

**Penny says remarks were misunderstood**

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**Play Jackpot Bingo! \$100 in prizes weekly**

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Rain tonight and Saturday — See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Friday, Sept. 14, 1984  
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## Retail sales, wholesale prices fall

The peaks are past, and figures indicate an economic decline

By Denis G. Gullino  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's retail sales dropped 0.8 percent in August after plummeting 2 percent in July, the Commerce Department said today, a dramatic setback from the sales strength in the first half of the year. Sales in August were worth \$106.2 billion, \$900 million less than July after seasonal adjustment. The biggest surprise in the report was the huge downward revision in July's figures, originally reported to be a 0.9 percent decline. During August, auto sales fell 4 percent, food stores reported a 1.7 percent decline, clothing stores were off 3 percent, department stores sales fell 1.3 percent. It was the first back-to-back declines since February and March. In a separate report today, the Labor Department said wholesale prices dropped 0.1 percent in August, the first decline since November.

Falling wholesale prices and retail sales are more typical of an economic decline than a continuing expansion. The falling sales have not been reflected in reports on borrowing. Earlier in the week the Federal Reserve reported American consumers added \$7.1 billion to their outstanding installment credit in July, the third highest total on record. Retail sales make up an important part of consumer spending, a major driving force of the economy. But sales alone do not directly reflect how the economy is growing, since they can be declining while production increases. In July factory production went up 0.9 percent even as retail sales dropped 2 percent. But seldom does production keep growing for long if sales keep declining. Next week government economists take the existing economic data for July and August and add an estimate for September, to project how fast the broadest economic indicator of all, the gross national product, is growing.

Most analysts seem to agree the pace is slowed to something around 4 percent to 5 percent, from the second quarter's 7.6 percent. The first quarter sprinted at a spectacular 10.1 percent growth rate. But the weak sales figures seem to confirm the peaks are past, even if a boom in business spending continues. The decline in wholesale prices showed that both food and fuel got less expensive in August, the Labor Department said. The government's Producer Price Index is running at a moderate 2.4 percent annual rate for the first eight months of the year. Food prices dropped 0.1 percent, a sharp turnaround from the strong 1.4 percent increase in July. Energy prices dropped 2.5 percent, more than in July. Gasoline prices fell 4.2 percent and fuel oil prices went down an even sharper 4.6 percent. Natural gas costs were up 1.7 percent. The month's price report was better

than expected by leading analysts who did not anticipate an outright decline. Wholesale prices last went down in November, by the same 0.1 percent. But price increases have been extremely moderate this year. In three months, April through June, the index did not change at all. The Produce Price Index was 291.8, equivalent to a cost of \$2,918 for goods that cost business \$1,000 in 1967. The index, measuring changes in the prices of nearly 3,400 categories of goods from automobiles to animal feed, does not directly reflect prices paid by consumers. But the wholesale trends eventually show up at the retail level. July's big jump in food prices raised fears a long-predicted meat shortage had finally arrived. But then it disappeared almost as fast. Consumers apparently balked at paying higher pork prices, according to one department analyst. "The big moves in food are behind us," economist Donald Ratajczak said.



14 SEP 14

## GM, UAW down to wire in bargaining

By Micheline Maynard  
United Press International

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers opened their final hours of bargaining today with GM's chief bargainer under orders from Chairman Roger Smith to avoid a midnight strike. The first order of business was a new economic proposal covering wages and benefits made by the company Thursday, but sources indicated a great deal of work remained on the job security proposal made by GM earlier in the week. The plan, however, fails to cover a number of union goals. A source described as a "ranking UAW official" told the Detroit Free Press the economic offer, while not ideal, is one that "could lead to a settlement." The current contract covering 350,000 workers expires at midnight, and local leaders across the country said their members were ready to man picket lines. Only six GM plants will be operating on overtime shifts this weekend, so the effect of a walkout initially would be limited. The union still has the option of asking that the current pact be extended and could decide to do so if it appears a settlement is close when the deadline comes. There has been no official word from either side since late Wednesday. UPI learned that Smith held a rare meeting Thursday with UAW President Owen Bieber. According to a company source, the meeting culminated with Smith telling his chief bargainer, "We don't want a strike — take care of it." The meeting between the GM chairman and the UAW president occurred with just over a day remaining before the UAW contract expired, and marked Smith's first known participation in this year's negotiations. It followed presentation earlier Thursday to the union of a long-awaited GM offer covering wages and benefits. A concessions contract covering 350,000 hourly workers expires at midnight and veteran industry officials were offering 50-50 odds the union would call its first major strike in eight years. Bargainers went home late in the evening and planned to gather again in the morning to continue discussions on GM's economic offer and launch the final push toward the deadline. According to a company source, Smith met with Bieber and GM Vice President Alfred Warren to discuss the wage offer. The source said Bieber



Owen Bieber (left), president of the United Auto Workers, greets union members as he enters General Motors headquarters in Detroit. The UAW and

GM continue to bargain to avoid passing tonight's strike deadline of midnight.

attempted to discuss the union's chief priority — job security — but "Roger kept him to it" (the wage offer). Another discussion at the meeting involved cost of living allowances, which the union wants increased in the current contract, the source said. Smith left the meeting — presumably held at the GM headquarters building — and proceeded to a waiting helicopter, the source said. As he was getting on board, the GM chairman turned to Warren and said, "We don't want a strike — take care of it." A GM spokesman said he did not know if the meeting had taken place, but maintained "it wouldn't be that unusual." There was no comment from the UAW. While Smith is not known to have taken part in this year's talks, the GM chairman played a major role in 1982 concessions talks when he secretly agreed with then-UAW President Douglas Fraser that concessions gained from workers would be passed on to car buyers as rebates.

However, the first set of talks between GM and the union in 1982 broke off and the deal was not part of the ultimate concessions agreement. Earlier Thursday, union officials said privately they were discouraged at the sluggish pace the talks were taking. At the same time, an industry official close to the talks rated the odds of a walkout at 50-50, saying too much remained to be done on the union's goals. Asked by a worker how the talks are proceeding, Bieber responded: "It's slow." One union source said the GM offer included wage increases of about 2.1 percent. A source close to the company estimated GM could afford pay raises of about 4.5 percent or \$700 million in the first year of a labor contract. The UAW is seeking "substantial" wage and benefit increases for workers who agreed to pay freezes in 1982. Since then, GM has posted record profits of \$3.7 billion in 1983 and has made \$3.2 billion so far this year.

## Smoking dispute leads to hearing

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

Because the town administration and two municipal workers' unions continue to disagree over a new smoking policy in town offices, the state agent handling the dispute has ordered a formal hearing before the Board of Labor Relations. Chief labor board agent Jack Kingston said today that Kenneth Hampton, the assistant agent overseeing the case, has set the hearing for Nov. 26. Kingston said he and his staff have failed to resolve complaints by the Manchester police and town hall workers' unions over the new smoking rules. "We really haven't been able to agree on much of anything," Assistant General Manager Steven Werbner said this morning. He said the town may call upon health experts to testify at the hearing because the unions refused to agree that cigarettes are harmful to the smoker and others who inhale the fumes. Whether smoking has been prohibited in certain offices in the past is also a matter of dispute, Werbner said. Shortly after General Manager Robert B. Weiss posted the new smoking policy in June, town unions protested that it amounted to a change in working conditions and should have been negotiated. The new rules prohibit smoking in town offices by Jan. 1, and state that workers who smoke at their desks in the meantime must use air purifiers. Only coffee rooms and other designated areas are exempt from the ban. In the past, Edward Tighe, president of the Manchester Police Union, has complained that the town "rammed the policy down our throats" and then tried to "muddy the waters" by citing data on health hazards linked to smoking. Neither he nor Robert Fuller of the Municipal Employee's Union were available for comment this morning. Both bargaining groups are affiliates of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. Already, the issue has been the subject of an informal hearing and a fact-finding session. At this point, "The issue must be adjudicated... It's not something we can recommend for dismissal," Kingston said.

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## Henry Ryba, Bolton first selectman, dies at 54

BOLTON — First Selectman Henry P. Ryba, Bolton's top elected official for seven years, died Thursday afternoon at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was 54. "Bolton has lost probably the one person who had more concern for the town than anybody I know," fellow Democrat and former Selectman Aloysius J. Ahearn said Thursday night. "He'll be impossible to replace." The Bolton public schools and all town offices will be closed Monday. The funeral is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home in Manchester. When he died, Ryba was in the second year of his fourth two-year term as first selectman. He ran for

his first term in 1977 after serving for eight years as town recreation director. Although he had not attended any board meetings since early June, Ryba remained first selectman and kept a hand in the board's affairs. The first selectman is the chief administrative officer of the town. "He was such a decent guy," Ahearn said. "He was like a diamond in the rough. If anybody called him about something, that became his personal problem." Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney, a Republican, has been presiding at board meetings and making administrative decisions in Ryba's absence. "I thought he was an effective leader," Cheney said today. "He

and I both had the same goals. If he and I had any differences, it was over the method." "I guess we understood Monday that he was in a bad way," Cheney said. Cheney and former Selectman Ernest A. Shepherd both cited the development of Indian Notch Park and the institution of townwide garbage pickup as major achievements of the board under Ryba's leadership. Shepherd served with Ryba for one term and was the only Republican on the five-member board at the time. "He never excluded me," Shepherd said. He said that Ryba was not partisan but had a strong sense of how government should work.

"He was more willing at times to say, 'let's get some things done' rather than follow the letter of the law," Shepherd said. Shepherd said that philosophy differed from his own, which was to stick closely to procedures outlined in the Town Charter. "He was a very practical person," Shepherd said. "Because of this many things got done." In addition to crediting Ryba with Indian Notch Park, the hiring of the town's first full-time administrative assistant, and refuse pickup, Shepherd said town roads are kept in better condition than they used to be. "He's a loss to us," Shepherd said. Town officials were unsure today how to fill Ryba's seat on the

board. Administrative Assistant Karen Levine said this morning that she was still waiting for word from the town attorney. But she and Cheney said they understand that the Town Charter defers to state law, which indicates that the board may appoint a first selectman from among its remaining members and then appoint a Democrat to fill the vacant seat. Residents may also petition for a special election. Levine wondered if they would bother, because regular town elections are in May. Ryba was born in Hartford and lived for 25 years in Bolton. At the time of his death, he was a construction superintendent for AC and S in Wethersfield, a nationwide insulation contractor.



HENRY P. RYBA  
... got things done

## Peopletalk

### It's a bargain palace

Ex-empres Farah Dibah is selling a 12-room Georgian mansion in the Berkshires, where she lived with her four children after the death of her husband, the deposed Shah of Iran Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.  
Harsh Realty of Williamstown, Mass. put the property on the market this week for \$435,000 because the former empress and her younger children recently moved to Connecticut. The 4.3-acre estate is on the edge of the Williams College golf course, surrounded by a high fence. The family bought it in 1979 for \$225,000 when the shah's eldest son, Prince Reza Pahlavi, attended the college. The prince now lives in Morocco, where he hopes to launch his restoration to the Peacock Throne. His father died of cancer in 1980. Ali Reza Pahlavi, the shah's second-eldest son, graduated in May from the Mt. Greylock Regional High School in Williamstown.

### Michener the feminist

James Michener, the best-selling author of such novels as "Hawaii," "Space," and "Centennial," on Wednesday proclaimed himself one of the original feminists and urged women to become writers. During a conference sponsored by the Governor's Commission for Women in Austin, Texas, he said, "I was inherently a women's libber always."

Michener is living in the state capital while writing a historical novel about Texas. One of his biggest problems as an author, he told the 500 women attending, was avoiding sexist language. "The whole structure of language today is sexist. All the virtues are masculine and all the pejoratives are feminine."

### An endangered species

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas says he may have gained a special place in the history books this year. "You all don't realize the distinction I have," Bentsen told reporters in Washington Wednesday. "I'm probably the last surviving Anglo-Saxon male who will have been considered for the vice presidency in this century."

Bentsen was the only WASP male interviewed by Walter Mondale as a prospective running mate. Geraldine Ferraro, of course, made her own "herstory" by getting the nod, after Mondale checked out Los Angeles' black Mayor Tom Bradley, San Antonio, Texas', Hispanic Mayor Henry Cisneros and Congressman Patricia Schroeder of Colorado.

