

Tag Sales 69  
Cars/Trucks for Sale 71  
Motorcycles/Bicycles 72  
Rec Vehicles 73

**TAG SALE** - Come to our best sale of the year. Baby items, crafts, household and more. Saturday, August 25th, 10am-4pm. Rain Date: Sunday, 126 Bolton Street, Manchester.

**HOUSE PLANTS**, GLASSWARE and miscellaneous. Saturday, 9am to 3pm, August 25th, 20 Fulton Road.

**TAG SALE** - August 25th, 10-4, 339 Bush Hill Road, Manchester. Collectibles, beds, desks, chairs, new and used clothing, electric fire-place and miscellaneous.

**TOYS, GAMES, CURTAINS**, household items and much more! 112 Indian Hill Trail, Glastonbury, Saturday, August 25th, 9am to 1pm.

**FLEA MARKET** - Manchester Grange Hall, September 15th. Space available. Call 649-9294.

**TAG SALE** - Saturday, August 25th, 10am to 4pm, 158 Grandview Street. Some antiques, yard equipment. Something for everyone!

**TAG SALE** - On Lillian Street, off Oakland Street, Saturday, August 25th, 10 to 7.

**AUGUST 25th & 26th**. Childrens clothes, miscellaneous. 30 Westfield Street, 9am to 4pm.

**TAG SALE CLEARANCE** - August 25th. Rain Date: August 26th, 9am to 4pm. 85 Broadway, Glastonbury. We have: Desks, assorted rugs, tables, chairs, curtains, lamps, venetian blinds, make-up mirrors, hair dryers, tape recorders, electric broom, house paint, dishes, infant/toddler furniture and winter clothing and men's and women's clothing plus lots more! Come pay us a visit, there is something for everyone!

**TWO FAMILY TAG SALE** - Saturday, August 25th, 9am to 4pm, 246 L. v. o. l. 51 r. e. 1. Manchester.

**TAG SALE** - Saturday, Sunday, 10-4, Route 6 and 87, off I-93, Manchester. Powered garden shredder, old cook books, glassware, plants, conning lars, dolls.

**MOVING AFTER 16 YEARS** - Entire contents of 6 room house, furniture, appliances, 200 books, TV, air conditioner, 350 tools, August 25th and 26th, 8am to 3pm, 99 Russell Street.

**Wanted to Buy** 70  
Clean rec-ords, 25 and 45's, Rock, J. Band, Classical, Blues, etc. Records, Records, 212 Route 82, Vernon, 872-8386.

**Automotive**  
Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

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**1979 IMPALA**, V-8 - Fully equipped. Good condition. Call 643-0101.

**CAMARO**, 1976 - V-8, power steering, power brakes, manual transmission. AM/FM. Call 647-7181.

**CORDOBA**, 1977 - 63,000 miles, air conditioning, power seats, radiols. Must sell, going into service. \$2500 or best offer. After 4pm, 528-8234.

**1972 CHEVY PANEL** 3/4 TON - V-8. Exchanged. Heavy duty springs, shocks, new tires and paint (2500 miles), special built rocks with rollers for contractors staging. Call 6 to 8:30pm, 649-4730.

**1977 CELICA GT** - Good condition. 5 speed, AM/FM stereo. \$2950. Call 646-2092.

**1976 AMC PACER** - 6 cylinder, automatic, air, 76,000 original miles. Looks good, runs good, very dependable. \$995 for quick sale. Call 649-6029.

**VOLKSWAGON**, Type 3 wagon, 1971 - Fuel Injection. Runs. Needs some work. \$450. Best offer. Call 647-7792.

**1979 PONTIAC STATION WAGON** - Grand Le Mans, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. New brakes, shocks, exhaust. \$2300. Call 646-4519.

**FOR SALE**, 1977 PLYMOUTH FURY - Automatic, 360, \$650 or best offer. Call 647-9696.

**1979 CUTLASS SUPREME** - Many options. Excellent condition. \$4900. Call 644-8217 after 5pm.

**1982 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE** - Good running condition. \$1950. 742-9600. Call 649-6029.

**Motorcycles/Bicycles** 72  
KAWASAKI KE125, 1981 - 701 miles, excellent condition. Best offer. Must see. Call after 5pm, 569-8257 or 649-4100.

**1969 HONDA 450** - For parts. Call anytime, 742-6827.

**ROYCE UNION BIKE** - 20", good condition. Will fold to go in trunk of car. \$35. Best offer. Call 646-6164.

**BICYCLE** - Ladies 26" 3-speed deluxe quality, mint condition, hardly used, like new. Has to be seen to be appreciated. \$75. Call 649-1794.

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**CALL 647-9946 TO SUBSCRIBE TODAY!**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
ESTATE OF WILLIAM R. KLIMAS, deceased.  
The Hon. William E. Fitz Gerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on August 21, 1984 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before November 21, 1984 or be barred by law provided.  
Dionne E. Vustino, Asst. Clerk

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms were created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's date is 8/24/84.  
By CONNIE WIENER

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**THE MORIARTY REVOLUTION'S USED CAR CAPITAL**  
79 LINCOLN MARK IV 2 door, Silver with red leather interior, loaded \$7895

80 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$9275 2 tone brown LOADED	79 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE \$7495 Blue EXCELLENT CONDITION	80 FORD FAIRMONT \$3480 CLEAN AUTO/AC/NICE	82 MERCURY LYNX \$5175 AC/AUTO AM-FM RADIO	81 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 \$4980 CLEAN CAR/LOADED	84 DODGE DAYTONA TURBO \$9980 LOADED AC/AM-FM CASSETTE
81 DODGE MIRADA \$5975 LOADED w/a convertible top	80 AMC Spirit \$3160 LOW MILEAGE	83 DODGE OMNI \$5390 21,000 miles AC/AUTO	83 LINCOLN Town Br. \$14,800 32,000 miles CLEAN/WHITE	81 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR. \$6475 43,000 miles MAROON, AC	81 MAZDA GLC WAGON \$4890 47,000 miles 5 SPD, CLEAN CAR
80 BUICK REGAL \$5780 45,000 BLACK/SR/AUTO	75 VW RABBIT \$2380 4 SPD	79 BUICK LESABRE \$3950 68,000 AUTO/AC/CLEAN	83 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 DR \$6980 17,000 miles AC/AUTO	83 MERCURY Colony Park Wag \$9460 9 Passenger WHITE/LOADED	79 MERCURY CAPRI GS \$3280 SPORTY CAR
84 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$19,800 10,000 miles LOADED/BLACK	77 DODGE ASPEN WAGON \$2360 6 CYLINDER	79 PLYMOUTH VOLARE \$1995 AUTO, 6-CYL.	78 MERCURY ZEPHYR \$2175 6 CYL, AUTO	82 OLDSMOBILE 98 \$8995 SUPER CLEAN BLUE/LOADED	75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA \$1995 AC/PW/PS
79 CHEVY MALIBU \$3385	81 FORD GRANADA \$4995	83 MERC COUGAR \$7975 24,000 miles AC/AUTO	81 DODGE MALIBU 4 \$5795 BLUE AUTO	82 CHRYSLER LeBARON \$6880	83 MERC CAPRI \$7265 5 spd, 14K AM/FM RADIO

**MANCHESTER 643-5135**  
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301-315 Center St. Manchester (Exit 92 off I-86)  
Open 9 AM to 9 PM Monday thru Thursday  
Open 9 AM to 6 PM Friday & Saturday

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
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The Hon. William E. Fitz Gerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on August 21, 1984 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before November 21, 1984 or be barred by law provided.  
Dionne E. Vustino, Asst. Clerk

**THE KITEN OWNER'S HANDBOOK**  
It's easy to forget, but you should never put tuna behind your ears instead of perfume before a big night out.

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# Manchester Herald

## Indian jetliner hijacked with 93 on board

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) - Sikh terrorists demanding to go to the United States seized an Indian jetliner with 93 people aboard Friday, forced it to land in Pakistan and then ordered it to the Persian Gulf after threatening to execute their hostages.

## EB strike leaves bad feelings

GROTON (UPI) - A new three-year contract putting 500 draftsmen out of work indefinitely went into effect Friday ending the longest strike in the history of the Navy's prime builder of nuclear submarines.

## Peaches draw good crowd

It was all peaches, politics and pop Friday night at the 27th annual peach festival held by the city of Groton.

## Little girl shot to death

HARTFORD (UPI) - Police Friday charged a 14-year-old boy with allegedly shooting to death a six-year-old girl with a shotgun outside of the apartment building where she lived.

## Politicians stump district

It was all peaches, politics and pop Friday night at the 27th annual peach festival held by the city of Groton.

## Dissident is exiled to Gorky

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) - A Soviet official has confirmed that Yelena Bonner, wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, has been sentenced to five years of internal exile, the newspaper Bild reported Friday.

## Two planes collide; 17 reported killed

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI) - A small airliner and another plane collided in flight Friday in a rural area on the edge of town, apparently killing all 17 people aboard the two aircraft.

## Sea lion heads for Moscow

MYSTIC (UPI) - Domino, a 200-pound sea lion, is leaving the waters of the Atlantic Maritime province as part of a trade for three Siberian tigers.

## Sea lion heads for Moscow

LAURA Keizer, aquarium spokeswoman, said most Siberian tigers in this country are descended from seven founding animals. Zoya was not in breeding, which can cause genetic defects, she said.

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'Get out before you kill'

Prisoner helps other abused women escape plight



KATHY KAPLAN hired a hit man

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

NIANTIC — Kathy Kaplan has some stark advice for women whose husbands beat them: "Get out before you kill. She didn't leave soon enough. She's serving a 30-year-to-life sentence for hiring a hit man to kill her spouse. A prisoner at the Connecticut Correctional Institution, Ms. Kaplan now is helping counselors on the outside trying to deal with women who need medical treatment, cut her with a knife, was her pimp and forced her to make pornographic movies. Ms. Kaplan said, "I have to speak out."

harsh past. When not working as a mechanic and welder in the prison garage or studying, she is much sought after for groups of counselors, social workers and hot line volunteers anxious to motivate abused women to change their lives but confused by the victim's inability to do so. "You're support and encouragement are essential," Ms. Kaplan tells those she is encouraged to advise. "Believe what the woman is telling you. Give her all the legal information she needs and listen. Talking with you is probably the only time a battered woman feels safe" in discussing her ordeal, she urges. "A hot line phone call may save a life."

Ms. Kaplan confessed she paid a hit man \$5,000 to murder her husband. He was shot to death Sept. 26, 1981 in Claremont, N.H., where the couple lived. "I had tunnel vision. All I could think was, 'he's going to kill my baby,'" Ms. Kaplan said. "I'm not a violent person," she said. "I never dared to strike Jack White. She is not bitter about her incarceration, but worries over what she will tell her child when he is old enough to understand. "I have more freedom here than I did in 10 years of marriage," she says, pointing out her small, private room with the walls plastered with pictures of her boy, now 8. "With the help of my counselor, I've changed. I didn't consider myself a person, just as shell

insufficient evidence. Joyce White, counselor-supervisor at the prison, said Ms. Kaplan "is a very special person," and she has already finished two semesters of college work. "I've found that I really like to learn," she adds, hopeful of counseling battered women herself if she is pardoned. "I feel I could do a lot to help because I've gone through it."

Raped by her stepmother's boyfriend when she was 14, she then ran away from her Portland, Maine, home and hitchhiked a ride from Morton "Jack" Kaplan — 32 years her senior. Nine months later they were married, she using an older woman's birth certificate. "He completely took over my life," she said. When Kaplan got into financial trouble, Ms. Kaplan said he would take her to a motel room and tell her that some men would be visiting, adding,

Peopletalk

**Shark-fighter turned hero**  
A young man who fought off a marauding shark that attacked his fiancée on a skin diving trip in the Florida Keys last year has received the Coast Guard's highest civilian heroism award.  
Timothy Hampson of Key West accepted the "Gold Lifesaving Medal" with tears in his eyes Thursday, the 45th person to receive the medal since it was established by Congress in 1974.  
Hampson, 23, fought off a large shark that attacked Jackie Lynn, 22, while the two were snorkeling a year ago.  
Rear Adm. Richard Caeron said Hampson heard Miss Lynn scream and saw the clear water turn suddenly red. He said Miss Lynn had been attacked by a shark that inflicted "a massive wound to her right leg."  
Hampson swam between the shark and Miss Lynn to allow her to get back to the boat, Caeron said, and fought off the shark with a spear gun when it tried two more attacks. Hampson finally scrambled into the boat, pulled Miss Lynn aboard, treated her wound and raced to shore.

**Assault with deadly chicken**  
A Superior Court jury in Worcester, Mass., apparently believed Gene Gentile of Fitzburg when he claimed he didn't mean to hit Leominster police officer Thomas Bisol in the face with a chicken leg — the meat just slipped off the bone.  
Gentile was acquitted of assault charges Thursday in connection with the February incident, which took place in his former Leominster apartment.  
Officers Bisol and Alan Anderson were serving him with a court summons when Gentile claimed he motioned to the door, at the same time sending the meat straight off the chicken leg he was eating and straight at Bisol.  
Gentile was also cleared on charges of possession of a dangerous weapon, a studded armband, and being a disorderly person. He was found guilty of disturbing the peace, however, and will be sentenced next week.



