

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

1979 CHEVY MONTE CARLO V-8 (small), automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 15,000 miles. \$3,195. Brown's Tire Shop, 333 Main Street, 643-3444.

1979 CHEVY MALIBU — In running condition. \$300. Call 742-4537 after 4pm, except weekends, anytime.

1975 SUBARU OF 5 speed, AM-FM, can be seen of KinderCare, 394 W. Center St. Call first 646-7070.

1982 FORD EXP — Excellent condition. Low mileage. Must sell. Call 742-9073.

1973 MERCURY COUGAR — 351 Cleveland, runs but needs work. \$200. Call after 6pm. 649-7754.

PLYMOUTH FURY SALON, 1977 — Power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, V-8, 4 door, 86,000 miles. Priced to sell. \$1,100. Call 649-2287.

1982 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE — Good running condition. \$1,950. 742-9600, keep Irving.

TOYOTA CELICA ST, 1980 — 5 speed, AM/FM Alpine cassette, new radios, 44,000 miles. Excellent condition. Has to be seen. \$5,500 or best offer. Call 649-6909 after 6pm.

1983 FORD FALCON CONVERTIBLE — Excellent condition. \$1,850 or best offer. Call 742-8517 days, 742-9273 evenings.

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES 72

MEN'S 10 Speed 27" — Tourneur model, French made bicycle. Needs work, paris. \$40. Call 643-2880.

1982 HARLEY-DAVIDSON — Bought in 1983. Low mileage, extras, mint condition. Must sell. Call 742-9073.

Rec Vehicles 73

1976 MOTOR HOME — Low mileage. 40 feet. Very good condition. Full rework. New tires. 649-7337.

Misc. Automotive 76

PICK UP TRUCK CAP — Aluminum. No leaks. 62" x 76". \$75. Telephone 649-9018.

PLACING AN AD in classifieds is very easy, simple process. Just dial 643-2711. We'll help you word your ad for maximum response.

Side Accent



8316 PHOTO-GUIDE to the PATTERN. Pretty blouses with a side-accented yoke and a choice of sleeve lengths. No. 8316 with Photo-Guide in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 12, 34 bust, 35-36 length, bust to sleeve, 2 1/2 yards 45-inch; short sleeves, 2 yards; long sleeves, 2 1/2 yards.

Striped Knits



Knit a bright pullover and matching beret from knitting wizard. No. 5967 has knit directions for sizes Small, Medium and Large, (8-18) inclusive.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

BOARD OF TAX REVIEW. The Board of Tax Review of the Town of Manchester, Conn. will be hearing appeals related to the assessment of Motor Vehicles.

POLICE VEHICLE BID

The Town of Coventry, Connecticut is accepting bids for the purchase of a new 1984 or 1985 model vehicle to be used for police service.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Conn. until September 19, 1984 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

USED CARS FALL SPECIAL

Table listing used cars with prices: 1983 Buick Riviera \$13,000, 1982 Oldsmobile Firenza \$6,895, 1982 Buick Electra Estate Wagon \$11,000, etc.

CALL 647-9946 TO SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

CARDINAL BUICK 81 Adams St — Manchester 649-4571

The MORIARTY USED CAR REVOLUTION'S CAPITOL! 79 LINCOLN MARK IV 2 door, Silver with red leather interior, loaded \$7895.

Grid of car listings with models and prices: 81 MAZDA B200 \$3280, 81 MERCURY COUGAR \$4975, 81 MERCURY LYNX \$3180, etc.

Jackpot Bingo starts Monday... Details on page 4

Manchester Herald

Commission backs higher postal rates

WASHINGTON — The Postal Rate Commission recommended Friday that the U.S. Postal Service raise the price of a first-class stamp from 20 cents to 22 cents and hike the cost of a postcard to 14 cents.



Residents of Surigao City in the Philippines begin to rebuild their homes Friday after the islands were struck by a typhoon that killed more than 1,400 residents of the central and southern part of the country. The Philippines is seeking U.S. disaster aid.

Philippines seeks U.S. aid

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos' government turned to the United States for relief aid Friday as the death toll from two killer storms climbed to more than 1,500 people and a 25th province was declared a disaster area, officials said.

Teens mixing drugs, Gallup poll reveals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Twelve percent of America's teenagers admit to being into "polydrugs," a combination of alcohol with other drugs, a practice medical authorities describe as the most dangerous of all drug habits.

Mondale to unveil tax plan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (UPI) — President Jimmy Carter's vice-presidential pick, Walter Mondale, will announce his tax plan Friday.

Doctors to open walk-in medical center in Manchester

A doctors' group that owns more walk-in medical centers than any other outfit in the state has announced plans to open one in Manchester by mid-November.

The new Immediate Medical Care Center will be the seventh in Manchester, corporation President Dr. Gregg Grinspan said Friday. Plans call for it to be housed in the old Stop & Shop building on West Middle Turnpike.

States reach pact on trains

MANHATTAN, N.Y. (UPI) — The Interstate Commerce Commission and the National Railroad Transportation Board have reached an agreement to split the cost of the New Haven line's operating deficit and equipment costs.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8, 1984. Single copy: 25c

8 SEPTEMBER 8

Owner expects \$85 million in sales this year

# Leonard's Norwalk dairy draws celebrities and others

By Dennis C. Milwinski  
United Press International

NORWALK (UPI) — Singer Bonnie Raitt nursed a frozen strawberry yogurt cone and chatted on a pay telephone inside Stew Leonard's dairy where shoppers seemed more impressed with a sale on paper towels.

Patricia Hearst Shaw was expected later in the afternoon, a security guard said with a shrug, but she's just another regular customer — like Paul Newman or Bert Parks, both of whom also live in the area.

The commotion didn't start until Leonard appeared, snatching scraps of paper off the floor and straightening milk cartons on one of his daily whirlwind inspections of what is billed as the world's largest dairy store.

That's Stew Leonard, shouts a man pointing from the egg counter.

"Sixty-nine cents," adds a woman, waving a roll of paper towels in the air. "Ninety-nine cents everywhere else. I always know Stew Leonard has it cheaper."

Leonard smiles and moves on through the store he expanded 25 times in 15 years, where costumed employees roam the aisles dressed as cows and cartoon characters and the registers should ring up \$85 million in sales this year.

"My whole thing is to do a back summersault to get the customer to come back," said Leonard, 54, who opened the dairy on Route 1 in 1969 when a highway was built through the store's location.

"You cut down enough trees and pretty soon you have a pile of woodchips for yourself. There's nothing new here, take care of the customer and the profits will take care of themselves," he said.

Leonard, still looking more like a farmer than a millionaire in his bright blue jacket and wire-rimmed glasses, started selling milk and eggs in 1969 with seven employees.

The dairy has grown to 100,000 square feet and it now takes 450 workers to handle annual sales of 10 million quarts of milk, more than 1 million fresh-baked chocolate chip cookies and mind-boggling quantities of other products.

Stew Leonard's dairy has its own milk processing plant where customers pluck cartons from a conveyor belt and 150 half-gallons are pasteurized and packaged each minute.

Hot bread is bagged straight from the oven, 50 butchers cut meats to order, produce is brought by the ton and strawberries by the acre.

Leonard plans to open a second store in Danbury said by the four children who are active in the business.

He credits his startling success to a limited selection of popular products — 700 different items compared with 14,000 sold in an average supermarket — and a customer suggestion box still located at the front door.

"I'm a milkman, basically," Leonard said. "My dad was a milkman. Everybody looks up to the milkman and that's what I always wanted to be. But we must be doing something right."

Leonard does not complain when the milkman and that's what I always wanted to be. But we must be doing something right. Leonard does not complain when the milkman and that's what I always wanted to be. But we must be doing something right.

"Yeah, she comes in," Leonard said absently. "We don't make a fuss."

He whisked a small pod out of his jacket to make a note that the duck pond was dirty and tossed a chicken back into its pen.

"That awning needs replacing," he added, and jotted down another note before rushing to help a shopper leaving the dairy.

"I had fun," he called over his shoulder, wheeling a shopping cart and grabbing it quickly across the parking lot.

"Mother Macree" and "My Wild Irish Rose" were both written by Chauncy Olcott.

# Cost estimates rise sharply for Bolton's projects

By Sarah Posselt  
Herold Reporter

BOLTON — The estimated costs of two public building projects have risen \$725,000 in the last three years, raising the total estimated cost of four projects advocated by town officials to nearly \$3 million.

SELECTMEN ASKED WIDIE to design Community Hall renovations to provide office space to town officials who now must work out of their homes. Those officials include the judge of probate and the chairmen of most boards and commissions, including finance, planning and zoning and health and welfare officials.

West Hartford but summered in Bolton.

Pisio said he had once thought his children would grow up and build homes on the land. But that they have decided elsewhere.

"I never wanted to sell it," Pisio said.

"I like to help the town out," he said. He said town officials have expressed interest in buying a 3/4-acre lot. But if negotiations stall, the town has the right to seize his land by eminent domain and pay him what it considers a fair price.

West Hartford but summered in Bolton.

Pisio said he had once thought his children would grow up and build homes on the land. But that they have decided elsewhere.

"I never wanted to sell it," Pisio said.

"I like to help the town out," he said. He said town officials have expressed interest in buying a 3/4-acre lot. But if negotiations stall, the town has the right to seize his land by eminent domain and pay him what it considers a fair price.

SELECTMEN ASKED WIDIE to design Community Hall renovations to provide office space to town officials who now must work out of their homes. Those officials include the judge of probate and the chairmen of most boards and commissions, including finance, planning and zoning and health and welfare officials.

School Superintendent Richard E. Packman said this week that the new library-computer center would put Bolton High School — the smallest high school in the state — in "the forefront of computer education in Connecticut. The school administration has applied for a state grant to pay for nearly 60 percent of the cost. But the town won't get word on the state's decision for at least four months after the November referendum.

The Board of Fire Commissioners have said that the firehouse on North Road is not large enough for firefighters to work on the town's firefighting and rescue equipment, and there is no room on the small lot to expand the building.

THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT does not even have enough space in its garage to store all its equipment, selectmen have said. They propose to build another building adjacent to the existing garage off North Road.

The proposed expansion would probably require the town to buy land that now belongs to West Hartford resident Guy Pisio, who owns the fields in back of Community Hall.

Pisio said Friday the town has been trying for four years to buy some of his land for the planned renovation. He said his lawyer is negotiating with the town but would not predict when or whether they would strike a deal.

Pisio said he came to own nearly 23 acres in Bolton about seven years ago when an elderly friend of his family offered to sell it to him. The friend also lived in Bolton.

Pisio said Friday the town has been trying for four years to buy some of his land for the planned renovation. He said his lawyer is negotiating with the town but would not predict when or whether they would strike a deal.

Pisio said he came to own nearly 23 acres in Bolton about seven years ago when an elderly friend of his family offered to sell it to him. The friend also lived in Bolton.

Pisio said Friday the town has been trying for four years to buy some of his land for the planned renovation. He said his lawyer is negotiating with the town but would not predict when or whether they would strike a deal.

Pisio said he came to own nearly 23 acres in Bolton about seven years ago when an elderly friend of his family offered to sell it to him. The friend also lived in Bolton.

Pisio said Friday the town has been trying for four years to buy some of his land for the planned renovation. He said his lawyer is negotiating with the town but would not predict when or whether they would strike a deal.

Pisio said he came to own nearly 23 acres in Bolton about seven years ago when an elderly friend of his family offered to sell it to him. The friend also lived in Bolton.

Pisio said Friday the town has been trying for four years to buy some of his land for the planned renovation. He said his lawyer is negotiating with the town but would not predict when or whether they would strike a deal.

Pisio said he came to own nearly 23 acres in Bolton about seven years ago when an elderly friend of his family offered to sell it to him. The friend also lived in Bolton.

Pisio said Friday the town has been trying for four years to buy some of his land for the planned renovation. He said his lawyer is negotiating with the town but would not predict when or whether they would strike a deal.

Pisio said he came to own nearly 23 acres in Bolton about seven years ago when an elderly friend of his family offered to sell it to him. The friend also lived in Bolton.

Pisio said Friday the town has been trying for four years to buy some of his land for the planned renovation. He said his lawyer is negotiating with the town but would not predict when or whether they would strike a deal.

Pisio said he came to own nearly 23 acres in Bolton about seven years ago when an elderly friend of his family offered to sell it to him. The friend also lived in Bolton.

Pisio said Friday the town has been trying for four years to buy some of his land for the planned renovation. He said his lawyer is negotiating with the town but would not predict when or whether they would strike a deal.

Pisio said he came to own nearly 23 acres in Bolton about seven years ago when an elderly friend of his family offered to sell it to him. The friend also lived in Bolton.

Pisio said Friday the town has been trying for four years to buy some of his land for the planned renovation. He said his lawyer is negotiating with the town but would not predict when or whether they would strike a deal.

Pisio said he came to own nearly 23 acres in Bolton about seven years ago when an elderly friend of his family offered to sell it to him. The friend also lived in Bolton.

Pisio said Friday the town has been trying for four years to buy some of his land for the planned renovation. He said his lawyer is negotiating with the town but would not predict when or whether they would strike a deal.

# Peopletalk



Robert Connor, 5-year-old skinhead at school.

**Skinhead at 3, Mohican at 5**  
A nursery school in London wants to expel 5-year-old Robert Connor because of his yellow-dyed Mohican haircut.

Robert, a skinhead at age 3, was told to stay away from school this summer until his hairstyle was changed, said officials at Mayfield Infants School.

"There's nothing wrong with his haircut," his mother, Debbie Priest, protested to The Sun newspaper. "He asked for it to be cut that way and I agreed."

Robert's teachers complain, however, that his past history also allegedly includes sniffing glue at age 3, stealing money from his 23-year-old mother and wearing a leather jacket and carrying a knife.

"I think his mother has done it deliberately," said the principal. "We have decided at the school not to look at him but to carry on teaching as normal."

**Baby Olympics draw protest**  
Department store officials in South Portland, Maine, say they plan to go on with the "Baby Olympics" — featuring such events as the 5-yard crawl — despite a protest from the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The committee claims Jordan Marsh is illegally using the word "Olympics" but store officials say it is too late to change the name of the event, set for Saturday.

In the competition, toddlers between 6 and 18 months will be squaring off in events called knock the blocks, the 3-yard crawl and the 5-yard toddle.

Five heats of each event will be held in cleared-off corners of the children's department. The winner of each heat will then compete in the final.

**Camping for a living**  
An unemployed warehouseman in Parma, Ohio, essays the snickers, nights in his pickup truck and two weeks in line waiting to apply for a job well worth it if a Cleveland suburb hires him to be a \$7.67-an-hour laborer.

Jim Arch, 27, of Parma was the first to fill out an application Thursday for municipal jobs that will be awarded on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"I was told since I was No. 1 in line I have the best chance," said Arch, who lost his job at a warehouse six months ago. "It pays less than I was making before, but it is an honest job for an honest day's pay."

Arch camped out behind the city hall Aug. 22, spending the nights sleeping in his pickup truck to ensure his place in line.

Unemployment in the Cleveland area is 8.1 percent, or 0.6 percent above the national average.

**Charity runner angered**  
A man who lost his leg to cancer vows to complete his cross-country run for charity despite a possible lawsuit over a split with the firm that helped organize the event.

Jeff Keith of Fairfield said his run will continue but it was not clear what action might be taken by Project Masters Inc. of Miami.

Keith, 28, left Boston in June to raise funds for the American Cancer Society and the National Handicapped Sports and Recreation Association. He plans to reach Los Angeles by the end of the year.

# Weather

**Today's forecast**  
Connecticut, Massachusetts: Saturday sunny. Highs 85 to 75. Clear and not so cold Saturday night. Lows from the mid 40s to the 50s. Sunday sunny with highs in the 70s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Sunny Saturday. High in the 60s to near 70 south. Fair Saturday night and Sunday. Low in the 40s to near 50 south. High Sunday in the 70s.

Vermont: Partly cloudy Saturday, Saturday night and Sunday. Breezy and mild, highs both days 68 to 75. Lows Saturday night 45 to 55.

**Extended outlook**  
Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and warm Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Fair weather Wednesday. Highs in upper 70s to lower 80s Monday and Tuesday. In the 70s Wednesday. Overnight lows in the 50s.

Vermont: Mild through the period. A chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Highs 70 to 80, lows 45 to 55.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday and Wednesday. Daily highs in the 70s with overnight lows in the 50s and some upper 40s north.

**Winds blast plains**  
Gusty southwest winds whip across the southern and central Plains from the Texas Panhandle to northeast Iowa Friday. Early morning showers were scattered over eastern South Dakota, the lower Ohio Valley and southeastern Florida.

Wichita, Kan., reported gusts of clouds associated with a frontal band extending from the upper Midwest to the Gulf of Mexico into the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

Thunderstorms lingered over northeast Florida and eastern lower Michigan and northern Ohio Jacksonville, Fla., had less than half an inch of rain while Flint, Michigan had about 1/4 of an inch.

A slowly moving tropical depression brought showers from the Gulf of Mexico into the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

Saturday skies are expected to be sunny with highs around 70. Light south winds. Saturday night clear and not so cold. Lows around 50. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs 75 to 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Tricia Shields, a student at St. James School.



Sun on the horizon

Satellite view  
Shoppers Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. EDT Friday shows clouds associated with frontal bands extending from and around a low pressure center just north of Montana through the upper Great Lakes to Ohio and from Minnesota to Colorado. Another band of clouds associated with a frontal band extends from Idaho into the Pacific. Rain and rain showers are mostly confined to the area from Minnesota to Colorado and along the Gulf of Mexico coast.



Satellite view

Success in this program to improve the shuttle's main engine will place the firm "in a strong position to capture a healthy share of a potential, multi-billion dollar propulsion market spanning the next two decades," Witt said.

The selection of Rocketdyne in the space shuttle's engine contract competition in 1971 touched off considerable controversy. Pratt & Whitney accused NASA of favoritism and challenged the selection in an appeal to the General Accounting Office.

