

Police clear Bolton constable in incident

By Sarah Possell
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen and the State Police have cleared town Constable Kevin Julian of wrongdoing in a May 4 car chase that brought a complaint from the mother of the teenage driver on whom Julian pulled a gun.

In a statement released at their regular meeting Tuesday, the selectmen said, "It is the Board of Selectmen's belief that Constable Kevin Julian acted in a competent and professional manner, drawing upon the training he had previously received and continues to receive."

Police declined to disclose any details of the investigation, which was undertaken last month at the request of the selectmen. The

investigation was directed by Sgt. Anthony Kalkas of Troop K in Colchester.

According to Steeles Crossing Road resident Mary Anne Rose, the mother of Richard Rose Jr., her son sped away from Julian when Julian tried to stop him for driving a car with a noisy muffler.

Julian followed and finally stopped Rose near the railroad tracks by Steeles Crossing Road, and ordered Rose and his companion to lie on the ground while he radioed for a state trooper.

Mrs. Rose called her son's conduct "foolish." But she charged that Julian was "irresponsible" and "grossly underrated."

Contacted recently at Sears in the Manchester Parkade, where he

works as a security officer, Julian declined to discuss the incident.

The selectmen were unable to describe what kind of training town constables receive on engaging in high-speed chases and using their guns. But Deputy First Selectman Douglas Cheney, who led Monday's meeting in the absence of First Selectman Henry P. Ryba, said constables are trained to follow the same procedures state troopers learn at the state police training academy in Meriden.

The commander of Troop K, Lt. Lawrence Merrill, has said that state police are taught to avoid chasing drivers at high speeds when they suspect no more than a routine motor vehicle violation. Merrill said after the May 4 incident that troopers are encouraged to take down the car's license

plate number and trace the driver through the state motor vehicle department.

"It's just as easy to go and wait for him in his driveway," Merrill said.

Cheney said after Monday's meeting that he would release a more detailed explanation of the state police ruling that was sent to Mrs. Rose, but only after he is sure she has received the selectmen's letter in the mail.

Merrill and a Manchester police spokesman both said last month that an officer might chase a car if he thinks there is something suspicious about its occupants.

Asked why the Barracks will not release details of the investigation, Merrill replied, "That's the way it's always been and we don't want to set a precedent."

Area Towns In Brief

Director resigns

BOLTON — The town's director of health, Manchester physician Howard J. Lockward, has announced his decision to resign from the post at the beginning of October.

Lockward told the Board of Selectmen in an Aug. 15 letter that he was timing his resignation to coincide with his retirement from private medical practice.

Lockward recommended the town appoint his associate, Charles W. Wickersham, to replace him as health director. Selectmen took no action on his recommendation at their regular meeting Tuesday.

PBC seat filled

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen voted Tuesday to appoint Mount Sumner Drive resident Philip A. Pines, a Hartford architect, to fill a vacancy on the Public Building Commission.

Pines works for the architectural firm of Jeter, Cook and Jepson. He will replace former commission member John Sambogna, who asked not to be reappointed when his term expired at the end of June. Pines is not politically affiliated.

But he was the town GOP's recommendation for the opening. Town contractor James Bouffard was the Democrat's nomination.

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New England loves the veeep

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Manchester Herald

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To Grandmother's house we go
In spite of the rain this morning, four-year-old Nichole Taggart (left), her mother Cheryl, and her youngest brother Richard, 3, are off to visit their grandmother, Jackie Abele, of Chestnut Street. There's a good chance rain will continue through the night with clearing skies Friday.

Jubilant Republicans await rousing finale

By Laurence McQuillon
United Press International

DALLAS — Ronald Reagan and George Bush, renominated by a Republican convention confident of victory, delivered acceptance speeches tonight that cast the GOP as "America's party" in a fight with Democratic "doom and despair."

The 2,235 delegates ratified the nomination of the president and vice president Wednesday night to set the stage for tonight's show-case conclusion of a four-day spectacle without suspense.

"By the time this convention ends, the Republican Party will be well on its way to becoming America's party," Reagan jubilantly declared to ardent supporters waiting for his virtual coronation.

Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, the champion of the right who suffered a crushing 1964 defeat at the hands of Lyndon Johnson, bestowed his blessings on the GOP incumbent.

"In your hearts, you know he's right," Goldwater said of Reagan on the floor of the convention hall — filled with many who trace their political roots to his own White House bid. The approval echoes Goldwater's campaign slogan of 20 years ago.

The 73-year-old Arizona senator also made a ringing repetition of the declaration he made in his own acceptance speech: "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice."



Texas Senator John Tower (right) hugs his Arizona counterpart, Barry Goldwater, on the podium of the Republican National Convention Wednesday night in Dallas. Goldwater urged his fellow party members to keep the conservative tradition. He also repeated an old campaign slogan of his: "In your heart, you know he's right."

The feisty Goldwater lauded his address with ruffles on the Democratic charge, "It has been the foreign policy and defense weaknesses of Democratic administrations that have led us into war."

He accused the Democrats of saying "nicer things about the Soviet Union than about our

military service" during their campaign last month in San Francisco.

A dispute has arisen over whether or not the networks should air an 18-minute profile of the president that the Republicans are using to introduce him at tonight's session.

The Democrats contend it is a "lavishly produced political commercial" that is not news, while the GOP calls it a vital part of their program. NBC and CNN have decided to carry the film, while

President reiterates stand on religious, political ties

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

DALLAS — President Reagan told an ecumenical prayer breakfast today, following his renomination for a second term, that politics and religion are inseparable.

In a prepared address to a gathering of 17,000 religious leaders and theologians at the Republican National Convention, Reagan appeared to challenge the constitutional premise of separation of church and state.

"The truth is, politics and morality are inseparable," he said. "And as morality's foundation is religion, religion and politics are necessarily related."

"We need religion as a guide, we need it because we are imperfect. And our government needs the church because only those humble enough to admit they are sinners can bring to democracy the

tolerance it requires in order to survive."

The president, who is a Presbyterian, rarely attends church, explaining the heavy security involved would inconvenience other worshippers.

Today's speech was his strongest statement to date on the question of politics and religion and appeared to be moving closer to the fundamentalist philosophy.

It was in Dallas in 1980 that Reagan questioned the theory of evolution and said the biblical story of creation should be taught side by side with the theory of evolution in public schools.

"The past few weeks, it seems we have all been hearing a lot of talk about religion and its role in politics, religion and its place in the political life of the nation," he said.

He apparently referred to a running argument between Roman Catholic Archbishop John

Site of JFK killing

By Anne Soker
United Press International

DALLAS — The Texas School Book Depository, from which the shots were fired that killed President John F. Kennedy, caught fire early today, threatening a basement filled with memorabilia of the slain president.

A Fire Department spokesman said the first alarm came in at 2:32 a.m. CDF as a report of smoke in the building, which overlooks the spot where Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963.

By 3:30 a.m. four more alarms had drawn about 24 pieces of equipment. Crews of firefighters, said Miller, collected Kennedy-era memorabilia — then skipped the ground floor and followed baseboards up to the second and third floors. He said vacant upper floors sustained

some smoke damage.

Authorities were investigating to determine the cause of the fire.

"Arson is always a possibility but we have no information on that as yet," Miller said.

A police detective, who asked not to be named, said officers arrested a man for public intoxication on a corner across the street but the man did not appear to be involved.

It was from the sixth floor of the depository that Lee Harvey Oswald fired the shots that killed Kennedy and wounded John Connally, who was governor at the time.

The memorabilia stored in the basement was earmarked for a museum to be established on the sixth floor after a planned \$3 million renovation. There was no immediate report on damage to artifacts.

Doctor fears Sakharovs brainwashed by Soviets

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — A videotape proves Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov and his wife were alive last month but they may have been drugged in preparation for brainwashing, a West German newspaper said today.

"There is for the first time indisputable proof that the Nobel Prize-winning Sakharov is alive and has broken off his hunger strike," Bild reported in today's edition.

Sakharov reportedly went on a hunger strike May 2 to force Soviet

authorities to allow his wife, Yelena Bonner, to leave the country for medical treatment. Despite Soviet assurances the Sakharovs are well, there has been widespread concern in the West about their condition.

A physician who viewed the 20-minute videotape said he thought the couple was given medicine to influence their thinking — possibly in preparation for brainwashing.

"It struck the doctor that the speech of Sakharov and his wife

Visitors discuss government

By Kathy Garmus
Herald Reporter

Absent from Manchester General Manager Robert E. Weiss's office this morning was the usual discussion of block grants, tax deferrals and other business dominating the headlines in recent weeks.

Instead, Weiss fielded questions from four visitors from Africa ranging from how teachers are recruited to whether restaurants are inspected.

Although thousands of miles and a language barrier separate Manchester and the African continent, the French-speaking visitors appeared to share many of the same concerns of town administrators.

The visitors, who came to the United States through the New York based Operation Crossroads Africa Inc., were Therese Zerane, 22, a civil service intern from the Ivory Coast; Zoulikha Benelhadji,

Dielloul, 25, of Algeria, a recent graduate of the National School of Administration; Ali Louhaidia, 27, of Algeria, also a graduate of the National School of Administration; and Ale Ndiaye, 34, of Senegal, an official in the Ministry of the Interior.

Their questions about Manchester were relayed to Weiss through John Carr, an interpreter who works for the U.S. State Department.

"Why is Manchester a town?" was the first question.

Weiss explained that originally towns were those that used citizens' meetings as their form of government. That distinction has since become blurred and size is now the most important factor in whether an area bills itself as a town or a city, he told the visitors.

Using a flow chart, Weiss described how Manchester officials are elected or appointed and the town operations that each oversees.

One of the biggest differences noted by the visitors was the absence of strong influence by the federal government at a local level.

"The Constitution of the United States doesn't even mention local government," Weiss said.

"Most of the city managers in Africa are appointed by the central government," the State Department representative told Weiss.

Other questions dealt with public health and the American system of health care.

When Louhaidia asked whether the lack of major health problems was due to the town's standard of living or preventive health prac-

Africans get tour of town

By Kathy Garmus
Herald Reporter

The visitors were also scheduled to talk with Public Works officials and tour the new water treatment plant on Spring Street, the sewage treatment plant and the town landfill. Other stops on their agenda today included the town Human Services Department, the police department, a reception for two new senior citizens' buses and the town's director of finance.

They were scheduled to visit the Capitol in Hartford on Friday, where they will meet with state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, and other state officials. Zinsser said Wednesday he planned to offer the visitors an "overview of state government."

Since arriving in the United States three weeks ago, the group has visited Washington, D.C., Houston, Los Angeles and Hartford, as well as some smaller towns, Carr said.

"So we've seen most of the different kinds of city governments," he said.

Bus schedules appear today

Schedules of 1984-85 school bus routes for Andover and Bolton appear on page 14 of today's Herald.

