

# BUSINESS

## Zero-coupon bonds offer high yield with little investment

Sales of zero-coupon bonds have soared more than \$50 billion so far this year and the upsurge shows no signs of abating. Why? What are zeros? How are they created? Every day, questions of this sort trickle into my office — indicating widespread lack of knowledge as to what these bonds are and how they work.

Rarely has this sort of phenomenon occurred. It demands at least an attempt at a simple explanation. Herewith:

**Q** What are zeros?  
**A** These are bonds from which the coupons have been "stripped" — coupons being statements of the issuer's obligation to pay interest at specified dates, usually semiannually. The "stripped" bonds then can be sold to you, an investor, at deep discounts that disappear as the maturity of your bond approaches and the price of your bond returns to its original issue level. The most popular types of zeros are Treasury bonds, but blue-chip corporations also have been offering debt securities in zero-type form since the early 1980s; some tax-exempt municipal issuers have followed this lead. There are even zero-coupon certificates of indebtedness.

**Q** Are zeros good investments for me?  
**A** Probably — but they are most suitable for



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

investors who want a comparatively large guaranteed yield from a relatively small initial investment. You do not receive payments on a zero bond until the redemption date — unless you sell the zero in the secondary market before maturity.

**Q** How do zero bonds show a profit?  
**A** Investment in a zero-coupon Treasury bond provides about the same rate of return (interest) as a conventional bond. But, while a conventional bond pays semiannual interest of a specified amount, interest on a zero bond is compounded annually. The zero investor does not receive a regular interest payment, but compounded interest is added to (reinvested in) the original investment until the date

of maturity.  
**Q** Clearly this with an example.  
**A** Here is how money is compounded in a zero investment, according to an example supplied to me by Thomson McKim Securities.  
On June 1, at a 13 percent interest rate, a \$1,000 zero-maturity on May 15, 2004, is sold at \$85.  
At end of first year, interest earned \$11.05; net worth \$96.05.  
At end of second year, interest earned \$12.48; net worth \$108.53.  
At end of third year, interest earned \$14.10; net worth \$122.63.  
And so on, compounded each year until at the end of last year, interest earned \$130; net investment \$70; total return at maturity \$1,000.

You can think of the growth and payout on a zero-coupon Treasury bond as similar to the growth and payout on a U.S. Savings bond.  
**Q** What about the tax aspects?  
**A** As an investor in zeros, you're expected to pay tax each year on income earned — even though you do not receive any income. For long-term investment, therefore, zeros are best purchased for non-taxable IRA or other types of pension accounts.  
**Q** What are the advantages of zeros, briefly stated?

The yield is assured; your return comes solely from the difference between the purchase price and the value at maturity. Zeros are a liquid investment; there is an active aftermarket and they can be easily discounted before maturity, in case of need. Investment is easy and there are no reinvestment problems. In addition to IRAs and other pension plans, they are particularly suitable for saving to meet such major future expenditures as children's educations.

And the biggest advantage is that you pay a small premium for a relatively large guaranteed yield at maturity. As an offset, zeros are a more volatile trading vehicle than conventional bonds.  
You can buy zeros easily: Just go to your broker; try to buy in large quantities, if possible; buy zeros with the object of holding until maturity to avoid any penalties for in-and-out trading.  
("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)



The central link

Gerry Taylor, a technician in Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.'s central office, mans the computer that will trigger "equal access" for telephone customers in the Charleston,

W. Va. area, the first area in the country where MCI, Spring and other long-distance service providers will compete on an equal footing with AT&T.

## Fate of auto industry lies with upcoming negotiations

By Micheline Maynard  
United Press International

DETROIT — On July 23, representatives of the United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. will meet as they have for decades across a well-worn bargaining table for the familiar handshake that opens contract talks.

The ceremony, which will be repeated a day later at Ford Motor Co., may be the only traditional aspect of this year's negotiations. The talks have been termed the most important in the history of the auto industry.

"I think it's a crucial point for the industry and the union primarily because they have an opportunity to deal with some long-term realities with the competitiveness of the industry," said Audrey Freedman of the Conference Board, a management consulting firm.

Automotive negotiations traditionally have been in the spotlight because the gains made by the UAW were often copied by other U.S. labor unions. But this year's talks more importantly will have a global impact due to the internationalization of the auto market.

"We are facing a magnitude of problems that are novel and new," said UAW Vice President Donald Eppihl.

Both sides must worry about foreign competition that has taken a quarter of the U.S. auto market. Parts and labor are cheaper overseas, and each of the major firms is plotting joint ventures with foreign companies on small cars.

"One of the problems right now is that existing contracts are relatively inflexible when it comes to international competition," said Martin Anderson, director of the Future of the Automobile project at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

If you keep that structure, and ask for raises and profit sharing, it would be exactly like the late 1970s — the industry would price itself out of the market."

In 1979, the UAW won a wealthy contract from the then-booming automakers. But a year later the industry was in a devastating recession that by 1982 saw the companies post \$5.3 billion in losses.

Some plants were shut while others that were open operated at 70 percent of capacity. At the peak

over 300,000 workers were without jobs. The UAW granted a combined \$4 billion in concessions to GM and Ford Motor Co., trading wage and benefit freezes for promises of job security and greater worker involvement in company affairs.

Since the concessions contract at GM and Ford was signed in 1982, the industry rebounded to post record 1983 profits of \$6.1 billion.

Workers, who sacrificed about \$7 an hour in wages and benefits, have taken up the rallying cry, "Restore and More in '84." Union leaders have jumped on the bandwagon.

"If they (auto executives) think for one minute they can convince workers to do without an up-front raise this summer, they better think again," said UAW President Owen Bieber at the union's bargaining convention in March.

The uproar over money has overshadowed the quest to save jobs, which Bieber insists is really the union's No. 1 goal.

Bieber, who is facing his first set of major negotiations in the top jobs, told members of the UAW Council the UAW would be playing into the firms' hands if it did not demand promises that jobs would be preserved.

While workers may not agree, analysts say the UAW would be smart to seek guarantees of secure jobs and seek to hold down labor costs.

Layoffs have ravaged the giant union, which in 1979 had 800,000 members in auto plants but now retains around 550,000. Auto jobs once were the next step for teens in blue collar suburbs following graduation. But the work force is now made up of workers mostly 33 to 50 years old, said a UAW spokesman.

At GM, the average seniority is now 15.5 years, a dramatic increase from 11.4 years in 1974. These older workers are most vocal in calls for up-front raises and profit sharing, while younger workers have more interest in a secure job, analysts say.

It's a far cry from the days when auto negotiations were what Anderson termed an "automatic transaction" due to the structure of the contract.

Workers could count on annual raises of 3 percent, plus Cost of Living Allowance pay raises that went up with inflation. The addition of 26 paid personal holidays in

## Brass employees return despite grumbles over pact

WATERBURY (UPI) — All of the 1,300 employees at Waterbury Brass Products Inc. planned to return to their jobs today although several complained that they were "going back to work for nothing."

The one-week strike ended Friday night as most of the 1,300 members of United Auto Workers Local 1604 ratified a three-year contract providing a wage increase in all three years: 40 cents in the first and second years and 30 cents in the third.

About 230 skilled trades workers rejected a separate contract, 129-40 and will make another attempt at settlement in August. However they too said they would be back at work today.

Production workers voted 482-110 to accept the contract. They agreed to the three-year contract that will receive a \$100 bonus Dec. 1 if they have worked for the company one to two years, and \$200 for up to 20 years service.

Referring to the lack of a salary hike in the first year, Gail

Schiffner, 39, a tool setter from Waterbury, said, "People are very upset about this... I'm going back to work for nothing."

Attilio D'Agostino, president of the union local, said he is not proud of recommending the contract but not disappointed either.

"A piece of pie is better than nothing at all," said Patricia Neuman, 42, of Waterbury, glad to be returning to her job.

The strike started July 6, and Gov. William A. O'Neill and State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro intervened a week ago. Worker's at Century's New Milford plant also went on strike.

Three years ago Local 1604 went on strike for four days before it agreed to the three-year contract that expired in June. During that strike, company officials threatened to liquidate the company unless the union gave up some of its benefits. The union agreed to a one-year wage freeze.

## State plans railroad work to avert train derailments

HARTFORD (UPI) — Officials hope the state's most ambitious railroad improvement program will make up for neglect that has left some bridges beyond repair.

After spending \$243 million on improvements since 1970, the state plans to spend another \$450 million on bridge, track and mechanical improvements over the next 15 years.

"We're embarking on the most ambitious program we've ever undertaken," said Raymond Godcher, a railroad planner with the state Department of Transportation.

The federal government is expected to pay about two-thirds of the cost. The state's share is included in Gov. William A. O'Neill's 10-year transportation program approved by the Legislature last year.

Over the next five years, the DOT plans to improve the New Haven line with \$44 million for repairing 72 bridges, \$15 million to replace wooden rail ties with concrete ones and \$15 million for fixing five drawbridges over rivers in the state.

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, July 17, 1984  
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Water, water everywhere

When the weather turns hot, town playgrounds cool off their young charges with an assortment of activities. In the photo on the left, Alvin Morson takes a flying leap onto the water slide at the Keeney Street School. On the right, Tracy Hart prepares to

throw a bucket of cold water on a playmate at Highland Park School, as her brother, James Hart, watches. See more photos on page 11.

## Multi-Circuits acid spill closes street

By Sarah Posselt  
Herald Reporter

A leak this morning of an undisclosed amount of a nitric acid solution inside the Multi-Circuits Inc. plant at 50 Harrison St. forced police to block the street to traffic for several hours.

One person, a firefighter, was injured slightly while inspecting the spill, which was confined to the northwest corner of the plant, fire officials said.

Police said they were told that the building contained 350 gallons of the acid solution, which was used to clean equipment. He said he did not know how much had spilled. Company officials refused to release any information about the spill this morning.

Fire officials, busy at the scene, were unavailable for comment. "It's all under control," said one Multi-Circuits official who refused to give his name. "Everybody who needs to be here is here."

The main danger of the spill lay in the extreme corrosiveness of the acid. A field inspector for the state Department of Environmental Protection. He arrived on the scene less than an hour after the spill was reported shortly before 9 a.m.

Firefighters donned air tanks and gas masks and joined several Multi-Circuits employees dressed in bright yellow protective suits inside the north wing.

The north wing was evacuated, and employees were ordered to move their cars from the parking lot on the north side of the plant, but workers remained in the south wing.

D.E.P. inspector Brian Cross said there was little chance of an explosion. Late this morning he said firefighters had contained the spill with a powder drying agent. He said they were considering vacuuming the substance up with special equipment.

The cleanup was expected to tie up Town of Manchester firefighters most of today, a fire department spokesman said this morning.

Another firefighter said they believed the acid was leaking into the basement. Another, who had viewed the site of the spill briefly, said it looked as if the acid had eaten through a metal container filled with metal pellets.

The spill reportedly gave off a cloudy vapor that some firefighters speculated might be poisonous gas created from the mixing of the acid with other chemicals in the area.

Another firefighter said the cloud was probably just acid evaporation, but late this morning, no one had determined the exact hazards posed by the spill.

Firefighter Fred Sartor felt a stinging in his eye when he came out of the building after viewing the spill. He said the pain could have been caused by fumes from some acid that spilled on his helmet or just perspiration. He washed the eye out with sterile water at the scene and appeared to recover.

