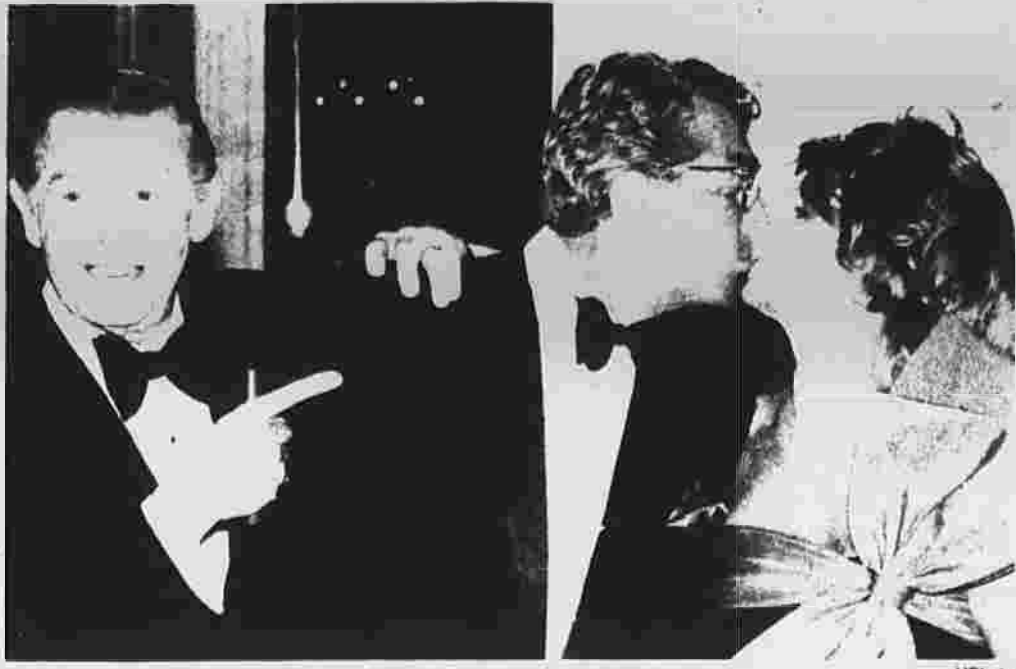






# Peopletalk



**Man of the year**

Milton Berle points to the Friars Club's Man of the Year, Dean Martin, as he greets actress Angie Dickinson before his roast Thursday. Others attending

include Sugar Ray Leonard, Sammy Cahn, Red Buttons, Sammy Davis Jr. and Frank Sinatra.

### He'll wear his lottery prize

A retired court bailiff from New Haven plans to wear the \$100,000 prize he won in the Rainbow Jackpot lottery with a smile, officials said. Walter T. Murray, 78, said Thursday after winning the grand prize he will buy a new set of false teeth and a carrying case for them with his winnings.

Murray, who worked for 30 years for Coca-Cola Co. in New Haven and as a Superior Court bailiff for 18 years, also said he shares his prize with his wife, Eileen, his three children, and six grandchildren.

### Sugar Ray turns to healing

Retired boxing champion "Sugar" Ray Leonard, who made millions of dollars knocking people out with his fists, says he is considering becoming a doctor.

"I think I could become a doctor if I wanted to, or a lawyer. Maybe I'm just dreaming, but I really believe that," Leonard said in an interview to be published in this Sunday's issue of Parade magazine.

"The thing is, I don't want to be a doctor now. I don't want to be a lawyer. I just want to be a father," he said.

Leonard, who held the world welterweight title, retired permanently from the ring because of a detached retina in his eye.

The athlete said he was "able to educate myself as I was establishing myself as a boxer," but "I don't think I could go back to school right now."

The former boxer said he is now devoting all his efforts to being a good father to his two sons, Ray Jr., 10, and Jarrell, who was born in June.

# Weather

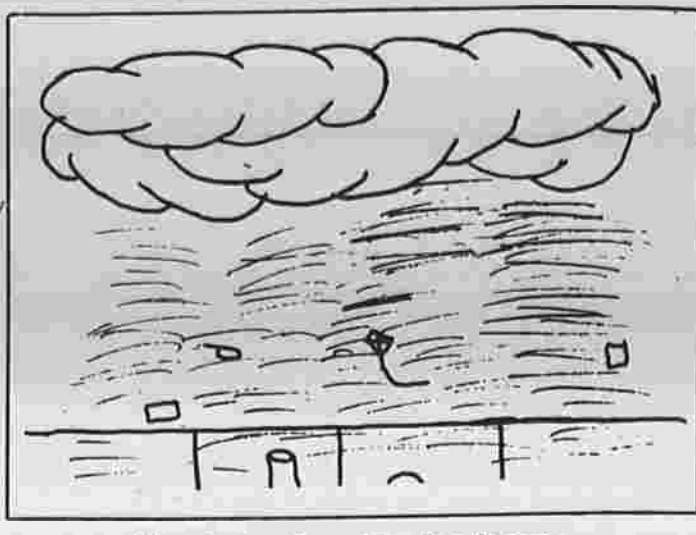
## Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: rainy and windy Saturday. Highs in the 60s. Rain ending Saturday night, windy and cool. Lows in the 40s and low 50s. Partly sunny, windy and cool Sunday. Highs in the 60s.

Maine: rainy, windy with highs in the 50s Saturday, rain and windy Saturday night. Some clearing late at night in the southwest and rain changing to showers or snow flurries in the mountains. Lows mostly in the 40s. Sunday rain ending, otherwise partly sunny and windy with chance of showers or snow flurries in the north and mountains. Highs in the 40s north to 50s south.

New Hampshire: rain and windy Saturday. Highs in the 50s. Rain early, then clearing south with scattered showers or snow flurries north Saturday night. Continued windy. Lows from mid 30s north to upper 40s coastal south. Partly sunny and windy Sunday. Chance of showers or snow flurries north. Highs in the 40s north and 50s south.

Vermont: rainy and cool Saturday with highs 50 to 55. More rain likely Saturday night. Then clearing toward morning. Chilly with lows 40 to 45. Sunny and cool Sunday with highs in the 50s.



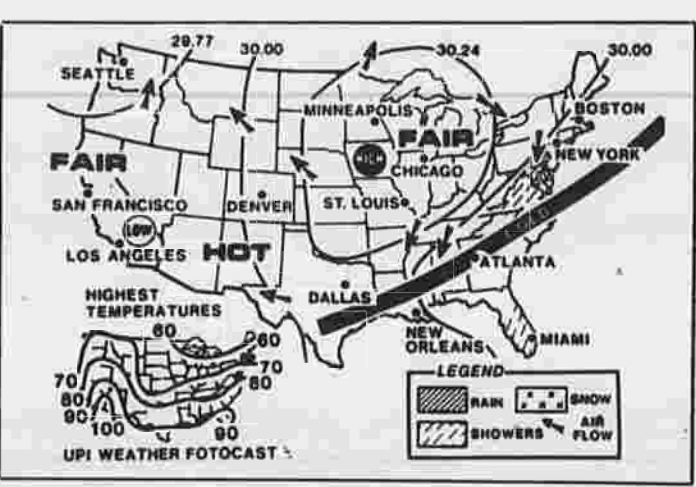
**Good day for cleaning house**

Today: rainy, windy and cool. Highs in the lower 60s. Winds north increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Tonight rain ending but continued windy and cool. Lows in the 40s. Sunday becoming partly sunny. Continued windy and cool with highs in the 60s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Tammy Johnson, 10, of 38 Florence St. and a student at Nathan Hale School.



**Satellite view**

Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 1 p.m. EDT shows Tropical Storm Diana over eastern North Carolina and southeast Virginia. Widespread cloudiness can be seen from the Central Rockies across the Plains and Midwest and continuing across the Middle Atlantic states and New England. Scattered thunderstorms extend along the southern edge of the clouds from the Texas Panhandle to the Ohio Valley. A band of clouds is visible along the coast of California and inland along the Oregon/California border.



**National forecast**

For period ending 7 p.m. Saturday. Generally fair weather will be widespread across the nation on Saturday with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. Shower activity, however, will be found across parts of Florida and the mid Atlantic states. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 84, Boston 81, Chicago 84, Cleveland 86, Dallas 84, Denver 71, Duluth 55, Houston 88, Jacksonville 90, Kansas City 89, Little Rock 77, Los Angeles 75, Miami 87, Minneapolis 63, New Orleans 88, New York 85, Phoenix 104, San Francisco 733, Seattle 69, St. Louis 69, Washington 76.

## Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Penny Sadd Associate Publisher  
USPS 327-500

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 6000 Main St., Manchester, Conn. 06106. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, Conn. 06106. To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story, or picture idea, call 645-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-9946. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday. The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news services and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 845  
Play Four: 8537  
Weekly Lotto: 12, 13, 16, 21, 23 and 27.  
Massachusetts daily: 4177  
New Hampshire daily: 4702  
New Hampshire Sweepstakes: 602-46-Red  
Rhode Island daily: 1582  
Maine daily: 329  
Vermont daily: 325

# Your Neighbor's Views

## Question: Do you think Manchester needs another mall?

Asked at Burr Corners Shopping Center



**BARBARA ANDERSON, Manchester:** No, I think we have sufficient. We're putting so much good earth under asphalt.

**RAY GIUGIERE, Manchester:** No, because I live right in the neighborhood of the proposed Winchester mall. They've got enough of them around here now.

**FRANK KEATING, Manchester:** No, definitely not, because you have too many as it is. It'll drag the others down. There are so many malls around here it's ridiculous.

**CHERYL SASS, Manchester:** Absolutely not. There are more than enough stores to buy anything you could possibly want. It's going to be parking lot after parking lot — it'll look like Miami!

**GEORGE VARGAS, South Windsor:** No. I think there's going to be a lot of traffic. We've got enough building going on around here.

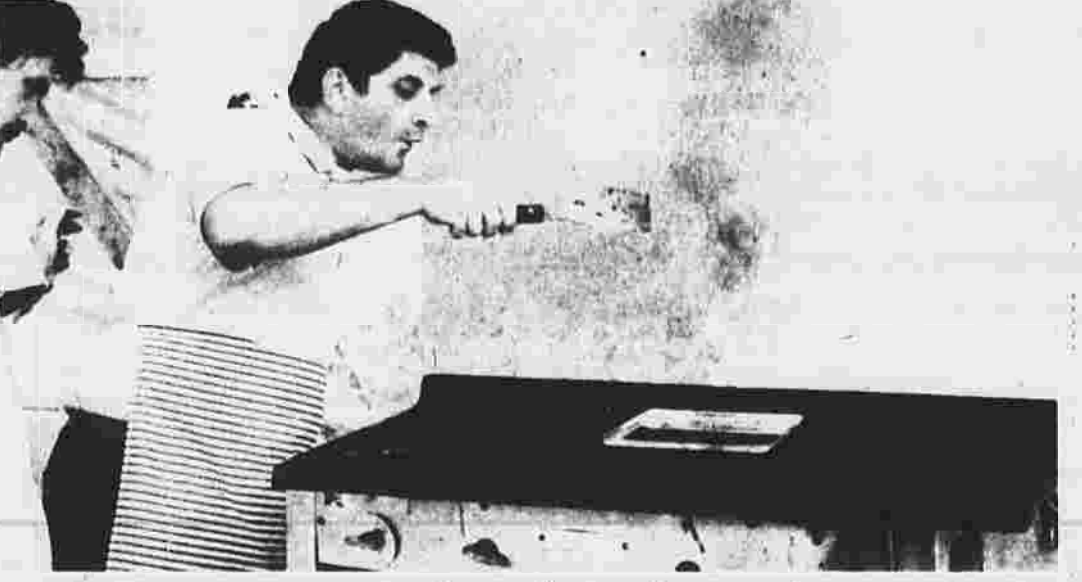
**FRANK HALLENBECK, Manchester:** No. We have enough.