Calendars for public and parochial schools in the Manchester area also are on page 14.

School bus schedules for Manchester were published Wednesday.

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James Dougherty only knew Norma Jean, not Marilyn



JAMES DOUGHERTY
... spouse to a legend

By Ed Lion
United Press International

SABATTUS, Maine — She was a "16-year-old naive, sweet kid," liked to cook and was very loving when James Dougherty married her. Today, nearly 40 years after their divorce, he still calls her Norma Jean — "a completely different person" than Marilyn Monroe, the world's most famous sex symbol.

"I was married to Norma Jean, not Marilyn Monroe," said Dougherty, a retired Los Angeles Police officer who now makes his home in Sabattus with his third wife and is running for a seat on the local county commission.

"She was like two completely different people," said Norma Jean not Marilyn Monroe. Norma Jean was reserved, devout. The

vulnerable part carried over to Marilyn and that's what hurt her.

"I look at Marilyn just like everybody else does," he says. "The girl I knew was Norma Jean."

Dougherty, 63, who met her through his family in Van Nuys, Calif., and married teenage Norma Jean Mortenson when he was 20, said he rarely dwells on that long ago marriage.

She divorced him after four years for a Hollywood contract while he was a World War II Merchant Marine because the studios wanted clauses for her marriage — a pregnant starlet would do them no good," he said.

She changed her name to Marilyn Monroe, went on to become Hollywood's most famous and enduring sex symbol and had two other marriages — to baseball

legend Joe DiMaggio and playwright Arthur Miller — before she died of a sleeping pill overdose in 1962 at the age of 36.

"It was a long time ago," Dougherty said. "I don't think we ever stop loving a person completely once a relationship has ended. But I was writing her out of my life within a couple months of the separation — you have to bounce back."

Dougherty, who moved to the tiny south-central Maine town in 1976 to be close to his third wife's parents, works for the Androscoggin County Sheriff's Department in charge of court security and training.

Father of three grown children by his second marriage and two grown stepchildren by his third, he plans to retire from the department in the fall when he is elected

to the three-member county commission. A Democrat, he is running unopposed.

Dougherty, who married again shortly after his divorce from Miss Monroe, does not keep his first marriage a secret, but says it is rarely mentioned by those who know him.

"No, it didn't come up when I made my campaign announcement," he said. "Only very occasionally people will talk about it in passing. When I first came here some people mentioned it but now that's kind of passed."

But on occasions when news about Marilyn Monroe is resurrected — such as new speculation about her death — he gets letters and phone calls sometimes from as far away as South America.

"Something will happen and it will blossom and I'll get calls," he

said. "It doesn't bother me to talk about it — it's a part of my life. If people mention it, I don't mind."

Dougherty said his second wife, whom he divorced in 1972, left "like she had to compete with Norma Jean," so never saw her movies in the theaters when they came out.

"My second wife figured she had to compete, even though she was far ahead because she gave me three beautiful children," he said. "She forbid me to mention her name and I destroyed all my letters from Norma Jean."

"I've seen some of her films on television — I think she was a good actress, that's what she wanted to be thought of," he said.

Shelter committee considers several downtown sites

By Sarah E. Hill
Herald Reporter

In what may be the final days of its search for a site to house a homeless shelter, a town panel is eyeing three separate Main Street buildings and several other possibilities.

They include a building at 343 Main St., a house across from Friendly's Restaurant and the former Economy Electric Building at 824 Main St., a panel member said Wednesday.

"We have been giving some thought to converting that part of the building to a commercial printing facility," he said. "To go through the exercise of making it habitable for one year's time makes no sense."

343 Main St., white building with red trim across the street from Haynes Street. "But the rent is extremely high — about \$1,300 a month," Johnson said. "I don't think we could manage that."

The former Marine Club on Parker Street. It is for sale for approximately \$120,000 and is located near the Manchester Industrial Park. While the facility fits the shelter's needs, the site is somewhat far from the center of town, Johnson said.

The former Economy Electric building downtown at 824 Main St. Attempts to contact the realtors have failed, according to Johnson.

A three-family house located across from Friendly Restaurant on Main Street, which is for sale for approximately \$100,000. "We'd have to spend a lot of money to rehabilitate it for our use," Johnson said. "What we really need is one big room — that's the only way we can really serve it. We're not a hotel, we're a shelter."

"We're going to canvass all the large buildings on Main Street, Johnson said. Among other sites, the search panel plans to ask about using the Salvation Army building and the Fall Gospel Interdenominational Church, which recently expanded.

Johnson admitted that his efforts have been somewhat hampered by the small size of the search committee. "We'd have to have a regular members and one liaison member," Johnson said. "We'd have to have a liaison member to get a regular members and one liaison member."

Zoning regulations limit the search to town or city-owned property, or private property in certain zones — if MACC agrees to restructure the zoning. And while organizers could seek a variance to put the shelter on other sites, Johnson said that is doubtful.

"We're not going to mount the battle because it's probably doomed from the start," Johnson said. "The possibility of a temporary church site might be raised as a 'last resort,' though most church buildings in town are already heavily used," Johnson said.

The unused Herald office, vacated about 10 years ago when the newspaper moved into a newly constructed part of its 16 Brainerd Place building. "It's probably the most suitable place I've seen," Johnson said.

The Manchester Monument Co. has submitted the lowest bid for a monument that will be dedicated to Manchester's Vietnam veterans, Robert J. Bagge told members of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee Tuesday.

Bagge, a committee member and Vietnam veteran, said the company submitted three bids that ranged from \$19,500 to \$28,881, depending on the way the black granite is purchased and what quarry it comes from. The town could save about \$6,000 if it acted as its own purchasing agent, Bagge said.

The bid was far lower than the \$52,000 quoted by a Vermont quarry acting on behalf of South Windsor Memorial, he said. Three other bid requests that were mailed out were unanswered.

Specifications call for a V-shaped, black granite monument 33 feet long and 7 feet high. The monument will be the focal point of the park being built at the corner of Main and Center streets.

Voter sessions set
Efforts to increase turnout at the polls Nov. 6 are continuing this week with more voter



Calling all peach peelers

The Eighth Utilities District is gearing up for its annual peach festival on Friday. Clowning around at peach-peeling headquarters are, from left, Karl Williams of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, Bob Tipton, Adam Bajoris, Cherie Wilbanks and Marti Sarles. Anyone interested in helping peel peaches should bring a knife

Day-care operator gets probation

By Sarah E. Hill
Herald Reporter

A Manchester woman accused of risking injury to minors and forger in connection with the day-care center she ran in her home last year has been placed on a type of probation that could lead to erasure of the charges from her record, a judge ruled Tuesday.

Claudia Claverie, 36, of 7 Joan Circle, was granted accelerated rehabilitation by Manchester Superior Court Judge Michael Mack after a hearing Wednesday. Mack made the decision after 14 parents and relatives of children who had been under her care testified on her behalf.

Noting the parade of witnesses, Judge Mack tore up an affidavit Mrs. Claverie had been asked to sign earlier in the day which stated she would never run a day-care

center again, according to defense attorney Leo B. Flaherty. Flaherty said he was delighted with the decision. He called Mrs. Claverie a fine person who "deserves every break she can get because she got hurt."

"She went through hell at a bad time," Flaherty said of Mrs. Claverie, who gave birth to her fifth child shortly before she was arrested on July 26. "She has been butchered by the press."

The charges will be erased if Mrs. Claverie successfully completes her probation, which lasts for a year. If she fails, she could face a prison term of one to 16 years and fines up to \$6,000.

Police pressed the risk of injury charges against Mrs. Claverie eight months after a state inspector discovered overcrowding, unsupervised children and allegedly unsafe conditions at her "Pre-

School Learning Center" last November. In December, after seven years of operation, Mrs. Claverie closed her business.

After Mrs. Claverie applied to open a new, larger center at a United Pentecostal Church building early this year, the state's attorney's office charged that she forged a letter of recommendation.

Wednesday, Flaherty claimed his client had not committed second-degree forgery because the letter was not required by law.

In response to the risk of injury charge, Flaherty claimed that "anyone in the courtroom could tell that Mrs. Claverie was as dedicated, loving, caring, and professional a person you could ever find for children."

Peter J. Ponzani, the prosecutor, admitted that he was also impressed. "Frankly, I've never seen anything like the support she

had from the victims — the parents of the children," he said. "They indicated that in spite of the technical violations, she did a super job with the kids."

As part of his attempt to gain accelerated rehabilitation for Mrs. Claverie, Flaherty wrote letters to all 34 of her potential victims asking for comment. Of the 30 or so who replied, none opposed the special probation, Flaherty said.

When Judge Mack tore up the statement that would have barred Mrs. Claverie from running a day-care center in the future, the courtroom erupted in applause, according to Flaherty.

"I don't think I've ever seen an outpouring like this in the courtroom, and I've been practicing law a long time," said Flaherty, whose offices are in Vernon. "It was overwhelming."

Peopletalk

Singing for supper

Kenny Rogers will sing for supper — and the world's hungry — at a concert Sept. 11 in Cleveland when he invites his fans to show up with donations of food.

Six local food companies and 15 auto dealers have pledged to match the public's contributions, bringing the grand total to an estimated 45,000 pounds of edibles.

"To date, Rogers' concerts around the country have collected more than 700,000 pounds of grab-and-go food," says a spokesman for the project. "We're continuing shopping for the hungry in his 50 remaining concert dates this year."

TV sitcoms have often been accused of relying on formula plots, but it's rare for a series to admit it in public.

Says Susan Clark, who plays Emmanuel Lewis' adoptive mother on NBC's "Webster," "We have the show down to a formula, which includes 22 minutes of smiles and tears and one big joke per episode."

Miss Clark told UPI Monday the secret of the show's success as it enters its second season: "It's a comedy that deals with serious issues such as pregnancy, adoption ... and bedwetting."

How I got the job
Meryl Streep, British pop stars Sting and Tracy Ullman and Sir John Gielgud will star in the film adaptation of David Hare's award-winning Broadway hit, "Plenty."

The production begins shooting in London Sept. 3. Miss Streep plays a tragic character and Sting a man whom she asks to father her child.

Tyrone Power Jr., the 23-year-old son of the late matinee idol, has joined the cast of the science fantasy feature "Cosmos," which went into production Monday. Young Power isn't the only second generation film actor to appear in the production. 20th Century Fox, which is producing the film under the direction of "Splash" star Ron Howard, has also cast Tahnee Welch, whose mom's name is Raquel.

Now you know
Grover Cleveland, the 22nd U.S. president from 1885-1889, took care of hanging two condemned prisoners himself when he was sheriff of the Erie County Jail in Buffalo, N.Y. in 1871.