### No bottom line blues

The landmark Blue Room supper club, a sprightly if unprofitable survivor of radio's golden age, has reopened in New Orleans after a three-week renovation. The owners of the four-hotel Fairmont chain say they hope the facility will attract a fresh crowd of admirers.  
"If we wanted to cut out the Blue Room tomorrow, we could put another \$250,000 to \$500,000 in our pockets," said owner Rick Swig. "But something definitely would be missing. It's not always the bottom line."

### Rockers roll out the vote

A star-studded lineup of civic-minded rockers, including Cyndi Lauper, Huey Lewis and The Pointer Sisters, are appearing in public service ads urging their listeners to register and vote.

MTV, the 24-hour cable music television station which began airing the four-week ad series Monday, said the spots "are designed to tap the voting power of a potentially influential, but often silent, population of eligible young voters."  
The ads' theme is, "Feel the Power - Register and Vote."

Lauper, who croons the lighthearted single "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun," sticks to the comic formula that has helped propel her to the top of the record charts.  
"Are your shoes too tight? Are your feet too small? Well, the answer to this and many other problems is to register and vote," she says in her ad.

The Huey Lewis spot, which begins with footage from his hit "The Heart of Rock Roll," ends with the singer concluding, "The heart of America is your privilege to vote."

Peter Wolf, formerly of the J. Geils Band, and rap singer Afrika Bambaata composed a special voter registration "rap song."  
Pat Benatar, "Wierd Al" Yankovic, and Crosby, Stills and Nash are among the other rock musicians participating in the ad campaign.

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers today. Highs in 70s. Rain tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight from the mid 40s to mid 50s. Cool Saturday with highs 60 to 65.

Maine: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers today. Highs in 60s to mid 70s. Fair north and increasing clouds elsewhere tonight with a chance of rain by morning over extreme southwest portions. Lows from the upper 30s north to the mid 50s south. Partly sunny north rain likely southwest sections and a chance of rain elsewhere Saturday. Highs near 60.

New Hampshire: Becoming partly sunny after a chance of morning showers. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Increasing clouds tonight with a chance of rain by morning over extreme southwest portions. Lows in the 40s to mid 50s. Rain likely south and chance of rain elsewhere Saturday. Highs near 60.

Vermont: Sunny intervals north, mostly cloudy with a chance of light showers south today. Highs in the mid 60s to around 70. Tonight and Saturday rain likely south, possibly reaching northern sections for a while. Chilly with lows tonight in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs Saturday in the mid 50s to around 60.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers today. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the 60s. Overnight lows mostly in the 40s.

Vermont: Cool and dry through the period. Highs in the 50s and overnight lows in the 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Clearing Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the mid 50s north to low 60s south. Lows in the mid 30s north to low 40s south.

### Across the nation

Thunderstorms will be scattered from the central Plains through the middle Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes region and over most of the Eastern Seaboard. A few thunderstorms will linger along the Gulf Coast while the western half of the country has sunshine. Cool weather will continue over the northern states where highs in the 50s and 70s will prevail. Parts of the upper Midwest will remain in the 50s. The southern half of the country will be in the 80s and 90s with the desert southwest reaching 100 degrees.

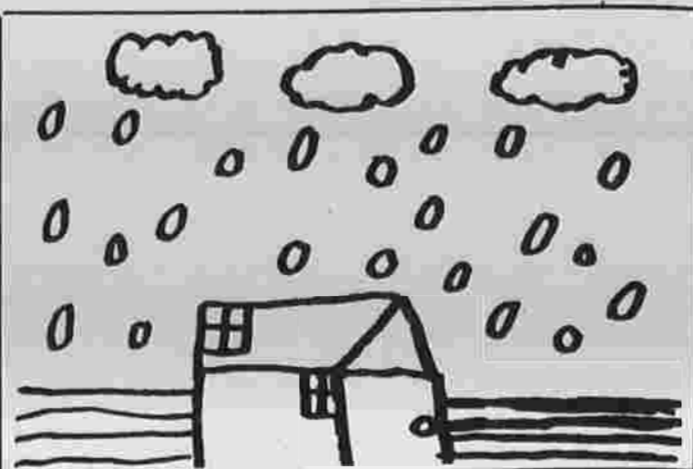
### High and low

The highest temperature reported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 105 degrees at Blythe, Calif. Today's low was 24 degrees at Butte, Mont.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: **486**  
Play Four: **7637**  
Rainbow Jackpot: **D - Red - 356**

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:  
New Hampshire daily: 7672  
Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 29-26-26-13-31. The jackpot was \$46,399.  
Maine daily: 698  
Vermont daily: 798  
Massachusetts daily: 0221.



### Cloudy with a chance of showers

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. High temperature 75 to 80. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph becoming northwest. Tonight: An 80 percent chance of rain. Lows 50 to 55. Northwest winds around 10 mph. Saturday: An 80 percent chance of rain. Cool with highs around 60. Today's weather picture was drawn by Tammy Hood, 10, who lives on Wells Street.



### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows tropical storm Diana over eastern North Carolina with high clouds from the storm over eastern Virginia and Maryland. A frontal system containing showers and thunderstorms stretches from the mid-Mississippi Valley to New England. Layered clouds producing a few showers cover the northern Plains. The south and west are mostly clear.



### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Tonight, a band of showers will stretch from the lower Mississippi Valley northeastward across parts of the Ohio-Tennessee valleys into the north Atlantic states. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 66 (84), Boston 56 (71), Chicago 48 (64), Cleveland 50 (66), Dallas 69 (84), Denver 47 (71), Duluth 39 (55), Houston 68 (88), Jacksonville 69 (90), Kansas City 50 (68), Little Rock 68 (77), Los Angeles 68 (75), Miami 78 (87), Minneapolis 44 (63), New Orleans 71 (88), New York 58 (65), Phoenix 80 (104), San Francisco 55 (73), Seattle 47 (69), St. Louis 51 (69), Washington 60 (76).

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## Manchester In Brief

### Marlow asks for variance

Main street landlord George Marlow has asked the Housing Code Enforcement Committee for a variance that would let him rent apartments without making all of the changes the town has ordered. Health Director Ronald Kraatz said Thursday.

Kraatz said Marlow wants more time to do electrical work cited in a lengthy housing code enforcement order delivered to him earlier this summer. In addition, the landlord is asking the committee to give him permission to rent units that are not as large as the code specifies, lack private bathrooms or do not have kitchens than comply with set standards.

Kraatz said that although some of Marlow's requests are reasonable, he does not know if the enforcement committee will grant a blanket variance. He said the panel will hold a hearing to consider Marlow's request within a month, though no date has been set.

### MMH appoints Daugherty

Elizabeth Daugherty has been appointed associate director of Nursing Services at Manchester Memorial Hospital, director Sandra K. Muller announced this week.

Daugherty joined the hospital staff in 1976 as a nurse in the Intensive Care Unit and later became a charge nurse in the Emergency Department. Prior to that she served as a junior volunteer and high school nurse aide before receiving her nursing diploma in 1966.

In February 1981, she was named an instructor in the Staff Development Office.  
An associate director of Nursing Services, Daugherty will develop, review and modify budgets and staffing arrangements on all nursing and specialty units, MMH said.

Daugherty received her nursing diploma from the Rhode Island Hospital School of Nursing and a bachelor's degree in sociology from Eastern Connecticut State University. She is working toward a master's degree in health care management at the Hartford Graduate Center.

### Veterans allowed exemptions

Veterans who served in the Vietnam War, Korean War or World War II are eligible for an additional \$1,000 tax exemption on the assessed value of their property beginning with the Oct. 1 grand list. Assessor Richard Vincent announced.

In February 1981, she was named an instructor in the Staff Development Office.  
An associate director of Nursing Services, Daugherty will develop, review and modify budgets and staffing arrangements on all nursing and specialty units, MMH said.

Daugherty received her nursing diploma from the Rhode Island Hospital School of Nursing and a bachelor's degree in sociology from Eastern Connecticut State University. She is working toward a master's degree in health care management at the Hartford Graduate Center.

Veterans must apply to the Assessor's Office before Oct. 1. Veterans should bring copies of their 1983 federal income tax returns showing that they have incomes of less than \$14,000 if married or less than \$12,000 if single.

Veterans must apply annually to receive the additional exemption and must have qualified as a wartime veteran according to state statutes.

## Penny faults officials, not cops, on Fourth bill

By Sarah Possell and Alex Girrell Herald Reporters

Town Director Stephen Penny said today that his criticism this week about the cost of the Independence Day Celebration was aimed at the town and police administration and not at the police union.

Police Union President Edward Tighe said Thursday that Penny will not get any more union endorsements for office in light of his complaints about the cost of police coverage during the July 4th celebration at Manchester Community College.

"He'll never get our support again," Tighe said of Penny. "He made the department look bad."

Clarifying the comments he made at a Board of Directors' meeting Tuesday, Penny said today he does not fault the police union for today the citizens' committee that ran the celebration a true picture of the cost of police service, including the cost of compensatory time off for policemen who worked on the holiday.

And, Penny said, the cost from the administration added insult to injury by reporting to the directors after the celebration that the total cost to the town would be only \$5,674. That figure ignored the cost of the time off for police and of some fire and public works employees, he said.

Penny put the cost to taxpayers at closer to \$18,000.  
"There are a hell of a lot of people who would say yes to a \$3,000-a-year cost for the celebration and not to \$18,000 a year," Penny said. "The public has a right to know the costs."

Penny also refuted an administration claim that the 664 hours of compensatory time to be given police officers who served at the celebration will not cost the town money because it can be given when the manpower is not needed.

And, Penny said, that argument would have more force if the police administration did not often say it is understaffed.  
Tighe said he wonders if the complaints Penny and James F. "Dutch" Forgery voiced at Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting were timed to discourage police in contract negotiations, which have been stalled since last month. Negotiations started when the last contract expired at the end of June.

The town and union are waiting for the state to schedule a fact-finding hearing, the last step before both sides are called to binding arbitration. Tighe predicted the process would drag on into 1985. Meanwhile, both sides are expected to abide by the terms of the expired contract.  
Tighe called unfair Penny's complaints about the cost of providing the July 4 celebration with service. The police depart-

ment had given town administrators an \$8,000 labor estimate before the event, Tighe said.

In fact, the cost of overtime pay for 50 officers came to \$7,883, the Directors learned Tuesday.

Tighe said Penny and Fogarty should have known that the police contract gives an officer who must work on a holiday two hours off for every hour he works. In addition to time and a half in wages.

Tighe said the town could have itself the compensatory time if it scheduled future celebrations on July 3 or July 5, when officers working extra duty would earn overtime pay but not double time off.

Tighe said the department does not expect to recommend such a large contingent of officers if the celebration is repeated next year.

"They did go overboard," Tighe said. "They could cut it down next year." Chief Robert D. Lannan furnished the directors with a report that projected a 25-30 percent reduction in cost to the town if the event is held again next year.

When police first heard rumblings of unhappiness about the cost from the administration in July, several officers said privately that they stuck to their demand for the full compensation called for in the contract because they already have too few of the traditional holidays off to spend with their families.

All patrol officers are asked to work an extra shift on Thanksgiving to help cover the annual five-mile race through town. Tighe echoed several other officers when he said that losing the Fourth this year, and possibly in future years, was an added blow.

Tighe said he regretted going out on a limb to endorse Penny in his last bid for re-election, when the Greater Hartford Labor Council denounced Penny for his anti-union work around the state as a labor lawyer.

"I had egg on my face," Tighe said. "I took a lot of heat for this. Apparently they [the Labor Council] were right. I'm sick and tired of knowing to him."

## Fire calls

### Manchester

Thursday, 10:43 a.m. - malfunctioning heat detector, 148 Main St. (Eighth District) (Paramedics).

Thursday, 10:24 a.m. - medical call, K-Mart, 239 Spencer St. (Paramedics).

Thursday, 12:07 p.m. - medical call, 140 Park St. (Paramedics).

Thursday, 1:10 p.m. - alarm malfunction, old Manchester Community College campus, 124 Bidwell St. (Town).

Thursday, 2:18 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, exit 92 of I-86 westbound (Paramedics).



Brothers Eric Lohr, left, and Michael Lohr squeeze in between the guitars and other goods they've gathered to sell at a benefit for the Leukemia Society Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Manchester Community YWCA on North Main Street.