**EDWARD RISTAU, Manchester:** For tax purposes and employment purposes, yes. But it's going to create more air pollution. I think the employment and tax benefits would be wonderful.

**LYDIA LEGETY, Manchester:** I think it would be nice. It's kind of fun to walk around the stores. It gives you something to do.



At the St. James fair Friday night, Daniel Windsor residents, later approached the horses for an up-close look.



What's a fair without hot dogs and the small grease fire was quickly extinguished by fair workers Kenneth Rohan, left, and Joe Lawler.

## Fair is a real crowd-pleaser but oh, all those crowds ...

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter  
Rides and food appeared to be the biggest hits when hundreds of people jammed the grounds of the St. James Church on Main Street Friday night for the church's annual fair.

It might not have been ideal weather for a fair — rain threatened the fair's opening at 5 p.m. — but that didn't appear to discourage anyone.

From dogs on leashes to infants strapped in strollers, just about every segment of society was well represented.

Main Street was abuzz with music, laughter and the screams of children testing their nerves on the rides.

The lawn of the church was transformed into a temporary parking lot and there was barely a space to be found on Main Street.

"This seems to be the entertainment every year at this end of town," said one of the fair workers, threading her way through the crowd to return to the booth where she was working.

At another booth, workers quickly prepared helpings of fried dough at the rate of 17 every two minutes. By Friday night, 500 pounds had already been used and the total would probably reach 1,000 pounds by tonight, according to one of the workers.

Hats, dogs, popcorn and cotton candy appeared to be moving just as fast.

The going was a little slower for anxious thrill-seekers. Lines for some of the rides were 30 to 40 feet deep. While most of the adults seemed to stick with the Ferris wheel, the younger fairgoers opted for "The Rocket" and "Tilt-A-Whirl."

Booths offering everything from religious articles to cowboy hats tempted people of all ages.

A tag sale that literally had everything including the kitchen sink also drew its share of participants. In an adjacent tent, people dined on spaghetti and meatballs while being entertained by a polka band.

Workers said they expected the biggest crowds tonight, when a new Mercury Lynx station wagon will be auctioned.

The fair opened Thursday night and will open today from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.



**Today in history**

Nazi artillery battery fires on the city of Stalingrad in this photo the Germans published in one of their propaganda magazines during the siege of Stalingrad on Sept. 15, 1942.

### PLAY JACKPOT BINGO

EVERY DAY IN THE HERALD

**\$100** IN PRIZES EVERY WEEK

Plus a GIANT JACKPOT: A TRIP FOR TWO TO HAWAII

For Details See Rules on Back of Bingo Cards

### TODAY'S BINGO GAME IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY

## DiROSA Cleaners

★ 229 W. Middle Tpke., Manchester  
777 Main St., Manchester  
553 E. Middle Tpke., Manchester  
906 Main St., East Hartford

Complete Dry Cleaning & Laundry Service  
Alterations and Minor Repairs

### TODAY'S NUMBERS FOR JACKPOT BINGO

**B I N G O**

10 20 38 49 68  
12 21 43 66  
15 26 44

EVERY DAY IS A COMPLETE GAME

If your Jackpot Bingo card contains all the numbers listed today, you are an automatic winner. Notably in accordance with the rules on the back of the card.

Numbers may not be carried over to the next day, but your card is good for one week, Monday through Saturday. So do not cross off numbers each day.

Pick up your very own Jackpot Bingo card at one of these Manchester locations:

- Al Siefert's Appliances 445 Hartford Road
- Highland Park Market 317 Highland Street
- Westown Pharmacy 455 Hartford Road
- Jeans-Plus 297 East Center Street
- Cardinal Buick, Inc. 81 Adams Street
- DiROSA Cleaners 299 West Middle Turnpike

Or at the Herald office

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

## Grant deadline near

# Nike site is back on table

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter  
Members of a committee charged with finding a shelter for the homeless agreed at a meeting Friday to reconsider the Nike site at 211 Keeney Street as a temporary site.

But some members of the Shelter Study Committee said they feared that problems with the Nike site, if it is used, could harm the shelter program.

"I'm not sure it's going to work," said Dr. Thomas Conklin, a member of the committee and medical director at the Institute of Living in Hartford. "It might deal with the shelter program a real blow."

Conklin called the Nike site "the worst of all options."

Committee Chairman John W. Cooney said he doubted that the Board of Directors would approve the site for the coming winter.

"If they thought they could offer the Nike site for the winter, this committee wouldn't be here," he said.

The committee was appointed by the town administration in July to try to find a site for the shelter.

Area Conference of Churches, MACC has run a shelter out of temporary locations for the past two winters.

The committee is struggling to meet an Oct. 1 deadline in which to open a shelter if MACC is to receive a grant of nearly \$3,000 from the state Department of Human Resources.

The Board of Directors Tuesday night rejected the Cooper Hill Water Treatment Plant as a possible site after residents near the area protested because the plant is near a school and a recreation center. The committee had been leaning toward the plant as a temporary site.

Cooney said that if the Nike site was not used by enough people because they could not get to it, then some critics of the program would say there is not a need for a shelter in Manchester.

The Nike site was rejected over the summer by the committee because it is located too far from downtown. The committee Friday discussed the possibility of using a bus to take people to the site, which is about three miles from the

agreed many homeless people would be unable or unwilling to get on a bus.

Sgt. Beau Thurnauer of the Manchester Police Department said that if a bus system failed, the police would probably wind up taking people to the shelter.

"We don't want to get in that relationship," he said. Some police officers might have problems with taking someone to court one day and to the shelter the next, he said.

Town Director of Human Services Hanna Marcus said it would also be difficult to find drivers for the bus because a special driver's license is required.

The committee plans to consider the costs of operating at the Nike site, as well as whether to try to open a shelter there without providing transportation.

Cooney said that if the committee decides not to suggest the Nike site, then an shelter might have to be set up temporarily in a church. Committee members have said a church would be the least desirable option because it would require that cats and other shelter furnishings be taken down each night and

## VIDEO STUDIO STORES

MOVIES 'n MORE  
LARGEST IN NEW ENGLAND

### VIDEO STUDIO 5

397 Broad St.  
Manchester  
647-8808

OPEN  
M-F 10-8  
SAT 10-5  
SUN 12-5

FREE MOVIE CLUB MEMBERSHIP  
Show us your current card from any local video store and we'll give you ours FREE  
Expires 9/30/84 WITH THIS COUPON

1  
5  
S  
E  
P

1  
5





Pope John Paul II has his hand kissed by a man who waited to see him at City Hall in Toronto Friday where the Pope lit a flame in the Peace Garden.

### Big turnout greets pontiff in Toronto

By Peggy Polk United Press International

TORONTO — Pope John Paul II, halfway through his 12-day tour of Canada, celebrated mass Friday in a driving rain before 120,000 people in Halifax, then flew to the nation's largest city protected by the most extensive security operation in Canadian history.

Police sharpshooters were stationed on the roofs of buildings along the papal motorcade route in the city; thousands of officers were in the streets, manhole covers were welded shut and police bomb squads checked all areas where the pope stopped.

The pope's Canadian Armed Forces 707 jet landed at Toronto's Lester B. Pearson airport at 1:15 p.m.

John Paul flew to Toronto from Halifax, Nova Scotia, where he celebrated mass before about 120,000 people huddled under umbrellas in a driving rain. Many of those who attended had camped out in the muddy field overnight.

John Paul, greeted at the mass site by a 100-member life-and-drum band and a 1,500-voice choir, spoke of the region's history of Catholicism going

### Fritz vows repeal of peacetime draft

By Pamela Reeves United Press International

Walter Mondale wound up a four-day campaign swing Friday, calling his opponent the "most isolated president in history" and reiterating his stand against the current draft registration law.

Mondale said he would repeal the draft registration law if he became president but called on 18-year-olds to sign up "as long as it is the law."

The Democratic presidential candidate made the remark in response to a question posed at a St. Louis rally by a Washington University student who identified himself as a draft registration resister.

Mondale said he does not favor the current law, which requires 18-year-olds to register with the Selective Service, "and I would sign its repeal." But he added, "So long as it's the law, I would expect people to obey the law."

Draft registration became law in June 1980 while Mondale was vice president. Jimmy Carter called for repeal of the law after the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan in 1979.

Mondale wound up a week of spirited anti-Reagan speeches with a response to the president's charge that Democrats criss this year are sour and negative, finding problems where none exist.

He called Reagan "the most isolated president in American history," surrounded by a "question-free zone" that

### Coalition could end Lebanese occupation

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres said his second unity government in Israel's history were sworn into office Friday, pledging to end the two-year occupation of southern Lebanon and reduce the soaring inflation rate.

Early Friday, Israel's 120-member parliament voted 89-18 in favor of the unity administration between Peres' Labor Party and former Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud bloc, ending seven weeks of political turmoil created by inconclusive July 23rd elections. There was one abstention.

After the vote, Peres and the 25 members of his bipartisan cabinet were sworn into office, bringing together factions that have long been at odds over control of the nation.

Peres' cabinet immediately pledged to end the two-year Israeli occupation of southern Lebanon and to bring down the country's skyrocketing inflation, which analysts say will reach 400 percent by the end of the year.

Yitzhak Rabin, the new defense minister and a former prime minister, said he would withdraw the estimated 10,000 troops in Lebanon in five or six months if he can assure the security of northern Israel, Israel invaded Lebanon in June 1982 to rid it of Palestinian guerrillas.

In a brief ceremony, outgoing Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir turned the reins of power over to Peres, the country's eighth prime minister in its 36-year history.

Shamir will retain power in 1986 for 25 months as part of the agreement reached by Labor and Likud leaders to

### U.S./World In Brief

**Beauty pageant is tonight**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Only one woman will wear the Miss America crown Saturday night, but the other 50 contestants may turn out to be winners in their own right.

In the contest's 64-year history, dozens of also-rans — with names like Cloris Leachman, Anita Bryant, Marilyn Buford and Susan Anton — have parlayed pageant exposure into fame and fortune.

The latest example is the reigning Miss America, Suzzette Charles, who finished as first runnerup last year and promptly launched a promising singing career while winner Vanessa Williams was opening shopping malls.

Charles was pressed back into service in July after made pictures were published of Miss Williams in Penthouse magazine. Charles will crown the new Miss America 1985.

**Rescuers inch through mine**

SHIELDS, Ky. — A 15-member rescue team, using jacks for roof support and pumping out water to lessen its peril, Friday inched closer to the bodies of the last two of four miners killed by a cave-in two days ago.