Write on, Mary McCarthy!
Mary McCarthy, author of more than 20 books, including the bestseller "The Group," is to receive this year's MacDowell Colony Medal for her outstanding contribution to literature. Colleague Elizabeth Hardwick plans to present the award Sunday at a ceremony at the Writers' Colony in Peterborough, N.H.

Previous winners of the medal, which has been presented every year since 1960 to an artist, writer or composer on a rotating basis, include John Cheever, Lillian Hellman, Georgia O'Keefe, and Eudora Welty.

All in the family

The writing Wallaces are still at it. Irving Wallace's novel "The Miracle" hits the bookstands Sept. 6, his wife Sylvia is telling over her third novel, daughter Amy is polishing her book on child genius William Sidis and her brother David Waitechinsky is at work on a sequel to his best seller, "Whatever Happened to the Class of '65?"

Honorary boy scout
Maude Chasen, owner of the legendary Chasen's restaurant in Beverly Hills, Calif., will receive the 1984 Restaurant-Hospitality Industry's "Good Scout of the Year Award" at a black-tie dinner presented by the Los Angeles branch of the Boy Scouts of America.

The award ceremony, however, will not take place at Chasen's, a favorite stomping ground of Hollywood's old guard such as Ronald Reagan, Elizabeth Taylor and the late Groucho Marx, but at a nearby hotel. The Boy Scouts have dubbed Mrs. Chasen "Scouting's First Lady."

Can't beat it
Supernatural Michael Jackson and the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce are negotiating over a star for the singer on Hollywood's legendary Walk of Fame.

Jackman has offered to make a huge donation to any charity of the Chamber's choice, according to a source close to the talks. The catch is, Jackson wants the star located on the sidewalk outside the equally legendary Mann's Chinese Theater in Hollywood, site of scores of celebrity cement hand and footprints.

There are only a few spots left for a star in the area, and the ultimate decision will be up to Ted Mann, owner of the theater chain. The source declined to specify the amount Jackson is willing to donate in return for a star, explaining, "It would blow the whole deal."

Too drunk to adjudicate
When prospective juror James Benson returned from lunch, he asked the judge if he could be excused from jury duty because he had had a few drinks and felt unable to serve on the panel competently.

The request drew a sharp response from U.S. District Judge John Vukasin Jr., who ordered him to spend a few hours in a jail for contempt of court. When Benson made continued loud protests from the holding cell near the courtroom, the judge ordered him held overnight.

Benson apologized to the judge Tuesday morning, but that was not the end of his troubles. A computer check showed he was wanted on a \$136 traffic violation. He was sent back to jail for several hours until he was released on his own recognizance.

But Wednesday Benson found out court officials said he had served enough time as a prospective juror to qualify for the \$30 jury fee for one day.

Quote of the day
This from feminist Gloria Steinem via director Peter Bogdanovich: "Gloria Steinem once remarked that leaving through Playboy reminded her of a few readings of Nazi manuals."

Now you know
Mexico City's subway system has moved more than 10 billion people since it opened 15 years ago, City Hall reported Wednesday.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, mostly cloudy with showers, possibly thunderstorms, spreading east across the region. High 75 to 80. Showers ending tonight. Low from the mid 50s to mid 60s. Clearing Friday. High in 70s.

New Hampshire: Showers to clear today. High 67 to 72 north and 70 to 75 south. Showers likely tonight. Low near 50. Considerable cloudiness with a chance of some light showers Friday. Partial clearing south in the afternoon. High in 60s north to low to mid 70s south.

Vermont: Showers and possible thunder tonight. Cool. High 65 to 70. Cloudy tonight with patchy fog forming and a chance of evening showers. Low in 50s. Friday becoming sunny and pleasant. High in 60s to near 70 south.

Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. High 75 to 80 Saturday and 80s Sunday and Monday. Low in 50s Saturday and in 50s and 60s Sunday and Monday.

Vermont: Dry with warming through the period. Highs 70 to 85. Fair Saturday. Fair south and a chance of showers north. High in 60s Saturday and 70s Sunday and Monday. Low in 50s Saturday and 50s Sunday and Monday.

New Hampshire: Fair Saturday. Fair south and a chance of showers north. High in 60s Saturday and 70s Sunday and Monday. Low in 50s Saturday and 50s Sunday and Monday.

High and low
The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 105 degrees at Yuma, Ariz. Today's low was 39 degrees at International Falls, Minn.

Air quality
The state Department of Environmental Protection reported moderate to good air quality across Connecticut Wednesday. The DEP forecasts good to moderate air quality statewide for today.

Weather radio
The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Betsy Ross
According to legend, Betsy Ross was asked by a committee composed of George Washington, Robert Morris and George Ross, an uncle of Miss Ross, to make the first Stars and Stripes flag. Historians, however, have been unable to find a record of such a meeting or committee.

Lottery
Connecticut daily
Wednesday: 132
Play Four: 5169

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:
Rhode Island daily: 9311.
Rhode Island weekly: 194, 2255, 76180, 237028.
New Hampshire daily: 6740.
Maine daily: 999.
Vermont daily: 919.
Massachusetts Megabucks: 8-10-17-24-27-34.
Massachusetts daily: 1120.
Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 834, Blue 48, White 7.

Today in history
On Aug. 23, 1926, movie idol Rudolph Valentino died in New York, triggering nationwide mourning by his fans.



Don't pout over clouds

Today mostly cloudy. A 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon. High 75 to 80. Wind southwest to 15 mph. Tonight a 50 percent chance of showers. Low 60 to 65. Wind becoming northwest 10 mph. Friday becoming partly sunny by afternoon. High in mid 70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Deanna Corona, 11, of 67 South Farms Drive, and a student at Martin School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows frontal clouds with showers and thunderstorms stretching from the Northeast to the lower Mississippi Valley. Scattered thunderstorms are visible over Florida. Thunderstorm clouds can be seen over the Great Basin and the Desert Southwest.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday, Thursday night will find showers and thunderstorms scattered across parts of New England, Florida, the mid Plains and sections of the Rockies. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 68(82), Boston 63(75), Chicago 54(75), Cleveland 51(73), Dallas 79(96), Denver 58(84), Duluth 51(76), Houston 70(86), Jacksonville 69(87), Kansas City 61(83), Little Rock 64(89), Los Angeles 66(76), Miami 76(86), Minneapolis 58(82), New Orleans 72(88), New York 65(77), Phoenix 79(101), San Francisco 53(72), Seattle 54(70), St. Louis 59(80), Washington 64(82).

Manchester Herald

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U.S./World In Brief

Anti-apartheid party wins

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Anti-apartheid campaigner Alan Hendrickse's Labor Party won a landslide victory in South Africa's first mixed-race elections for a segregated Parliament that excluded the nation's 22 million blacks.

The elections Wednesday were marked by low turnout, firebombings and clashes between police and students protesting the exclusion of the black majority from political power. At least one person was injured while police detained 150 others.

Labor took 52 of the first 55 seats declared. Of the remaining three, one will be decided in a runoff, another was won by an independent and the People's Congress Party won a third.

Romania notes anniversary

VIENNA — Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu called for the dismantling of U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles in Europe on the 40th anniversary of communist rule in his country.

Ceausescu lauded the role of socialism in his nation's development and pledged loyalty to Romania's East bloc allies, the state-run Agencies news agency reported Wednesday.

In an address that underlined Romania's reputation as a maverick in the Soviet-led alliance, Ceausescu urged an end to the arms race and the dismantling of U.S. and Soviet missiles in Europe.

Romania also supports and firmly militates for the simultaneous dissolution of both the NATO and the Warsaw Pact, for the dismantlement of military blocs in general, Ceausescu was quoted as saying in a speech before parliament.

Big oil gambles a bundle

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Bid openings for reveal that oil companies are betting nearly \$600 million that a vast expanse of the Beaufort Sea in the Arctic will produce billions of barrels of oil.

Led by a subsidiary of Shell Oil Co., some two dozen companies bid \$877.1 million Wednesday for leases offered by the government in a sprawling offshore tract and another area in Massachusetts that could contain as much as 3 billion barrels of oil.

Shell Western, mostly in partnership with Amoco Production Co. and Union Oil Co., bid a total of \$265 million for 38 blocks, including one that cost the three companies \$53.3 million and was the highest bid of the day.

Bidding dropped off on blocks that were at the outer edge of the 165-mile limit.

Shaky cease-fire holds

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A shaky cease-fire held early today in Tripoli, the northern Lebanese port where rival Muslim gangs have killed 100 people and wounded 200 others in three days of shelling and shooting.

Moslem-run Moubarakat radio, quoting its Tripoli correspondent, said the cease-fire effect Wednesday night following another round of mortar and artillery fire.

The cease-fire was said to be holding today after opposing Moslem militiamen reportedly killed 12 people and wounded 33 others Wednesday in a third day of fighting for control of the port, 42 miles north of Beirut.

Radio and newspaper reports said about 100 people have been killed and more than 300 wounded in the fighting, which started after a Cabinet decision Wednesday to lodge a protest in the U.N. Security Council over Israel's 2-year-old occupation of southern Lebanon.

Pro-Syrian Prime Minister Rashid Karami said the "national unity" Cabinet "decided to charge the Foreign Ministry with lodging a protest to the Security Council concerning the situation in the south," official Beirut radio said.

Troops skirmish with rebels

Columns of U.S.-aided Salvadoran troops skirmished with leftist guerrillas in eastern El Salvador as Nicaragua said "escalated aggression" by the United States forced it to establish a national alarm system.

In Guatemala, leftist rebels reported Wednesday stalling an army drive aimed at ending a recent resurgence in guerrilla activity.

The latest fighting in El Salvador's nearly 5-year-old civil war kept the nation's rail system paralyzed for the third straight day Wednesday because officials of the state-owned National Railways of El Salvador refused to operate without military air cover.

In Nicaragua, the council of state — a provisional legislature with representatives from 33 organizations — unanimously approved a decree establishing a nationwide alarm system to warn of an impending military attack.

Anniversary isn't recalled

MOSCOW — On Aug. 23, 1939, Moscow and Berlin signed the non-aggression pact that cleared the way for the start of World War II, a grim 45th anniversary that is passing without mention in the Soviet Union.

Official newspapers this week marked the 40th anniversary of the Red Army liberating Romania "from the fascist yoke" and the 45th anniversary of a victory in Mongolia over the Japanese — a battle fought at the same time Russia was negotiating the infamous pact with Adolf Hitler.

But, there is no mention of the flight to Moscow on Aug. 22, 1939, by Baron Joachim von Ribbentrop, his daylong negotiations with Soviet dictator Josef Stalin and the announcement of the deal the next day.

Germany invaded Poland nine days later. In a country that has raised the memory of the bloody war to the level of a national cult, with monuments throughout the country and daily stories in the media about the fight against fascism, there is no place for marking the anniversary of the 1939 pledge of non-aggression.