## Many donations help anti-Leukemia benefit

An outpouring of goods and money from businesses nationwide has erased fears that this year's sale in Manchester to benefit the Leukemia Society would be a dud, the father of the family sponsoring the event said Thursday.

Leonard Lohr of 48 Avondale Road, the father of Michael Lohr - who founded the bargain sale six years ago - said that a last-minute letter beseeching donations has changed the outlook for the sale.

Although Lohr objected earlier to the begging tone of his son's letter, he said: "It's produced the result he was looking for. That's what counts."

Enough guitars, stereo equipment, stuffed animals and hundreds of other items have poured in to make Saturday's sale at the North Main Street YWCA a success, Lohr said. He said the family has gathered about the same amount of things to sell as last year - when the sale netted more than \$8,000.  
The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Among the items to be sold at 40 to 60 percent of their retail value are watches, computer games, garbage bags, sport equipment, two porcelain figurines, a food processor and coffee makers.

Among other recipients of Michael Lohr's letter, Oberheim Electronics of Los Angeles sent a \$900 amplifier in response. "While our company does not have a budget for charitable contributions, it does have a heart and you touched it," wrote the company vice president.

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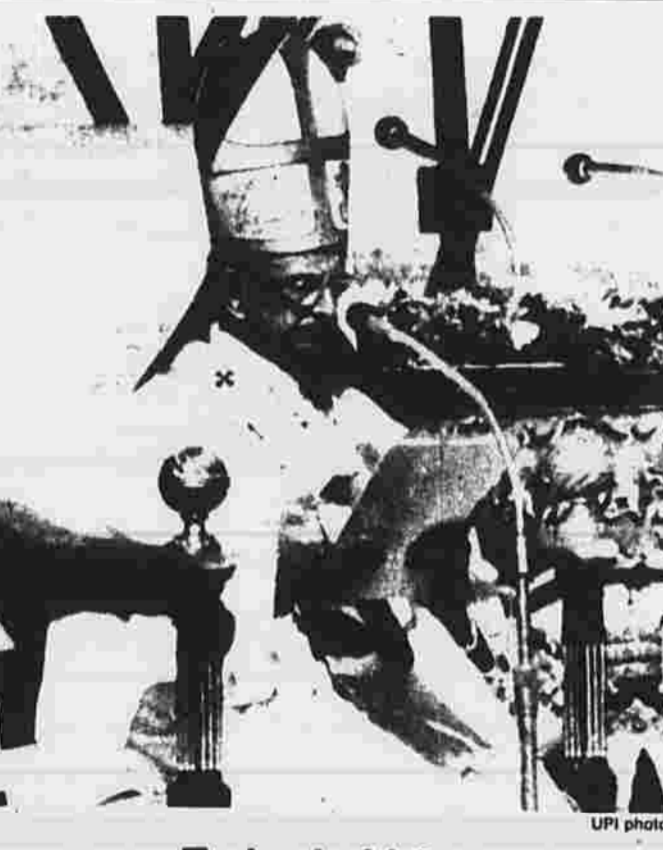
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## Today in history

Pope Paul VI, seated on the throne in St. Peter's Square, addresses the faithful on Sept. 14, 1975, during canonization ceremonies for Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton, the first U.S.-born saint.

## Almanac

Today is Friday, Sept. 14, the 258th day of 1984 with 108 to follow.  
The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. Among them Margaret Sanger, American pioneer leader in the birth control movement, in 1883, film director-producer Hal Wallis in 1899, Clayton Moore, who played the Lone Ranger on tv, in 1914 and actress Joey Heatherton in 1944.

On this date in history:

In 1847, Mexico City was occupied by the United States army.

In 1901, President William McKinley died from wounds inflicted by an assassin eight days earlier.

In 1959, the Soviet probe Lunik-2 became the first Earth-launched space vehicle to land on the moon.

In 1963, the first quintuplets in U.S. history to survive were born in Aberdeen, South Dakota, to Mrs. Andrew Fischer.

In 1975, Pope Paul VI declared Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton a saint, the first American to be canonized.

A thought for the day: British prime minister and author Benjamin Disraeli said: "What we anticipate seldom occurs; what we least expected generally happens."

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Each week starts on Monday... Rules printed on each card... This week's card is blue... Next week's card is white.

# Candidates storm the South using different weapons

**By Arnold Sowsiak**  
United Press International

The presidential candidates employed different weapons to storm the South — President Reagan praised the American spirit and country music; Walter Mondale proposed using the armed forces to battle the invasion of narcotics.

The president and his Democratic challenger had the campaign trail to themselves Thursday as Vice President George Bush and Rep. Geraldine Ferraro took the day off.

But the vice presidential ticket made the news nonetheless. A Washington Post-ABC News poll

released today showed Ferraro is more popular with voters than her running mate. However, when asked specifically who they would favor as president, voters favor Bush by almost 2 to 1.

Speaking in Nashville, Tenn., Reagan parlayed the promise of high-tech industry and the values represented by Grand Old Opry legend Roy Acuff to picture his opponents as frightened and uninspired mediocrities unable to grasp the nation's inherent greatness.

In a cross-country linking of unlikely heroes, he ranked Acuff, "the King of Country Music," who turns 81 Saturday, with 19th

century soldiers and statesmen Davy Crockett and Andrew Jackson.

On stage at Opry House, Reagan called the music of Nashville "the first of all American art forms."

"America has no mission of mediocrity," Reagan told an audience of businessmen seeking to promote high technology industrial growth. "We haven't come all this way just to wind up at a second-best nation."

Of his opponents, Reagan said, "They see America divided by envy, each of us challenging our neighbors' success."

"We see America inspired by opportunity, each of us challenging

the best in ourselves. We believe in knowing when opportunity knocks. They seem determined to knock opportunity."

Mondale had a long day on the road, stopping from Mississippi to Jackson, Tenn., then to St. Louis for the night.

He told a forum at Tupelo, Miss., High School, "Mr. Reagan's program on Medicare is nothing short of official cruelty."

Later, at a question-and-answer session before farmers in Jackson, Tenn., Mondale said he wanted to use the military "to deal with the worst foreign invasion of the United States in our history, and that is the mounting invasion of

invaders and stop those planes, and stop those boats, and stop those drugs coming in and corrupting our country," he said.

The Washington Post-ABC News poll, in today's Post, said voters have a less favorable opinion of Ferraro than Bush and when asked specifically who they would favor as president, voters favor Bush by almost 2 to 1.

The poll, taken Sept. 6-11, questioned 1,507 registered voters nationally. The survey Wednesday reported that President Reagan leads Mondale 56 percent to 40 percent, a 16 percentage-point margin.

## U.S./World In Brief

### Quake rumbles through Japan

TOKYO — A powerful earthquake rumbled through central Japan today, shaking buildings for 450 miles and triggering landslides that left at least one person dead and 18 others missing — some feared buried alive.

The tremor, measuring 6.9 on the Richter scale, cut power and telephone service to thousands of homes near the epicenter in the rugged mountain range known as the "Japanese Alps" that forms the spine of central Honshu Island.

The earthquake at 8:49 a.m. shook buildings from the capital to Hiroshima, 450 miles south of Tokyo, authorities said.

### Nuclear plant leaks water

RAINIER, Ore. — A leak of radioactive water that contaminated two workers will mean a two-day delay in restarting a nuclear power plant, officials said.

The leak occurred Thursday at the Trojan nuclear reactor along the Columbia River, 30 miles northwest of Portland. A spokesman said the leak should be fixed today.

The plant has been shut down for refueling and maintenance since April 27 and was being prepared for a restart, said Portland General Electric spokesman Bill Babcock. Water in the reactor system, was heated to normal operating temperature and pressure to test for leaks.

### Graham renews peace call

TALLIN, U.S.S.R. — Evangelist Billy Graham, hailed as a "famous peacemaker," today renewed his call for world peace through Jesus Christ and wound up his visit to the Baltic republic of Estonia.

The Baptist minister prepared to return to Moscow this evening after he addressed a modest crowd of about 200 believers and observers at the Russian Orthodox Cathedral of Alexander Nevsky.

Graham renewed his call for world peace through Jesus Christ — the message he was carrying on a 12-day Soviet visit that included meetings with Soviet officials.

### Bill lifts banking rules

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved a banking deregulation bill that would allow banks to enter into compacts to keep giant New York banks from opening branches in their regions to compete with local banks.

The bill, approved 85-16 late Thursday night after seven days of debate, was vehemently opposed by Citibank and the Chase Manhattan Bank.

It now goes to a joint conference committee where the differences between the Senate and House versions of the legislation must still be worked out and a compromise sent to each body for final approval — a tough task with only 15 legislative days remaining in this session of Congress.

The bill also would tighten a prohibition against marketing non-banking services, such as insurance, but would lift a ban against banks dealing in securities so they could underwrite municipal revenue bonds and mortgage-backed securities.

### Botha becomes president

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — White minority leader P. W. Botha took the oath of office as executive state president today under a new constitution that officially excludes the black majority from power.

While the inauguration was under way, six Asian and mixed-race opposition leaders remained in the British Consulate in Durban, 1,000 miles east of Johannesburg, where they have been seeking refuge from indefinite detention under South African security laws.

Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange ordered their detention last Saturday.

Botha, the leader of the Afrikaner National Party who has been serving as prime minister, was sworn in as the first executive state president under the constitution that gives South Africa's white minority absolute control over national and foreign policies.

### Some teacher strikes end

A 17-day teacher strike ended in Michigan and a 13-day strike was settled in Illinois today. But a "sick-out" by teachers in one Pennsylvania school district pushed to 87,000 the number of students in six states affected by teacher walkouts.

Some 39,295 students were affected in Illinois, 23,600 in Pennsylvania, 6,200 in Louisiana, 4,250 in Michigan, 1,250 in New Jersey and 950 in Rhode Island.

The Haverford Township (Pa.) School District closed its nine schools after nearly all of its 300 teachers called in sick, said Matthew Costanzo, the district superintendent.

## Eruptions kill nine in Philippines

LEGASPI, Philippines (UPI) — Mayon volcano stepped up its eruptions today, disgorging hot ash and steam from its rumbling peak and claiming nine victims, including a family of eight buried under molten lava, officials said.

Experts said activity on the volcano showed no signs of abating today, six days after its most powerful eruption in 16 years.

The Welfare Ministry said today lava cascading down Mayon's slopes buried a 49-year-old villager, his wife and six children Thursday.

The People's Journal newspaper, quoting Mayor Francisco Munoz of the nearby town of Camalig, identified the man as Guillermo Obligacion. It reported Munoz said officials were investigating reports that 160 other families were trapped in the lava flows.

The government-owned Philippine News Agency said farmer Guillermo Guiriba, 35, was killed by the eruption of the volcano, the 8,124-foot volcano in Albay province, 200 miles south of Manila.



**Preliminary winners**  
Winners on the first two nights of preliminary competition in the 1985 Miss America Pageant are (from left) Miss Massachusetts, Margaret O'Brien, talent; Miss New York, Mary-Ann Farrell, talent; Miss Utah, Sharlene Wells, swimsuit; and Miss Texas, Tamara Hart, swimsuit. Miss America 1985 will be crowned late Saturday.

## Study says preschool kids found better quality of life

**By Thomas Ferraro**  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Preschool pays off for children and society in several ways, including better academic performances, lower crime rates and higher earning prospects, a private education organization concluded today.

A study by the High-Scope Educational Research Foundation followed the lives of 123 disadvantaged Michigan youngsters, finding that those who went to preschool generally have enjoyed a better quality of life as young adults.

Attributing preschools with giving youngsters between age 2 to 5 a head start on their peers in building self-confidence and learning how to interact, the study found:

- Two out of three of the youngsters in the preschool group graduated from high school, compared to just one of two in the non-preschool group.
- On a test of functional competence at age 18, 81 percent of the preschool group scored average or above average. Just 38 percent of the non-preschool group did this well.
- The detention and arrest rate for the preschool group was 31 percent, compared to a 51 percent for the non-preschool group.
- At age 15, 50 percent of the preschool group were employed and 18 percent were receiving welfare. Just 32 percent of the non-preschool group had jobs and 32 percent of them were on welfare.

The study, the Ypsilanti (Mich.) Perry Preschool Project, was begun in 1962 by the High-Scope Educational Research Foundation, a non-profit group based in Ypsilanti, Mich., that specializes in preschool education.