UPI photo

**Today in history**  
On Aug. 25, 1967, a sniper assassinated American Nazi Party leader George Lincoln Rockwell in a shopping center parking field in Arlington, Va.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Aug. 25, the 233rd day of 1984 with 128 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase.  
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include: Cesar Ivan the 4th, Ivan the Terrible of Russia, in 1530, Allan Pinkerton, founder of the private detective agency, in 1816, author Bret Harte in 1836, dancer-actress Ruby Keeler in 1910, composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein in 1918, Alabama Governor George Wallace in 1919 and actor Sean Connery in 1930.  
On this date in history:  
In 1718, the city of New Orleans was founded.  
In 1844, American troops liberated Paris from the Nazis in World War II.  
In 1967, a sniper assassinated American Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell in Arlington, Virginia.  
In 1981, the U.S. spacecraft Voyager-2, within 63,000 miles of the planet Saturn, the third U.S. spacecraft to visit that planet in three years, it sent back brilliant pictures.  
A thought for the day: James Monroe, 5th president of the United States, said, "National honor is national property of the highest value."

Weather

**Today's forecast**  
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today and Sunday. Clear tonight. Lows 50 to 60. Highs in 70s and low 80s.  
Maine: Morning clouds east, otherwise mostly sunny Saturday. High in the 70s. Fair Saturday night and Sunday. Low in the 40s north and 50s south. High Sunday 75 to 80.  
New Hampshire: Mostly sunny Saturday. Clear tonight. Lows 50 to 60. Highs in the 70s. Fair Saturday night and Sunday. Low in the 40s north and 50s south. High Sunday 75 to 80.  
Vermont: Sunny and pleasant Saturday with highs in the mid 70s. Clear and cool Saturday night with lows in the 40s to around 50. Sunny and a little milder Sunday. Highs in the 70s to near 80.

**Extended outlook**  
BOSTON — Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:  
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and warm through the period. Highs in the 80s except Tuesday in Connecticut. Overnight lows in the upper 60s and 60s.  
Maine and New Hampshire: Fair and warm through the period. Lows in the 50s Monday and in the 60s Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 80s.  
**Air Quality**  
The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality levels statewide Friday and forecast good air levels Saturday and moderate levels across Connecticut on Sunday and Monday.

**Dianey makes deal**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Disney Channel has made a deal to acquire United States television rights to 10 one-hour episodes of "Return to Treasure Island."  
Disney spokesmen said the company will participate in an international project to be produced by Richard Price's Prime Time Entertainment, which is based in London. The Robert Louis Stevenson classic was adapted for movies in 1934 by MGM.

Lottery

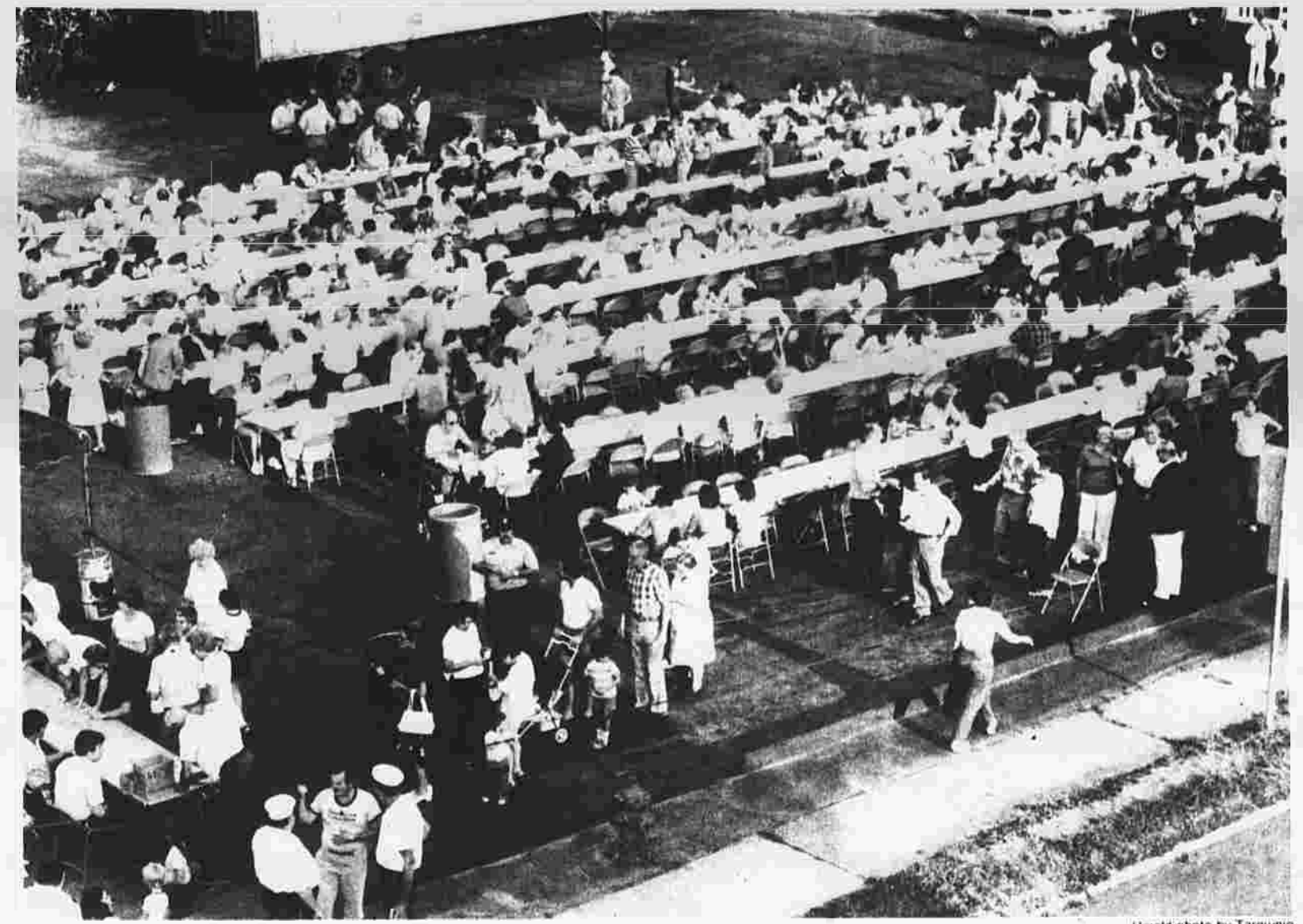
**Connecticut daily**  
Friday: 539  
Play Four: 9532  
Weekly Lotto: 3-6-16-17-22-29  
Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:  
Rhode Island: 5994.  
New Hampshire daily: 6358.  
New Hampshire Sweepstakes: 595-74-Green.  
Massachusetts daily: 6494.  
Vermont daily: 595.  
Maine daily: 399.

National forecast

The major part of the nation will have generally fair weather today with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. Some showers may develop across parts of the Rockies and Florida. Maximum temperatures are expected to include: Atlanta 89, Boston 78, Chicago 80, Cleveland 76, Dallas 85, Denver 85, Duluth 79, Houston 82, Jacksonville 86, Kansas City 85, Little Rock 90, Los Angeles 78, Miami 88, Minneapolis 85, New Orleans 90, New York 77, Phoenix 102, San Francisco 73, Seattle 72, St. Louis 84 and Washington 83.

Manchester Herald

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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2171. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Herold photo by Tarquino

Peaches draw a crowd

Crowds line up early Friday night for the Eighth District's 27th annual peach festival. The festival included ample helpings of peach shortcake, door prizes, a square dancing demonstration and a performance by the district's fire and drum corps. Among those at the festival were state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, town Directors Stephen T. Cassano and Donna Mercier, and district President Walter Joyner.

Committee eyes Cooper Hill for shelter

By Kathy Gorman Herald Reporter  
The Cooper Hill Water Treatment Plant emerged as the site most likely to be recommended for a temporary shelter for homeless people after a town-appointed committee rejected other possibilities Friday.  
The Shelter Study Committee must recommend a site to the Board of Directors by Sept. 11 if the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which runs the shelter, is to meet an Oct. 1 deadline for a state grant of nearly \$3,000.  
Although the approximately 1,000-square-foot treatment plant is smaller than the permanent site the committee hopes to find, it would require little work to get it ready for the coming winter, said Walter Johnson, chairman of the committee's search panel. "I think you look at it as temporary. It's not bad at all," he said.  
The main work that would be required at the site includes removing walls that separate offices, blocking off an area containing water storage tanks with a wall and installing a shower, he said. The building is within walking distance of the center town, where most town-operated services for homeless people are located.  
Other possibilities considered by the committee were:  
• The Nike site off Keeney Street. While most members agreed the facilities at the site were ideal, they said it is too far from downtown to be practical.  
• A 3,000-square-foot building at 343 Main St. The site was rejected because the \$1,300-a-month rent was too high.  
• The former Economy Electric building at 424 Main St. Attempts to contact realtors failed, Johnson said.  
• The former Marine Club on Parker Street, for sale for \$129,000. Johnson said it is located too far from downtown and is in an industrial zone, where zoning regulations do not allow shelters.  
• A three-family house at 450-452 Main Street for sale for \$108,000. The house has since been sold, Johnson said.

Town could take Marlow to court

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter  
Main Street landlord George Marlow may face charges in housing court if he does not correct problems cited in his apartment building Friday morning. Health Director Ronald Kraatz said. But Marlow also decided to stop renting apartments in the 809 Main St. building, since the 52 housing code violations cited would not apply to vacant apartments, Kraatz said.  
Early Friday, Marlow said he was not sure what he will do but "might close down the whole building." Kraatz claimed the landlord has said that he might "tear the place down."  
Another option Marlow has is to rectify violations in occupied apartments only, Kraatz said.  
There are currently tenants living in twelve of Marlow's 22 apartments, according to the Notice of Alleged Violations served Friday morning. The notice listed 52 separate items, ranging from lack of adequate floor space and private bathrooms to cockroach infestation, a broken toilet seat and peeling paint.  
Kraatz said Marlow might also choose to seek a variance from the Housing Code Enforcement Committee on some of the requirements, notably the one calling for a minimum of 400 square feet of floor space. "It might make better economic sense for him to do that than try to meet all the requirements," Kraatz said.  
Regrouping apartments to meet space requirements or seeking to establish a rooming house are other possibilities Marlow could pursue, according to Kraatz. But rooming houses have been prohibited under Manchester zoning regulations since 1976, and it is unclear whether a variance application would be accepted by the Zoning Board of Appeals.  
If Marlow decides to keep tenants in the building and does not comply with the code by the deadline of Sept. 21 for minor violations and Dec. 14 for major ones, the Health Department would likely give him a short extension, Kraatz said. If the landlord still fails to comply, Kraatz said, the matter would be brought to housing court by the town.  
The judge could decide to levy fines or demand compliance by a later deadline, Kraatz said. Or the judge could make a decision that, in effect, would exempt Marlow from the code regulations, he said.  
Kraatz said harsher penalties, which would probably not be sought unless Marlow refused to cooperate, were unlikely. That stage is "far down the road and I don't think we'll get to that point," he said. "We'll take every possible step to help the landlord to comply."

Landlord has several options on violations

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**The Fun Ships of Carnival Cruise Lines**  
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Area Towns In Brief

**Ryba is hospitalized**  
BOLTON — First Selectman Henry P. Ryba was listed in satisfactory condition Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he has been a patient since Monday with an undisclosed illness.  
Ryba has been hospitalized twice in the past 12 months. He has not attended the last three meetings of the Board of Selectmen. His wife said last week that he recently underwent more medical tests.  
Town officials said he had spent some time in the selectmen's office last week and he calls Administrative Assistant Karen Levine daily from the hospital.

**Cleaning bids come in**  
COVENTRY — Town Council Chairman Robert Olmstead said this week the town has received calls from several people who want the town hall cleaning job.  
The news came as a relief to Olmstead, who has had to do the town's janitorial work himself for the past few weeks because the suitable cleaners could be found.  
"Your story created some interest," Olmstead said of a recent article in the Herald.

**Senior gatherings a success**  
COVENTRY — Christine Woods, Coventry's municipal agent for the elderly, said recently that Friday afternoon gatherings of senior citizens have been a success.  
The get-togethers held every Friday from noon to 2 p.m. at the All Season's Lodge in Patriot's Park — have attracted between 30 and 40 people who came to play cards, work on crafts and socialize, she said.  
Mrs. Woods organized the program with the help of Mary Carlson, former AARP president from Wilton, and the Recreation Commission. She is still looking for people to organize crafts projects for the program.  
All Coventry senior citizens are welcome to attend. The gatherings will continue until the end of October.

**Mrs. Winter goes to high school**  
BOLTON — Grammar school art teacher Sarah Winter will be the new full-time art teacher at Bolton High School during the coming school year.  
Superintendent Richard E. Packman, who has called Mrs. Winter "a gifted teacher," chose her from among five finalists. He called them the best applicants he's ever seen.  
Mrs. Winter said last June that she thought her talent was in teaching young children part time at Bolton Elementary School. She said she liked having time for her own art work and was not interested in a full-time position.  
The high school slot came open this summer when teacher Marion Nicolay resigned. Taking Mrs. Winter's place at the elementary school is Denise Poudrier of Manchester.  
Before she decided she would take the high school job, Mrs. Winter filed a formal grievance against Packman's decision to have the new high school teacher teach any extra art classes at the elementary school. Mrs. Winter said she has been working only two classes a day for the last several years and wanted to teach half time.

