentioned are Marcos men," said Aquino's widow, Corason. "In that case, I'm asking for an impartial investigation with some members of the opposition to be part of the commission."

His stand was echoed by Antonio Alano, spokesman for the 12-party United Nationalist Democratic Organization, which he said would refuse to take part in the investigation.

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## Some state phone workers still manning picket lines

HARTFORD (UPI) — Picket lines formed by members of the Communications Workers of America continued Friday to prevent about 600 Connecticut telephone company employees from returning to work.

About 55 percent of Southern New England Telephone Co.'s 10,000 workers have gone back to work since their union, the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers, agreed to a new three-year contract on Tuesday night.

However, workers in Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, New London and Stamford continued to honor picket lines maintained by CWA long distance operators or equipment service people employed by American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and Western Electric Co.

In addition, on strike while union representatives negotiate details of a final contract settlement in Washington, and are picketing SNET buildings where they work.

There are about 750 CWA workers in Connecticut, 250 of whom work in SNET buildings.

On Wednesday SNET filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board charging CWA illegally set up picket lines at SNET buildings in six communities where no CWA members work.

Walter Collins, CWA international representative, said all picket lines had been disbanded except those in the five cities and towns.

In Hartford, the CWA is picketing SNET's Trumbull Street office, not the Pearl Street office.

Glenn Watts, CWA president, told a news conference all disagreements between union locals and employers must be worked out in Washington before the strike can be called off.

Nagoy Thursday worked out agreements in key bargaining units in efforts to end the strike that idled 675,000 Bell System workers Aug. 7.

Southern Bell Telephone Co. reached an agreement in principle with the Bell System for 72,000 workers in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Representatives of New York Telephone and its striking workers

also worked out a tentative accord, as did New England Telephone Co., Michigan Bell and Indiana Bell. Northwestern Bell workers in Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and the Dakotas settled earlier.

Charles Dynes, a spokesman for AT&T, said three of the 34 locals had not completed agreements — Western Electric Installers, Bell of Pennsylvania and Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone.

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## Crowd of 250,000 predicted at 20th anniversary of march



MARTIN L. KING  
... 20 years ago

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of people headed to the nation's capital Friday in cars, planes, buses and "freedom trains" for a rally to mark the 20th anniversary of the civil rights march on Washington.

(A busload of approximately 50 Manchester residents was among those heading to Washington, according to local black activists.)

Organizers predict Saturday's demonstration will draw more than the 250,000 people who participated in the 1963 "March on Washington for Freedom and Jobs" that was a turning point in the civil rights movement and signaled the emergence of Martin Luther King Jr. as a national figure.

Borrowing the most famous phrase from the speech King delivered 20 years ago, participants in the commemorative "Jobs, Peace and Freedom" march are rallying under the theme, "We still have a dream."

"We have learned enough in the last 20 years to know what we are doing and that the impossible dreams of the '60s are indeed

possible in our time," said Andrew Young, a King associate and now the mayor of Atlanta.

The immediate goals of the march include approval of a bill that would make King's birthday a national holiday, passage of the Equal Rights Amendment for women and strengthening the Fair Housing Act. But it also embraces a rainbow of other causes, including gay rights, the environment and the nuclear freeze.

A candlelight vigil was planned for late Friday across the street from the White House. Among the speakers were to be another King associate, Jesse Jackson, who is lining his way run for president.

A sure target of Saturday's march, which will begin at the Washington Monument and wind up on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, will be President Reagan, who is vacationing in California.

Marchers, most of whom are expected to arrive early Saturday, are coming from more than 350 cities, organizers said.

They are traveling aboard 4,200

chartered buses, including 1,000 enlisted by the AFL-CIO, chartering planes from Atlanta, Dallas and San Francisco and "freedom trains" from Miami, New Orleans and Boston.

In addition, countless others are coming in car caravans and scores more by bicycle and even by foot.

Saturday's rally, like the 1963 one, is expected to be peaceful. Still, the entire 3,000-member metropolitan police force will be on duty, along with 350 National Guardsmen and 500 Park Police officers.

At the initial rally, King, who was assassinated five years later, gave his most famous speech.

Beginning a ringing litany of his hopes for the nation, King said, "I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'"

There has been much progress in civil rights since the 1963 march that was held against a backdrop in the South of sit-ins and "freedom rides." It helped win passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and the Fair Housing Act.

But problems and inequities persist. For instance, the median income of a black family, \$13,599, remains just half of that of whites,

to a canoe launch site with his paddles, life jacket and fishing gear. The canoe was later found scummed near the launch site, according to authorities.

A search commenced Thursday by both military and local police authorities failed to find any trace of the disappeared Santos, they said. The search resumed Friday morning.

Authorities said at the time they feared Santos had drowned.

## Manchester man's body found

Air National Guard Technical Sergeant Alfred Santos, a native of Manchester, was found dead Friday morning in the Thunder Bay River near a base where he was in training, an Air National Guard spokesman said Friday night.

Lt. Col. George Arvanetaki of the 103rd Tactical Fighter Group, Santos' unit, said Santos was discovered by searchers from the Alpena County Sheriff's Office at 10:50 a.m. Friday. Arvanetaki said

from the Phelps-Collins Air Base that Santos was a native of Manchester, was found dead Friday morning in the Thunder Bay River near a base where he was in training, an Air National Guard spokesman said Friday night.

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# PEOPLE PHIL ROURA TOM POSTER EXCLUSIVE!

## New Von Bulow drama heats up

Today's socialite Martha ("Sunny") Von Bulow lies in a death-like coma in a New York hospital. Her husband, Claus Von Bulow, who was found guilty of trying to kill his wife, is in the midst of a lengthy appeal process, free on \$1 million bail. But while the murder case may be nearing its final appeal stage, a less frenetic family drama is unfolding.



Claus Von Bulow with his friend Andrea Reynolds, wife of TV producer Sheldon Reynolds.

Claus is living with his and Sunny's 16-year-old daughter, Cosima, in Sunny's fabulous 14-room apartment high above Manhattan's Fifth Avenue. The rent is paid by Sunny's estate, which is administered, in effect, by Annie Laurie Aiken, Sunny's mother and Cosima's grandmother. Sunny's mother has thus far blocked any declaration of Sunny as incompetent, despite her coma. But apparently a 14-room apartment isn't enough for Claus and Cosima. Cosima has filed legal objections complaining that she was discriminated against because she was denied exclusive use of her mother's Newport mansion for one summer month.

## New book offers celebrity addresses—for a price



Brooke Shields: \$2 for her address

It's worth two dollars to get Brooke Shields' address? Or how about Bert Reynolds', Tom Selleck's or Julio Iglesias'. That's part of what is offered in a new book called "Single Around the World," which sells for \$5. The gimmick could trigger a new direct-mail approach for dating services.

The book also offers to sell the addresses of men and women throughout the United States (and a few other countries), who advertise themselves in the book for \$25 a quarter-page. They list their vital statistics and a few other salient facts.

Take Ambrosia, a 6-foot belly dancer who posed in an exotic dance costume. She says she is 38-23-37 and "I am a happy person and love to laugh, am honest and have a sense of humor." She

would like to meet a "real gentleman." And Demi of Spain says she is "divorced, dynamic, eager to enrich my life without compromising my free spirit."

To get their names and addresses, the book buyers have to come up with another \$7.75 per person.

Of course, there's no guarantee that the facts listed are accurate, since they're provided by the persons who advertise themselves. And shelling out for Brooke's address doesn't guarantee that she'll even read your letter, much less answer it and agree to go out on a date with you.

Also, for anyone who might like to write to Brooke, Tom, Burt, Julio or anyone else listed in the book, the publisher warns, "Do not write any obscene letters. It's against the law."

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## Here and There . . .

TEXAS A & M football coach Jackie Sherrill and his wife, Susanna, are hoping their daughter, Ellenbeth, 15, can become a model. They plan to visit New York to discuss her chances with model agency head Johnny Casablancas. . . . The Kennedy clan will jam the opening night of singer Peggy Lee and comic Henry Youngman when they open in Hyannisport, Mass., later this month. . . . New York Rangers star Ron Greschner took his girlfriend, Penthouse Pet Carol Alt, to meet the folks in Goodsville, Saskatchewan. She stayed for three weeks. . . . When Frank Sinatra sang at the Universal Amphitheater in Los Angeles, the crowd shouted, "Down in front!" But no one was standing. The problem was that the front row was filled by the king-sized Los Angeles Lakers basketball team. . . . The trouble with country western singer Loretta Lynn, mother of six, is that "all she knows is work, work, work and she can't relax," says her manager David Kapear. "She drives herself constantly, but all she does is work and worry and then she'll collapse." Loretta insisted, however, that "I love to travel and be on the road. I also believe that if you forget your fans they might forget you."

I have been seeking information on Adam Ant, a pop music singer, but can't seem to get any. Can you help?—C.C., St. Louis, Mo.

Up until a few years ago, Adam was the lead singer with an English group called Adam and the Ants. Recently, though, he has been on his own. Adam is in his early 30s, has just finished up a U.S. tour and is back in England, resting. During the tour, he released his latest album, "Friend or Foe," through Epic Records.

Ant is a very quiet guy who rarely gives interviews—in marked contrast with his wild stage presence. (Teenage fans have been known to rip the hair out of his back.) By the Adam Ant: On his own way, Ant's real name is Stewart Goddard.

In the comedy series, "WKRP in Cincinnati," the character Les Newman (played by Richard Sanders) always has a bandage on some part of his body. What does this stand for?—R.S., St. Louis, Mo.

The bandages started out as something serious. Sanders bumped his forehead into an overhead light while filming the original episode. A bandage was applied to stop the bleeding, and he continued with the shoot. But after that, the whole thing became a gag. Every week, Sanders would place a bandage somewhere on his body to see how many people would notice it. The popular series was canceled by CBS last September and is now on re-runs, via syndication.

I am anxious to know if movie star Elaine Joyce and Teri Garr are sisters.—D.T., Struthers, Ohio

No, they're not related.

What's the answer about Victor Mature: What's he doing?—W.H., Paston, Neb.

When we last talked with Mature, he insisted that he is now fully retired. Of course, if a fat, juicy part should come along, he'll consider it. Now 67, Mature lives on a country club in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., and pursues his passion: golf.

## Almanac

Today is Saturday, Aug. 27, the 239th day of 1983 with 126 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include German philosopher Georg Hegel in 1770, novelist Theodore Dreiser in 1871, German chemist Karl Bosch in 1874, novelist C.S. Forester in 1899, Lyndon Baines Johnson, 36th president of the United States, in 1908, and actress Tuesday Weld in 1943.

On this date in history:

In 1859, the first successful oil well in the United States was drilled near Titusville, Pa.

In 1928, the Kellogg-Briand Pact, outlawing war as a means to settle international disputes, was signed by 15 nations in Paris.

World War II began scarcely 11 years later.

In 1939, Adolf Hitler served notice on England and France that Germany wanted Danzig and the Polish Corridor.

In 1977, New York Mayor Abraham Beame announced that big banks deceived New York City investors and that the Securities and Exchange Commission covered up the banks' practices.

A thought for the day: President Lyndon Johnson said, "Unfortunately many Americans live in a state of hope—some because of their poverty, some because of their color, and all too many because of both."

## Lottery

Connecticut daily

Friday: 330.

Play Four: 0771.

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:

Rhode Island daily: 8322.

Rhode Island daily: 9099.

Maine daily: 871.

Massachusetts daily: 9979.

## Big 'Jaws' shark stalks LA street

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Just when you thought it was safe to drive . . .

A 3,200-pound replica of the great white shark featured in "Jaws" fell off a truck as it was being moved to Universal Studios Thursday and tumbled into the street, startling work-bound motorists and stalling traffic for miles.