State Mines Commissioner Willard Stanley, who emerged from the mine one hour after dawn after spending the entire night underground with the rescuers, said he hoped the bodies would be brought to the surface by Friday night.

Prospects for recovering the last two bodies appeared to improve after the rescuers installed supports to prevent a recurrence of Wednesday's fatal roof collapse and a second collapse Thursday.

Workers were still trying to get to the bodies of Johnny Lipford, 34, and Bill Worthington, 24, both of the Harlan area of coal-rich southeastern Kentucky.

**Bell copter strike over**

FORT WORTH, Texas — The 5,200 employees of Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. represented by the United Auto Workers union voted Friday on a contract to end three months of bitter labor disputes marked by walkouts, lockouts and suspensions.

The contract agreement was initiated by Bell officials and members of the UAW negotiating committee Thursday night.

Workers for the large defense contractor, which has six major facilities in the Fort Worth area, have been without a contract since June.

**Quake rocks central Japan**

TOKYO — A powerful earthquake shook central Japan Friday, rattling buildings along a 450-mile swath and triggering landslides that devastated a mountain hamlet. One person was killed and at least 22 others were missing and feared buried alive.

The morning quake, measuring 6.9 on the open-ended Richter scale, cut power and telephone service to thousands of homes in central Japan and shook buildings from Tokyo to Hiroshima, 450 miles west of the capital.

It was the strongest earthquake to hit the island nation since a magnitude 7.7 tremor struck northern Japan in May 1983, killing 104 people.

**Kennedy accident resolved**

BARNSTABLE, Mass. — A man cited by police after his pickup truck collided with a car driven by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in Hyannisport last month has been fined \$25.

Leonard Bell, 61, of Hyannis, was charged with driving to endanger following the Aug. 17 accident. On Thursday in Barnstable District Court, the charge against Bell was reduced to failure to keep right and he was fined \$25.

Bell, Kennedy and Kennedy's 17-year-old son Patrick suffered minor injuries in the crash.

### Diana refugees begin long rebuilding process

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — Thousands of Hurricane Diana refugees, their spirits boosted by brilliant blue skies, jammed highways leading to storm-ravaged coastal towns Friday to start rebuilding their homes and lives.

Many weary families returned for their first looks at damage left by Diana, which assaulted a 26-mile stretch of coast from Cape Fear to Wrightsville Beach for 18 hours before finally moving inland at dusk Thursday and weakening to a tropical storm.

Rain stopped Friday and the clouds parted, revealing sunshine and blue skies, and the pounding of hammers and the whine of power saws rang out along the coast.

"People are out cleaning up and trying to restore their lives as best they can. There's blue skies above and that helps morale a heap," said Hal Walker, a state emergency management official.

"There's a very hearty breed of people down here. People are not saying, 'Why did this happen to me?' but 'Let's get on with it,'" Walker said.

Some 8,500 people huddled in storm shelters for the third night Thursday, eating sandwiches made and trucked in from state prisons, and glad to have even that meager fare. By daylight, traffic was heavy on roads leading to the coast.

The throng of homeward bound refugees clogged over highways flooded by creeks and rivers overflowing their banks.

Police barred residents from crossing the damaged bridge to the resort town of Holden Beach. Some 300 homeowners waited patiently on the other side while work crews tried to shore up the span.

Property damage was massive

### Eric Lohr — Michael Lohr present their 10th Anniversary Sale to benefit the Leukemia Society of America, Inc.

Sat. September 15, 1984  
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Manchester Community Y  
78 North Main St.  
Manchester, CT  
Sale held  
Rain or Shine

Come and see Unbelievable bargains that will stretch your buying dollar. Clothes fashions, original graphic art, watches, household items, crystal and Porcelain.  
Terms: Cash or Personal Check

### Coalition could end Lebanese occupation

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres said his second unity government in Israel's history were sworn into office Friday, pledging to end the two-year occupation of southern Lebanon and reduce the soaring inflation rate.

Early Friday, Israel's 120-member parliament voted 89-18 in favor of the unity administration between Peres' Labor Party and former Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud bloc, ending seven weeks of political turmoil created by inconclusive July 23rd elections. There was one abstention.

After the vote, Peres and the 25 members of his bipartisan cabinet were sworn into office, bringing together factions that have long been at odds over control of the nation.

Peres' cabinet immediately pledged to end the two-year Israeli occupation of southern Lebanon and to bring down the country's skyrocketing inflation, which analysts say will reach 400 percent by the end of the year.

Yitzhak Rabin, the new defense minister and a former prime minister, said he would withdraw the estimated 10,000 troops in Lebanon in five or six months if he can assure the security of northern Israel, Israel invaded Lebanon in June 1982 to rid it of Palestinian guerrillas.

In a brief ceremony, outgoing Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir turned the reins of power over to Peres, the country's eighth prime minister in its 36-year history.

Shamir will retain power in 1986 for 25 months as part of the agreement reached by Labor and Likud leaders to

**you can**

**ENROLL IN FREE REGIONAL ADULT BASIC EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS**

ADULT HIGH SCHOOL CREDIT DIPLOMA PROGRAM  
For the person who wishes to get credit for former high school courses, work, military and other life experiences. A planned program for each individual's needs and interests relating to future goals beyond high school. Call the Regional Adult Education Center (875-1960) for more information about this program.

HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY PREPARATION  
For the person who wishes to take the Connecticut State High School Diploma Examination.

PRE-HIGH SCHOOL REVIEW  
For the person who has problems with Spelling/Reading/Math or who desires additional help before entering the equivalency program.

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE  
For the foreign born person who wishes to gain greater fluency in English.

DAY CLASSES BEGINNING SOON AT:  
Congregational Church - Manchester  
Data Institute - East Hartford  
Manchester Community College - Manchester  
Regional Adult Education Center - Vernon

EVENING CLASSES AT:  
Bennet Junior High - Manchester  
Penney High - East Hartford  
Rockville High - Vernon

Adult Ed Center & Sykes School - Vernon (Credit Diploma Program)

For information call the Regional Adult Education Center at 875-1960

REGISTRATION FOR EVENING CLASSES IN MANCHESTER WILL BE AT BENNET JUNIOR HIGH ON SEPTEMBER 18 FROM 7:00 TO 9:00 PM

TO REGISTER FOR ALL OTHER CLASSES CALL THE REGIONAL ADULT EDUCATION CENTER (875-1960)

**Curtis Mathes**

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER  
Video • Television • Stereo

**WEEKEND SPECIAL**  
Rent VCR & 3 Movies \$19.95  
273 W. MIDDLE TPK. CALL FOR DETAILS  
MANCHESTER 649-3408

**MERCURY TRAVEL AGENCY**

Phone 646-2756  
NO SERVICE CHARGE

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

TELEPHONE 649-6713 Fully Insured  
PAUL SHAMONIS LANDSCAPER

GENERAL LANDSCAPING AND LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE

Call For Free Estimate  
175 WOODLAND ST. A Family Landscaping Business  
MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040 "For Over 10 Years"

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

**B&L ENTERPRISES**  
Manchester, Conn.

- SPRAYING
- TREE REMOVAL
- SNOWBLOWING
- STUMP GRINDING

100 Wood & Lincoln St., Conn. 06040-1212  
**Bruce Litvinchik**  
646-3425

**Manchester Fence Repair and Installation**

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

FREE ESTIMATES HATCH ODELL 646-2151

**AAA**

For All Your Needs  
**TRAVEL INSURANCE**  
391 Broad St., Manchester  
646-7096

"Over 200 Centers Nationwide"

**Stop Smoking Center**

"A Way To Succeed"

FREE Consultation  
Manchester 646-7807

SPECIALIZING IN  
**SUPERIOR MUFFLERS**

**DON WILLIS GARAGE, INC.**

WHEEL ALIGNMENT • BRAKE SERVICE • DIRECTOR SERVICE  
GENERAL REPAIRING

Propane Cylinders Filled  
Air Conditioning Service

10 MAIN STREET  
MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040  
TELEPHONE 649-4531

**ECONOMY LAWN MOWER SERVICE**  
647-3660

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

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

**EVERYTHING IN GLASS**  
WE CAN'T HIDE BEHIND OUR PRODUCT

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

649-7322

OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
51 BISSELL ST. MANCHESTER  
\*REFRIGERATOR SHOWER DOORS \*STOVE TOPS  
\*SAFETY GLASS \*BATH TUB ENCLOSURES ETC

**STOP SMOKING CENTER OF MANCHESTER, INC.**  
390 Main Street, Manchester, Conn.  
649-7867

Owner and director, Arthur Shorts and his staff of therapists are dedicated and will do everything possible to help you kick the smoking habit FOR LIFE, even if you've flunked out, or backslid after other stop smoking programs.

The Stop Smoking Center of Manchester offers continuous follow-ups by phone, mail and weekly reinforcement meetings open to any graduate who needs some help.

Special programs are available for businesses and corporations, including FREE seminars and on-location therapy. Special discounts are offered when companies make the program available to employees.

The Stop Smoking Center guides smokers in giving up the habit through a therapeutic approach, combining instruction, behavior modification and aversion therapy. A success rate of over 90% and a money back guarantee in writing make the Stop Smoking Center of Manchester a good investment for your health.

As director of therapists, Dr. Donald Suskosky, Ph. D., guides his staff: Linda Latulippe, Pauline LaCroix, Dr. Donald Charron and Dr. Jackie Harris through consultation and orientation. The staff is well qualified to counsel clients at the center.

The therapy is divided into three segments. The first is "Pre-therapy" which involves at least two formal orientation sessions. The second segment "Therapy" involves a series of five full hour sessions to help in the transition from "smoking" to "non-smoking". The third part, the follow-up and reinforcement is an ongoing segment.

The therapy is group administered, but the favorable ratio of 5 clients per therapist, ensures individual attention and effectiveness.

The Stop Smoking Center of Manchester is affiliated with over 200 other Stop Smoking Centers nationwide and has been in business for over 16 years. Stop in for a FREE evaluation and interview. It could change your life. Let the dedicated people at the center show you how to "Stop Smoking for good, without withdrawal or gaining weight in just 5 DAYS."

**J & M LINOLEUM & CARPETS**  
INSTALLATION AT ITS BEST

- Mohawk Carpets • Braided Rugs
- Finest Lines of Linoleum

405 Center St. Manchester 646-2809  
Tues-Fri 12-5 pm  
Thurs 'til 9  
Sat 10-4

# MANCHESTER HAS IT!

## Connecticut Travel Services thanks The Greater Manchester Area

Since the opening of our Manchester office in 1981, the response from the greater Manchester area has been fantastic. We are the fastest growing travel agency in the greater Manchester area, and it is through you, our customers, that we have achieved this status.



**Seated: Gayle Trabitz, manager - Standing Left to Right: Sally Filkins, Dabi Davis, Stella Pugh, Marnie Miller, Paul Kelley, Jr., Kelly Taylor, Leigh Reynolds, Elise Chamberland, Pamela Henry, Kathy Thompson. Missing: Eleanor Perry**

There are many services our staff provides to clients that you cannot receive from most other travel agencies in the area.