**School population rises**  
BOLTON — The superintendent of schools said Thursday that he expects 310 students to enroll next week at Bolton High School, including 80 students from Wilmington.  
A member of the Wilmington school board told the Bolton school board that this year half the eighth grade class — 37 students — chose to come to Bolton for their freshman year. Last year 43 Wilmington students attended Bolton High School.  
The entire high school population last year was 258. Last spring, school officials were projecting an enrollment this year of 303.  
The school board has said it considers Wilmington students a plus for the school system because each student pays tuition that reduces the cost of running the high school. School board Chairman James H. Marshall has said that the high school could not survive without the Wilmington contingent.  
The board signed a new contract last year with the Wilmington school board that guarantees Wilmington students the choice of attending Bolton High School for five more years. Wilmington has no high school of its own.  
Graduating eighth graders have the choice of enrolling in Bolton High School, Windham High School or Windham Tech.

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# President begins campaign with tough address to VFW

By Norman D. Sander  
United Press International

CHICAGO — President Reagan, nominated for a second term by overjoyed Republicans, opened his post-convention re-election campaign Friday by telling veterans that his foreign policies have given America a better, safer and more secure future.

Less than 24 hours after accepting an unanimous nomination at the Republican National Convention in Dallas, the 71-year-old president addressed the Veterans of Foreign Wars, declaring that his administration ended the Democrats' "disual chapter of failed policies and self-doubt."

"May it never occur," he told the veteran audience, "that the nation in prepared remarks that, at times, echoed his acceptance speeches at the GOP national convention Thursday night.

"I believe we've come too far, struggled too hard and accomplished too much to turn back now," Reagan said. "Once again the world knows that America will stand up for freedom, democracy and peace with human dignity."

And, once again, America is prepared for peace."

Before leaving Dallas Friday morning, Reagan made the obligatory warnings to party leaders and campaign workers — telling them not to let his lead in the polls and the convention aftermath nullify them into overconfidence.

"My friends, 1984 isn't a cakewalk," he told members of the GOP National Committee and his campaign staff during a morning meeting. "It's no time to sit on our laurels. 1984 is the year when we can get out there in the union halls

and at the VFW meetings and get out the word."

Reagan — in addition to telling the veterans what they wanted to hear — Reagan showed what an incumbent can do and what Walter Mondale cannot.

## Bush stumps Granite State

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — Vice President George Bush was in New Hampshire late Friday for his first campaign appearance since he and President Reagan were nominated for a second term.

Bush, who battled Reagan in the 1980 New Hampshire Republican primary, was the keynote speaker at a \$150,000 fundraiser for the administration's staunchest backers.



President Ronald Reagan waves to members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars after addressing a convention at the Conrad Hilton hotel in Chicago Friday. At right is Billy Ray Cameron of Sanford, N.C., newly installed commander-in-chief of the VFW. To the rear is Congressman Henry Hyde of Illinois.

# Mondale challenges Reagan to 6 debates before election

By Thomas Ferraro  
United Press International

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — A vibrant Walter Mondale called the Republican National Convention a gathering of "oppies" Friday and sent a telegram to President Reagan renewing his request for six debates to counter Reagan's "selective amnesia."

However, the White House immediately rejected the idea of six debates, saying such a request "cannot be taken seriously."

His statement was identical to one the White House issued July 20, the first time Mondale requested the debates.

At Andrews Air Force Base after the president arrived back in Washington, Baker said he was waiting to hear from Mondale's aides to discuss arrangements for possible debates. He said that in his telegram, Mondale said that his aides would be contacting the White House.



Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, right, chats with his wife Joan on board his campaign plane Friday during a return flight to Minneapolis after taking part in a political rally in Springfield, Ill. Mondale's campaign staff recently lifted a ban on taking pictures in the plane.

# Ferraro courts blacks in Alabama

By Ann Sola  
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Geraldine Ferraro headed to Alabama Friday to court black voters on the first stop of a week-long swing to see if she can shake centrifugal forces from the lagging Democratic ticket.

Ferraro is convinced her exhaustive disclosure statements in Alabama and a marathon news conference on Tuesday helped to dispell questions about family finances. The

Democratic vice presidential candidate is making "our case to the American people." She planned an evening meeting with a group of black Democrats.

Strategists planned campaign stops for the blunt-talking congresswoman in six states during the next week. And although at her news conference she said there was enough time for the tax furor

to fade by Labor Day — a tradition the candidate is kicking — she apparently she was decided not to wait.

She is not the only one who believes the Democrats have little time to lose. Polls show she and Walter Mondale are anywhere from 10 to 20 points behind the incumbents fresh from their Dallas lovefest.

# March goes on despite threats from KKK

By Ann Sola  
United Press International

JOPPATOWNE, Md. — Walkers in voter registration march Friday ignored what they said were telephone threats from people claiming to be Klux Klan members and continued their trip to New York under police escort.

State and federal law enforcement agencies said they had not received any reports of the purported threats against the marchers. One state police trooper called the escorts routine.

8:30 a.m. EDT Friday. They walked without incident along the shoulder of U.S. Route 40 under the watchful eyes of Baltimore County police.

When they reached the Harford County line at 11 a.m., they were met by state police in three marked and three unmarked cars.

The "Overground Railroad" march from Richmond, Va., to New York is a symbolic retracing of the path followed by slaves who traveled north to freedom via the famous Underground Railroad.

# U.S./World In Brief

### Saudi consulate torched

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Muslim militants branding portraits of Ayatollah Khomeini stormed Friday, setting fire to a Saudi Arabian consulate building to protest the treatment of pilgrims to Mecca.

Police and army officials identified the estimated 1,000 marchers who paraded through Beirut Friday, saying the protesters were angry over the Saudi Arabian consulate's role in the Hajj pilgrimages to Mecca.

Police and army officials identified the estimated 1,000 marchers who paraded through Beirut Friday, saying the protesters were angry over the Saudi Arabian consulate's role in the Hajj pilgrimages to Mecca.

# Colombian troops fire on reporters, rebels

FLORIDA, Colombia (UPI) — National police troops opened fire on rebel leaders and journalists to the signing of a peace treaty between the rebels and government.

It was not immediately known if there any casualties, but one rebel leader was reported to have been wounded.

A group of about 25 police troops opened fire with submachine guns as the caravan of nine cars entered the village of Florida, about 280 miles southwest of Bogota, sending rebel leaders and reporters scrambling for cover.

Thursday night warning the marchers to bypass Maryland.

The calls were made to a Washington church where the marchers were staying, Fields said. They were placed between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. EDT Thursday night.

Fields quoted the callers as saying, "You're not welcome here. Don't come through here." He said he told the march's coordinator to notify state police in Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania of the threats.

# Court says policy no hazard

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court declared Friday that a company's "fetuses protection" policy, which could prompt a woman to choose sterilization, is not a workplace hazard coming under the protection of federal law.

Fetus protection policies are alleged to be a workplace hazard because they may force a woman to be sterilized to keep a job, or forfeiting a job. Such policies are adopted by companies to guard fertile women from chemicals dangerous to fetuses.

# Australians call off search for Maine sailor

MECHANIC FALLS, Maine (UPI) — The wife of a 33-year-old Maine fisherman spotted early this week his boat in his bathtub-sized boat off the coast of Australia — said Friday a search was abandoned because of the government's lack of interest.

John Dunlop, a 43-year-old truck driver-turned global adventurer, was reportedly seen about 150 miles off the coast of Western Australia Monday. His family and some friends are anxiously awaiting his arrival in Brisbane and critical of the government.

Dunlop's 9-foot boat, the Wind's Will, is two weeks overdue on arrival to Australia in the final leg of a Pacific Ocean crossing on his way to sailing the tiny boat around the world.

Once M-19 signs, only the National Liberation Army will remain at war with the government.

The guerrilla groups that signed peace treaties plan to enter negotiations with President Belisario Betancur's government on economic and social reforms that will integrate the rebels into the country's democratic process.

# Returnee kids a problem for Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Wataru Takahashi, a 15-year-old schoolboy, speaks flawless English with a strong New York accent — but stammers when it comes to his native Japanese.

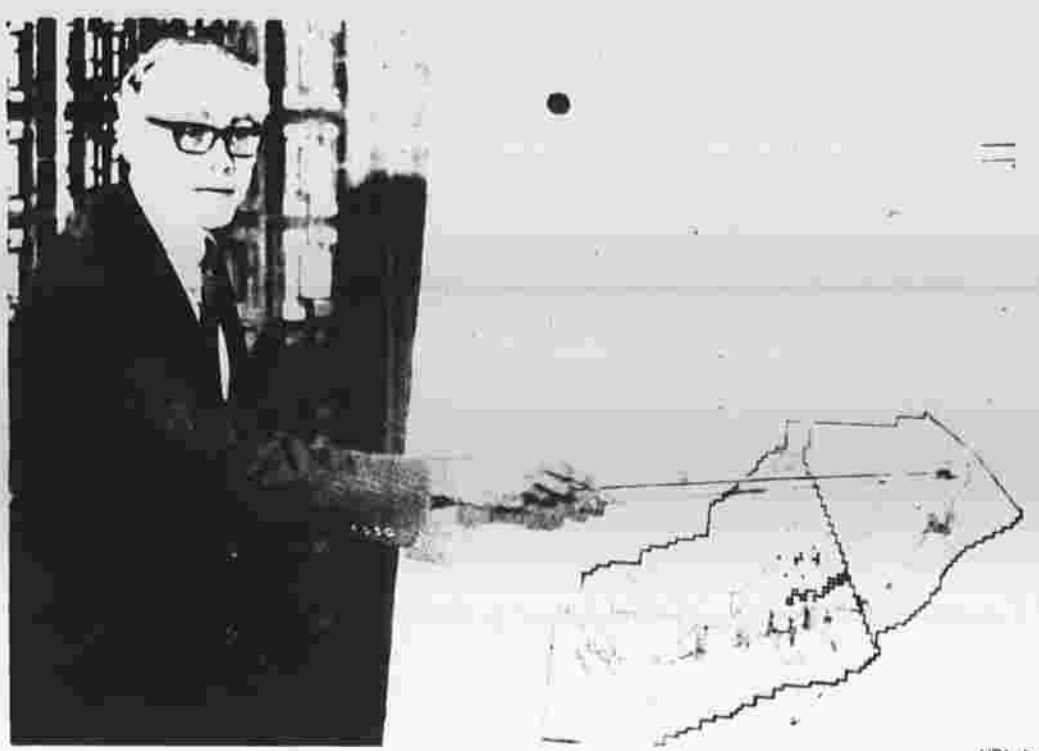
More often than not, "returnees" are shunned as "unfriendly, arrogant or over-contaminated with 'foreignness' by teachers and classmates uncomfortable with free-wheeling Western lifestyles.

# Plucking time

Eleven-year-old Heidi Gwordz of Acushnet, Mass., is ready to pluck a peach from one of the trees in the orchard of the Flying Cloud Farms, which is owned by her parents. The peach season is just starting in the Acushnet area.

# Temperance Union seeks ban

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The 116-year-old National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which is focusing efforts on persuading the nation's youth to be a force for a voluntary ban on the use of alcohol, the group's national president said Friday.



Minerals Management Service Director William Bettenberg points to a map depicting the area of the North Atlantic offshore oil and gas lease sale scheduled Sept. 26. He explained cutbacks in a briefing at the Interior Department's Washington offices Friday.

# Reagan administration cuts Atlantic oil leasing plans

By Robert Sonegor  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The United States, locked in a maritime territorial battle with Canada, is cutting in half its plan for opening up millions of acres in the North Atlantic to oil leasing, the Interior Department announced Friday.

The Reagan administration also has agreed to delete about 10 percent of 1,000 environmentally sensitive offshore tracts that Massachusetts officials do not want opened to oil company bidding, said William Bettenberg, director of the Interior Department's Minerals Management Service.

But environmentalists quickly charged the administration is merely eliminating from the bidding the ecologically fragile tracts that have drawn little or no interest from industry because geologists believe there is no oil or gas there.

Bettenberg said at a briefing the department will accept bids Sept. 28 on offshore tracts covering 6.3 million acres in the North Atlantic, located 60 miles to 185 miles off New England.

# 'More shocking' photographs of Williams to be published

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Miss America Vanessa Williams was posing for a second set of "more shocking" nude photos to be published in the January Penthouse magazine and the reason the beauty queen resigned her title, it was disclosed Friday.

The color pictures were taken by photographer Greg Whitman about a month after the black and white photos taken by Tom Chiapel that appeared in the September Penthouse.

The 21-year-old beauty queen's photos are scheduled for publication in the January edition of Penthouse, said Sy Preston, a spokesman for the magazine's owner, Bob Guccione.

Preston also said "a number" of previously uncolored black and white photographs of Miss Williams from the session with Chiapel will be published in the magazine.

# Crew abandons ship

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — An Iraqi missile tore into a Cyprus-registered oil tanker Friday, setting it ablaze and forcing its crew to abandon ship south of Iran's main oil terminal at Kharg Island.

The 21-year-old beauty queen's photos are scheduled for publication in the January edition of Penthouse, said Sy Preston, a spokesman for the magazine's owner, Bob Guccione.

It's spilling oil and this oil is on fire in the water," said Roger Lewis, a spokesman in the U.S. Shipping Intelligence Unit. He said three oil tankers were ablaze, as were an accommodation area and engine room.

"What we know is that the crew was abandoned," he said, adding that the ship's owner, the Troodos Shipping Company, "is now trying to save the ship and its load."

# Alaska statue in works

JUNEAU, Alaska — The sculptor commissioned to create a statue for Alaska's 25th anniversary has begun his work. The subject still remains to be seen.

He swoons down upon his model in a helicopter and his partner shoots it with a tranquilizer dart.