## Plans filed for Great Lawn subdivision

By Kathy Gorman  
Herald Reporter

Development of the central portion of the historic Cheney Great Lawn came a step closer to reality Monday with the filing of plans for a 14-lot subdivision for single-family homes.

The plans filed by attorney Wesley C. Gryk and automobile dealer Michael B. Lynch, co-owners of the eight-acre central portion of the lawn, call for 14 lots placed around a horseshoe-shaped driveway off of Hartford Road. The lots range in size from 10,000 square feet to 24,344 square feet and cover about seven acres of the parcel.

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night scheduled a public hearing on the plans for Sept. 10. However, if the plans comply with Residence A zoning regulations covering matters such as lot size and drainage, the commission must approve the subdivision.

The property is bounded by Hartford Road to the south and by 19th century mansions along Forest Street to the north. The Great Lawn is in the center of a historic district that includes a nearly intact mill area that housed the Cheney Brothers silk mills, which played a vital role in the development of Manchester.

Gryk and Lynch decided to develop the property for single-family homes after failing in two previous attempts to build condominiums on their portion of the lawn. The condominiums were opposed by neighbors, conservationists and the Cheney National Historic District Commission, who said the lawn should be developed at all.

The condominium plans died when the PZC twice denied Gryk and Lynch a zoning change for the property. Planned Residence Development. Both men had said the condominiums would have preserved a greater portion of the lawn, as well as the vista currently enjoyed by owners of the Forest Street mansions.

Gryk and Lynch, who both own mansions abutting the lawn, paid \$200,000 for the property in 1982 and now say they have more than \$300,000 invested in it.

Last July they offered to sell most of the land to a group of preservationists for \$255,000 and commit to preserving more of it themselves. Attempts to raise the money were abandoned in September when a fund drive led by retired manufacturer William Sleith and former town Director Vivian Ferguson, who owns one of the Cheney mansions, raised only 20 percent of the required amount.

## 8th District officers reappointed

Officers of the Eighth District Fire Department were reappointed to their posts Monday night by Walter Joyner, new president of the Eighth Utilities District, District Director Thomas Landers said this morning.

Joyner named himself a deputy commissioner for the fire department, instituting a new system under which each district director who is named as a commissioner will have a deputy commissioner.

Joseph Tripp was named commissioner for the fire department. Other commissioners and deputies appointed by Joyner are the following: Public works: Samuel Longest with Tripp deputy.

Business and administration: Loraine Boutin with Landers as deputy. Insurance: Landers with Mrs. Boutin as deputy.

Public relations: Willard Marvin Lasso with Landers as deputy. Fire Department officers are: Joseph Tripp, president; Frank M. Christensen, fire chief; Frank Mo-

davsky, first assistant chief; Harold Topfiff, second assistant chief; and Paul V. Gworek, third assistant chief.

Topfiff was also named deputy superintendent with Leonard Luzasky as assistant alarm superintendent. Jack Willis remains as vehicle maintenance mechanic and William Stanek as communications officer.

Granville Lingard stays on as fire marshal. Christopher Moran as deputy fire marshal, and Paul Gworek as fire chief's helper.

Thomas O. Matra remains as secretary of the fire department.

## Inside Today

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Walter Mondale and James Carter's return from virtual political exile since his landslide loss four years ago. Cuomo, in tones that ranged from a whisper to a powerful plea to avoid becoming a "waterbed" senator, said, "No single individual on this platform can win the presidency. If we are going to win this presidency, we must work together."

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## Cuomo inspires Democrats

By Laurence McQuillon  
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — The Democrats, inspired by a powerful plea to avoid becoming a "waterbed" senator, said, "No single individual on this platform can win the presidency. If we are going to win this presidency, we must work together."

Walter Mondale, Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson had their first three-way summit Monday night for about an hour — fueling the hopes of party leaders that the final three Democratic presidential candidates can heal their wounds and peacefully go together on the warpath.

Mondale's opening session got off to a strong start with a rousing keynote address by New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who pulled the delegates to their feet and prompted them to interrupt him with applause 43 times, assured the party that traditional party values were well valid.

"The Republicans believe the wagon train will not make it to the frontier unless some of our old, some of our young and some of our weak are left behind by the side of the trail," he said. "We Democrats believe that we can make it all the way with the whole family intact."

Today's agenda deals mostly with finalizing the platform, to be followed by Jackson's evening speech to the full convention.

The three Democratic candidates emerged from their summit, held at a penthouse suite rented by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, and sounded as though a truce had been struck. O'Neill said that Jackson said "there will remain some tension" for the next two days.

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**'It's a popular spot'**

# Belushi grave spotlights historic island cemetery

By Carol Rosenber

CHILMARK, Mass. — It was a cloudy July day on Martha's Vineyard, so rather than go to the beach, the tourists decided to visit comedian John Belushi's grave. They came on moped wearing shorts and wide straw hats, in station wagons toting picnic lunches, and on bicycles led-faced from the windward side. One group of young men came in a pickup truck and passed a marijuana joint as they sat by the grave in Abel's Hill Cemetery.

"Yeah, it's a popular spot — probably draws more people there than to the beach," observed Mark Hoover, a college student who

drives a cab on the island during the summer. Belushi's grave sits at the entrance to the nearly four-century-old town cemetery. He had been buried further inside the graveyard, but with the permission of his widow, the tombstone was moved closer to the entrance.

"There was a tremendous amount of visitors. They were tromping the grass, so the cemetery commissioners and Mrs. Belushi both got together on it and decided it was the best course of action to take," said David Seaward, the graveyard's superintendent. The grave was moved in May 1983, 14 months after the star of television's "Saturday Night

Live" and the movie "Animal House" died in Los Angeles after overdosing on the cocaine and heroin mixture called a "speedball." "You know," he said, "I had to move it because people were partying on it — leaving their beer cans, you know." Interest has been constant, but was fueled recently by the release of "Wired — The Short Life and Fast Times of John Belushi." The book by Bob Woodward, the Pulitzer Prize-winning Washington Post reporter, became controversial when Belushi's widow, who helped Woodward initially, spoke against it.

"It's hard for us to keep it in stock," said Marilyn Scherbaum, a bookstore owner in Edgartown, who chose the cemetery herself. Unlike Belushi's prominent spot, hers is tucked out of the way next to some trees. Belushi owned a home on the island, and a keen interest in the actor still exists, even two years after his death.

Directions to the cemetery 12 miles away. "One of the most common questions is, 'Where is he buried on the island?' Now that I've got the book, where can I see the remains?" Ms. Scherbaum said. Likewise, tourists for years have been buying books about the 1969 death of Mary Jo Kopechne in a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy on adjoining Chappaquiddick Island.

"We are always asked for anything on the Kennedy, primarily because of the incident at the bridge at Chappaquiddick," she said. "Summer people read it. And come Sept. 3, when the summer 'season' ends, nobody cares two cents about it."

The proposed contract is modeled on one now in use at Washington School, which is also occupied jointly by the Board of Education and the West Side Recreation Center. The town and any other agency which may occupy leftover space at Highland Park will pay for their own utilities and share the cost of repairs, with the school board retaining the right to turn the building back to a school after one year's notice.

The school board will vote on the contract in August. A vote by the Board of Directors to approve their end of the contract is also expected by late summer, to meet a September 1 deadline.

Under his proposal, the school system will continue to use a portion of the building as a treatment center for severely disturbed adolescents and the town will use most of the remaining space as headquarters for the Recreation Department.

Eight members of a "Work and Witness" team from the Church of the Nazarene in Manchester recently returned from an 18-day trip to Bolivia, where they helped the townpeople of Chulumani build a new church.

"It was just a fantastic experience," said participant Martha Douron upon her return last week. "The country is beautiful, but the poverty is unbelievable. One of the main sources of income for the impoverished South American country is from the exportation of cocaine, said Douron — an anti-drug activist in Manchester. Members of the team saw coca plants covering some Bolivian hillsides, she said.

Besides Mrs. Douron, Jane Anderson, mission director for the Nazarene church, Donald Fish, Ronald Totten, Carl Erikson, Dale Snellenberger, Evelyn Banning, and Janet Lis, from Trinity Covenant Church, made the trip.

Manchester will participate in the Connecticut Neighborhood Assistance Program again this year, allowing local businesses to receive substantial tax credits for contributing to non-profit agencies ranging from crime prevention services to energy conservation programs.

For example, a firm donating \$5,000 to an eligible cause could receive a credit of up to \$3,500 on taxes due the state. Depending on the rating of the agency and the number of low-income or handicapped clients it serves, credits to contributors will be in the amount of 30, 50, or 70 percent of the contribution.

During the fiscal year, 70 local businesses contributed about \$35,000 to eight Manchester agencies and received approximately \$18,000 in tax credits. Statewide, the entire \$1,000,000 available in tax credits was obligated.

This year, \$1,500,000 is available in tax credits. To be considered for tax-credit designation, local non-profit agencies should contact the town Department of Human Services by July 27. Credits to firms wishing to make donations will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis after Oct. 1. For more information, call John Post of Human Services at 665-3097.

## Manchester in Brief

### Grants galore go to schools

The school board Monday approved setting up accounts for three major state grants totaling nearly \$500,000.

The largest — \$200,000 from the State Department of Education — will be used to expand services to handicapped children by hiring more staff. It will also help the schools provide occupational and physical therapy and offset the cost of tuition for out-of-district services.

A second grant of \$115,500 is in the form of state reimbursement for the school to the blind and visually impaired. About 18 students will be enrolled in Manchester's special program for the visually impaired next school year, according to administrators.

Youth Services, a Board of Education agency, will receive \$26,831 for school attendance programs under the terms of the third grant. It has been awarded by the state Department of Children and Youth services.

Highland contract drafted Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy presented the Board of Education Monday with a three-page draft contract governing future use of Highland Park School, which closed in June.

"This is an important venture for us," Kennedy said. "It is one of the few buildings we've closed as a day school and retained control of."

Under his proposal, the school system will continue to use a portion of the building as a treatment center for severely disturbed adolescents and the town will use most of the remaining space as headquarters for the Recreation Department.

Eight members of a "Work and Witness" team from the Church of the Nazarene in Manchester recently returned from an 18-day trip to Bolivia, where they helped the townpeople of Chulumani build a new church.

"It was just a fantastic experience," said participant Martha Douron upon her return last week. "The country is beautiful, but the poverty is unbelievable. One of the main sources of income for the impoverished South American country is from the exportation of cocaine, said Douron — an anti-drug activist in Manchester. Members of the team saw coca plants covering some Bolivian hillsides, she said.

Besides Mrs. Douron, Jane Anderson, mission director for the Nazarene church, Donald Fish, Ronald Totten, Carl Erikson, Dale Snellenberger, Evelyn Banning, and Janet Lis, from Trinity Covenant Church, made the trip.

## 12th District rep. to seek party backing

# McCavanagh begins bid for 2nd term

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Democratic 12th Assembly District Rep. James McCavanagh formally announced Monday that he will seek re-election to a second term.

McCavanagh, a Manchester realtor and former town director, was surrounded by members of his family he made the announcement during an afternoon news conference at his home at 121 Park Street.

McCavanagh indicated he would run chiefly on his record as a first-term legislator. But he said in answer to a reporter's question that he will "run scared" and campaign door-to-door as he did in 1982 when he defeated Republican incumbent Walter Joyce in the district.

David McQuade, an assistant to Gov. William O'Neill, was at the conference with a letter of support for McCavanagh from O'Neill, who is in San Francisco attending the Democratic National Convention.