**CONNECTICUT TRAVEL SERVICES**

20 Chestnut Street  
New Britain, CT  
New Britain 225-9491  
Hartford 522-0427  
Hours: Mon-Fri, 8:00-6  
Thurs, 'til 9 P.M., Sat, 9-3

D & L LOWER LEVEL  
**MANCHESTER PARADE**  
MANCHESTER 647-1666  
HOURS: MON-FRI, 9-6 P.M.  
WED. & THURS, 'TIL 9 P.M.; SAT, 10-4

New Bloomfield Office  
10A Wintonbury Mall  
Bloomfield, CT 06008  
Hours: Mon-Fri, 9-6  
Thurs, 'til 9 Sat, 9-3

TOLL FREE IN CONNECTICUT 1-800-387-6558 TOLL FREE OUT OF CONNECTICUT 1-800-243-7763

CONGRATULATIONS!

YOU ARE NOW AN EX-SMOKER!

**STOP SMOKING CENTER OF MANCHESTER, INC.**  
390 Main Street, Manchester, Conn.  
649-7867

**Custom Kitchen Center**  
Kitchen & Bathroom Remodeling

Visit Our Showroom At:  
25 Olcott Street  
Mon. - Sat. 9 - 5:30  
Thurs. 'til 9 PM  
649-7544

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

**MAK Painting**  
643-2659

**OPTICAL**  
*Style Bar*

763 and 191 Main St., Manchester  
Phone 643-1191 or 643-1500  
• Eastbrook Mall, Manchester  
Phone 456-1141

EASTERN CONNECTICUT  
LEADING FULL SERVICE OPTICIAN

**J. B. ELECTRONICS**  
STEREO • MUSIC AMPS • TV  
SALES AND SERVICE

JACK BERTRAND 643-1262

**MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO.**  
OVER 45 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Opp. East Cemetery CALL 649-5807

**QUALITY MEMORIALS**  
HARRISON ST. MANCHESTER

"Serving Manchester For Over 50 Years"

**Pentland The Florist**  
24 Birch St.  
TEL. 643-6247  
643-4444

F.T.D.  
WORLD WIDE SERVICE

**The Stylist**  
CUSTOM CUTTERS  
101 CENTER ST.  
MANCHESTER, CT 06040  
646-8335

**KMS Products Dealer**  
Authorized Monte Carlo  
Hair Piece Center

**NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 9-1**  
SUPPORT Your Neighborhood Pharmacy  
Senior Citizen Discounts  
Lowest Prices in Area

**CROWN PHARMACY**  
PRESCRIPTION CENTER

AHMAD K. ALFAT  
Registered Pharmacist  
208 West Center Street  
Manchester, CT 06040  
TELEPHONE (203) 649-0212 "A MILE FROM COURTEOUS SERVICE"

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

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

**Ziebart**  
Rustproofing Company

Vernon Industrial Place  
Clark Road  
Vernon, CT  
MUD FLAPS  
SUN ROOFS

872-3361

Specializing in Wines  
**OLCOTT PACKAGE STORE**  
854 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT.  
Pine Shopping Plaza  
**DISCOUNT LIQUOR STORE**  
One of Manchester's Largest Selections of Fine Wine, Spirits and Liquor in Stock. Our Volume Save You Money. 100% Off Specials.  
Master Charge and Visa Accepted  
Personal Checks Cashed up to \$100.00

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

**Constance Care**  
INTERIOR PLANTSCAPING  
INSTALLATION AND MAINTENANCE  
RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL

CONNIE CHONIERE  
MANCHESTER, CT 06040 (203) 649-7255

1  
5  
S  
E  
P  
1  
5



# OPINION

## Bennet project's a good thing after all

The dedication this week of the Bennet housing complex for senior citizens gave the project's supporters quite a lift.

Despite scattered complaints about window size and minor carpentry problems, the mood among a crowd of officials and Bennet residents gathered for a ribbon-cutting ceremony and Army and Navy Club reception on Tuesday was clearly one of optimism.

"I love it," said tenant Dave DeMerchant.

Third-floor resident Wesley Hale, 77, said he was "very much satisfied" with his apartment.

"So far so good," said Helen Hart, who praised the convenience of Bennet's downtown location.

For a change, no one said the building would look better as a manufacturing plant. And after an informal tour of the refurbished interior of the old junior high school, it was easy to see why that was so.

The residents' comments lent credibility to the claims of the project's political sponsors, a crowd of whom were on hand for the dedication.

If those sponsors are providing accurate information, the long-standing controversy over the conversion ought to stay on the back burner, where it's been since the 1983 election. In spite of the battle it created, Bennet appears to be a good thing for Manchester.



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

**THE RENTS AREN'T LOW**, but they certainly look better than others around town.

Whether you're 18 or 62, it's tough to find a newly carpeted two-bedroom unit with good appliances and more than 1,000 square feet of floor space for \$470 a month, heat included. One-bedroom in the complex start at \$375.

Aesthetically, Bennet has been left with historic touches that complement its modern features and give it a pleasant air.

In the basement common room, there stands an old bookshelf with glass doors that no doubt once housed history books and a globe. A blackboard hangs on a nearby wall.

Wheelchair ramps abound, making each apartment accessible to handicapped tenants. Elevator buttons are marked in Braille and bathrooms in the apartments have alarm cords for emergencies.

Somewhat, the contractor even managed to graft a brick elevator shaft onto the building so it doesn't stick out like a sore thumb.

On the negative side, some of the wall and counter

work isn't up to par and other minor problems remain visible. To wash clothes, for example, one goes to the "AUNDRY" room downstairs.

Several tenants complained that the windows inside apartments are too high and too large.

The residents' comments lent credibility to the claims of the project's political sponsors, a crowd of whom were on hand for the dedication.

If those sponsors are providing accurate information, the long-standing controversy over the conversion ought to stay on the back burner, where it's been since the 1983 election. In spite of the battle it created, Bennet appears to be a good thing for Manchester.

**ABOUT TWO YEARS AGO**, Republican Town Chairman Curt Smith called the Bennet proposal a political "sham" and said the building should be sold. Democratic town Director Stephen Cassano countered that the alternative plan offered by Smith was "a nice pipe dream."

For some time before the proposal passed in May 1983, Republican members of the Board of Directors argued that Manchester shouldn't compete with the private sector in development not intended to help low-income residents.

Their Democratic counterparts said redeveloping the building as a market-rate complex was the most innovative use possible and would offer elderly residents of Manchester an attractive option.

Led by Cassano and then Mayor Stephen Penny, the Democrats and the town administration eventually came up with a complicated plan under which the town became a general partner with the private Community Development Corporation and sold \$1.6 million in bonds to pay for the conversion.

The financing calls for the rents to be kept down as the bond obligation is paid off.

The directors finally approved the project by a one-vote margin, with Democrat Barbara Weinberg joining the GOP minority.

"WE PERSEVERED THROUGH all the criticism."

As of Tuesday, 28 of the 45 apartments in the building were spoken for. 26 were occupied and the rest were about to be put up for rent.

Asked whether the project was paying off despite delays that have kept contractors in the building beyond the projected deadline, CDC's Arthur Greenblatt said, "As far as we're concerned we're ahead of schedule."

As to Bennet's fate if the board had rejected the plan, he said, "My guess is it would still be a vacant building."

Greenblatt's probably right. Considering the nearby mills and other opportunities available for developers, Bennet simply wasn't that attractive.

"It's the most ridiculous thing I've seen in years," Smith said Thursday. "I like to see senior citizens happy. But I think from an economic standpoint the project will prove unacceptable."

If he's right, it will be because someone has juggled the figures along the way, which is doubtful.

A different approach was taken by Republican Director Bill Diana, who voted against the project and still worries about the cash flow calculations. "I hope it makes it now that we're into it," Diana said.

The critics have a point when they charge that government should try to spur low-income housing development instead of involving itself in projects like Bennet, where rents are too high for many people. But no realistic alternative to the proposal ever emerged, and the end result is something that will help elderly residents of Manchester remain comfortably in town.

Concerning the project's future in politics, it pays to listen to Democrat Wally Fogarty, who emerged from the kitchen at Tuesday's Army and Navy Club reception wearing his apron.

"When we get through there's going to be 45 happy tenants," Fogarty said. "And you think the Democrats aren't going to run on that next year..."

Penny told the crowd Tuesday. Bennet, he said, "was costing us money, just sitting idly by" before the Democrats acted to change things.

Cassano, now a candidate in the Fourth Senatorial District, chides skeptics and opponents. Those who conceived the project, he said, ran into "many dead end streets, but we didn't quit."

Adding to the kudos were Mayor Weinberg — who admitted during the tour she still had reservations — and a host of others.

Asked whether the project was paying off despite delays that have kept contractors in the building beyond the projected deadline, CDC's Arthur Greenblatt said, "As far as we're concerned we're ahead of schedule."

As to Bennet's fate if the board had rejected the plan, he said, "My guess is it would still be a vacant building."

Greenblatt's probably right. Considering the nearby mills and other opportunities available for developers, Bennet simply wasn't that attractive.

"It's the most ridiculous thing I've seen in years," Smith said Thursday. "I like to see senior citizens happy. But I think from an economic standpoint the project will prove unacceptable."

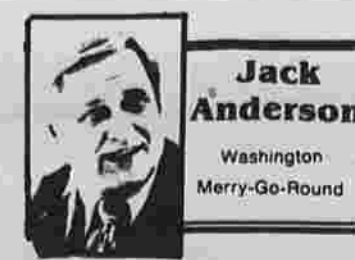
If he's right, it will be because someone has juggled the figures along the way, which is doubtful.

A different approach was taken by Republican Director Bill Diana, who voted against the project and still worries about the cash flow calculations. "I hope it makes it now that we're into it," Diana said.

The critics have a point when they charge that government should try to spur low-income housing development instead of involving itself in projects like Bennet, where rents are too high for many people. But no realistic alternative to the proposal ever emerged, and the end result is something that will help elderly residents of Manchester remain comfortably in town.

Concerning the project's future in politics, it pays to listen to Democrat Wally Fogarty, who emerged from the kitchen at Tuesday's Army and Navy Club reception wearing his apron.

"When we get through there's going to be 45 happy tenants," Fogarty said. "And you think the Democrats aren't going to run on that next year..."



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

## No aid, no factory, says giant

WASHINGTON — When it comes to milking the federal government for handouts, the welfare cheats and food-stamp chiselers, who have aroused President Reagan's indignation, can't hold a candle to Louisiana Pacific Corp., the nation's largest buyer of publicly-owned timber.

The company goes after the big bucks, not penny-ante peculations.

I've already reported how the U.S. Forest Service — headed by Louisiana Pacific's former general counsel and vice president, John Crowell — has obligingly agreed to cut down 50 million board feet of aspens in Colorado in response to the company's plan to build a waterboard plant there.

Earlier, Crowell engineered a \$60 million bailout that let Louisiana Pacific and other big lumber companies off the hook on their overpriced bids for government timber.

The Forest Service isn't the only federal agency Louisiana Pacific has its hand out to. The company wants the Department of Housing and Urban Development to help finance construction of its waterboard plants in Mississippi, Michigan and Minnesota, with "action grants" to communities where the plants will be located.