The GAO rejected the appeal. Pratt & Whitney continued production of the RL10, its small rocket engine complying a record of 266 space firings.

Witt said his reassembled team is without a few retirees but he has added other experts and is ready to meet NASA's deadline. He said he expects the winner will be awarded major contracts for the production of new engine sub-systems which will be merged with the Rocketdyne systems in the present engine.

**Lottery**  
Connecticut daily  
Friday: 213  
Play Four: 7358  
Lotto: 4-8-9-12-15-21.

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:  
Massachusetts daily: 6818.  
New Hampshire daily: 3449.  
Weekly: 748-46-yellow.  
Rhode Island daily: 6345.  
Maine daily: 786.  
Vermont daily: 399.

**National forecast**  
Today will find showers and thundershowers over parts of the Lakes Region, Florida and the lower Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. High temperatures are expected to include: Atlanta 82, Boston 73, Chicago 83, Cleveland 82, Dallas 96, Denver 72, Duluth 62, Houston 80, Jacksonville 85, Kansas City 83, Little Rock 85, Los Angeles 79, Miami 86, Minneapolis 69, New Orleans 89, New York 75, Phoenix 104, San Francisco 83, Seattle 71, St. Louis 87, Washington 82.

# Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Penny Sade Associate Publisher  
Mark F. Abraltis Business Manager

USPS 327-500  
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by The Manchester Herald, Inc., 1 Brimfield Place, Manchester, Conn. 06106. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1231, Manchester, Conn. 06106.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-9946. Office hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery guaranteed new services and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

**Man gets jail term for vehicle assault**  
A Manchester man was sentenced to six months in jail this week for his role in a March automobile accident that left two people seriously injured.

Francis J. Sapita, 22, pleaded guilty to two counts of second-degree assault with a motor vehicle. He was sentenced to two years in prison, to be suspended after six months and followed by three years' probation.

According to police, the accident happened when Sapita, while intoxicated, drove his pickup truck through a blinking red light at the intersection of Waddell Road and West Center Street, striking broadside a car driven by John Engler.

Engler's wife Teri was with him in their car. Police said Mrs. Engler suffered a broken pelvis, collarbone, right wrist and hand, jaw and front teeth. She also sustained a bruise on her brain and cuts and scrapes to her face and abdomen.

Engler suffered a broken left arm and wrist, a broken collarbone and rib, and cuts on his face, police said.

A Hartford man has been given a year's probation in connection with an alleged knife attack on his girlfriend, said police.

Ramon L. Nieves, 36, pleaded guilty to the charge of third-degree assault, which had been reduced from the original charge of second-degree assault.

Police said Nieves slashed the arm of his girlfriend, Diana M. Wood, 25, of 83 Rachel Road, during an Aug. 4 argument.

**Pratt contract seen as big opportunity**  
Pratt & Whitney is re-entering the big engine race to improve the key areas of durability and thrust.

Donald Witt, acting director of rocket programs in West Palm Beach, said this contract provides the opportunity for Pratt & Whitney to extend its technological leadership in aerospace propulsion and allows to become active in NASA's most prestigious program.

Success in this program to improve the shuttle's main engine will place the firm "in a strong position to capture a healthy share of a potential, multi-billion dollar propulsion market spanning the next two decades," Witt said.

The selection of Rocketdyne in the space shuttle's engine contract competition in 1971 touched off considerable controversy. Pratt & Whitney accused NASA of favoritism and challenged the selection in an appeal to the General Accounting Office.

The GAO rejected the appeal. Pratt & Whitney continued production of the RL10, its small rocket engine complying a record of 266 space firings.

Witt said his reassembled team is without a few retirees but he has added other experts and is ready to meet NASA's deadline. He said he expects the winner will be awarded major contracts for the production of new engine sub-systems which will be merged with the Rocketdyne systems in the present engine.

**Firehouse issue splits town political leaders**  
Plans by the Eighth Utilities District to buy a garage property for use as a firehouse in the Buckland area have drawn differing reactions from Republican and Democratic leaders.

Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith, called the proposal "a great idea" and said the district "tried the olive branch first."

He was referring to the district's unsuccessful attempts to negotiate to buy from the town the fire station the town built in Buckland. The town turned down the district offer. Smith had supported the idea of selling the firehouse to the district.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings took the opposite view. He said the most cost-effective way for the district to provide fire protection in the Buckland area would be to contract with the town to provide the service at cost.

He said that would have been comparable to the system used when the town contracted with the district to provide fire protection in the area at a flat fee.

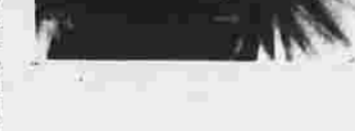
Cummings said the cost to the district of establishing a fire station could be saved and the savings passed on district taxpayers.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg also said she feels the district would have saved money by contracting with the town for service.

The town built its Buckland firehouse on Tollard Turnpike while a suit was pending over whether the town or the district had authority to provide fire service in the Buckland area. A Supreme Court decision held in favor of the district.

Smith said growth in the Buckland area means the area can support its own firehouse.

He said the Town Fire Department has a skeleton force at both its Buckland firehouse and its McKee Street firehouse when it should staff the McKee Street firehouse fully. He said the town is tying up a lot of tax dollars in the process.



Bloodmobiles can be fun

In a patchwork suit and furry cap, Gloria Levine of Rockville entertains a circle of children. Their parents were busy giving blood at a Red Cross bloodmobile held Thursday at the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church.

# Man gets jail term for vehicle assault

A Manchester man was sentenced to six months in jail this week for his role in a March automobile accident that left two people seriously injured.

Francis J. Sapita, 22, pleaded guilty to two counts of second-degree assault with a motor vehicle. He was sentenced to two years in prison, to be suspended after six months and followed by three years' probation.

According to police, the accident happened when Sapita, while intoxicated, drove his pickup truck through a blinking red light at the intersection of Waddell Road and West Center Street, striking broadside a car driven by John Engler.

Engler's wife Teri was with him in their car. Police said Mrs. Engler suffered a broken pelvis, collarbone, right wrist and hand, jaw and front teeth. She also sustained a bruise on her brain and cuts and scrapes to her face and abdomen.

Engler suffered a broken left arm and wrist, a broken collarbone and rib, and cuts on his face, police said.

A Hartford man has been given a year's probation in connection with an alleged knife attack on his girlfriend, said police.

Ramon L. Nieves, 36, pleaded guilty to the charge of third-degree assault, which had been reduced from the original charge of second-degree assault.

Police said Nieves slashed the arm of his girlfriend, Diana M. Wood, 25, of 83 Rachel Road, during an Aug. 4 argument.

# Manchester In Brief

**Emergency medicine week set**  
The week of Sept. 16 is emergency medicine week in Manchester. Mayor Barbara Weinberg said in a proclamation this week.

The week coincides with the end of the first year of operation of the town's paramedic program.

"In its first year of operation the new Advanced Life Support System in Manchester has saved numerous lives and assisted many residents in need," the proclamation said.

It also credited the medical proficiency of the town fire department and the Eighth District Fire Department, the Manchester Ambulance Service and the emergency room staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

**Lost in space at MHS**  
The \$5.5 million renovation project at Manchester High School is having an unexpected side effect: masses of students are getting lost.

"The room numbers have all been changed," Vice-principal Gwen Brooks explained Wednesday as she clutched a map and directed students to their destinations during the first day of school.

Freshmen weren't the only ones who were looking confused, as upperclass students found themselves peering up at unfamiliar room numbers posted above doorways.

Senior Deirdre Samois, for example, said she liked the way the renovated building looked — "But I can't find any of the rooms anymore," she exclaimed.

Students and faculty returning to the building Wednesday seemed to approve of the facelift it has received.

**Shorthand course for adults**  
Adults who want to sharpen their shorthand skills may enroll in a special morning course designed to accommodate regular Manchester High School students, as well, the head of the MHS business department announced this week.

The course is free and meets five days a week at the high school. It is for anyone with some shorthand experience who would like to increase their speed and accuracy.

For more information, call Emili Ostrowski at 647-3558.

**Renn's donates to MMH**  
Patrons at a Manchester bar have made pediatric patients at Manchester Memorial Hospital a little happier.

The owners of Renn's Tavern at 76 Cooper St. have donated \$700 to the hospital that was collected by testing the aim of bar customers. A hospital spokeswoman said Friday the money would be used to purchase lounge chairs and a game table for the teen lounge.

Sylvia Whitten, one of the owners of Renn's, said the money was collected by challenging patrons to throw change into a trophy-like cup. If they get to donate to it, they receive a free beer. If they miss, the money is saved to donate to the hospital, she said.

"It will be an ongoing thing," she said. "The patrons enjoy it."

The other owners of the tavern are Donna and Charles Garmache.

**Officials schedule CD talks**  
Three talks have been scheduled so far by town administrators on a proposed \$4.6 million bond issue and on the town proposal to reenter the federal Community Development Block Grant program.

The presentations will be to the Kiwanis Club Tuesday, to the Rotary Club Oct. 2, and to senior citizens at the Senior Citizen Center Oct. 25 at 12:45 p.m.

General Manager Robert Weiss and Public Works Director George Kadra will split most of the speaking engagements between them, but some will be taken by Mayor Barbara Weinberg.

Both the bond issue to pay for various capital improvements and the question of re-entering the CDBG program will be voted on in the Nov. 6 election.

Anyone who wants to schedule a speaking session on the questions can do so by phoning Phyllis Derrick, executive secretary to the manager, at 647-3123.

The bond issue would finance resurfacing of roads, street sewer construction, and repairs to sidewalks, bridges and culverts.

# Court Roundup

**Man gets jail term for vehicle assault**  
A Manchester man was sentenced to six months in jail this week for his role in a March automobile accident that left two people seriously injured.

Francis J. Sapita, 22, pleaded guilty to two counts of second-degree assault with a motor vehicle. He was sentenced to two years in prison, to be suspended after six months and followed by three years' probation.

According to police, the accident happened when Sapita, while intoxicated, drove his pickup truck through a blinking red light at the intersection of Waddell Road and West Center Street, striking broadside a car driven by John Engler.

Engler's wife Teri was with him in their car. Police said Mrs. Engler suffered a broken pelvis, collarbone, right wrist and hand, jaw and front teeth. She also sustained a bruise on her brain and cuts and scrapes to her face and abdomen.

Engler suffered a broken left arm and wrist, a broken collarbone and rib, and cuts on his face, police said.

### Reagan still wants Meese to head Justice

By Judi Haddon  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., has put off confirmation hearings for Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese until after the November elections, an aide said Friday.

Thurmond made the move Thursday, one day before a newspaper reported that a special prosecutor investigating Meese's financial dealings is expected to conclude there is no evidence of criminal misconduct.

The Los Angeles Times reported independent counsel Jacob Stein is expected to report his five-month investigation found no grounds for criminal prosecution of the White House counselor.

But the newspaper said its sources were not sure if it addresses the issue of whether Meese was guilty of any improprieties or poor judgment.

The Justice Department declined comment on the report and Meese's lawyer, Leonard Garment, said he had received no word from Stein about the investigation.



ED MEESE  
...hearings postponed

Stein was appointed last spring under the Ethics in Government Act to look into allegations concerning Meese's finances — including reports he arranged federal jobs for friends who loaned him money and improperly omitted a \$15,000 interest-free loan to his wife from his 1981 income tax return.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters, "There's no change whatsoever in President Reagan's choice of Meese to be attorney general."

"As far as the president is concerned, Ed Meese's

name is still before the Senate. It has not been withdrawn," Speakes said.

Asked whether the nomination would be resubmitted if Reagan is re-elected, Speakes said, "I would assume the president would. There's been no change in the president's position."

Thurmond's spokesman, Mark Goodin, said Thurmond believed the nomination would be overruled in the final weeks of the session.

Congressional leaders hope to adjourn Oct. 5.

"He also feels that in the time we (Congress) have left, the hearings would not do justice to a nomination that is so important," Goodin said.

Thurmond's decision late Thursday was "purely independent," Goodin said.

Goodin said Thurmond has not yet received the special prosecutor's report.

Allegations of financial misconduct have tied up Meese's nomination in the Senate committee for five months. Attorney General William French Smith, who wants to turn to private law practice, has stayed on the job pending Meese's confirmation.

### Sharon gets trade portfolio

By Howard S. Goller  
United Press International

TEL AVIV, Israel — The controversial Ariel Sharon, forced to resign as defense minister in 1983 after being found indirectly responsible for the massacre of Palestinian refugees, accepted a powerful Cabinet post Friday in Israel's new national unity government.

Sharon accepted the industry and trade portfolio one day after Labor Party leader Shimon Peres and caretaker Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir agreed to form a government in which the men will alternate as prime minister.

Israel Radio said Sharon endorsed the national unity government plan, which was expected to be presented next week for approval to the 120-member Knesset, the Israeli parliament.

Labor and Likud, longtime rivals, had to unite to form a new government as a result of July 23 elections, which left Labor with 44 Knesset seats and the Likud with 41 — both short of a parliamentary majority.

Others reportedly slated for key

Cabinet posts in the new government were former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin as defense minister, former President Yitzhak Navon as education minister and Ezer Weizman as special projects minister.

Israel Radio said Defense Minister Moshe Arens will be appointed minister without portfolio and will serve in an eight-member inner Cabinet expected to be the primary decision-making branch of the government.

Sharon, architect of Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon, resigned as defense minister last year and became a minister without portfolio after a commission of inquiry found him indirectly responsible for the massacre of Palestinian refugees at Beirut's Sabra and Chatila refugee camps.

The massacres in 1982 were carried out by Lebanese Christian Phalangist militiamen in areas then under Israeli control.

Shamir reportedly came under heavy pressure from Sharon's supporters in the Likud to restore him to a position of power. Sharon could use his new post to expand industry in Israeli-occupied West

Bank and Gaza, territories seized in the 1967 Six Day War.

Labor and Likud leaders said they would work out final details over the weekend before the vote is taken on the plan.

### Marine relayed arms to Salvadoran group

A U.S. Army officer relayed military supplies to the Salvadoran army from the same American anti-communist group that lost two of its members in a plane crash in Nicaragua last week, a U.S. Embassy spokesman in El Salvador said Friday.

The foreign ministers of the Contadora Group planned to meet in Panama Friday to overcome differences among their five Central American counterparts and try to hammer out a definitive peace treaty for the troubled region.

In Nicaragua, the government denied that an official delegation, which left Monday for the Vatican, would try to negotiate to keep four priests in the government by allowing 10 other priests expelled last July charged with rebel ties to return to the country.

Donald Hamilton, public affairs officer of the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador, said less than a dozen boxes of supplies mailed to the embassy from the United States were relayed to Salvadoran army officials.

The supplies were sent through

the U.S. mail by Tom Posey, a former Marine from Alabama who heads an anti-communist group active in Central America, Hamilton said.

Two members of the group died Saturday in Nicaragua in the crash of a helicopter flown by guerrillas fighting the Marxist-led Sandinista government.

The supplies came in Craton boxes no bigger than a briefcase and included empty ammunition clips and pouches, web belts and camouflage uniforms, Hamilton said.

The embassy spokesman said no ammunition or weapons were sent in the boxes, addressed to Army Maj. C.A. McAnarney, logistics officer for the U.S. Embassy, who passed them on to the Salvadoran officials.

Hamilton said it appeared there was nothing illegal or unethical about the activity.

**Botti's Fruit Farm**  
260 Bush Hill Road  
Manchester  
646-4810

OPEN: SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK 9-6 P.M.

Native juicy peaches, pears, apples and apple cider

SCHOOL HOUR SHIFT OR HOUSEWIVES  
8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Making Toys, Light Assembly

**KAGE CO.** 91 Elm St.  
Manchester  
(Cheney Mills Area)

### Strikes by teachers close schools for 143,000 pupils

By Marcello S. Kreiter  
United Press International

School bells failed to ring Friday for about 143,000 schoolchildren in six states. Officials in one Rhode Island district decided against reopening schools because a court order sending teachers back to work also ordered the district to grant a pay raise.

Most of the strikes were in Illinois and Michigan. Nearly 65,000 students were out of the classroom in Illinois, more than 56,000 in Michigan, more than 16,000 in Pennsylvania, 3,500 in New Jersey, 1,300 in Louisiana and 950 in Rhode Island.

At issue were wages, fringe benefits, seniority rights and class size.

In Rhode Island, the Exeter-Greenwich School Committee won an injunction Thursday against 56

striking teachers but decided to keep schools closed Friday rather than grant the 7 percent pay raise mandated by the court order.

Superior Court Justice Ernest C. Torres granted the School Committee's request Thursday for an injunction against the strike but only on the condition that the raises be paid.

"I don't think anything like this has ever happened in Rhode Island before," said Lawrence Purtil, president of the local teachers' association. "We are willing to live up to our end but now the School Committee is creating irreparable harm by closing schools."

Striking teachers in Reserve, La., labeled a school board plan to put them back in the classroom "drives" and said they would stay on the picket line until they are granted a 5 percent raise.

Board member Charles Duhon

proposed a six-point plan to settle the strike at a meeting Thursday night. In it, the board would agree to federal mediation, which the teachers want, but refused to bargain with National Education Association negotiators.

"We love the children of St. John the Baptist Parish and want to return to them, but we will not do so without a negotiated settlement," said Wilhelmina Armour, representing the teachers.

Talks broke off late Thursday in Grand Rapids, Mich., the second-largest school district in the state, with both sides obviously far apart.

State mediator Karl Kujawski asked the state to appoint a fact-finder to assess the positions of both teachers and the administration. A combination of substitutes, non-striking teachers and parent volunteers opened schools Friday for the third day.

### FAA head asks coordination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Aviation Administration chief Donald Engen said Friday most flight delays are due to weather problems and that major airport congestion is having a ripple effect throughout the system.