The replica of the man-eating monster was being moved from a billboard over the Hollywood Freeway to Universal Studios' tour center when the accident occurred.

## Your neighbors' views:

What has been the best and the worst thing about your summer so far?



LYNNE CONDRY, Vernon: "The worst thing is the heat. The best is going camping."  
DAVID WICHMAN, Manchester: "The worst thing is that it's too hot. The best was my vacation on Cape Cod."  
TOM MACNEELY, Manchester: "The best thing is swimming at my house, but I hate the heat and humidity."  
DON CHASE, Storrs: "The best things are the weather, the vacation and the good attitude everyone has. The worst is that it's too short."  
ANNE HANDLEY, Manchester: "The best thing is my boyfriend. The worst is that I have to go back to school (MHS) next Wednesday."  
BETH GALLUP, Manchester: "The best thing is that I just graduated from (Ithaca) College. The worst is that I don't have a job yet."  
KEVIN BEGLEY, Manchester: "I like riding my bike and swimming in my new pool. I can't think of anything bad."  
TOM FAZZINA, Manchester: "The best thing is going to the beach. The worst thing is working through the whole summer. I wish I had it off."

## State mediator called in

# East Catholic teachers to start without pact

By Sarah E. Hill Herald Reporter

Snaggle has developed in negotiations for a new lay teachers' contract at East Catholic High School. As a result, teachers there will start the new school year making last year's salaries—and not knowing what pay increases lie ahead.

Back in December, the Diocesan School Office proposed a 5.2 per cent across-the-board pay increase (or 8.9 per cent including built-in increments) for teachers in 1983-84, and a slightly smaller increase the two years thereafter. Five Catholic high schools in Greater Hartford, including ECHS, would be affected.

"I don't think it (the diocesan offer) is fair," says John J. McConville, union representative for East Catholic. "We're the

lowest-paid high school teachers in the area."

McCONVILLE SAYS he does not know where the union salary proposal stands now, since Greater Hartford Catholic Education Association negotiators are keeping it secret. But his own informal survey among East Catholic staff revealed that teachers are looking for over 10 per cent.

Negotiator John T. Veronneau, a teacher at ECHS, says the union originally asked for a pay hike of some 20 per cent for starting teachers. "But there's been movement on both sides" since December, said Rev. James G. Fanelli of Hartford, superintendent of diocesan schools.

Both sides declared an impasse in negotiations in June, and have agreed to resume them again with a state mediator on Sept. 12. "I

hope we can reach a conclusion soon," says Fanelli. "To my knowledge, this is the first time we've had to go to mediation."

The starting salary for a new teacher with a bachelor's degree would be \$11,404 under the diocesan proposal. The same teacher would make \$12,496, or 9.58 per cent more, in the Manchester public schools.

In a recent newsletter, Rev. Fanelli says "salaries in our schools cannot match salaries in the public sector. An attempt to do this would put our tuition rates far beyond the ability of many families to pay."

ALSO AT ISSUE are fringe benefits and retirement plans, which union representatives say they want beefed up. They want free tuition for teachers' children, while the administration favors a limited, gradual tuition reduction.

A recent union newsletter complains that while the administration has proposed lengthening the school year to 185 days, there was no mention of teacher remuneration. "The impact this would have on teachers was given little consideration," the letter goes on to say.

McConville calls the whole dispute "a pretty interesting situation." He quoted an earlier union newsletter, which claimed an administration negotiator had said any teacher not pleased with the

diocesan offer was free to leave the system. The administration rebutted that claim by saying the negotiator's implication of like-it-or-leave-it was "in no way an ultimatum, nor an invitation, to leave the system."

The Rev. Neale McClain, pastor of Center Church, will welcome the guests and give the invocation.

Speakers will be Mayor Stephen T. Penny and Louis Kossic of the Human Relations Commission for the community. The Rev. Philip Sheridan, pastor of St. Bridget Church, and Barbara Baker of the Jewish Community Center.

The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. in Center Congregational Church.

The Rev. James Meek, president of the MACC, will be master of ceremonies.

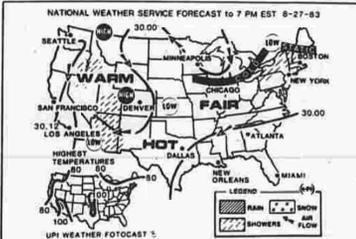
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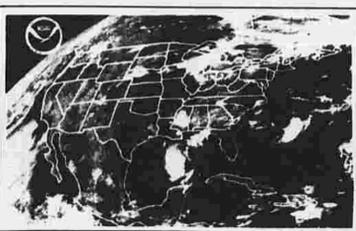
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## Weather



### National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST today. Today, thundershowers are expected in the lower Great Lakes Region and throughout the Intermountain Regions in the northern and southern United States. Elsewhere weather is expected to remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures predicted for today include: Atlanta 92, Boston 86, Chicago 89, Cleveland 87, Dallas 100.



### Satellite view

Commerce Department weather photo taken at 7 p.m. EDT shows clouds associated with tropical depression "Barry" in the Gulf of Mexico. Heavy thundershowers cover north Illinois, northern Minnesota and portions of the Rockies. Scattered clouds over the deep South and the Pacific Northwest are remnants of evening thundershowers.

### Today's weather

Hazy, hot and humid today with a 30 percent chance of thundershowers. High around 80. Hazy, muggy and humid tonight with a 50 percent chance of evening thundershowers and also some patchy fog. Low 65 to 70. Mostly sunny Sunday with highs in the low to mid 80s. Winds southerly around 10 mph today and shifting northwest at less than 10 mph.

### New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, hazy sunshine, hot and humid with a chance of thundershowers in the afternoon.

## Midwest gasping as 100-degree heat wave drags on

By United Press International

The temperature renewed a pitiless climb back into the 100s through the nation's midsection Friday. The air didn't smell like air in fabled St. Louis and maddening heat was partially blamed for three prison stabbings in Missouri.

Thundershowers rumbled across northern Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin.

The count of heat-linked deaths across the nation stood at 18 since Saturday. Four died in storms and lightning that hit Alabama Thursday for a total of 20 weather deaths.

In St. Louis, where 94 have died in the metropolitan area of heat-related causes since early July, the blanket of foul air shrouding the city was rated the worst in eight years.

"The air doesn't smell like air," said Richard C. Knapp of the city's Air Pollution Control. "It's stinking lousy and the stuff can't blow away."

Blaine Rhoades of the Air Pollution Control Program said, "Visibility is only four miles. It's the worst air quality we've had in eight years."

It was already 96 in St. Louis at noon Friday and getting hotter. The city declared a heat alert and opened 19 air-conditioned centers for people desperate to beat the heat.

and evening, then patchy fog formed. The high temperature today around 90 except in the low 80s along the south shore and over islands. The low tonight from the mid 60s to low 70s. Mostly sunny Sunday with the highs in the 80s. Cooler over Cape Cod and the islands.

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather with seasonal temperatures. Highs from the mid 70s to mid 80s and the low temperatures from the mid 60s.

Massachusetts and New Hampshire: Fair through the period with the lows in the upper 60s and 50s and the highs in the upper 80s and 70s.

Vermont: Hazy and humid with scattered showers and thundershowers today. The highs today near 80. A chance of lingering showers tonight with the lows near 60.

Warden Donald Pentrick of the Missouri State Penitentiary said he was sure "hot weather is part of the reason" why three inmates in the state's prison system were moved to stab other convicts over a 24-hour period.

Schools closed when it got too hot to learn or teach in Kansas, Missouri, Illinois and Iowa. Crops curbed up and languished in the Midwest and drought-stricken

farmers cried for federal aid. In hurricane-weary Galveston, Texas, winds spread the towering flames from a fire destroying a 19th century building.

Some farmers who took part in a 16,000-mile tour of Illinois corn and soybean fields concluded the Prairie State's corn yield might fall below the national average for the first time since 1877 because of the summer's drought.

"I think you'd have to say it comes as close to a disaster for the state of Illinois as we've ever seen," said President Louis Favre of the Illinois Corn Growers Association.

Classes were cut short in some of the sweltering buildings Thursday and some students resorted to sleeping on dormitory balconies.

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## Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

USPS 327-500

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27 AUG 27

### U.S./World In Brief

#### Israel may delay pullback

JERUSALEM — Israel may delay its withdrawal from Lebanon's Shouf Mountains up to two weeks to give U.S. diplomacy a chance to avert a bloodbath between Christians and Druze Moslem militias, an Israeli newspaper said Friday.

In a new rash of activity, Druze leader Walid Jumblatt flew to Paris to meet U.S. Middle East envoy Robert McFarlane, and reports in Israel said Jumblatt also may meet Lebanese President Amin Gemayel's national security aide there.

The Maariv newspaper, quoting government sources, said Israel may delay its pullout from the Shouf to the Awali River from three days to two weeks in response to a U.S. request to allow the Lebanese army time to get in place.

Such a delay still would allow Israel to meet its target date of the Jewish New Year, Sept. 7, to finish its withdrawal. Since Israel has moved most of its equipment from the Shouf, the delay would involve only soldiers.

#### French minister at front

NDJAMENA, Chad — French Defense Minister Charles Hernu Friday discussed his country's military role in Libyan-threatened Chad with President Hissene Habre and then flew to the war front to inspect French positions.

The U.S. military airlift to Chad was resuming this weekend, a Western diplomat said. The \$25 million U.S. aid package was halted two weeks ago until agreement could be reached on what equipment Habre's forces needed most.

The diplomat said a CIA Starliner transport was due to bring a cargo of dried fish for the 2,500 Zairian soldiers stationed in Chad.

Information Minister Soumaila Mahamad said the military situation remained stalemated, with no further reports of southward movement by Libyan tank and troop columns heading for French and government positions at Abeche and Oum-Chalouba in the east and Salal in the west.

Diplomats said Friday there was growing speculation over the whereabouts of former President Goukouni Weddeye, leader of the Libyan-backed rebels, who was last publicly seen on July 29.

#### Informers wife annoyed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — An informer's wife, safely back home Friday after 14 weeks in captivity with Republican terrorists, threatened to divorce her jailed husband and if he continued to cooperate with authorities.

Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, 27, was picked up and driven to her parents' home in west Belfast late Thursday by a Catholic priest with contacts inside Republican paramilitary groups.

The priest, Father Denis Faul, a prison chaplain instrumental in negotiating the end of the Republican hunger strikes in 1981, refused to say where or how he had found Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary said it wanted to interview Mrs. Kirkpatrick about what it described as her "alleged" kidnapping. Her husband's testimony could crack one of Northern Ireland's major terrorist cells.

She was snatched from her Belfast home by the outlawed Irish National Liberation Army in May and threatened with death unless her 28-year-old husband Harry — a jailed INLA sniper turned informer — retracted evidence against 18 comrades.

#### Cardinal is terminally ill

NEW YORK — Cardinal Terence Cooke, archbishop of New York and the nation's Roman Catholic military vicar, has terminal cancer and his condition has seriously deteriorated, it was announced Friday.

The archdiocese of New York said Cooke, 62, was suffering from leukemia complicated by an 8-year-old lymphoma condition.

The Rev. Peter Finn, the archdiocese's spokesman, said the cardinal's condition was "terminal" and that death could come in a "matter of months."

"We'd like to believe miracles are possible, but we leave it to the will of God to determine the time," Finn said.

#### Shuttle countdown starts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — With weather problems out of the way, the path was cleared Friday for the third launch of the shuttle Challenger — a nighttime blastoff that will rocket the first American black into space.

Technicians completed routine last-minute preparations on the spaceplane at its ocean-side launch pad for the start of the three-day countdown, which is to begin Saturday at 3 p.m. EDT.

Challenger's blastoff, the first nighttime launch of the shuttle program, is scheduled for 2:15 a.m. Tuesday.