In the letter, O'Neill told McCavanagh, "Your exceptional work and outstanding effort on three committees have contributed to the betterment of this state and the citizens of Manchester."

McCavanagh serves on the Planning and Development Committee, the Public Safety Committee and the Government Administration and Elections Committee. He said it is unusual for a freshman legislator to have three committee assignments, and that he regards the assignments as an honor.

In a prepared statement, McCavanagh cited two pieces of public safety legislation he has introduced. "I am pleased to announce that I have introduced two bills which will improve our roads and highways. One requires larger trucks to use their flasher lights when traveling at

dangerously low speeds. The other requires drivers to use their headlights whenever they use their windshield wipers.

McCavanagh said he supports raising the drinking age to 21, calling it another step to avoid many potential accidents.

McCavanagh also said he has tried to keep after the state Department of Transportation to improve highway-related conditions in Manchester. He said he had gotten the state to repave state roads in town and added that he is working on getting a better sound barrier to protect homes along the route of the I-93 construction project.

He said he proposed legislation, which became law, setting limits on the amount of money school districts must pay for the education of students with learning disabilities.

He also said he had introduced a bill clearing the way for the state to receive surplus federal government property and distribute it to towns, thereby saving the towns money.

McCavanagh said he has opposed a state income tax and that he stuck with Gov. O'Neill in opposition to the 1983 attempt by some legislators to push through an income tax.

He added that he will ask the Democratic Party to endorse his bid for re-election. The endorsements will be made July 26 by Democratic Town Committee members from the 12th Assembly District.

On July 25, Republicans are expected to make their endorsement for a challenger to McCavanagh, Jonathan Mercer and Betty Sadloski are both seeking the GOP endorsement and both have said they will force a primary election.

There is no announced opposition to McCavanagh within the Democratic Party.



State Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, says he plans to campaign for a second term on his record. Republicans Jonathan Mercer and Betty Sadloski are both seeking the GOP nod to opposed him.

## MEA president says arbitration is possible

# Candygram grievance denied by board

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

A union grievance stemming from the interception of three off-color "candygrams" addressed to teachers at Manchester High School was denied by the school board Monday — but the president says the issue is not dead yet.

"There are questions of arbitrability that have to be resolved by legislation he has introduced," Manchester Education Association president John Schussler said Monday shortly after the Board of Education voted 6-4, with one abstention, to deny the grievance, which was filed by MHS special education teacher Caroline Schussler.

Mrs. Schussler would not rule out pursuing the complaint on the state level or as a civil suit, though she said she would not sue. The school board had assumed the board vote would put an end to the bitter grievance process specified by the MEA contract.

The controversy heated up at a school board meeting three weeks ago, when Mrs. Schussler accused Ludes of totalitarianism and censorship during a hearing that lasted for more than an hour Monday night, the board dispatched with the third stage of the grievance in less than five minutes.

"The board first there is no contract violation," said member Francis Maffie. "I find this situation offensive." He then returned the missives to the sender, shop teacher and former Chairman of the Commission on Children and Youth Gregory Kane.

Mrs. Schussler did not file her official MEA grievance which seeks a reprimand and guarantees for protection of teachers' rights to privacy — until late May. But her complaint was tersely rejected by both Ludes and Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin, the first two steps in the grievance process specified by the MEA contract.

"I'm disappointed, as always," Mrs. Schussler said after the meeting. "I had left the meeting shortly after the vote to reject her complaint and could not be reached either Monday night or this morning."

Mrs. Gauvin, also one of the would-be recipients of Kane's candygrams, said she would have felt better about the vote if board members Richard Dyer and Gloria Della Fera had been there to participate.

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By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter



# OPINION

## Reagan's 'non-political' trips nothing new

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has begun the second phase of his re-election campaign — a phase that will last until the Republican Convention in August. The first phase occurred during the height of the Democratic primary season. The idea then was to contrast Reagan with his potential Democratic opponents — making him appear "presidential" while they were involved in the grubby game of politics. This was achieved through Reagan's trips to China and Europe, photo events — such as his Alaska meeting with Pope John Paul II — and a massive TV-ad campaign that linked Reagan's performance with images of a picture-perfect America.

The new phase of the campaign started July 4, when Reagan visited the "Firecracker 400" stock-car race in Daytona Beach, Fla., continued to Huntsville, Ala., and spoke at the Independence Day festival in nearby Decatur. The president spent the night in Huntsville, then went on to Detroit, where he spoke at a General Motors plant. (The workers were given a free lunch and paid overtime to come and hear the speech.) Reagan ended the campaign swing by flying to Texas — which will be crucial to him in November — and addressing the Texas Bar Association Convention in San Antonio.



Robert Wagman

Syndicated Columnist

development of high technology.

The July 4 trip was a textbook example of this strategy at work. Reagan's first appearance represented him as a fellow "good old boy" to stock-car fans at Daytona and to those following the race on TV or radio. In Alabama, where small-town voters are key, he appeared as a small-town patriot. In Detroit, Reagan showed his high regard for the auto industry's new technology while praising, and taking credit for, the economic recovery.

Finally, in his address to the Texas Bar Association, Reagan fore into the Democrats. Although the White House described the speech as "non-political," it was as partisan as any stump speech could be.

**HE ACCUSED HOUSE DEMOCRATS** of blocking action on a long-stalled package of anti-crime legislation; on constitutional amendments requiring a balanced federal budget and allowing voluntary prayer in public schools; and on tuition tax credits and other economic programs.

"The liberals in the House can stand in the way again if they want to," he said, "just as they did when they opposed spending cuts and tax cuts, rebuilding our military strength or helping El Salvador and other

groups resist totalitarian rule. "But they didn't win then — and here's a flash from the 'Gipper' — they're not going to win now."

The Reagan-Bush campaign coffers are fairly bursting at the seams: As of May 3, the Reagan-Bush '84 Committee had a \$10.6 million surplus. In sharp contrast, red ink dripped from the financial reports that the Democrats — including Mondale — filed with the Federal Election Commission.

Reagan must spend this surplus before the GOP convention, after which his campaign will be run with federal money and will be subject to federal spending limits. The surplus will be spent on ads, voter registration and other pre-convention activities.

But if the July 4 trip was any indication, the Reagan-Bush committee may have trouble spending that money by August — thanks to the advantage of incumbency.

**AN INCUMBENT PRESIDENT** can make far-flung "non-political" trips at taxpayer expense. The White House has labeled Reagan's July 4 trip non-political, so its cost — certainly more than \$1 million — is considered a government expense. Therefore, taxpayers paid to see Reagan congratulate Daytona winner Richard Petty, drive an experimental car in Detroit and greet lawyers in San Antonio.

A small portion of the trip — the cost of traveling from Washington to Decatur and back — will be paid for by the Reagan-Bush re-election committee, since it involved a fund-raising breakfast that was directly related to the campaign. The rest of the trip will be financed by taxpayers.

This is nothing new, since incumbent presidents of both parties have made similar "non-political" election-year trips for years. Members of the party not in power always grumble, but do little more — realizing that they'd do the same thing when they win the White House.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor  
James P. Sacks, City Editor



## Control is answer for Fed

WASHINGTON — About 10 times a year, a mysterious council of 12 members in imperial grandeur in a Washington, D.C., conference room two stories high, with an 8-foot marble fireplace and a chandelier, deliberates on the nation's monetary policy.

The council is the Federal Reserve Board, which sets the nation's monetary policy. Its members are the seven governors of the Federal Reserve Board and five representatives of the Federal Reserve bank presidents.

**ALTHOUGH FEW OUTSIDE** Washington have heard of the Federal Open Market Committee, its decisions affect the course of the U.S. economy. The dozen members, who are finishing one of their two-year terms today, influence what interest rates you will pay, how much money will be available for business, and how inflation will rise or fall. They also influence what your earnings and reduce the value of your bank accounts.

The committee's obsessive secrecy has long irritated White House economists and congressional planners, who for six crucial weeks are reduced to reading the lead for clues to its momentous decisions. Legislation that would compel the Fed to disclose these decisions immediately has been introduced by Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.

In late May, Jepsen thought he had secured Fed Chairman Paul Volcker's support for the disclosure bill. But what Volcker told Jepsen in a private meeting has since been "clarified" by the Fed's congressional liaison office. Given the urgency for secrecy and the imperatives of dignity, the Fed declines to support prompt disclosure after all.

This bait-and-switch maneuver left the Joint Economic Committee staff in a lurch. The Fed's stand "appears to be at variance with (the views) expressed in Volcker's conversation with Sen. Jepsen," protests an internal committee memo seen by my associate Michael Binstein.

The Fed contends that the six-week lag is necessary to prepare the public for the policy decisions. But the memo comments: "The Fed's position, of course, is silly. Why should it take six weeks to justify a policy position?"

**THE SIX WEEKS** of secrecy hampers the plans and predictions of economists in other federal agencies. Congress would also like to avoid economic surprises. Its leaders of the federal budget might have been different, for example, if the legislators had known that the prime interest rate was going to rise four times in the past six months — decisions that increased the servicing cost of the national debt by \$12 billion.

There's another reason some congressmen want to end the six-week blackout — the possibility that the delay gives big bond traders what amounts to insider information on future trends in the bond market.

Although no one seriously believes that Fed officials are leaking information to outsiders, the six-week delay gives knowledgeable bond traders time to look for clues that could be worth millions. The big bond houses have whole platoons of full-time Fed-watchers, who can make educated guesses on the Fed's next move from the signs. Small-business men can't afford such costly, constant scrutiny.

**Letters policy**  
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Death called drug related

BRIDGEPORT — A Bridgeport man shot to death in the second killing in three days in the city's East End section died in a dispute between drug dealers, police say.

Darrell Felton, 21, was shot to death about 5:45 p.m. Sunday on Farnford Avenue in an incident involving "territorial jealousy" among drug dealers, Police Inspector Anthony Fabrizio said Monday.

Police had a suspect in the case but had made no arrests, he said.

Two officers on foot patrol duty in the area heard the gunshots minutes after a motorist told them a man was being pistol-whipped near the scene of the shooting, police said.

The officers heard at least two shots fired and chased a group of six to eight youths seen running from the area. The youths managed to escape near Connecticut Avenue, police said.

Felton was wanted in Maryland on a variety of charges, including assault, reckless endangerment and possession of a deadly weapon in the commission of a felony, police said.

### Woman killed in accident

DANBURY — A 19-year-old woman was killed in a head-on collision when she lost control of her car, crossed the center line and crashed into a dairy truck, police said.

Danbury Police Lieutenant Arthur Sallo Monday identified the victim as Cheryl St. Charles of Danbury. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Danbury Hospital.

The driver of the truck did not require medical attention.

### Accident leads to waste spill

BRIDGEPORT — State officials were checking a waste oil spill after two trucks collided and one person was injured in separate accidents involving a truck in a blinding rain squall on the Connecticut Turnpike.

State police said Gerald Holmes, 41, of Lancaster, N.H., was slightly injured about 8:45 a.m. Monday when the truck he was riding in skidded off the highway and plunged down an embankment on the eastbound section of the turnpike near exit 25.

Holmes was a passenger in the truck and the driver was not identified.

Police said a tractor-trailer also flipped over on its side about 10:30 a.m. on the westbound section of the turnpike between exits 28 and 29.

The rig, owned by A and G Waste Removal Co. and driven by Walter Griffin of the Huntington section of Trumbull, was then struck by a second truck, police said.