In fact, this profit-making recipient of corporate welfare, which reported a sales growth of 26 percent last year, plans to put up as little as \$400,000 of its own money to build one \$18 million waterboard plant in Minnesota.

Louisiana Pacific expects to raise the rest of the money from publicly-financed sources at federal, state and local levels. The taxpayers will take the risks; Louisiana Pacific will reap the profits.

The company laid it out on the line to the town fathers of communities where it plans to build waterboard plants: no federal aid, no factory. My associate John Dillon has seen letters sent by Louisiana Pacific intended to pressure the local governments into applying for HUD's urban development action grants, called UDAGs.

"But for the approval of the UDAG, Louisiana Pacific will not undertake the project," company Vice President James Merlo warned the mayor of Two Harbors, Minn.

HART'S LETTER PLEDGED that Louisiana Pacific would commit "a minimum of \$400,000" toward the Two Harbors waterboard plant. Where would the rest of the \$18 million estimated cost come from? A \$2 million HUD grant, \$10 million worth of tax-exempt industrial revenue bonds, and the rest from a Small Cities Development Grant and money put up by Lake County and a state development fund.

Despite the threat clearly expressed in Hart's letter to the mayor of Two Harbors, a Louisiana Pacific spokesman insisted that "the availability of a HUD grant is 'not a determining factor for our consideration to go into a community.'"

More important, he said, is a good labor pool and proximity to a "fiber pool" — meaning trees.

He was at least partly correct: Louisiana Pacific does plan to build plants in some communities without HUD grants to keep loan interest rates low. Apparently the company just uses the grants selectively.

Footnote: Louisiana Pacific's corporate arrogance got limited to its dealings with governmental bodies. Last year, a few days after it refused to sign a wage-freeze agreement with the carpenters' union, the company board voted to give Harry Merlo a \$94,000-a-year raise.

Already one of the nation's highest paid executives, Merlo now makes about \$2.5 million a year — while his company lines up for taxpayer-subsidized handouts.

### Editorial

## The credit float: a legal flim-flam

Has this ever happened to you? You see an advertisement on TV or in a big-city newspaper. The merchandise looks good; the price is right; and if you want to order your bank credit card — usually Mastercard or Visa — there's a convenient toll-free number you can call.

So you call and order the merchandise. And you wait. A month goes by, and you get your credit card statement. The price of your purchase was charged to you on the very day you made the call; now you have only a few days to pay up, or interest charges will be added; but the merchandise hasn't arrived. Maybe, if you're lucky, you'll get it in two or three months. Meanwhile, you may be paying what amounts to 18 percent annual interest on the money, and you have provided the mail-order seller with what amounts to an interest-free loan for 30 or 60 or 90 days.

When your order is added to the orders of thousands of other customers who are similarly treated, it all adds up to a legalized flim-flam called "the float."

Of course, you can make a written complaint to the bank or holding company that issued your credit card. But, according to the law, if the item cost less than \$50, or if the transaction took place more than 100 miles away and in another state, the merchant doesn't have to pay attention to your claim. Nevertheless, most banks, at least here in New England, will probably go to bat for you. They may even waive the interest payments — meaning that they, not you, get left holding the bag.

If this sort of thing has happened to you, you're not alone. Officials of local banks and the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston say it's a



## The danger on wheels

WASHINGTON — A car with only one functioning headlight roars down a narrow country road on a dark night, menacing the drivers of oncoming vehicles who are unable to identify the position of the one-eyed auto.

On a city street in mid-afternoon, a car with a defective exhaust system spews black clouds of smoke and fumes in its wake. Another auto, with faulty brakes, emits a piercing shriek every time it stops.

Those events — at best distracting and at worst terrifying — have become common on highways throughout the country at a time when periodic auto safety inspections are increasingly needed but seldom required.

The escalating prices of new cars has discouraged many drivers from replacing older autos, thus significantly increasing the average age of vehicles in use — many of them so poorly maintained that they are life-threatening.

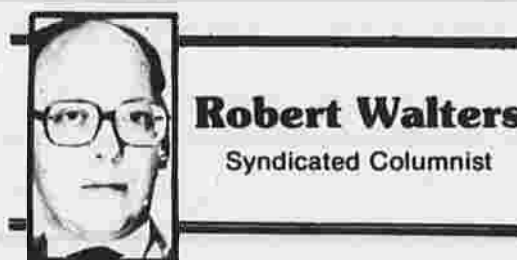
The most logical remedy, statewide inspection programs, dates back to 1926 when Massachusetts introduced voluntary inspections. By 1929, there were mandatory programs in Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey. The number of states with universal required auto inspection peaked at 22, five years ago. But today it has declined to only 21 despite evidence that inspection programs reduce traffic accidents, fatalities and injuries.

The Nebraska Department of Motor Vehicles, for example, found that 10 percent of all fatal accidents on rural interstate highways in 1968 involved at least one defective vehicle. After the inception of an inspection program, however, that figure dropped to 5.6 percent in 1972.

In Texas, 13 percent of all vehicles involved in fatal accidents in 1951 had defects that were a causative factor in the crashes. In 1977, after the introduction of an inspection program, that figure plummeted to 3 percent.

A 1982 study commissioned by the New Jersey Department of Motor Vehicles found that a statewide auto inspection program cost \$23.6 million annually but produced yearly benefits of \$15.4 million.

The New Jersey study found that although mandatory inspection does not markedly decrease crash-related injuries, it "significantly reduces



**Robert Walters**  
Syndicated Columnist

highway fatalities, reduces the number of highway accidents, and reduces the property damage which results from accidents."

That's hardly surprising because inspection programs identify and require repair of cars operating with defective brakes, tires, lights, suspensions, windshield wipers, exhaust systems and other equipment.

Driver surveys in various cities and states consistently have produced majorities of 84 percent or more in favor of mandatory inspection programs.

But only Delaware, New Jersey and the District of Columbia have thoroughly professional state-owned and operated inspection stations where vehicles are checked by government employees hired and trained for that task.

In another 19 states, privately-owned service stations and garages are licensed to conduct inspections — but they often are more interested in selling their goods and services than in assuring the safety of the vehicles they check.

Nine additional states have some form of random inspection, seven others have limited inspection laws and the remaining 13 have no type of inspection whatever, even though the Highway Safety Act of 1966 requires nationwide adoption of the practice.

Although that law authorizes the federal government to withhold highway construction funds from non-complying states, the statute has never been enforced.

Vehicles with defective equipment are responsible for an estimated 5 percent to 10 percent of the highway crashes which are the country's leading cause of death, injury and property damage. The time for federal and state initiatives to remedy the situation is long overdue.

— KEENE (N.H.) SENTINEL



"VENEZUELANA crudel it's not even OJRS!"

## IN FACT, this profit-making recipient of corporate welfare, which reported a sales growth of 26 percent last year, plans to put up as little as \$400,000 of its own money to build one \$18 million waterboard plant in Minnesota.

Louisiana Pacific expects to raise the rest of the money from publicly-financed sources at federal, state and local levels. The taxpayers will take the risks; Louisiana Pacific will reap the profits.

The company laid it out on the line to the town fathers of communities where it plans to build waterboard plants: no federal aid, no factory. My associate John Dillon has seen letters sent by Louisiana Pacific intended to pressure the local governments into applying for HUD's urban development action grants, called UDAGs.

"But for the approval of the UDAG, Louisiana Pacific will not undertake the project," company Vice President James Merlo warned the mayor of Two Harbors, Minn.

HART'S LETTER PLEDGED that Louisiana Pacific would commit "a minimum of \$400,000" toward the Two Harbors waterboard plant. Where would the rest of the \$18 million estimated cost come from? A \$2 million HUD grant, \$10 million worth of tax-exempt industrial revenue bonds, and the rest from a Small Cities Development Grant and money put up by Lake County and a state development fund.

Despite the threat clearly expressed in Hart's letter to the mayor of Two Harbors, a Louisiana Pacific spokesman insisted that "the availability of a HUD grant is 'not a determining factor for our consideration to go into a community.'"

More important, he said, is a good labor pool and proximity to a "fiber pool" — meaning trees.

He was at least partly correct: Louisiana Pacific does plan to build plants in some communities without HUD grants to keep loan interest rates low. Apparently the company just uses the grants selectively.

Footnote: Louisiana Pacific's corporate arrogance got limited to its dealings with governmental bodies. Last year, a few days after it refused to sign a wage-freeze agreement with the carpenters' union, the company board voted to give Harry Merlo a \$94,000-a-year raise.

Already one of the nation's highest paid executives, Merlo now makes about \$2.5 million a year — while his company lines up for taxpayer-subsidized handouts.

## Sunday TV, continued

- 9:30 PM (8) Meet the Mayers
- 10:00 PM (1) News
- (2) CBS News
- (3) Independent News
- (4) CBS News
- (5) CBS News
- (6) CBS News
- (7) CBS News
- (8) CBS News
- (9) CBS News
- (10) CBS News
- (11) CBS News
- (12) CBS News
- (13) CBS News
- (14) CBS News
- (15) CBS News
- (16) CBS News
- (17) CBS News
- (18) CBS News
- (19) CBS News
- (20) CBS News
- (21) CBS News
- (22) CBS News
- (23) CBS News
- (24) CBS News
- (25) CBS News
- (26) CBS News
- (27) CBS News
- (28) CBS News
- (29) CBS News
- (30) CBS News
- (31) CBS News
- (32) CBS News
- (33) CBS News
- (34) CBS News
- (35) CBS News
- (36) CBS News
- (37) CBS News
- (38) CBS News
- (39) CBS News
- (40) CBS News
- (41) CBS News
- (42) CBS News
- (43) CBS News
- (44) CBS News
- (45) CBS News
- (46) CBS News
- (47) CBS News
- (48) CBS News
- (49) CBS News
- (50) CBS News
- (51) CBS News
- (52) CBS News
- (53) CBS News
- (54) CBS News
- (55) CBS News
- (56) CBS News
- (57) CBS News
- (58) CBS News
- (59) CBS News
- (60) CBS News
- (61) CBS News
- (62) CBS News
- (63) CBS News
- (64) CBS News
- (65) CBS News
- (66) CBS News
- (67) CBS News
- (68) CBS News
- (69) CBS News
- (70) CBS News
- (71) CBS News
- (72) CBS News
- (73) CBS News
- (74) CBS News
- (75) CBS News
- (76) CBS News
- (77) CBS News
- (78) CBS News
- (79) CBS News
- (80) CBS News
- (81) CBS News
- (82) CBS News
- (83) CBS News
- (84) CBS News
- (85) CBS News
- (86) CBS News
- (87) CBS News
- (88) CBS News
- (89) CBS News
- (90) CBS News
- (91) CBS News
- (92) CBS News
- (93) CBS News
- (94) CBS News
- (95) CBS News
- (96) CBS News
- (97) CBS News
- (98) CBS News
- (99) CBS News
- (100) CBS News