The five-member flight crew includes Guion S. Bluford Jr., the nation's first black space flyer. The crew was to arrive at the Kennedy Space Center early Saturday.

### New England In Brief

#### Judge bars publication

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — A judge Friday refused an appeal of a lower court decision barring the New Bedford-Standard Times from publishing an interview with one of the defendants in a controversial gang rape case.

State Appeals Court Judge Charles Ferratta said in Boston she would only hear the appeal petition with both parties present, said Thomas Crotty, attorney for the New Bedford newspaper.

Harry Bello, attorney for the defendant, could not appear in court Friday, said Crotty.

But, Crotty said he planned to file papers for an appeal Friday and was hoping a hearing could be scheduled Monday. He said he would not know until Monday if the hearing would be held.

Crotty sought the appeal after New Bedford Superior Court Judge Gerald O'Neill earlier Friday ordered the paper not to publish an interview with one of six defendants charged in the highly publicized gang rape case.

O'Neill ordered the newspaper to withhold publication of the interview with Victor Raposa at the request of Bello.



A group calling itself "Women Rising in resistance" demonstrate and are removed from the street by police Friday in front of the White House. They were protesting the administration's treatment of women.

## Reagan woos GOP women while NOW chants outside

By Norman D. Sandler  
United Press International

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — President Reagan, fighting a political brush fire set by a former aide, told an enthusiastic, partisan audience of women Friday that economic renewal is more important to women than gender-based issues.

Reagan took aim at the "gender gap" in a speech before about 300 Republican women, most of them conservative and ardent loyalists who chanted "84, '84" as the president entered the crowded ballroom.

An estimated 400 demonstrators, most of them women, marched in protest outside the hotel as Reagan spoke.

Reagan said he has paved the road to equality with expanded political and economic opportunities and minimized the importance of his stand on specific issues concerning women.

STRESSING a historic tie between women and the Republican party, Reagan told a Western Republican Women's Leadership Forum he has named more than 1,200 women to executive federal jobs and he supports legislation to help working women and heads of households.

But he insisted his economic program, rather than his position on "what are narrowly called women's issues," will provide "the greatest, most immediate advancement" and will "move women the fastest."

"I think it's time to cut through the fog of demagoguery that surrounds this whole issue," Reagan said. "All of us are interested in one goal: ensuring legal equity for women."

As he has in overtures to other political constituencies, the president said his efforts to reduce inflation and strengthen the economy are the greatest source of opportunity and future security.

"I believe the greatest contribution this administration can make to women is to get the economy moving and keep it moving," Reagan declared.

The speech capped nearly six days of sparring

## Honegger becomes conciliatory

By United Press International

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Barbara Honegger said Friday President Reagan's response to her criticism of his administration was the best she could hope for, but the women who demonstrated against Reagan nearby were less conciliatory.

Ms. Honegger, who was not among about 400 demonstrators outside the hotel where Reagan spoke to a GOP women's group, said at a news conference she would be happy to sit down with Reagan and go over 114 federal statutes that she said "discriminate by gender."

Before resigning Monday, Ms. Honegger supervised a search of federal statutes for the Justice Department. In leaving, she said "not a single law has been changed" despite her review and call for the project "a sham."

## Nicaraguan death toll increases; half of El Salvador blacked out

By United Press International

Nicaragua claimed Friday 81 Rightist rebels and 10 government soldiers were killed in some of the fiercest fighting of the two-year war. Suspected sabotage by Salvadoran leftist rebels blacked out nearly half of El Salvador.

In Washington, the Pentagon reported the arrival of the west coast of Central America of seven U.S. Navy warships led by the 58,000-ton battleship New Jersey.

A five-ship battle group led by the 62,200-ton carrier Coral Sea arrived off the east coast of Central America in mid-August. Both task forces will participate in land, sea and air maneuvers scheduled in the region.

A State Department spokesman said Richard Stone, President Reagan's special envoy, will return to Central America Sunday in efforts to promote negotiations between the government of El Salvador and leftist guerrillas.

A State Department spokesman said Stone will be in the region for a week to 10 days with his first stop in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. His other stops were not disclosed.

Last month, Stone met with Ruben Zamora, a leader of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, which

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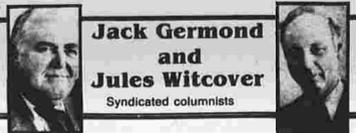
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# OPINION

## The race to have the first poll



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover  
Syndicated columnists

CONCORD, N.H. — New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation 1983 primary is still six months away, but in a sense they were already voting for president here the other night at the home of Binette Pizimenti.

About 25 or so committed Democrats — most of them partisans for former Vice President Walter Mondale or Sen. Gary Hart — gathered in the living room and cast secret ballots to elect two delegates and two alternates from Concord's 7th Ward to a state Democratic Party "mid-term" convention in Manchester on Oct. 29. Pizimenti and another Mondale supporter won the two delegate slots and then the Mondale camp joined in electing the two losing Hart candidates as the alternates.

THE SHOW of unity came after the Hart campaign earlier had accused the Democratic city chair, Mondale campaign worker Kathie Rogers, of trying to hold the Concord caucus without adequate notice — an indication of how the competition and tempers have been heating up already.

The process has been completed only in several Concord

wards and a few small towns. But when it's finished, it will send some 483 elected delegates and about 300 automatically selected local and county party officials to the state gathering, billed strictly as an issues convention. State Democratic chairman George Bruno says it will be "the largest gathering of Democrats ever assembled" in New Hampshire and that he has commitments from all six declared Democratic presidential candidates to attend.

Notably, the state party has formally decided that it will conduct no straw poll at the mid-term convention. The reason, Bruno says, is that "we feel very strongly about the sanctity of our first-in-the-nation primary and we don't want to dilute

our effort toward preserving, defending and protecting that primary."

New Hampshire's position as the site of 1984's first primary has been jeopardized by a plan in the last six months that would have held a non-binding presidential preference primary, or "beauty contest" in the trade, on March 8, the same day the Democratic National Committee has set for New Hampshire's kickoff delegate-selecting primary.

New Hampshire law requires that its primary be held a week before any "similar event" and the secretary of state, William Gardner, is holding steadfastly to the interpretation that Vermont's will be a similar event, though no delegates are to be chosen.

IF GARDNER'S position wins out, New Hampshire will move its primary up to Feb. 28 in defiance of national party rules, and Bruno plainly doesn't want to add fuel to this controversy by holding a straw poll. Such polls already have been condemned by Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt as counter to the DNC's efforts to shorten the presidential campaign season.

Nevertheless, Bruno is under no illusions that the state party's ruling guarantee that nobody else — a newspaper or radio station in the state — will conduct a straw poll at the Oct. 29 convention. "It would be a surprise to me if nobody had an interest," he says. Nor are the Mondale and Hart campaigns taking any chances on being caught short and embarrassed in one case by buying 25,000 tickets. But the Oct. 29 convention will be a major political event attended by a who's who of New Hampshire Democrats, and no presidential candidate will want to miss it — or look weak in the event straw ballots are passed out.

THE OTHER Democratic hopefuls are also expected to join in the caucus competition between now and Oct. 15, the deadline for electing delegates. Concerning the state party's ability to prevent a straw poll,

Dick Bosley, campaign manager for former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew in the state, smiles and says: "I believe that like a hole in the head." The Askew campaign, he says, will use the caucuses as a focus for organizing activists, which Mondale and Hart already are doing. Also, the gathering being billed as an issues campaign probably means such groups as the nuclear-freeze proponents, strong for Sen. Alan Cranston, will work the caucuses as well.

There is good reason for Bruno to expect that somebody will take a straw poll. Hardly a Democratic gathering of any size in the last six months has escaped one, by network television if not a local party or news organization.

Minor straw polls already have been held at a couple of local party picnics in which no campaign made much effort except Askew's, which won — in one case by buying 25,000 tickets. But the Oct. 29 convention will be a major political event attended by a who's who of New Hampshire Democrats, and no presidential candidate will want to miss it — or look weak in the event straw ballots are passed out.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Fitts, Editor  
Alex Girilli, City Editor



## Peaceful Buddhists victimized

WASHINGTON — Americans cannot easily forget the pictures of Buddhist monks setting themselves on fire to protest the U.S.-backed regime of Ngo Dinh Diem in South Vietnam in the early 1960s.

Today, Vietnamese Buddhists would count themselves lucky to have Ngo Dinh Diem back. They are being persecuted with a savagery unknown in pre-communist South Vietnam.

But you won't be seeing anything about it in your newspaper or on the evening news. The communist authorities in Vietnam are among the most rigorous of regimes that control the flow of information.

But occasional classified reports reaching the State Department from our nearest listening post in Bangkok describe the special efforts Hanoi is making to suppress the large Buddhist community in Vietnam. The reports and cables, seen by my associate Dale Van Atta, give a chilling picture of the repressive measures taken against the Buddhists, whose only crime has been to want peace for their ravaged country. For example:

"Vietnamese authorities have demonstrated determination to control this important ethnic and religious minority" states one of the cables. It adds that while "communism is essentially hostile to any religion," the Vietnamese "regime is considered to be especially dangerous... because of their history of effective dissidence against... other Vietnamese regimes."

On their takeover in 1975, the communist denied the Buddhists official recognition, the "first phase in the attempted destruction or control of the Buddhist religion and its sphere of influence." Realizing the futility of simply ignoring the Buddhist church, the regime then agreed in 1978 "to stop official recognition to the upper levels of the Buddhist hierarchy." The third phase, in 1981, destroyed the Buddhist leadership's independence and credibility and replaced it with "a puppet Buddhist organizations."

Many monks and prominent Buddhists have been jailed or sent to re-education camps, where they must endure long indoctrination lectures and submit on meager rations. Those who prove recalcitrant may be shot outright or locked in months in metal cages, containers left behind by American troops. Some prisoners have smuggled out messages to the Red Cross begging for cyanide capsules to end their misery.

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The Buddhists' educational program has been crippled by seizure of school property, and university-level facilities have been closed since 1976. Of particular concern to the monks is that they are forbidden to teach children, who must all attend government schools.

Rice fields owned by the pagodas have been confiscated, and the faithful have been forbidden to bring food to the monks, thus forcing the pagodas to shut down.

The Buddhist flag — designed by an American colonel in 1961 — has been banned as a dangerous symbol of Buddhist political power.

Since the communist takeover, no young men have been allowed to become monks — a cause of deep concern for the future of Vietnamese Buddhism. One tactic is to deny permission for young men to stay overnight in the pagoda, which is required of all novices.

### Guest editorial

## Gone, certainly not forgotten

Editor's note: On Saturdays the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England newspapers. This is the first in a series of editorials by Ira Gershwin.

His lyrics are rooted in America's subconscious. Even a scattershot listing — "Embraceable You," "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off," "A Foggy Day," "Summer Time," "Lady Be Good," "Stairway to Paradise," "Our Love is Here to Stay" — evokes his way with words. The man knew how to arrange them, how to rhyme them, how to create the simplest, most delicious phrases. He believed that a competent lyricist shouldn't be precious or condescending. And he never was.

In that sense, Ira Gershwin, who died this month at age 86, was a democrat, small d. He eschewed the lowest common denominator. Still, he made deft allusions that neither insulted nor excluded listeners. Witty, literate and fresh, he believed that everyone could share his pleasure in language. And he saw to it that they did.

"He was a master of the light touch," John Green, a composer friend, explained after Gershwin's death. "Even in his sentimental songs, he never dissembled sentimentality. He had a million ways of saying 'I love you' without being maudlin." In all, Ira Gershwin wrote

lyrics for more than 700 songs which were used in 30 stage shows and 20 films. After his brother and partner, George, died of a brain tumor in 1936, he went on to fruitful collaborations with Harold Arlen, Jerome Kern, Vincent Youmans, Sigmund Romberg and Kurt Weill.