### Morrison sees uphill fight

NEW HAVEN — Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., says he expects his campaign for re-election to be an uphill battle, although he says he is pleased with levels in his fundraising coffers so far.

"I am very pleased with the success of my fundraising to date," Morrison said Monday in a prepared statement.

"However... I expect an uphill battle. We will be redoubling our fundraising efforts over the next four months, but I still expect to be outspent," Morrison said.

During the second quarter, he said he raised \$18,000 from a wide range of sources. It brought his fundraising total for the year to \$225,639. Now, he said, he moves into the final four months of the campaign with \$121,371 to spend.

Morrison is being challenged by Lawrence DeNardis in a comeback effort, considered the most intense of the state's races this year. Morrison, a legal aid lawyer, ousted DeNardis, a college professor, in 1982 after one term in office. Both reside in Hamden.

### Soviets faithful may suffer

FAIRFIELD — Half-empty churches attended by the elderly and avoided by the ambitious offer proof the Soviet Union is "not friendly to religion," says the president of Sacred Heart University.

Thomas F. Melady, former U.S. ambassador to Burundi and Uganda, recently returned from a 12-day visit to the Soviet Union where he met with policy leaders as a member of the Foreign Policy Research Institute.

The fourth annual exchange of private U.S. citizens and Soviet researchers and analysts touched on topics ranging from politics to the arms race, but Melady said Monday he was struck most by strict control of organized religion.

"The first thing I noticed was I kept hearing the term 'former churches,'" he said. "They have a term of churches being 'in service' — those being some of the beautiful structures are museum pieces now."

As head of a Jesuit university, Melady said he had a particular interest in visiting churches, especially those attended by the relatively small Roman Catholic population in the Soviet Union.

In a Leningrad church, he found that he and other foreign visitors easily equalled the number of Soviets there to worship in a service officially viewed as "a relic of the past."

### EB delivers sub early

GROTON — The fast-attack submarine Hyman G. Rickover was delivered to the Navy by the General Dynamics Electric Boat Division, 55 days ahead of schedule.

The 360-foot, 6,900-ton submarine, which was delivered Monday, is scheduled to formally join the fleet during commissioning ceremonies July 21 at the U.S. Naval Submarine base here.

Electric Boat has nine other fast-attack submarines under construction as well as several Trident missile-firing submarines.

### Arson suspected in fire

HARTFORD — Arson is suspected in a fire that gutted the unoccupied home of a man jailed this month after being charged with the beating death of his wife, authorities said.

The blaze began in a bedroom of the single-family house at 224 Cleveland Avenue Sunday, said Deputy Fire Chief Richard Epps. Jessie Anderson Jr., 26, is being held at the Morgan Street jail on \$100,000 bond after being charged with murder in the death of his wife Gwendolyn Anderson, 22, who was found in the house July 7.

## Murder suspect faces additional charges

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Prosecutors have lodged eight capital felony charges against Michael B. Ross for the kidnapping or sexual assault of four of the six young women he is accused of murdering.

BRIDGEPORT — A Bridgeport man shot to death in the second killing in three days in the city's East End section died in a dispute between drug dealers, police say.

Darrell Felton, 21, was shot to death about 5:45 p.m. Sunday on Farnford Avenue in an incident involving "territorial jealousy" among drug dealers, Police Inspector Anthony Fabrizio said Monday.

Police had a suspect in the case but had made no arrests, he said.

Two officers on foot patrol duty in the area heard the gunshots minutes after a motorist told them a man was being pistol-whipped near the scene of the shooting, police said.

The officers heard at least two shots fired and chased a group of six to eight youths seen running from the area. The youths managed to escape near Connecticut Avenue, police said.

Felton was wanted in Maryland on a variety of charges, including assault, reckless endangerment and possession of a deadly weapon in the commission of a felony, police said.

ROSS, 24, of Jewett City, was ushered Monday into Superior Court under heavy guard before Judge Seymour Hendeel who set a probable cause hearing on the charges for Aug. 6.

New London State's Attorney C. Robert Satti said Ross was charged with kidnapping Wendy L. Baribeault, 17, of Lisbon; Robin Slavinsky, 19, of Norwich; and April Brunais, 18 and Leslie Shelly, 14, both of Griswold. All except Miss Shelly were also sexually assaulted, officials said.

Ross is scheduled to appear in Putnam Superior Court Aug. 2 in connection with the death of a 19-year-old woman who was killed in a head-on collision with a dairy truck, police said.

Ross, a 1981 graduate of Cornell University, is also the subject of an investigation into the death of a graduate student, and Tompkins County District Attorney Benjamin J. Bucko said he plans to visit southeastern Connecticut to learn more about Ross.

"I want to see the files," Bucko said. "I want to see how he operated there, the style of sexual assault."

Bucko said he will probably visit within the next two weeks.

The day after Ross was charged with the murder of Miss Baribeault, Bucko's office began reviewing the unsolved death of 29-year-old Drung Ngoc Tu. The Vietnamese woman's body was found in 1981 at the bottom of a gorge about a block from the fraternity house where Ross lived.

Tompkins County authorities are trying to piece together Ross' life during his four years at college, Bucko said.

Miss Baribeault's partially clad body was found June 4 under a pile of rocks, five days after she disappeared while walking to a convenience store.

Within a day of the arrest of Ross, state police discovered the bodies of Miss Brunais, Miss Shelly and Miss Williams, all partially clothed and in wooded areas.

Miss Slavinsky's body was found in Norwich Nov. 23, 1983, and Miss Taylor's in Canterbury Oct. 30, 1982.

The Hartford Courant reported that two bridge inspectors collected extra pay for underwater work they didn't perform while others took longer-than-allowed breaks or spent relatively little time in their inspections.

Burns would not comment Monday on what action he would take regarding the 12 workers involved, except to say he could have his decision as early as this afternoon.

He also declined comment when asked if DOT officials planned to make any specific changes in the inspection

program in response to shortcomings published in the reports.

The DOT first beefed up the inspection program following the collapse of a 100-foot section of the Connecticut Turnpike Miami River bridge, in which three people died and three were injured on June 28, 1983.

Burns said the hiring of the two engineers and other changes had been planned before the reports were published, although later reviewed in light of the newspaper's findings to determine if revisions were needed.

Another action taken after the newspaper report appeared was the hiring of an outside firm to do underwater inspections of bridges.

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Michael B. Ross, 24, of Griswold faces additional charges for the murders of young women in eastern Connecticut.

## Burns' decision on inspectors due soon

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns may decide as early as today what action will be taken against employees cited in reports of lax and fraudulent work in the state's bridge inspection program.

Burns would not comment Monday on what action he would take regarding the 12 workers involved, except to say he could have his decision as early as this afternoon.

He also declined comment when asked if DOT officials planned to make any specific changes in the inspection

program in response to shortcomings published in the reports.

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## In Manchester

### Deferrals item needs watching

The Board of Directors seems to have an agenda item that won't disappear: the one concerning tax deferrals to spur development of the old Cheney Mills in the historic district.

Last week, the item appeared in the form of a request for two changes in the deferral regulations that passed earlier this year, allowing developers to phase in over nine years payment of taxes on the increased value of buildings being redeveloped. Because Manchester must assist in the development of the historic area, which has great and unrealized potential as a residential district, we think the directors had good reason to act as they did in passing the changes.

One change concerns protecting a building's deferral in the case of foreclosure by a lender once work is in progress. There's no question that passing this one was the right move — all it would do is pass an already granted deferral on to a new owner, in the absence of a windfall profit, making the project's continuation more likely and serving the town's interest in the long run.

As one developer told the board, "The lender wants to be in a position to keep the project alive." So should the town.

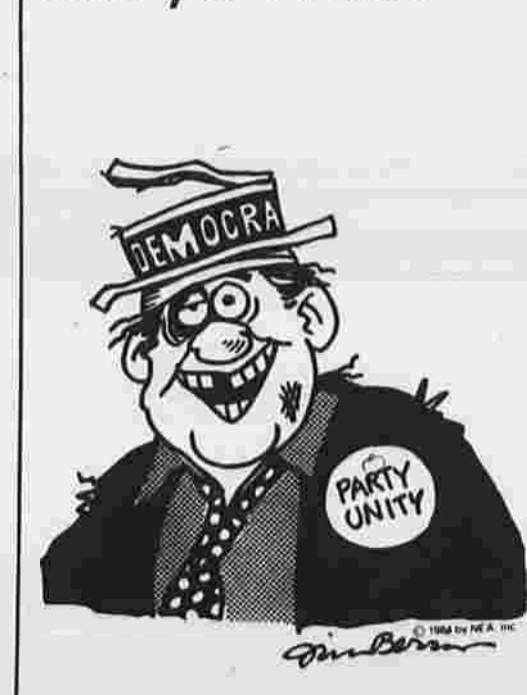
As to the second, though, we're glad it passed. We think its confusing nature calls for close scrutiny on the town's part. This change apparently allows the town to delay foreclosing on a building if it can be proven that anticipated revenues would cover overdue property taxes.

That's fine, since it's rarely in the municipal interest to foreclose on such a project unless it is really going under and the taxes owed are in danger of not being paid. But some — including the mayor — say this confusing provision could be used by a developer to delay tax payments and free up the money they would demand, thus encouraging delinquency.

Though it's hard to see why that should happen, since it is in the developers' interest to forestall the possibility of deferral termination or foreclosure, it won't hurt if the administration keeps a closer-than-usual watch on it.

In the long run — and no matter how long Cheney deferrals and development keep the directors busy — developing that area can do little but good, as long as it's done right.

### Berry's World



### Washington Window

## Democrats and San Francisco have a few things in common

By Arnold Sawislok

SAN FRANCISCO — The critics who say the trouble with the Democratic Party is that it suffers from too much democracy probably might also conclude that the Democrats and San Francisco deserve each other.

There are some easy parallels to draw between the political party and the city.

Both have been trying for years to strike a balance between open participation and political efficiency. Critics say both have leaned so far toward the democracy side of the equation that they have jeopardized or even destroyed their ability to perform their principal functions.

The knock on the Democrats is that they have ceded too much institutional power to what are called special interest groups — feminists, unions, blacks, Hispanics, Jews, the elderly, the handicapped and more. There is no doubt that Walter Mondale's decision to seek the presidency with a female running mate will be regarded as more of the same.

The criticism of San Francisco is similar, usually focusing on the political power held by the sizable homosexual community in the city and the cherishing of tolerance afforded all manner of people and

groups who swim outside the perceived American mainstream. An example was seen in the city last week when a group of people dressed as animals and birds declared they would lobby the Democrats on behalf of all non-human species. They were greeted with tolerant smiles.

It has been said the Democrats have been losing elections because they have lost touch with plain vanilla Americans, the people who see themselves as ordinary citizens just trying to earn a living, raise families and live in peace.

And it has been said that San Francisco cannot be regarded as one of the great commercial and cultural centers of the nation and the world because it too has developed a taste for exotic flavors to the exclusion of the accepted norm.

Of course, neither the Democrats nor San Francisco agrees with the last two conclusions.

The city will admit to some faults, such as being situated on a major geological rift that from time to time will shake up its citizens and its real estate. But in general, San Franciscans appear to believe they live in the best of all possible cities, a place where everyone has freedom of expression and no one is afraid to exercise it.