Engen, appearing before a Senate appropriations subcommittee, reiterated that if airlines do not agree among themselves on resolving scheduling problems at six major airports, the FAA will set schedules that will ease delays.

Ant a spokesman for airport operators suggested a lottery to determine which airlines get landing slots at peak travel times rather than having the FAA unilaterally make the decision.

Flight delays — typically with aircraft held on the ground until both the departure and arrival

panels can handle them — are up 80 percent in the first seven months of the year over last year.

The delays stem from a laundry list of problems: the major airport congestion in having a ripple effect throughout the system.

Airlines are discussing voluntary ways to resolve scheduling problems at airports in Denver, Chicago, Atlanta, Newark and both of New York's major airports.

But Ignatius told the panel the scheduling talks "are in no way a substitute for what is needed — a fully responsive air traffic control system that can accommodate the requirements of the airlines and their passengers in the deregulated environment."

# BINGO

## STARTS MONDAY

in the Manchester Herald

### \$100<sup>00</sup> in Weekly Prizes

### PLUS A GIANT JACKPOT

### A TRIP FOR TWO TO HAWAII

BINGO CARDS ARE AVAILABLE AT THESE PARTICIPATING STORES

★ DON'T DELAY—GET YOURS TODAY ★

<b>Al Sieffert's Appliances</b> 445 Hartford Rd.	<b>Jeans-Plus</b> 297 E. Center St.
<b>Highland Park Market</b> 317 Highland St.	<b>Cardinal Buick, Inc.</b> 81 Adams St.
<b>Westown Pharmacy</b> 455 Hartford Rd.	<b>DiRosa Cleaners</b> 299 W. Middle Turnpike

Or at the Herald Office

## NOTHING TO BUY - Everyone can play EVERY DAY IS A COMPLETE GAME

But the same card may be used for the entire week — Monday through Saturday — So Do Not Cross Off Numbers!

First Week's Card (September 10-15) is Blue

### GENERAL OIL

AARON COOK  
**HEATING OIL QUALITY SERVICE**  
CALL 568-3500

### B&L ENTERPRISES

Manchester, Conn.

- SPRAYING
- TREE FEEDING & CARE
- TREE REMOVAL
- STUMP GRINDING
- SNOWPLOWING

BRUCE LITVINCHYK  
646-3425

### Manchester Fence Repair and Installation

WOODEN FENCES OF ALL KINDS  
STOCKADE - SPLIT RAIL - ROUND RAIL  
PICKET - NEW POSTS

FREE ESTIMATES HATCH ODELL 646-2151

### AAA

For All Your Needs  
**TRAVEL-INSURANCE**  
391 Broad St., Manchester  
648-7096

"Over 200 Centers Nationwide"

### Stop Smoking Center

"A Way To Succeed"

FREE Consultation  
Manchester 646-7887

### SPECIALIZING IN SUPERIOR MUFFLERS

**DON WILLIS GARAGE, INC.**  
WHEEL ALIGNMENT • BRAKE SERVICE • WRECKER SERVICE  
GENERAL REPAIRING  
Propane Cylinders Filled  
Air Conditioning Service

TELEPHONE 649-4531

### ECONOMY LAWN MOWER SERVICE

647-3660

Expert Lawn Mower Repair  
Free Pickup and Delivery  
10% Senior Citizens Discount

FREE ESTIMATES  
Call anytime between 8 am, and 10 pm, 7 days a week

### EVERYTHING IN GLASS

WE CAN'T HIDE BEHIND OUR PRODUCT

**J.A. WHITE GLASS CO.**

649-7322

OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE

- MIRRORS
- SHOWER DOORS
- STORE FRONTS
- SAFETY GLASS
- BATH/TUB ENCLOSURES
- ETC.

### Curtis Mathes

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER  
Video • Television • Stereo

**WEEKEND SPECIAL**  
Rent VCR & 3 Movies \$19.95  
273 WANDOLE TPKL. MANCHESTER  
CALL FOR DETAILS 646-2400

### MERCURY TRAVEL AGENCY

Phone 646-2756  
NO SERVICE CHARGE

Reservations for • Hotels • Airlines • Steamships  
627 Main Street Manchester

Your Ad In This Space  
Can Reach Nearly 40,000  
Readers Weekly For Only  
\$15.00 Per Insertion.

TELEPHONE 649-6713 Fully Insured

**PAUL SHAMONIS LANDSCAPER**

GENERAL LANDSCAPING  
AND LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE

Call For Free Estimate

175 WOODLAND ST. Manchester, Conn. 06040 For Over 20 Years

# MANCHESTER HAS IT!

## Featuring This Week...

### J.B. ELECTRONICS

I STAND BY THE EQUIPMENT I SELL! NO OTHER STEREO SHOP IN THIS AREA OFFERS ALL THE BENEFITS OF PROFESSIONAL SOUND EQUIPMENT TO THEIR CUSTOMERS LIKE J.B. ELECTRONICS DOES!

Jack Bertrand will custom design a Stereo System for you when mass produced equipment won't do. He has the knowledge to put together a better system for you in your price range. Why settle for a good stereo, when you can have a great Stereo?

call Jack Bertrand 643-1262

SALES Please Call Me Between 12:30 PM & 8:00 PM SERVICE

### CUSTOM KITCHEN CENTER

25 Olcott St., Manchester Call 649-7544

From the tiny, all-in-one kitchenette unit, to the largest and most complex kitchen installation, Custom Kitchen Center is equipped to handle the job! They are professionals who do the complete job — from cabinets, plumbing and electrical to floor covering and appliances. Bathroom remodeling and installation are their specialty also. Custom Kitchen Center has the know-how to redo a bath into a showplace. Bathroom fixtures, plumbing, tile, sinks and countertops, flooring can update and improve the beauty of any home. Visit them at their new location, 25 Olcott Street, Manchester. They can help you with your remodeling plans from start to finish!

If You Would Like To See Your Ad Here, Call The Herald Advertising Department At: 643-2711

Custom Kitchen Center  
Kitchen & Bathroom Remodeling  
Visit Our Showroom At:  
25 Olcott Street  
Mon. - Sat. 9 - 5:30  
Thurs. till 9 PM  
649-7544

### HOUSEWASHING

High Pressure Power Washing  
Of Vinyl, Aluminum And Wood  
Sided Homes.

**MAK Painting**  
643-2659

OPTICAL  
*Style Bar*

763 and 191 Main St. Manchester  
Phone 643-1191 or 643-1900  
Eastbrook Mall, Mansfield  
Phone 436-1141

EASTERN CONNECTICUT'S  
LEADING FULL SERVICE OPTICIANS

### J. B. ELECTRONICS

STEREO • MUSIC AMPS • TV  
SALES AND SERVICE

JACK BERTRAND 643-1262

### MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO.

OVER 45 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Opp. East Cemetery CALL 649-5807

### QUALITY MEMORIALS

HARRISON ST. MANCHESTER

"Serving Manchester For Over 50 Years"

### Pentland The Florist

24 BIRCH ST.  
TEL. 643-6247  
643-4444

F.T.D. WORLD WIDE SERVICE

MASTER CHARGE AMERICAN EXPRESS

### Keep Your Eyes On This Space Next Week...

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 9-5  
SUPPORT Your Neighborhood Pharmacy  
Senior Citizen Discounts  
Lowest Prices in Area

### CROWN PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTION CENTER

AHMAD K. ALTAZ  
Registered Pharmacist

208 West Center Street  
Manchester, CT 06040  
(203) 649-0372 • 4-1111 ST. MARTIN'S

PROMPT, PERSONAL COURTEOUS SERVICE

### Connecticut Travel Services

(Inside D&L Store, Lower Level)  
Manchester Parkade  
Manchester, CT  
647-1666

Hours: Mon, Tues, Fri 9-6 PM — Wed & Thurs 9-9 PM  
Sat. 10-4 PM

### Ziebart

Rustproofing Company

Vernon Industrial Place  
Clark Road  
Vernon, CT

MUD FLAPS  
SUN ROOFS

872-3361

Specializing in Home

### OLCOTT PACKAGE STORE

654 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT.  
Pine Shopping Plaza

### DISCOUNT LIQUOR STORE

One of Manchester's Largest Selections Of Fine Imported Liquors  
Stock. Our Volume Saves You Money. 100% Off Specials  
Master Charge and Visa Accepted  
Personal Checks Cashed up to \$150.00

If You Would Like To See Your Ad Here, Call The Herald Advertising Department 643-2711

For Only \$15 Per Week, Your Ad Can Appear In This Spot!

8 SEP 8

# OPINION

## Get ready for a tough race in the 4th

The end of the Labor Day weekend, which usually marks the kickoff of the fall campaign season, didn't come soon enough for some politicians this year.

Evidence of early activity was that in addition to featuring its usual delicious shortcake, the Eighth District Peach Festival two weeks ago drew a crowd of voters.

Candidate in the 12th and 13th Assembly Districts stumped the festival, as did Herschel Klein, the GOP's answer to Barbara Kennedy.

And in what may have set a precedent for future elections, the event featured the introduction of a new style of warfare in the Fourth Senatorial District: political sports.

Democrat Stephen Cassano, the Manchester director who hopes to unseat two-term incumbent Republican Carl Zinsner on Nov. 6, stood near the shortcake line and handed out his own brand of baseball cards.

The cards and the way Zinsner answered them this week were a light touch in what's likely to soon become Manchester's toughest campaign.



**Manchester Spotlight**  
James P. Sacks  
Herald City Editor

**CASSANO'S CARDS** — which were emblazoned "Big League" — featured a picture of the candidate appearing benevolent with a small American flag underneath. "He's Your Candidate . . . He listens . . . He cares . . . He gets things done," they said on the back.

The cards led one ardent Zinsner supporter to comment: "It's the first time I've seen a little league candidate on a big league card."

Zinsner came back shortly afterward with his own type of sports appeal: a 1984 National Football League schedule that also lists his accomplishments in the Legislature.

Featuring a picture of Zinsner looking purposeful on the cover, the fliers cited his three committee posts in the Legislature and said: "While others fretted about the problem of child abuse, Senator Carl A. Zinsner took positive action" by starting a trust fund.

The account of Zinsner's achievements took up so much space that it crowded the NFL schedule onto the back page in small type. It takes a minute to find out where the Bears or the Raiders are playing.

**DESPITE ITS BEGINNING**, the campaign in the

Fourth is likely to lose its humor quickly. Observers agree that if Cassano doesn't come out fighting, the race will remain an uphill battle he doesn't have much chance of winning.

In the opinion of Curt Smith, Manchester's GOP town chairman, "When Zinsner's through with him, he's going to be a loser all the way."

The senator himself thinks he can run a strong campaign on his record and if he's worried, he won't admit it. If elected to a third term, Zinsner said Thursday, he would continue battling the Democrats on state spending and keep trying to improve programs such as the child abuse fund and the Winter Energy Assistance Program.

"We're just doing our job," Zinsner said. Cassano, however, thinks it's precisely Zinsner's record that will end his career in Hartford.

Answering the concerns of those who think he's treading too lightly, Cassano said he plans to step up his criticism next week. Meanwhile, he plans to continue seeking voters door to door in the four towns that comprise the district.

**AS FAR AS CASSANO** is concerned, Zinsner's record is nothing short of "atrocious."

Claiming Zinsner has only been present for 92 Appropriations Committee roll calls out of 174, Cassano called Zinsner's showing in the Legislature "absolutely irresponsible."

The Manchester Community College sociology professor was especially critical of Zinsner's across-the-board budget cutting proposals, such as the one that would have required a 2 percent reduction in state

personnel expenditures.

Such a cut, Cassano said, would have hurt state colleges and police and was an example of the Republican penchant for proposing "let-the-state-find-its-own-exits."

For his part, Zinsner said his three committee positions make scheduling difficult. He said he does not miss "crucial" votes, though he didn't know whether Cassano's figure was correct.

"I wonder if even he can be in three places at once," Zinsner said.

Concerning state spending, Zinsner added, "The only way you can successfully reduce a budget is through an across-the-board reduction," though exemptions are a possibility.

Zinsner, a local real estate broker, said his positions have been proven correct by the state's \$160 million plus surplus, which comes after the implementation of more than \$350 million in new taxes.

As examples, he cited taxes like the one on real estate transactions and the one on meals under \$1. "We're going to look at reducing some of these onerous taxes next year," he said.



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Mexican business is risky

WASHINGTON — They play rough south of the border. Two executives of a U.S. company that does business in Mexico nearly paid with their lives for rashly trying to buck the system of official corruption and cover-up that pervades commercial dealings with Mexican government agencies.

Here is the executives' hair-raising story, told to my associate Dale Van Atta:

I won't identify the company, because it is still doing business in Mexico. It is a reputable supplier of agricultural products and services.

The company bid successfully on a 1981 contract with Andra, the Mexican government's food storage monopoly, and on another contract in 1982 with Conasupo, the government food distribution company.

But the American firm was crushed out of a \$14.4 million contract with Andra for 600 heavy-duty tarpaulins to protect stored grain from the elements. An official of the Mexican Coffee Institute underbid the U.S. company by \$75 and was awarded the contract.

As it was later pieced together, an Andra employee in New York had called the Coffee Institute official and tipped him off to the tarp deal. This was after she had unsuccessfully proposed a secret partnership with one of the U.S. executives, with the intent of cutting the other out.

**WITH THE COLLUSION** of the two U.S. manufacturers that would actually be making the tarpaulins, the Mexican official was able to come in with a bid \$75 cheaper — by offering inferior tarps without the five-year warranty the U.S. company provided.

The Mexican official made at least \$843,000 in commission. The tarpaulins, meanwhile, didn't last a year in the Mexican heat.

The U.S. firm's executives decided to fight. In late 1981, they appealed to Carlos Peredo Merlo, an assistant to Enrique Diaz Ballesteros, the head of Conasupo. Ballesteros promised an investigation, but did nothing.

The American businessmen went to the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City, where a commercial officer told them there was little she could do.

"These people within the Conasupo system are well-known for corruption," they remember her saying.

Encouraged by this disclosure — and by President Miguel de la Madrid's much-ballyhooed anti-corruption campaign — the two executives reported the tarpaulin deal to the Mexican attorney general, and advised the Mexicans how to recoup the \$1.4 million lost on the defective tarps.

But by this time, Ballesteros had become one of de la Madrid's key personal assistants. His sidekick, Peredo Merlo, was now Andra's legal counsel, and he advised against proceeding in the case.

**THE DAY AFTER** reporting to the authorities, the two American businessmen headed toward the Texas border, in the white 1984 Camaro with California plates that they had been driving around Mexico City for two weeks. It was late on a Saturday night on the main road to the border.

Suddenly a late-model, radio-equipped Lincoln Continental began working the two businessmen.

On one sharp turn, they could see that one of their pursuers was wielding a submachine gun.

Another radio-equipped car joined in the chase.

Thanks to skillful driving, a bit of luck and speeds topping 110 miles an hour, the businessmen managed to elude the two cars. When they reported the incident at the border, a Mexican guard told them the Lincoln had already passed through. He said the mark it wore — "federales" — national police.

Footnote: A reporter for a major Mexican daily newspaper was offered \$2,000 not to publish this story.

## Open Forum

### Let's compromise on fire station

for an answer as to what should be done with the Buckland fire station.

As a concerned citizen interested in effective use of our tax dollars, I resent the Board of Directors wasting valuable tax dollars to cover up a mistake made in the past.

After all, why should the people south of the highway (Interstate Route 84), who need more fire protection, pay for an under-utilized fire station — especially since there is no fire station in the southeastern section of town?

Let's compromise, Mayor Weinberg. There are several answers which can be considered, but it must be recognized that the Eighth District has the law on its side and it's up to the town to compromise. I'm sure the Eighth District would be amenable to a fair proposal.

This board is great for calling on the public to serve as a committee to study and recommend solutions to town problems. Why not appoint an impartial committee to take over the study of the Buckland firehouse issue?

Both Mr. Weinberg and Mr. Penny have used the East Catholic High School and the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School as critical needs for this fire station. Now everyone knows that if a fire call is received for either of these two schools, every piece of available apparatus at the main firehouse on Center Street will be called.

Certainly the Buckland fire brigade would only be a small part of an overall response by the Town of Manchester Fire Department. Furthermore, since both of these buildings are constructed of brick and other modern fire-repellent materials, the chance of a serious fire is minimal.

In mid-1982, I asked Chief Riva for some figures regarding calls answered by the Buckland fire station as well as the costs to maintain this unit. This unit answered 123 calls in 1971. The fire station with the next lowest number of calls was the Lawton Road station with 411 calls in 1981.

The other three units handled 437, 534 and 723 calls in 1981. It's not very difficult to figure out that the other fire stations are making at least 2.5 calls or more for every one made by Buckland.

The cost to man the Buckland station in 1981 was approximately \$180,000 and \$195,000 in 1982 (due to an 8.5 percent salary adjustment). The average cost per call in 1981 for the Buckland firehouse was \$1,040.

These facts alone should cause our duly-elected officials to look

## Mercier aide seeks support

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, Sept. 11, the Republican voters of the town's 12th Assembly District will have the opportunity to select a candidate to face the incumbent in the November election.

I support Jonathan Mercier and will vote for him.

Jon is a fine young man, worthy of the support of all Republicans in the 12th Assembly District. He is a new breed of candidate that will work hard to represent the people of Manchester, in Hartford.

Jon is married, the father of four young children, and he is a taxpaying homeowner. When he isn't working at Aetna, he is working for free for the citizens of Manchester on the Ethics Commission, the Human Relations Commission and the Republican Town Committee.

Please join with my wife and me in giving this fine young man the opportunity to help clean up the terrible mess the Democrats have gotten our great state into.

Your vote on Election Day will be appreciated.

Lou Kocias  
Campaign Manager  
Mercier '84 Committee



## Reagan finds the classroom

One of the promises flamboyantly broken by President Reagan and the Republicans at their nominating convention in Dallas involves a favorite topic of theirs at Detroit in 1980, a subject that has become one of the president's favorites — education.