A short, round, shy man with a fondness for cigars, Gershwin, who had been born to Russian Jews on the Lower East Side of New York, helped shape the truly American art of musical comedy. When asked which came first, the words or music, he said he normally fitted the words to music, adding, "What usually comes first is the context."

Gershwin, whose "Of This I Sing" in 1931 was the first musical comedy to win a Pulitzer Prize, was greatly pleased by the success of another Gershwin show that hit Broadway 32 years later. He relished the rave reviews given "My One and Only," when it opened on Broadway with Tommy Tune and Twiggly in May this year.

"I guess a good song can stand the test of time," he told an interviewer in June. "All I know is I wrote 'Fascinating Rhythm' in 1924 and said that in three years, this song will be forgotten. I was very wrong."

Yes, thank goodness, he was very wrong.

His aged mother, Mrs. Martha Ellen Truman, told her daughter Mary Jane that the best course through life was "just to be the key of B-natural." "We didn't pretend anything we were not," said Mary Jane.

The president had no "side," no falsehoods. No public relations counsel ever got to him. His family were modest people, his wife Bess a no-nonsense person who disliked the goldfish-bowl aspect of White House life and was accustomed to go back to Independence on the train, together with her long-time helper Vieta Gurr, where she remained for months. The two women washing the curtains and painting the woodwork.

The president and wife were concerned that the White House might affect the upbringing of their daughter Margaret, a home girl who in Independence had sung in the choir of the Episcopal church each Sunday.

No pretension got between the president and his tasks of state —



### Commentary

## Truman the revolutionary

Robert H. Ferrell is the author of "Harry S. Truman and the Modern American Presidency."

By Robert H. Ferrell

Harry S. Truman was a modest man, no stuffed shirt, or, as he would have said, a windbag, and this is why he proved an enormously effective president of the United States.

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No pretension got between the president and his tasks of state —

he could look clearly at problems, national and international. He worked night and day at "the greatest job in the world."

Here was one of the three great revolutions in American government since 1787 (the others being the Civil War, and the enlargement of the government's economic and social role that began with Theodore Roosevelt at the turn of the present century).

So great an accomplishment was Truman's for egotism, but Harry S. Truman never felt that way.

Rice fields owned by the pagodas have been confiscated, and the faithful have been forbidden to bring food to the monks, thus forcing the pagodas to shut down.

The Buddhist flag — designed by an American colonel in 1961 — has been banned as a dangerous symbol of Buddhist political power.

Since the communist takeover, no young men have been allowed to become monks — a cause of deep concern for the future of Vietnamese Buddhism. One tactic is to deny permission for young men to stay overnight in the pagoda, which is required of all novices.



## Peaceful Buddhists victimized

WASHINGTON — Americans cannot easily forget the pictures of Buddhist monks setting themselves on fire to protest the U.S.-backed regime of Ngo Dinh Diem in South Vietnam in the early 1960s.

Today, Vietnamese Buddhists would count themselves lucky to have Ngo Dinh Diem back. They are being persecuted with a savagery unknown in pre-communist South Vietnam.

But you won't be seeing anything about it in your newspaper or on the evening news. The communist authorities in Vietnam are among the most rigorous of regimes that control the flow of information.

But occasional classified reports reaching the State Department from our nearest listening post in Bangkok describe the special efforts Hanoi is making to suppress the large Buddhist community in Vietnam. The reports and cables, seen by my associate Dale Van Atta, give a chilling picture of the repressive measures taken against the Buddhists, whose only crime has been to want peace for their ravaged country. For example:

"Vietnamese authorities have demonstrated determination to control this important ethnic and religious minority" states one of the cables. It adds that while "communism is essentially hostile to any religion," the Vietnamese "regime is considered to be especially dangerous... because of their history of effective dissidence against... other Vietnamese regimes."

On their takeover in 1975, the communist denied the Buddhists official recognition, the "first phase in the attempted destruction or control of the Buddhist religion and its sphere of influence." Realizing the futility of simply ignoring the Buddhist church, the regime then agreed in 1978 "to stop official recognition to the upper levels of the Buddhist hierarchy." The third phase, in 1981, destroyed the Buddhist leadership's independence and credibility and replaced it with "a puppet Buddhist organizations."

Many monks and prominent Buddhists have been jailed or sent to re-education camps, where they must endure long indoctrination lectures and submit on meager rations. Those who prove recalcitrant may be shot outright or locked in months in metal cages, containers left behind by American troops. Some prisoners have smuggled out messages to the Red Cross begging for cyanide capsules to end their misery.

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## ABC opens family season with wizard-dragon fantasy

By Julienne Hastings  
United Press International

NEW YORK — ABC puts the lid on summer this year with an action-packed, wizard and flying dragons fantasy that pits magic against science and good against evil in a two-hour, animated prime-time special.

"The Flight of Dragons," based on a book of the same name by Peter Dickinson, is high adventure, the story of chivalry, love, greed, conflict and a quest that is

available viewing for all members of the family — not that it doesn't. He calls his three wizard brothers and during a moment of inspiration.

Omnamon, who is also known as the Red Wizard, the Blue Wizard of the Depths and Heights, and the Yellow Wizard of Transcendence, each board their fire-breathing dragons and fly to the meeting site.

It is there that some recom-

mands that the four wizards consolidate their power to create

the closing days of the "Age of Wizards." "Sounding like a stream when he sees a swan, distracted by a swarm of pixies, get caught up in a mill wheel, some is able to revive the swan and the pixies, but he has little luck lecturing the mill owners.

"Your machines must not crowd out all magic or all will be lost," Some tells the trollish-looking manacurers. Their response is to laugh and pel him with stones.

Some tries to make the mill

disappear, but he cannot. His magic is getting too weak. He calls his three wizard brothers and during a moment of inspiration.

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## Saturday TV

- 7:30 A.M.
  - 1 - Bewitched
  - 2 - Get Smart
  - 3 - News & Reality
  - 4 - Dr. Smeggle
  - 5 - MOVIE: "Cold River" A brother and sister become lost on a canoe trip through the Adirondack Park. (R) (60 min.)
  - 6 - Sports Probe
  - 7 - Circle Square
  - 8 - Poppy and Friends
  - 9 - Sports Review
  - 10 - Sports Brief
  - 11 - MOVIE: "Smuggler's Cove" Four lovers stumble onto an exciting adventure off an Australian beach. (R) (90 min.)
  - 12 - Today With Hal & Guy
  - 13 - Viewpoint on Nutrition
  - 14 - Moviequest

- 8:00 A.M.
  - 1 - America Works
  - 2 - Super Friends
  - 3 - Christopher Close-Up
  - 4 - Pink Panther Show
  - 5 - Instructional Series
  - 6 - Scholastic Sports Acad.
  - 7 - Inside Track
  - 8 - Sportsman
  - 9 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 10 - Flintstone Funnies
  - 11 - Sesame Street (Closed Captioned)
  - 12 - Teletext
  - 13 - September Preview Show
  - 14 - Caravan

- 8:15 A.M.
  - 1 - Instructional Series
  - 2 - 8:30 A.M.
  - 3 - Pandemonium
  - 4 - Arco James Owens Games
  - 5 - Pac Man/Little Rascals/Richie Rich
  - 6 - News Jersey People
  - 7 - New Jersey People
  - 8 - Vic's Vacation Let Program for Children
  - 9 - Ed Mag Griffin hosts the weekly teen magazine.
  - 10 - Pastor Schwabach
  - 11 - Supermarket/Aquam/Batman
  - 12 - Big Story
  - 13 - Inmate
  - 14 - MOVIE: "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" A rock and roll band comes to the rescue of a town suffering from drought. (R) (90 min.)
  - 15 - Villa Alegre

- 9:00 A.M.
  - 1 - Meathills & Spaghetti
  - 2 - News on Foot
  - 3 - Wall Street Journal
  - 4 - CFL Football: Ottawa at Edmonton
  - 5 - You! Mag. for Women
  - 6 - Ever Increasing Faith
  - 7 - Road to Los Angeles
  - 8 - News Update
  - 9 - Sports
  - 10 - MOVIE: "Improper Channels" A couple tries to revive a failed radio station and land comes to the rescue of a town suffering from drought. (R) (90 min.)
  - 11 - Sesame Street (Closed Captioned)
  - 12 - Burlesque Programs Int'l. products on Mexico.
  - 13 - That Teen Show
  - 14 - Victory Garden

- 9:15 A.M.
  - 1 - Health Week
  - 2 - Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show
  - 3 - Davey/Goliath
  - 4 - Herald of Truth
  - 5 - MOVIE: "Focus 10 From Navarona" A group of commandos join forces for a mysterious mission behind Nazi lines. (R) (90 min.)
  - 6 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 7 - Thunder
  - 8 - Victory Garden
  - 9 - MOVIE: "Safari 3000" A Playboy magazine photographer and a rock singer travel to the African continent. (R) (90 min.)
  - 10 - That Teen Show
  - 11 - Victory Garden
  - 12 - MOVIE: "Forty Guns" An ex-gangster and his brothers cross the border to rescue a woman being held by a beautiful woman. (R) (90 min.)
  - 13 - Bowling
  - 14 - MOVIE: "The Incredible Two-Headed Transplant" Not satisfied with his experiments on animals, a deranged doctor grafts a head of honor onto a poor man's body. (R) (90 min.)
  - 15 - MOVIE: "Doc Savage: The Man of Bronze" Doc Savage joins the Amazing Five in pursuit of a villain who murdered Doc's father. (R) (90 min.)
  - 16 - Flash Gordon
  - 17 - MOVIE: "The Cowboy and the Lady" A cattle-rancher marries his in-laws before she realizes what is happening. (R) (90 min.)
  - 18 - Dr. Who
  - 19 - Old Time Gospel
  - 20 - MOVIE: "Twin Beds" A sex talking concert singer marries a benevolent bride. (R) (90 min.)
  - 21 - Sound From Heaven
  - 22 - Wrestling
  - 23 - News Update
  - 24 - Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
  - 25 - Fore Loo
  - 26 - From the Editor's Desk
  - 27 - Magic of Dance
  - 28 - Magnificent Beginnings
  - 29 - Maggie Fongy discusses the legacies of ballet. (R) (90 min.)

- 10:15 A.M.
  - 1 - Media Watch
  - 2 - 10:30 A.M.
  - 3 - The Dukes
  - 4 - Dr. Who
  - 5 - Breath of Life
  - 6 - Style With Elna Menach
  - 7 - Gay Coleman Show
  - 8 - MOVIE: "Valmiki" A lonely, unloved 13-year-old boy comes involved in child pornography.

- 11:15 A.M.
  - 1 - Sports
  - 2 - World Soccer of Golf
  - 3 - Faith for Today
  - 4 - Scholastic Sports Acad.
  - 5 - Hour of Faith
  - 6 - Big Story
  - 7 - Matched at the Bijou
  - 8 - ABC Sportsweek
  - 9 - Six Million Dollar Man
  - 10 - MOVIE: "A Holy Day" A young man who creates a new religion which causes hysteria before death. (R) (90 min.)
  - 11 - World Soccer of Golf
  - 12 - Faith for Today
  - 13 - Scholastic Sports Acad.
  - 14 - Hour of Faith
  - 15 - Big Story
  - 16 - Matched at the Bijou
  - 17 - ABC Sportsweek
  - 18 - Mission Impossible
  - 19 - MOVIE: "The World of Sports" Today's program features the world's best athletes competing in the World Championships from Williamsport, Pa. (90 min.)
  - 20 - CHIPI Patrol
  - 21 - Time Out Theater Today
  - 22 - Kung Fu
  - 23 - Glen Campbell Show
  - 24 - MOVIE: "Red Glory" After a Spanish-American War, an army doctor conquers the plague that begins the self-government of the Philippines. (R) (90 min.)
  - 25 - Entertainment This Week
  - 26 - Julie Child and Company
  - 27 - 6:30 P.M.
  - 28 - Countdown
  - 29 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 30 - The Tonight Show
  - 31 - Health Week
  - 32 - 2:30 P.M.
  - 33 - MOVIE: "The Water Babies" An apprentice chimney-sweep tries to save a young boy from a steam train. (R) (90 min.)
  - 34 - MOVIE: "The Story of a Young Man" A young man's life is a story of love and loss. (R) (90 min.)
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  - 58 - MOVIE:

# TV movie producer got her start as network secretary

By Julianne Hastings  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Marian Rees held her breath for 15 years when she realized she wasn't going to become a full-fledged TV producer there.