The party believes itself to be the vehicle of political and social justice for all Americans, a representation of the best aspirations for the country and the world. It also will concede error, especially after losing elections, but that usually takes the form of self-criticism centered on tactics rather than principles.

The smart money says the Democrats are not likely to nominate a winning ticket this week in San Francisco. The Democrats have a different opinion, and all things considered, there may not be a better place than San Francisco for them to express it.

Editor's Note: Sawislok is a Washington correspondent for United Press International.

**Letters policy**  
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

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## Today's Special

Dying for the spinach cannelloni you had at your favorite Italian restaurant?

Maybe we can help. The Herald is now running a weekly column featuring readers' favorite restaurant dishes. To enter, simply fill out the coupon below, listing your favorite dish and the local restaurant that serves it. It may be an appetizer, main dish, vegetable, salad or dessert.

Then we'll do the rest. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe, which will be printed in TODAY'S SPECIAL.



Name .....

Address .....

Phone Number .....

Favorite restaurant dish .....

Served at .....

Cut out and mail today to the Manchester Herald, Box 501, Manchester, Ct. 06040

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



LEVY'S LAW by James Schumacher



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grano



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Astrograph Crossword

Astrograph Crossword puzzle with columns for 'Astrograph' and 'Crossword' containing various clues and puzzle grids.

Tuesday TV

- 2:00 P.M. (12) Australian Rules Football (13) ... 3:00 P.M. (14) ... 4:00 P.M. (15) ... 5:00 P.M. (16) ... 6:00 P.M. (17) ... 7:00 P.M. (18) ... 8:00 P.M. (19) ... 9:00 P.M. (20) ... 10:00 P.M. (21) ... 11:00 P.M. (22) ... 12:00 A.M. (23) ...

Tough Cookies

B.A. (Mr. T.) and Hannibal (George Peppard) set up a tax company to help the veteran cabdrivers fired by their underhanded, murderous boss on "The A-Team."

Enjoying the heat

Pete Libalberte of Biddeford, Me., uses an inner tube as a cool seat during the recent warm temperatures in the Northeast. Libalberte, who floated across the pond for some time, said it was his first float in 35 years.

Olmstead doesn't want to serve

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter ... Olmstead said several of the applicants are from Connecticut but none are from neighboring towns.

Prague says she'll help Coventry get something back from the state

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter ... Mrs. Prague said it would be impossible to return the actual funds to the town.

Court funding 'political,' justices rule in lawsuit

By David Ludlum United Press International ... The high court justices, with two dissenting, agreed with a lower court decision that financing the court system is "a political question" and cannot be settled by a court without violating the principle of separation of the branches of government.

Bridge

Bridge puzzle section with a grid and clues for North, South, East, and West.



UPI photo

Acting manager needed

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter ... Council members tried to convince Chairman Robert Olmstead to step into the position temporarily, but he declined, saying he felt there would be conflicts of interest if he were both chief chairman and town manager.

Area Towns In Brief

BOLTON - The Board of Finance Monday elected 14-year veteran Republican Morris Silverstein as its chairman for 1984-85. Silverstein will take over from outgoing Chairman Raymond A. Ursin at the next regular meeting Aug. 26.

Bolton school officials are invited to next Board of Finance meeting

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter ... The Board of Finance spent much of its monthly meeting criticizing the Board of Education's recent decision to spend a \$35,500 fiscal 1983 budget surplus rather than return it to the town.

Coventry seeks an answer to taxing errors

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter ... COVENTRY - The Town Council's finance committee met with Tax Assessor Gerard Lavoie Monday to discuss ways to correct errors in Coventry's property tax revaluation.

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Jumping for joy

Ida Cabral of Fall River, Mass., dances on her chair at the opening session of the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco Monday.

### State delegates splitting quietly

By Joseph Mianoway  
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — With more than half of Connecticut's delegates still holding high their support for Gary Hart, the state's Democrats remained split on the opening day of the Democratic National Convention. But as the band began to play, the signs wave, and delegates cheer at the convention's opening in Moscone Center Monday, the schism between the 60 delegates from the Nutmeg State seemed a friendly one. The Connecticut delegates first appeared to take their seats on the right side of the convention floor after attending a party thrown by Sen. Christopher Dodd. As one of the states won by Sen. Gary Hart, Connecticut has 36 delegates in line with the another 23 are supporting Mondale and one is behind Jesse Jackson. Hart forces met in the morning, and Jonathan Peltó, Hart's Connecticut floor manager, said "there was an upbeat feeling, but also a realistic feeling that the nomination (for Hart) is a long shot."

### Tashjian fears party drifting from center

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A top Connecticut Democrat has said the party is "moving away" from the issues of concern to ethnic Americans, including traditional values like family and community. Connecticut Secretary of State Julia H. Tashjian Monday said ethnic Democratic officials "perceive the national party moving away from the issues that most concern their constituents." Mrs. Tashjian, a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, spoke as a member of the Ethnic American Council of the Democratic National Convention. The council called on the Democratic Party to recommit itself to work, family, community, heritage and human rights issues it said are cherished by ethnic Americans. In prepared remarks, Mrs. Tashjian said the council endorsed establishment of a U.S. consulate in the Ukraine and recognition of human rights violations in Communist-bloc countries. She said the council also endorsed a commitment for "a sufficient military deterrent to protect the nation's physical and economic security." The council also called for redirecting the criminal justice system to protect the rights of victims and witnesses and a national drug enforcement program. "The Democratic Party listened when we spoke before," in 1984 our party must listen again to those who are the backbone of this

### Car dealers cited

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Consumer Protection has cited two auto dealerships and two dealers' associations with violating new state laws regulating automobile advertising. The complaints are the first since the law took effect in December. Commissioner Mary Heslin said Monday Connecticut's Unfair Trade Practices Act requires the advertised price for a car include all charges except registration fees and taxes. The department said the dealers failed to advertise the total price, either omitting some charges or adjusting for trade-in allowances. Hearings on the complaints are scheduled in August and September.

### PZC OKs I-park division, rejects common driveway

By Kathy Gormus  
Herald Reporter

A three-lot industrial subdivision off of Parker Street will instead contain nine lots after the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night approved plans to resubdivide one of the lots into seven. An inland wetland permit was also granted in connection with the resubdivision approval. The 34-acre lot to be broken up is one of three previously approved lots in a 44.9-acre industrial subdivision off of Parker Street that is owned by William B. Thornton. The commission approved Thornton's resubdivision plans with the condition that a 75-foot buffer be maintained around the property — 25 feet of which to be undisturbed — and that a light-proof fence and hemlocks be placed along a portion of the property which abuts a residential development in Vernon. In other business, the PZC: • Approved plans for roof equipment on apartments on Elm Street being developed by the Clocktower Mill Associates. • Tabled consideration of changes to the town's public improvement standards pending the issuance of recommendations by the director of planning. • Denied by a 3-2 vote developer Barney T. Peterman's plans to put a common driveway between the Wellsweep Condominiums on North Main Street and an adjacent

### Clashes jeopardize truce

By Daniela Iacono  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Pro-Israeli gunmen abducted a Shiite Muslim cleric Monday, apparently suspected of backing attacks against Israeli occupation troops in southern Lebanon, and turned him over to Israeli military authorities today, Beirut radio said. Ten gunmen loyal to Israel stormed the house of Sheikh Mohammed Hassan Amin in the Lebanese port city of Sidon and took the sheikh, his brother and a relative into custody, the radio report said. The three were taken to an Israeli headquarters in the hillside village of Kfar Fallous east of Sidon for interrogation, the radio said. The Israelis released the sheikh's relatives, but forced him to leave for Beirut. The radio said the incident prompted outrage among Shiite clerics. Sheikh Abdel Amir Kabalan, the deputy president of the Shiite higher council, labeled the incident "police terrorism." The measure coincided with increased hit-and-run operations against 10,000 Israeli occupation troops in southern Lebanon. The attacks are widely believed to be orchestrated by religious leaders. On Monday, scattered sniper and mortar fire near Beirut's recently reopened airport undermined government hopes of extending the capital's security plan across the country and ending nine years of civil war. Light exchanges of anti-aircraft, machine gun and mortar fire between militias in two villages less than a mile from the runways of Beirut International Airport broke the calm Monday afternoon. A police spokesman described the sporadic two-hour clashes as "light" and the airport continued to operate normally. He said the fighting had not disrupted the Syrian-backed security plan implemented in the capital 13 days ago. The clashes between militiamen from the Druze Muslim village of Shweifat and the Christian town of Kfar Shima occurred on the southern outskirts of Beirut, in the foothills of the Druze-held Shouf mountains. The government recently approved the security plan for Beirut and was hoping to extend it to



The struggle goes on

Despite the apparent unity shown by Walter Mondale, Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson, differences about the direction of the party still remain. Hart and Jackson pledged to keep trying to push their views across to the front-running Mondale.

### No early release for mobsters

By Elmer W. Lammi  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Mob leaders who continue to run organized crime rings from behind bars should be denied early release even if they are "model prisoners," Senate investigators say. In a report released Monday, the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations said prison wardens and parole officials should be told of any known links between jailed mobsters and their gangs to help make sure the criminals do not get out of jail early. "It makes no sense to give time off for good behavior to a convict because he seems to be a model prisoner by the usual standards of prison conduct when, in reality, he has been running the affairs of his gang on the outside," Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the ranking Democrat on the panel, said in a statement. Nunn said an investigation in the Mid-Atlantic region shows law enforcement officers know of many crime syndicate bosses who

continue to direct their organizations from prison. Subcommittee Chairman William Roth, R-Del., joined in urging that such prisoners be kept in prison for their full terms. Some, he said, are released early because of a "lack of prompt, candid and complete information-sharing" between law enforcement agencies and prison officials. The panel's report grew out of an investigation in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and adjacent areas and subsequent Senate hearings early last year. While the report concentrated on La Costa Nostra crime "families," it said the investigation revealed the emergence of outlaw motorcycle gangs such as the Hell's Angels as "a new criminal group of special dimensions." The report also said there seems to be no solution in sight that would enable law enforcement to impose reforms on certain demonstrably corrupt labor organizations. It specifically cited Local 54 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union in Atlantic City,

### Fire Calls

Manchester

- Monday, 11:11 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, East Middle Turnpike and Center Street (Paramedics).
- Monday, 12:50 p.m. — medical call, 243 Main St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
- Monday, 3:51 p.m. — medical call, 149 Spruce St. (Paramedics).
- Monday, 5:22 p.m. — medical call, 149 Mountain Road (Paramedics).
- Monday, 8:50 p.m. — dumpster fire, 360 Oakland St. (Eighth District).
- Monday, 11:01 p.m. — dumpster fire, 45 North School St. (Eighth District).
- Monday, 11:10 p.m. — medical call, 25 Horace St. (Paramedics).
- Tuesday, 7:08 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Main and Hilliard streets (Eighth District, Paramedics).

### Injuries slight

Two Manchester residents were slightly injured in a car accident at Main and Hilliard streets this morning, according to Eighth Utilities District Fire Department Spokesman Thomas R. O'Marra. Alan Snyder, of 417 Summit St., and Khomao Kewlaway, of 66 Walnut St., were treated for minor injuries at the scene by ambulance and fire personnel, O'Marra said. No further details were available.

A 36-year-old man was held today on a \$5,000 cash bond on charges of third-degree burglary and sixth-degree larceny, police said. Norman Christian was served a warrant by police Monday and held pending his arraignment on the charges, police said. Police could provide no further details.