During his campaign against President Carter, Reagan seldom failed to denounce the demon in the White House for establishing a federal Department of Education.

The 1980 platform also said the Republican Party "encourages the elimination of the federal Department of Education." Secretary Terrel Bell should be out of a job by now. Instead, his cabinet department seems to occupy as much of Reagan's waking hours as any other, possibly excepting Caspar Weinberger's Department of Defense.

No president since Woodrow Wilson has spent more time in classrooms. Photographs of Reagan in the classrooms frequently show him with black schoolchildren. These photo opportunities followed a series of speeches earlier in the Reagan presidency, oratory de-

signed to redeem the promise made in Detroit in 1980. In these speeches, the education "establishment" — whatever that is — was portrayed in harsh language usually reserved for the conspirators in the Kremlin.

The speeches boomeranged or, as they say in Hollywood, bombed at the box office. The president's polster, Richard Wirthlin, like all other polsters, discovered that education was still, despite loosely documented proclamations of "failure," something of a national totem. Americans were not as quick as right-wing ideologues were to denounce teachers as taxpayer-subsidized ne'er-do-wells.

Polls found Americans more resentful of Reagan's criticism than grateful for it.

So what did the Reagan campaign apparatus do? It turned on a dime around Secretary Bell's evil empire and developed new themes for Reagan's rhetoric. Education began to symbolize the theme that Democrats might use against a 73-year-old president working a 9-to-5 day. The future.

The president donned his PTA chapeau and diligently

explained to education groups his philosophy. The only way education could succeed, he said, was "to get crime, drugs and violence out of the classroom." This applause line worked wondrously. Then came the promise that one of the first civilians in space would be a schoolteacher. The gambit worked in 1980 when he promised to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court. Is this "the right stuff" or what?

From the viewpoint of his campaign, the photographs of a "threer," showing a far-sighted, compassionate candidate who — no matter what opponents say about cutting education funds or school nutrition programs — cares about education. Here is also visible evidence that he likes to associate with black Americans, at least very young black Americans.

When that first civilian space shuttle roars into the sky, the airborne teacher can thank the findings of Richard Wirthlin. Terrel Bell can salute the teacher from his limousine.

— BOSTON GLOBE

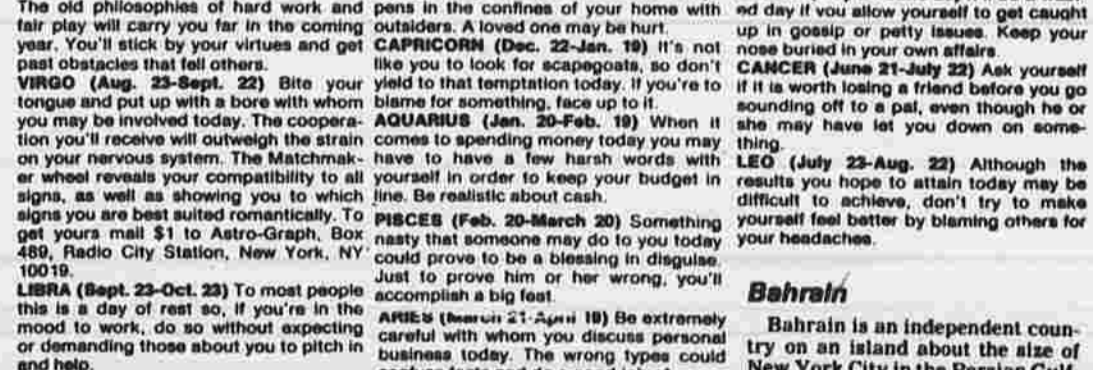
Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor  
James P. Sacks, City Editor

# WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday TV

**Saturday TV**

**7:00 AM** (3) Capricorn Kings (3) NBC; (4) World Tomorrow (3) NBC; (5) The CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (6) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (7) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (8) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (9) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (10) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (11) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (12) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (13) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (14) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (15) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (16) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (17) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (18) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (19) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (20) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (21) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (22) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (23) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (24) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (25) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (26) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (27) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (28) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (29) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (30) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (31) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (32) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (33) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (34) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (35) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (36) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (37) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (38) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (39) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (40) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (41) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (42) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (43) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (44) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (45) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (46) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (47) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (48) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (49) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (50) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (51) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (52) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (53) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (54) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (55) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (56) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (57) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (58) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (59) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (60) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (61) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (62) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (63) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (64) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (65) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (66) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (67) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (68) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (69) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (70) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (71) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (72) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (73) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (74) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (75) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (76) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (77) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (78) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (79) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (80) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (81) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (82) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (83) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (84) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (85) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (86) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (87) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (88) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (89) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (90) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (91) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (92) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (93) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (94) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (95) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (96) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (97) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (98) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (99) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (100) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (101) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (102) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (103) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (104) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (105) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (106) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (107) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (108) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (109) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (110) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (111) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (112) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (113) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (114) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (115) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (116) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (117) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (118) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (119) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (120) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (121) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (122) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (123) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (124) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (125) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (126) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (127) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (128) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (129) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (130) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (131) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (132) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (133) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (134) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (135) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (136) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (137) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (138) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (139) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (140) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (141) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (142) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (143) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (144) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (145) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (146) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (147) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (148) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (149) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (150) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (151) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (152) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (153) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (154) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (155) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (156) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (157) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (158) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (159) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (160) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (161) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (162) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (163) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (164) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (165) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (166) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (167) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (168) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (169) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (170) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (171) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (172) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (173) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (174) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (175) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (176) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (177) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (178) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (179) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (180) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (181) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (182) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (183) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (184) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (185) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (186) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (187) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (188) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (189) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (190) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (191) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (192) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (193) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (194) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (195) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (196) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (197) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (198) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (199) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (200) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (201) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (202) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (203) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (204) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (205) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (206) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (207) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (208) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (209) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (210) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (211) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (212) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (213) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (214) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (215) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (216) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (217) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (218) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (219) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (220) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (221) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (222) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (223) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (224) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (225) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (226) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (227) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (228) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (229) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (230) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (231) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (232) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (233) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (234) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (235) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (236) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (237) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (238) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (239) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (240) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (241) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (242) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (243) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (244) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (245) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (246) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (247) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (248) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (249) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (250) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (251) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (252) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (253) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (254) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (255) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (256) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (257) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (258) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (259) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (260) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (261) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (262) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (263) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (264) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (265) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (266) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (267) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (268) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (269) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (270) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (271) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (272) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (273) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (274) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (275) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (276) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (277) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (278) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (279) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (280) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (281) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (282) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (283) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (284) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (285) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (286) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (287) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (288) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (289) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (290) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (291) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (292) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (293) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (294) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (295) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (296) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (297) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (298) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (299) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (300) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (301) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (302) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (303) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (304) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (305) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (306) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (307) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (308) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (309) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (310) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (311) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (312) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (313) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (314) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (315) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (316) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (317) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (318) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (319) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (320) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (321) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (322) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (323) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (324) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (325) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (326) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (327) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (328) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (329) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (330) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (331) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (332) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (333) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (334) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (335) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (336) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (337) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (338) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (339) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (340) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (341) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (342) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (343) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (344) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (345) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (346) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (347) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (348) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (349) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (350) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (351) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (352) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (353) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (354) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (355) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (356) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (357) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (358) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (359) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (360) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (361) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (362) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (363) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (364) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (365) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (366) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (367) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (368) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (369) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (370) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (371) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (372) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (373) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (374) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (375) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (376) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (377) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (378) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (379) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (380) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (381) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (382) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (383) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (384) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (385) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (386) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (387) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (388) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (389) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (390) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (391) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (392) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (393) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (394) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (395) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (396) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (397) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (398) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (399) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (400) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (401) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (402) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (403) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (404) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (405) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (406) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (407) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (408) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (409) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (410) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (411) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (412) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (413) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (414) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (415) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (416) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (417) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (418) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (419) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (420) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (421) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (422) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (423) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (424) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (425) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (426) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (427) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (428) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (429) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (430) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (431) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (432) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (433) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (434) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (435) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (436) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (437) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (438) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (439) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (440) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (441) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (442) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (443) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (444) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (445) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (446) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (447) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (448) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (449) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (450) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (451) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (452) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (453) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (454) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (455) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (456) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (457) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (458) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (459) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (460) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (461) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (462) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (463) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (464) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (465) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (466) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (467) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (468) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (469) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (470) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (471) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (472) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (473) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (474) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (475) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (476) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (477) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (478) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (479) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (480) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (481) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (482) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (483) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (484) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (485) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (486) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (487) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (488) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (489) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (490) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (491) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (492) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (493) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (494) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (495) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (496) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (497) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (498) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (499) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (500) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (501) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (502) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (503) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (504) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (505) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (506) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (507) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (508) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (509) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (510) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (511) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (512) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (513) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (514) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (515) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (516) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (517) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (518) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (519) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (520) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (521) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (522) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (523) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (524) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (525) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (526) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (527) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (528) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (529) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (530) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (531) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (532) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (533) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (534) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (535) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (536) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (537) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (538) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (539) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (540) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (541) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (542) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (543) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (544) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (545) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (546) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (547) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (548) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (549) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (550) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (551) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (552) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (553) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (554) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (555) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (556) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (557) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (558) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (559) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (560) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (561) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (562) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (563) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (564) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (565) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (566) CBS Saturday Morning Movie (3) CBS; (567) CBS



# Books Entrepreneur found career was worthy topic for book

By Frank Thorsberg  
SAN FRANCISCO — When Don Gevitz got his start in the business world, an entrepreneur really wasn't someone people admired. But, Gevitz was an entrepreneur, continues to be an entrepreneur and thinks there should be a lot more entrepreneurs around. That is one reason he spent the last two years writing "Business Plan for America, An Entrepreneur's Manifesto." (A Boston Book—\$15.95)

"I spent my entire life as an entrepreneur, from the time I was attending the University of Southern California," Gevitz said in an interview. He is the chairman and co-founder of the Los Angeles-based Pothill Group Inc., the largest independent asset-based lender in the country. "I started my first business with father and I really felt, kind of, in those days it wasn't a compliment to be called an entrepreneur."

"Over the years, as I began to see smokesack America collapse... and realized how important the entrepreneurial process was... I began to find it was respectable to be an entrepreneur," the author said. In fact, entrepreneurs willing to invest in new ideas and small-sized businesses — not big business conglomerates and the traditional corporate structure — are responsible for most of the job growth in the United States today. Entrepreneurial-oriented firms are big employers, creating up to 80 percent of the new jobs in the nation and contributing many of the technical innovations needed to keep industry rolling forward.

# Book hits Reagan on environment

Joe Ciolini (UPI) — A Season of Spots, by Jonathan Leah, Katherine Gilman and Bruce Sheridan (Panttheon, 388 pp., \$21.95) is a book that is sure to be a political season, you're going to see a lot of books this fall with a political bent. "A Season of Spots" is one of those and probably will rank among the best, although the authors might argue it is simply reporting the facts.

The book's cover makes no bones about what is inside. The subtitle is "The Story of the Reagan Administration's Attack on the Environment." The cover says the book has been endorsed and supported by the Environmental Policy Center, Friends of the Earth, National Audubon Society, National Parks and Conservation Association, Natural Resources Defense Council and Wilderness Society. Lash long has been an advocate of environmental causes and is attorney for the National Resource Defense Council. Sheridan is a freelance writer and author of "The Desertification of the United States." Gilman is a writer and editor who was a senior staff member of the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

# Crossword

ACROSS  
1 Bill the Gail  
5 Game of cards  
9 Tank  
12 Fencing  
13 Spoken exam  
14 Anger  
16 Trial  
17 Southern 19 Space agency state (abbr.)  
20 Progress  
22 Western organization (abbr.)  
23 Displeas  
24 Urage  
27 Prior  
31 Scamp  
32 Cloppat's  
33 Diminutive  
35 Sound  
37 Priest  
38 Conclusion  
40 Wandering  
42 East  
44 Front  
45 Voice (Lat.)  
46  
47  
48  
49  
50  
51  
52  
53  
54  
55  
56  
57  
58  
59  
60  
61  
62  
63  
64  
65  
66  
67  
68  
69  
70  
71  
72  
73  
74  
75  
76  
77  
78  
79  
80  
81  
82  
83  
84  
85  
86  
87  
88  
89  
90  
91  
92  
93  
94  
95  
96  
97  
98  
99  
100

DOWN  
1 Levish party  
2 Top

# Best Sellers

- 1. The Fourth Protocol — Frederick Forsyth
- 2. First Among Equals — Jeffrey Archer
- 3. Job: A Comedy of Justice — Robert Heinlein
- 4. Tough Guys Don't Dance — Norman Mailer
- 5. ...And Ladies of the Club\* — Helen Hooven Santmyer
- 6. Lincoln: A Novel — Gore Vidal
- 7. The Moon — Eric van Lustbader
- 8. The Aquiline Progression — Robert Ludlum
- 9. Revenge of the Robins Family — Thomas Chastain
- 10. The Passion of Molly T. — Lawrence Sanders

# Nonfiction

- 1. Loving Each Other — Leo Buscaglia
- 2. Webster's 11th New Riverside University Dictionary
- 3. Eat To Win — Robert Haas
- 4. The Book (Living Bible)
- 5. Nothing Down — Robert Allen
- 6. 1985 Guide Book to U.S. Coins — R.S. Yeoman
- 7. Zig Ziglar's Secret of Closing a Sale — Zig Ziglar
- 8. Random House College Thesaurus
- 9. Webster's Ninth Red Collegiate Dictionary
- 10. Webster's New World Dictionary

# Mass paperbacks

- 1. On Wings of Eagles — Ken Follet
- 2. Savannah — Eugenia Price
- 3. The Amber Wall — Stephen Birmingham
- 4. Wicked Day — Mary Stewart
- 5. Fatal Visions — Joe Glimco
- 6. The Secret of the Sixth Magic — Lyndon Hardy
- 7. August — Judith Rossner
- 8. Day of Dissonance — Alan Dean Foster
- 9. The Blitch — Jackie Collins
- 10. Thurston House — Danielle Steel

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

# Bridge

South hand was too strong to lead with the spade queen. Once West's opening one-diamond bid was passed by East. There is a big difference between overcalling with one no-trump immediately over an opening bid and bidding when the left hand opponent's opening is passed around to you. In the first case, your partner may be completely broke. In the second instance, partner usually has a few cards. Accordingly South doubled game declarer. The oil wells, however, ran dry and the oil preserves were depleted in the 1970s.

There are 257,450 members of the Zoroastrian religion in the world.

1:00 PM (C) News  
1:30 PM (C) News  
2:00 PM (C) News  
2:30 PM (C) News  
3:00 PM (C) News  
3:30 PM (C) News  
4:00 PM (C) News  
4:30 PM (C) News  
5:00 PM (C) News  
5:30 PM (C) News  
6:00 PM (C) News  
6:30 PM (C) News  
7:00 PM (C) News  
7:30 PM (C) News  
8:00 PM (C) News  
8:30 PM (C) News  
9:00 PM (C) News  
9:30 PM (C) News  
10:00 PM (C) News  
10:30 PM (C) News  
11:00 PM (C) News  
11:30 PM (C) News  
12:00 AM (C) News

1:00 PM (C) News  
1:30 PM (C) News  
2:00 PM (C) News  
2:30 PM (C) News  
3:00 PM (C) News  
3:30 PM (C) News  
4:00 PM (C) News  
4:30 PM (C) News  
5:00 PM (C) News  
5:30 PM (C) News  
6:00 PM (C) News  
6:30 PM (C) News  
7:00 PM (C) News  
7:30 PM (C) News  
8:00 PM (C) News  
8:30 PM (C) News  
9:00 PM (C) News  
9:30 PM (C) News  
10:00 PM (C) News  
10:30 PM (C) News  
11:00 PM (C) News  
11:30 PM (C) News  
12:00 AM (C) News

1:00 PM (C) News  
1:30 PM (C) News  
2:00 PM (C) News  
2:30 PM (C) News  
3:00 PM (C) News  
3:30 PM (C) News  
4:00 PM (C) News  
4:30 PM (C) News  
5:00 PM (C) News  
5:30 PM (C) News  
6:00 PM (C) News  
6:30 PM (C) News  
7:00 PM (C) News  
7:30 PM (C) News  
8:00 PM (C) News  
8:30 PM (C) News  
9:00 PM (C) News  
9:30 PM (C) News  
10:00 PM (C) News  
10:30 PM (C) News  
11:00 PM (C) News  
11:30 PM (C) News  
12:00 AM (C) News

1:00 PM (C) News  
1:30 PM (C) News  
2:00 PM (C) News  
2:30 PM (C) News  
3:00 PM (C) News  
3:30 PM (C) News  
4:00 PM (C) News  
4:30 PM (C) News  
5:00 PM (C) News  
5:30 PM (C) News  
6:00 PM (C) News  
6:30 PM (C) News  
7:00 PM (C) News  
7:30 PM (C) News  
8:00 PM (C) News  
8:30 PM (C) News  
9:00 PM (C) News  
9:30 PM (C) News  
10:00 PM (C) News  
10:30 PM (C) News  
11:00 PM (C) News  
11:30 PM (C) News  
12:00 AM (C) News

1:00 PM (C) News  
1:30 PM (C) News  
2:00 PM (C) News  
2:30 PM (C) News  
3:00 PM (C) News  
3:30 PM (C) News  
4:00 PM (C) News  
4:30 PM (C) News  
5:00 PM (C) News  
5:30 PM (C) News  
6:00 PM (C) News  
6:30 PM (C) News  
7:00 PM (C) News  
7:30 PM (C) News  
8:00 PM (C) News  
8:30 PM (C) News  
9:00 PM (C) News  
9:30 PM (C) News  
10:00 PM (C) News  
10:30 PM (C) News  
11:00 PM (C) News  
11:30 PM (C) News  
12:00 AM (C) News