It was before Norman Lear's consciousness had been raised.

That was 10 years ago and the world of television has evolved — just as Miss Rees has evolved since she entered the business 30 years ago as an NBC-TV secretary-receptionist trying to earn her fare from Hollywood back to Iowa.

Over the years she has built a reputation as one of television's most prolific women producers who have entered the business 30 years ago as an NBC-TV secretary-receptionist trying to earn her fare from Hollywood back to Iowa.

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## Sunday TV

- 6:00 A.M.**
- 1 - Kidsworld
  - 2 - Opportunity Knocks
  - 3 - New Jersey Report
  - 4 - Independent Network
- 9:30 A.M.**
- 1 - Comment
  - 2 - NFL Pre-Season Football: New York Jets at New Orleans
  - 3 - Nashville on the Road
  - 4 - Point of View
  - 5 - Josie and the Pussycats
  - 6 - NFL Football: Montreal at New York Jets
  - 7 - Voice of Faith
  - 8 - Batman
  - 9 - Evans and Novak
  - 10 - "Freedom Road"

- 10:00 A.M.**
- 1 - Comment
  - 2 - NFL Pre-Season Football: New York Jets at New Orleans
  - 3 - Nashville on the Road
  - 4 - Point of View
  - 5 - Josie and the Pussycats
  - 6 - NFL Football: Montreal at New York Jets
  - 7 - Voice of Faith
  - 8 - Batman
  - 9 - Evans and Novak
  - 10 - "Freedom Road"

- 10:45 A.M.**
- 1 - Comment
  - 2 - NFL Pre-Season Football: New York Jets at New Orleans
  - 3 - Nashville on the Road
  - 4 - Point of View
  - 5 - Josie and the Pussycats
  - 6 - NFL Football: Montreal at New York Jets
  - 7 - Voice of Faith
  - 8 - Batman
  - 9 - Evans and Novak
  - 10 - "Freedom Road"

- 11:00 A.M.**
- 1 - Comment
  - 2 - NFL Pre-Season Football: New York Jets at New Orleans
  - 3 - Nashville on the Road
  - 4 - Point of View
  - 5 - Josie and the Pussycats
  - 6 - NFL Football: Montreal at New York Jets
  - 7 - Voice of Faith
  - 8 - Batman
  - 9 - Evans and Novak
  - 10 - "Freedom Road"

- 6:15 A.M.**
- 1 - News
  - 2 - Week in Review
- 6:30 A.M.**
- 1 - Captain Kangaroo
  - 2 - Time for Timothy
  - 3 - Ask the Doctor
  - 4 - News
  - 5 - Apprendo Ingles
  - 6 - Insight
  - 7 - Style With Elia Klenick
  - 8 - Ideas
  - 9 - Ring Around the World
  - 10 - September Preview Show
  - 11 - 30 Minutes
  - 12 - Davey Dahsh

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  - 9 - Ring Around the World
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  - 11 - 30 Minutes
  - 12 - Davey Dahsh

- 6:45 A.M.**
- 1 - Sacred Heart
  - 2 - 7:00 A.M.
  - 3 - Jerry Falwell
  - 4 - Ken Copeland
  - 5 - This Is the Life
  - 6 - News & Reality
  - 7 - Robert Schuller
  - 8 - Horshoov Jumping: Cleveland Grand Prix from Cleveland Falls
  - 9 - Sunday Cartoon Express
  - 10 - Festival of Faith
  - 11 - CNN News
  - 12 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 13 - Jimmy Swaggart
  - 14 - World Tomorrow
  - 15 - MOVIE: "Freaky Friday 1976"
  - 16 - MOVIE: "Freaky Friday 1976"
  - 17 - World Tomorrow
  - 18 - World Tomorrow
  - 19 - World Tomorrow
  - 20 - World Tomorrow

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  - 18 - World Tomorrow
  - 19 - World Tomorrow
  - 20 - World Tomorrow

- 7:00 A.M.**
- 1 - Jerry Falwell
  - 2 - Ken Copeland
  - 3 - This Is the Life
  - 4 - News & Reality
  - 5 - Robert Schuller
  - 6 - Horshoov Jumping: Cleveland Grand Prix from Cleveland Falls
  - 7 - Sunday Cartoon Express
  - 8 - Festival of Faith
  - 9 - CNN News
  - 10 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 11 - Jimmy Swaggart
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  - 13 - MOVIE: "Freaky Friday 1976"
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- 7:30 A.M.**
- 1 - We Believe
  - 2 - Insight
  - 3 - Jack Van Impe Presents
  - 4 - Big Story
  - 5 - Grant
  - 6 - "The Runner"
  - 7 - "The Runner"
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- 8:00 A.M.**
- 1 - Portuguese Around Us
  - 2 - Dialogue
  - 3 - Bugs Bunny & Friends
  - 4 - Crosfire
  - 5 - Robert Schuller: The Hour of Power (Closed Captioned)
  - 6 - Jewish Heritage
  - 7 - Up Front
  - 8 - Sunday Morning
  - 9 - Pop! Goes the Country
  - 10 - Oral Roberts
  - 11 - Return to Planet Of Apes
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## Weekday TV

- 5:00 A.M.**
- 1 - Sign On News
  - 2 - Variety Programs
  - 3 - Entertainment Tonight
  - 4 - Morning Stretch
  - 5 - Independent Network
  - 6 - CNN Headline News
  - 7 - Moneyline
  - 8 - Jim Bakker
  - 9 - 6:00 A.M.
  - 10 - Business Times on ESPN
  - 11 - New Zoo Review
  - 12 - CBS Early Morning News
  - 13 - ABC News This Morning
  - 14 - Joe Franklin Show
  - 15 - Twenty-Minute Workout
  - 16 - Business Times on ESPN
  - 17 - Dr. Gene Scott
  - 18 - 20 Minute Workout
  - 19 - Daybreak
  - 20 - All Day Movies
  - 21 - Health Field
  - 22 - 6:30 A.M.
  - 23 - CBS Early Morning News
  - 24 - Poppy
  - 25 - Kraft Superstars
  - 26 - NBC News at Sunrise
  - 27 - Variety Programs
  - 28 - Romper Room
  - 29 - 6:45 A.M.
  - 30 - CBS Morning News
  - 31 - Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig
  - 32 - Good Morning America
  - 33 - Jimmy Swaggart
  - 34 - Great Space Coaster
  - 35 - El Show de Eduardo II
  - 36 - F Troop
  - 37 - 9:00 A.M.
  - 38 - News \$25,000 Pyramid
  - 39 - I Love Lucy
  - 40 - Movie
  - 41 - Straight Talk
  - 42 - Pink Panther Show
  - 43 - Calliope Children's Programs
  - 44 - Pattern for Living
  - 45 - Mease
  - 46 - Daywatch
  - 47 - More Real People
  - 48 - 20 Minute Workout
  - 49 - 9:30 A.M.
  - 50 - Card Sharks
  - 51 - My Three Sons
  - 52 - Mervyn Grossman
  - 53 - 100 Huntley Street
  - 54 - Jimmy Swaggart
  - 55 - El Hino de Papel Avanzado
  - 56 - El Hino de Papel Avanzado
  - 57 - El Hino de Papel Avanzado
  - 58 - El Hino de Papel Avanzado
  - 59 - El Hino de Papel Avanzado
  - 60 - El Hino de Papel Avanzado

- 8:00 A.M.**
- 1 - Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig
  - 2 - Tom & Jerry
  - 3 - El Show de Eduardo II
  - 4 - Poky Pig
  - 5 - 8:30 A.M.
  - 6 - Filatones
  - 7 - Superfriends
  - 8 - Hungry Hearts
  - 9 - Great Space Coaster
  - 10 - El Show de Eduardo II
  - 11 - F Troop
  - 12 - 9:00 A.M.
  - 13 - News \$25,000 Pyramid
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- 10:30 A.M.**
- 1 - All in the Family
  - 2 - All My Children
  - 3 - Movie
  - 4 - Shape Up
  - 5 - Sale of the Century
  - 6 - Dick Van Dyke
  - 7 - 11:00 A.M.
  - 8 - Price Is Right
  - 9 - Tom Corbett Up Close
  - 10 - Woman's Day USA
  - 11 - CNM 2
  - 12 - Varied Programs
  - 13 - Wheel of Fortune
  - 14 - Gomer Pyle
  - 15 - Wheel of Fortune
  - 16 - Gomer Pyle
  - 17 - Wheel of Fortune
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- 1:00 P.M.**
- 1 - Hour Magazine
  - 2 - All My Children
  - 3 - Movie
  - 4 - Wheelock Hospital
  - 5 - Days of Our Lives
  - 6 - Mando Latino Jesse Louzada's Salsa Vortava son los festivales de este programa de asuntos publicos nacionales presentando entrevistas, noticias, deportes y un segmento de Hollywood "En Pantalla"
  - 7 - High Five
  - 8 - 1:30 P.M.
  - 9 - Wheel of Fortune
  - 10 - Varied Programs
  - 11 - Wheel of Fortune
  - 12 - Gomer Pyle
  - 13 - Wheel of Fortune
  - 14 - Gomer Pyle
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  - 49 - Wheel of Fortune
  - 50 - Gomer Pyle

- 4:00 P.M.**
- 1 - Little Rascals
  - 2 - Movie
  - 3 - Rockford File
  - 4 - Pink Panther Show
  - 5 - Alvin & The Chipmunks
  - 6 - Dr. Gene Scott
  - 7 - Tom & Jerry
  - 8 - Newsline
  - 9 - Gunsmoke
  - 10 - Sesame Street (Closed Captioned)
  - 11 - Quiero Que Tu Recuerdes
  - 12 - Little House on the Prairie
  - 13 - 4:30 P.M.
  - 14 - Gilligan's Island
  - 15 - Mark & Mandy
  - 16 - Pink Panther Show
  - 17 - Scooby Doo
  - 18 - 5:00 P.M.
  - 19 - Barney Miller
  - 20 - Six Million Dollar Man
  - 21 - Little House on the Prairie
  - 22 - Newsweek
  - 23 - Entertainment Tonight
  - 24 - Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
  - 25 - DeJano Vivir
  - 26 - Newhart Show
  - 27 - Charlie's Angels
  - 28 - Alice
  - 29 - 5:30 P.M.
  - 30 - News
  - 31 - Happy Days Again
  - 32 - Varied Programs
  - 33 - Electric Company
  - 34 - Tom & Jerry and Friends
  - 35 - Sonys
  - 36 - Varied Programs
  - 37 - Varied Programs
  - 38 - Afternoon Break
  - 39 - Fantasy
  - 40 - Barbara Anders
  - 41 - Movie
  - 42 - Poppy
  - 43 - French Chef
  - 44 - Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig
  - 45 - Scooby Doo



Jermaine A. J. Huff, 9, of Manchester, receives a pen from Gov. William A. O'Neill after signing a proclamation Friday making September Sickle Cell Month for Connecticut. Huff is the state nominee for the U.S. sickle cell child for 1983-84.