R.T. Wallen, who will fashion a life-size bronze statue of a Kodiak bear for display in Juneau, accompanied state Department of Fish and Game biologist to southeast Alaska stronghold of the big brown bear, a larger relative of the grizzly to take the first measurements.

Many people were reported trapped in office and store elevators, and traffic was snarled because of inoperable signal lights, but no injuries were reported.

Department stores in Downtown Crossing, which normally stay open late Thursday night, closed shortly after the power went out. Thousands of shops and homes lost power in the city's Chinatown district.

The city's chief health inspector said his employees were checking food supplies and would condemn as much food as necessary.

Officials believe a short circuit caused the explosion at the corner of Chauncy and Essex streets but laboratory analysis of damaged cables to restore electricity to hundreds in the city's Chinatown district.

The city's chief health inspector said his employees were checking food supplies and would condemn as much food as necessary.

The outage began about 3:30 p.m. Thursday and police estimated that more than 500,000 office workers, shoppers, residents and motorists were affected by the blackout.

By noon Friday, 2,000 of the total

# Boston's Chinatown hurt

By Dave Wood  
United Press International

BOSTON — City officials Friday assessed restaurant food spoilage caused by a downtown power outage while crews hand-splined cables to restore electricity to hundreds in the city's Chinatown district.

The city's chief health inspector said his employees were checking food supplies and would condemn as much food as necessary.

"We condemn (the food) that we see," said Jack Carney. "We have 12 inspectors out in the field assessing the losses to restaurants. There are several hundred downtown and in Chinatown."

Power was restored by early Friday to most of the 18-block downtown area blacked by a manhole explosion Thursday afternoon, but work crews labored through the day to turn on electricity to Chinatown.

By noon Friday, 2,000 of the total

# IRAQI torpedo ship in gulf

A spokesman for the Greek Merchant Marine Ministry in Athens.

In Baghdad, a military spokesman said Iraqi warplanes hit a "very large cargo target" south of Kharg with "accuracy and effectiveness" before returning safely to base after the second round on Gulf shipping in 24 hours.

Iraq usually sends Super Etendard fighters firing French-made Exocet sea-skimming missiles to enforce its blockade of Iranian ports and oil terminals which is aimed at crippling Iran's war effort.

A high-ranking Iranian official said Thursday Iran had devised a system to test the Exocets, perhaps by using unmanned decoy boats to attract the missiles away from the real target, but ship owners doubt it can protect tankers at sea.

But Wallen was quick to point out that the bear was within his rights to defend herself.

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# Returnee kids a problem for Japan

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More often than not, "returnees" are shunned as "unfriendly, arrogant or over-contaminated with 'foreignness' by teachers and classmates uncomfortable with free-wheeling Western lifestyles.

They're always saying 'who is he?' You get a strange feeling — like a brick is about to fall on your head."

"Returnees are more mature. They may have problems, but they are better able to handle them," said Murase, who has lived in Japan for several years.

They're more mature, but they are better able to handle them," said Murase, who has lived in Japan for several years.

# U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled 3-0 that such policies are not the type of employment hazards Congress intended to guard against when it passed the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

The fetus protection policy at issue barred women between 16 and 50 years of age from working in the pigments production department of American Cyanamid's Willow Island, W. Va., plant, where they might be exposed to levels of lead considered toxic for fetuses.

More than 9,000 students returned home last year. The youths are labeled "nikko shijo" or "returnees," a derogatory name in group-conscious Japan.

Public prejudice against the outsiders heightened recently

# To All My Friends:

Thank you for your support and patronage over the past 39 years at Pagan's Barber Shop, 6 1/2 Pearl Street. My last day at the shop will be Aug. 31st, the day I'll be your fond farewell from the Barber business and hope to see you at Fani's Kitchen, 1015 Main St., where my family and I will continue to serve the Manchester townspeople.

Sincerely,  
Ed Pagan

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# OPINION

Guest editorials

## Jury message loud and clear

Seeing is not always believing. That's one lesson for prosecutors in the case of John Z. DeLoe, the glamorous auto executive who was acquitted on all charges of scheming to sell more than \$24 million in cocaine to save his failing sports car company. Another is that when government oversteps its proper bounds in pursuing crime and criminals, it may face jurors who'll ask hard questions about the evidence they're presented.

Jurors in the case were treated to the juiciest possible evidence: Tapes of DeLoe's meeting with a federal undercover agent about the illicit, and as it turned out, bogus, drug deal. Not only did DeLoe close a deal in full view of the government's cameras, he was even taped toasting his good fortune. It was the kind of evidence that prosecutors dream about. But not, this time around, sufficient for a conviction.

The government, it turns out, was also on trial, and when it came time to decide, jurors concluded that the case against the government was stronger than the government's case against DeLoe. There was a gut feeling on some jurors' part that, as one of them put it, "the way the government agents operated in this case was not appropriate."

This is no insignificant point. Whatever the truth about John DeLoe's role in the great in drugs (and even his attorney concedes that DeLoe is no choirboy), it seems clear that the government stepped over an invisible line of fairness and deserved a rebuke. The jurors who explained their point of view have administered that rebuke by acquitting DeLoe even in face of evidence that he was in on the drug deal. They thereby sent a message that should ring loud and clear to law enforcement officials in Washington and the nation: Entrapment will not be countenance.

The second message of the DeLoe case would seem to be that the more we know about the criminal justice system, the better it is likely to serve us. Without the jurors' public comments to the press, we could only have speculated that the government's misconduct was a part of the reason John DeLoe got off. Without that knowledge, an already common perception — that he got off mainly because he was rich, handsome and well-connected — would be more common yet.

The grant interest of this case lies in its juxtaposition of jet-set subject, bizarre circumstances surrounding his fall and, not least, its implications for all of us. Atypical though the DeLoe case was in many details, it fit the pattern of justice for all. Moreover, as a result of the votes and the public comments of the jurors in his case, we are all more aware how overzealous law enforcement can threaten our liberties — and a bit less likely to have those forces threaten any of us again in the same way.

By Donald W. Wyatt

It is clear that he sees prisons as more than mere places to punish offenders or warehouse persons who cannot function in society. In fact, his statements indicate that he rejects the popular view that punishment is the principal goal of sentencing.

"Factories with fences around them," is Burger's description of what prisons should be.

This perhaps is an oversimplification, but it goes to the heart of the rehabilitation process. It recognizes that with rare exceptions, the 439,000 men and women behind bars today will eventually return to the community where they will have to support themselves.

How much public support exists for Burger's position is questionable. However, experience has demonstrated that when the public is convinced change is desirable, support is forthcoming.

Few who have not been confined to a prison have an understanding of the dehumanization inherent in the process. One of the major factors in this process is the loss of the right to make decisions. Life is lived according to a schedule set by others. An extreme result is the individual who becomes so institutionalized that he or she becomes unable to function outside such an environment.

Some of this regimentation is necessary for security and to keep large facilities operating smoothly, but many question if it is all as necessary as some officials claim. An analogy can be found in hospitals which in recent years have revised procedures to take into consideration the lifestyles and desire of individual patients.

Donald W. Wyatt is the United States Marshal for the District of Rhode Island.

## Why do feds invent crime?

"If you look closely, you'll see the face of greed, see the face of evil," the federal prosecutor, John Walsh, told the jury. After a week's deliberation, a jury in Los Angeles said, "We don't see it that way," and acquitted John Z. DeLoe of cocaine trafficking charges.

The jury, in effect, told the federal government: Get out of the acting business and return to fighting crime; stop entrapping defendants and dramatizing circumstances; let federal agents pursue real crime, not follow fevered scenarios.

The spectacular trial seemed cut from pulp fiction: A distinguished, white-thatched former tycoon, his "dream" automobile gone, free on \$10-million bail; his bride, a former model with an endless supply of haute couture outfits; five hours of secretly recorded videotape; 200 exhibits; and a too-eager prosecution hoping to bedazzle the jury.

John DeLoe is free possibly because of his glamour. When the Federal Bureau of Investigation staged its Abcam roadshow in Washington, the protagonists were less attractive. They were members of Congress.

Entrapment is not only a concern for fastidious civil libertarians, but for all who share a concern in fighting white-collar crime and, in the DeLoe allegations, the poison of drug-peddling.

The hardworking agents of the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Agency deserve a better fate than to spend 61 days in court as spear-carriers in a prosecutor's production.

DeLoe's acquittal may lead to a murky melodramatic miniseries, the hype in its multimillion dollar budget already subsidized by U.S. taxpayers. What it should lead to in Washington is a major reassessment at the Department of Justice: Why do federal prosecutors feel the need to invent crimes when so many real ones are available to pursue?

— BOSTON GLOBE



## Viewpoint 'Factories with fences'

concern Burger's suggestions as more efforts to coddle prisoners. That would be a mistake. Burger has given voice to the concerns of many that our prison system is a powder keg with a fuse burning even shorter and our corrections system a revolving door taking in offenders and sending them out no more able to be useful citizens.

When a powder keg explodes it has the potential to injure any innocent person within its range. Not to stamp out the fuse is foolhardy.

When a corrections system is no more than a revolving door, it creates the potential for more crime victims and additional welfare for families of offenders. It is a fact that families of prisoners often suffer more than sentenced criminals. This is particularly true when that system fails to deal with underlying individual weaknesses or failings.

There are many examples of changes which are truly historic in nature. Prisons have undergone such revisions in the past and Burger seems to be suggesting the time has come for another.

This Nation would do well to weigh his words carefully and to consider his positions. It is clear that our current system of corrections is not producing the desired results, and ideas for striving toward the goals of deterring crime and salvaging wasted lives should be given earnest consideration.

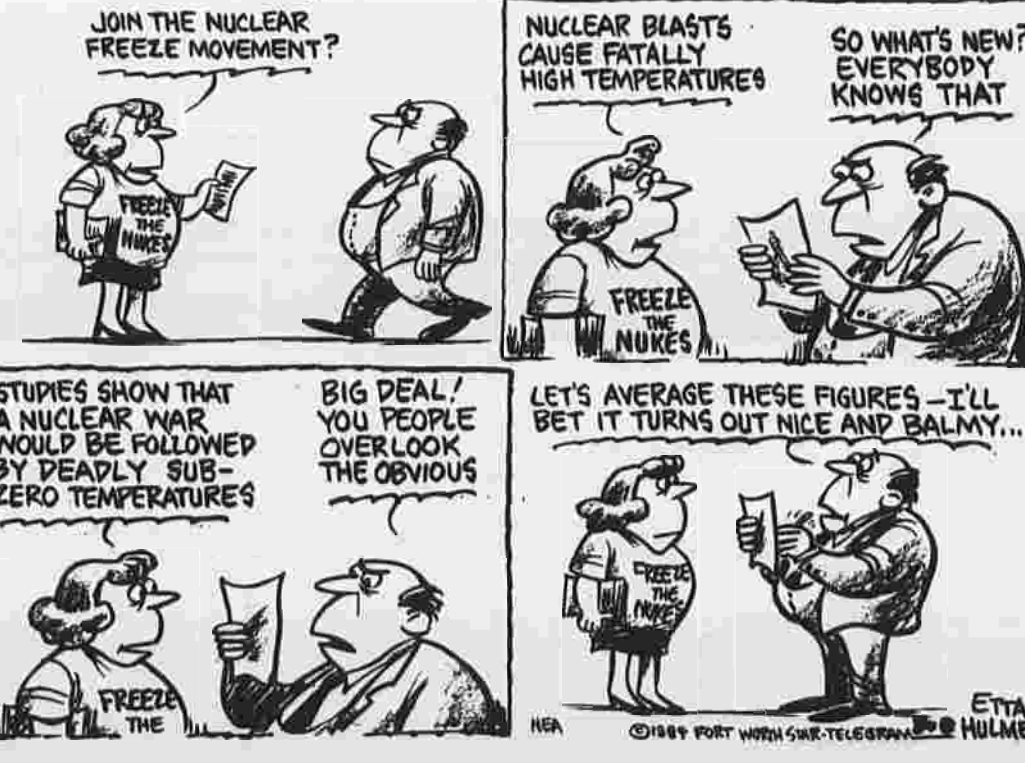
Chief Justice Burger is a learned and distinguished jurist who has contributed much to our body of law. If we are willing to listen and act, it may just be that his most important and lasting legacy will be a thoughtful call for changing and reforming a corrections policy which cries out for attention. He may be signaling one of those truly historic points in human history.

How much public support exists for Burger's position is questionable. However, experience has demonstrated that when the public is convinced change is desirable, support is forthcoming.

Few who have not been confined to a prison have an understanding of the dehumanization inherent in the process. One of the major factors in this process is the loss of the right to make decisions. Life is lived according to a schedule set by others. An extreme result is the individual who becomes so institutionalized that he or she becomes unable to function outside such an environment.

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Donald W. Wyatt is the United States Marshal for the District of Rhode Island.



## Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

## U.S. memo hints at expanded role in Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON — A tough-talking, top-secret memorandum on the Persian Gulf War has some State Department officials alarmed over the prospect of U.S. military involvement in the four-year conflict.

It describes five "thresholds" that must be crossed before the United States would be drawn into a shooting war with Iran.

What alarms the State Department officials is that, in the memo's scenario, the United States has already stepped across Threshold No. 3. Two more and the balloon goes up.

The memo's author, Adm. John Howe, was head of the State Department's bureau of politico-military affairs until last month. He set down his thoughts on May 22 in a memo intended only for the eyes of a few high-placed policy makers. State Department sources have described its contents to my associate Lucette Lagardo.