1:00 PM (C) News  
1:30 PM (C) News  
2:00 PM (C) News  
2:30 PM (C) News  
3:00 PM (C) News  
3:30 PM (C) News  
4:00 PM (C) News  
4:30 PM (C) News  
5:00 PM (C) News  
5:30 PM (C) News  
6:00 PM (C) News  
6:30 PM (C) News  
7:00 PM (C) News  
7:30 PM (C) News  
8:00 PM (C) News  
8:30 PM (C) News  
9:00 PM (C) News  
9:30 PM (C) News  
10:00 PM (C) News  
10:30 PM (C) News  
11:00 PM (C) News  
11:30 PM (C) News  
12:00 AM (C) News

1:00 PM (C) News  
1:30 PM (C) News  
2:00 PM (C) News  
2:30 PM (C) News  
3:00 PM (C) News  
3:30 PM (C) News  
4:00 PM (C) News  
4:30 PM (C) News  
5:00 PM (C) News  
5:30 PM (C) News  
6:00 PM (C) News  
6:30 PM (C) News  
7:00 PM (C) News  
7:30 PM (C) News  
8:00 PM (C) News  
8:30 PM (C) News  
9:00 PM (C) News  
9:30 PM (C) News  
10:00 PM (C) News  
10:30 PM (C) News  
11:00 PM (C) News  
11:30 PM (C) News  
12:00 AM (C) News

1:00 PM (C) News  
1:30 PM (C) News  
2:00 PM (C) News  
2:30 PM (C) News  
3:00 PM (C) News  
3:30 PM (C) News  
4:00 PM (C) News  
4:30 PM (C) News  
5:00 PM (C) News  
5:30 PM (C) News  
6:00 PM (C) News  
6:30 PM (C) News  
7:00 PM (C) News  
7:30 PM (C) News  
8:00 PM (C) News  
8:30 PM (C) News  
9:00 PM (C) News  
9:30 PM (C) News  
10:00 PM (C) News  
10:30 PM (C) News  
11:00 PM (C) News  
11:30 PM (C) News  
12:00 AM (C) News

1:00 PM (C) News  
1:30 PM (C) News  
2:00 PM (C) News  
2:30 PM (C) News  
3:00 PM (C) News  
3:30 PM (C) News  
4:00 PM (C) News  
4:30 PM (C) News  
5:00 PM (C) News  
5:30 PM (C) News  
6:00 PM (C) News  
6:30 PM (C) News  
7:00 PM (C) News  
7:30 PM (C) News  
8:00 PM (C) News  
8:30 PM (C) News  
9:00 PM (C) News  
9:30 PM (C) News  
10:00 PM (C) News  
10:30 PM (C) News  
11:00 PM (C) News  
11:30 PM (C) News  
12:00 AM (C) News

1:00 PM (C) News  
1:30 PM (C) News  
2:00 PM (C) News  
2:30 PM (C) News  
3:00 PM (C) News  
3:30 PM (C) News  
4:00 PM (C) News  
4:30 PM (C) News  
5:00 PM (C) News  
5:30 PM (C) News  
6:00 PM (C) News  
6:30 PM (C) News  
7:00 PM (C) News  
7:30 PM (C) News  
8:00 PM (C) News  
8:30 PM (C) News  
9:00 PM (C) News  
9:30 PM (C) News  
10:00 PM (C) News  
10:30 PM (C) News  
11:00 PM (C) News  
11:30 PM (C) News  
12:00 AM (C) News

1:00 PM (C) News  
1:30 PM (C) News  
2:00 PM (C) News  
2:30 PM (C) News  
3:00 PM (C) News  
3:30 PM (C) News  
4:00 PM (C) News  
4:30 PM (C) News  
5:00 PM (C) News  
5:30 PM (C) News  
6:00 PM (C) News  
6:30 PM (C) News  
7:00 PM (C) News  
7:30 PM (C) News  
8:00 PM (C) News  
8:30 PM (C) News  
9:00 PM (C) News  
9:30 PM (C) News  
10:00 PM (C) News  
10:30 PM (C) News  
11:00 PM (C) News  
11:30 PM (C) News  
12:00 AM (C) News

Please turn to next page

8 SEP 8 8

## State rests case vs. Guillermo Aillon

By James V. Heolion  
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — The state has rested its case against Guillermo Aillon with dramatic testimony about the fears of his estranged wife and her wealthy parents in the days before they were stabbed to death 12 years ago.

James Montano, 38, testified Friday in Aillon's third murder trial that the doors to his parents' suburban home were locked and bolted on the two occasions he visited them just prior to their deaths, Aug. 13, 1972.

He said he had to knock before somebody would let him in. Prosecutors completed their case with the testimony of Montano's wife, Lauren, who told of overhearing one side of telephone conversations between Aillon and his wife, Barbara, 26, in the days before the killings.

Invariably, she told him their marriage was finished. "I'm not coming home," the witness quoted Barbara Aillon saying. "I've left for good. Don't come here. You won't be in. You can't see the baby," a reference to their 7-month-old daughter. "I tried to work things out. It was always too late to talk before. It's too late now."

Mrs. Montano said an inventory was made of the house after the killings to determine if anything was missing. She told State's Attorney Arnold Markle and the Superior Court jury, "Nothing was missing except them," meaning her relatives.

Aillon is accused of killing lumber dealer J. George Montano, 48, Bernice Montano, 46, and his estranged wife, their daughter, Catherine Victoria, was found bloodied but unharmed in the Montano home in North Haven on Aug. 14, 1972.

With their 16-month marriage on the rocks and unemployed in 1972, the prosecution said Aillon had threatened to kill his wife and take their daughter to his native Bolivia.

A church elder testified Aillon told him about the threat Sunday before the killings and said Aillon added he made them while drunk.

asked James Montano on cross-examination if his father had an interest in a pinball business, and he said he had. He indicated his father co-founded his successful lumber company and built and owned several apartment complexes with a partner.

"His family and that business were his whole life. Is that correct?" Markle asked Montano. He agreed.

Aillon, 46, an East Hartford resident, was convicted of the charges in 1973, sentenced to 75 years, but retried because of a judicial error. The retrial ended in a deadlocked jury.

Montano told of talking to Aillon on Aug. 4, 1972. Aillon told him he wanted to reconcile with his sister. "He didn't tell you he threatened to kill Barbara and take their daughter to Bolivia, did he?" Markle asked.

Montano also testified as a result of a telephone call from Aillon five days before his father and his mother met their deaths, George Montano went to his lumber company for a 30-minute meeting with Aillon.

When he returned, the younger Montano said his father was "very upset." "I tried to work things out. It was always too late to talk before. It's too late now."

Testimony indicated James Montano and his wife were clearly worried when they left their parents for a Canadian vacation the week of the slayings.

He referred to an earlier bench ruling blocking testimony from Aillon's mother. She had testified that she had seen Aillon in the Montano home in North Haven on Aug. 14, 1972.

But Hadden ruled there was a "distinguishing aspect" in that the prosecution said Aillon had threatened to kill his wife and take their daughter to his native Bolivia.

The security changes the maid was prepared to testify about conceivably could have been traced to a concern for a burglar or a prowler, Hadden said.



J. Brian Gaffney, Connecticut chairman of the Reagan-Bush campaign, introduces Maureen Reagan, President Reagan's oldest daughter, during a news conference in Hartford on Friday. She criticized the GOP platform.

## Obituaries

Linda (Knoff) Soto

Linda (Knoff) Soto, 49, of 352 Mile Hill Road, Tolland, formerly of Manchester, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was the wife of Bob Soto. She was born in Hartford and had lived in Manchester all of her life before moving to Tolland two years ago.

At the time of her death, she was employed as a supermarket clerk for the South Windsor Police Department, as well as a dispatcher for the police and fire departments and the ambulance service.

She attended Manchester schools and graduated from Rockville High School. She attended the University of Connecticut and graduated from Southern Connecticut College in 1968.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Patricia Lynn Soto of Tolland; her parents, Joseph and Gloria Bidwell Knoff of Bolton; a maternal grandmother, Susan Kerr Bidwell of Manchester; a paternal grandmother, Mary Kempieski Knoff of East Hartford; and three uncles.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the Buckland Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Linda K. Soto Scholarship Fund in care of Marilyn Edin, South Windsor Bank and Trust Co., 959 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, 06075.

**Joe Cronin dead at 77**  
OSTERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — Joseph Edward "Joe" Cronin, whose life story was a classic Horatio Alger saga to riches, died Friday at the age of 77.

Cronin, who was born on Oct. 12, 1906, died at his home after a long illness, according to an American League spokesman, who said she was making the announcement on behalf of the family.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred; sons Thomas, Michael and Kevin; daughter Maureen Hayward; and a numerous grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, in Hyannis, Mass.

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of Mrs. Helen Skoneski who passed away September 5th, 1980.  
We who loved you, sadly miss you as it dawns another year.  
In our lonely hours of thinking thoughts of you are ever near.

Husband, & Daughters, Doris & Elaine

## Calls Hartford news conference

# Mo Reagan blasts platform

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — President Reagan's oldest daughter Friday criticized sections of this year's Republican platform but refused to say if her father shares her feelings about the conservative document.

Maureen Reagan said she and other women tried unsuccessfully at the Republican National Convention last month for platform stands different from those in the document approved by the convention.

She reiterated her support for the Equal Rights Amendment, which the platform did not endorse, and said the approved platform was not dictated by President Reagan.

"The platform committee made

the statement this wasn't the president's platform, it was their platform. They can have it, so I voted no," Reagan said at a news conference.

However, she refused to say if her father shared her criticisms. "You'd have to ask the president," said Reagan, who added that she had not discussed the matter with her father.

Reagan, in Hartford to address a group of women supporting her father's re-election, also poked fun at the Soviet Union in saying the United States is willing to meet with the Soviets for arms negotiations.

"It depends on if they live long enough," she said. "One of the biggest problems is the fact that Soviet leadership doesn't stay alive long enough these days to put together the kinds of meetings that

have to be put together. "We didn't walk away from the table. The Soviets did, and they are welcome to come back any time they want to," she added.

Reagan also criticized Walter Mondale in defending his father's stands on religion in politics against attacks from the Democratic presidential candidate.

"I think it's been taken a little bit too far by the other side," she said. "Who decides who's a Christian and who isn't, and who accuses who of trying to institute a state religion, which is certainly not the case, has never been the case and never will be."

"It's all part of the same kind of desperation campaigning we see all over the country," she said. "Soviet leadership doesn't stay alive long enough these days to put together the kinds of meetings that

## \$\$\$ MILLIONAIRE FOR A NIGHT CONTEST 4 WINNERS EACH WEEK

★ **2 FIRST PRIZES**  
CHAUFFEUR DRIVEN LIMOUSINE, COCKTAILS & DINNER FOR TWO AT ADAMS MILL RESTAURANT, AND 2 TICKETS TO THE U.A. THEATERS

★ **2 SECOND PRIZES**  
COCKTAILS & DINNER FOR 2 AT ADAMS MILL RESTAURANT, AND 2 TICKETS TO THE U.A. THEATERS

★ **"MR DONUT"**  
CORNER OF WEST MIDDLE TPK. & BROAD ST. MANCHESTER • 646-9277

<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>COFFEE &amp; DONUT</b></p> <p>NOW ONLY <b>42¢</b> (reg. 83¢)</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON (47¢ to 50¢)</p> <p>Mister Donut®</p> <p>Offer Expires Sept. 29, 1984</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>70¢ OFF A DOZEN DONUTS</b></p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Mister Donut®</p> <p>Offer Expires Sept. 29, 1984</p>
---	--

## MILLIONAIRE FOR A NIGHT CONTEST

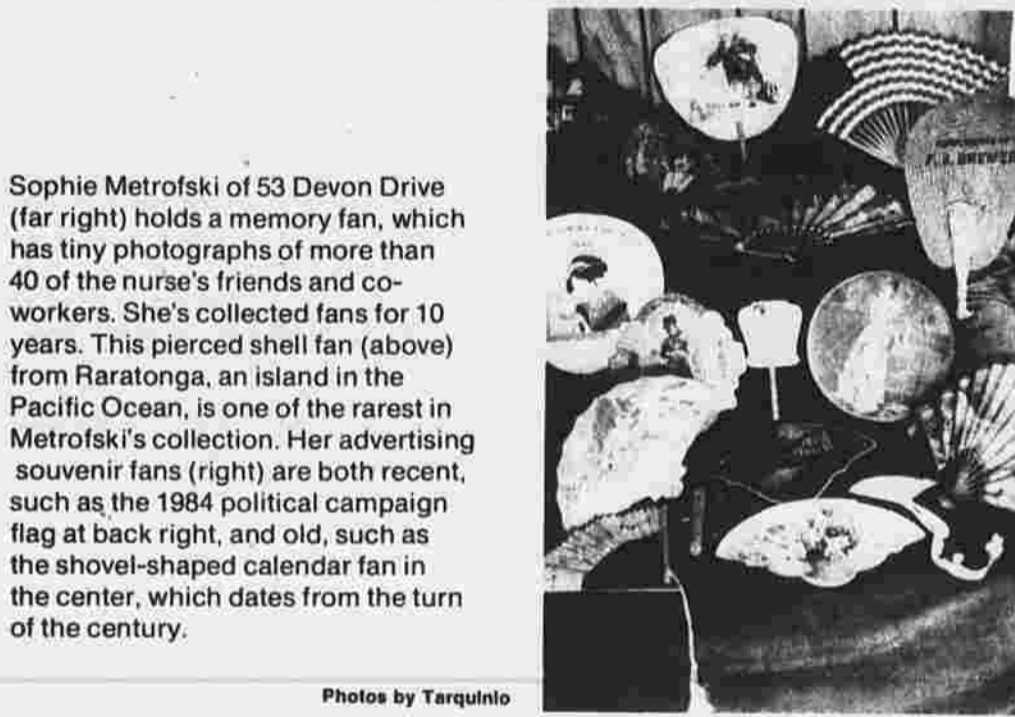
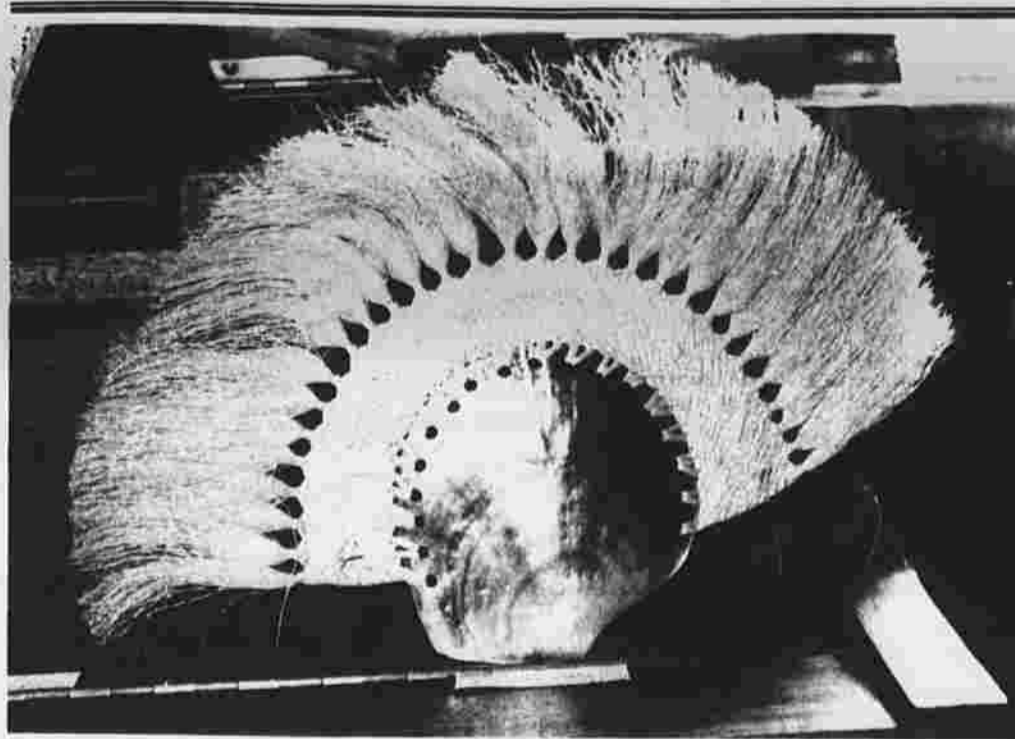
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
DROP IN ENTRY BOX IN OUR STORE. MUST BE 18 YEARS OR OLDER TO ENTER. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

# BINGO IS STARTING MONDAY!

## Have You Picked Up Your Card?

### See Page 4

# FOCUS / People



Sophie Metrofski of 53 Devon Drive (far right) holds a memory fan, which has tiny photographs of more than 40 of the nurse's friends and co-workers. She's collected fans for 10 years. This pierced shell fan (above) from Raratonga, an island in the Pacific Ocean, is one of the rarest in Metrofski's collection. Her advertising souvenir fans (right) are both recent, such as the 1984 political campaign flag at back right, and old, such as the shovel-shaped calendar fan in the center, which dates from the turn of the century.

## Sophie Metrofski has one fan-tastic collection

By Nancy Pappas  
Herald Reporter

debutante parties in the late 18th century, she said. "It wasn't a huge investment — I've been offered hundreds for it now," Miss Metrofski said. But the fan (which is still her favorite) became a sort of obsession with her. "I would stare at it. I was becoming very curious about it," she said.

SHE BEGAN researching the history of fans and, at the same time, she began seeking out other fans. "I love owning them, but I also like looking for them," she said. "Sometimes the oddest things can be found in flea markets or antique shows. I think the hunt is part of what makes collecting something so enjoyable."

Metrofski's collection, which is quite extensive, now spans three centuries and includes fans from around the world. One from Java is made of pierced water buffalo hide, framed with a bone handle and decorated with multicolored paints; the fan from Raratonga, in the Pacific Ocean, is a large pierced shell into which raffia grass has been woven and braided. A very unusual one, used by American Indians, is shaped like a 16th-century halberd blade.