## 6 become near millionaires

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Six people who each had bought one of 13 winning tickets in New Jersey's \$9.9 million lottery jackpot claimed their first big checks Friday and most said the windfall would not significantly change their lives.

The New Jersey Lottery Commission waited to hear from the people who bought the seven or "Pick-6" game winning tickets and disclosed none of their names. Thirteen winning tickets — the weekly game's highest number — had been sold, a lottery computer showed.

Each winner will receive \$773,991 before federal taxes over 20 years for selecting the combination 13, 17, 27, 30 and 34 in Thursday's drawing.

Annual payments will be \$38,000 and the first installment amounted to \$26,383 after federal taxes.

All six said they picked the numbers at random and were winners said they did not mind sharing the jackpot with the others.

But Salvatore Fagan, 22, of Toms River, an Ocean County Road Department worker, said, "I was upset. I was planning to spend \$10 million."

Fagan, who works to work because he couldn't buy a house, said he would buy a home and an auto for his wife and son.

## BRIDGE

**High-level defense**

weak no-trump, which explains their bidding. It also made it easy for Nico to find the correct defense of hearts lead.

Albert Rose, sitting East, played the ace and led a spade to dummy's jack. Rose followed with the queen and then the king. Nico took the ace and led a heart. Nico took the ace and led a heart. Nico took the ace and led a heart.

## ASTRO GRAPH

### Obituaries

**William H. Scott**  
Longtime Manchester resident William H. Scott died at his home at 21 Wellesley Road Friday.

Prior to his retirement in 1965, he worked for the John Hancock Insurance Co for 32 years. Scott is survived by his wife, Ethel (Stratton) Scott; three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Wilma) Viny of Coventry, Mrs. Paul (Constance) Miller of Manchester, and Mrs. Ernest (Carolyn) Lucia of Anchorage, Alaska; one sister, Mrs. Ruth Peters of Plainville; two step-brothers, two step-sisters, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be private and burial will be at the convenience of the family. No calling hours are scheduled.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the American Heart Association at 310 Collins St. in Hartford or to the Center Congregational Church of Manchester at 11 Center Street.

The Holmes Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**Marguerite (Little) Kayser**  
Marguerite (Little) Kayser, 80, of 607 Hartford Road died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Kayser was born in Columbia Sept. 3, 1902. She moved to Manchester from Hartford, where she lived most of her life, 19 years ago. Mrs. Kayser, the wife of the late George Kayser, belonged to the Manchester Senior Citizens and the Trinity Episcopal Church of Hartford.

Mrs. Kayser is survived by one son, George M. Kayser Jr. of Reno, Nev.; four daughters, Mrs. Richard (Helen) Alley of Manchester, Mrs. Clive (Ann) Perrin of Glastonbury, Mrs. George (Lillian) Perham of East Haddam, Mrs. Manuel (June) Santos of Enfield; and one sister, Mrs. Amy Belanger of Rocky Hill. Also surviving are numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews and several great nieces and nephews.

Memorial services for Mrs. Kayser are scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church of Hartford at 120 Sigourney St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family and no calling hours are scheduled.

Contributions in memory of Mrs. Kayser can be sent to the Trinity Episcopal Church in Hartford. The Holmes Funeral Home of Manchester at 400 Main St. is in charge of arrangements.

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of Jenny Kurapkot who passed away August 27th, 1983. And while she lives in peaceful sleep, her memory we shall always keep.

Sadly missed by Sons Arthur, William and Donald and Mrs. June Hansen and Family

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of Ralph DeSimone, who passed away August 25th, 1979.

Dear Father you are not forgotten though on earth you are no more. Still in memory you are with us as you always were before.

Sadly missed, By children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

### Sophomore orientation set

All sophomores and other students new to Manchester High School are invited to an orientation ceremony at 9 a.m. Monday in the cafeteria. "It will be a good chance for them to get to know the building before the start of classes on Wednesday," said Principal Jacob Ludes.

Ludes will deliver a welcoming address to students at 9:30 a.m., to be followed by informal meetings with counselors, other administrators, and upperclassmen to hand for the event. Tours of the building will be available, and refreshments will be served.

The orientation should be over by 10:30 a.m., according to Ludes.

## How police set stage for big drug bust

By Sarah Passell  
Herald Reporter

The story behind last week's arrest of four southern Connecticut residents, who federal drug enforcement authorities say formed part of a major cocaine dealing ring with ties to the illegal Colombian drug trade, is a tale fraught with intrigue and deception. And it started in Manchester.

According to court documents and information supplied by federal authorities and members of the Manchester Police Department, it all began one night last fall at the Hartford Jail Alai fronton. An off-duty police officer, Wayne Rautenberg, was approached there by an acquaintance, who asked Rautenberg if he would like to make \$150 a week.

Rautenberg asked what he would have to do for the money. The acquaintance, Steven Brndiar, replied that he was speaking for Edward Chaves, who would pay Rautenberg to tip him off if Chaves's name ever came up in an investigation.

Brndiar told Rautenberg Chaves dealt in pounds of cocaine and purchased his supply from a Colombian in New Haven, according to a police affidavit.

Rautenberg secretly contacted his superior in the police department and received permission to enter the deal. The Manchester police department contacted the FBI. Only a few people in the police department were informed of the seven-month-long investigation.

RAUTENBERG's first meeting with Chaves was delayed until January 1983. Brndiar arranged for Rautenberg to be at a poker game at Avery Industries on Pine Street, where Chaves was to drop in.

When Chaves arrived he and Brndiar went into a back room. A short time later Brndiar invited Rautenberg, equipped with a hidden tape recorder, to join them. Brndiar introduced the two men and left

### Calendar

#### Manchester

Monday  
Pension Board, 3 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room. Republican subcommittee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center conference room.

Tuesday  
Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners, 4 p.m., Probate Court.

Wednesday  
Democratic Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.

Thursday  
Economic Development Commission, 8 a.m., Lincoln Center gold room.

Cheney Historic District Commission, 4:30 p.m.,



Phyllis Derek stands with her bouquet of flowers in front of the portraits of Manchester's three town general managers, (from left) George Waddell, Richard Martin and (obscured behind her) Weiss. She served under Martin and Weiss.

## Manager's secretary honored

Phyllis Derek, secretary to General Manager Robert Weiss, was called out of the office in a hurry late Friday afternoon, and with uncharacteristic carelessness she left behind her glasses, notebook and pencil.

Weiss had told her she had to go to the gold room in the Lincoln Center where an employee was to be honored at a party.

The boss did not tell Mrs. Derek she was the guest of honor. She did not need the notebook and pencil to accept the congratulations of friends and fellow workers, but she was

lost without the glasses when it came time to read the inscription on the plaque they presented to her in commemoration of her 25 years' employment with the town, all of it in the general manager's office.

Weiss read the inscription for her. Mrs. Derek served on the office staff under General Manager Richard Martin. Weiss's predecessor in the post. She was appointed Weiss's secretary 13 years ago. She said she has enjoyed those 13 years and especially likes the fact that the job involves a wide variety of types of work.

He said the interests of the elementary schools naturally differ from those of secondary schools and that the RHAM schools are sadly in need of more administrative attention.

Harrison said the day is not far off when the RHAM schools will be their own business manager. He said that the RHAM board is constantly in question because no one currently at the junior and senior high schools is trained to handle the necessary accounting.

He said that it takes administrators forever to fill out all the forms state law requires, over 300 per year for each of the four member districts, according to Harrison.

He is what you call a small-time redemption artist. He climbs into the dumpster in order to collect those cans the rest of us lazy ones throw away.

FOR MONTHS, after that, I braced myself for the face on the other side of the dumpster each morning. And, sometimes, not always, he'd be in there, plucking away.

He was always friendly. We talked weather. We talked about what stupid thing President Reagan had just said the night before. We talked about how hard it is to stretch a buck these days.

One day I had an idea. I decided I'd start saving all my empty redeemable bottles and cans for him.

They all sat in a corner of my kitchen, a whole army of Budds and Canada Dry and Busch. The cans nested around in the bag; friends tactfully suggested that maybe it was time for me to turn my empties in.

I said nothing. After all, large acts of generosity are weakened when they are bragged about. Anyway, the months went on; my dumpster friend and I continued to exchange greetings.

THEN ONE MORNING, I decided it was time to clean out the mountain in a corner of my kitchen.

"I have some empties for you," I said. "I'll just take a second to get them."

I followed me dutifully up the sidewalk, and waited outside my front door, as I ran up the stairs to get them.

I disappeared, and then, moments later, reappeared with a Santa's sack filled with my generosity.

He took them politely. He said thank you politely. He walked away. Politely.

And it suddenly occurred to me that I'd just wounded an old man's pride. Flashing empties out of the garbage dumpster was making a living, accepting empties was taking charity.

Anyway, I haven't seen him since. I'd like to tell him that I've quit trying to play Mrs. Rockefeller, but I'm not sure he'd understand.

## Cattanaach glad to leave for new post

By Sarah Passell  
Herald Reporter

RHAM superintendent David L. Cattanaach's resignation this week was long expected by members of the Regional District No. 4 school board. Cattanaach will take over as superintendent of the Waterford public school system Nov. 1.

RHAM board chairman Richard Harrison of Marlborough said Thursday he knew Cattanaach had been job-hunting for several years and had been a finalist in several superintendent searches around the state, including Vernon, Newington and Waterbury.

"If anybody's surprised he's leaving, they've got to have their head in the sand," said Harrison. "Most administrations don't stay in one position terribly long, and we don't expect them to." Cattanaach has headed RHAM for 11 years.

Harrison pointed out that even assistant superintendent William Breck is a candidate for his first full superintendent's position in East Hampton. Breck, a finalist for the position, was interviewed by the East Hampton board again earlier this week.

"I LOVED the first eight years," Cattanaach said Friday. "The last three got kind of tough." he said. Cattanaach said he started job-hunting before RHAM voted last spring to withdraw from the Central Office Committee pact, but would not confirm that he had actually applied for other positions in previous years.

"It's true that the uncertainty (of the COC without RHAM) made me glad this came through," he said. Cattanaach predicted RHAM will rejoin COC when it finds it cannot function on its own.

Cattanaach has also predicted RHAM and the COC will have a difficult time hiring new superintendents as long as the regional system remains in disarray.

Harrison has advocated turning the three elementary school districts into one and perhaps relinking the junior high and high schools with the unified elementary district.

"There's as much chance of that happening now as a snowball has in Hades," said Cattanaach. Harrison admitted the elementary districts are not sympathetic to RHAM proposals these days. He and Cattanaach both said the districts feel betrayed by the RHAM pull-out.

CATTANACH CLAIMED it is inconsistent for RHAM to pull out of COC and push for a single board of education. He said the COC, now composed of separate elementary school districts in Hebron, Andover and Marlborough as well as the joint junior and senior high school (RHAM) district, already effectively operates as one board.

Cattanaach dismissed RHAM's dissatisfaction with the COC, saying there have been few issues during his tenure here on which RHAM voted differently from the elementary districts.

Harrison said that the \$71,000 RHAM contributed this year as its share of the COC budget could pay for RHAM to have its own superintendent and a secretary.

He said the interests of the elementary schools naturally differ from those of secondary schools and that the RHAM schools are sadly in need of more administrative attention.

Harrison said the day is not far off when the RHAM schools will be their own business manager. He said that the RHAM board is constantly in question because no one currently at the junior and senior high schools is trained to handle the necessary accounting.