Olympian athletes honored

PORTLAND, Maine — Up to 25,000 people — more than a third of the city's population — turned out to cheer Olympic running superstar Joan Benoit and two other medal-winning New England Olympians in a gala torchlight parade.

Benoit, 27, of Freeport, who captured the gold medal in the women's marathon, was given a key to the city Wednesday and accolades from politicians, including Gov. Joseph Brennan.

Also honored were medal-winning Olympians pitcher Billy Swift, 22, of South Portland and rower Harriet "Holly" Metcalf, 26, of South Hadley, Mass.

Ferraro gets big greeting from teachers

By Paulo Schwed
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Geraldine Ferraro reveled in a warm welcome from fellow teachers and tried to shift the focus from her finances with an attack President Reagan's stands on education, taxes and labor.

All week long the Republican National Convention has been locked in a time machine. All they can talk about is 1980," Ms. Ferraro said Wednesday.

"We'll give them Dallas — just for today. And then in November we're going to take the whole country."

Ms. Ferraro made her first appearance after an unusual two-hour news conference Monday to try to satisfy questions on family finances before an enthusiastic convention of American Federation of Teachers, which endorsed the Democratic ticket.

Ms. Ferraro, who once taught public school in New York City, belonged to an affiliated union.

But, not willing to let the financial issue die, Vice President George Bush got in a dig, noting Ms. Ferraro and her husband are worth more than \$3 million.

"With all this financial disclosure, it looks like Archie and Edith have turned out to be Pamela and Averell Harriman, dahling," he said, affecting a New England society accent.

Ms. Ferraro has benefited politically from her position as a member of Congress from the Queens section of New York, the largely blue collar area inhabited by the television characters Archie and Edith Bunker.

Harriman, now in his 90s and the son of an Eastern railroad fortune, is former governor of New York and the eldest statesman of the Democratic Party. His wife, Pamela, is a noted Washington party-giver and Democratic fund raiser.

"Starting today we're going to take our case to the American people," Ms. Ferraro told the teachers. "Today's the first day of the rest of this campaign."

She stopped and cheered, interrupted her speech frequently with applause and shouted, "Right on Gerry."

Mondale lauds Ferraro again

By Thomas Ferraro
United Press International

NORTH OAKS, Minn. — Now that the Democrats are satisfied their vice-presidential nominee has survived her financial disclosure with distinction, they may take a few swings at Vice President George Bush's money matters.

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Members of Walter Mondale's presidential campaign met in Washington Wednesday to discuss strategy with chairman Charles Manatt.

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Soviets poop convention party

MOSCOW (UPI) — The official news agency Tass said today that while President Reagan was not invited to re-election, police were making "brutal, short work" of anti-war demonstrators in Dallas.

Reagan and Vice President George Bush were nominated Wednesday at the Republican National Convention in Dallas.

In a report from Dallas, Tass said

American, Soviet ships join the Suez mine hunt

CAIRO, Egypt — A U.S. Navy destroyer and two Soviet warships sailed through the Suez Canal today, heading for the Gulf of Suez and Red Sea where a multi-national search continued for mines of unknown origin that have damaged 18 ships since July 9.

Two French mine-hunters also arrived at Port Said, the northern terminus of the Suez Canal, to reinforce the U.S., British, French and Egyptian task force.

The source of the mines is not known, but Egyptian officials call it a "near certainty" they were planted by the Libyan freighter the Ghada. Libya denies it. French authorities seized the freighter as it docked in the Mediterranean port of Marseilles for repairs, but said the action was not related to the mining.

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The Hall's mission was not disclosed.

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A spokesman for the French Embassy in Cairo was "very sophisticated" mine-hunters equipped with teleguided automatic underwater gear capable of working in deep waters and carrying frogmen.

Unidentified team of frogmen dived into the Gulf of Suez to investigate five suspected mines, the official Middle East



Geraldine Ferraro, Democratic vice presidential nominee, looks for fresh campaign start after two days of extensive scrutiny of her and her husband's tax returns. On Wednesday, she assailed the administration's education policies in a speech before the American Federation of Teachers in Washington.

and gratefully told the crowd "I needed it" after all the controversy over family finances.

"I usually begin a speech by saying 'I'm delighted to be here,'" she said. "After this week, I am absolutely thrilled to be here."

Showing flashes of the combative political spirit that won her praise

early in the campaign, Ms. Ferraro criticized Reagan for glorifying the past instead of planning for the future.

"She showed no signs of letting up on her position that tax increases will not be necessary to pare the deficit. She blamed him for the resulting high interest rates he made college loans less attainable for many.

Doctors disagree on legalizing heroin for terminally ill

By Gino Del Guercio
United Press International

BOSTON — Terminally ill cancer patients are being denied the pain relief they need by a medical controversy over whether heroin should be legalized for their use, a group of doctors said today.

Congress is currently trying to decide whether to legalize the highly addictive drug for limited medical use. Doctors cannot agree whether the drug is any better than currently available painkillers.

But experts on the controversy seem to agree that whichever side is correct, the controversy is keeping hospital personnel from giving adequate doses of legal opium-based painkillers, such as morphine.

The bill before the House of Representatives has been voted out of committee. Details of the bill for a full House vote.

"Heroin has perhaps become bigger than itself, with both its advantages and disadvantages exaggerated manifold," Dr. Marjorie Angell wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. Edward N. Brandt, assistant secretary of health at the Department of Health and Human Services, believes the legalization of heroin would increase the crime and drug trade, without medical benefit.

"Making heroin available in the manner contemplated by (pending legislation) runs contrary to the statutory scheme that has success-

Gerry coming to Hartford

HARTFORD (UPI) — Ferraro will make her first campaign visit to Connecticut next week since winning the Democratic nomination for vice president, according to Richard F. Schmeidler, state coordinator for Vice President Ferraro's ticket.

Mrs. Ferraro will be in the state next Thursday and is tentatively scheduled to attend a non-time rally in Hartford. Plans on location and other stops have not been finalized, he said.

decrease levels of fibrinogen and therefore the risk of heart disease and stroke.

Research to study such effects has not been conducted, he said. Heart attacks occur when the blood vessels supplying blood to the heart muscle become clogged and the muscle begins to die as it starved for oxygen. One of the most common causes of heart disease in the brain are clogged, depriving brain tissue of blood.

Heart attacks alone killed 559,000 Americans in 1981, strokes accounted for 164,300 deaths. The second leading killer, cancer, claimed 422,700 lives in 1981.

The study of the natural clotting material by researchers at the University of Göteborg in Sweden. Since time increased the risk of stroke and heart attack," he said.

"Although the cause cannot be inferred from the study, it is possible that the fibrinogen level plays an important part in the development of stroke and heart attack," he said.

Dr. Lars Wilhelmsen, principal author of the article, said the data suggest medication can be used to

Hepatitis outbreak hits Bay State city

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Money was being sought to pay for an unprecedented program to vaccinate drug users and their sexual partners in the Worcester area in the attempt to stave off an outbreak of hepatitis B.

Dr. Stephen Hadler of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said Wednesday he was working with local health officials to find money to pay for the unusual program, which has never been tried before in the country.

"This is being considered because of the severity of the outbreak," said Hadler. "But we're not even sure how easy it would be to get it to them."

Since September 1983, 78 cases of the liver disease have been reported in the Worcester area. Six victims died since December, giving the outbreak one of the highest mortality rates ever recorded in the country, he said.

A city size of Worcester would expect to see about 15 cases of hepatitis B a year and death usually occurs only in one out of every 500 cases.

Officials determined that about 60 percent of those who have contracted the disease are drug users or about 15 percent had sexual contact with drug users, Hadler said.

The disease strikes the liver, causes fatigue, nausea, abdominal pain, vomiting and can lead to death. There is no treatment other than rest.

Hadler said clinics could be set up in areas where drug users are suspected of living and the vaccination program could be publicized through local drug counseling centers.

But Hadler added that few of those most likely to contract the disease may be willing to come to vaccination clinics because of fears of being arrested and because they generally have a low

Chemical increases heart disease risk

By Gino Del Guercio
United Press International

BOSTON — A person's risk of having a heart attack or stroke is increased by high levels of a natural chemical that helps blood clot, Swedish researchers announced today.

The chemical is called fibrinogen, which is a blood protein that is converted into clot material where an injury occurs.

The Swedish study of 792 men began in 1963 found that fibrinogen could play an important role in increasing the risk of heart attacks and strokes.

"The higher the fibrinogen level, the higher the incidence of" stroke and heart attack, said the New England Journal of Medicine report.

High blood pressure, smoking cigarettes and high cholesterol in the blood were found to increase the importance of fibrinogen, but high levels of the substance alone were also found to significantly increase the risk.

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Democrats to aim at Bush's finances

By Thomas Ferraro
United Press International

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Unidentified team of frogmen dived into the Gulf of Suez to investigate five suspected mines, the official Middle East

Breakdance fall deadly

BASSETTERE, St. Kitts (UPI) — A man doing a complicated breakdance routine died after he fell and dislocated his neck, police said.

Trevor Watley, a 27-year-old came cutter on the beach in his village with friends, police said Wednesday.

Witnesses from the village of Mansion on the Caribbean island said Watley had been practicing acrobatic stunts including his break-dancing routine.

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OPINION

Pondering the fate of pandas and humans

Consider the cases of the giant panda and the human being. The panda may become extinct because they can't reproduce themselves, the human beings are in danger of going the same route because they can't stop reproducing. But, if biological fate dooms you to be the member of a vanishing breed, better to be a panda than a human being.

The world's last pandas are caged and cooped, their gene pool passing into non-existence in air-conditioned luxury supplied by human beings who have no hope of living in a house as splendid as the panda domicile in the zoo, no hope of eating as well or as regularly as these big, white cuddly animals with the black circles around their eyes.

That is as it should be, for our dispassionate, neutral member of a third species will tell you that pandas are superior to humans on all counts. They are cuter, less destructive and, being infinitely rarer, are infinitely more valuable. Therefore it should be illegal to perform an abortion on a pregnant panda; women pandas must be denied the right of choice. It would be immoral for a panda family to practice birth control in any form. Pandas must copulate to procreate exactly as the pope, Jerry Falwell and other social dogmatists prescribe.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

BY THE SAME LINE OF reasoning discouraging human beings from practicing any and all forms of population limitation is more than mildly screwy. We need more people as badly as we need more cockroaches or spiders. As a species we are in over abundance which, of course, explains why human life is so cheap. Every day of every month more humans are murdered than there are pandas left on the globe. Every day thousands are beaten, gassed, shot, burned, cut, hung, whipped, stoned, electrocuted, poisoned, tortured and even frightened to death. Other thousands even hold their own lives so valueless that they kill themselves. Human life is precious, people are our most valuable resource, no slogans are more

patently untrue.