"To cool yourself, you would swing this until it spun around its handle," Metrofski said. But the majority of her fans come from Europe and America, and were used between 1700 and 1850. Almost half are advertisements or souvenirs, bearing a message as well as cooling the owner.

From 1870 until just before World War II, commercial-message fans were widely distributed by soap manufacturers and hat emporiums, fine hotels and funeral parlors. Souvenir fans were created to commemorate the World's Fairs, presidential campaigns, and even such mythical events as George Washington's toss of a coin across the Potomac River.

THESE FREE FANS, however, do not hold as much fascination for Metrofski as do the others — those fashionable fans made from feathers or silk, ivory or paper, lace and even mother-of-pearl.

A fan was a fashion accessory, Metrofski explained. Women often kept as many fans as dresses in their wardrobes. The skill a woman exhibited in wielding her fan often indicated the station in life to which she had been born.

Consider, for example, the flirting or peek-a-boo fan. These lovely fans, of painted paper on wooden ribs, were adorned with a small oval mirror on the last strut. "That way, you could see who was coming up from behind. You could also see if your fiancé was flirting behind your back," Metrofski said.

On the other hand, the ornate wedding fan, made from pink satin and goose down, does not have a mirror. "You were supposed to have your man and be secure. You shouldn't need to check on him," she said.

Metrofski has sold off a good many of her fans over the last few years, hoping to improve the quality of her collection and weed out duplicates. She is currently working on putting together historical blurbs about each fan in the collection. "I would like people to see them, but I would like them to understand the historical context for each," she said.

"Fans go back a long way, and they continue to fascinate me. Adam and Eve, I'm sure, if they were warm, pulled off a leaf and started fanning themselves. So it's been going on for a long, long time."



## Profile

<b>Name</b>	Donald Kelsey
<b>Address</b>	60 Bigelow St. 37
<b>Age</b>	March 19, 1947 in Manchester
<b>Born</b>	Food inspector for the U.S. Department of Agriculture
<b>Occupation</b>	Acadia
<b>Favorite restaurant</b>	Ice Cream
<b>Favorite food</b>	Birch Beer
<b>Favorite beverage</b>	Coaching and fishing
<b>Favorite hobby</b>	Soccer and ice hockey
<b>Favorite sport</b>	Manchester youth teams and the New York Rangers
<b>Roots for</b>	Fishing in a long lost lake
<b>Idea of a good vacation</b>	Coach or play sports
<b>What you do to relax</b>	Listening to music
<b>Type of entertainment preferred</b>	Rodney Dangerfield and my wife, Joan
<b>Favorite entertainer</b>	"I Did It My Way"
<b>Favorite song</b>	Soft rock
<b>Kind of music preferred</b>	Alan Alda
<b>Favorite actor</b>	Lynda Carter
<b>Favorite actress</b>	"Soccer Tactics and Teamwork" by Charles Hughes
<b>Favorite book</b>	Outdoor Life
<b>Favorite magazine</b>	K-Mart
<b>Favorite store in Manchester</b>	My Weimaraner just died
<b>Pet</b>	Lookout Mountain and the soccer fields
<b>Favorite spot in Manchester</b>	1977 Plymouth Volare
<b>Car</b>	Orange
<b>Favorite color</b>	"Don't look back because someone may be gaining on you."
<b>Favorite quote</b>	— Satchel Paige
<b>Pet peeve</b>	People who complain but won't assist or help
<b>Best thing about Manchester</b>	The athletic programs
<b>Worst thing about Manchester</b>	There aren't enough soccer fields

## Connecticut In Brief

### Raped woman sues Hartford

HARTFORD — A woman who was raped after a police telephone operator mishandled a neighbor's call for help is suing the city of Hartford, police officials and the operator.

In a notice filed in City Hall Friday, Hubert Santos, the woman's attorney, charged police supervisors failed to "select, train and supervise" the phone operator and other civilian employees in the department's communications room.

Police Chief Bernard R. Sullivan fired operator Andrew Woolwich the day of the rape, saying Woolwich had been negligent. Police said the 28-year-old woman was raped after midnight Aug. 28 by a partially clad man whom a neighbor had seen climb through the window.

Woolwich, 23, of Bloomfield, on the job for a month, answered the neighbor's call, but the operator did not notify dispatchers who might have been able to send patrol cars to the scene in time to prevent the rape.

### Infection threatens baby

HARTFORD — Liver transplant patient Laura Le Label was removed from a respirator and a kidney dialysis machine, but a bacterial infection is threatening her life, hospital spokesman said Friday.

"Her condition is the same, critical but stable," said James D. Battaglio. The 16-month-old Waterbury child underwent a second liver transplant operation at the hospital Sunday after her first transplanted liver failed because of rejection and reduced blood supply to the organ.

### Slaying spreads fear in suburbs

GREENWICH — "I'm afraid that whoever did this murder is still lurking around," said a woman shocked at the death of a 13-year-old boy who police said struggled for his life but was repeatedly stabbed. The woman, a widow who asked not be identified, was one of several residents in the affluent suburb expressing fear and outrage over the death of Matthew Margolies whose body was found in a secluded wooded area.

"This is Greenwich," said Jeff Tiple. "This stuff doesn't happen around here. Lots of people are keeping their kids real close to them today, what with school just opening."

Margolies would have started eighth grade this week at Western Junior High School. Police recovered a 10 1/2-inch-long knife believed to have been used in the slaying but said Friday there were no leads or suspects in custody.

**REOPENING FOR FALL CLASSES**  
REGISTRATIONS Sept. 10th thru Sept. 24th  
**CERAMICS BY EL-MAR**  
149 West Middle Tpke. (next to Vic's Pizza)  
Manchester, Conn.  
Telephone: 843-8755 or 843-0367  
**WE OFFER YOU**  
Classes in all phases of CERAMICS (firing and all supplies available)  
Classes in TOLE PAINTING (decorative painting on stoneware, wood, tin, fabric etc.)  
ALL OF OUR CLASSES are SMALL. WE want to GIVE YOU THE ATTENTION YOU DESERVE!  
COME JOIN US IN CELEBRATION! This is our 17th YEAR IN BUSINESS IN MANCHESTER.  
**20% OFF ON ALL GREENWARE AND GLAZES SEPT. 10th thru SEPT. 24th - ONLY WITH A COPY OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT!**

# Petite-Vallee looks like a jewel set between the mountains

9:31 a.m.  
Saint-Andre, Quebec

A steep downhill brought me into Petite-Vallee, which, like so many other towns on the north coast, looks like a jewel set between the mountains and the sea. On the way out of town, I climbed a 10 percent grade.

I was happy to get into Grande-Vallee, because it is the last town before Riviere-la-Madeleine, and the last of the brutal hills. Getting out of Grande-Vallee is a difficult task, however, because of one last monstrous hill. After grades of 9, 14 and 9 percent, all consecutive, with no downhill between them, I rested at a picnic area.

A very talkative, middle-aged man, Leo, who maintains the picnic areas, asked me many questions about my bike trip. He couldn't understand why people ride bikes when there are motorcycles. He told me of his hitchhiking travels.

"I liked Tennessee," he said. "Real friendly people there. It's a real religious place. They were all trying to save me."

"I like the way they preach down there — real lively. My wife's Catholic, but she wouldn't go, but I had a good time watchin' 'em. This Negro preacher was somethin'." Boy, he got 'em all stirred up. He'd say



## Summer Cyclist

Glenn Davis

"Here in Canada, most of the churches are Catholic or Anglican, and the people are so conservative. When you go into a restaurant down there, they don't rush you like they do around here. I remember this one waitress, why she just talked and talked and talked. You, real friendly.

"I didn't like Georgia — too hot and flat."

Before Leo got through all 50 states, I figured I'd better get going, or I'd never make it to Riviere-la-Madeleine.

2:40 p.m.  
Riviere-Ouelle, Quebec

There were more hills before Riviere-la-Madeleine, but nothing severe. The town is one of the most picturesque along the north coast. On the way in, I stopped a few times to take pictures, but stopping on a 13 percent grade is not easily done.

After a couple of such stops, my rims were almost too hot to touch. When the rims heat up, the air pressure in the tubes expands and can result in a blowout. To guard against that possibly-fatal event, I allowed the rims to cool before continuing.

In Madeleine-Centre, I climbed to the top of the lighthouse. Once again, I was seeing farms spread out instead of trees clinging tenuously to cliffs. Had it been a later hour, I'd have asked to camp near the lighthouse.

At Manche-d'Epée (Sword Handle) the road becomes flat, and uptakes gingerly between sheer cliffs of what looks like shale, and the mouth of the St. Lawrence Seaway. It's a magnificent ride!

8:01 p.m.  
Saint-Roch-des-Aulnais

I continued west through the charming village of Mont-Louis and on to Mont-Saint-Pierre, where I camped at the recreational campground. I'd thought of

going farther, but with the mountains so close to the water, I was sure if I'd find a farm abroad.

After paying the \$7 fee, I talked with Alison Magee, Alison is from British Columbia — about 250 miles from where Anne Marie lives. Like Anne Marie, Alison is doing a solo tour of the Gaspesie.

In the interest of strengthening the bikers' grapevine, I told Alison where I'd met Anne Marie, and of her plans for the next couple of days. "I hope I can catch her," said Alison.

Later on, I took advantage of a lighted warming shelter to get some writing done. Then, a downpour let loose.

Not long after, I heard the clatter of tent poles — a most discordant note. Soon, a couple trudged to the shelter, wet sleeping bags and all, and spent the night on the concrete floor.

The tent pads in the campground are just about as hard as concrete. When a heavy rain falls, there's no place for the water to drain, and it can't soak into the ground fast enough, so it runs into the tent. Fortunately, my tent collected only a few drops of water along the side.

Glenn Davis is a Manchester resident who has been travelling throughout New England and Canada this summer. Parts of his daily travel journal are printed here.

## Public Records

**Warranty deeds**

Raymond and Dora Martina to Cynthia Obst, 140-142 School St., \$10,000.

Randall and Linda Buttrero to John Mayhew, Alice Mayhew and Mary Mayhew, unit 140 A1, Park Chestnut Condominium, \$34,000 (based on conveyance tax).

Blue Wood Associates Limited Partnership to John and Kerry Williamson, property on Sharon Drive, \$32,000.

John and Kerry Williamson to Blue Wood Associates Limited Partnership, property on Sharon Drive, \$24,500.

Henry and Diane Stephenson to Stephen and Kathleen Belmore, 30 Crosby Road, \$69,900.

John D. Camera to Ram and Samantha Frasad, 170 Knollwood Road, \$117,000.

Warren E. Howland to Andrew and Mary Djonas, units H, T, J, and K, Riverbed Industrial Park Condominium, \$207,000 (based on conveyance tax).

Fred and Doris Matthes to Nancy Lewkowicz, 28 Butler Road, \$70,500.

Robert J. Terry Jr. to William and Anna Mazzoni, 19 Ashland St., \$70,000.

Robina S. Lamprecht to Warren E. Howland, property on Main Street, \$79,000.

Warren E. Howland to Robina S. Lamprecht, property on Main Street, \$69,000.

Paul and Sandra Misuraca to Silvio and Jeannette Conte, 55 Hawthorne St., \$65,000.

Marilyn Court Associates to Olcott Associates Limited Partnership, Marilyn Court Apartments, Olcott Court, \$1,830,000.

**Outclaim deeds**

John A. Mora to Judy A. Mora, 102 Keeney St.

James M. Griffin to Linda A. Griffin, 75 W. Vernon St.

**Voting**

In November 1982, the voting-age population totaled nearly 170 million, five million more than the previous congressional elections in 1980, and 29 million more than the elections in 1978. The large increase resulted from the lowering of the national voting age from 21 to 18.

## Advice City girl ponders new life as a country wife

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a city girl who's attending college at Ames, Iowa. I've fallen in love with a young man whose father was a farmer, and he intends to follow in his father's footsteps.

What are my chances for happiness as a farmer's wife? Do you have any statistics on this?

**IN LOVE WITH WALLY**

**DEAR IN LOVE:** No statistics, but love being what the statistics wouldn't help much anyway. A reader sent a charming piece. It may not be your hole of mail, but it is, good luck to you and Wally.

"I wanted a guy who could sit and have a cup of coffee with me at 5 a.m. when the only sounds to be



**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I know starvation diets are a bad thing, but I had to try something drastic to lose some weight.

I am a male, 17, weigh 215 pounds and am 5 feet 10. I'm not really overweight, but everytime I go on a diet nothing happens. I stayed on a diet two months without losing weight, so I decided to go on a starvation diet. I started on Monday and by Sunday I gave up and decided to start eating again.

Throughout the week I kept track of my weight and on Sunday I had lost a total of two pounds. I just don't understand this. I am a very strong person and I get a lot of exercise, playing tennis, baseball, etc. Can you tell me why I can't lose weight?

**DEAR READER:** You have not

**I'm sure my son-in-law loves his son — he just doesn't know how to play with him. Frigate this. He reads your column and it might help.**

**CONCERNED GRANDMA**

**DEAR GRANDMA:** Please don't leave so serious a matter to chance. Tell your daughter that she absolutely must inform her husband that his kind of "play" could seriously damage the child, and he must stop it! If she's afraid to tell him, then you tell him. And if he gives you an argument, insist that he call the pediatrician for verification of your statement. If he refuses, then you call your local child abuse authorities and report him.

**My daughter doesn't say anything because her husband doesn't accept criticism very well.**

do when you are not dieting and are trying to gain weight? I'm 25, 5 feet 11 and weigh 160 pounds. I have had two unlined copper bowls used only for whipping egg whites), and I think the same precaution would be taken in picking liquid!

**I do hope you'll share this information with your friends.**

To make crisp pickles, the cucumbers can be soaked in brine before packing in jars with the pickling liquid. You can delight your friends with deliciously crisp, safe and wholesome dilled green bean pickles made easily from the recipe in "Canning Pickles, Tomatoes and Pickles," which I'm sending you. This newsletter also includes directions for making fruit butters and basic instructions for water-bath canning.

Unexplained weight loss is a good reason for a complete medical checkup. That is the first step for you and others with your problem.

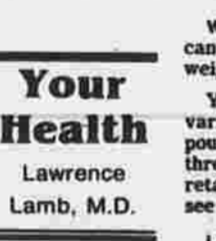
## It's not worth it to starve yourself to lose weight

**With a good exercise program, you can grow muscles that contribute to your body fat.**

Your body often retains fat for a variety of reasons: If you eat a half-pound of fat a day for six days (only three pounds), your body could easily retain water, and hence you wouldn't see any weight loss.

Classic experiments show that during fasting, you lose only about a half-pound of fat per day. Getting rid of a half-pound of muscle a day which is had. A very active person can prevent muscle loss by exercising. Considering all of this, it is not surprising that your scales showed that you lost only two pounds of something.

**DEAR DR. LAMB — What can you**



**DEAR POLLY:** My friends make lovely pickles. They use their favorite recipes, but wash pennies well and put a handful of them into the vinegar-and-spice mixture when boiling it. Their pickles are very crisp and green. Is doing this harmful? It is clean! I would be glad to hear your opinion.

R.M.M.

**DEAR R.M.M.:** My opinion is

**DEAR POLLY:** My friends make lovely pickles. They use their favorite recipes, but wash pennies well and put a handful of them into the vinegar-and-spice mixture when boiling it. Their pickles are very crisp and green. Is doing this harmful? It is clean! I would be glad to hear your opinion.

R.M.M.

**DEAR R.M.M.:** My opinion is

## Wise eaters will steer clear of 'pickled' coins

**DEAR POLLY:** My friends make lovely pickles. They use their favorite recipes, but wash pennies well and put a handful of them into the vinegar-and-spice mixture when boiling it. Their pickles are very crisp and green. Is doing this harmful? It is clean! I would be glad to hear your opinion.

R.M.M.

**DEAR R.M.M.:** My opinion is



**DEAR POLLY:** My friends make lovely pickles. They use their favorite recipes, but wash pennies well and put a handful of them into the vinegar-and-spice mixture when boiling it. Their pickles are very crisp and green. Is doing this harmful? It is clean! I would be glad to hear your opinion.

R.M.M.

**DEAR R.M.M.:** My opinion is

**DEAR POLLY:** My friends make lovely pickles. They use their favorite recipes, but wash pennies well and put a handful of them into the vinegar-and-spice mixture when boiling it. Their pickles are very crisp and green. Is doing this harmful? It is clean! I would be glad to hear your opinion.

R.M.M.

**DEAR R.M.M.:** My opinion is

## About Town

**Renew under way**

The Renewal Project of St. James Church gets under way Sunday under the direction of Carol Wilshire.

Renew is a program for all parishes. Its purpose is the spiritual renewal of all Christians.

Sign-up Sunday, headed by Cheryl Contlik, will be the time parishioners will be asked to make their commitment to renew.

Preparation for this three-year program was begun last spring and is being coordinated by Frank Gholisky, Andy Brindisi and Rita Cunningham.

**MHS class plans reunion**

The class of 1949 of Manchester High School will have its 35th reunion on Oct. 4 at Willie's Steak House. Reservations are still being accepted. Call Mary Eastwood, 643-9967.

**Pinocle winners named**

The following are the scores of the pinocle games played Sept. 6 at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens and is each Thursday at 9:30 a.m.:

Joseph Garibaldi 61; Robert Schubert 67; Charles 59; Helen Gavello 57; Paul DeMaio 53; Kitty Byrnes 52; Peter Casella 51.

**Masons confer degrees**

Manchester Lodge of Masons 73 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. After the business meeting of the elected apprentice degree will be given with Robert Locke, Junior warden, presiding.

Isaac Chase, grand lodge district deputy, will make an official visit and inspection. Officers' dress will be black tuxedo. Refreshments will be served.

**Auxiliary to meet**

Anderson-Shea VFW Post 2046 Ladies Auxiliary, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Post House, 688 E. Center St.

Members are asked to bring items for the tag sale.