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## Fire calls

### Manchester

Thursday, 11:26 a.m. — woods fire, 120A Rachel Road (District)

Thursday, 12:18 p.m. — medical call, Tolland Turnpike and Buckland Road (District and Paramedics)

Thursday, 12:50 p.m. — medical call, 167 Green Manor Road (Town and Paramedics)

Thursday, 2:28 p.m. — smoke, Meadows Convalescent Center (Town and Paramedics)

Thursday, 2:35 p.m. — woods fire, 120A Rachel Road (District)

Thursday, 5:22 p.m. — woods fire, 120A Rachel Road (District)

Thursday, 7:35 p.m. — medical call, 239 Spencer St. (Town and Paramedics)

Thursday, 8:32 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, West Middle Turnpike (District, Town and Paramedics)

Friday, 12:53 a.m. — medical call, 162 Homestead St. (Paramedics)

Friday, 8:59 a.m. — medical call, 21 Wellesley Road (District and Paramedics)

### ENROLL NOW FOR FALL at

### PATTI DUNNE'S

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210 PINE STREET, MANCHESTER

Specializing in Gymnastics for Girls of All Ages and Younger Boys.

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Individualized small group instruction on all 4 phases of Olympic apparatus & aerobic conditioning.

Large renovated facility with the finest line of gymnastic apparatus.

Professional staff of college graduates specialized in gymnastic training, certified gymnastic judges, and gymnastic champions.

"Mom & Me" Program for Toddlers (walking through 3 years)

Preschool class (ages 2 1/2 up)

Women's aerobics

Child aerobics

Pre-team program plus competitive U.S.G.F.F. Intermediate & advanced teams (Class IV, III, II)

FOR INFORMATION or TO REGISTER BY PHONE Call 649-3577

or Register at our school Mon. Aug. 29, 10-2, Sept. 6, 7, 8, 10-2, 6-8 p.m.

# FOCUS / People

In Focus  
Adele Angle  
Focus Editor



## Awful sorry, can man

I like saying hello to people. I like it even better when they say hello back to me.

There's a woman I say hello to almost every morning. I have never seen her at any other time of the day; we often pass one another at a most unromantic meeting spot.

The garbage dumpster of the apartment complex where I live. For example, I used butter whenever the recipe called for lard. I made potato latkes instead of potato cakes. I chopped up fish and made gefilte fish instead of fish cakes.

He helped build the business up into what it is today, a five-store chain with about 80 employees.

Customers who have been coming in to say good bye to Izzy have reacted with disbelief to the news that he was retiring. "But we thought you owned the place," they say.

HE DOESN'T. The Apter family and his son, Bernard Apter, runs the business today.

"I gave Mr. (Louis) Apter a year's notice. Everybody said, 'You're crazy.' I said, 'How could I not? They've been good to me. I've always had a free hand.'"

Snyder joined Regal's fresh out of a stint with the U.S. Army.

In the Army he'd made headlines in the service paper, as "The Jewish Cook."

As he explains it, "I cooked Kosher-style. For example, I used butter whenever the recipe called for lard. I made potato latkes instead of potato cakes. I chopped up fish and made gefilte fish instead of fish cakes."

Out of the Army, he was hired by Lou Apter. At that point, Regal's, only a fraction of the size the store is today, was a men's haberdashery, specializing in shirts and ties.

Snyder had worked as a pants manufacturer in Springfield, Mass., his hometown, and Apter saw promise in the young man.

SNYDER DESCRIBED their initial meeting. "I told him, 'I understand pants. If you want to do pants, I think we can do something,' Snyder said.

Those were the days when Main Street was lined with clothing stores, places like Clifford's Mens' Shop, Glenney's Mens' Shop, House and Hale, Montgomery Ward's and Keller's.

"You can't imagine what the store was like. There were just three people — Miss Priva (who still works at Regal's today), Mr. Apter and me.

Snyder has always believed in promotion. He recalled his first sale. It was a two-cent sale, something he said he originated in this area. The deal was get your first pair for

\$7.98, and, for two cents more, you could get another pair of pants.

"My first ad ran, 'Get your 2 cents worth in,'" he recalled with pride.

"He has grandchildren now," Snyder said, smiling at the memory.

Men like Nate Agostinelli — his mother shopped for him at Regal's. And men like Ed Tomkiel and Roger Negro.

Snyder clearly has no regrets. "It's time," he said. With typical modesty, he said he had a lot of people to say good-bye to.

In my time here, I've made a lot of friends," he said.

'I feel like it's a piece of me'

## It's Izzy's last day at Regal's

By Adele Angle  
Focus Editor

It's a basement storage room now, dimly lit with an overhead lightbulb. Rows of neatly-stacked cardboard boxes line the walls. New employees at Regal's probably give the place the brush off.

But it's where it all started for Israel Snyder of 178 Lydall St., the general manager at Regal's, who retires today.

"The first expansion we made was to add two dressing rooms," Snyder said this week, as he looked around his original basement tailor shop at Regal's Men's Shop, 903 Main St.

His voice was tinged with sadness and disbelief. Sadness that he was leaving. Disbelief that during his tenure all this had grown into five stores — Regal's and Jeans Plus in Manchester, Regal's Men's Shop in Vernon, Petuck's and a Jeans Plus in Springfield, Mass.

"I feel like it's a piece of me," he said softly, showing a visitor through the basement area this week. He led the visitor by pipe racks he'd erected himself years ago. "I feel like it's a piece of me," he said softly.

ISRAEL SNYDER — just about everyone calls him Izzy — has had a busy week. After all, his 65th birthday was Thursday; he and wife, Shirley, celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary on Wednesday, and, of course, there was a party for his retirement Wednesday night at Willie's.

And, in the middle of it all, he took time out to talk about his years at Regal's. Snyder is a gravelly-voiced man with an easy smile and a firm handshake. He dresses conservatively — a neat navy blue blazer and gray slacks — and his hands, a tailor's hands, are roughened by work in his vegetable garden.

For the past 37 years, Snyder has been a moving force at Regal's. He's worked as a general manager since he joined the store in 1946.

He helped build the business up into what it is today, a five-store chain with about 80 employees.

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Top, Israel (Izzy) Snyder behind the counter at Regal's Men's Shop, 903 Main St., where he worked for 37 years. He retires today. Above left, Snyder sits at his sewing machine in his tailor shop. The general manager still takes on difficult tailoring jobs occasionally.

Top, Israel (Izzy) Snyder behind the counter at Regal's Men's Shop, 903 Main St., where he worked for 37 years. He retires today. Above left, Snyder sits at his sewing machine in his tailor shop. The general manager still takes on difficult tailoring jobs occasionally.

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### Profile

Name: Richard S. Lawrence

Age: 37

Address: 22 Duncan Road

Occupation: Architect

Favorite restaurant: Cavey's

In Manchester: Veal parmigiana

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Allen Titus

Titus-Thompson

Anne Frances Thompson of Ruby, Alaska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe L. Thompson of 236 Woodland St. and Allen G. Titus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Titus of Ruby, Alaska, were married Aug. 6 at Second Congregational Church of Manchester.



Mrs. David Wilson

Wilson-Pohl

Susan Debra Pohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pohl of 157 Brookfield St., and David Wilson, son of Seraffina M. Wilson of 185 Main St., and the late Edward J. Wilson, were married July 9 at 97 Lyman Road, Bolton. Justice of the Peace Al Ahearn performed the civil-single ring ceremony.



Mrs. William J. McMullan Jr.

McMullan-Gallant

Nancy Rose Gallant, daughter of Mrs. Rose Menasian of 61 Schaller Road, and the late Robert Byers Gallant, and William Joseph McMullan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McMullan Sr. of Plymouth, Mass., were married Aug. 20 in St. Bridget Church, Manchester.



Mrs. Mark J. Klawin

Klawin-Donnestad

Karen Lynn Donnestad, daughter of Albert E. Donnestad Jr. of 54 Kennedy Road, and Mrs. Richard D. Marrens of Silver Springs, Fla., was married Aug. 20 in St. Bartholomew Church to Mark Jonathan Klavin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred P. Klavin of Bay Shore, N.Y.

Anderson-Lemkey

Wendy Joan Lemkey of Glastonbury, daughter of Mrs. Warren E. Winstup of Kalamazoo, Mich., and the late Warren E. Winstup, and Donald Ewald E. Anderson of Manchester, son of Ewald Anderson of Columbia, and the late Lillian Anderson, were married June 25 in First Church of Christ, Waterfield.

was best man. Ushers were Dean Anderson, of Manchester, son of the groom, and David Lemkey of Glastonbury, son of the bride.

Woman barking up wrong branch of her family tree

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem and don't want to ask anybody else because it is too embarrassing. I have an 11-year-old son and I am not sure who his father is. It's either my husband or his brother. As you can probably guess, I had an affair with my husband's brother. He's now happily married. As you are barking up the wrong tree, I am leaving.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last Sunday my niece and I attended a lavish wedding. I was served an enormous steak and was able to eat only a small portion of it. It was especially delicious - so good to throw out - so I asked the waiter for a "doggie" bag and he obliged willingly.

DEAR ROSE: It's permissible anywhere. Tell your niece to mind her own business.

DEAR ABBY: My husband thinks the way to teach a child a lesson is to do to the child whatever the child does to you. "If you tear up something of mine that I worked for, I will tear up something of yours that you like."

ward him. Should I seek counseling with my child, or should I give him an ultimatum - either he goes for counseling and learns how to be a proper father, or the children and I are leaving?

DEAR ABBY: "Curious in Fort Myers" asked why lovers close their eyes while kissing. Easy. When one closes his eyes, the visual is eliminated, and the sense of touch is emphasized. He said I was the one who needed counseling.

Your Health  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Would you believe I have degenerative arthritis and I'm only 44 years old? I went to my doctor for an annual checkup, not because I had any problems. I always do this because I don't want to find out too late that I have cancer of the prostate.

DEAR MOTHER: Your husband needs counseling, but don't give him an ultimatum or you might force a decision that will be unfortunate for all concerned. You and the children should have family counseling to learn how to handle a very ignorant, misguided and possibly unstable man in time. It is to be hoped, your husband will join the family counseling session.

DEAR READER: One of the characteristics of osteoarthritis, also called degenerative arthritis, is that X-ray changes my occur 10 to 20 years before there are any symptoms at all. And it does occur in young people.

DEAR READER: A person often has to learn from experience just what exposure to different forms of cold may be. Cold in any form from air conditioning to cold drinks or swimming can be a problem.

Engagements  
Gall S. Johnson

NEW YORK (UPI) - Broken videomassages tapes can be spliced at home, but it's risky. An article in the August issue of Video magazine says tape-to-tape splices are fairly simple to make but can damage the expensive video heads every time the spliced section passes them.

The feature by Roderick Woodcock recommends instead winding the two broken sections of tape into separate shells or, if the tape is fairly close to the beginning or end of the cassette, discarding the shorter length and rethreading the longer directly to the tape leader. Because neither the leader nor the tape has any of the expensive video heads, there's no chance of damage.

About Town

YWCA sponsors seminar "Getting Your Message Across" will be the theme of a seminar Sept. 20 at 9:30 a.m. at the YWCA's Nutmeg Branch on North Main Street. The seminar will be led by Adele Angle, Focus editor of the Manchester Herald.

Adult exercise classes

BOLTON - The Recreation Department will sponsor adult exercise classes starting Sept. 21 at 11 a.m. at Bolton Town Hall, 114 Flinders Road or Mrs. Sharon Chesters, P.O. Box 223, both of Coventry.

Auxiliary plans fair

COVENTRY - The Auxiliary of the Coventry Volunteer Fire Association is seeking craftsmen for its craft fair on Oct. 22 at the firehouse.

News for Senior Citizens

Fall classes include painting, dancing, basketweaving

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

Greetings: With fall just around the corner, seniors are reminded about the upcoming fall classes that will begin in September. They are as follows: Square dancing - Starts Tuesday, Sept. 13, 10 a.m. to 12, Callie Earl Johnson.