## N. Carolina rushes food to refugees

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — State officials rushed food because the people are thankful they still have an island. That's the bottom line.

Police, National Guard troops, firefighters and volunteers patrolled storm-wrecked communities and neighborhoods Thursday night to keep looters from taking the valuables that Diana hadn't destroyed.

As many as 5,000 people huddled without power today and long lines formed Thursday at the few service stations, convenience stores and ice houses that were open to get supplies.

Property damage was massive — \$23 million alone in the communities of Oak Island, Yaugon Beach and Long Beach — but officials said it was too early to get an accurate assessment.

## Tell off the editors!

Go ahead. Let us know what's irking you.

As part of the Manchester Herald's two-hour workshop for publicity chairmen, there will be a half-hour gripe session with the Focus editor and the managing editor of the Manchester Herald. Bring a pen — and a complaint!

**When:** Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
**Where:** Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St.  
**Fee:** Free for YWCA members; \$1 for non-members

Register by calling the YWCA at 647-1437.

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## REPUBLICANS

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# In the South, secessionists try to rise again

By Tom Tiede

HEMINGWAY, S.C. — Until a few years ago, the residents of this small but comfortable all-black community held undisputed dominion over the governmental activities of mostly black Williamsburg County. Hemingway simply had the political clout to run the regional affairs as it wished.

But then the civic worm turned. Black people here found the latent strength in their numbers. They set up self-interest groups, they elected their own members to public office, and today the Williamsburg blacks have more or less replaced the Hemingway whites as the dominant influence in the county.

That doesn't sit well with the Hemingway whites, of course. Or at least it doesn't sit well with some of them. Consequently, leaders in the community have for some months been working on a plan that they believe will, in effect, compensate the people of Hemingway for the loss of authority.

They want the town to secede.

THE LEADERS THINK Hemingway and surrounding Johnson Township should break away from Williamsburg County and join Florence County instead. Proponents of the idea say Williamsburg is mismanaged now, while Florence is not, and the people of Hemingway owe it to their future to make the change.

The county blacks don't agree, though. And they deny that mismanagement has anything to do with the secession proposal. Black leaders

insist that the white people of Hemingway are trying to leave the county for racial reasons; i.e., they do not want to be governed by Negro officials.

The blacks claim the whole thing is an updated attempt at segregation. Highly sophisticated and very proper. They say that the bigots of yesterday would use violence or intimidation to protect the white society, but today, in Hemingway at least, they may be trying to use the letter of the law.

The law in this case was first raised more than a year ago. Williamsburg County had reorganized part of its educational system, consolidated a white high school with an all black institution, and the people of Hemingway objected. They said the integration was a hardship and nuisance.

So a coterie of Hemingway businessmen proposed secession. And they printed their plan in a small leaflet. They said Williamsburg County's services had deteriorated alarmingly, and they pointed out that, according to state law, Hemingway could join Florence County if enough people voted to do it.

The leaders said Hemingway would prosper with Florence in every way. The county is much more urban than Williamsburg, and four times as wealthy; it has 108 doctors to 22; it has four hospitals to one, and, incidentally, the much larger population (110,000 to 38,000) is 67 percent white.

THE SECESSION ELECTION was held last



July in Hemingway. Johnson Township and Florence County. Two-thirds of the ballots were required for passage. The vote in Florence was overwhelmingly in favor of the idea, but the proposal did not quite make it in Hemingway and partly black Johnson Township.

The issue didn't end there, however. The defeated white leaders said there was an election irregularity. The ballot stubs were somehow imprinted with numbers that, theoretically, could have compromised the secrecy of the procedure, and the South Carolina Election Commission invalidated the vote.

The election commission ruled that the people who participated in the first balloting should be allowed to try again. But the Hemingway white leaders say that would be irregular also. They

have therefore asked the state supreme court to agree that the entire electorate be given a second chance to vote.

Naturally, the other side is seething over all this. Black merchant James Pasley says the blacks won the first election fairly, but a second vote might not go as well. He thinks the secessionists would really put the screws on voters in a rerun, and perhaps squeak by with the necessary margin.

PASLEY THINKS THAT would be disastrous for Williamsburg County. The town of Hemingway is too valuable to lose. The median household income in Hemingway is \$16,000, almost twice that of the rest of the county, and the largely middle class residency provides the region's primary tax revenue.

Pasley thinks the secession would be disastrous in another way, too. He says it would create a shabby precedent. He worries that if Hemingway whites succeed at voting themselves out of integration, then others will follow the lead, and the notion of equality will be more illusory than ever.

Right now people here are waiting for the state court to rule on the second election. No one knows what is going to happen. "The only thing I can say for sure is that it's a mess," says James Pasley. "If I had spent this much effort on something constructive, both blacks and whites would be better off."

Tom Tiede is national correspondent for Newspaper Enterprise Association.

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

# OPINION

### Editorials

## Bob Guccione does it again

Bob Guccione must be going after the Statue of the Year award. As if the Vanessa Williams nude photos didn't earn him enough money, the Penthouse publisher plans to wreck havoc on the Miss America pageant again.

This time he's threatening to release nude photos of another Miss America contestant. But, there's a hitch. He "promises" he'll print them only if the young woman in question wins the pageant.

One wonders what sort of weird logic prompts Guccione to attach the "only if she wins" clause to his latest assault on the pageant.

Maybe the Penthouse publisher thinks a mere contestant's nudity won't sell enough magazines.

Then again, maybe Guccione is using some sort of twisted moral code, to which only he is privy.

In any case, don't be so sure Guccione won't end up printing the beauty-in-the-buff photos anyway — especially if he senses public curiosity will make him and his magazine more millions.

One can't underestimate Bob Guccione.

## Nobody's perfect

As if the poor Miss America pageant didn't have enough of a black eye already, this week the pageant suffered another blow with the revelation that a contestant had pleaded "no contest" to a shoplifting charge.

To their credit, pageant officials said they had no intention of expelling Melissa Bradley, Miss Ohio, from the pageant.

No one is perfect, not even Miss America contestants, and the officials apparently have the sense to realize that.

But the damage to the pageant's reputation has already been done, and it's almost certain that contestants will be under closer scrutiny than they've ever been before.

Who knows what the next "scop" is going to be.



"One more campaign promise and I'm going on the wagon."



## Reagan backing off touchy religion issue

By Helen Thomas

WASHINGTON — There are indications that President Reagan is ready to back off from the touchy religion and politics issue.

The president's political advisers seem to be in a no-win situation and have been urging him to steer clear of a controversy that could alienate some voters.

The president apparently thought when he addressed an ecumenical prayer breakfast at the Republican National Convention in Dallas that he was speaking to a select group — preaching to the choir — and that it would all end there.

But his major speech was distributed by the White House and caused some consternation, not to mention giving Democratic challenger Walter Mondale an issue to pounce on.

In that speech, Reagan said that politics and religion are "necessarily related." Other statements throughout his address evoked a belief that he was posing a challenge to the constitutional premise of separation of church and state.

As a result, Mondale said Reagan was seeking to establish a "state religion" and believes that "God is a Republican."

Reagan, in reply, said that his views had been distorted and that he was really talking about a "movement" to eliminate military chaplains from the armed services and desecrating those who would like to erase "In God We Trust" from coins.

Few people know of such a "movement" in the country to remove chaplains from the military, and if there is, it's a deep, dark secret.

Later in his speech to the B'nai B'rith, the largest Jewish service organization, Reagan stated that there is a "wall of separation" between church and state and since then has said that he views were distorted.

There was a strong indication that he would like to drop the controversial issue from the political picture when he ignored a golden opportunity presented by Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia when both appeared on a platform at a Polish

Roman Catholic national shrine in Doylestown, Pa.

At the Reagan re-election rally among the Polish-Americans, Krol described the "ugly bluish of indignation toward parents who are denied a fair share of the education dollar." He referred to the tuition tax credit for parochial schools which Reagan has long advocated.

Krol also said that separation of the church and state "can never be interpreted" as excluding action by individuals and religious organizations.

"Religion has a public and social dimension as it relates to fellow citizens," he said. "Government has a responsibility of articulating a morality."

When Reagan rose to speak, he passed up a chance to plump for organized school prayer, tuition tax credits, or to further amplify his views on religion and morality before an audience of thousands who support those issues.

But in his 3 1/2 years in office, Reagan has taken positions that once were taboo in terms of keeping a strong barrier between church and state relations.

Some other presidents have wanted to send a U.S. ambassador to the Vatican, but did not dare propose it. Under Reagan's sponsorship, such legislation sailed through Congress.

In addition, the Republican platform, which Reagan has endorsed, would key appointments of federal judges to a question of whether they favored abortion. On the other side of the coin, Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro is having her troubles with the Roman Catholic hierarchy about her position on abortion.

On the other side of the coin, Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro is having her troubles with the Roman Catholic hierarchy about her position on abortion. On the other side of the coin, Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro is having her troubles with the Roman Catholic hierarchy about her position on abortion.

Archbishop John O'Connor of New York has publicly rejected her position that the question of abortion is not moonlighting.

Helen Thomas is the White House reporter for United Press International.

## CIA Nicaraguan war now in private sector

WASHINGTON — The death of two American men in Nicaragua, killed in a helicopter crash during an attack on a Sandinista training camp, is evidence that the CIA-directed "covert" war against the Managua regime has been taken over by the private sector since Congress voted to halt official aid to Nicaraguan "contra" guerrillas.

Supplies for the anti-Sandinista forces and their families come from a variety of sources in this country, ranging from the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church to U.S. politicians, evangelical groups and former military officers. My associates Jan Lee Anderson in Central America and John Dillon in Washington have pieced together what's going on.

• The aid is being channeled through private foundations, councils and commissions, with the cooperation of influential friends in the Reagan administration and its New Right supporters. The goal is to replace the CIA's controversial undercover operation with a permanent, privately funded support program for Latin America's various anti-communist efforts.

• At least one shipment of medical supplies to Central America, airlifted from a Michigan military base, was paid for by the CIA, according to government sources. But the Pentagon has balked at requests from the private groups for airlifts of their supplies. Despite a confidential National Security Council memo authorizing transport of the supplies in U.S. planes on a "space available" basis, Pentagon lawyers are hesitant to approve such flights, because military airlifts of relief supplies are illegal except in cases of severe natural disasters.

• Soldier of Fortune magazine has been providing medical supplies as well as military training to the Contras. Another donor to refugees and families of contra fighters is evangelist Pat Robertson's Christian Broadcasting Network and its 700 Club program.

• Sources in World Relief, which handles United Nations refugee-aid programs in the area, said that the new relief supplies from the private sector are going to the several thousand contra refugees living near the Nicaraguan border outside UN camps. World Relief limits its aid to refugees who live 25 miles from an international border, to avoid charges that it is taking one side or another in a political conflict. But Jenkins hinted that the international agencies provide assistance mainly to post-Marxist regimes.

• The driving force behind the new foundation is Louisiana state Rep. Louis Jenkins. He has been hitching rides for his supplies on U.S. military transport planes. The first big load was flown to Honduras in May on a Mississippi Air National Guard flight arranged by Denton and Conservative

Media-Created Controversy? When questioned about the appearance of Black Muslim leader the Rev. Louis Farrakhan at District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry's Youth Leadership Institute, the program's director, Jackie Robinson, blamed Farrakhan's "controversial" status solely on the press.

"Farrakhan is controversial because you all have made him controversial," Robinson said. "He has been working in the community for 36 years."

Robinson cited Farrakhan's work with prison inmates, prostitutes and former drug users. Farrakhan made headlines when he publicly threatened a Washington Post reporter for revealing the Rev. Jesse Jackson's private references to Jews as "Hymies" and to New York City as "Hyimtown."

"Thallium is ordinarily used for a stress test for blood flow studies," said Kevin McCarthy, DEP's radiation control unit director. He said the cylinders were inside lead containers and the vials were labeled "radioactive."

"The lead container is inside a plastic container surrounded by Styrofoam," McCarthy said. "Police said 'two young boys, 10 to 12 years old, were seen running from the area with a radioactive rating of 13. NRC officials said the substance would be inactive after 72 hours.'"

Police continued to search for the missing cylinders and the two youths seen running from the van with a package. The packing materials were found behind a Hartford housing project Thursday afternoon.

The cylinders contained Tl-201, or thallium, with a radioactive rating of 13. NRC officials said the substance would be inactive after 72 hours.