## AARP to go to NY

Members of Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604 AARP will go to New York City on Thursday for a three-hour sightseeing cruise around Manhattan island, with lunch at Luchow's.

The tour will depart from Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., at 6:30 a.m. and return to Manchester at 6:30 p.m.

**Church group to meet**

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Federal Savings, West Middle Turnpike.

**Sunset Club opens season**

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, East Middle Turnpike.

Deeds will be collected and plans for the outdoor picnic will be made.

## Thoughts

During the past week, we have broken ground, planted, nurtured and watered. It is the end of the process. We are fortunate that the early farmers of our country did not see the harvest as the end, but went one step further and set aside a special day for the final step in the process.

I am referring, of course, to the act of giving thanks for a bountiful harvest. This is easily neglected in our culture, whether we are talking about plants and crops or faith and ministry.

Apparently, we are not the first to be troubled by this. As the Bible is full of examples of those who proceeded us who failed to give thanks for their many gifts from God.

It is easy to point to these people and judge them for their failure to give thanks, or to use them as an excuse for our own failures, but we must guard against these temptations. Instead, we must look to ourselves and offer our gratitude to God for our own blessings.

We may perceive our harvest as bountiful or scant. We may wonder why our neighbor reaps what he sowed, but we may just be too busy to really take stock of our harvest, or we may wonder why we are so fortunate to be so richly blessed.

Whatever our perceptions of our harvest, we must remember that all comes as a gift from God, and that we have not completed the entire cycle until we offer our thanks.

Kay A. Sehn  
Emanuel Lutheran Church

## Cinema

**Horror**

Cinema City — Les Comptes (PG) 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. — L'Age de l'Or (R) 7:10, 9:20, 11:30.

Patinoire (R) 8:00, 9:30, 11:00.

Le Bip Circle (R) Sun 2:45, 3:45, 9:30, 11:30.

Agnes of God (R) Sun 4:40, 9:30, 11:30.

Le Baiser (R) Sun 2:45, 9:30, 11:30.

My Best Friend's Girl (R) Sun 2:45, 9:30, 11:30.

**Classics** — Terms of Endearment (R) 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00.

Swanee Hotel — Bitters (R) 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00.

When a Woman Falls (R) Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

Le Baiser (R) Sun 2:45, 9:30, 11:30.

The Philadelphia Experiment (PG) Sun 2:45, 9:30, 11:30.

The Korean Kid (PG) Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

11:45 — Pink Flloyd: The Wall (R) Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

Purple Hearts (R) Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15.

Son (R) Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15.

Blues (PG) 5:30, 7:40, 9:10.

Oxford Blues (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00.

Read Men (R) Sun 2:45, 9:30, 11:30.

12 Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

**USA Theaters East — The Karate Kid (R) Sun 2:45, 9:30, 11:30.**

The Philadelphia Experiment (PG) Sun 2:45, 9:30, 11:30.

Le Baiser (R) Sun 2:45, 9:30, 11:30.

The Philadelphia Experiment (PG) Sun 2:45, 9:30, 11:30.

12 Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

## Flash Point

1:15-1:45-1:58-2:00-2:02-1:20

**BOLETO** 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30-6:30-7:30-8:30-9:30-10:30

**OXFORD BLUES (PG)** 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30-6:30-7:30-8:30-9:30-10:30

**RED DAWN (PG)** 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30-6:30-7:30-8:30-9:30-10:30

**THE WOMAN IN RED (R)** 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30-6:30-7:30-8:30-9:30-10:30

**PURPLE HEARTS (R)** 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30-6:30-7:30-8:30-9:30-10:30

**TIGHTROPE** 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30-6:30-7:30-8:30-9:30-10:30

**GHOSTBUSTERS (R)** 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30-6:30-7:30-8:30-9:30-10:30

## Showcase Hartford

1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30-6:30-7:30-8:30-9:30-10:30

**FLASH POINT** 1:15-1:45-1:58-2:00-2:02-1:20

**BOLETO** 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30-6:30-7:30-8:30-9:30-10:30

**OXFORD BLUES (PG)** 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30-6:30-7:30-8:30-9:30-10:30

**RED DAWN (PG)** 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30-6:30-7:30-8:30-9:30-10:30

**THE WOMAN IN RED (R)** 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30-6:30-7:30-8:30-9:30-10:30

**PURPLE HEARTS (R)** 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30-6:30-7:30-8:30-9:30-10:30

**TIGHTROPE** 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30-6:30-7:30-8:30-9:30-10:30

**GHOSTBUSTERS (R)** 1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30-6:30-7:30-8:30-9:30-10:30

## Calling all chalmers

"Getting Your Message Across," a workshop for publicity chalmers, will take place Sept. 18 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the YWCA on North Main Street.

The workshop, led by Manchester Herald focus editor Anne Wiggins, will explore writing news releases, working with the Herald photographer, and coming up with feature story ideas.

The workshop is free for YWCA members and \$1 for non-members. Call the YWCA at 647-1457 to register.

## Weddings



Mrs. Eric P. Danksy

## Dansky-Legault

Theresa Ann Legault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Legault of 22 Lenox St., and Eric P. Dansky of New Britain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dansky of Washington Township, N.J., were married Sept. 2 at Jester's Court.

Elsie Swenson, justice of the peace, officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her step-father, Edward John of South Windham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred John of Englewood, were married July 28 at First Congregational Church of Coventry.

The Rev. Bruce Johnson officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her step-father, Edward John of South Windham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred John of Englewood, were married July 28 at First Congregational Church of Coventry.

Donna Kean of Vernon was maid of honor. Laura Raymond and Jackie Yandow were bridesmaids and Christina Klambt was flower girl.

Perry Dansky, brother of the groom, was best man. Roger Landau, and Jester's Court, brother-in-law of the bride.

After the reception at Jester's Court the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will make their home in Manchester.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1984 graduate of St. Joseph College. She is employed as a mortgage accountant at CIGNA Corp.

The groom is a 1979 graduate of Union College and is employed as a financial analyst at CIGNA.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. John

## John-Raymond

Pamela Theresa Raymond of South Windham, daughter of Mrs. Dwight Stone of 29 Santina Drive and Joseph J. Raymond Jr. of East Hartford, and Bruce Edward John of South Windham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred John of Englewood, were married July 28 at First Congregational Church of Coventry.

The Rev. Bruce Johnson officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her step-father, Edward John of South Windham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred John of Englewood, were married July 28 at First Congregational Church of Coventry.

Donna Kean of Vernon was maid of honor. Laura Raymond and Jackie Yandow were bridesmaids and Christina Klambt was flower girl.

Perry Dansky, brother of the groom, was best man. Roger Landau, and Jester's Court, brother-in-law of the bride.

After the reception at Jester's Court the couple left on a wedding trip to Cape Cod. They are making their home in South Windham.

The bride is a graduate of Coventry High School and attends Manchester Community College.

The bridegroom is a former owner of Shabo Inn and has attended Manchester Community College and Eastern Connecticut State University. He is employed by Willimantic Datsun Dodge.



Mrs. Mark E. Woodruff

## Woodruff-Janiga

Lyn Ann Janiga, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Janiga of Manchester and Fred Janiga of Meriden, and Mark Evans Woodruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Woodruff of Bridgeport, N.J., were married June 30 in the Old Broad Street Church in Bridgeport.

The Rev. Harry L. Hoffelder officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Ruth Viera of Meriden was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William T. Janiga of Stratford, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. William Sidiham of Marshfield, De.

John A. Woodruff, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were William T. Janiga of Stratford and Brian M. Janiga of Manchester, brothers of the bride.

After a reception in the garden at the home of the groom's parents, the couple left to make their home in New Castle, Dela.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and Western New England School of Law in Massachusetts. She formerly practiced law in Houston, Texas.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Delaware College of Engineering. He is employed by Delmarva Power Company as a mechanical engineer in the marketing division.



Mrs. John G. Sommers

## Sommers-Konney

Elizabeth Marie Konney of Wethersfield, daughter of Nancy G. Green of Wethersfield and Peter Konney of Glastonbury, and John Gregory Sommers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Somers of Vernon, were married Sept. 1 at Center Congregational Church.

The Rev. Lowell Curtis officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Gregory D. Konney. Susan H. Kanney of Northville, Mich., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cathy Lappen of Manchester, Brenda Sommers of South Windsor, and Heather Sommers of Manchester.

Gerald F. Sommers of South Windsor was best man. Ushers were Geoffrey Kopper of Manchester, Mark Konney of Manchester and Don Leonard of Vernon.

After a reception at Manchester Country Club the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda.

The bride is employed as a paralegal at the Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford. The bridegroom is president of Allied Printing Services Inc. of Manchester.

## Engagements

Linda N. Mace and Debra A. Eydena

Kathryn M. Stephens and Stephans-Doyle

## News for Senior Citizens

**New programs for fall begin when center opens**

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald on Saturdays.

By Jeanette Cove  
Senior Center Director

The senior center will open on Monday, Sept. 10, starting with its new slate of fall programming. You may review last week's column for the fall schedule. Several changes are in order.

The macramé class is canceled. Please note that the square dance group will meet for the first time on Monday, Sept. 10, at 10 a.m. Beginners are advised to attend this class since basic steps will be taught and reviewed. Additional members are especially needed for partners.

There are still openings for the Northfield Mountain trip that will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 19. The cost is \$20, and includes a tour, lunch and a riverboat cruise. If interested, call Daniels Travel Agency at 646-3012.

Our buses will begin running their regular routes on Sept. 10. If you are new, or not a regular rider, call the center in advance.

On Sept. 30, I attended a meeting of a newly-formed elderly advocacy group called the North Central Connecticut Advocacy Committee on Aging. This group, organized by the North Central Area Agency on Aging, will be speaking out on issues related to seniors in the Greater Hartford area and surrounding towns.

The agenda included a panel of Coalition on Aging chairpersons who gave an update on legislation as it related to housing, energy assistance, health care, nursing homes and crime prevention. A copy summarizing this legislation is available for your review in my office.

Seniors should be a decision force in speaking out on matters that affect them. Your state represents us in legislation. Please make note of the following dates:

Sept. 10, 12, 15 p.m. — Sherry Jochim from I-91 will speak on The Taxation of Social Security Benefits.

Sept. 10, 9:30 a.m. — ceramics class; 10 a.m. bingo; cribbage, chess and checkers, 12:30 p.m. setback games, has pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.

Sept. 12, 9 to 11 a.m. — blood pressure screening.

Sept. 12 — Newport trip. Leaves from Community Baptist Church at 8 a.m., and returns by 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 13, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. — legal aid. Call for appointment.

Sept. 13, 10 to 3 p.m. — glaucoma screening. For appointment, call Health Dept. at 647-3173.

Sept. 19, 9:30 a.m. — crewel class begins.

Meals will be starting on Sept. 17. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to the following members of our center: Betty Turner, Lillian Lewis, Josephine Diminico and Robbie Brand.

## Service Notes

**Kane commissioned**

James E. Kane, son of Stratton J. and Janice G. Crawford Allen of East Eldridge Street, recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program as an Army second lieutenant. He graduated from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Kane is a 1983 graduate of Pennsylvania State University, State College.

**Allen enlists in Air Force**

Robert D. Allen, son of Master Sergeant and Mrs. Crawford Allen of East Eldridge Street, recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program as a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School. He is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, on March 1. He will receive technical training in the avionics navigation systems specialist career field.

**Nelson completes training**

Pvt. Matthew A. Nelson, son of John J. and Claire A. Nelson of 13 Brainerd Place, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

He is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School.

## Morano re-enters service

Michael Alexander Morano, son of Edward C. Morano of 255 Mountain Road, has been commissioned Guard as an aviator machinist mate 3rd class. He will be stationed with his wife and son, at Cape Cod Air Station, O'Fallon, Mo.

Morano served four years active duty before re-enlisting in the Coast Guard.

## Gen. Francisco "Pancho" Villa

Mexico's ex-rebel was assassinated in Parral, Mexico, on July 20, 1923.

## Anorexia is not for women only

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anorexia and bulimia has become increasingly common in our thin-is-in society. Although they are primarily female eating disorders, they also affect males, scientists say.

Major reasons for bingeing, purging and compulsive starvation among men and women appear similar except for one thing: more male victims may be homosexual and uncomfortable about it, according to a team at Massachusetts General Hospital.

"It's not unlike the issues for females. What was novel about this particular thing was the conflicted homosexuality, which was not noted among females," said Dr. David Herzog, head of the hospital's eating disorders unit and a principal author of the study.

Anorexia, or more precisely anorexia nervosa, affects an estimated one in 100 to one in 250 teenage girls but grown women also are victims. Anorexia severely restricts their food intake, many times becoming skeletal-like and risking death.

Some scientists estimate 1 million to 3 million Americans have self-induced vomiting.

Many victims of both syndromes have intense fear of fatness and an unrealistic feeling they are over-weight. Since prolonged starvation inhibits sexuality and holds off menstruation in females, psychiatrists who have studied young female victims say the girls may actually fear sexual maturity and adulthood.

Males make up an estimated 4 to 14 percent of anorexics, the Massachusetts team wrote in their American Journal of Psychiatry, and have been infrequently studied. Bulimia among men and boys has been explored even less. In two studies of university students, males made up 9.4 to 5 percent of bulimics.

Herzog and colleagues studied 13

## SCHEDULE FOR WEEK:

Monday: 9:30 a.m. ceramics class; 10 a.m. bingo; 12:15 p.m. IHS speaker; 12:30 p.m. pinocle; has pick up at 8 a.m.; return at noon and 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus; 12:30 p.m. shopping bus returns.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. blood pressure screening; 10 a.m. Friends Circle; pinocle game; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and crafts class, has pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.

Thursday: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. legal aid; by appointment.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. ceramics class; 10 a.m. bingo; cribbage; chess and checkers; 12:30 p.m. setback games, has pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.

8

8







Notices

Lost/Found 01
Semple, grey tiger cat. In Summer Street. Call 644-8353.

Help Wanted 21
NEWSPAPER DEALER NEEDED IN East Hartford. Call Jeanne, 647-9946.

Help Wanted 21
RESTAURANT STAFF WANTED - Harbor Park is recruiting cooks, dishwashers, dining room servers, etc.

Help Wanted 21
NEWSPAPER DEALERS NEEDED IN East Hartford. Call Jeanne, 647-9946.

Help Wanted 21
NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN Manchester Area - Dale Road, Ludlow Road and Garth Road.

Help Wanted 21
HYPOPHOSPHATES - To assist in weight loss smoking cessation, test anxiety, stress management.

Help Wanted 21
CLERICAL POSITION - Opening for an organized individual with Material Control and Quality Control experience.

Help Wanted 21
STOCK BOY WANTED - One full time and one part time. No calls. Stop by application.

Help Wanted 21
OFFICE PERSONNEL - One full time and one part time. Heavy phone contact. Invoicing, processing, filing and general office duties.

Help Wanted 21
MOVING HELPER - Need strong, dependable individual to help move furniture. Part time after school and weekends.

Help Wanted 21
WILL THE PERSON WHO MATCHES DOLLS? - Please call at 643-6623.

Help Wanted 21
COURT HOUSE ONE - Prime time Gold card membership for sale. Call today, 871-0212.

Help Wanted 21
HAIR STYLIST WANTED - Hours are flexible. Must be willing to take with a new graduate.

Help Wanted 21
BOOKKEEPER - 25 hours a week. Salary \$5.30 to \$5.68 an hour. Dependable experience.

Help Wanted 21
NURSES AIDES - 3am to 11pm, full or part time. Become one of our dedicated nurses aides that truly enjoy helping our elderly patients.

Help Wanted 21
PRIVATE NON-PROFIT AGENCY - seeks Direct Care Aides to work with mentally retarded Prader-Willi Syndrome adults in community residence in Ellington.

Help Wanted 21
HANDYMAN - "Jack of All Trades" for carpentry, painting, dry wall, taping, concrete, etc.

Help Wanted 21
PART-TIME CORRESPONDENT - cover Manchester news for the Connecticut Post.

Help Wanted 21
PART TIME CASHIERS - You'll work our electronic cash register, hand money, meet customers.

Help Wanted 21
MACHINIST - Bridgeport 3 plus years experience. Flexible hours.

Help Wanted 21
EXPERIENCED, MATURE FULL TIME SALES PERSON - Apply in person to Marlow's, 867 Main Street, Manchester.

Help Wanted 21
DIRECTOR OF PROGRAMS AND TRAINING - For developmentally disabled persons. Mid to upper teens. Respond by 9/21/84.

Help Wanted 21
MACHINIST - Bridgeport 3 plus years experience. Flexible hours.

Help Wanted 21
SECRETARY - Part time. Full or part time. Congenial atmosphere.

Help Wanted 21
SECRETARY - Part time. Full or part time. Congenial atmosphere.

Help Wanted 21
TELLER - We have several full and part time teller positions available. 1-2 years bank teller or cashier experience required.

Help Wanted 21
PRIVATE NON-PROFIT AGENCY - seeks Direct Care Aides to work with mentally retarded Prader-Willi Syndrome adults in community residence in Ellington.

Help Wanted 21
PART-TIME CORRESPONDENT - cover Manchester news for the Connecticut Post.

Help Wanted 21
PART TIME CASHIERS - You'll work our electronic cash register, hand money, meet customers.

Help Wanted 21
MACHINIST - Bridgeport 3 plus years experience. Flexible hours.

Help Wanted 21
CASHIERS - NOW HIRING SALES/STOCK CASHIERS

Help Wanted 21
MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL 549-0870

Help Wanted 21
MACHINIST - Bridgeport 3 plus years experience. Flexible hours.

Help Wanted 21
SECRETARY - Part time. Full or part time. Congenial atmosphere.

Help Wanted 21
SECRETARY - Part time. Full or part time. Congenial atmosphere.

Help Wanted 21
Part Time Sunday Only

Help Wanted 21
MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL 549-0870

Help Wanted 21
MACHINIST - Bridgeport 3 plus years experience. Flexible hours.