### Allion trial set to begin

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The third trial of Guillermo Allion, accused of killing his estranged wife and her parents in 1972, is likely to start next Monday. Superior Court Judge William L. Hadden Jr. cleared the court files Monday of motions requiring action prior to jury selection. He overruled renewed defense objections to use of cameras in the courtroom and denied a defense motion for advance notice of the sequence of prosecution witnesses. Hadden did grant a motion for access to certain evidence, such as police reports relating to Allion's arrest and interrogation.

A defense motion to postpone the trial is still to be decided by the state Supreme Court, which may not act before the trial begins. Allion, 45, was convicted in 1973 and sentenced to 75 years, but he was retried when the trial judge participated in a hung jury. Allion, an East Hartford church custodian, spent five years in prison before being freed on \$225,000 bond. The son of a Bolivian judge, Allion is charged with the stabbing death of Barbara Montano Allion, 26, his wife of less than two years, and her parents, J. George Montano, 49, the owner of a lumber company, and Bernice Montano, 46.

### Balance is asked on shelter group

Mayor Barbara Weinberg has asked the town administration to name a balanced committee to help find a town site for an emergency shelter. Mrs. Weinberg said Monday she spoke with General Manager Robert B. Weiss Friday about the committee's makeup. Weiss was authorized by the Board of Directors Thursday night to name a committee of up to nine persons to study the site problem and report to the directors. Mrs. Weinberg said she told Weiss to select a committee that is not made up entirely of advocates of a shelter. She said it should be like the committee that recently studied whether the town should re-enter the federal Community Development Block Grant program. The 15 members of that committee included some who had opposed participating in the grant program previously and some who had advocated it.

Hanna Marcus, director of Social Services, said today that the committee will probably be named in the next few days. She said the town wants to move forward on the selection as soon as it can. Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, told the directors Thursday the town should have a shelter site soon or the MACC could lose a \$53,000 state grant needed to operate a shelter and a soup kitchen. MACC operates both. Selection of a shelter site has been controversial in the past. Last winter, the shelter's as at the East Side Recreation Center. But joint use of the building for recreation and a shelter caused problems.

# FOCUS / Leisure

## Splash down!

The town's playgrounds help kids keep their cool



Photos by Al Tarquinio



When the mercury hits 90, Manchester playgrounds quickly resort to cool-down activities. Top, Alvin Morson demonstrates a belly flop on the water slide at Keeney Street School's playground, while David Callahan squirts him with a hose. The slide, by the way, is just a simple sheet of plastic, but it's much in demand at town playgrounds. Alvin completes his slide, then Matthew Ursin (above) takes a turn, and Karen Jurczak finishes her round on the slide with a smile through the spray. Top left, Stacy Mutchek dumps a bucket of cold water on Liz Doll at the Highland Park playground. Lower left, Heather Czaja catches a wet balloon during a water-balloon toss at the Verplanck School playground.



# Berlin, the 'top of New Hampshire,' looks to the future

By Diane Derby  
Written for UPI

BERLIN, N.H. — Its lifeline is its trees, and there certainly are plenty left to draw pulp from. But with modernization of the mills, the paper industry does not provide the promise it once did for the people of Berlin.

Berlin pronounced "burr-lin" to distinguish it from the German city of the same name spelling — is the smallest in New Hampshire. It now suffers from one of the highest unemployment rates in the state. Several decades ago, every family had a member working at Brown Paper Co. Bought by the James River Corp. four years ago, the mill now employs fewer than 2,000, and the number continues to decline.

The city is losing its residents to the better job prospects of southern New Hampshire. Mayor Joseph Ottolini says. Several decades ago there were 21,000 residents. Today, there are fewer than 13,000.

"We say we're in the export business. We export all of our children," says Ottolini. "They get out of high school, and there's just no work. They go south."

"Right now, the mill is producing more pulp than it ever has, but with modernization, they just don't need as much pulp to do it," Ottolini says.

**THE CITY** also suffered a setback in 1979 when the Converse sneaker company closed shop. Nearly 1,200 jobs were lost.

In Berlin, "excusez-moi" is a familiar sidewalk term. Nestled at the foot of the White Mountain National Forest, the city is rich with Canadians who crossed the border in the 1930s and 1940s for job opportunities at the paper mill.

In St. Anne Catholic Church, many of the prayers are written in French and English. "At one time, our population was 95 percent



Gary Bijeau, left, of the Indians, and Jason Francoeur, of the Twins, are two little leaguers who aren't afraid to approach strangers for donations to their teams. Here they focus their efforts on Main Street in Berlin.

French. But now, I would say the percentage isn't that high," Ottolini said. Nonetheless, the Berlin phonebook is chock-full of French surnames.

At the Woolworth's soda fountain on Main Street, Denise Hebert sips her coffee, and speaks in a thick French-Canadian accent.

"I came here with my family from Montreal when I was 17, and I've been here ever since. I'm 63 now," she says with a broad

smile. "My father worked in the mills. I worked at the hospital." She rarely travels out of Berlin.

**IN FRONT** of Maureen's Unique Boutique on Main Street, two young saleswomen stand in the doorway, waiting for customers on a warm Saturday morning. Both were born here, and plan to stay here. They watch the long procession of cars from a funeral that

just paid last respects to one of the city's leading citizens, a former mayor. "I think Berlin people are really friendly," says Karen Fournier.

Her companion agrees. "Yeah. Everybody knows each other here. People even know what's going on in your life. Sometimes that can be okay, but sometimes it can be a pain," says Andrea Halle, her voice dropping off.

Like the two women, Barry Kelley is a lifelong resident. Asked by a reporter to describe the city, he quickly reacts.

"You're not going to write about the smell again, are you? There's a lot more to this place than that smell, but they always write about the smell. We hold the world's sawing record here."

The smell he refers to is the striking odor of sulfur that fills the air if you stand upwind from one of the half-dozen smelstacks of the paper mill. Most residents say they've become used to it.

"The smell is the smell of money," says one local police officer.

A sign in the Chamber of Commerce window advertises the first annual Loggers Drive. Contests in ax sawing, bow sawing and chainsawing are the prime events. The outing is sponsored by James River.

**TWO YOUNG** Little Leaguers take contributions nearby for their respective teams. Gary Bijeau of the Indians and Jason Francoeur of the Twins are not hesitant to approach strangers for money.

"Our team was number one last season," Francoeur proudly announces, expressing optimism about the upcoming season.

Despite the setbacks, Ottolini remains just as optimistic about the future of his city.

"Our people here are noted for being excellent workers," he says. "I think there will be a change here in the north country. We will bring industry back.

## Yankee Traveler

# Clams and bluegrass music are highlights this weekend

Editor's note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

**By Mauro Mulcare**  
ALA Auto and Travel Club

Clam and Bluegrass Festivals, an Aquafest, 4-H Fairs and a Frog Jump Contest are some of New England's offerings for the weekend of July 20-22, as recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

Yarmouth, Maine, will be celebrating its 19th annual Clam Festival, Friday through Sunday, July 20-22.

The honorable clam will be available throughout the weekend in hammed, fried, cake and chowder forms. Highlights for Friday will include a "Journey Through Bookland" parade, featuring floats depicting favorite stories and 10 marching bands, at 6 p.m. Attractions on Saturday will include a pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., a "mad whittler" who fashions lawn-sized wood bears from huge blocks

of wood with his chainsaw, square dancing demonstrations, barbershop quartets, German music and high school bands. At 8:30 p.m. there will be a fireworks display.

The Aquafest will include most of Saturday's events. In lieu of fireworks, the Portland Symphony Orchestra will conclude the activities in fine style at 4 p.m.

Hours are Friday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information, call (207) 846-9606.

**NEWPORT, VT.**, will welcome Aquafest the weekend of July 20-22.

Aquafest is a celebration that started four years ago and centers around Lake Memphremagog, a 32-mile long body of water whose boundaries border Canada and Vermont.

An unusual spectacle will take place on Sunday, July 22, in the early morning hours when 20 swimmers from varied backgrounds and nationalities will set out from Newport's Prouty Beach, to Magog, Quebec, 25 miles to the north.

Depending on each swimmer's ability and conditioning, it will take 12 hours later they'll touch shore in Magog to collect their share of \$25,000 in prize money.

Newport immerses itself in festivities all weekend long. Art exhibits, beer gardens, street dances, food vendors, entertainment and other swimmers will take place.

For information, call (802) 334-7782.

**FRASERBURGH, VT.**, will be the setting for the United Church Fair on Saturday, July 21.

Booths offering arts and crafts and home cooked foods will dot the grounds.

At 2 p.m. an auction will take place. A chicken barbecue will follow at 5:30 p.m. At 7 p.m. a parade featuring the Bread and Puppet Theater and other attractions will march through town.

Throughout the day, music and games will be provided. For information, call (802) 754-8849.

**SATURDAY AND SUNDAY JULY 21-22.** On Saturday numerous bluegrass and country talents from around New England will play up a storm. On Sunday a fiddler's contest will be held with cash prizes to be awarded.

Hours both days will be noon to 6 p.m. For information, call (603) 823-5644.

**THE CHESTERWOOD ESTATE** in Stockbridge, Mass., now offers a contemporary outdoor sculpture display.

Chesterwood, the former home of Daniel Chester French — sculptor of the "Mimicman" and the seated "Abraham Lincoln" in the Lincoln Memorial — is an ideal retreat, nestled deep in the Berkshire Mountains.

Thirty four works developed by 20 contemporary artists grace the grounds surrounding the estate. Admissions price includes a tour of the studio, mansion, museum and garden.

Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admissions are \$3.50 for adults, \$1 for 18 and under. For information, call (413) 298-3579.

## Best Sellers

- Fiction**
1. "... And Ladies of the Club" — Helen Hooven Santmyer
  2. Lincoln: A Novel — Gore Vidal
  3. The Walking Drum — Louis L'Amour
  4. The Aquitaine Progression — Robert Ludlum
  5. Deep Six — Clive Cussler
  6. Heretics of Dune — Frank Herbert
  7. The Haj — Leon Uris
  8. The Wheel of Fortune — Susan Howatch
  9. Book Without a Name — Kit Williams
- Non-fiction**
1. Eat To Win — Robert Haas
  2. Zig Ziglar's Secret of Closing a Sale — Zig Ziglar
  3. Wired — Bob Woodward
  4. In God's Name — David Yallop
  5. The Kennedys — Peter Collier and David Horowitz
  6. Nothing Down — Robert Allen
  7. Seeds of Greatness — Dennis Wait
  8. The 100 Best Companies To Work For In America — Robert Levering
  9. Go For It! — Irene Kassar
  10. Random House College Dictionary

- Mass Paperbacks**
1. Hollywood Wives — Jackie Collins
  2. Thurston House — Danielle Steel
  3. Seduction of Peter S. — Lawrence Sanders
  4. Nathaniel — John Saul
  5. My Enemy, My Ally — Diane Duane
  6. Summer of Katya — Trevaanian
  7. Gremlins — George Gipe
  8. Excerpt — Jack Higgins
  9. Born To Love — Valerie Sherwood
  10. The Last Starfighter — Alan Dean Foster

Ranking based on computerized sales reports from more than 800 Waldenbooks stores in all 50 states.

## Graduates wanted

Are you a recent college grad? Want your accomplishments listed in the Manchester Herald? It's simple. There's a form to fill out which you can obtain by either stopping by the Herald office at 16 Brimfield Place or sending us a self-addressed stamped envelope. Our address is: Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040. Black and white photos are preferred. If you submit a photo and want it back, stop by the Herald after you see your college news item published.