Against this background, Mr. President sends James Buckley to the United Nations International Conference on Population to open an American governmental offensive against contraception. The United States has already used its power and prestige to prevent abortions in other countries so now it is mooching over into doing its best to sabotage any artificial form of contraception which Mr. Buckley defines as any method not described in his Bible.

The backlash from opposing contraception outright would be too withering to withstand, so Mr. Buckley is going it obliquely, deploring "the disruption of the natural mechanism for slowing population growth." For him the natural mechanism is a peculiar amalgam of the free market by day and onanism by night.

BEFORE THE MIDDLE of the 19th century, there were a number of "natural" mechanisms that successfully inhibited population growth. Babies and old people were left exposed and alone in heat and cold to die, but it was contagious diseases more than anything else that kept the human and panda populations in rough equilibrium. Sanitation and antibiotics, intrusive government programs that they are, intervened in the natural process of killing off

excess human beings. If we get rid of the flush toilet and the public health officer, within two generations we can make abortion and contraception a criminal offense without a second thought as to its consequences.

It is fitting that Mr. President would send Mr. Buckley to Mexico City to take these thwacks at the blast in Ensign Bickford Industries but may be unable to pinpoint the exact cause. The blast last Wednesday demolished a 12-by-20 foot building in an area known as the Powder Forest, killing three workers who were working on a new explosive known as PXV.

Van Dolah, who was called in by the company to determine the cause of the blast, said he had no preliminary indications yet as to the cause of the blast, including whether human error was a factor.

Undertaker loses license

HARTFORD — A state licensing board revoked the license of a Litchfield funeral director accused of failing to bury a body in a reasonable period of time and lying about when another body was cremated.

The Board of Examiners of Embalmers and Funeral Directors Wednesday revoked the license of Lewis Taylor, owner of Sepulchre Funeral Home in Litchfield, after a hearing on a second set of charges against him.

Taylor, who did not attend the board's hearing, had denied the allegations and can appeal the revocation of his state license. The revocation is effective Sept. 5.

Taylor was accused of improperly disposing of the body of Joseph Krowski in that the body was not buried within a reasonable period of time. Krowski died in February and was buried in late July.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

Bailout charges were too lenient

WASHINGTON — My recent columns on the 1978 congressional bailout of General Dynamics, the nation's biggest defense contractor, brought a heated response from the chief government architect of the deal, former Secretary of the Navy Edward Hidalgo.

In a letter to the Washington Post, Hidalgo accused Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and me of having "concocted an offensively inaccurate fantasy about a beautiful shining eyes and expressive, animated facial features. Of course we 'stared,' — would have liked to hold the child and give it a big hug. Is that so wrong?"

Much discrimination will have to go to the courts and leave bitterness on both sides. Can we afford to do this to a mother generation of our kids to this?

The buck stops here — right on Main Street or the Parkway. It's a two-way street. If somebody stares at your kid, 50 percent of the way — just say, "Hi," introduce yourselves and say, "We live in town."

Of course, you will meet the occasional "kook." — don't you all? But I think you will be pleasantly surprised to find that most of us people are about what color or ethnic group you are.

Look closely at the HUD plans Mr. Weiss has. The \$130,000 for housing rehabilitation he has on the list wouldn't rehabilitate dog houses for those needing it, once you subtract buying, contractor, etc.

Take a good look at your new "double" water rates. That's just the top of the cake — our kids will be paying off bonds for this mismanagement and inefficiency for years, and Mr. Weiss is handing out "freebies" to the old Cheney sweat shops that are costing hundreds of thousands of dollars. I try to picture what kind of people will go \$1,000 a month to live in a rehabilitated fire trap, with fake gas lights (provided by the taxpayers) outside. To each his own.

My recent offer to the Historical Society of the three-yard piece of the last of Cheney velvet went over like a lead balloon. Could have been used in small pieces as floral applique in small oval frames.

All the yelling about saving the Cheney heritage seems to be a bag of wind. They seem to prefer to sit on their butts and keep hitting the taxpayers for funds.

Hoping to see more letters —

LET'S SET the record straight: Hidalgo's reference to a \$1 billion bailout of the company is a figure with no relation to reality. He claimed the settlement involved only \$125 million plus \$50 million in contract adjustments.

Response: Hidalgo conveniently disregards an additional \$332 million in inflation adjustments, future overrun agreements and tax credits, which would also be included in the settlement.

Response: Hidalgo conveniently disregards the interest savings prepared for General Dynamics by the interest savings the company enjoyed — by not having to borrow the \$300 million over the life of the contract — put the total bailout package comfortably over his "estimate" of \$1 billion.

Hidalgo's charge: "No one ever mentioned settlement was necessary as a 'bailout' to save General Dynamics from bankruptcy." The Navy, which explicitly told Congress that bankruptcy was not an issue.

Response: Internal General Dynamics documents examined by my associate Tony Capaccio make clear that Hidalgo himself tried to push the bankruptcy on company executives, citing the success of bailouts from Congress on grounds of impending bankruptcy.

According to minutes of a Dec. 21, 1977, meeting, by saying that it was just not in the cards for General Dynamics to be asked to base its request for relief on "financial disaster" grounds.

Hidalgo then said, according to the minutes, that he had used the Lockheed and Grumman cases "as guide, and that he had not meant that (General Dynamics) would necessarily have to go as far as those two companies did in pleading virtual bankruptcy."

MINUTES OF A MEETING on Jan. 18, 1978, said that "Hidalgo, without stating explicitly that he was backing off his approach based on 'bankruptcy,' did so by clear implication."

Hidalgo's charge: "I refused to negotiate unless General Dynamics consented to lay bare all the internal corporate books. Then an independent audit by... Coopers & Lybrand, retained by the Navy at my direction, confirmed the projected overruns."

Response: A Proxmire staff study states: "Naval officials and the accounting firm apparently allowed General Dynamics to delete important information from the audit report prior to its publication." In fact, a key stipulation of the outside audit contract was that General Dynamics could review it beforehand for factual correctness.

There must have been a bundle of errors. Marginal notes on the 51-page draft report show that Hidalgo and General Dynamics executives reviewed the "independent" audit six days before it was issued. At least 17 pages were deleted from the final revision.

On his index finger as well as other parts of his body, the former detective testified. The shift knob was admitted as evidence.

Cummings identified a piece of wallboard taken from the home of the victims, J. George Montano, 49, and his wife, Bernice, 46, as having a cut in it made by a knife with a serrated edge.

"Had anybody told you anything about a knife being in a car or anything else," said the state's Attorney General Arnold Markle asked.

"No, sir," he said.

A garage mechanic testified earlier this week he found a chef's knife with a smooth edge in Aillon's car which the defendant had left at the garage the day after the slayings to have the muffler replaced. It was in plain view, he testified.

Aillon had been stopped in the early morning hours after the slaying of the Montanos and their daughter, Barbara Aillon Montano, 26, because of his noisy exhaust system.

Police reported seeing a bloody knife in the back seat and are expected to testify in court, specifically as to its edge. Aillon had told them he had been at a picnic and used it to cut meat.

Cummings again underwent laborious cross-examination by Public Defender Donald Dakers who concentrated at one point on two finger ends of rubber gloves Cummings discovered in the Montano home when he responded to the scene as a detective 12 years ago.

Cummings wound up four days of testifying on dozens of exhibits saying he seized the knife at the scene immediately, he took them with him when he left, and they were what was admitted as evidence in the current trial.

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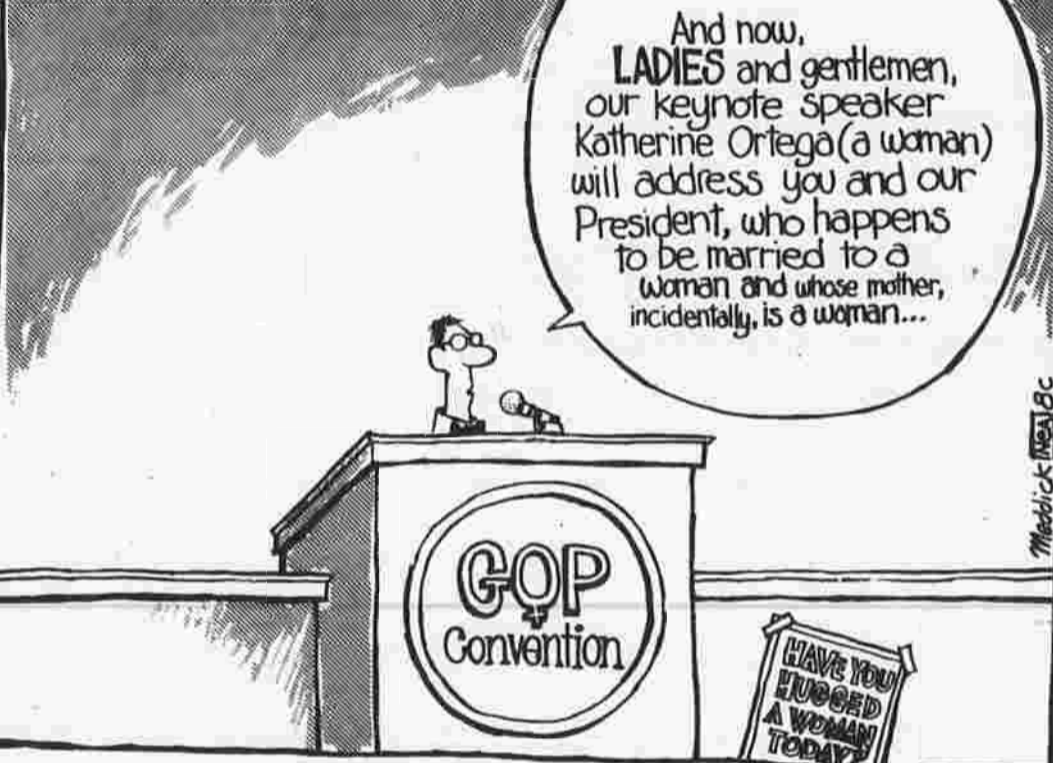
Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

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

Address letters to: Open Forum Manchester Herald P.O. Box 501 Manchester, CT 06040.



At the convention

Button abuse

"Walter Mondale eats quiche." That's something "real men" supposedly don't do. It's also one of the more popular slogans on T-shirts, buttons and bumper stickers this week in Dallas.

Trying to live things up while they wait for President Reagan's coronation today, delegates to the Republican National Convention are wearing a profusion of GOP souvenirs.

One large red button shows Geraldine Ferraro walking a poodle with a Mondale face. "Hurry up, Fritz," she says. A blue button admonishes, "Come clean, Geraldine." Another says, "Keep Wally and the Beaver out of the White House."

But Mondale alone is the target of most button abuse. Some others: "Defeat Walter the Wimp," "Fritz is the Pitz" and "No! Not Mondall!"

A book is available for \$2.95, called "The Wit and Wisdom of Fritz Mondale." Its 100 pages, of course, are all blank.