Here are the five thresholds laid out by the admiral:

- **Threshold 1:** Iran and Iraq are at war. Other Persian Gulf states, though understandably concerned, do not get involved militarily. The United States also keeps hands off.
- **Threshold 2:** The Gulf states start getting involved militarily using their limited capabilities — such as projecting oil tankers with their own aircraft. The United States monitors the situation, but does not commit its own planes or ships.
- **Threshold 3:** The Gulf states feel so threatened by Iran that they call for active U.S. military help. This has already occurred. AWACS surveillance in the region has been beefed up, according to sources, and American aerial tankers have been refueling Saudi fighter planes patrolling the Gulf.
- **Threshold 4:** The United States becomes actively involved in defense of the Gulf with escort ships, aircraft carriers and fighter patrols. The likelihood of crossing this threshold would be in defense of Saudi or Kuwaiti installations against Iranian attack.
- **Threshold 5:** American military personnel involved in the limited action of Threshold 4 are killed by Iranians, either deliberately or inadvertently. The United States then takes military action against Iran, "with an active use of American forces to take out targets in Iran," according to the sources' description of Howe's scenario.

Although most of the sources believe there is still a good distance between thresholds 3 and 5, others are not so sure. But one source described the possibility of U.S. military moves against Iran as "absolute, active madness."

So far, there is no strong evidence that the policy makers at Foggy Bottom have decided to tread the risky path laid out in Howe's five-threshold memorandum.

In fact, Secretary of State George Shultz last month sent word to his people to find some way of telling Iran that the United States is not "implacably" opposed to its revolutionary Muslim regime.

The directive reportedly didn't go down well with some circles in the State Department, where hostility to Iran still rages over the Tehran hostage seizure nearly five years ago.

So while Shultz is suggesting the tentative offer of an olive branch to the Ayatollah Khomeini, the State Department is also considering the possibility of trade sanctions against Iran. There are some in Foggy Bottom who want to make Iran an "Arabia like Libya, act, it may just be that his most important and lasting legacy will be a thoughtful call for changing and reforming a corrections policy which cries out for attention. He may be signaling one of those truly historic points in human history.

## Headlines and footnotes

The Pentagon is conducting a quiet "cover" operation on its own grounds.

Last year, concrete barriers were placed at approaches to various entrances at the Pentagon to ward off terrorist attacks. These are similar to those at the White House and other key government buildings in Washington. But unlike less imaginative bureaucrats in town, the military brass have disguised their barriers as large planters — king-size flower pots that are effective but eye-catching islands of greenery.

In its initial attempts to discourage the sale of military equipment to Iran, the State Department concentrated on a few selected countries, such as Brazil, Israel and South Korea. But recently, our diplomats have extended their behind-the-scenes efforts worldwide to include allies like Great Britain. My sources tell me the campaign has aroused some resentment.

In recent years I've reported on the Defense Department's expenditure of millions of dollars on research into psychic warfare. It wants to find some military use for the claimed talents of thought-reading and long-distance telepathy. Researchers are especially interested in the possibilities of subliminal suggestion — the scientific equivalent of sticking pins into dolls that look like your enemy.

The idea of psychic warfare may seem less far-fetched now that Hollywood has picked up on it in the new movie, "Dreamscape," which postulates a battle between government-trained psychics.

## Sunday TV, continued

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Manchester Herald Saturday, Aug. 25, 1984

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Saturday TV, continued

Sunday TV

Books
Writer takes sarcastic look at life after a nuclear war

By Richard C. Gross
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Most Americans are not prepared for surviving a nuclear attack, but the latest book on the ultimate holocaust illustrates how the federal government has been planning to create order out of the rubble.
In "The Day After World War III" (Viking Press), author Edward Zuckerman sticks his tongue into his cheek in outlining how federal authorities — from the Agriculture Department to the Post Office — intend to keep the country running despite an expected casualty toll of tens of millions and wide areas rendered uninhabitable by destruction and radiation.
Zuckerman's opening line immediately sets the stage for what may be life after a nuclear attack but embodies the tone of the entire book:
"On the day after the outbreak of nuclear war, the president of the United States, circling high above the fallout in his fortified HQ, will issue an order freezing wages, prices and rents."

'Yankee Kingdom' goes quickly

A history well worth reading

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Should there be space on your bookshelf for a popular history that deals somewhere between the detailed overview of a textbook and the narrative sweep of a book by Pulitzer Prize winner Barbara Tuchman? If the book in question is "Yankee Kingdom: Vermont and New Hampshire" by Ralph Nadler Hill (The Countryman Press, 338 pages, paperback, \$8.95), the answer should be "yes."
One is inclined to describe "Yankee Kingdom" as "a wonderful little book," when in fact it is not. Rather, it is more than 300 pages of historical progression wrapped in a narrative that carries us through the salient social, political and economic developments that have occurred in New Hampshire and Vermont during the past 300 or so years.
What makes this book seem small or brief is Hill's engaging style, which unbars the reader rapidly through the significant events of the region, with frequent stops along the way for a gentle lecture or a detailed introduction to a particularly interesting historical figure.

Crossword

ACROSS 50 Horse relative
1 Dehydrated
4 Forces onward
9 Geological record
10 Catch-up
13 Talk back to
14 Alternate
15 Center of target
16 Mental component
17 Not bad
18 Spasm
20 Needle case
23 Amass
28 Does ill to
30 American patriot
31 Fire
33 Forty-war agency (abbr.)
34 Negative prefix
35 Narrative poem
36 Actress
37 Railroad locomotive
39 End of a pencil
41 Market
43 Compass point
44 Three musicians
47 Motoring association
49 Astronaut's log
52 Snoopy's adversary (2 wds.)
55 Baseball nine
56 Utopian dreamer
57 Family of mammals
58 Plastic wrap

planners is that enough government structure will survive a nuclear attack to enforce the guidelines laid down in Federal Emergency Plan D, Executive Order 11499, and similar documents will work.
Critics have dismissed civil defense preparedness and post-nuclear attack planning as a waste of effort and money because of the widespread devastation that would result from a nuclear strike.
Further, they contend that preparations aimed at surviving a nuclear war only would encourage military planners to think an atomic conflict may be winnable, particularly if the attack-counterattack cycle could be limited or controlled.
But, proponents of many of them employees of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, argue a foundation must be laid for governing the millions who would be trying to put their lives back together as the United States could remain viable political and economic entity — tax collection included.
Zuckerman gives several notable examples of how federal authorities have planned for life after what most would consider death, but he cheats his readers somewhat because most of his research book delves into the much-publicized history of atomic weapons development and the evolution of nuclear war and civil defense strategy.

ke Kingdom" is an updated reprint of the original book which was first issued in 1960 and has been out of print for many years. It has been reissued by Countryman Press in conjunction with Vermont's Shelburne Museum, of which Hill is a trustee.
Hill's book is an unabashed paean to the land reeling between the waters of the Piscataqua River to the east and Lake Champlain to the west, and to its people who have shown spirit and character that have marked American institutions permanently and irrevocably.
Nevertheless, "Yankee Kingdom" treats the twin state region evenhandedly, historically speaking, although it ranks the best profile and its warts. Yes, he gives glowing account of the glorious struggle of the Revolution, of Ethan Allen at Ticonderoga and John Stark at Bennington. But he also treats with frankness the least heroic dissent and profligate during the unpopular War of 1812, when the British commander in Canada could report home that "two thirds of the (British) army at Canada is at this moment eating."

Best Sellers

- 1. First Among Equals — Jeffrey Archer
2. The Fourth Protocol — Frederick Forsyth
3. ...And Ladies of the Club — Helen Hooven Santmyer
4. Lincoln: A Novel — Gore Vidal
5. The Mike — Eric Van Lustbader
6. The Aquitaine Progression — Robert Ludlum
7. Silver Wings, Santiago Blue — Janet Dailey
8. Revenge of the Robins Family — Thomas Chastain
9. The Walking Drum — Louis L'Amour
10. Fall Circle — Danielle Steele

- 1. Eat To Win — Robert Haas
2. Webster's II New Riverside University Dictionary
3. 1985 Guide Book to U.S. Coins — R.S. Yeoman
4. The Book (Living Bible)
5. Zig Zigar: A Secret of Closing a Sale — Zig Zigar
6. Nothing Down — Robert Allen
7. Complete Book of Pregnancy and Childbirth — Sheila Kitzinger and Childbirth — David Yallop
8. The Kennedy — Peter Collier and David Shields
9. The Better Homes and Gardens New Baby Book — Miss Paperback
10. Savannah — Eugenia Rice
2. August — Judith Rossner
3. Wicked Days — Mary Stewart
4. Thurston House — Danielle Steele
5. Fatal Vision — Joe McGinniss
6. Hollywood Wives — Jackie Collins
7. Bitch — Jackie Collins
8. Idaho Wagon West — Dana Fuller Ross
9. The Seduction of Peter S. — Lawrence Sanders
10. The Lazarus Effect — Frank Herbert

Ranking based on computerized sales reports from more than 600 Waldenbooks stores in all 50 states.



CAPTAIN BABY by Crooke & Cassle



LEVY'S LAW by James Schumeler



ALLEY OOP by Dave Gray



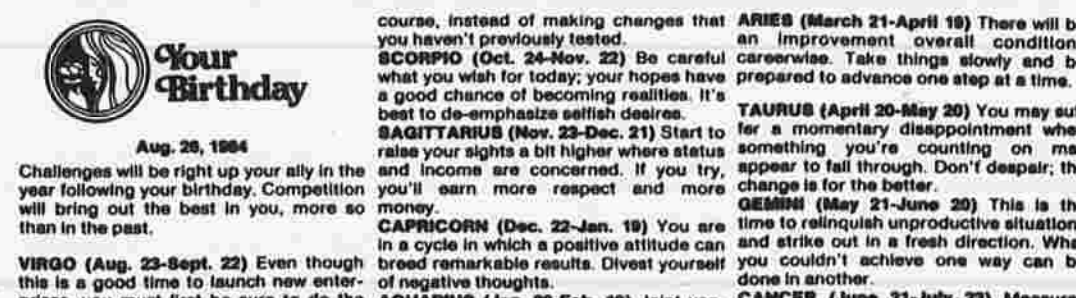
THE BORN LOBER by Art Semon



MOM'S DINER by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavall



Astrograph
Your Birthday
Aug. 25, 1984
Challenges will be right up your alley in the year following your birthday. Competition will bring out the best in you, more so than in the past.

Bridge
The club suit holds the key
By Oswald and James Jacoby
This deal is taken from H. W. Kelsey's intriguing book "The Needle Match" (Faber & Faber, Ltd.). The book's concept is that you, the reader, are playing an important match against expert rivals, who will not spare the ribbing if you are careless about your play or defense. So ignore the East and West hands for a moment and plan your play at this ribbing.

25 AUG 25





Nazis have been gone 30 years

The wife of General Philippe Leclerc, who led French troops into Paris on Aug. 24, 1944, shakes hands with soldiers riding the very same tanks that were present for the end of four years of Nazi occupation. On her left is Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac and on her right is former

Prime Minister Jacques Chaban Delmas, who was also a war resistance leader. They are standing in front of city hall in Paris Friday, during ceremonies commemorating the 40th anniversary of the liberation of Paris.

Power is lost

Yankee nuke plant has more trouble

HADDAM NECK (UPI) — The Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant lost outside power for about 20 minutes Friday, the second mishap in four days at the facility. Anthony Castagno, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities which operates the plant, said a circuit breaker on one of two incoming power lines tripped while the other line was out of service for maintenance.

The two emergency diesel generators started as designed and one of them supplied emergency power until normal offsite power was restored. Castagno said, noting the second generator started up but it did not fully energize. Power was out from 1:25 p.m. to 1:45 p.m., Castagno said. The plant is in the third week of its scheduled 10-week shutdown for refueling.

Workers at the plant Thursday finished pumping 200,000 gallons of mildly radioactive water from a flooded containment building. A leaking seal in the refueling cavity, or the space around the reactor, allowed the water to drain onto the floor Tuesday.

Castagno said while workers were pumping the water back, officials identified a safety issue. "If fuel had been in the refueling pool when the seal gave way," Castagno said, "then that fuel could have been exposed to the air with a release of radiation from the fuel into the building."

Man says he didn't kill

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — A former hospital orderly pleaded innocent Friday to charges he strangled his elderly mother and brother, then tried to commit suicide with an electric carving knife.

Hampden Superior Court Judge Eileen Griffin ordered Walter Schauer, 41, of Springfield, held without bail at Bridgewater State Hospital pending a Sept. 5 lawyer's conference.

He stressed that although the possibility did not occur, officials have drawn the attention of the Nuclear Regulatory Agency to the possible situation.

Castagno said although the released water caused "no radiation danger or health hazard to the public," it had been "confined and controlled" within the building, officials were working to prevent another such incident.

He said operators of the plant were examining the rubber and metal ring-shaped seal which was meant to hold the water in the cavity, and would probably add another secondary seal to the system.

Castagno said another alternative to a supplementary seal is "to make an adjustment to the rubber gasket on the seal."

Connecticut In Brief

City hall called a danger

STAMFORD — The chief fire marshal has taken steps to close city hall because major fire code violations have not been corrected and workers in the 57-year-old building are in danger.

"I'm doing this because I must sleep at night," said Carmine Speranza Jr.

The building, purchased by the city 20 years ago, has no fire alarms, smoke detectors or sprinklers. It has open stairwells and air shafts where fire can spread quickly and flammable material is stored in the basement.

"These aren't little quirks," Speranza said of violations of the state fire code standards. If there is ever a fire, "it's gonna burn like crazy," said Speranza.