# The 'Spaceman' tells all in 'The Wrong Stuff'

By Byron O. Champlin  
Written for UPI

**CONCORD, N.H.** — During his 10 seasons with the Boston Red Sox, left-handed pitcher Bill "Spaceman" Lee became the team's perennial bad boy.

He tempted the press with his outrageous quotes, he baited management with his irreverent attitude and he divided most baseball fans into two camps: Those who thought he was a flake and those to whom he was a "great American."

Now, in "The Wrong Stuff" (by Bill Lee with Dick Lally, Viking Press, 242 pages, \$15.95), Lee offers his own perspective on his career, from his first games in the mid-sixties with the University of Southern California to his last season in 1982 with the Montreal Expos.

Lee clearly did not reflect the image of baseball promoted by the powers that be. He read mystics such as Yogananda, Gurdjieff and Uspensky and promoted causes like Zero Population Growth, the Equal Rights Amendment and Fair Share, the electric ratepayers advocacy group.

"It's Zen-like when you're going good. You are the ball and the ball is you. It can do you no wrong," Lee says.

But baseball fans will still sit around a table of beers arguing his merits as a great control pitcher.

Lee pitched with his head, preferring groundballs to blinding strikeouts (which he couldn't pitch anyway). Strikeouts, he contends, are boring things "nothing happens," while groundballs can be converted into a double play. My idea of the ultimate two-for-one sale.

LEE'S CRITICS considered him a rebel, but he counts himself as a baseball traditionalist. "I wanted to go back to natural grass, pitchers who hit, Sunday doubleheaders, day games and the nickle beer," he insists. "And no more instant replays. I want the fans paying attention out there."

But Lee had a way of attracting trouble with his mouth. He publicly characterized Red Sox Manager Don Zimmerman as a "gerbil." After the death of Sox owner Tom Yawkey, Lee, an ingratiated himself to new owner Hayward Sullivan by wiping ashes off his desk-top and observing, "This was Mr. Yawkey's desk, and I don't think you're taking very good care of it."

Most of all, Lee seemed to be flabber-

ated by management. "I would never figure out how the collective brain of the Red Sox front office worked. If it worked at all. It was one of the great unsolved mysteries of my life."

MANY BOSTON FANS will find it hard to disagree with Lee's assessment that during his career with the Red Sox, management never seemed to grasp the importance of depth to the team, nor the "intangible virtues" beyond their statistical performance that some players players brought to the team. Nor will the fans disagree with his assessment that after the death of Tom Yawkey in 1976, the team became "just a front for a finance company in Cincinnati."

But Lee's book is not all sour milk. It is, above all, about his joy in playing the game of baseball, his love of his teammates and the experience he collected along the way.

There are any number of memorable anecdotes about familiar baseball figures such as Dennis Eckersley, George Scott and Willie Mays. Lee's range from the mean streets of Cleveland to Venezuela, where Lee lost his front teeth to a group of enraged Puerto Ricans while playing winter ball.

Readers will leave these stories finding it difficult to dispute Lee's contention that "baseball players are suckers for free drinks and long legs who tell them anything they want to hear."

Above all, there is the sense that no matter what our allegiances, the only thing we should take seriously about baseball is people who take it too seriously.

Critics of Bill Lee may find "The Wrong Stuff" self-serving. But fans of "The Spaceman" will undoubtedly find it is even more proof that he has the "right stuff."



647-9946

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help keep a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald  
Call 647-9946

# SPORTS

## Meets Zone leader East Hartford Wednesday night

# Legion remains hot with 9-1 victory

**WINDSOR** — Behind the five-hit pitching of Chris Helin and a 12-hit attack, streaking Manchester American Legion baseball team whipped Windsor, 9-1, in Zone Eight action here Monday night at Windsor High.

The victory was the seventh in a row for the Post 102 club, 12-2-1 in the Zone and 23-6-1 overall. Manchester is unbeaten in its last 10 outings. Its last loss came back on July 4, a 4-3 setback to Zone leader East Hartford.

Manchester will get an opportunity to revenge that setback as it meets East Hartford Wednesday night at 6 o'clock at Manchester Community College. Tonight's scheduled exhibition game with Williamamatic at Moriarty Field has been canceled due to Williamamatic's Zee commitments.

Helin was in control throughout, striking out six and issuing three walks. He helped his own cause with two doubles and an RBI.

Andy DiFazio led the way for Manchester with three hits. Bill Masse chipped in two hits and an RBI, and Chris Petersen and Brendan McCarthy each contributed two hits and two RBIs to the cause. Manchester put the game away with a three-run first inning.

Masse singled and DiFazio followed with another base knock off starting and losing pitcher Joe Budaj. Petersen followed with an RBI single. DiFazio and Petersen moved up a base on a passed ball and both scored on a two-out single by McCarthy.

Manchester added a run in the second. Helin doubled, took third on a groundout and scored on a sacrifice fly by Masse.

The locals added another run in the third. McCarthy reached on an error, swiped second and scored on Helin's RBI double. The lead went to 6-0 in the fifth stanza. Brendan and Sean McCarthy each singled with the former coming home on a balk.

Windsor plated its lone run in the bottom of the fifth inning with Manchester answering with three runs in the sixth. Masse and DiFazio drew free passes and Petersen singled home Masse. DiFazio teed the dish on a groundout by Ken Krajewski with Petersen scoring later on a balk.

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Windsor plated its lone run in the bottom of the fifth inning with Manchester answering with three runs in the sixth. Masse and DiFazio drew free passes and Petersen singled home Masse. DiFazio teed the dish on a groundout by Ken Krajewski with Petersen scoring later on a balk.

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Manchester 311 013 0 912-







# BUSINESS

## Satellite News Channel was 'Taj Mahal' of television

By Dennis C. Milewski  
United Press International

STAMFORD — The collapse of the "great cable dream" sent a chill through the news industry that some say may have changed the direction of news coverage in the United States.

Satellite News Channel reported its own demise, rolled the credits and quietly disappeared the loser in a multi-million dollar gamble on the nation's appetite for 24-hour television news.

"We just faded to black," said Phillip Kopman, who joined SNC out of college and at 21 soon found himself assigning national stories. "I was so angry and bitter. Why didn't they try harder?"

### Employees get town's help

## Pact leads to brass mill buy-out

SEYMOUR (UPI) — Employees of the Seymour Brass Mill have completed an agreement in principle with their parent company which sets the stage for the largest employee buy-out in state history.

There are a lot of steps to go, but this is the giant one," said Kenneth Goldston, the Naugatuck Valley Project, a civic and clerical group helping negotiate the project.

He said, "It's something the management, white and blue col-

lar, have been working on last several months. They are very happy."

The mill's 266 employees reached the agreement for the multi-million dollar buy-out late Monday afternoon with the National Distillers and Chemical Corporation, the mill's parent company.

The project, a group of business, civic and church leaders planned this week to sign a letter of intent to formalize the terms of the agreement. Later, the employees will

happen to you," said R.D. Sahl, who left WTVT-TV in Hartford to become an anchor at SNC.

Sahl found work as the noon anchor at WNEV-TV in Boston and a few moved on to the networks, including Ms. Kopman who took a job as secretary in the documentary unit at NBC.

Others wound up waiting on tables, selling swimming pool supplies and working as sales clerks in department stores.

"Ted Turner made himself a hell of a deal," said Mitchell Cannon, former news director of SNC and now a producer at CBS News where he works on the "Crossroads" program with Bill Moyers and Charles Kuralt.

"He bought himself a monopoly; in effect, a monopoly in perpetuity. Cable will forever be like a one-news-paper town and it's a shame. Most journalists at CNN must regret that. I'm sure they welcomed the competition," he said.

The operators of SNC had "cold feet" when they backed off a commitment to keep the venture afloat for at least two years, supplies and working as sales clerks in department stores.

Plans for a second channel to provide more in-depth coverage were put on hold, but SNC reached perhaps 15 million subscribers when it left the air.

"All of us were caught by surprise. They knew what they were getting into. They got scared out of business," he said.

He's the only game in town now," Sahl said of Turner and CNN.

Turner is a man with some vision and some guts. It was perceived as the great cable dream. It became clear that cable was not a huge immediate money machine."

Cannon is still convinced an all-news format can succeed on cable but feels the saturation of television news, with expanded formats at the local and network levels, may have doomed SNC from the start.

"It clearly works on cable," he said. "What also is clear is there is not room for two networks. We were convinced cable was the future. It was just too soon. The cable market was moving too fast and had to shrink."

SNC's main studios in Stamford were located in an office complex built around a yacht basin facing Long Island Sound and additional studios were maintained in Washington, D.C.

A dazzling array of computerized communications equipment was used to update world and national news in 18-minute segments and bring live feeds from 25 affiliate stations around the country.

"It was the Taj Mahal of television ... a broadcaster's dream," said Sahl, who doubts another attempt will be made soon to penetrate the all-news cable market.

## Business in Brief

### Promoted at NU

Janice (Lappen) Mawson of Marlborough, a former Glassboro resident, has been promoted to engineer at Northeast Utilities.

The mill's 266 employees reached the agreement for the multi-million dollar buy-out late Monday afternoon with the National Distillers and Chemical Corporation, the mill's parent company.

The project, a group of business, civic and church leaders planned this week to sign a letter of intent to formalize the terms of the agreement. Later, the employees will

### NYNEX reports profit

NEW YORK — NYNEX Corp., the parent company of New York Telephone and New England Telephone, Monday reported it earned \$226 million, or \$2.46 a share, in the second quarter of 1984.

NYNEX, which was created by the break-up of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and began operating Jan. 1, 1984, had revenues of \$2,337 billion for the second quarter.

For the first six months of 1984, NYNEX had net earnings of \$401.1 million, or \$4.76 a share, on revenues of \$4,639 billion.

The company publishes directories, including the Yellow Pages, provides cellular mobile phone service and markets advanced communications information systems to business.

NYNEX had an average of 97,521 million shares outstanding during the second quarter and the return on shareholder equity during the three-month period was 12.89 percent.

### Dollar opens higher

LONDON — The U.S. dollar today opened higher on major foreign exchanges and gold slipped back.

Gold lost \$4.25 in London, opening at \$347.25 and closing at \$351.50 on Monday's close. It dropped \$3 in Zurich to \$348.50 from \$351.50.

The dollar opened at 2.8365 D-m in Frankfurt, up from Monday's close of 2.8277. It was 2.8985 Swiss francs in Zurich, up from 2.8825, and 6.7190 francs in Paris, up from 6.6630.

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### Nekoosa reports gain

STAMFORD — Great Northern Nekoosa Corp. announced Monday record earnings of \$35.1 million on net sales of \$477.3 million for the second quarter of 1984.

The earnings, which represent an increase of \$1.32 a share, are a 62 percent increase over 1983 second quarter earnings of \$21.7 million and net sales of \$389.6 million.

Earnings for the first six months of 1984 were a record \$64.8 million, or \$2.49 a share on net sales of \$836.4 million.

Officials said while the company benefited from investment tax credits for its new Leaf River pulp mill being built in Mississippi, contributions to earnings was substantially less than one year ago. Also, start-up costs associated with the new plant reduced earnings in the first half of 1984 by 16 cents a share, compared to 6 cents a share in the same period in 1983.