Balancing the budget

Arthur Laffer, a leading supply-side economist, is in Dallas this week meeting with various delegating groups.

Laffer offers his own pet solution for balancing the federal budget: "Audit the tax returns of two million more Democrats."

Comfortable lodging

President and Mrs. Reagan don't have to worry about comfortable lodging during their stay in Dallas.

They're at the luxurious Lowes Anatole Hotel, whose 1,620 rooms make it the largest hotel complex in the Southwest. The hotel has immense crystal chandeliers, three theaters, 19 restaurants and an 84-foot outdoor pool set in a park.

The Presidential Suite, with 3,400 square feet of living space, is bigger than most homes.

Bull at the convention

John Ball was having a good time eating dust and sweating bullets in the 108-degree sun while riding the southern end of a herd of northbound longhorns.

"You got to like messing with them, to camp out for a week with a bunch of cattle in this heat," said Ball, the consulting engineer who is directing a cattle drive to downtown Dallas every day this week for the entertainment and education of the conventioners.

"Well, it gets met out of the office for a while, and there's a lot of bull at the convention anyway. Only these aren't bulls. They just used to be bulls. Now they're steers," Ball said.

— Scripps League Newspapers

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

About sewers, HUD and water

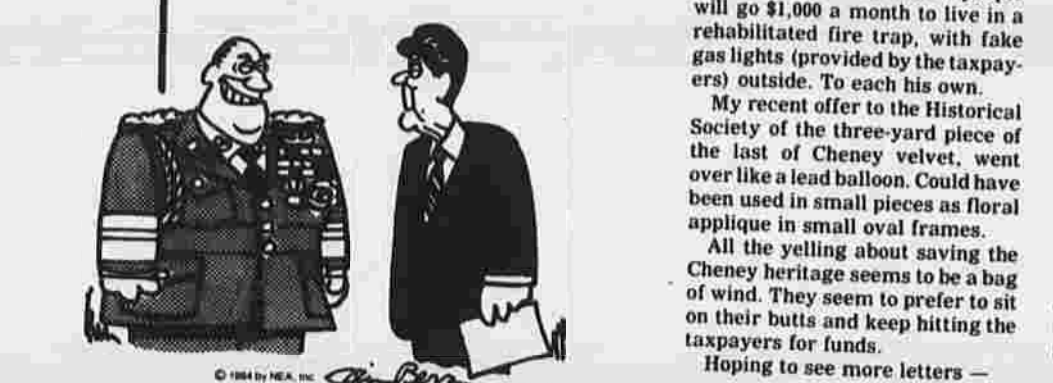
It is great to see some letters in our "letters" column; a nice change from weeks of opinions of every editor of a paper in New England.

Nice to see that O'Neill and Pac are out running around in the sewers now that election is just over the hill. Perhaps they could rise to a more suitable height and tell Manchester taxpayers what was done about the factory here in town that was found to be the third-highest asbestos polluter in the entire state. Not everyone in town knows that the plant was given permission for more pollution by Mr. Pac.

Ask Mr. Kraatz about this asbestos we are all breathing and he will explain that this is a state problem, not a town one. Or, ask Mr. Cassano who was aware of the problem some years back.

Don't bother asking O'Neill. His idea of asbestos pollution is probably already overburdened with one "pipe covering" recently making headlines in Hartford.

Meanwhile, here we go again



"By the way, sir, I thought your 'bombing job' was SUPER!"

Connecticut In Brief

Blast cause still unknown

SIMSBUURY — The exact cause of an explosion that killed three workers and leveled a small building at an explosives manufacturing company last week may never be determined, a prominent investigator says.

Robert W. Van Dolah, nationally known for investigating explosions, said Wednesday he would be able to determine several possible causes of the blast at Ensign Bickford Industries but may be unable to pinpoint the exact cause.

The blast last Wednesday demolished a 12-by-20 foot building in an area known as the Powder Forest, killing three workers who were working on a new explosive known as PXV.

Van Dolah, who was called in by the company to determine the cause of the blast, said he had no preliminary indications yet as to the cause of the blast, including whether human error was a factor.

Undertaker loses license

HARTFORD — A state licensing board revoked the license of a Litchfield funeral director accused of failing to bury a body in a reasonable period of time and lying about when another body was cremated.

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State law requires burial within 30 days of a death, except in the winter when the ground in many cemeteries is frozen. If a person dies in the winter, the body must be buried by June under the law.

Witness implicates Golino

NEW HAVEN — A detective has said she told Attorney Golino four years ago he was a prime suspect in the Penny Serra slaying and received "no response" from him.

Mary A. Fish, a 12-year veteran of the New Haven Police Department, said Wednesday that because he wasn't cooperating, she told him she would talk to members of his family, his friends, his relatives and those of the 21-year-old victim.

She drew no reaction, she said.

"If she does not reject the liver, there is every expectation for a normal life," she said.

She will remain in the hospital where she has spent more than half her life for another month or two, the longest such hearings in recent Connecticut history. Golino was arrested July 3 and charged with murder.

Under questioning by Assistant State Attorney Mary M. Galvin, the detective quoted Golino as saying he had been in the room at one meeting in June 1980 "what I did in my past was bad. I want to forget it."

Car slams into youth

NEW MILFORD — An 8-year-old Katonah, N.Y., boy visiting relatives in the area was struck and killed Tuesday as he crossed Candlewood Lake Road to go fishing.

Police said Robert Razon was hit by a car driven by Pamela Ruokonen, 18, of Brookfield. Efforts to revive him at Danbury Hospital failed and he was pronounced dead at 2:10 p.m.

No charges were filed against Miss Ruokonen.

Aillon cuts are questioned in trial

By James V. Heaton United Press International

NEW HAVEN — Tiny lacerations on the inside of Guillermo Aillon's right hand were apparently caused by a clipped shift knob on his 1965 model car, a police captain testified in the triple slaying suspect's third trial.

Capt. Walter Cummings Wednesday said he didn't notice the scratches when Aillon, 46, underwent voluntary fingerprinting on Aug. 14, 1972, the night after his arrest.

But four days later after Aillon's arrest, photographs Cummings took showed Aillon to have bruises on his index finger as well as other parts of his body, the former detective testified. The shift knob was admitted as evidence.

Cummings identified a piece of wallboard taken from the home of the victims, J. George Montano, 49, and his wife, Bernice, 46, as having a cut in it made by a knife with a serrated edge.

"Had anybody told you anything about a knife being in a car or anything else," said the state's Attorney General Arnold Markle asked.

"No, sir," he said.

A garage mechanic testified earlier this week he found a chef's knife with a smooth edge in Aillon's car which the defendant had left at the garage the day after the slayings to have the muffler replaced. It was in plain view, he testified.

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Police reported seeing a bloody knife in the back seat and are expected to testify in court, specifically as to its edge. Aillon had told them he had been at a picnic and used it to cut meat.

Cummings again underwent laborious cross-examination by Public Defender Donald Dakers who concentrated at one point on two finger ends of rubber gloves Cummings discovered in the Montano home when he responded to the scene as a detective 12 years ago.

Cummings wound up four days of testifying on dozens of exhibits saying he seized the knife at the scene immediately, he took them with him when he left, and they were what was admitted as evidence in the current trial.

D'Amore says focus should be on Reagan

Region's delegates favor Bush in 1988

By Joseph Minnoway United Press International

DALLAS — Having joyously cast their votes for the nomination of President Reagan, a number of New England's delegates to the Republican National Convention are indicating they favor George Bush as the GOP standardbearer in 1988.

To no one's surprise, all 162 delegate votes from the region's six states went to the Reagan-Bush ticket late Wednesday.

Despite some dissatisfaction in the region with the party's conservative platform, there were no abstentions or "favorite son" votes cast from the region.

However, a number of party leaders during the past few days indicated that when it comes to 1988, they wouldn't mind seeing Bush at the head of the GOP ticket.

Rep. Silvio Conte of Massachusetts went so far Wednesday night as to wear a "Bush in '88" sticker on his pasted-striped jacket.

But not all the region's leaders were completely happy with the 1988 talk that has cropped up at the convention, and at least one said the party should concentrate on more immediate tasks at home.

Thomas D'Amore, the Connecticut GOP chairman, mirrored the thinking of a number of New Englanders by noting that Bush appeared to be a clear favorite among most party officials in his state. But he added a caution.

"This is Ronald Reagan's night and year and what I'm going to do... is after 1984, I'm going to do 1988, which is to elect a Republican governor and Legislature. In 1988 we'll do 1988."

D'Amore took particular exception with the numerous signs at the convention promoting conservative New York Rep. Jack Kemp for president in 1988.

"I mean, we're here to renominate Ronald Reagan and I think they ought to wait," D'Amore said.

Let's do '84, and not just at the top of the ticket, but... at statehouses. I'm as excited as the next guy about Reagan

Hartford transplant baby awake and alert

By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International

HARTFORD — Doctors say a 16-month-old Waterbury baby who received Hartford Hospital's first liver transplant was doing well but would be carefully watched in the first critical weeks after her operation.

Laura Lebel remains in critical but stable Wednesday in the hospital's intensive care unit with a respirator hooked to her chest the day after the nine-hour operation.

But her doctor said early signs of recovery boded hopes that the baby would continue to function and give the baby her first chance at a normal life.

"At the moment, she's doing very well," said Dr. Robert Schweizer, head of the transplant team. About 30 percent of all liver transplant patients would die within the first few weeks after surgery, he said.

But he said he doesn't expect the baby to be discharged until she is in the hospital for another month or two, the longest such hearings in recent Connecticut history. Golino was arrested July 3 and charged with murder.

Under questioning by Assistant State Attorney Mary M. Galvin, the detective quoted Golino as saying he had been in the room at one meeting in June 1980 "what I did in my past was bad. I want to forget it."

Police charge jailed man in Asylum killing

HARTFORD (UPI) — Police culminated a 2½ week investigation into the slaying of a 23-year-old woman, arresting a man held since Aug. 6 on a charge of armed robbery.

But the parents of Susan Kennedy, who was stabbed 12 times in the Asylum Hill area of the city, say they will never understand why their daughter was the victim of such violence.

"I am having a very difficult time reconciling what has happened," said Chester N. Kennedy, a guidance counselor at Bulkeley High School.

"Here I try to help people, and my beautiful daughter was killed," Kennedy, 56, of New Britain said. "We lost a beautiful thing in our lives. But she lost her life, and that is far more than we lost."

Ms. Kennedy was stabbed in a deserted driveway behind 85 Sumner St. in the city's Asylum Hill neighborhood, where she was visiting a co-worker from Aetna Life & Casualty.

Police arrested Clifton Milner, 26, at the Hartford Correctional Center where he has been since his arrest Aug. 6 on a separate charge of armed robbery. Bond on the murder charge was set Wednesday at \$10,000 and the case was continued until Aug. 28.