If the state's attorney determines a criminal law has been violated, Speranza can ask a Superior Court judge to either close the building or levy a fine.

Elm City boosts chlorine

NEW HAVEN — A sudden increase in levels of potentially harmful bacteria in the drinking water of the city area has prompted officials to add four to five times the normal amounts of chlorine into the system.

The Regional Water Authority also planned to flush out its 1,300 miles of pipes in an effort to rid the water of the three types of bacteria which have proven resistant to chlorine, officials said.

"We've seen signs of the bacteria for a while," said Thomas Jackson, a spokesman of the non-profit utility. "But this week we became concerned because levels began to increase."

Special bridge session sought

BRIDGEPORT — Mayor Leonard S. Paolotta has demanded a special session of the Legislature to investigate conflicting reports on a city bridge that private consultants claimed was in danger of possible collapse.

In a letter sent Thursday to Gov. William O'Neill and released Friday, Paolotta asked that a special session be convened to sort out inspection reports he said left him "shocked and bewildered."

The state Department of Transportation sent a report to city officials that included a warning from private consultants that the Grand Street bridge over the Pequonnock River was "in danger of collapse," the mayor said.

Earlier this week, another DOT official said problems with the span were long known and denied the bridge was in danger of imminent failure.

Paolotta said the conflicting reports showed an immediate need for a bipartisan probe of the state's bridge inspection program.

Police charge it's a hoax

OXFORD — The FBI may file charges against an Oxford man whose bizarre claim he was kidnapped in Connecticut and taken to Pennsylvania turned out to be an apparent hoax, chagrined police say.

James Kellogg, 18, allegedly told Pennsylvania state troopers he was waylaid Sunday by two men, one armed with a revolver, while he walked home that night on Route 34 in Monroe.

He claimed he escaped the next afternoon by leaping from his captors' car in Shrewsbury, Pa., and police initially believed his story.

"If this guy doesn't go into acting, he will have missed his calling," Pennsylvania State Trooper John O'Boyle of the Frackville Barracks said Thursday.

Police charge woman in hit-and-run crash

Police charged a 19-year-old Manchester woman Friday with interfering with a police officer and falsely reporting an accident, police said.

Barbara A. Boudreau of 471 Parker St. was arrested on a warrant in connection with a hit-and-run accident earlier this month, police said. She was released on a \$100 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday.

The charges stemmed from an Aug. 10 incident in which the car Ms. Boudreau was driving reportedly ran a red light at Main and Center streets and was struck by a bicyclist, according to police. Witnesses told police that she left the scene, police said.

Later that day, Ms. Boudreau and her grandmother came to police headquarters to report that the car had been struck in a town parking lot while they were shopping, police said. Under further questioning, Ms. Boudreau admitted involvement in the accident and she had pointed out the damage to her grandmother after they went

Aillon's wife feared him, witness claims

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Three days before she and her wealthy parents were stabbed to death 12 years ago, Barbara Aillon told her best friend she was afraid of her husband, triple murder suspect Guillermo Aillon.

"She felt he had married her for her money," state witness Shirley Peck of Burbank, Calif., testified Friday. She relayed to the Superior Court jury at Aillon's third trial parts of conversations she had with Barbara Aillon, indicating she was adamantly opposed to any reconciling with her husband.

Mrs. Peck quoted the 25-year-old Mrs. Aillon as saying even though she had initiated divorce proceedings, Aillon "had the nerve to ask her father for money to go to school." Previous testimony indicated Aillon wanted to be a musician.

Six months after their April 1971 marriage, Mrs. Peck testified she married the couple at their Wallingford apartment. Aillon had lost his job as a social worker and the witness said she observed Barbara Aillon, whom she said was experiencing a difficult

pregnancy, paying for groceries with food stamps.

"What was her demeanor?" asked State's Attorney Arnold Markle.

"She was embarrassed," Mrs. Peck said in a conversation July 27, 1972, Barbara Aillon told her Aillon didn't love her, he loved the baby.

Barbara Aillon and her parents, J. George Montano, 49, and Bernice Montano, 46, were found stabbed to death two weeks later, Aug. 13, 1972. The Aillon's 7-month-old daughter was found bloodied but unharmed at the murder scene, the Montano home in North Haven.

Superior Court Judge William L. Hadden Jr. told the jury the statements were not meant to establish truth but solely to establish Barbara Aillon's state of mind when the witness said she made the comments.

Mrs. Peck then told of seeing Aillon at the Mormon church Barbara and her mother attended. She said Barbara Aillon left her to take a telephone call and then Aillon appeared. He told her

nobody would talk to him, he missed his wife and the baby, he wanted to get back together with her, and told Mrs. Peck to intercede for him.

"You're pushing her too far, too fast. Leave her alone, stop bothering her, and let things cool down. I told him she was afraid of him," she said.

him, police said. According to witnesses, Randall was restrained by the man after he "attacked" a 15-year-old Manchester girl, police said.

Randall was arrested after a struggle and continued to yell after being taken to police headquarters, according to police. He was kept in a holding cell for an hour before being released on a \$100 non-surety bond, police said.

Randall is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday, police said.

The "fruit lady," with her beach umbrella and bright red-and-white checked tablecloth, was offering rosy peaches and dusky plums, with apples and pears soon to come.

The honey man from Spencer's Farm was there with his wife and 4-month-old son, Brian. Brian was soundly snoring under his "Little Slugger" baseball cap as we talked about the difference between his father's backhoe and wild flower honey (the backhoe has a stronger, fuller flavor, he says, and it is noticeably darker in color).

I love the market — not only are there the visual delights of fresh fruits and vegetables, but a Norman Rockwell America to enjoy.

Next to "Little Slugger's" family is an elderly couple whose features speak of years of hard work and ready smiles. She sells her small jars of homemade plum, strawberry, rhubarb and blueberry jam alongside his beans and tomatoes.

This week she added peach jam. All her jars are carefully marked "Rena's Kitchen" and carry the date she made the jam. (Try the

two daughters, Roberta Hodge of Manchester and Carol Harneck of Stewart, Fla.; two brothers, Richard Ames of Southington and Russell Ames of Philadelphia, Pa.; a sister, Marguerite Westberg of Harwich Port, Mass.; 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The funeral will be Monday at 11:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Calling hours are Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Memorial contributions may be made to either the American Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford, or the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

FOCUS / People

Mrs. Carr goes to market

'I managed to get there in time to buy the last of the rhubarb'

Editor's note: Mrs. Carr is executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, the sponsor of the Saturday farmers' market.

By Nancy Carr, MACC Director

'I love the market. Not only are there the visual delights of fresh fruits and vegetables, but a Norman Rockwell America to enjoy.'

strawberry. My mother loves it. And I'll tell you about the peach next week.

Next to them is Iona's table (you can still hear the sounds of the old country in Iona's voice). She had made banana bread, honey, whole wheat bread, blueberry cakes and dill cheese pie this week, and the dill cheese was gone before I got there.

Her sign (Iona's Mini-Farm) says she uses only unsalted butter and no artificial flavoring. Which old country? It will take only half a sentence with Iona for you to identify. And I should confess, I had a head start tasting her baking in March.

Did I tell you, in addition to a honey man, we have a herb man? Ordinarily, he also has fruit from his Old Orchard Farm, but his trees (thanks to a week of heavy rain just as the trees were pollinating) are taking a year off.

He is still offering all kinds of potted herbs — peppermint, spearmint, curly leaf mint, sage, thyme and chives. He has a whole cart listing the 20 to 30 herbs he's selling and the uses of each.

Several of the other farmers are also selling one or more herbs — fresh basil, garlic, dill and bunches of parsley.

One of the favorite couples in our family market are the Leveys of Sunshine Acres, Ar. Levy was there alone this week, selling their homemade breads. Usually his wife Marcia makes, with his help, orange-raisin, appleauce raisin, peaches-in-cream breads, and chocolate chip, oatmeal-raisin, and snicker-doodle cookies.

They also offer vegetables, including, later in the season, every squash known to man. They are always together, the Leveys, with their 8 and 4-year-old sons. However, this week, there was a new sign in front of the table. The fifth Levy — a girl, Shiraz, 7 pounds, 5 ounces — arrived Aug. 14.

"Organically grown like all our products," says Art, with his engaging smile.

At the very end of the row of farmers' tables and tallages, you'll find the Stevens. Instead of yellow squash and red tomatoes, Doris and Emil are selling mother-of-pearl jewelry from Bethlehem and dark carved animals from Kenya. For the third straight year,

Doris and Emil Stevens from South United Methodist Church have set up their tables at 8 a.m. to sell these Third World handicrafts for the benefit of SERVE, a Church World Service project.

A FEW YEARS AGO, a couple showed up at the market with bouquets of fresh old-fashioned flowers. They were an instant hit. Last Saturday, in addition to our flower lady, four of our farmers were also selling flowers. There were snapdragons, asters, and zinnias in every color, and huge bursts of gladioli and bouquets of bright beauties I've never seen before.

Harriet Donovan bought the last gorgeous bunch just as I came back around (you have to get there early for the cut flowers.) However, she told me about a wonderful sauce for pasta made with olive oil, fresh basil, something and pine nuts. I know a different way to serve a hot dog, but hated to admit to Harriet that pine nuts have never hit my grocery list. Besides which, she was buying my bouquet.

The young man from the McConville Nursery on Woodbridge Street came for the first time last Saturday with arms full of wax begonias, coleus, spider plants, Swedish ivy, impatiens, including a beautiful double-flowered type called sunny.

I love the market. I was smiling even before I got there, watching an elderly lady walking past the Watkins Building, holding a bag with two tomatoes, another with three peaches, and a large bouquet. I hope they keep her kitchen and spirits bright all week.

Keep coming, friends. The brussels sprouts, broccoli, apples, pears, squash and pumpkins will be coming along with cider, loaves of zucchini bread, butternut squash, pumpkin cookies and fall flowers. You wouldn't want to miss it.

And please, we are short of volunteers. If you can help one Saturday between now and Oct. 10, call 646-4114.

Church groups can call the MACC office if they want to have a bake sale at the market. Our rules: all produce and flowers must be grown by the seller himself. All baked goods must be made by the sellers — no fair going to Julian's market and buying Danish to set up a table!



Rena, "The Jam Lady," sells some of her latest produce to Mike and Lorraine Coburn, Saturday morning MACC farmers' market customers. The downtown market carries both baked goods, and fresh fruits, vegetables and flowers.

Profile

Table with 2 columns: Name, Address, Age, Born, Occupation, Favorite restaurant, Favorite food, Favorite beverage, Favorite hobby, Favorite sport, Idea of a good vacation, What you do to relax, Type of entertainment preferred, Favorite actor, Favorite song, Kind of music preferred, Favorite magazine, Favorite books, Favorite store in Manchester, Favorite spot in Manchester, Favorite color, Last book read, Favorite quote, Pet peeve, Favorite TV show, Beat thing about Manchester, Worst thing about Manchester.

State writer says towns will remain safe places

RIDGEFIELD (UPI) — As high city crime rates spread rapidly into once-placid suburbs, the settled towns where few stray far from the place of their birth may be the last havens of safety in the 1980's, an author says.

David Franke, who co-authored the recently released book "Safe Places for the 80's" with his wife Holly, said their research showed that towns where folks have deep roots were the most safe.

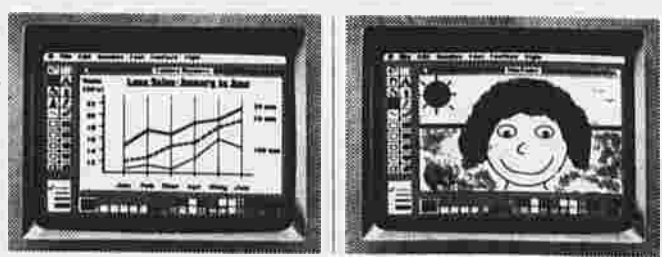
"The communities that are safe are places with settled populations," Franke said. "People know each other, community pride takes the form of anti-crime organizations and they are not communities of strangers."

He said, "Pennsylvania has the highest percentage of residents who were born in the state."

But in the West and the Sunbelt states, he said, where a steady influx of new residents in recent years has stirred up communities inside and outside major cities, suburban crime rates have boomed.

"Almost everybody from Oregon is from someplace else — it has the lowest percentage of people born in the state," he said.

Macintosh Come in for a screen test.



As these screens indicate, Macintosh™ can do all the things you'd expect a business computer to do. A lot of things you wouldn't expect a business computer to do. And some things no business computer has even done before.

This week she added peach jam. All her jars are carefully marked "Rena's Kitchen" and carry the date she made the jam. (Try the

Apple Authorized Dealer Grand Opening Special. Macintosh with Imagerwriter Printer, Mac Write and Mac Print. List \$3070 SALE \$2790. Now thru Aug. 31st - while supply lasts. Hours Mon-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5. Tel. 644-1504.

Fire Calls

Manchester: Friday, 12 p.m. — medical call, 64 McKinley St. (Paramedics). Friday, 1:30 p.m. — public service call, 66 Benton St. (Town). Friday, 4:22 p.m. — medical call, 39 Spencer St. (Paramedics). Friday, 8:11 p.m. — malfunction, box 386, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town). Friday, 7:06 p.m. — medical call, 24 Eldridge St. (Paramedics).

Tolland County

Friday, 2:40 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, I-91 exit 85 and Dimmock Road (Belton).

DRIVEWAY SEALING

Quality Work for Less —

10 yrs. experience by Brett Jones

Insured 643-1699

Free estimates \*Your driveway is cleaned, repaired and sealed with Latexit, a high-quality sealer!