## Postal talks stalled, union officials say

By Judi Hasson  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A spokesman for the American Postal Workers Union said today negotiations for a new contract are "deadlocked" and there are no plans to return to the bargaining table this week.

Spokesman Alan Madison said negotiators left the bargaining table Monday after two and a half hours of talks with no progress on economic or non-economic issues.

"We have reached a deadlock. There are no plans for meeting this week," Madison said.

A three-year contract for 600,000 postal workers expires at midnight Friday but if no contract is hammered out by the deadline, Madison said the dispute would have to go to arbitration.

The Postal Service earlier said it hoped to reach an agreement by Friday.

Union officials oppose the Postal Service demand for economic givebacks, including a wage freeze, a one-third percent cut in salaries for new employees and a cap on the cost-of-living adjustment.

Only one of the three unions negotiating with the Postal Service — the National Rural Letter Carriers Association — has scheduled a resumption of talks.

Assistant Postmaster General Mary Layton said there were differences between worker and management proposals, but she said there is "ample time to reach

## Wine wins as a collectible

By Gail Collins  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Wine is a collectible that happens to get consumed, which makes it a great long-term investment by some standards.

"There's a fixed amount of wine being made every year, and more and more people are drinking it," said Philip Tenebaum, president of the Chicago Wine Co. "I paid \$5 for a bottle of wine 10 years ago that's worth \$50 now."

Investors considering a switch from funds to Bordeaux, however, should consider the complications. As an asset, wine is not very liquid.

"If someone came up to me and said, 'What should I invest in?' I wouldn't necessarily say wine," Tenebaum said.

"Ever since the end of Prohibition, American laws on the sale of liquor have been a crazy quilt of restrictions that vary widely from one state to the next. But it is generally illegal for private individuals to sell wine, and an investor may have a hard time disposing of his collection."

Expensive wines, and sales at auctions, most of which take place in Chicago. The auction house generally takes about 25 percent of the sale price as its own fee, and there are shipping and storage costs as well.

"If somebody has three or four bottles of wine it's not worth the paperwork," said Tenebaum, whose company produces 300-page catalogs of wines five times a year and auctions them through a mail-bidding system.

The auctions have attracted so much attention now that they are paying a bid fee of \$10 for copies of the catalog. The most recent auction drew opening bids of more than \$2.5 million.

For mt people, Tenebaum said, investing in wine is less a matter of acquiring salable assets than paying a bargain price for a deferred pleasure.

People buy expensive young wines knowing they will drink them 10-20 years from now. If they run into financial problems before then, they've got a reasonable investment," he said.

Christie's also holds several wine auc-

## Rising computer info has wider implication

By Leslie Anderson  
United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Anyone who thinks computers don't make mistakes has never had a credit card, a bank account or a telephone bill.

Yet computers have become the new weapons against white-collar crime such as welfare and insurance fraud, according to sociologist Nancy Reichman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She is studying the implications of errors and civil rights violations when the state makes extensive searches of people's records.

"It can lead to imperious behavior as an agency cuts off benefits or cancels test scores without even a hearing. Accusations become equivalent to convictions without a trial. The burden of proof may be on the target of the 'hit' to show the violation did not occur, rather than on the agency to show that it did," she wrote.

In a recent interview, Marx said that although the practice has been around for only a few years, innocent victims of computerized data searches are already abound.

In Massachusetts several years ago, a woman who was ill had her welfare benefits cut off after a computer check found more than \$5,000 in her savings account.

"What the machine didn't know was that this money was held for her by her bank to pay for her funeral," Marx said.

This and other incidents prompted the state to revise its policy of welfare cuts, said MIT Professor Gary T. Marx, who studied the issue with Nancy Reichman.

Computer programs that search through reams of data for people who fit the statistical profile of a white-collar crook carry a high risk of error and civil rights violations, Marx and Ms. Reichman claimed in a paper published this spring in the American Behavioral Scientist.

Meanwhile, experienced welfare or insurance checks learn what Speakers said. "The continued strength of housing, despite existing rates of interest, shows the resiliency and the underlying strength of the economy."

Marx said a "tremendous amount" of what most people consider confidential information can be tapped.

## Stage is set for Mondale nomination

By Laurence McQuillan  
United Press International

International shows that Mondale has solidified and expanded upon his delegate strength — 123 more votes than he needs for a first ballot victory.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, once considered a possible Mondale running mate, tonight will nominate the former vice president, followed by second speeches by Ann Richards, the Texas state treasurer, and Rep. Robert Garcia of New York.

Jackson, like New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, might have electrified the crowd with his denunciation of the GOP-controlled White House. "Many who were once basking in the sun of Reaganism have now been burnt to a crisp by Reaganomics," he said.

The 42-year-old Baptist minister from Chicago, turned to the Bible often during his 50-minute address.

"There is a time to sow and a time to reap," he said. "There is a time to compete, and a time to cooperate."

A short time before, Mondale-backed delegates had beaten back several attempts by Jackson to alter the party platform — prompting concern the setbacks might spark a backlash from the political newcomer.

"I will be proud to support the nominee of this convention for the presidency of the United States," Jackson declared as the hall erupted in cheers.

Despite around the clock negotiating efforts earlier, Jackson insisted on taking his fight for a more liberal party platform to the convention floor.

The convention approved its 1984 platform Tuesday adding one of his proposals.

"The victory for the Rainbow Coalition — was not whether we won or lost the vote, but that we raised the right issues," Jackson said in his speech.

At the last minute, Mondale agreed to accept a compromise on Jackson's plank to support racial quotas. The compromise avoids mentioning the word quota, and instead focuses on racial minorities and a verifiable measurements.

Hartman also accepted the Hart campaign's one minority plank, which broadly outlines the conditions under which the United States should use military force.

The overall platform was adopted by voice vote and takes a more conservative economic stance than previous party documents.

## Housing starts up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Builders increased their new housing construction by 5.3 percent in June despite higher mortgage interest rates, the Commerce Department said today.

The benchmark annual rate of housing starts climbed to 1.9 million units a year, based on June activity, the highest it has been since April after seasonal adjustment.

The rate is 9 percent higher than June of last year, when the housing recovery was already in full swing and surprised industry analysts who had resigned themselves to a steady deterioration in new housing activity.

At the White House, where President Reagan's political fortunes are linked to the state of the economy, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes declared, "The good news continues."

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## Vietnam 'iron curtain' considered in 1966

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declassified documents show the United States in 1966 considered erecting an "iron curtain" across northern South Vietnam, according to a report.

The report, prepared in 1967, revealed the Air Force used C-130s to drop chemicals to destabilize the soil in areas of Laos across which the North Vietnamese moved supplies.

Another previously top-secret report, prepared in 1967, revealed the Air Force used C-130s to drop chemicals to destabilize the soil in areas of Laos across which the North Vietnamese moved supplies.

At least two tests of the so-called Commando Lava program were conducted before the scheme was apparently abandoned.

A March 22, 1966, memo from Gen. Earl Wheeler, head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, shows he was ordered to assess the viability of the "McNamara Line" without regard to cost or political impact, which explains why mustard gas — outlawed by international law — was considered.

Please turn to page 8

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## Zinsser commences bid for third Senate term

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## VFW auxiliary's chief breaks with the routine

... page 14

## Cheese program turns to honey

... page 20

# Manchester Herald

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State police patrol dog Radar and his handler, Trooper Senick of the Colchester Barracks, prepare to search the area near the Oak Grove Nature Center for a young girl police mistakenly believed to have been abducted from near the Highland Park School. Manchester Police Lt. Samuel Kotsch, bending left, and Detective Richard Busick, look on.

## Budget rules strict

HARTFORD (UPI) — A hefty budget surplus this year won't mean a lot more money for programs next year, Gov. William O'Neill has warned state agency heads.

O'Neill wrote agency heads directing them to keep a tight lid on their requests for the budget that will be drawn up by next year's Legislature.

The state is projecting a \$144 million surplus for the fiscal year that ended June 30, but O'Neill pointed out that the money will be set aside in a fund to offset deficits in future years and won't be available to increase spending next year.

"Therefore, the guiding principles for the (next fiscal year's) budget submissions will be better management of existing resources and limiting growth only to the most essential programs," he said in the memo to agency heads.

O'Neill is in San Francisco attending the Democratic National Convention and signed the memo last week, though it wasn't released until Tuesday by his office.

The governor said the state's fiscal position could be aggravated by cuts in federal funds and higher federal taxes to offset the federal budget deficit.

"Such conditions require budget planning that provides the flexibility to meet a wide variety of contingencies," he wrote.

He directed agency heads to develop budget requests based on current services with the option of proposing reductions or additions or shifting funds within the budgets.

State agencies have until Sept. 1 to submit their budget requests for the 1985-86 fiscal year.

The Office of Policy and Management will then review and revise the requests and present a tentative budget to O'Neill by Nov. 15 and the governor will present his version of the budget to the Legislature in February.

## Kidnap report leads to search

A Manchester police sergeant on his way home from work Tuesday afternoon witnessed what he mistook for the abduction of a young child near Porter Brook, setting off a two-hour door-to-door search of houses in the Highland Park area for other witnesses.

Local and state police, firefighters, and Manchester Ambulance were called to the scene, which was called off when a neighbor with a police scanner notified the man whom Sgt. Gary Benson had seen carry the girl into the woods.

The man, who turned out to be the girl's father, then called police. He told Benson that his daughter had asked to be taken down to the brook.

Benson said he saw the man pick up the child, who appeared to be between four and five years old, sling her over his hip and run into the woods. The incident began at about 4:30 p.m. and was over two hours later, police said.

## Peck faces challenge

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

Mary E. Willhide announced today she will seek to unseat Frederick Peck as Manchester's Republican registrar of voters.

Mrs. Willhide, chairman of the party's voter registration committee, said she will seek the Republican Town Committee's endorsement when the committee meets July 25.

Mrs. Willhide said she will ask for an interview with the party's Candidate Selection Committee before the meeting.

Curtis Smith, the Republican town chairman, and some other members of the town committee have been openly critical of Peck's work as registrar. Smith has said Peck is not doing the job for which he is paid \$8,000 a year.

In April, the Republicans named Mrs. Willhide head of a new voter registration committee in what was apparently an effort to sidestep Peck. It proved to be a prelude to today's challenge.

Peck said today that he is a candidate for re-election. He de-

## Willhide seeks GOP registrar position

clared to say whether he would force a primary election if he does not get the town committee endorsement.

"We'll take one step at a time," Peck said.

In the past, however, he has said that he would primary if it were necessary to keep his position. Peck failed once to win endorsement by the Republican Town Committee, which endorsed Marion Mercer instead. He defeated her in a primary.

Party endorsement either by the town committee or by Republican voters in a primary is tantamount to election. However, on the ballot at the Nov. 6 election will be elected automatically.

In making her announcement, Mrs. Willhide said, "I look forward to registering in person votes, influencing how a person votes."

Peck said today, as he has in the past, that the trend in Connecticut is generally for increased enrollment of Democrats.

The appointment of Mrs. Willhide to the voter registration committee came after Peck wrote to town committee members asking them to help start voter registration sessions. He said in the letter the law forbids him, as registrar, from soliciting or influencing how a person votes.

Peck was not nominated for a seat on the Republican Town Committee from the first voting district and his place was later filled by another person.

Peck is an ex-officio member of the committee without voting power.



Mary Willhide seeks GOP post

Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, July 18, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

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The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to help copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.