## Weekend Television

- 7:00 AM (8) To Be Announced
- (9) To Be Announced
- (10) To Be Announced
- (11) To Be Announced
- (12) To Be Announced
- (13) To Be Announced
- (14) To Be Announced
- (15) To Be Announced
- (16) To Be Announced
- (17) To Be Announced
- (18) To Be Announced
- (19) To Be Announced
- (20) To Be Announced
- (21) To Be Announced
- (22) To Be Announced
- (23) To Be Announced
- (24) To Be Announced
- (25) To Be Announced
- (26) To Be Announced
- (27) To Be Announced
- (28) To Be Announced
- (29) To Be Announced
- (30) To Be Announced
- (31) To Be Announced
- (32) To Be Announced
- (33) To Be Announced
- (34) To Be Announced
- (35) To Be Announced
- (36) To Be Announced
- (37) To Be Announced
- (38) To Be Announced
- (39) To Be Announced
- (40) To Be Announced
- (41) To Be Announced
- (42) To Be Announced
- (43) To Be Announced
- (44) To Be Announced
- (45) To Be Announced
- (46) To Be Announced
- (47) To Be Announced
- (48) To Be Announced
- (49) To Be Announced
- (50) To Be Announced
- (51) To Be Announced
- (52) To Be Announced
- (53) To Be Announced
- (54) To Be Announced
- (55) To Be Announced
- (56) To Be Announced
- (57) To Be Announced
- (58) To Be Announced
- (59) To Be Announced
- (60) To Be Announced
- (61) To Be Announced
- (62) To Be Announced
- (63) To Be Announced
- (64) To Be Announced
- (65) To Be Announced
- (66) To Be Announced
- (67) To Be Announced
- (68) To Be Announced
- (69) To Be Announced
- (70) To Be Announced
- (71) To Be Announced
- (72) To Be Announced
- (73) To Be Announced
- (74) To Be Announced
- (75) To Be Announced
- (76) To Be Announced
- (77) To Be Announced
- (78) To Be Announced
- (79) To Be Announced
- (80) To Be Announced
- (81) To Be Announced
- (82) To Be Announced
- (83) To Be Announced
- (84) To Be Announced
- (85) To Be Announced
- (86) To Be Announced
- (87) To Be Announced
- (88) To Be Announced
- (89) To Be Announced
- (90) To Be Announced
- (91) To Be Announced
- (92) To Be Announced
- (93) To Be Announced
- (94) To Be Announced
- (95) To Be Announced
- (96) To Be Announced
- (97) To Be Announced
- (98) To Be Announced
- (99) To Be Announced
- (100) To Be Announced

## Weekday TV

- 5:00 AM (8) CNN Headline News
- (9) CNN Headline News
- (10) CNN Headline News
- (11) CNN Headline News
- (12) CNN Headline News
- (13) CNN Headline News
- (14) CNN Headline News
- (15) CNN Headline News
- (16) CNN Headline News
- (17) CNN Headline News
- (18) CNN Headline News
- (19) CNN Headline News
- (20) CNN Headline News
- (21) CNN Headline News
- (22) CNN Headline News
- (23) CNN Headline News
- (24) CNN Headline News
- (25) CNN Headline News
- (26) CNN Headline News
- (27) CNN Headline News
- (28) CNN Headline News
- (29) CNN Headline News
- (30) CNN Headline News
- (31) CNN Headline News
- (32) CNN Headline News
- (33) CNN Headline News
- (34) CNN Headline News
- (35) CNN Headline News
- (36) CNN Headline News
- (37) CNN Headline News
- (38) CNN Headline News
- (39) CNN Headline News
- (40) CNN Headline News
- (41) CNN Headline News
- (42) CNN Headline News
- (43) CNN Headline News
- (44) CNN Headline News
- (45) CNN Headline News
- (46) CNN Headline News
- (47) CNN Headline News
- (48) CNN Headline News
- (49) CNN Headline News
- (50) CNN Headline News
- (51) CNN Headline News
- (52) CNN Headline News
- (53) CNN Headline News
- (54) CNN Headline News
- (55) CNN Headline News
- (56) CNN Headline News
- (57) CNN Headline News
- (58) CNN Headline News
- (59) CNN Headline News
- (60) CNN Headline News
- (61) CNN Headline News
- (62) CNN Headline News
- (63) CNN Headline News
- (64) CNN Headline News
- (65) CNN Headline News
- (66) CNN Headline News
- (67) CNN Headline News
- (68) CNN Headline News
- (69) CNN Headline News
- (70) CNN Headline News
- (71) CNN Headline News
- (72) CNN Headline News
- (73) CNN Headline News
- (74) CNN Headline News
- (75) CNN Headline News
- (76) CNN Headline News
- (77) CNN Headline News
- (78) CNN Headline News
- (79) CNN Headline News
- (80) CNN Headline News
- (81) CNN Headline News
- (82) CNN Headline News
- (83) CNN Headline News
- (84) CNN Headline News
- (85) CNN Headline News
- (86) CNN Headline News
- (87) CNN Headline News
- (88) CNN Headline News
- (89) CNN Headline News
- (90) CNN Headline News
- (91) CNN Headline News
- (92) CNN Headline News
- (93) CNN Headline News
- (94) CNN Headline News
- (95) CNN Headline News
- (96) CNN Headline News
- (97) CNN Headline News
- (98) CNN Headline News
- (99) CNN Headline News
- (100) CNN Headline News

- 12:30 PM (8) Young and the Restless
- (9) Young and the Restless
- (10) Young and the Restless
- (11) Young and the Restless
- (12) Young and the Restless
- (13) Young and the Restless
- (14) Young and the Restless
- (15) Young and the Restless
- (16) Young and the Restless
- (17) Young and the Restless
- (18) Young and the Restless
- (19) Young and the Restless
- (20) Young and the Restless
- (21) Young and the Restless
- (22) Young and the Restless
- (23) Young and the Restless
- (24) Young and the Restless
- (25) Young and the Restless
- (26) Young and the Restless
- (27) Young and the Restless
- (28) Young and the Restless
- (29) Young and the Restless
- (30) Young and the Restless
- (31) Young and the Restless
- (32) Young and the Restless
- (33) Young and the Restless
- (34) Young and the Restless
- (35) Young and the Restless
- (36) Young and the Restless
- (37) Young and the Restless
- (38) Young and the Restless
- (39) Young and the Restless
- (40) Young and the Restless
- (41) Young and the Restless
- (42) Young and the Restless
- (43) Young and the Restless
- (44) Young and the Restless
- (45) Young and the Restless
- (46) Young and the Restless
- (47) Young and the Restless
- (48) Young and the Restless
- (49) Young and the Restless
- (50) Young and the Restless
- (51) Young and the Restless
- (52) Young and the Restless
- (53) Young and the Restless
- (54) Young and the Restless
- (55) Young and the Restless
- (56) Young and the Restless
- (57) Young and the Restless
- (58) Young and the Restless
- (59) Young and the Restless
- (60) Young and the Restless
- (61) Young and the Restless
- (62) Young and the Restless
- (63) Young and the Restless
- (64) Young and the Restless
- (65) Young and the Restless
- (66) Young and the Restless
- (67) Young and the Restless
- (68) Young and the Restless
- (69) Young and the Restless
- (70) Young and the Restless
- (71) Young and the Restless
- (72) Young and the Restless
- (73) Young and the Restless
- (74) Young and the Restless
- (75) Young and the Restless
- (76) Young and the Restless
- (77) Young and the Restless
- (78) Young and the Restless
- (79) Young and the Restless
- (80) Young and the Restless
- (81) Young and the Restless
- (82) Young and the Restless
- (83) Young and the Restless
- (84) Young and the Restless
- (85) Young and the Restless
- (86) Young and the Restless
- (87) Young and the Restless
- (88) Young and the Restless
- (89) Young and the Restless
- (90) Young and the Restless
- (91) Young and the Restless
- (92) Young and the Restless
- (93) Young and the Restless
- (94) Young and the Restless
- (95) Young and the Restless
- (96) Young and the Restless
- (97) Young and the Restless
- (98) Young and the Restless
- (99) Young and the Restless
- (100) Young and the Restless

**HBO Great Movies Are Just The Beginning - 24 Hours A Day.**

**SHOWTIME** **PLAYBOY Channel** **Cinemax** **CNN** **USA** **ESPN** **THE DISNEY CHANNEL**

**DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT... with Special Cable TV DISCOUNT PACKAGES!**

Get HBO Plus one of these other services for... **\$31.95** Per Month

including 'ON CABLE' Magazine (HBO/Cinemax prices slightly higher)

**COX Greater Hartford 646-6400**

901 Parker Street, Manchester, CT 06040

151 PAPER







# Aillon denies killings

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Testifying in his own defense for the third time since 1973, Guillermo Aillon again Friday denied killing his estranged wife and her parents.

Public Defender Donald Dakers listed the victims by name and each time Aillon responded, "No, I did not" when Dakers asked if he had killed them.

He began by telling Dakers marks to his hands and wrists apparently resulted from household accidents and a jagged gear knob in his 1965 Chevrolet. The prosecution claimed they were received in the slabbings.

Aillon said his shirt was bloodied when he clasped his 7-month-old daughter, Catherine, to his chest when the bodies were discovered Aug. 14, 1972. When he said she was sitting in the courtroom, Judge William L. Hadden Jr. excused the jury and told Aillon the comment was unacceptable. He apologized, Aillon, 46, was convicted in 1973 of killing Barbara Montano Aillon, 26, the child's mother, and J. George Montano, 40, and Bernice Montano, 46. The bodies were found in the Montano's fashionable North Haven home.

Aillon's sister, Luz, testified he was with her in East Hartford 32 miles away on Aug. 13, 1972 when the three were killed. She said they ate Spanish rice and roast beef he had brought with him along with a carving knife.

"Is this the knife you took with you," Dakers asked Aillon. "Yeah, this is the knife," Aillon said. His sister was unable to recognize it when Markle showed it to her Thursday.

On cross-examination, Markle pressed Aillon on his credibility, pointing to a number of inaccuracies and omissions on an application he filed with an insurance firm. Aillon admitted, among other things, he did not have a bachelor's degree from a Bolivian university as he had stated on the form.

He conceded under Markle's questioning he never mentioned almost having an accident with a young woman at the entrance to Crestview Drive where the Montanos lived on the night they were killed when he was questioned the next day.

The witness, Marie Petrillo, now a city attorney in Philadelphia, didn't testify until Aillon's second trial. She also testified during the current trial and said Aillon drove out of Crestview Drive "like a bat out of hell" and almost struck her roadside.

# Obituaries

## Alice Hutchinson

Alice Hutchinson, 83, of 333 Bidwell St., formerly of Goodwin St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was the daughter of the late James B. and Margaret Smyth Hutchinson. She was born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1922. Before her retirement in the late 1940s, she was a spinner at the Cheney Mills. She was a charter member of the Presbyterian Church of Manchester. She is survived by a sister, Jessie Lyons of Manchester, and two nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 10 a.m. until the service.