Macramé - Thursday, Sept. 22, 9:30 a.m., Mary Macramé, instructor. Macramé - Thursday, Sept. 27, 9:30 a.m., (class size 12) Rose Colbath, instructor.

Health & Beauty Aids - Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1:30 p.m. and Fridays 10 a.m., Cleo Livingston, teacher. Oil painting - Starts Sept. 13, 9:30 a.m., instructor Kay Hendrickson.

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Earl Daniels of the Daniels Travel Agency has informed us that they will be taking an Cape Cod trip on Sept. 16, 17, 18, 1983. They are in need of 15 more individuals. If interested, call the Daniels Agency at 646-3012.

On Sept. 14 the Hartford Division on Aging will sponsor a Statewide Older Americans Day at the Hartford Civic Center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. This day will feature employment and educational opportunities, human services and entertainment. All area senior center will also have one booth. If you are interested in going, call the center. The center bus will take seniors free of charge. For those who want, a commuter bus will leave from one of Manchester's commuter parking lots.

Lastly, don't forget that the Furnishing Fund Committee will be sponsoring a tag sale here at the center on Sept. 10 starting at 9 a.m. All proceeds will go for furnishings here at the center.

A&P grocery store advertisement featuring various food items and prices. Items include Box-O-Chicken (59¢), Fresh Turkey (69¢), Smoked Hams Shank Portion (79¢), Shell Sirloin Steaks (2.29), London Broil Steaks (1.99), Beef Tenderloins (3.99), Dole or Chiquita Bananas (37¢), and various other meats and produce. Includes a 'Double Coupons' promotion and 'The Farm' produce section.

Caldor Shopping Plaza advertisement. Location: Burr Corners, Manchester. Hours: Monday thru Friday 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.; Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.; Sunday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

27 AUG 27





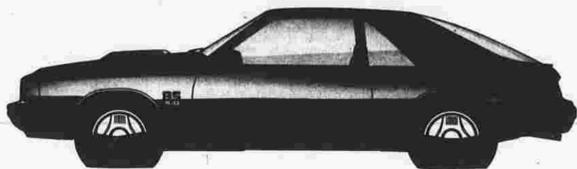


# MORIARTY BROTHERS

## Fiftieth Anniversary

### YEAR-END MODEL CLOSEOUT ON ALL 1983 MERCURYS & LINCOLNS PRICED TO SELL TO MAKE ROOM FOR 1984's

**★SAMPLE BUY★** 1983 CAPRI — 3 DOOR



STK #3P-31

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**★SAMPLE BUY★** 1983 LYNX L — 3 DR HATCHBACK



STK #3Y-79

SPECIAL GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY PRICE

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**INCLUDES:**

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- STEEL BELTED RADIALS
- AND MORE...

**INCLUDES:**

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
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- STEEL BELTED RADIALS

AND MORE ...

**SIMILAR SAVINGS ON OTHER MODELS!**

"Connecticut's Oldest Lincoln-Mercury-Mazda Dealer"

# MORIARTY BROTHERS

315 CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER, CT 643-5135

He never went to school, but he'll go to Harvard

... page 2

Martina: Will this be year she wins Open?

... page 9

Phone workers back on the job

... page 5

Clearing tonight; sunny Tuesday — See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Monday, Aug. 29, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

## Marines are killed by mortars

By Scott MacLeod United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite militiamen seized a government television station in day-long street fighting and artillery battles today that killed two U.S. Marines and wounded seven others, radio reports said.

The first Marines to die in actual combat in Lebanon were killed during a five-hour barrage of mortar fire that struck U.S. positions outside the airport just south of Beirut, Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said.

The Marines returned fire for the first time since arriving in Lebanon last summer, using two Cobra helicopter gunships, 155mm Howitzers and 81mm mortars against Shiite Muslim positions south of Beirut, Jordan said.

Christian Phalange radio said 60 armed men from the Shiite Amal militia group stormed the government television station in Tallat Khayyat in West Beirut.

The radio said the gunmen threatened the employees if they did not cooperate and a picture of Musa Sadr, a Shiite Muslim imam who disappeared five years ago, appeared on two channels with a commentary.

The takeover came amid day-long warfare that erupted as the Lebanese army conducted a house-to-house search in Shiite neighborhoods for gunmen who attacked a joint U.S.-Lebanese road checkpoint Sunday, engaging the Marines in their first full gunbattle.

Street fighting quickly spread to the center of Beirut and Moshem west Beirut as armed men fanned out through the capital, exchange

ing fire with the Lebanese army, state-run Beirut radio said. The airport remained closed for a second day because of shelling and Christian east Beirut was effectively cut off from Moshem west Beirut due to sniper fire and sporadic clashes on major arteries. State-run Beirut radio broadcast a warning to citizens to keep off the streets.

"Most streets are dangerous," the broadcast said. UPI photographer Jack Dabaghi said the shelling at the airport struck a fighter plane, igniting ammunition and setting the aircraft on fire. Several Lebanese army helicopters also were ablaze, he said.

After a brief afternoon lull, new clashes erupted at army positions in Shiite-Sunni neighborhoods of Qanatri, Beshara Khoury and Sodeco, as well as neighborhood of Wadi Abu Jmil where gunmen clashed with the army in mid-July. Beirut radio reported that the Lebanese army's air base, 30 miles from Beirut in Rayak, the Bekaa Valley, also came under artillery shelling.

President Amin Gemayel and Prime Minister Cheik Wazzan convened an emergency cabinet meeting at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda as Lebanon appeared to be sliding toward a new civil war.

President Reagan's special Middle East envoy Robert McFarlane arrived from London for urgent talks with Gemayel's national security adviser, Wadli Haddad and Foreign Minister Elie Salem. A government spokesman said three Lebanese army soldiers were killed and 60 were wounded in addition to the two U.S. Marines who were killed and the seven wounded. An Italian peacekeeper also was injured slightly.

Beirut radio reports had indicated 15 people, including civilians, were killed and 73 wounded in two days of fighting, although emergency crews had trouble reaching many casualties.

Nabih Berri, leader of the Amal Shiite militia, denied his fighters had attacked the Marines.

"It is a big lie. We didn't do it. I want to clear it up," he said. "We don't attack the Marines. We appreciate their job here with the international force and we have good relations with them all over."

In Santa Barbara, Calif., President Reagan expressed "profound sorrow" over the deaths and "praised the courage of the U.S. Marines for their role as peacekeepers."

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### Interest lacking in chamber fair

Wonder what happened to the arts and crafts fair scheduled for last week on Main Street? The fair was cancelled, according to representatives of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, owing to a lack of response from craftspeople to invitations.

Anne Flint, chamber president, said this morning there was a lack of interest on the part of local arts and crafts people in the fair. She said only 10 or 12 applications were received, while the chamber wanted at least 25 to hold the festival.

Chamber of Commerce member Bernice Apter said that as far as she knew, only about six applications were received and it would have been a "poor showing" for the fair to be held with that few participants.

"We felt six people would look kind of funny out there," said Apter. He said the crafts fair is 1982 drop about 30 craftspeople

displaying and selling merchandise on Main Street. Apter partially attributed the lack of interest in the fair to a lack of follow-up by the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Flint, he said, "sent out feelers and then went on vacation."

He said the statement should not be taken as criticism of Mrs. Flint and called the failure of the fair to take place "one of those things."

The fair, said Apter, is "another way of letting people know Main Street is still alive."

Both Apter and Mrs. Flint said chamber members are now concentrating on the Harvest Festival scheduled for October on Main Street.

Mrs. Flint said the Chamber of Commerce is "looking to putting it (the crafts fair) back together next year."

### Down to the wire at MHS

Don Orcott, member of the work crew which is scurrying to complete renovations at Manchester High School before opening day on Wednesday, fiddles with a circuit breaker. Story and more pictures on page 3.

### Begin postpones decision on whether he'll step down

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, with his coalition partners beseeching him not to quit, today briefly postponed his final decision on whether he will resign.

Chanting "Begin, Begin," crowds of supporters besieged the prime minister's residence as Begin met with his ministers and Likud coalition partners and promised to consider their arguments before making a final decision later today or Tuesday.

"Everything is open," Begin's press adviser Uri Porat said after the three-hour meeting. "The fact that he promised to consider a couple of arguments he just heard... is the best proof of the fact the prime minister did not make up his mind already."

Porat said Begin, 70, responding to a "special request" by his political allies, put off his final decision to this evening or early Tuesday "at the latest."

Likud Knesset deputy Ehad Ullmer, who attended the meeting, said "I must tell you quite frankly I personally do not think at this stage he has changed his mind."



PRIME MINISTER MENACHEM BEGIN ... no secret he's unhappy

minister is doing what he should have done long ago." Ha'aretz said.

If Begin decides to resign, he will remain as caretaker prime minister until a new government is formed.

President Chaim Herzog would pick a parliamentary deputy to try to put together a majority government. The not-most-likely would go to Begin's designated successor, as leader of the Likud bloc, who currently commands 64 votes in the 120-member Knesset, or parliament.

Alternatively, the Knesset could vote to dissolve itself and hold early elections. Begin's present

term, his second as prime minister, ends in 1985.

Dropping a bombshell two hours into Sunday's three-hour Cabinet meeting, Begin told shocked ministers he intends to step down as prime minister.

## Crucial deadline looming

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

Wednesday will be crucial day for the renovation of Cheney Hall. Wednesday is the deadline by which the Little Theater of Manchester must submit documentation to justify the \$50,000 grant it has been awarded by the Connecticut Historical Commission.

It's also the day for the next meeting of the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners. They will be asked to approve final plans for the exterior renovation and to permit the LTM to seek bids for the work.

Another key day is Sunday, Sept. 25. On that afternoon a kind of open house for Cheney Hall will be held at the offices of the Chamber of Commerce.

A scale model of the hall and construction drawings will be on display. Representatives of the groups involved in the restoration will be there to explain aspects of the \$1.2-million project.

Mary Blish, of the LTM, said the open house will be a kind of preview. Immediately after it, the organization will begin its public drive for renovation funds.

The LTM had hoped to hold open house at the hall, but it was decided that it would be too difficult to monitor a large crowd to be sure there would be no accidents caused by the defects in the building. Bricks threaten to fall from the top of the building.

The Federal Emergency Jobs Act grant for which the documentation must be submitted Wednesday is a \$50,000 sum that will be paid when \$100,000 worth of work on the structure is completed.

The LTM has the \$100,000 to begin. One source of it is a \$100,000 grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving. It also has pledged gifts from other sources.

Among the documents to be submitted are plans and elevations for the exterior work, lists of the types of materials to be used, descriptions of the work processes to be followed, explanations of the historical research carried out to determine what materials to use and what processes to follow, a construction schedule, photographs of the building, and certificates of insurance.

The grant is part of a federal one-time emergency job fund which includes a portion for historic restoration work.

Connecticut has about \$500,000 to distribute with keen competition for the funds. The largest single grant permitted was for \$50,000. Cheney Hall and the P.T. Barnum museum in Bridgeport tied for first place among the projects.

The sign that stood outside Cheney Hall since the spring was blown loose by the wind in a recent storm and was taken down for repairs, Mrs. Blish said.

### Panel backs five choices for judges

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee today unanimously endorsed Gov. William O'Neill's choices of five lawyers to fill vacant Superior Court judgeships.

The Judiciary Committee voted in a brief session to support the five lawyers, who will now be formally nominated by O'Neill to fill vacancies created by the promotion of five Superior Court judges to the new Supreme Court.

The five lawyers, James F. Bingham of Stamford, Charles D. Gill of Litchfield, Michael A. Mack of Somers, Thomas J. Sullivan of West Hartford and John F. Walsh of New Britain, will serve interim appointments as judges.

The appointments will be subject to confirmation by the full Legislature, which reconvenes in regular session next February.

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