Milner also has been charged with first-degree sexual assault with a knife in connection with another incident July 1 in the same area.

Ms. Kennedy had graduated in 1978 from Plainville High School. She worked at Aetna's main office nearby three years, before being transferred to the Middletown company.

Her brown Mustang, the car she parked on Sumner Street the day of the slaying, sits in front of her family's home.

"I have this fear for young girls and what could happen to them," said Patricia Kennedy, "I don't know what is wrong with society, that decent people shouldn't be safe."

"I can't watch TV," Kennedy said. "I turned on the TV and the first thing I heard was a young woman was found murdered in Providence, and I couldn't handle it."

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2
3

Thursday TV

- 6:00 PM (3) (8) 22 30 News**
 (3) Three's Company
 (8) S.W.A.T.
 (1) CHIPS
 (18) Dr. Gene Scott
 (2) Buck Rogers
 (3) Under Sail
 (3) Tony Randall
 (4) Newsweek
 (4) Reporter 41
 (5) Reading Rainbow
 (CN) Frog Cont'd
 (MAX) MOVIE: "High Road to China" A hapless hiker's former World War I ace to help find her father. Tom Selleck. Based on Armstrong, Jack Weston 1983. Rated PG
 (TMC) MOVIE: "The Great Santini" A Marine Corps colonel nearly destroys his family by his dictatorial methods. Robert Downey Jr., Faye Dunaway, Michael O'Keefe 1976. Rated PG
 (USA) USA Cartoon Express
6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time
 (2) NBC News
 (2) 37 Night Business Report
 (3) Jefferies
 (4) ABC News
 (4) Newsweek
 (CN) Ask CNN w/ Dan Schorr
 (ESPN) Mazda Sportsweek
7:00 PM (3) CBS News
 (5) 28 M*A*S*H
 (8) ABC News
 (8) Vega's
 (11) Dr. Gene Scott
 (20) I Love Lucy
 (24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
 (40) Wheel of Fortune
 (40) Family Feud
 (41) Balls Company
 (57) Wild World of Animals
 (CN) Moneyline
 (CN) Prime News
 (ESPN) SportsCenter
 (USA) Radio 1980
7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine
 (5) All in the Family
 (1) The Tac Dough
 (1) Independent News
 (2) Solid Gold Hits
 (2) M*A*S*H
 (2) Entertainment Tonight
 (3) Barney Miller
 (40) People's Court
 (57) Dr. Who
 (CN) Coastline
 (ESPN) ESPN's Speedweek
 (USA) Dropout
8:00 PM (3) Magnum P.I. A daring robbery at the King Kamehameha Club causes confusion when those who witness the crime are different versions of what happened.
 (5) MOVIE: "Jezebel" A Southern belle who flouts convention loses the man she loves. Betty Davis, George Brent, Henry Fonda 1938.
8:30 PM (3) Magnum P.I. A daring robbery at the King Kamehameha Club causes confusion when those who witness the crime are different versions of what happened.
 (5) MOVIE: "Jezebel" A Southern belle who flouts convention loses the man she loves. Betty Davis, George Brent, Henry Fonda 1938.
9:00 PM (3) Republican National Convention
 (8) '84 '84 Vote: The Republican National Convention Coverage of the Republican National Convention is presented from Dallas, TX. (2 half) Closed Captioned
 (18) Dr. Gene Scott
 (22) '84 '84 Vote: Republican National Convention Tom Brokaw anchors coverage of the Republican National Convention from Dallas, TX. (2 half) Closed Captioned
 (26) MOVIE: "Father of the Bride" A bride-to-be puts her family through the trial of staying an unmarried wedding. Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor, Jack Bennett 1950.
 (41) El Matelloso
 (CN) Freeman Reports
9:30 PM (4) De Fiesta
10:00 PM (5) News
 (1) Independent News
 (18) Dr. Gene Scott
 (2) Echoes of the '80's
 (3) Hogan's Heroes
 (CN) Evening News
 (HBO) MOVIE: "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" Teenagers struggle with independence, sexuality and success in a high school. Phoebe Cates, Ray Winstone, 1982. Rated R
 (USA) Seating Stars
10:15 PM (MAX) MOVIE: "The Best Within" A swam creature's sport can save a town. Peter Onorati, Ray Winstone, 1982. Rated R
 (USA) Seating Stars
11:00 PM (3) (8) 22 30 48 News
 (3) Tai
 (8) Paul Silvers
 (1) Odd Couple
 (18) Dr. Gene Scott
 (24) Dr. Who
 (2) Twilight Zone
 (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
 (CN) Allentown
 (ESPN) Allentown
11:15 PM (4) Reporter 41
 (ESPN) Mazda Sportsweek
11:30 PM (3) Barney Miller
 (1) Barrett
 (4) Nightline
 (5) Raging from Roosevelt
 (1) Honeymooners
 (2) Tonight Show
 (3) Stargate and Hutch
 (4) Pelicula: "El Gran Golpe de Niza"
 (5) Hogan's Heroes
 (HBO) Betty Midler: Art or Bust? This Grammy Award winner's special was taped at the University of Minnesota's Northrup Auditorium.
11:45 PM (ESPN) Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ.
12:00 AM (3) Hawaii Five-O
 (1) Rockford Files
 (1) Star Trek
 (18) Dr. Gene Scott
 (2) Thick of the Night
 (CN) Newswatch
 (MAX) MOVIE: "Sherlock Holmes in the Hound of the Baskervilles" Holmes is called in to solve the mystery of a noble English family from a curse. Richard Greene, Basil Rathbone, 1959.
 (TMC) MOVIE: "Nicky Business" [Closed Captioned] A straight laced teenager gets involved with a prostitute who's parents are on vacation. Tom Cruise, Debra Messing, Richard Dreyfuss, 1983. Rated R
 (USA) American Wrestling
12:30 AM (3) Thick of the Night
 (2) Entertainment Tonight
 (3) Late Night with David Letterman
 (3) Hogan's Heroes
 (HBO) Champions of American Sport Martin Olson's salute to American athletes features Jake LaMotta, Richard Petty and Wilma Rudolph.
1:00 AM (3) Laverne and Shirley
 (3) Laverne and Shirley
 (1) Dr. Gene Scott
 (18) Dr. Gene Scott
 (2) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
 (CN) Crossfire
 (USA) Don Drysdale
1:30 AM (3) Great Record/Collection
 (1) Independent News
 (2) MOVIE: "Action in the North Atlantic" The story of the Merchant Marine in action against Nazi submarines and U-boats. Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon 1943.
 (3) Our Miss Brooks
 (4) Newsweek
 (CN) News Wrap-Up
 (MAX) MOVIE: "Monty Python's Life of Brian" This Monty Python parable chronicles a man whose life parallels that of Jesus Christ. Graham Chapman, 1979. Rated PG
 (USA) Tennis Magazine
1:45 AM (TMC) MOVIE: "Beyond Evil" Newlyweds move to a tropical island and find that their marriage hides voodoo, demons and greed. Lynda Day George, John Saxon. Rated R
2:00 AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch
 (3) Joe Franklin Show
 (1) MOVIE: "Blonde in the Dough" Blonde tries to help out the family financially by baking and selling cookies. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Hugh Herbert 1948.
 (2) Independent News
 (HBO) MOVIE: "Strange Invaders" Out-of-control aliens, warring up their 25th year out of Earth, are delayed by a man searching for his ex-wife. Paul LeMat, Nancy Allen, Louise Latham 1983. Rated PG
 (USA) United Jersey Bank Tennis Classic Today's program features the tennis tennis. (3 hrs.)
2:15 AM (ESPN) SportsCenter
2:30 AM (CN) Sports Tonight
 (ESPN) Australian Rules Football '84
3:00 AM (3) MOVIE: "Tall Them While We're Here" An American Indian searches for identity. Robert Redford, Katharine Ross, Robby Blakes 1969.
 (CN) Freeman Reports
 (MAX) Maxtrax
3:30 AM (1) One Step Beyond

Channels

WFSE	Hartford, CT	11
WNEV	New York, NY	11
WTNH	New Haven, CT	11
WDR	New York, NY	11
WHCT	Hartford, CT	11
WISN	Springfield, MA	11
WVLP	Hartford, CT	11
WVIT	Hartford, CT	11
WVTV	Springfield, MA	11
WVGB	Springfield, MA	11
WVBY	Springfield, MA	11
CNN	Cable News Network	11
ESPN	Sports Network	11
HBO	Home Box Office	11
CINEMAX	Cinemax	11
TMC	Movie Channel	11
USA	USA Network	11

Channels

(8) 48 20/20	(8) News
(2) MOVIE: "Blood Feud" Part 2	(24) 37 Night Business Report
(3) Jefferies	(26) MOVIE: "The Producers" A has been theatrical producer and his accountant partner scheme to make more profit from a flop than a hit. Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder, Kenneth Mars 1967
(26) MOVIE: "Father of the Bride" A bride-to-be puts her family through the trial of staying an unmarried wedding. Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor, Jack Bennett 1950	(41) El Matelloso
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BUSINESS

New law has sweeping changes for divorce

Whether or not divorce is in your past, present or future, it is imperative you understand the extent to which the 1984 tax law drastically changes the rules on divorce and taxes. The three key areas covered by the law are almost certain to affect you: property settlements; alimony payments; dependency exemptions. You cannot afford to be ignorant!

1) **PROPERTY SETTLEMENTS.** The '84 tax law makes a 180-degree turn from the past in this area. Before the new law, if a husband transferred property to his wife as part of a divorce settlement, the husband could have been hit with an income tax. If the property had gone up in value (its current value exceeded the husband's tax basis or cost), he had to pay tax on the difference, just as if he had sold the property to his wife.

In brief, he was paying tax on "phantom" income — money he didn't receive. The current value of the property became the wife's tax basis and she could sell it tax-free immediately after the transfer.

For instance, John Smith transferred \$600,000 of his company's stock to his wife in the marital settlement. If Smith's stock had cost him \$100,000, he had a long-term capital gain of \$500,000 on which he had to



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

pay tax — but no cash with which to pay the tax. Mrs. Smith, though, could sell the stock for \$600,000 and pay no tax because she showed no gain.

But under the new law, property settlements are treated as gifts, not sales. Result: Property transfers made between spouses as part of a divorce are income tax free. The husband had no taxable gain or loss on the transfer. On the other hand, the wife carries over the husband's tax basis. So if she sells the property right away, she may now owe an income tax.

The transferring spouse will want to give low-basis property to his spouse and keep the high-basis

property. At the same time, the spouse on the receiving end will want high-basis property to minimize her potential tax when the property is sold. This generally applies to property transfers made after July 18, 1984, the date the law was enacted. But it will not apply to transfers after July 18, under settlements made before that date, unless both parties agree.