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## Open Forum

### Alcoholism top social disease

To the Editor:

Alcoholism is the number one social disease. It is, in my opinion, that the sentence Judge Jackaway handed down in Manchester Superior Court Sept. 11 in the McKenna case was very harsh.

Alcoholism is a disease and should be treated as such. Donald Knoblauch 18 Flint Drive Manchester



Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

Caucus Director Andy Messing.

• Jenkins' effort is intended to provide non-military supplies to families of two CIA-backed contra groups established in Honduras near the Nicaraguan border. Officers of Misura, an Indian guerrilla group, said they got two tons of foodstuffs by airlift in early July.

• CAUSA has also been sending relief supplies to the Indians, through Moon's Refugee Relief Freedom Foundation. Misura leaders said.

• The aid is being channeled through private foundations, councils and commissions, with the cooperation of influential friends in the Reagan administration and its New Right supporters. The goal is to replace the CIA's controversial undercover operation with a permanent, privately funded support program for Latin America's various anti-communist efforts.

• At least one shipment of medical supplies to Central America, airlifted from a Michigan military base, was paid for by the CIA, according to government sources. But the Pentagon has balked at requests from the private groups for airlifts of their supplies. Despite a confidential National Security Council memo authorizing transport of the supplies in U.S. planes on a "space available" basis, Pentagon lawyers are hesitant to approve such flights, because military airlifts of relief supplies are illegal except in cases of severe natural disasters.

• Soldier of Fortune magazine has been providing medical supplies as well as military training to the Contras. Another donor to refugees and families of contra fighters is evangelist Pat Robertson's Christian Broadcasting Network and its 700 Club program.

• Sources in World Relief, which handles United Nations refugee-aid programs in the area, said that the new relief supplies from the private sector are going to the several thousand contra refugees living near the Nicaraguan border outside UN camps. World Relief limits its aid to refugees who live 25 miles from an international border, to avoid charges that it is taking one side or another in a political conflict. But Jenkins hinted that the international agencies provide assistance mainly to post-Marxist regimes.

• The driving force behind the new foundation is Louisiana state Rep. Louis Jenkins. He has been hitching rides for his supplies on U.S. military transport planes. The first big load was flown to Honduras in May on a Mississippi Air National Guard flight arranged by Denton and Conservative

Media-Created Controversy? When questioned about the appearance of Black Muslim leader the Rev. Louis Farrakhan at District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry's Youth Leadership Institute, the program's director, Jackie Robinson, blamed Farrakhan's "controversial" status solely on the press.

"Farrakhan is controversial because you all have made him controversial," Robinson said. "He has been working in the community for 36 years."

Robinson cited Farrakhan's work with prison inmates, prostitutes and former drug users. Farrakhan made headlines when he publicly threatened a Washington Post reporter for revealing the Rev. Jesse Jackson's private references to Jews as "Hymies" and to New York City as "Hyimtown."

Thallium is ordinarily used for a stress test for blood flow studies," said Kevin McCarthy, DEP's radiation control unit director. He said the cylinders were inside lead containers and the vials were labeled "radioactive."

The lead container is inside a plastic container surrounded by Styrofoam," McCarthy said. "Police said 'two young boys, 10 to 12 years old, were seen running from the area with a radioactive rating of 13. NRC officials said the substance would be inactive after 72 hours.'

Police continued to search for the missing cylinders and the two youths seen running from the van with a package. The packing materials were found behind a Hartford housing project Thursday afternoon.

The cylinders contained Tl-201, or thallium, with a radioactive rating of 13. NRC officials said the substance would be inactive after 72 hours.

## Schlesinger warns of nuke risks

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger has warned the United States cannot abandon nuclear weapons but must do more to reduce the risk they could ever be used.

During his 1973 tenure as defense secretary, Schlesinger said he advocated stronger conventional weapons as a way to reduce the nation's dependence on nuclear deterrence. The dependency still exists, he said Thursday.

"The net impact is that today we are in a position which is two-sided. If we were suddenly to abandon the threat of recourse to nuclear weapons, we could invite attack," Schlesinger said.

On the other hand, without taking steps to control the risks associated with nuclear weapons, there is the possibility, however small, of an exchange of nuclear weapons between the United States and the Soviet Union," he said.

Schlesinger made the comments at the opening forum of "Connecticut Countdown," a 10-day program to present a balanced discussion of possible alternatives to nuclear war.

An estimated 900 people came to hear the former defense secretary and the Rev. J. Bryan Hehir, one of the authors of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' pastoral letter on war and peace.

"The phrase 'Connecticut Countdown' has some suggestion in it of inevitability," Schlesinger said. "There is no countdown going on. There are risks and if we are wise, if the Soviets are wise and if our allies are wise we can control those risks," he said.

Hehir reviewed the bishops' letter and said nuclear weapons "constitute the unique challenge of whether our technology will drive us or whether we will direct our technology and by what vision we will direct it."

The Catholic priest said the United States' differences with the Soviet Union will not go away because nuclear weapons exist, but "if these weapons are used we all lose."

Connecticut Countdown was organized in 1983 and funded by private and non-profit sources. The forum, running through Sept. 22, will also focus on a safer future, the medical consequences of nuclear weapons, reducing risk factors, and the role of the general public opportunities to learn about the issues surrounding nuclear arms policy," said Anthony Keller, executive director. "There is no advocacy of a particular political perspective."

Police found a shipping carton and packing materials but no sign of two cylinders containing a radioactive liquid crystal stolon from a parked van in West Hartford.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission assured police the radioactive thallium being shipped to Danbury Hospital was not dangerous even if swallowed. Police earlier described the substance as harmful if ingested or if it came in contact with skin.

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## Connecticut In Brief DOT won't alter road plans

WINDSOR — The state Department of Transportation has refused to change design plans for Interstates 91 and 291 despite threats by city officials to take the agency to court.

"This plan disproportionately affects our town," Mayor John T. Pier said Thursday. "If they force us to go to court, that's their choice."

In one of the largest voter turnouts for a referendum in the community's history, Windsor residents voted Tuesday to sue to force changes in the highway projects.

"That vote said, 'We don't like what's going on,'" Pier said. "The vote says more about what people don't want than what they do."

William A. Lazarek, DOT deputy commissioner, remained firm. "We have no other choice, but to do it this way," Lazarek said.

The state's design would widen I-91 to three lanes in each direction and build a four-lane Interstate 291 from Windsor to Manchester. In Windsor, I-91 would have four lanes in each direction. The project is scheduled to be bid in the fall.

## CNG might not wait long

NEW BRITAIN — The president of Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. has warned it might not wait two years to seek another rate hike despite forecasts of an \$9.3 million increase.

"This decision falls \$3 million short of what we requested and almost \$2 million short of what we indicated was needed to avoid filing before 1986," Victor H. Frauenhofer said Thursday.

CNG asked for \$12.2 million in additional revenue, but the state Department of Public Utility Control approved a \$9.3 million and recommended the utility wait until 1986 before making another request.

"As a result, the company cannot commit to a delay of a specific length before it will seek new rates," Frauenhofer said, but will try to wait longer "between rate cases than has been the rule in recent years."

A utility manager of public affairs for CNG, said the utility agreed to a two-year moratorium on rate requests only if the DPUC awarded \$16.7 million in more revenue.

## Greyhound wants fare hike

HARTFORD — Greyhound Bus Lines has asked the state Department of Transportation for permission to increase its fares on trips within Connecticut for the second time in less than a year.

The DOT scheduled a hearing today in Wethersfield on the proposed 20 percent fare hike on intrastate trips. The company received its last increase in November 1983 when intrastate ticket prices went up 30 percent.

If approved, the increase could push the fare for a one-way ticket between Hartford and Stamford, for example, from \$11.10 to \$13.30.

## Physician could be jailed

NEW HAVEN — A Meriden physician could face up to 20 years in prison for illegally prescribing an addictive painkiller for his girl friend who later died in a motor vehicle accident.

Dr. Harvey Fritz, 62, was convicted Thursday by a Superior Court jury of violating the state narcotic and drug act. Sentencing is scheduled Oct. 19, but Fritz attorney, Robert Axelrod, said he intended to appeal.

Assistant State Attorney Thomas O'Keefe said the strongest evidence against Fritz was that he "ignored" the adverse effects of the drug which he prescribed for Barbara Kathy Gorman, 26, during his relationship with her.

Gorman died in an accident in 1981 and an autopsy showed the level of Demoral in her body was about 10 times "higher than the standard therapeutic amount," said Dr. Richard Pinder of the chief state medical examiner's office.

## Man says no harm intended

BRIDGEPORT — A man accused of fatally shooting his estranged wife while she visited her leukemia-stricken son in the hospital told police he did not intend to harm her, authorities said.

Gumersindo Torres, 53, complained his wife was not taking proper care of their children but claimed he only wanted to talk to her when he entered Bridgeport Hospital armed with a small handgun, police said Thursday.

Maria Torres-Hernandez, 37, was shot once in the neck Wednesday on the ninth floor of the hospital while visiting her son, Jose Martinez, 18, who is being treated for leukemia.

Torres fled after the 2:43 p.m. shooting but was picked up by police one block from the hospital, his jacket stained with blood. He was being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond pending arraignment in Superior Court on a murder charge.

## Yale workers vote to strike

NEW HAVEN — Yale University's union clerical and technical workers have decided to strike Sept. 28, union negotiators produce an acceptable contract or the university agrees to binding arbitration.

A strike authorization vote was approved 1,251-106 Thursday night by members of Local 24, Federation of University Employees, AFL-CIO. The union represents about 1,800 of Yale's 2,500 clerical and technical workers.

## Marshall says top court did not right the wrongs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall criticized his colleagues on the nation's highest court today for paying lip service to correcting constitutional violations by refusing to order strong remedies.

Marshall, addressing judges of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, said several rulings during the court's last term recognized violations were occurring, but the majorities in those cases did not order changes to end them.

The speech, delivered in Hartford, Conn., to the appeals court that hears cases from New York, Vermont and Connecticut, was made available at the Supreme Court Thursday.

Marshall said the cases "illustrate a very disturbing pattern... The court seems to concede in each case that important federal rights are at issue and that they may have been violated. It then denies the victims the only effective remedies to those violations."

"When rights are violated, courts should normally craft remedies that attempt to make the victim whole and deter future violations," he said.

Marshall, 76, a member of the court's liberal minority, has attacked the conservative majority for backtracking on rulings made under the stewardship of the previous chief justice, Earl Warren.

In one case, Marshall said the court approved New York's preventive detention law for juveniles, which allows a judge to keep a minor detained until 30 days if the judge thinks there is a "serious risk" the child will commit another crime.

Friday TV

6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) News
(5) W.A.T.
(1) Chp's

6:30PM (3) One Day at a Time
(2) NBC News
(5) Jeopardy

7:00PM (3) CBS News
(5) M\*A\*S\*H
(1) ABC News

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine
(1) All in the Family
(1) West of Fortune

8:00PM (3) Saturday's Place
(1) Benetton Benson and the governor...