Advice

Health is wealth to those without it

DEAR ABBY: Every now and then I find myself complaining because I'm too busy, don't have enough income, our married children live too far away, we are only one grandchild, etc.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Recently, I came upon a box of clippings I'd saved for years, and when I read this letter I had clipped from your column it made me ashamed for complaining. It's dated 1965.

VERY POOR DEAR ABBY: I'm 50 years old, retired from the U.S. Navy and I used to make a good living driving a taxi. The kids are raised and the wife and I are all alone now.

CONFIDENTIAL TO TIRED OF ATTING IN WENATCHEE, WA. Take him to small claims court and tell him you carried him for 11 months - which is more than his mother did.

Engagements

Rossitto-Trotter



Deborah M. Rossitto

Humor best medicine

SEATTLE (UPI) - Robin Faye-McNair has several prescriptions for her psychiatric patients at University Hospital - drawing cartoons, watching soap operas and wearing Halloween masks.

Just when he thought it was over, black flies returned

Aug. 6 Pointe-Verre, New Brunswick. At Oak Point, about 12 miles past Chatham, the wind became a problem, so I looked for a place to camp.



Summer Cyclist Glenn Davis

As I was about to return to my tent, Amon asked if I'd like a cup of tea. While it was brewing, Edna, Amon's wife, brought out doughnuts, homemade rolls, and homemade strawberry-rhubarb jam.

journal up to date. For the past few weeks, the second knuckle of each ring finger has had a kink in it. Usually, it's noticeable only in the morning. When those fingers are bent, I can't straighten them out with muscular action.

the bridge of a modern fishing boat, showing all of the sophisticated instruments. It wasn't until after 4 that I left Shippagan. At Lanouque, there is one of the most colorful churches along the Acadian shore.

Mixing drugs can be dangerous

DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband is recovering alcoholic and has been taking Valium for six years. The doctor keeps giving him Valium even though the opinion seems to be that people should not take it except for a short period of time.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

There are quite a few drugs that have similar actions, and when moderate amounts of them are taken together, they have the same effect as having taken a very large dose of each.

The anti-anxiety drug class drowsiness and are brain depressants. It follows that anti-anxiety drugs increase the sedative effects of sedatives, tranquilizers or alcohol.

Thoughts

"Cast all your anxieties on Him, for He cares about you." (1 Peter 5:7) God really has no children who are free from all sorrow.

Weddings



Mrs. Ralph P. Sorensen III

Nancy Lynn Clark of Vernon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark of 182 Mark Drive, Coventry, and Ralph Peter Sorensen III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Sorensen Jr. of Vernon, were married Aug. 18 at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville.



Mrs. Brad J. Comollo

Christina Marie Tyo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tyo Sr. of 20 Ashworth St., and Brad James Comollo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Comollo of 63 Indian Drive, were married Aug. 18 in Wickham Park.



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Meek

Patricia Young of 182 Spruce St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Young of Mousup, and Douglas Meek of East Hartford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meek of 20 Hall St., were married June 23 at All Hallows Church in Mousup.

Overcome fear and be assertive

DEAR DR. BLAKER - I have a new job and I'm worried that I'm not going to be able to stay because I get so nervous whenever I begin to anticipate or actually have to participate in a confrontation. I know that many women have the same problem but that doesn't help me much.



Ask Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR READER - Assertiveness is hard enough for most women, but expressing your needs, wishes, feelings and opinions, a confrontation is even a step beyond. While assertiveness consists of expressing your needs, wishes, feelings and opinions, a confrontation consists of expressing them in situations where they are probably going to conflict with someone else's needs.

Usually the fear that you speak of is a fear of rejection. Think about whether you tend to avoid confrontation more with superiors or with peers. The former goes back to a fear of rejection by one's parents and the latter usually harkens back to a fear of rejection by one's peers during adolescence. Perhaps you have problems in the world of business. Any suggestions?

Cinema

- Hartford - Les Comeres (PG) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. ... The Muppet Show (PG) Sat-Sun 2, 4:15. ... The Karate Kid (PG) Sat 11:45, 7:12, 10:15.

About Town

Society plans a banquet Reservations are being accepted for the installation banquet of St. Bridget's Rosary Society scheduled for Sept. 11 at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford. ... School brochures out Brochures for the Manchester Adult Evening School have been distributed to all local banks and to the town libraries.

Chaper caviar sold in America

NEW YORK (UPI) - The classic caviar is the roe of sturgeon from the Volga River and Caspian Sea. But according to the people who sell fancy fish eggs, only 5 percent of this delicacy consumed in America fits that description. ... Circle plans buffet St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have a meeting and buffet dinner Tuesday at 6 p.m. at 166 Charter Oak St.

Film series continues

As part of a film series on the theme, "Does God Exist?" the film, "Evolution - Fact and Fantasy," will be shown Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Church of Christ, 284 Lyndell St. ... AARP trip canceled The trip planned by Chapter 1275 of AARP, to Plymouth Plantation and Cranberry Field in Plymouth, Mass., on Aug. 28, has been cancelled.

New shapes mark Italian footwear



NEW YORK - Italy's shoe stylists put their best foot forward with new contours and heel shapes for spring-summer 1985. "Are you ready for the avalanche?" said Colette Hughes, associate director of the Italian Shoe Center in New York. She reeled off a list of colors that ranged from pastels such as apricot and avocado, to the brights such as electric blue, pink, violet and lemon yellow.

Showcase Hartford

- OXFORD BLUES (PG-13) 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00-11:30 SHEENA 1:00-3:10-5:15-7:40-10:20 TIGHTROPE 12:30-2:45-4:30-7:00-9:30-12:30 RED DAWN (PG-13) 12:45-3:00-5:10-7:30-9:50-12:30 THE WOMAN IN RED (R) 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:40-10:50-11:50 PURPLE RAIN 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-10:00-12:10 THE KARATE KID 1:15-4:00-7:00-10:10 GHOSTBUSTERS (PG) 12:30-2:45-4:55-7:20-9:40-11:45

Bridal Gowns Reg. \$100 to \$500 30% OFF Over 75 to choose from Attendants, mother of the Bride and other gowns Reg. \$35 to \$120 25% OFF Over 150 to choose from Sale Prices Effective Thru Sept. 8, 1984 The Coventry Shoppe 44 Depot Road, Coventry (5.9 miles from corner of Rt. 44 and 31 South)



Calendar

Methodists to celebrate
Hundreds of Methodists from across the state of Connecticut will gather in Willimantic on Sunday to celebrate the bicentennial of Methodism in America.

Center Church lists events
Events scheduled at Center Congregational Church Saturday are as follows:
8:30 a.m., worship service in sanctuary.

Emanuel events are set
The week's schedule at Emanuel Lutheran Church is as follows:
Monday — 9:30 a.m., fair workshop; 3 p.m., staff meeting; 7:30 p.m., property committee.

Catholic training set
Catholic adults involved in Boy Scout troops are invited to attend a training program for prospective Ad Altare Dei counselors on Sept. 8 at 10 a.m. at the Lebanon Community Center.

Here's South Methodist week
The agenda for the week at South United Methodist Church is:
Sunday — Dr. Paul V. Kroll preaching on 'Christ Working Through Your Faith'.

St. James has new priest
The Rev. David Baranowski recently joined the staff of St. James Church.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God
Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 409 Buckland Road, South

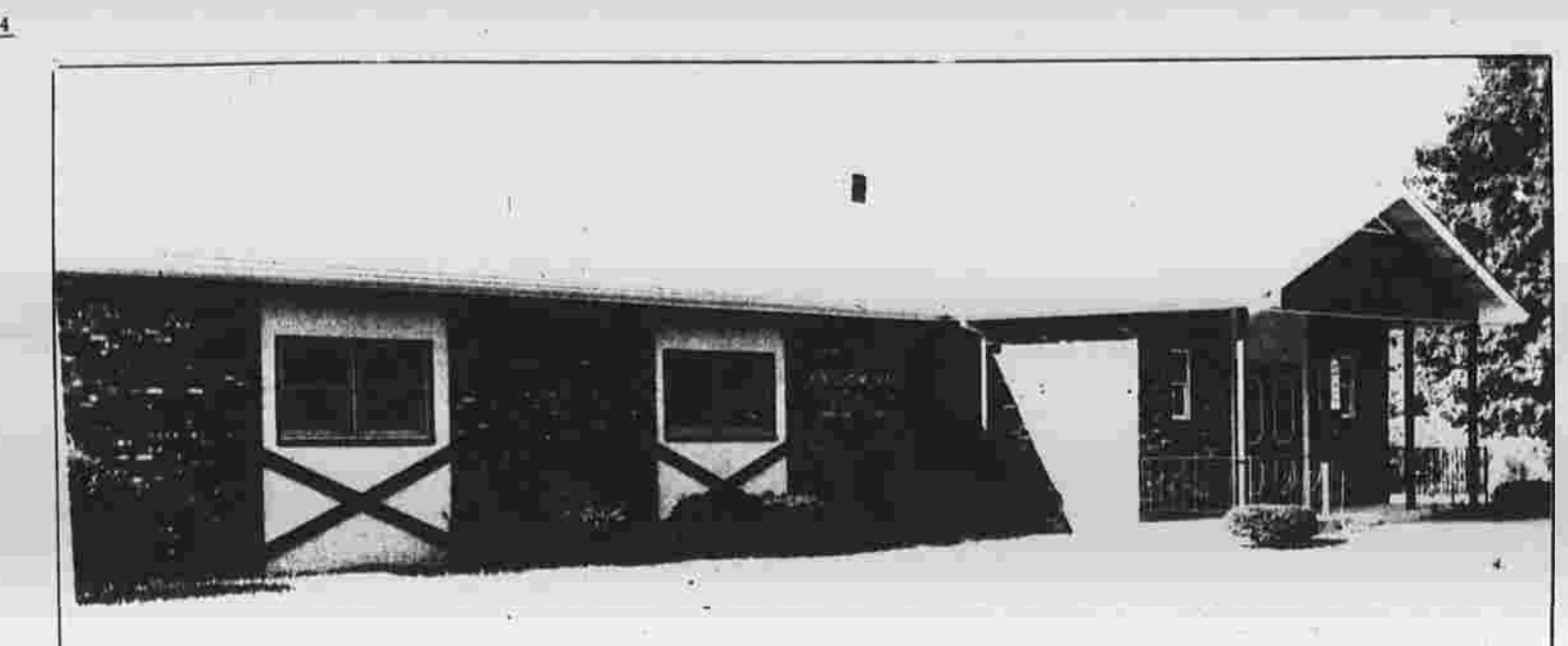
Baptist
Community Baptist Church, 385 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister.

Episcopal
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 47 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service.

Presbyterian
Boscon Congregational Church, 228 Boston Center Road, Rev. Charles H. Erickson, pastor.

United Methodist
St. George's Episcopal Church, 1159 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday 8 a.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

Wesleyan
St. Anthony's Episcopal Church, 545 W. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 7 p.m., evening service.



KINGDOM HALL
on Tolland Turnpike

Bishops ready their study on economy

Commentary
The committee of Roman Catholic bishops preparing a proposed pastoral letter on the U.S. economy has completed its hearings on the subject and is beginning to write its first draft.

Saints and Sinners
Put him in a college town and he purrs

Editor's note: George Plagenz is a syndicated columnist.
By George Plagenz
Newspaper Enterprise Association
I'm back home after a week at an Episcopal church conference at Keenon College in the sleepy hamlet of Gambier, Ohio.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God
St. James Episcopal Church, 545 W. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 7 p.m., evening service.

Baptist
St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 1100 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 7 p.m., evening service.

Episcopal
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SPORTS

Hall slips, Sox slide to 7-6 win

BOSTON (UPI) — Outfielder Mel Hall slipped while chasing pinch-hitter Rick Miller's sixth-inning fly ball, permitting three runs to score Friday night and enabling the Boston Red Sox to beat the Cleveland Indians 7-6.

With the score tied 4-4 in the sixth, Boston loaded the bases with one out on Mike Easter's single. Bill Buckner's double and an intentional walk to Rich Gedman.

Reliever Tom Waddell replaced loser Steve Conroy, 3-4, and one out later, Miller batted for Jackie Gutierrez. On the first pitch, Miller hit a high fly to left and Hall fell while trying to back up. Miller was credited with a double, one of 11 in the game.

Consecutive doubles by Butler, Hall and Thornton in the ninth produced two runs and cut Boston's lead to 7-6 before Mark Clear relieved Bob Stanley and struck out Pat Tabler and George Vukovich with the tying run on third base.

Blue Jays 6, Twins 2
In Minneapolis, Cliff Johnson's pinch hit double triggered a three-run eighth inning Friday night that carried the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-2 triumph over the Minnesota Twins.

McEnroe, Martina favored in U.S. Open
Player's International Championship, lost to Vijay Amritraj in the opening round of the ATP Tournament at Kings Mills, Ohio.

Bob Brenly bats SF over Mets
NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Brenly hit two homers, including a game-winning three-run shot in the eighth inning, Friday night to rally the San Francisco Giants to a 7-6 victory over the New York Mets in the first game of a double-header.

Salvation Army
Salvation Army, 461 Main St., Manchester, 7:30 p.m., informal worship.

Roman Catholic
Church of the Assumption, Adams St., Manchester, 7:30 p.m., Holy Eucharist.

United Universalist
United Universalist Society-Epist., 103 W. Main St., Manchester, 7:30 p.m., Holy Eucharist.

Pentecostal
United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister.