Important: The parties can elect to have the new law rules apply retroactively to transfers made between Dec. 31, 1983, and the date of the law's enactment. (This is loaded with implications!)

2) **ALIMONY PAYMENTS.** They continue to be deductible by the paying spouse and taxable to the receiving spouse under both old and new law. But the new law makes a change when the spouse makes payments of a fixed total of money. Under the old law, payments of a fixed amount had to be made over a period of excess of 10 years in order to be treated as alimony for tax purposes. But the '84 law

cuts this time period to just six years. The divorce or separation instrument, though, must state that there is no liability to make payments for any period after the death of the receiving spouse.

Also, if alimony payments are scheduled to decrease when a child dies, marries or reaches majority, the paying spouse is penalized. The amount of each monthly payment equal to the scheduled decrease is treated as child support. It cannot be deducted by the paying spouse.

Effective date: The '84 law's alimony provisions apply to agreements entered into after 1984. They cover agreements, too, entered into during or before 1984 if the agreements are modified after '84 to provide that the new law applies.

3) **DEPENDENCY DEDUCTION.** The old law included complicated rules on dependency deductions, custody, etc. The new law simplifies the rules. The parent with a dependency deduction is now the parent with custody. The parent who has custody for the greater part of the year gets the deduction. Exception: The custodial parent can elect in writing to pass on the deduction to the non-custodial spouse. Effective date: tax years starting after 1984.

Coleco plans \$500 scholarship to boost computer sales

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Coleco Industries Inc. plans to give away \$500 college scholarship to purchasers of its Adam home computer, in efforts to attract an untapped segment of the high-tech market.

Under the conditions, the Adam must be purchased between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1984. The scholarship recipient must be under 18 on Sept. 1, 1985 and the recipient must be enrolled before age 19 in a four-year undergraduate degree program, the company said.

Morton E. Handel, executive vice president, said Wednesday the advertising campaign designed to attract the attention of consumers who have not been paying attention to any kind of computers, according to industry figures.

The scholarship will be payable in four payments of \$125 each upon satisfactory completion of each academic year. The student will have to submit proof of good standing to the company within 90 days of the end of the school year.

Seabrook switch opposed

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — An anti-nuclear group is challenging a proposed transfer of operation at the Seabrook nuclear plant, while preliminary discussions have begun in Washington on a new management plan for the troubled project.

Creation of a new entity to manage and build Seabrook's first nuclear reactor, New Hampshire Yankee, would remove management and building responsibilities from Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, the Manchester utility, shed near bankruptcy because of its 35.6 percent share in Seabrook.

New Hampshire Yankee currently is a division of PSNH, but eventually would be a separate corporate entity under a plan approved in mid-June by the 16 New England utilities that own a share of Seabrook.

The New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution of Brattleboro, Vt., said it asked the Nuclear Regulatory Commission Wednesday to suspend the plant's construction license because of the transfer of responsibilities. The group also questioned the utility's ability to guide the plant's construction during its current fiscal dilemma.

If granted, the NRC would hold hearings that could delay work on the plant for months or possibly a year, a lawyer for the group said. "The NRC has never approved the qualifications of the joint owners or New Hampshire Yankee," Ms. Curran said. The coalition has concerns about the transfer of the permit because of safety concerns at Seabrook, she said.

Robert Perlis, an NRC lawyer, said lawyers from the commission and a lawyer representing Public Service Co. met Wednesday to bring us up to date on what their intentions were. They may have to amend their construction permit, he said.

Seabrook's first nuclear reactor is rated 80 percent complete. The second reactor was conditionally canceled last fall at the 25 percent completion mark. Work was stopped on Seabrook II because of growing financial pressures and decreased energy demand.

Cancer hospital

The first hospital in the United States devoted to the treatment of cancer was incorporated in New York City back in 1884, with the financial support of John Jacob Astor. Now known as the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, it pioneered treatment at a time when the disease was considered incurable.

Handel would not say how many computers Coleco expects to sell through the scholarship offer or how many were available for sale. The company eventually reported shipping only 93,000 Adams and posted a \$35 million loss in the fourth quarter of last year.

The two models of the Adam eligible for purchase under the scholarship offer are the 1984 Show in Chicago, Coleco President

Arnold Greenberg said approximately 500,000 units would be delivered to retailers in time for Christmas.

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Adam and the expansion module that turns a ColecoVision home video game into a computer.

The full Adam wholesales for \$650 and has been retailing for under \$750. An expansion module wholesales for \$495 and is sold for around \$550.

"Never before has such a valuable combination been offered to the families of college-bound children," Kahn said.

Although Handel declined to

discuss in detail how the company would guarantee payment of the scholarship money, he indicated the company has sufficient resources to meet any obligations.

He said the Adams eligible are equipped with digital data-drive systems storing data on tape cassettes, while the company is offering other equipment upgrading the memory capacity and operating speed.

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Reagan was slated to fly to Chicago to address a convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, before heading to Camp David for some rest. Bush goes to Durham, N.H. to attend a fund-raising dinner tonight for New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu.

The 73-year-old president touched off a flag-waving, placard-shaking demonstration Thursday night from the 7,000 party faithful who filled the Dallas Convention Center with chants of "four more years" as their political hero approached the podium Thursday night.

The incumbent president attacked Democratic challenger Walter Mondale's belief tax increases are necessary, calling it the rival party's "unusual knee-jerk reaction." "But when their knee jerks, the American people get kicked," he said to a group of Republican National Committee members and GOP state and local leaders. "Let's get the word out."

"Our party doesn't believe the American people are under-taxed," he said. "We believe the federal government is over-taxed."

Reagan also warned the party leaders not to become complacent. "My friends," Reagan said, "1984 isn't a cakewalk. It's no time to sit on our laurels. 1984 is the year

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, Aug. 24, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

Cloudy tonight;
clearing Saturday
— see page 2

Reagan revels in Big D Now it's down the home stretch

By Laurence McQuillan
United Press International

DALLAS — Flush with the glittery pomp of his renomination, President Reagan today accused the Democrats of believing Americans are "undertaxed," while ignoring Republican pleas that government coffers are "overfed."

Reagan and Vice President George Bush appeared jointly today at a GOP leadership gathering in Dallas for their first appearance as the official 1984 candidates of their party — following their acceptance speeches Thursday night.

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White House would mean "confiscatory taxes, costly social experiments and economic tinkering."

Bringing down the curtain on a four-day convention with little fanfare, Reagan said the nation's voters will be choosing between the Democrats' "government of pessimism, fear and limits of ours of hope, confidence and growth."

He then launched into a full-scale attack on the Democrats' presidential standardbearer, Walter Mondale — and his rival's admission it will take a tax increase to close the federal deficit gap, and that Reagan secretly knows it.

"Our opponents are openly committed to increasing your tax burden," he declared. "We are committed to stopping them, and we will."

"America is coming back and is more confident than ever about the future," he said.

"We are accused of having a secret," he said. "Well, if we have, it is that we're going to keep the mighty eagle of this nation reared up."

Bush, in accepting his nomination, told the crowd: "I pledge again my every effort to support President Reagan as he leads this nation into four more years of prosperity, opportunity and peace."

July shortfall boosts the skyrocketing deficit

By Denis G. Gulino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A \$16.4 billion shortfall in July brought the 1984 federal deficit to \$158.6 billion with two months left to go in the government's fiscal year, the Treasury Department reports.

The administration now predicts this year's deficit will end up as \$174.5 billion. The Congressional Budget Office sees a little less, at \$172 billion.

Last year's deficit was a record \$195.4 billion.

The department's regular monthly report on the accumulating deficit, released Thursday, was a reminder of the way the national debt is skyrocketing.

A steadily growing component of the national debt is the cost of paying interest on the national debt, the third largest category of government expenditure after defense spending and "entitlement payments" like Social Security

and welfare.

The interest on the \$1.57 trillion national debt cost taxpayers \$11.8 billion in July and \$12.6 billion so far in the 10 months of the fiscal year.

The administration projects the entire year's interest will be \$132.1 billion, 18.1 percent more than 1983's \$112.6 billion.

The interest cost grows at a compound rate, boosting the size of the national debt even as it adds to it.

If the administration's deficits grow as the White House expects but interest rates do not change, the interest alone in 1985 would cost taxpayers about \$240 billion.

But the administration forecast calls for interest rates that year to be half or less what they are now.

The monthly report on deficits showed government spending for July was \$68.4 billion while receipts were \$52 billion.

So far in the 10 months of the

government's fiscal year spending has totaled \$701.8 billion, 5.2 percent more than the same period last year, while revenues have increased \$54.2 billion, 11.5 percent more than the same period of 1983.

Individual income tax revenues have grown 1.6 percent this year over the same period of last year to \$234.6 billion.

Corporate tax payments have increased 60 percent over last year to \$44.2 billion.

Landlord may shut building because of code violations

By Sarah E. Hoi
Herald Reporter

Main Street landlord George Marlow said today that he may shut down the apartment building above his 869 Main St. department store. He made the comment moments after the town Health Department served him with a notice of 52 housing code violations, which ranged from lack of private bathrooms to peeling paint.

Some of the violations could require substantial work to correct, according to Health Director Ronald Kraatz.

All 12 occupied apartments in the 869 Main Street building lack adequate floor space, the notice of violations shows.

"I don't know what we're going to do," Marlow said. "We may close down the whole building."

But Kraatz said Marlow could seek a housing-code variance on some of the cited apartments. He said such a request would be reasonable.

Kraatz also said that Marlow has mentioned the possibility of turning the apartment building into a rooming house. But rooming houses have been prohibited under Manchester zoning regulations since 1976, according to the town Planning Office.

Today's notice is the first formal action taken by the town.

Health and building department officials inspected the building on Aug. 7, 21, and 22, about four months after Kraatz announced that the landlord would be given 90 days to work on code violations found there in an inspection.

The process began when a group of unwelcome tenants in the teens and 20s moved to the apartment house after they were barred from Manchester's homeless shelter in March. As part of his efforts to evict the man hosting them, Marlow asked the health department to come check an apartment. That led to the discovery of the violations.

According to Kraatz, Marlow agreed to take care of problems including faulty wiring, cockroaches, and maintenance before the 90 days were up. But the report released today cites electrical problems in eight of the 12 occupied units.

"There's some concern about

He used the gavel to ask for an end to the tumultuous applause. The Republicans renominated the president for a second term.



There was only one moment when President Reagan disagreed with the revelers at the Republican National Convention in Dallas Thursday night.

He used the gavel to ask for an end to the tumultuous applause. The Republicans renominated the president for a second term.



Val Barbrick shows 6½-year-old Rebecca Keeney the proper technique required to peel a peach. Volunteers were busy this morning helping the Eighth District Fire Department get ready for the 27th annual Peach Festival, which begins tonight at 6. More than 2,000 pounds of peaches, 200 dozen cakes and 250 to 300 gallons of whipped cream will be used.

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