Channels
WFSB Hartford, CT
WNH New York, NY
WTHR New Haven, CT

WSPB Springfield, MA
WVTV Waterbury, CT
WVNH Waterbury, CT

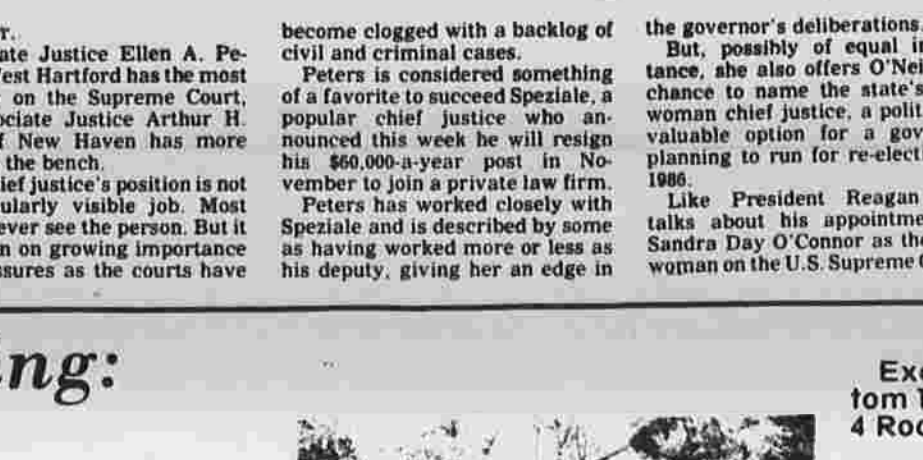
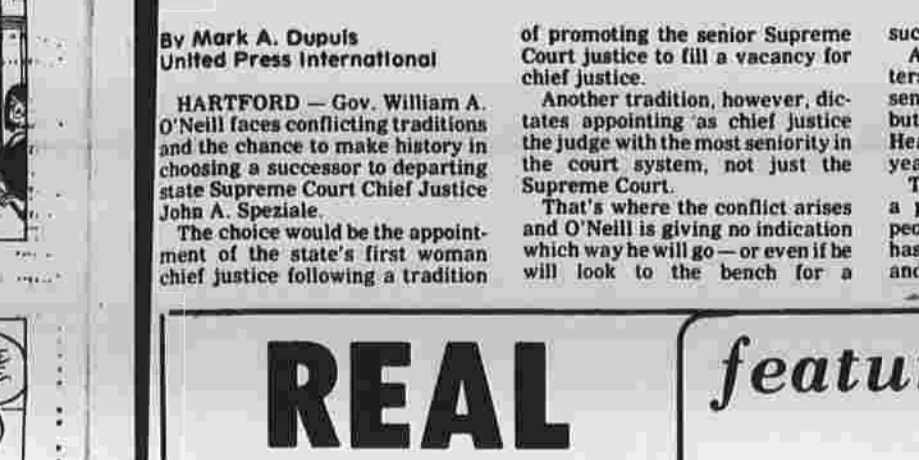
WVNY New York, NY
WVNY Springfield, MA
WVNY Waterbury, CT

HAWAIIAN HEAT
Robert Ginty (L) and Jeff McCracken...

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Threeam'
A man, recently separated from his wife...

9:30PM (4) SIN Presents: 'El Rafa'
(1) Dr. Gene Scott
(2) Cracker Brothers

10:30PM (3) Nine on New Jersey
(1) Independent News
(1) 24 Hours



Crossword
ACROSS
1 Tobacco chew
5 Proboscis
6 Fly



Bridge
This hand has it all
By James Jacoby

Bridge
This hand has it all
By James Jacoby

Governor faces historic choice for high court vacancy

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International
HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill faces conflicting traditions and the chance to make history in choosing a successor to departing state Supreme Court Chief Justice John A. Spariale.

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK featuring U&R REALTY CO. 643-2692 Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

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Obituaries

Henry P. Ryba

BOLTON - Henry P. Ryba, 54, of 73 Notch Road, Bolton's first selectman for the last seven years, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Janina (Galaska) Ryba.

Born in Hartford, he had lived in Bolton the last 25 years. He worked at AC and S of Weathersfield as a supervisor and was a member of Local 33 of the Asbestos Union.

He was a member of the Bolton Democratic Town Committee and the Knights of Columbus of Bolton. He also was a communicant of St. Maurice Church and a member of the church's Adoration Society.

He was a member of the Polish Legion of American Vets, Post 51. Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Michael H. Ryba of Coventry and Lt. Peter H. Ryba of Baltimore, Md., a daughter, Jenina Ryba of Bolton; his mother, Agnes Ryba of East Hartford; a brother, Edward Ryba of East Hartford; a sister, Josephine Ryba of East Hartford; and a grandson.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Maurice Church in Bolton. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Calling hours are Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the St. James Church Memorial Fund, 886 Main St., Bolton, 06040.

Stanley W. Prachniak

Stanley W. Prachniak, 64, of 135

Eldridge St.

died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Anne (Campbell) Prachniak.

He was born in Clinton, Mass., Nov. 2, 1919, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 17 years. He lived in Rockville most of his life.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army. He was a parishioner of St. James Church and a member of the Manchester Army and Navy Club and the Manchester Country Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Stanley W. Prachniak II of Milington, Conn.; a stepson, Dennis Gillette of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Anne Gross of Troy, Ohio; two brothers, Joseph Prachniak and Edward Prachniak, both of Rockville; two sisters, Frances LeBlond of Tolland and Alice Engler of Rockville; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 8:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the St. James Church Memorial Fund, 886 Main St.

Daniel A. Barile

Services were held today in West Hartford for Daniel A. Barile, 49, of Main Street, who died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack. Until last winter he had

Family of accident victim

files lawsuit against Pagano

By Sarah Posselt Herald Reporter

The family of a man killed in a May accident that state police said was caused by Manchester lawyer Anthony F. Pagano filed a lawsuit against him this week in Hartford U.S. District Court.

Court papers submitted by several lawyers claim that accident victim David R. Charest of Fall River, Mass., "was an educated and talented man with an unfulfilled capacity to earn" and "was a husband and father of two minor sons, who loved his family and who held deep feelings for the joys and responsibilities of his role as husband and parent."

Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, had charge of arrangements. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Leslie Jay, who died September 14, 1977.

You will always be loved and remembered in hearts forever. Dad, Joan, Debbie, George

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Leslie Jay, who died September 14, 1977.

Seven sad years have passed. For us there were happy times and sad times. But we had God's greatest gift - love that never died. Also blessed with loving children and grandchildren.

Loved and missed. By wife Flora

Family feud brings charges

Bristol Superior Court Judge Julius J. Kessoni gave Pagano a suspended one-year prison sentence and two years' probation. He also ordered Pagano to do 150 hours of community service, recommending he work in an alcohol or drug rehabilitation program.

The judge ordered that Pagano must also undergo drug counseling during the probation period. The other proposals are renovating Community Hall for an estimated \$860,000; building a new fire station for an estimated \$800,000 and building a new town garage for an estimated \$465,000.

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The board allocated \$50,000 for outside placements in the current 1984-85 budget.

Packman said he would not be surprised if the figure keeps climbing. He said one student may switch from one program to another, costing the town more in outside tuition.

State law requires local school districts to pay for the education of students with special needs.

Funds are already spent

BOLTON - School Superintendent Richard E. Packman told the Board of Education Thursday that tuition for special education students who have been placed outside the Bolton school system is already up to \$60,000.

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Soccer bids are high again

BOLTON - The only bid submitted for refurbishing the Bolton High School soccer field is more than twice the amount the town has set aside for the work.

The bid, opened this week by the Board of Selectmen, is \$32,000.

To approve spending the \$16,000 for the project, the town has budgeted extra money requires a town meeting. The Board of Finance will also have a chance to make its own recommendation on whether to fund the project.

Tourist center progresses

COVENTRY - Plans to turn a tiny brick building on Main Street into a tourist center for Coventry are moving along. Acting Town Manager Michael Cleary said Thursday.

He said the Coventry Jaycees have agreed to paint the building, which served as the town's first post office, at one time. Members of the town's historical society have also promised to help out with the project.

Cleary said he hopes to see the project completed before winter. It should cost the town about \$2,000, Cleary predicted.

Area Towns In Brief

Parents ask for bus change

BOLTON - A group of Steeles Crossing Road residents asked the Board of Education Thursday to start running a school bus down their street.

Susan and David Nuss told the board they think it is too dangerous to keep sending their daughter up to the intersection of Watrous and Bolton Center roads to catch the bus in the morning.

Several other Steeles Crossing Road parents who attended Thursday night's board meeting said they agreed.

The Nusses said this year there are 13 children under 12 years of age who live on the street and go to Bolton schools.

School Superintendent Richard E. Packman said the owner of Clark Transportation Co., with which the town contracts for school bus service, has refused to send buses onto the street because the hill is too steep.

David Nuss said he believed the buses already climb steeper hills in Bolton than Steeles Crossing Road.

School board chairman James H. Marshall promised that the board would try to work something out.

Manager to take office

COVENTRY - The newly appointed town manager, David Berner, will take office Monday, officials say.

Berner is traveling to Coventry by car from Rice Lake, Wis. This week and is expected to arrive at any moment, according to Michael Cleary, acting town manager.

Berner, who was mayor of Rice Lake for six years before losing a close election for a fourth term, was appointed by the town council last month. Berner, his wife Bonnie and three children will rent an apartment on Cooper Road while they save money to buy a house.

Center depends on grant

BOLTON - The superintendent of schools said Thursday that voters who approve building a library-computer center at Bolton High School will not be stuck paying for the project if a state grant covering half the cost does not come through.

Superintendent Richard E. Packman said the wording of a question that will appear on a Nov. 6 referendum will make voters' approval of the project contingent on getting a state grant.

The school administration has already submitted the grant application to the state for \$18.8

Butterfield resigns from panel

Dr. Robert Butterfield, who was in the forefront of work to establish a paramedic service in Manchester, has resigned as chairman of the Emergency Medical Services Council.

The council Thursday night accepted his resignation with regret.

Council members voted to ask the town Board of Directors, which appoints the council, to make Butterfield an honorary member.

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Dr. Joel Reich was elected to succeed Butterfield. Ronald Kraatz, town health director, was re-elected secretary.

Reich is medical chairman of the Emergency Department at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was named to that post when Dr. Butterfield resigned earlier this year.

Butterfield's resignation from the council was expected. In his letter, he said, "It is time for a new face with new ideas."

He said he is resigning because his new work schedule as a physician in the emergency department will not permit him to attend meetings regularly. He also said he is no longer involved with the paramedic program and has moved out of town permanently.

Butterfield, in his letter, thanked

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Advertisement for electronics including Sharp and Zenith recorders, camcorders, and other equipment with prices and features listed.

FOCUS / Weekend



The coach built in the 1860s for midget Tom Thumb is one of the attractions at the Barnum Museum in downtown Bridgeport.

Large advertisement for The Barnum Museum in Bridgeport. It features a stylized elephant logo and text promoting various exhibits including an elephant in the lobby and attic, mummies, and a midget's coach.

Weekenders

St. James fair winds up

St. James Church grounds on Main Street will be buzzing this weekend when the annual fair winds up its last two days. The fair opened Thursday night and will be open 5 to 11 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday.

Manchester artists featured

John E. Stevens and Suzanne Howes-Stevens, members of the faculty of the fine arts department at Manchester Community College, will have an exhibit of their paintings and sculptures at the Center Gallery, Hartford Jewish Community Center, from Sunday through Oct. 27.

Market will close soon

The Downtown Farmer's Market will be winding down its Saturday morning openings in a few weeks, depending on the weather and how the harvest holds out. The market is sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

September on the Green

"September Song" is the theme of the giant arts and crafts fair that will fill the Ellington town green Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., sponsored by the Tolland County Art Association.

Big fair in Somers

The fairgrounds on Egypt Road in Somers, just over the Ellington town line, will be the site of the annual Four-Town Fair, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Walk along the Hockanum

Fall is the time when it's nice to take a long walk - and it's more fun when you go with a group. Sunday the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee will lead a walk around Union Pond, starting on North South Street on the east side of the pond, at 1 p.m.

Festival in the park

You can spend Saturday and Sunday visiting the falls around the area. Another place to go and enjoy is a Birch Memorial Park by Lake Terramugus in Marlborough.

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14 SEPTEMBER 14



Music

The Palace, New Haven: The Clark Sisters performing tonight of 8 at the performing arts center, 246-248 College St.; Saturday, 7 and 10:30 p.m. The Kingston Trio: Sunday, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Glady's Knight and the Pils; Tuesday: Gold opening with Peter Allen and Marvin Hamlisch in concert at 8 p.m. (795-2123).



Theater

Coccolight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Showboat," playing through Nov. 25, except Mondays, at the theater on Route 5. Doors open 6:30 p.m. for cocktails and dinner and showtime is 8 p.m. (522-1266).



Dance

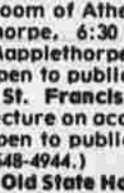
Verplanck School, Manchester: Manchester Square Dance Club, dance, Saturday at the school on Cicotti Street, 8 p.m.



Et Cetera

St. James Church, Manchester: Annual fall festival, today and Saturday, at the church on Main Street. Open until 11 p.m. today and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Cochlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Showboat," playing through Nov. 25, except Mondays, at the theater on Route 5. Doors open 6:30 p.m. for cocktails and dinner and showtime is 8 p.m. (522-1266).