Help Wanted 21
SECRETARY - Part time. Full or part time. Congenial atmosphere.

Help Wanted 21
SECRETARY - Part time. Full or part time. Congenial atmosphere.

Help Wanted 21
Experience preferred, but we are happy to train bright ambitious people who are willing to learn.

Help Wanted 21
MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL 549-0870

Help Wanted 21
MACHINIST - Bridgeport 3 plus years experience. Flexible hours.

Help Wanted 21
SECRETARY - Part time. Full or part time. Congenial atmosphere.

Help Wanted 21
SECRETARY - Part time. Full or part time. Congenial atmosphere.

Help Wanted 21
CASHIERS - NOW HIRING SALES/STOCK CASHIERS

Help Wanted 21
MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL 549-0870

Help Wanted 21
MACHINIST - Bridgeport 3 plus years experience. Flexible hours.

Help Wanted 21
SECRETARY - Part time. Full or part time. Congenial atmosphere.

Help Wanted 21
SECRETARY - Part time. Full or part time. Congenial atmosphere.

Help Wanted 21
PRESSMEN (Printing)

Help Wanted 21
MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL 549-0870

Help Wanted 21
MACHINIST - Bridgeport 3 plus years experience. Flexible hours.

Help Wanted 21
SECRETARY - Part time. Full or part time. Congenial atmosphere.

Help Wanted 21
SECRETARY - Part time. Full or part time. Congenial atmosphere.

Help Wanted 21
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Help Wanted 21
MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL 549-0870

Help Wanted 21
MACHINIST - Bridgeport 3 plus years experience. Flexible hours.

Help Wanted 21
SECRETARY - Part time. Full or part time. Congenial atmosphere.

Help Wanted 21
SECRETARY - Part time. Full or part time. Congenial atmosphere.

Help Wanted 21
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Help Wanted 21
MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL 549-0870

Help Wanted 21
MACHINIST - Bridgeport 3 plus years experience. Flexible hours.

Help Wanted 21
SECRETARY - Part time. Full or part time. Congenial atmosphere.

Help Wanted 21
SECRETARY - Part time. Full or part time. Congenial atmosphere.

Help Wanted 21
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Help Wanted 21
MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL 549-0870

Help Wanted 21
MACHINIST - Bridgeport 3 plus years experience. Flexible hours.

Help Wanted 21
SECRETARY - Part time. Full or part time. Congenial atmosphere.

Help Wanted 21
SECRETARY - Part time. Full or part time. Congenial atmosphere.

Help Wanted 21
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Help Wanted 21
MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL 549-0870

Help Wanted 21
MACHINIST - Bridgeport 3 plus years experience. Flexible hours.

Help Wanted 21
SECRETARY - Part time. Full or part time. Congenial atmosphere.

Help Wanted 21
SECRETARY - Part time. Full or part time. Congenial atmosphere.

Help Wanted 21
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Help Wanted 21
MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL 549-0870

Help Wanted 21
MACHINIST - Bridgeport 3 plus years experience. Flexible hours.

Help Wanted 21
SECRETARY - Part time. Full or part time. Congenial atmosphere.

Help Wanted 21
SECRETARY - Part time. Full or part time. Congenial atmosphere.

Notices

Lot/Land for Sale 33
VERMONT OKEMO AREA
10 ACRES - \$9,800
Beautifully landscaped, wooded lot on town maintained road.

Apartments for Rent 42
MANCHESTER - Apply to Love's for 2 bedroom townhouses with garage at Charles Drive, 5550-5590.

Services Offered 51
MOVING, KENMORE PUPPIES - AKC registered, 5 weeks old, \$275. Call 643-7605.

Household Goods 42
GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES - AKC registered, 5 weeks old, \$275. Call 643-7605.

Services Offered 51
MOVING, KENMORE PUPPIES - AKC registered, 5 weeks old, \$275. Call 643-7605.

Household Goods 42
GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES - AKC registered, 5 weeks old, \$275. Call 643-7605.

Pets 45
SIAMISE KITTEN - Beautiful male, Seal-point, 10 weeks old, litter trained. \$65. Call 643-1026.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
1973 MERCURY COUGAR - 351, Cleveland, runs but needs work. \$200. Call after 6pm, 649-7754.

Services Offered 51
MOVING, KENMORE PUPPIES - AKC registered, 5 weeks old, \$275. Call 643-7605.

Household Goods 42
GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES - AKC registered, 5 weeks old, \$275. Call 643-7605.

Pets 45
SIAMISE KITTEN - Beautiful male, Seal-point, 10 weeks old, litter trained. \$65. Call 643-1026.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
1973 MERCURY COUGAR - 351, Cleveland, runs but needs work. \$200. Call after 6pm, 649-7754.

Services Offered 51
MOVING, KENMORE PUPPIES - AKC registered, 5 weeks old, \$275. Call 643-7605.

Household Goods 42
GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES - AKC registered, 5 weeks old, \$275. Call 643-7605.

Pets 45
SIAMISE KITTEN - Beautiful male, Seal-point, 10 weeks old, litter trained. \$65. Call 643-1026.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
1973 MERCURY COUGAR - 351, Cleveland, runs but needs work. \$200. Call after 6pm, 649-7754.

Services Offered 51
MOVING, KENMORE PUPPIES - AKC registered, 5 weeks old, \$275. Call 643-7605.

Household Goods 42
GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES - AKC registered, 5 weeks old, \$275. Call 643-7605.

Pets 45
SIAMISE KITTEN - Beautiful male, Seal-point, 10 weeks old, litter trained. \$65. Call 643-1026.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
1973 MERCURY COUGAR - 351, Cleveland, runs but needs work. \$200. Call after 6pm, 649-7754.

Services Offered 51
MOVING, KENMORE PUPPIES - AKC registered, 5 weeks old, \$275. Call 643-7605.

Household Goods 42
GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES - AKC registered, 5 weeks old, \$275. Call 643-7605.

Pets 45
SIAMISE KITTEN - Beautiful male, Seal-point, 10 weeks old, litter trained. \$65. Call 643-1026.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
1973 MERCURY COUGAR - 351, Cleveland, runs but needs work. \$200. Call after 6pm, 649-7754.

Services Offered 51
MOVING, KENMORE PUPPIES - AKC registered, 5 weeks old, \$275. Call 643-7605.

Household Goods 42
GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES - AKC registered, 5 weeks old, \$275. Call 643-7605.

Pets 45
SIAMISE KITTEN - Beautiful male, Seal-point, 10 weeks old, litter trained. \$65. Call 643-1026.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
1973 MERCURY COUGAR - 351, Cleveland, runs but needs work. \$200. Call after 6pm, 649-7754.

Services Offered 51
MOVING, KENMORE PUPPIES - AKC registered, 5 weeks old, \$275. Call 643-7605.

Household Goods 42
GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES - AKC registered, 5 weeks old, \$275. Call 643-7605.

Pets 45
SIAMISE KITTEN - Beautiful male, Seal-point, 10 weeks old, litter trained. \$65. Call 643-1026.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
1973 MERCURY COUGAR - 351, Cleveland, runs but needs work. \$200. Call after 6pm, 649-7754.

Services Offered 51
MOVING, KENMORE PUPPIES - AKC registered, 5 weeks old, \$275. Call 643-7605.

Household Goods 42
GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES - AKC registered, 5 weeks old, \$275. Call 643-7605.

Pets 45
SIAMISE KITTEN - Beautiful male, Seal-point, 10 weeks old, litter trained. \$65. Call 643-1026.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
1973 MERCURY COUGAR - 351, Cleveland, runs but needs work. \$200. Call after 6pm, 649-7754.

Services Offered 51
MOVING, KENMORE PUPPIES - AKC registered, 5 weeks old, \$275. Call 643-7605.

Household Goods 42
GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES - AKC registered, 5 weeks old, \$275. Call 643-7605.

Pets 45
SIAMISE KITTEN - Beautiful male, Seal-point, 10 weeks old, litter trained. \$65. Call 643-1026.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
1973 MERCURY COUGAR - 351, Cleveland, runs but needs work. \$200. Call after 6pm, 649-7754.

Services Offered 51
MOVING, KENMORE PUPPIES - AKC registered, 5 weeks old, \$275. Call 643-7605.

Household Goods 42
GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES - AKC registered, 5 weeks old, \$275. Call 643-7605.

Pets 45
SIAMISE KITTEN - Beautiful male, Seal-point, 10 weeks old, litter trained. \$65. Call 643-1026.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
1973 MERCURY COUGAR - 351, Cleveland, runs but needs work. \$200. Call after 6pm, 649-7754.

Services Offered 51
MOVING, KENMORE PUPPIES - AKC registered, 5 weeks old, \$275. Call 643-7605.

Household Goods 42
GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES - AKC registered, 5 weeks old, \$275. Call 643-7605.

Pets 45
SIAMISE KITTEN - Beautiful male, Seal-point, 10 weeks old, litter trained. \$65. Call 643-1026.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
1973 MERCURY COUGAR - 351, Cleveland, runs but needs work. \$200. Call after 6pm, 649-7754.

Services Offered 51
MOVING, KENMORE PUPPIES - AKC registered, 5 weeks old, \$275. Call 643-7605.

Household Goods 42
GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES - AKC registered, 5 weeks old, \$275. Call 643-7605.

Pets 45
SIAMISE KITTEN - Beautiful male, Seal-point, 10 weeks old, litter trained. \$65. Call 643-1026.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
1973 MERCURY COUGAR - 351, Cleveland, runs but needs work. \$200. Call after 6pm, 649-7754.

Services Offered 51
MOVING, KENMORE PUPPIES - AKC registered, 5 weeks old, \$275. Call 643-7605.

Household Goods 42
GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES - AKC registered, 5 weeks old, \$275. Call 643-7605.

Pets 45
SIAMISE KITTEN - Beautiful male, Seal-point, 10 weeks old, litter trained. \$65. Call 643-1026.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
1973 MERCURY COUGAR - 351, Cleveland, runs but needs work. \$200. Call after 6pm, 649-7754.

Services Offered 51
MOVING, KENMORE PUPPIES - AKC registered, 5 weeks old, \$275. Call 643-7605.

Household Goods 42
GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES - AKC registered, 5 weeks old, \$275. Call 643-7605.

Pets 45
SIAMISE KITTEN - Beautiful male, Seal-point, 10 weeks old, litter trained. \$65. Call 643-1026.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
1973 MERCURY COUGAR - 351, Cleveland, runs but needs work. \$200. Call after 6pm, 649-7754.

Services Offered 51
MOVING, KENMORE PUPPIES - AKC registered, 5 weeks old, \$275. Call 643-7605.

Household Goods 42
GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES - AKC registered, 5 weeks old, \$275. Call 643-7605.

Pets 45
SIAMISE KITTEN - Beautiful male, Seal-point, 10 weeks old, litter trained. \$65. Call 643-1026.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
1973 MERCURY COUGAR - 351, Cleveland, runs but needs work. \$200. Call after 6pm, 649-7754.



little things do a big job!
Writing an important message or figuring a fiscal budget, it takes only a small instrument called a pen...

Herald Classified 643-2711
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mon-Fri.



Mr. Frog Classic Half-Size
Delight the children with this amazing frog made of bright fabric. No. 2297 has pattern pieces, full directions.

8
8
8
8
8
8
8
8
8
8

8
8
8
8
8
8
8
8
8
8

# BUSINESS

## Tax break for sale of home benefits retirees

If you or any of your relatives are among the hundreds of thousands of Americans facing retirement in the next few years, you are probably considering a move to the Sun Belt or Florida. This is particularly so if you now live in the Midwest or in New England.

An overwhelming 75 percent of the people facing retirement in the Midwest states of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas say they plan on pulling up roots on retirement, according to a poll by Michael Sumichrast, chief economist and senior vice president of the National Association of Home Builders. The study also shows:

- In Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio, described as the North Central region, 67 percent say they will relocate from their home states on retirement.
- In New England, 56 percent say they plan to move out of state when they stop working.
- In the mid-Atlantic states of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, 34 percent plan to relocate.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

A key factor promoting relocation by retirees is the "\$125,000 tax break" that permits elderly citizens to pocket a one-time tax-free profit of up to \$125,000 on the sale of their primary home.

Among the major developers that are attracting retirees to the Sun Belt and Florida are General Development, Universal Development, U.S. Home Corp., Leisure Technologies and Del E. Webb Development Co., which operates the nation's largest retirement community, Sun City in Arizona.

A development directly affecting retirees in the Sun City area is Del Webb's plan to develop the nation's first "adult campus" so that retirees may be able to go back to college for degrees. Fred Kuntz, president of Del Webb, reports that the company has donated 35 acres of land and the college will be a satellite of Arizona State University.

## Auto industry boost helps keep unemployment rate steady

By Dennis G. Gulino  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate remained at 7.5 percent to August, the government said Friday, and the White House called it "encouraging news."

The auto industry added 30,000 jobs and the services industries created 45,000 additional jobs, but overall factory employment was only three-fourths of what it was before the recession.

Black men found 100,000 new jobs in the single dramatic improvement for the month, going to a 14.2 percent unemployment rate from July's 15.7 percent.

"So I don't think Reagan can take any credit for improving the unemployment situation," Roberts said. "It's worse than it was when he took office."

The jobless measure has now been at the 7.5 percent level for three of the last four months. The Labor Department said 4.5 million people were looking for work in August, the number of people at work declined by 425,000.

Conflicting trends that raised questions about the accuracy of earlier reports appeared to come into greater agreement in August. The unemployment rate has been 7.5 percent for three of the last four months so it's hard to argue it's not 7.5 percent," a department analyst said.

The average American took 22.5 minutes to go 11.1 miles to work in 1979. The average one-way commuting time and distance ranged from 19.5 minutes and 8.7 miles for those who walked, to 69.1 minutes and 34.2 miles who traveled by rail.

Commuters  
The average American took 22.5 minutes to go 11.1 miles to work in 1979. The average one-way commuting time and distance ranged from 19.5 minutes and 8.7 miles for those who walked, to 69.1 minutes and 34.2 miles who traveled by rail.

## Maine seeks fish protection

By Ed Lion  
United Press International

PORTLAND, Maine — Maine's congressional delegation and the state fishing industry Friday called for relief from cheap Canadian fish imports that they say flood the market to the disadvantage of American fishermen.

# GAS RANGES DELIVER MORE FOR YOUR ENERGY DOLLAR.



- Efficient natural gas cooks almost twice the meals as electricity for the same cost
- Precise flame controls give you exact temperature settings
- Pilotless ignition saves energy and money
- Instant heat lets you start cooking immediately
- Optional self-cleaning oven saves you time

**30 inch Gas Range**

- Cook-And-Keep-Warm Control
- Digital clock with 1-hour timer
- 100 25-inch oven
- Raised cooktop edge
- Lighted backguard
- Over window and light
- Energy-saving insulation

**\$438**

**30 inch Gas Range**

- Ultra Ray® Broiler
- Black Glass Oven Window
- Surface And Oven Lights
- Radial Clock
- Keep-Warm Oven System
- Tilt-top Cooktop
- Cooktop Support Rod
- Utensil Storage Drawer

**\$558**

**CALORIC**  
PILOTLESS IGNITION

**Uses up to 30% less gas**

**Self Cleaning**

- Black glass oven door
- Cook-And-Keep-Warm Control
- Digital Clock
- Energy Saving Insulation

**\$698**

**Magic Chef**  
PILOTLESS IGNITION

**B. D. PEARL & SON**

**Pearls**  
TV AND APPLIANCES

for 43 years

**649 Main Street - Downtown  
Manchester 643-2171**

Mon. Tues. Wed. 9:30-5:30  
Thurs. - Fri. 9:30-8:00, Sat. 9:30-5:00

**Race for GOP primary in final stage today**  
... page 3

**Play Jackpot Bingo! \$100 in prizes weekly**  
... winning numbers on page 2

**Iran asks Iraq to return plane**  
... page 4

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Monday, Sept. 10, 1984  
Single copy: 25¢

## Israeli warjets on attack

By Hugh Pope  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warjets attacked a suspected Palestinian guerrilla base on the outskirts of a Druze-held mountain town early today, amid calls for suicide raids against Israeli occupation forces in south Lebanon.

Personal differences were at the root of the fighting in Tripoli, which has killed more than 500 people this year, Shaaban said.

## Cheney offers something for everyone

Jonathan Rec, the son of Linda and Lawrence Rec of Manchester, proves Mary Cheney Library's annual used book sale Saturday. The 17-year-old might not have been able to read titles, but he entertained himself by browsing through a collection of old records. Between 1,000 and 1,500 people attended the sale, according to head librarian John Jackson. More pictures appear on page 10.



## Fritz vows to hit rich

By Matthew C. Quinn  
PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA — Walter Mondale, saying "all my cards are on the table," presented his plan today to slash the federal deficit by two-thirds by 1989.

Mondale said in remarks at a news conference where he discussed his new plan.

## Jackpot Bingo begins today

Jackpot Bingo starts today in the Manchester Herald, offering \$100 prizes weekly and a Jackpot prize of a vacation in Hawaii.

## DEP unable to figure out water contamination source

State environmental engineers are at a loss to determine the source of chemical contamination in three municipal wells of New State Road, a spokesman for the Department of Environmental Protection said today.

## Now Diana is a hurricane

By Kenneth A. Soo  
United Press International

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Hurricane Diana, its winds surging up to 80 miles an hour, "wobbled like a top" just off the Florida and Georgia coastline today.

The storm, reaching hurricane strength at mid-morning, dumped up to three inches of rain over northeast Florida when it stalled off Jacksonville for several hours.

## Inside Today

Advice	17
Business	20
Classified	18-19
Comics	17
Entertainment	8
Letters	17
Local News	2
Obituaries	10
Opinion	2
People	2
Sports	11-14
Television	2
Weather	2

10  
S  
P  
P  
10