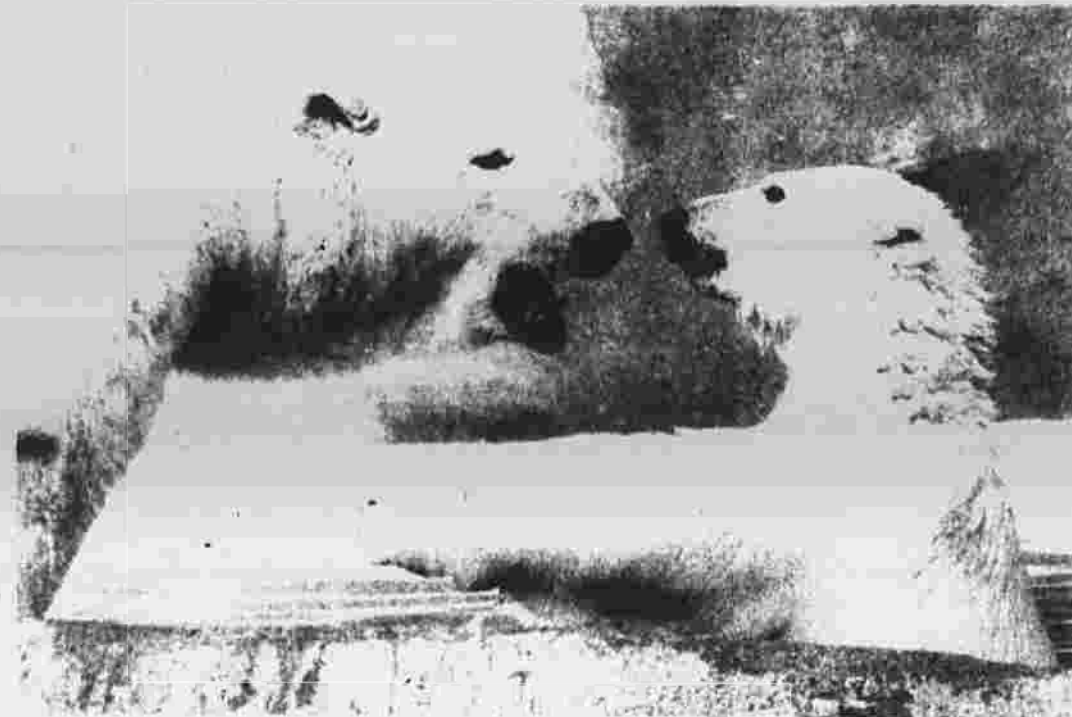
Memorial donations may be made to the Presbyterian Church memorial fund.

# Davidson studies firehouse change

Manchester Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson said this week he is researching the question of what zoning regulations apply to plans by the Eighth Utilities District to change a garage into a firehouse. He said he hopes to make a decision next week.

Davidson said Thursday he will discuss the problem with town Planning Director Mark Pelligrini and will inform the office of the town attorney of his decision. He said he will take the same steps that would be pursued by Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra if O'Marra were making the decision.

General Manager Robert Weiss instructed O'Marra to turn the question over to Davidson to avoid any question of conflict of interest. O'Marra is public information officer for the Eighth District Fire Department.



**Mother knows best**  
Kenda, a 10 1/2-month old polar bear, appears to be listening to her mother, Ursula Minor, a 600-pound polar bear at the Worcester Science Center in Worcester, Mass. The 85-pound bear was the first polar bear to be born and raised in captivity in New England.

# Jury sentences Pancoast

By Michael D. Harris  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Marvin Pancoast, a one-time talent agency clerk with a long history of mental problems, was sentenced Friday to 26 years to life in prison for the baseball-bat slaying of Vicki Morgan, mistress to the late presidential confidante Alfred Blomington.

Pancoast, 34, rocked nervously in his chair as Superior Court Judge David Horowitz imposed the lengthy prison term for the 1983 murder. He will be eligible for parole in 13 years.

Horowitz denied two routine motions before passing sentence — a request for a new trial and another to reduce the murder conviction to manslaughter.

The same jury that convicted Pancoast of murder ruled on July 24 that he was sane when he battered Morgan with a baseball bat as she slept in the North Hollywood condominium they shared.

Pancoast pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity to the charges. The jury convicted

him July 5 after only six hours of deliberation.

Defense attorney Arthur Barons told reporters he would file a new appeal, again arguing Pancoast was not legally sane at the time of the killing.

He said Pancoast was "calm and dispassionate" following the sentencing.

Barons had claimed Pancoast's longstanding mental problems led him to falsely confess to the July 1983 murder. He called the penalty phase proceedings a "miscarriage of justice from the start."

Prosecutor Stanley Weisberg said he was satisfied with the sentence and added, "until a decision is made that his homicidal tendencies are abated, certainly we will feel more comfortable knowing Mr. Pancoast is incarcerated."

The main evidence against Pancoast was his taped confession to police, made hours after the killing, in which he said he killed Morgan because she treated him like a "slave boy."

Defense attorneys insisted the confession was worthless, how-

ever, saying Pancoast's deep desire to do himself harm prompted him to confess to a crime he did not commit.

Morgan, 30, earned national attention in 1982 when she filed an unsuccessful \$11 million palimony suit against Blomington, the department store heir who was a member of President Reagan's "kitchen cabinet."

# Manchester Area In Brief

## Child abuse campaign topic

State Rep. Elsie L. Swenson, R-Manchester, said this week that more resources need to be committed to help solve the problem of sexual abuse of children.

Swenson suggested more funding for the Department of Children and Youth Services and programs to train day-care workers, foster parents, school nurses and others involved with children how to recognize signs of abuse and file complaints.

"We have a long road to travel with 10,031 cases in Connecticut this year," Swenson said in a news release. "Let's get behind our doctors, judges, teachers, police and children's agencies with our support."

Swenson — currently seeking re-election against Democrat John Thompson — said that some of the \$164 million surplus in the state this year could be directed toward preventing abuse of children.

## Water lines getting flushed

The Water Department will flush water mains in the northwest section of town next week, which could reduce the water pressure and discolor water in that area.

Water mains from Woodland and Hilliard streets north to South Windsor between East Hartford and Oakland Street will be flushed, according to the Water Department.

If water appears discolored, homeowners should try to avoid using it to prevent rust and sediment from entering the home's system. It usually takes a couple of hours for water to clear.

If the water appears discolored for an extended period, the homeowner should call the Water Department at 647-3115.

## Council officers elected

Marie Salamon and Tom Stringfellow have been elected co-chairpersons of the Manchester Interlocal Council.

Frances Buckler has been elected secretary for the coming year, while Floyree Dawson has been elected treasurer.

The goals of the council are to improve understanding and promote communication among people of different races and ethnic backgrounds. Plans for the coming year include a potluck supper in October, a Martin Luther King Day potluck supper and program in January, and a tag sale in May.

## Library exhibit opens

ANDOVER — The crowd work and string art of Andover resident Joyce Utkis is the September art exhibit at the Andover Public Library.

# Judge says park unhurt by h'ways

By Kathy Gormus  
Herald Reporter

Highway construction around Wickham Park has not damaged the park and a related land exchange agreement might actually have helped it, Judge of Probate William E. Fitzgerald told the Conservation Commission this week.

Instead of losing more than 14 acres of wetlands, the park gained nine acres of prime wooded land under a Superior Court judgment issued last year, Fitzgerald said at the commission meeting Thursday.

Several commission members agreed the exchange was a good deal.

"I think it's a marvelous job of protecting the park," Chairman Arthur Glaeser said.

"I think you did very well," commission member Joseph Tully told Fitzgerald. As judge of probate, Fitzgerald is a trustee of the park, as is the probate judge of East Hartford. The park is on the Manchester-East Hartford town line.

Fitzgerald said the state will give 23.5 acres of state-owned land to the trustees of Wickham Park in exchange for 3.9 acres in the southwest corner of the park for an interchange off Interstate 84 and 10.6 acres on the eastern side for the proposed Interstate 291 linking Windsor and Manchester.

Fitzgerald said the state's original plans put part of the highway close to an oriental garden in the 209-acre park and an interchange within eight or nine feet of tennis courts.

Alter the state Department of Transportation refused to negotiate, the park's trustees sought an injunction to stop construction, Fitzgerald said.

"We figured there weren't too many people who wanted to play tennis that close to an interstate highway," he said.

Although highway construction around the park has already begun, Fitzgerald said its impact has been nil.

"You can't tell there's a highway from anywhere in the park," he said.

The elevation of the park acts as a natural sound barrier, Fitzgerald said.

When questioned by Glaeser, Fitzgerald said he had no opinion as to whether I-291 would ever be built. Windsor residents voted Tuesday to sue the state in an effort to stop the construction of I-291 and related improvements to Interstate 91 through Windsor.

The state has said a lawsuit could kill the entire project.

In another matter, the commission Thursday endorsed a plan to expand the park to include the Probate Court on Center Street.

Fitzgerald said that because parking is inadequate at the building, many people have begun driving onto the grass of Center Park to either turn around or park. The plans endorsed by the commission call for the addition of two paved parking spaces on the east side of the existing lot and the widening of the lot all around.

Fitzgerald told the commission that the plans do not call for expansion into the park or the elimination of any trees.

He said he came before the commission "because I am very conscious of the environment. We don't want to damage the park."

# FOCUS / People



Grandpaents look back on their younger days with Iling Junior High School home economics students. Panelists, from left, are Ruth Keegan, school secretary; James Brezinski, Iling principal; Barbara McComb, mother of teacher Dayl Graves; Gertrude and Norman Chamberlain of 52 Green Manor Road, grandparents of student Kimberly Schubert.

# Gray wisdom

## Grandparents share their years with Iling Junior High students

By Adele Angle  
Focus Editor

Maybe the only awkward moment was when the question on birth control came up. Otherwise, the grandpaents gathered at Iling Junior High School on Thursday morning proved a pretty unflappable bunch.

Ruth Keegan took a crack at the question first. "It was just one of those things you didn't do," she told the 18 girls sitting quietly in Dayl Graves' home economics classroom. "You just sweated it out."

Barbara McComb agreed. "We just let God work as he would," she said.

The occasion: a visit by grandparents as part of a "World of Children" course.

Present were James Brezinski, Iling's vice principal; Keegan, a secretary at Iling; Gertrude and Norman Chamberlain of 52 Green Manor Road, grandparents of student Kimberly Schubert; and McComb, a Suffield resident and Graves' mother.

The session was designed to help students discover their roots. "To help them realize that the people who came before them are really people," Graves said.

Student Jennifer Marlar asked the questions, which were prepared the day before by the students. The session was videotaped, so students could view the session again. Questions were chosen at random and touched on

many sides of everyday living.

QUESTIONS RANGED from the obvious — what year were you born? — to the more difficult — what advice did you give your children?

More than one panelist gently reminded students that just about everyone thinks their parents are pretty dumb at times. Keegan, referring to her own grown-up children, said, "I am so glad they don't think I'm feeble-minded any more."

Some of the questions evoked nostalgic answers from participants.

For instance: "What was your earliest memory?"

The vice principal remembered being wheeled around in a stroller by his older sister.

They used to tease the heck out of me," he said.

Chamberlain remembered the time he took off for his grandparents' house, dressed only in a nightgown. He chose a day when

free because the movies had already started.

Chamberlain remembered school vacations when he used to work in his mother's kitchen, helping serve Pratt & Whitney boarders who lived in his home.

Keegan remembered childhood days when there wasn't much in the way of material goods.

"We didn't have much money, but we had a lot of fun," she said.

As for the advice they'd offered their own children, the answers were sometimes poignant.