Lectures

Woodsworth Athenaeum, Hartford: Lecture by Samuel Johnson, Tuesday, 3 p.m. in Connecticut Room of Athenaeum; Lecture by Robert Mapplebeck, 6:30 Tuesday in Connecticut Room, and open to public (528-2804).



Jason Robards and Glenda Jackson portray Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov and his wife Elena Bonner in the TV movie "Sakharov" which begins its full run on HBO Sunday.

Glenda Jackson says 'Sakharov' is in harmony with her beliefs

By Julianne Hostings United Press International NEW YORK — Glenda Jackson sees no virtue in simply portraying a famous person, but the role of Elena Bonner in HBO's "Sakharov" offered her an opportunity to play someone whose personal beliefs she shares.

"I FELT LIKE a dinosaur," she said, apologizing for lighting up a cigarette at a table full of abstainers. "The last of a dying breed."

Grateful Dead enters computer age

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Businessmen use them. Scientists use them. Even reporters use them. Now, musicians are getting into the act with computers.

Drama in Soviet Union has come a long way, comrade

NEW YORK — Soviet drama has come a long way since the Stalin days when boy met tractor, boy lost tractor, boy wed tractor.

As a matter of fact, Soviet drama has come all the way to off-Broadway, where the Jean Cocteau Repertory opened with Edward Radzinsky's "Theatre in the Time of Nero and Seneca" at the Bowery Lane Theater Wednesday.

Public Records

Warrenton deeds Jerry and Virginia Sapientza to Robert and Eileen Glynn; 136 Walker St., \$67,900.

Attachments

Manchester Wallpaper and Paint Co. Inc. against property of Oyin Kleperis and Manchester Maintenance, property on Princeton St., \$3,800.

Films worth weight in gold

By Vernon Scott United Press International HOLLYWOOD — The most valuable commodity on Earth isn't gold or uranium. It's old motion pictures.

HE BEGAN BUYING old films in 1962 when they were cheap, purchasing negative rights in perpetuity for all media.

Summer Dining

FINE GUIDE TO SUMMER DINING featuring this week... The Woodbridge

Woodbridge restaurant advertisement listing menu items like Baked Lasagna, Beef Scallopini, Baked Scrod, Tenderloin Tips, and Filet Mignon with prices.

My Brothers Place Restaurant advertisement listing breakfast, lunch, and dinner specials.

Polynesian Chinese American restaurant advertisement listing specials like Scallops O'Brien, B.B.Q. Spare Ribs, and Chicken Cordon Blue.

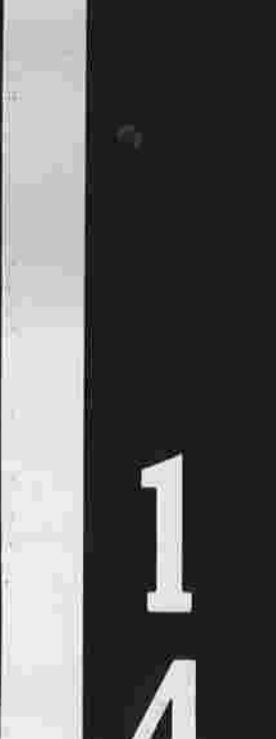
Cinema listings for Hartford area theaters including Grandview, Parkway, and The Palace.

PLAY JACKPOT EVERY DAY EVERY DAY Win A Trip For Two to HAWAII See Page 2

HOUSE OF CHUNG restaurant advertisement listing authentic Polynesian and Cantonese specialties.

My Brothers Place Restaurant advertisement listing breakfast, lunch, and dinner specials.

Polynesian Chinese American restaurant advertisement listing specials like Scallops O'Brien, B.B.Q. Spare Ribs, and Chicken Cordon Blue.







NL roundup

Phillies get back at Cardinals' Andujar

By United Press International
Andujar, 19-12, was pounded in a...
Samuel's home run came in the...
Phillies' pitcher, Juan Samuel, threw six runs in four innings.

New England football roundup

UNH's Garron looks for repeat

BOSTON (UPI) — A repeat of last weekend's performance would be a dream for New Hampshire's Andre Garron, but a nightmare for Boston University tailback Paul Lewis.

Sports In Brief

Middletown in women's tourney
Los Angeles — Julio Cesar Chavez stopped Mario Martinez at the end of the eighth round Thursday night to capture the World Boxing Council super featherweight championship.

UConn football looks to get first victory

STORRS — University of Connecticut football team, coming off an opening 9-3 loss to Colgate, will host 1-0 Lehigh Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock here at Memorial Stadium.

Scoreboard

Table with multiple columns for baseball, basketball, and other sports results. Includes 'Baseball', 'American League standings', 'National League standings', etc.

Bowling

Table listing bowling results for various leagues and tournaments, including 'Nile Owls' and 'Tri-Town'.

PawSox gain I.L. crown

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Maine (UPI) — The Pawtucket Red Sox, behind the strong pitching of George Meece, won the International League championship Thursday night by defeating the Maine Guides 3-0 in the deciding game of the Governor's Cup series.

Indy American champs



Lathrop Insurance topped the American Division crown of the Men's Independent Football League. Front row (l-r): Robbie Ransom, Kevin Dusque, Dave Romano, Tom Burke. Back row: Joe Tarvano, Wayne Ostrout, Dave Bidwell, John Thomas, Mel Bidwell, Jeff Cote, Jim Dowling, Missing Bob Lathrop.

Scholastic roundup

Sheldon paces MHS girls soccer
ENFIELD — Led by a record-tying four-goal effort from junior wing Shana Sheldon, Manchester High girls' soccer team opened its season in impressive fashion here Thursday with a 5-0 win over Enfield High in C.C.Eastern Division action.

Cross Country

EC boys bow
East Catholic and Ellington High boys' cross country squads wound up a 28-run tie on the scoreboard Thursday at Wickham Park.

LPGA lead shared

By Figueras-Dotti
DENT, Wash. (UPI) — Marta Figueras-Dotti wasn't laying claim to being the best female pro golfer in Spain, but she is by default.

Blackburn leads Milwaukee Open

FRANKLIN, Wis. (UPI) — Woody Blackburn, a 35-year-old golfer who lost his PGA card last year for poor performance, found himself leading the \$500,000 Greater Milwaukee Open today at 8-under-par 64.

Leonard considering new career avenues

NEW YORK (UPI) — Retired boxing champion "Sugar" Leonard, who made millions knocking people out with his fists, says he is considering becoming a doctor.

Chess roundup

Dimlow in women's tourney
MIDDLEFIELD — Kathy Dimlow, representing Tallwood Country Club, will be among the entrants in the 1984 Connecticut Women's Tournament of Champions to be held Wednesday-Sept. 26 here at Lyman Meadow Golf Club.

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Large vertical advertisement for Carter Co., Inc. featuring '84 Sales are great!', 'USED CARS', and 'TRUCKS - TRUCKS - TRUCKS'. Includes various car models like Chevy Malibu, Pontiac Trans Am, and Oldsmobile Delta 88.



**Top Sales**

**★**  
**THREE FAMILY TAG SALE** - Many items, 11 to 3. 77 Minnehatch Drive, Glastonbury, Saturday Only. Rain or Shine!

**TAG SALE - CIRCLE** THIS AD! Lots of everything - Furniture, baby miscellaneous, wallpaper, Saturday, Sept. 15th, 9am to 3pm, 48 Madison Street, Manchester, across from Coves.

**MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE** - Rain or shine, Sat. Sept. 15th, 9 to 4. Furniture, bikes, printers, toys, lots of miscellaneous, 55 Galaxie Drive.

**THE ONE YOU WAITED FOR!** 250 Fern St., Friday and Saturday, 9 to 2. Inside, Antiques, Furniture, baskets, crafts, Platters, etc.

**NEIGHBORHOOD TAG SALE** - Gladwell & Ashworth Street, Friday, Saturday, September 14th and 15th. Bicycles, trunks, antiques, furniture, miscellaneous.

**GIANT TAG SALE** - Thurs, Fri and Sat, 12, 14, 15, 9am to 6pm. 'Something for Everyone', 22 Alpine St., one block from Manchester Memorial Hospital.

**MULTI-FAMILY TAG SALE** - Saturday, September 15th, Antiques and Baitiste Road, 9am. Clothing for all seasons and ages, luggage, three and ten speed bikes, sewing machines, electric typewriter, carpet, lawn sweeper, furniture, antique toys and much more. Rain Date: Sunday.

**TAG SALE** - 4 Clyde Road, 10am, Saturday, September 15th. Furniture, yard tools, clothes, miscellaneous.

**★**  
**TAG SALE** - A quaint accumulation of attic to basement treasures: small oak desk, chairs, lamps, books, records, birdcage, wooden high chair, baby necessities, adult clothes, kitchen accessories, sterling servers and more! Free coffee! Rain or shine, Saturday 9-4, 68-70 Bilewell St.

**SATURDAY - SEPTEMBER 15th, 10am to 4pm.** 16 & 19 Summit Street, Rain Date: September 22nd. New ladies' sheepskin jacket, office and other miscellaneous items.

**TAG SALE - 21 Hormoney St.,** Mayberry Village, Thursday, 8am to 5pm.

**WOW!**  
**OVERSTOCKED with New 1984 DODGE CARS & TRUCKS**  
Some of the LOWEST DODGE CAR & TRUCK PRICES in AMERICA  
**\$99**  
OVER FACTORY INVOICE ON ALL DODGE CARS & TRUCKS  
For immediate del.

**NEW 84 OMNI** Invoice: \$5883 Plus \$199. You Pay: **\$5982**

**NEW 84 SENTRA** Invoice: \$5995 Plus \$199. You Pay: **\$5995**

**NEW 84 SENTRA WAGON** Invoice: \$7495 Plus \$199. You Pay: **\$7495**

**NEW 84 DATSUN SENTRA** Invoice: \$7495 Plus \$199. You Pay: **\$7495**

**NEW 84 DATSUN PICKUP** Invoice: \$6195 Plus \$199. You Pay: **\$6195**

**NEW 84 DATSUN PICKUP 4x4** Invoice: \$9495 Plus \$199. You Pay: **\$9495**

**WILLMANTIC DATSUN-DODGE** 1132 Main St., Willimantic 423-4547 - 647-9367 887-1522

**★**  
**TAG SALE** - A quaint accumulation of attic to basement treasures: small oak desk, chairs, lamps, books, records, birdcage, wooden high chair, baby necessities, adult clothes, kitchen accessories, sterling servers and more! Free coffee! Rain or shine, Saturday 9-4, 68-70 Bilewell St.

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**1984 CLEARANCE**

**16 OTHER DATSUN CAR & TRUCKS AVAILABLE AT CLEARANCE PRICES**

\* PRIME LINE USED \*

81 VOLKSWAGEN	1979 DATSUN 8210	2000
80 DATSUN 210	1978 VOLVO	2000
79 DATSUN 210	79 HONDA CIVIC	2000
79 DATSUN 210	80 DATSUN 210	2100
79 BUICK PARK AVENUE	79 DATSUN 210	2100
79 VOLVO 2300	79 DATSUN 210	2100
79 DATSUN 210	79 DATSUN 210	2100
79 DATSUN 210	79 DATSUN 210	2100
79 DATSUN 210	79 DATSUN 210	2100

**DeCORMIER**

Open 9 AM to 9 PM  
Monday thru Thursday  
Open 9 AM to 6 PM  
Friday & Saturday

MOTOR SALES • NISSAN • DATSUN  
285 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER 643-4165

**★**  
**TAG SALE - Multi family** includes handmade cabbage dolls, crafts, Saturday and Sunday, 8 to 4, 48 Bilewell St., Manchester. 643-0469. Rainedate Sept. 29.

**TAG SALE - Multi family** baby items, furniture, etc. Lots of good stuff. Don't miss this one. Woodfield Crossing, Glastonbury (off Kennebec St.) Saturday and Sunday, 9am to 4pm.

**TAG SALE - 4 families.** Toys, baby clothes, miscellaneous, 27 Clinton St., 9:30 to 1:30 Saturday only.

**TAG SALE - Saturday** only, 167 Princeton St., 9am to 4pm. Sofa, upholstered chairs, household items.

**TAG SALE - Sat. and Sun.,** 9am-3pm, 180 Chestnut St. Fern St., Friday and Saturday, 9 to 2. Inside, Antiques, Furniture, baskets, crafts, Platters, etc.