Presbyterian
Covenant Presbyterian Church, 404 W. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

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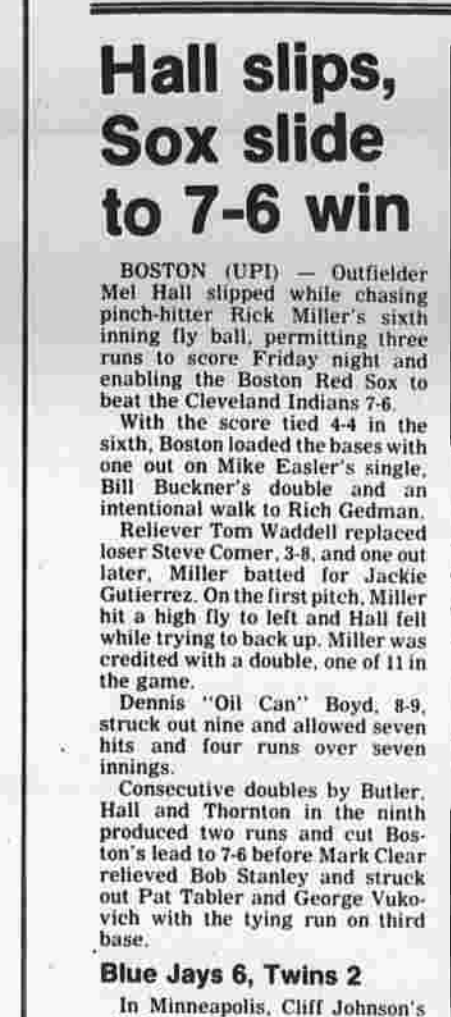
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UPH photo

Denis Watson clenches his fist after a birdie putt on the fifth hole during the second round of the World Series of Golf at the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, Friday. Watson holds the lead with a nine-under-par 131.

McEnroe, Martina favored in U.S. Open

NEW YORK — The best news the U.S. Open Tennis Championships could have received came from such unlikely places as Kings Mills, Ohio, Mahwah, N.J., Toronto and Montreal.

It was at those locales that people such as John McEnroe, Martina Navratilova, Ivan Lendl and Hans Mandlika injected a new spice of interest in the Open by proving they weren't as inflexible as they — and tennis fans — might have thought.

For most of the long, hot summer, it was beginning to appear that the Open would be no more than a rerun of Wimbledon, where McEnroe and Navratilova virtually seemed through their respective defenses in completing successful defenses of their titles.

Until last week, the twin terrors of tennis had lost only two matches between them all year. But McEnroe, following a 6-0, 6-3 rout of Vitas Gerulaitis in the final of the

25 AUG 25

Denis Watson fires 62 for Series lead

Oh God, playing like this feels good," said Denis Watson. "I said it was possible to shoot a great round here on this great course, but I never thought I would be the person to do it."

"I can't get complacent though — it's too soon to celebrate. I only have a three-shot lead.

"I have to run each day to keep my lungs clear, and I take medication. It's rather silly, being a pro golfer who's allergic to grass, trees, anything that grows.

"What can I do? Hope I get a good night's rest. That's all. Lutzke, who gained entry to the World Series by winning the Coral Springs (Fla.) event in March.

"I had a roller-coaster back nine," said Lutzke. "I bogged 17, bunkered my approach, and birdied the 11th from five feet. Then I bogged the 13th with another bunker and birdied the 10th from a couple of feet."

"I'm happy with the 62, but I'd rather win the 61 at Killarney C.C. in Johannesburg, South Africa four years ago.

"Firestone is a bit tougher," said Watson. "Believe me, it's much more difficult."

Nevertheless, Watson started with a birdie on the second hole, and carded three consecutive bogeys on holes 3 through 5, being televised nationally by CBS, features a \$126,000 payday to Sunday's winner.

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UPI photo

Cubs' pitcher Rick Sutcliffe bears down on his way to his 10th consecutive victory by beating the Braves, 3-0, on five hits Friday. Sutcliffe is now 12-1 since coming to the Cubs in June in a trade with Cleveland.

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Monday, Aug. 27, 1984  
Single copy: 25¢

## Speakes defends Reagan

By Helen Thomas  
United Press International  
WASHINGTON — President Reagan does not intend to use harsh or personal rhetoric in his campaign and was not suggesting in a speech last week that Democrat Walter Mondale is a "jackass," a White House spokesman said today.  
Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes maintained that Reagan, in his talk last Friday to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, "did not imply Mondale was a jackass."  
In the Chicago speech, Reagan accused Mondale of weakening the nation's defense by opposing the B-1 bomber and proposing a nuclear freeze, but did not mention the Democratic rival by name.  
"That way of thinking," Reagan told the VFW, "only reminds me of Sam Rayburn, a very wise Democratic speaker of the House, once said: 'Any jackass can kick a hurn down, but it takes a carpenter to build one.'"  
Responding to other criticism that Reagan's speech accepting the Republican Party's nomination for a second term was unusually negative and outlined no plan for the future, Speakes said the president "set in motion a plan for the future in 1981 and it is working."  
He said that during the campaign Reagan will be "speaking out on the issues of the future, including a balanced budget amendment, legislation for a line-item veto on appropriations bills and tuition tax credits."  
He said Reagan's acceptance speech "was largely the president's own writing and he wanted to do it. I do take issue with the fact that it was the wrong approach."  
Speakes said Reagan "doesn't have any second thoughts about (the speech), but I would argue to you that it wasn't any more partisan than the speeches at the Democratic Convention."  
"Look at how harsh they were," he said. "Their speeches were filled with harsh rhetoric... were head-on, personal attacks on the president."  
"The president's going to speak out on the issues and he will certainly point out the failure of the Carter-Mondale administration on a number of issues. I don't think they will be at all personal and I would not characterize them as harsh."  
Speakes indicated Reagan would go along with the Republican Party platform plank that provides for appointment of federal judges who are opposed to abortion.



**Keep it up**  
Manchester police officer Robert Mazzone holds the file of an unidentified applicant for a job on the police force Saturday while Kathleen Szark of the town Recreation Department times 25 sit-ups. The applicant was one of 150 who were tested for three jobs on the police force. A story and more pictures appear on page 3.

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## French ships search sea for lost uranium shipment

PARIS (UPI) — French authorities today prepared to recover 225 tons of radioactive material that sank aboard a freighter in the North Sea on its way to the Soviet Union.  
Jean Richer, assistant manager of the French firm Comurhex, said the cargo consisted of 20 containers holding 225 tons of highly toxic hexafluoride, produced by his company, partly under contract to a Belgian firm.  
His parent company, COGEMA, said nine of the containers were under contract to Synatom of Belgium and the rest belonged to COGEMA.  
Under the contract with the Belgian company, Richer said, the French company processed uranium into the gas hexafluoride. The hexafluoride was to be shipped to the Soviet city of Riga for enrichment.  
After the enrichment process, the part of the shipment was to be transported to Belgium to be used in nuclear power plants, Richer said. He said the contract with the Belgian interests dated back about 10 years, when France had no enrichment capability and had to send the gas to the Soviet Union for final processing.  
The French environment ministry said the hexafluoride gas that went down aboard the Mont Louis was about 3 percent radioactive.  
The ministry was working on plans to recover the cargo but said initial water tests showed no increase of radioactivity in the area, indicating the containers had not been punctured.  
"The risk is chemical rather than radioactive, if fluoride acid comes into contact with seawater," said Environment Minister Hugues Bouchardeau.  
A French navy ship and several Belgian tugs remained in the area to ensure no vessel approached the sunken ship or its 450-ton total cargo.

## Car bomb kills two in Lebanon

By Peter Smerdon  
United Press International  
BEIRUT, Lebanon — A car packed with explosives blew up today in Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon, killing two people, as rival Muslim gunmen traded sniper fire in the northern port of Tripoli, Beirut radio reported.  
The latest violence came as government troops tried to restore peace in Beirut, where gunbattles erupted Sunday in the capital's worst bout of fighting since a Syrian-sponsored security plan took effect July 4.  
State-run Beirut radio said two people were killed by the car blast near Nabatieh in Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon. There was no immediate word on the identities of the victims of the attack, which apparently was aimed at Israeli forces.  
The Voice of Lebanon, radio of the Christian Phalange Party, said Israeli warplanes later flew reconnaissance missions over the south.  
Beirut radio said a girl was slain by snipers in Tripoli, where two rival Muslim groups killed about 100 people and wounded 300 others in three days of sniping and shelling last week.  
The shooting in Tripoli followed Prime Minister Rashid Karami's announcement Sunday that government officials were working on a security plan for the port city 42 miles north of Beirut.  
The plan under consideration calls for Lebanese army units to enter the city in a bid to stop the fighting between the Tawheed, an anti-Syrian Sunni Muslim militia, and the Pink Panthers, pro-Syrian Muslim gunmen known by their raspberry-colored uniforms.  
The plan also envisions the intervention of Syrian troops who have controlled most of northern Lebanon since 1974, when the Syrian army entered Lebanon as a peace-keeping force during the Lebanese civil war.  
Roads across the Green Line between Beirut's mostly Muslim west sector and the Christian east were reopened early today with extra government patrols stationed at trouble spots, a Lebanese army spokesman said.  
Three of the six major crossings were closed Sunday when Muslim militiamen and Christian units of the Lebanese army traded fire, using rocket-propelled grenades, jeep-mounted cannons and automatic weapons for about 3½ hours.  
"Things are back to normal. We have more troops out on patrol — but only as a precaution," the army spokesman said today.  
Army officials said four soldiers and one civilian were wounded in the fighting. There were no immediate reports of militia casualties.  
The army closed three crossing points along the Green Line — the port in the north, the Faoz Shuhad bridge in the center and the Sodeco crossing in the south. Three other major routes across the city remained open, an army spokesman said.

## Standards higher as schools reopen

By United Press International  
Schools start reopening this week and students across the Connecticut will face higher standards and expectations as state and local boards of education attempt to improve the quality of education.  
"It's going to be more difficult in Connecticut schools. Requirements will be more rigid," said state Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi.  
"When students walk into classrooms this fall, there will be higher standards and expectations," Tirozzi said. "There will be a stronger message that we expect more from them."  
The biggest impact will be felt by high school freshmen. The class of 1988 will be required to complete 20 credits, rather than 18, to graduate. Also for the first time the state has specified how those credits should be distributed.  
Students must complete four credits in English, three each in mathematics and social studies, two in science, one in the arts or music and one in physical education and six electives.  
Local districts also will be required to develop policies on homework, attendance, promotion and retention.  
"Will a kid immediately feel a difference? No," said Scott Brohinsky, the Education Department's legislative assistant. "Ultimately it comes down to what the principals and teachers do. All we can do is create an environment to improve things."

## Republicans see Reagan win despite platform misgivings

By Kathy Gormus  
Herald Reporter  
While several planks in the Republican platform that was approved last week in Dallas might be objectionable to some voters, they will not hinder Ronald Reagan's chances for re-election to the White House, several local Republicans said today.  
"I don't think there's anything that's really going to be a problem," said Republican town Director Donna Mercier. She predicted Reagan would enjoy a "sweeping victory" in New England in the Nov. 6 election.  
"I don't think anything is going to cause a problem for the president in the fall short of a depression or a world war," said State Sen. Carl A. Zisser, R-Manchester. "I think a lot of good things have happened since 1980."  
Like Mrs. Mercier and Zisser, state Rep. Elsie L. Swenson, R-Manchester said she thought an improved economy would be the key to Reagan's re-election. Reagan has cut taxes and eliminated waste, she said.  
"I think it looks good," she said. "Despite their satisfaction with the Reagan administration's performance during the past four years, Mrs. Mercier and Mrs. Swenson both admitted some of the positions that came out of the conservative-dominated GOP convention last week could alienate some voters.  
"I know there's going to be a lot of flak on abortion," Mrs. Swenson said, pointing to GOP support in the platform for a constitutional amendment banning abortion.  
Although she is personally opposed to abortion, Mrs. Swenson said it should be permitted under some circumstances, including pregnancies resulting from rape and incest. An attempt by Republican moderates to include in the platform support for federal funding for abortion, under those circumstances was struck down.  
Mrs. Swenson also called the party's lack of support for an Equal Rights Amendment "a mistake."  
"It's going to keep popping up," she said.  
Mrs. Mercier said her main objection to the platform was its staunch opposition to tax increases. The position is "unrealistic," she said.  
"I don't think you can come out and say, 'We're not going to have any more taxes,'" she said.  
Mrs. Mercier also said the plank supporting an amendment requiring a balanced budget was "a little strange" in light of the burgeoning federal deficit under Reagan. The budget could only be balanced at this point with severe cuts in all programs, she said.  
Mrs. Mercier stressed that the platform was non-binding and would not have much effect on the outcome of the election.  
Zisser agreed.  
"I think they're a little bit archaic," he said. "Once the convention's over, who remembers them?"  
Democratic Town Committee Chairman Theodore Cummings said that while some of the planks in the GOP platform appear good at first, "It sows the seeds of oppression." The platform, he said, "puts government where it ought not to be."  
But Cummings agreed that the platform would not have much effect on the president's election. "Unfortunately, people pay too much attention to their pocket-books," he said.  
Both Cummings and the Republicans said that the replacement of Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro's husband to release his tax returns would not hurt the Democratic ticket led by Walter Mondale.  
"I think a lot of people will think, 'Hey, that's her husband's business,'" said Mrs. Swenson. "It has very little to do with the person."  
"She came out of this in good shape," Cummings said. "She's also proved one thing — she can stand up under fire. She showed she's got guts."

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