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**1984 CLEARANCE**

**16 OTHER DATSUN CAR & TRUCKS AVAILABLE AT CLEARANCE PRICES**

\* PRIME LINE USED \*

<b>80 FORD MUSTANG</b> \$4980 Sporty car	<b>74 MERCURY MONTEGO</b> \$1695 45,000 miles V-8/AUTO	<b>79 DODGE OMNI</b> \$2995 31,000 ORIGINAL MILES 4 spd.	<b>81 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</b> \$5375 White Carriage Top All Options	<b>78 CHEVY CAMARO</b> \$4480 45,000 miles Super dean, sporty car	<b>80 BUICK Regal</b> \$4880
<b>82 FORD EXP</b> \$3995 Charcoal Metallic 4 spd./Sporty Car	<b>82 FORD ECORT</b> \$4180 Grey Metallic V-8/AM-FM	<b>82 DATSUN 310</b> \$5275 29,000 miles AUTO/AM-FM CASSETTE	<b>78 CHRYSLER NEWPORT</b> \$2780 Runs Great LEATHER/AC	<b>83 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> \$14,800 32,000 miles CLEAN/WHITE	<b>75 VW RABBIT</b> \$2380 4 SPD
<b>81 MAZDA GLC WAGON</b> \$4890 47,000 miles 5 SPD, CLEAN CAR	<b>83 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 DR</b> \$6980 17,000 miles AC/AUTO	<b>77 DODGE ASPEN WAGON</b> \$2360 6 CYLINDER	<b>80 MERCURY BOBCAT</b> \$3095 Station Wagon	<b>80 AMC Spirit</b> \$3160 LOW MILEAGE	<b>1980 PONTIAC Le Mans Station Wagon</b> \$3980 22,000 miles, auto, AC
<b>84 DODGE DAYTONA TURBO</b> \$9980 LOADED AC/AM-FM CASSETTE	<b>79 CHEVY MALIBU</b> \$3385	<b>83 MERC CAPRI</b> \$7265 5 spd. 14K AM/FM RADIO	<b>78 MERCURY ZEPHYR</b> \$2175 6 CYL, AUTO	<b>82 CHRYSLER LeBARON</b> \$6880	<b>79 BUICK LeSABRE</b> \$3950 68,000 AUTO/AC/CLEAN
<b>83 DODGE OMNI</b> \$5390 21,000 miles AUTO	<b>81 DODGE MIRADA</b> \$5975 LOADED w/a convertible top	<b>79 MERCURY CAPRI GS</b> \$3280 SPORTY CAR	<b>81 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR.</b> \$6475 43,000 miles MAROON, AC	<b>81 MERCURY LYNX</b> \$3180 4 Speed	<b>82 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS</b> \$7890 LOADED

**MANCHESTER 643-5135**

**MANCHESTER 643-5135**

**THE NEW MORIARTY BROTHERS**

301-315 Center St. Manchester (Exit 92 off I-86)

**The MORIARTY USED CAR REVOLUTION'S CAPITOL!**

**79 LINCOLN MARK V**  
2 door, Silver with leather interior, loaded  
**\$7680**



**Jackpot Bingo!**  
**You could win**

235	52	68
743	55	70
606	60	67
34	54	64
16	58	74

... page 2

**Vicki Morgan's slayer gets 26-to-life sentence**

... page 10

**Grandparents speak at Illing**

... page 11

**Manchester Herald**

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, Sept. 15, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

**Town clergy take sides on faith/politics**

By Sarah E. Hoptler  
Herald Reporter

Debate over the proper relationship between religion and politics may be firing the presidential race, but it's really just overblown campaign talk, some Manchester church leaders said this week.

Others saw the debate as more ominous. They said President Reagan has threatened to crack the First Amendment "wall" between church and state. Still other members of the clergy saw Geraldine Ferraro's stance on abortion is deeply troubling.

Interviews with more than a half-dozen Manchester church leaders this week revealed disparate views.

No one argued that the church/state debate has become a central theme of the presidential campaign — whether it deserves to or not.

In recent speeches, Reagan has said that religion and politics are related and claimed opponents of the school-prayer amendment are intolerant of religion. Walter Mondale has countered that the president is guilty of a "moral McCarthyism" which smacks of narrow-mindedness.

**THE EXCHANGE** is really "much ado about very little," said the Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the Church of Christ in Manchester. The Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., pastor of Center Congregational Church, agreed.

"A lot of this stuff is pure rhetoric," Curtis said.

But Rabbi Richard Flavin of Temple Beth Shalom held that the separation between church and state has already been eroded — by Supreme Court decisions allowing the display of a Christmas creche on a Pawtucket, R.I. town green and permitting students to hold meetings of religious clubs on public school grounds.

Flavin blamed the trend on the fundamentalist right, which, he said, "has a close tie-in with Reagan."

The Moral Majority and similar religious groups "have the mistaken notion that what they believe is so correct that they have every right to foist it on others," Flavin said. "I think it's bad for America in general."

Though the Rev. David Baranowski of St. James Church said he thinks both candidates care more about getting votes than about the believers they're trying to court, he, too, saw a threat in some of Reagan's remarks.

**"I THINK A NUMBER of fundamentalist groups could use this as an opportunity to gain a foothold,"** Baranowski said.

"Mondale and Ferraro, on the other hand, say that what they believe has little to do with what they do in public. That's ludicrous, too," said the Rev. Burton D. Strand, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church.

"Super-impose a religious view on the public," said like most church leaders interviewed, Strand would not say which candidate he supports. At least one minister said revealing his choice would amount to telling his congregation how to vote.

Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, pastor of South United Methodist Church, said attempting to do so would be "stupid" — and wouldn't work anyway.

"There are lots of things I believe in that I would not make mandatory for others," Johnson said. In keeping with that philosophy, he said he does not find Ferraro's stance on abortion contradictory.

Ferraro, a Catholic, has said that she personally opposes abortion but feels she does not have the right to impose that view on the public. Some Catholic clergymen, such as the Rev. Emilio Padelli of St. Bridget Church, have accused her of backing something the Pope equates with murder.

"She believes in one thing, but says another," Padelli said. "You just can't dissociate religion with life."

Padelli applauded Archbishop John J. O'Connor for questioning "how a Catholic in good conscience can vote for a candidate who explicitly supports abortion."

NEARLY ALL those interviewed objected to Reagan's school prayer amendment, and more than half said a woman has a right to an abortion, at least under some circumstances.

The Rev. Curtis of Center Congregational Church said he feels an elected official ought to respond to what constituents want — and that no church body should attempt to impose its position on the nation.

But America "has religious roots, and I don't think we can deny those," said Johnson. Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, agreed.

"Moral issues carry over into the political arena and you can't totally separate them," Carr said. Both she and the Rev. James I. Meek, pastor of the Community Baptist Church, said the debate is far more political than the presidential candidates would like to admit.

"I personally think there isn't that much disagreement between the two men," said Meek. "They're just playing with a lot of words."

But if there comes a time when efforts are made by government officials to establish a particular church, I think that's going too far," said Brewer, another clergyman who viewed the debate as "sheer politics."



**Now that's only fair!**

Going to the doctor isn't always fun, but for 4-year-old Helene Brown it turned out to be. That's because she was allowed to take in the St. James Church fair afterward. The breeze early Friday night was just the right speed for her pair of deely-boppers, which she wears proudly. A story and more pictures of the three-day fair, which ends Saturday night, are on page 3.

**MX opponents fail at derailing missiles**

By Eliot Brenner  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Opponents of the MX missile failed by a single vote Friday to further derail the low-wealth weapon in a poker game with the Senate over the defense budget.

The action, at least for the moment, leaves intact the existing House plan to keep the MX production line ready but not actually building missiles next year.

The Senate has proposed 21 missiles with no strings attached, and negotiations on a compromise will continue next week.

The 24-23 roll call vote was a reversal of a 19-17 victory for MX opponents on a show of hands.

A number of House liberals have been pressing for two votes next spring on the MX, and defense appropriations subcommittee chairman Joseph Adabbo, D-N.Y., tried the move before the bill appropriations panel.

His unsuccessful proposal combined the two-year proposition with a move to keep the MX production line ready but not actually building missiles next year.

The production line bill, proposed by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., died in the Senate earlier in the year when Vice President George Bush broke a tie vote.

Adabbo argued that the existing House position — approving 15 missiles but requiring one more vote by each chamber before production could resume — left open the possibility that should the issue fail, \$1 billion would be available to the Pentagon to use without restriction on whatever project it wanted.

His proposal, he said, would have kept the Pentagon from using that money. Congress last year approved production of the first 21 missiles, an action not affected by the current wrangling. The first 10 of the missiles now in the production pipeline are due for deployment in late 1986 and early 1987.

"We lost. They carried the votes," said Adabbo afterwards. But he said the battle was not over and pledged another attempt later.

**No help from Democrats**

**GOP tax session now appears unlikely**

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican legislative leaders have been unable to muster solid GOP support in their bid to force a special legislative session to cut taxes in light of a record state budget surplus.

Three Republican senators and one representative have not signed petitions calling for the special session, which is strongly opposed by leaders of the Legislature's Democratic majority and Gov. William A. O'Neill.

However, the GOP legislative leaders haven't abandoned the effort and remain hopeful of getting enough Democratic help to force the session, Doug Fisher, a spokesman for the Senate Republicans, said Friday.

"We've definitely not abandoned the petition drive, said Fisher. He said Senate Minority Leader Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, was "very confident" the three Senate Republicans who haven't signed petitions will, Robertson and House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Hartford, began the petition drive recently demanding tax cuts equal to at least half of the \$164.4 million surplus for the last fiscal year.

Under state law, that money and a projected \$78 million surplus for the current fiscal year will go into a "rainy day" fund to offset future deficits or will be targeted for debt service.

Even if all Republicans sign the petition, the three Senate Republicans still be needed to produce the majority required to call a special session.

In an effort to get the needed signatures in the Senate, Robertson has sent letters to Democratic senators who are not running for re-election asking them to sign petitions.

Rep. Paul D. Abercrombie of North

**13 auto locals get strike OK**

By Michelle Maynard  
United Press International

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers announced Friday they will continue to work without a contract with General Motors Corp. and will continue negotiations, but local unions have been given permission to strike.

The union negotiators spent the afternoon waiting for the final draft of GM's economic offer, while work on the job security portion of the contract continued to meet with union opposition.

Asked during a lunch break how the talks were proceeding, GM Vice President Alfred Warren responded, "Splendidly." The GM chief bargaining was under orders from Chairman Roger Smith to avoid a midnight EDT strike by 350,000 workers at 147 local plants.

The union confirmed UAW President Owen Bieber met with Smith and Warren on Thursday, but would not elaborate.

Local leaders across the country said their members were ready to staff picket lines.

"All wheels are in motion," said Jerry Hall, president of UAW Local 10 in Doraville, Ga. "Our local union is prepared to walk the streets if necessary. We were hoping to avert a strike, but it doesn't look right now."

Only six GM plants will be operating on overtime shifts this weekend, so the initial effect of a walkout would be limited.

The union still has the option of asking that the current pact be extended and could decide to do so if it appears a settlement is close when the deadline comes. There has been no official word from either side since late Wednesday.

Bargainers, who met into the evening Thursday, resumed talks early Friday.

The first order of business was a GM's latest proposal covering wages and benefits made by the company Thursday.

A union source indicated the upfront wage increases in the offer were the same as GM's original proposal, which called for lump sum payments of \$600 in the first year of a contract and \$300 in the second year, with no new money in the final year.

The union earlier rejected this bid, saying it wanted "substantial" upfront increases for workers whose wages were frozen under a 1982 concession pact. But the latest offer also calls for an improvement in the current profit-sharing formula that netted workers \$600 each last year.

GM posted a record \$3.7 billion profit

**Staffs mull two debates**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Delegates to President Reagan and Democrat Walter Mondale on Oct. 7 in Louisville, Ky., and Oct. 21 in Kansas City, Mo., are under serious discussion. It was learned Friday.

A single debate between Vice President George Bush and Geraldine Ferraro Oct. 11 in Philadelphia also is under consideration. White House officials, as long as it can be identified, said any agreement could be jeopardized by "continuing leaks from the Mondale campaign."

Asked to confirm a report, apparently from aides traveling with Mondale, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "The debate dates, location, format and sponsorship are matters still under consideration. Until there is overall agreement, there is no agreement."

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