Keegan said she warned her daughter against making housework too much of a priority. "I told her the kids should come first," she said.

Brezinski wondered if he and his wife hadn't been too strict with their children. And he wondered about the discipline — or lack of it — his daughters meted out. "But I keep my mouth shut," he said.

One question which drew thoughtful responses from the panelists: If you could offer one piece of advice to young people, what would that be?

McComb told the students to listen to what people had to say. "Even if you think they're crazy," she said.

Chamberlain told students to realize that parents want the very best for their children. "That's why they lay down certain rules," he said.

Keegan, looking around at the young people, said simply, "Don't try to grow up too fast."

CHAMBERLAIN REMEMBERED a pair of skis he used in Pope Park in Hartford. "I traded everything I had for them." He said the man he traded them from eventually was best man at his wedding.

McComb, who grew up in East Granby, remembered winters sliding down hills next to Old Newgate Prison.

She also remembered the days her chums would drive off to the movies in Windsor, and get in for

More than one panelist gently reminded students that just about everyone thinks their parents are pretty dumb at times.

QUESTIONS RANGED from the obvious — what year were you born? — to the more difficult — what advice did you give your children?

More than one panelist gently reminded students that just about everyone thinks their parents are pretty dumb at times. Keegan, referring to her own grown-up children, said, "I am so glad they don't think I'm feeble-minded any more."

Some of the questions evoked nostalgic answers from participants.

For instance: "What was your earliest memory?"

The vice principal remembered being wheeled around in a stroller by his older sister.

They used to tease the heck out of me," he said.

Chamberlain remembered the time he took off for his grandparents' house, dressed only in a nightgown. He chose a day when

free because the movies had already started.

Chamberlain remembered school vacations when he used to work in his mother's kitchen, helping serve Pratt & Whitney boarders who lived in his home.

Keegan remembered childhood days when there wasn't much in the way of material goods.

"We didn't have much money, but we had a lot of fun," she said.

As for the advice they'd offered their own children, the answers were sometimes poignant.

Keegan said she warned her daughter against making housework too much of a priority. "I told her the kids should come first," she said.

Brezinski wondered if he and his wife hadn't been too strict with their children. And he wondered about the discipline — or lack of it — his daughters meted out. "But I keep my mouth shut," he said.

One question which drew thoughtful responses from the panelists: If you could offer one piece of advice to young people, what would that be?

McComb told the students to listen to what people had to say. "Even if you think they're crazy," she said.

Chamberlain told students to realize that parents want the very best for their children. "That's why they lay down certain rules," he said.

Keegan, looking around at the young people, said simply, "Don't try to grow up too fast."

CHAMBERLAIN REMEMBERED a pair of skis he used in Pope Park in Hartford. "I traded everything I had for them." He said the man he traded them from eventually was best man at his wedding.

McComb, who grew up in East Granby, remembered winters sliding down hills next to Old Newgate Prison.

She also remembered the days her chums would drive off to the movies in Windsor, and get in for

free because the movies had already started.

Chamberlain remembered school vacations when he used to work in his mother's kitchen, helping serve Pratt & Whitney boarders who lived in his home.

Keegan remembered childhood days when there wasn't much in the way of material goods.

"We didn't have much money, but we had a lot of fun," she said.

As for the advice they'd offered their own children, the answers were sometimes poignant.

Keegan said she warned her daughter against making housework too much of a priority. "I told her the kids should come first," she said.

Brezinski wondered if he and his wife hadn't been too strict with their children. And he wondered about the discipline — or lack of it — his daughters meted out. "But I keep my mouth shut," he said.

One question which drew thoughtful responses from the panelists: If you could offer one piece of advice to young people, what would that be?

McComb told the students to listen to what people had to say. "Even if you think they're crazy," she said.

Chamberlain told students to realize that parents want the very best for their children. "That's why they lay down certain rules," he said.

Keegan, looking around at the young people, said simply, "Don't try to grow up too fast."

CHAMBERLAIN REMEMBERED a pair of skis he used in Pope Park in Hartford. "I traded everything I had for them." He said the man he traded them from eventually was best man at his wedding.

McComb, who grew up in East Granby, remembered winters sliding down hills next to Old Newgate Prison.

She also remembered the days her chums would drive off to the movies in Windsor, and get in for

free because the movies had already started.

Chamberlain remembered school vacations when he used to work in his mother's kitchen, helping serve Pratt & Whitney boarders who lived in his home.

Keegan remembered childhood days when there wasn't much in the way of material goods.

"We didn't have much money, but we had a lot of fun," she said.

As for the advice they'd offered their own children, the answers were sometimes poignant.

Keegan said she warned her daughter against making housework too much of a priority. "I told her the kids should come first," she said.

Brezinski wondered if he and his wife hadn't been too strict with their children. And he wondered about the discipline — or lack of it — his daughters meted out. "But I keep my mouth shut," he said.

One question which drew thoughtful responses from the panelists: If you could offer one piece of advice to young people, what would that be?

McComb told the students to listen to what people had to say. "Even if you think they're crazy," she said.

Chamberlain told students to realize that parents want the very best for their children. "That's why they lay down certain rules," he said.

Keegan, looking around at the young people, said simply, "Don't try to grow up too fast."

CHAMBERLAIN REMEMBERED a pair of skis he used in Pope Park in Hartford. "I traded everything I had for them." He said the man he traded them from eventually was best man at his wedding.

McComb, who grew up in East Granby, remembered winters sliding down hills next to Old Newgate Prison.

She also remembered the days her chums would drive off to the movies in Windsor, and get in for

free because the movies had already started.

Chamberlain remembered school vacations when he used to work in his mother's kitchen, helping serve Pratt & Whitney boarders who lived in his home.

Keegan remembered childhood days when there wasn't much in the way of material goods.

"We didn't have much money, but we had a lot of fun," she said.

As for the advice they'd offered their own children, the answers were sometimes poignant.

Keegan said she warned her daughter against making housework too much of a priority. "I told her the kids should come first," she said.

Brezinski wondered if he and his wife hadn't been too strict with their children. And he wondered about the discipline — or lack of it — his daughters meted out. "But I keep my mouth shut," he said.

One question which drew thoughtful responses from the panelists: If you could offer one piece of advice to young people, what would that be?

McComb told the students to listen to what people had to say. "Even if you think they're crazy," she said.

Chamberlain told students to realize that parents want the very best for their children. "That's why they lay down certain rules," he said.

Keegan, looking around at the young people, said simply, "Don't try to grow up too fast."

CHAMBERLAIN REMEMBERED a pair of skis he used in Pope Park in Hartford. "I traded everything I had for them." He said the man he traded them from eventually was best man at his wedding.

McComb, who grew up in East Granby, remembered winters sliding down hills next to Old Newgate Prison.

She also remembered the days her chums would drive off to the movies in Windsor, and get in for

free because the movies had already started.

Chamberlain remembered school vacations when he used to work in his mother's kitchen, helping serve Pratt & Whitney boarders who lived in his home.

Keegan remembered childhood days when there wasn't much in the way of material goods.

"We didn't have much money, but we had a lot of fun," she said.

As for the advice they'd offered their own children, the answers were sometimes poignant.

Keegan said she warned her daughter against making housework too much of a priority. "I told her the kids should come first," she said.

Brezinski wondered if he and his wife hadn't been too strict with their children. And he wondered about the discipline — or lack of it — his daughters meted out. "But I keep my mouth shut," he said.

One question which drew thoughtful responses from the panelists: If you could offer one piece of advice to young people, what would that be?

McComb told the students to listen to what people had to say. "Even if you think they're crazy," she said.

Chamberlain told students to realize that parents want the very best for their children. "That's why they lay down certain rules," he said.

Keegan, looking around at the young people, said simply, "Don't try to grow up too fast."

CHAMBERLAIN REMEMBERED a pair of skis he used in Pope Park in Hartford. "I traded everything I had for them." He said the man he traded them from eventually was best man at his wedding.

McComb, who grew up in East Granby, remembered winters sliding down hills next to Old Newgate Prison.

She also remembered the days her chums would drive off to the movies in Windsor, and get in for

free because the movies had already started.

Chamberlain remembered school vacations when he used to work in his mother's kitchen, helping serve Pratt & Whitney boarders who lived in his home.

Keegan remembered childhood days when there wasn't much in the way of material goods.

"We didn't have much money, but we had a lot of fun," she said.

As for the advice they'd offered their own children, the answers were sometimes poignant.

Keegan said she warned her daughter against making housework too much of a priority. "I told her the kids should come first," she said.

Brezinski wondered if he and his wife hadn't been too strict with their children. And he wondered about the discipline — or lack of it — his daughters meted out. "But I keep my mouth shut," he said.

One question which drew thoughtful responses from the panelists: If you could offer one piece of advice to young people, what would that be?

McComb told the students to listen to what people had to say. "Even if you think they're crazy,"

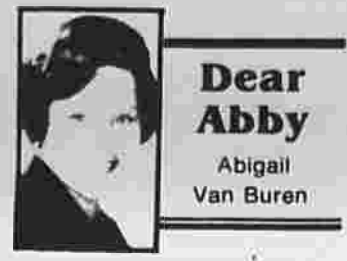


Advice

When driving alone at night, take these extra precautions

DEAR ABBY: Driving home tonight after working the late shift, I noticed a man following me in his car. He tried to get my attention at a red light, but I ignored him. I'd like to give you female readers who have to drive home alone late at night some tips:

- 1. Always park by the door, or get an escort into the parking lot.
2. Don't get into your car until you've checked your back seat to be sure you don't have an unwanted passenger.
3. Lock your doors, and always keep your windows rolled up so no one can put his hand through the window and unlock your door while you're stopped at a red light.
4. Do not make eye contact with anyone you suspect is trying to follow you. If someone calls to you, don't turn your head or respond in any way. Pretend you didn't hear him.
5. Know where your local police station is and drive there if your "friend" persists in following you (which is doubtful if he realizes where you're going). Don't get out of your car. Sit on your horn until an officer comes to you.
6. Never lead anybody to your home. Instead, drive to a busy area and look for a policeman.
7. Stay off deserted roads where you can be terrorized or run off the road.
8. In this case, I think it's time they bathed separately, but I don't want



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

sure helps to know the above on a night like tonight. By the way, I lost my "pau" on the way to the police station.

DEAR SAFE: Thanks for some excellent tips. But why do you offer them for women only? Men are also followed; they too can learn from your suggestions.

DEAR ABBY: I have two beautiful grandchildren — a boy (which is doubtful if he realizes where you're going). Don't get out of your car. Sit on your horn until an officer comes to you.

Her anxiety reveals itself in several physical ways

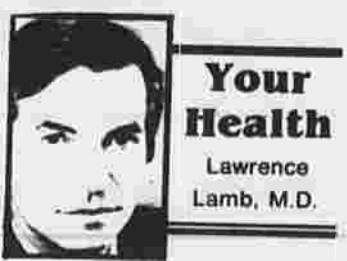
DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor says I have nerves and anxiety. He put on some nerve pills but I didn't think nerves could cause you to feel this way.

My chest hurts off and on and my stomach rolls and makes noise and makes me feel sick. I sometimes have trouble breathing. When I have chest pains, I'm sure I'm having a heart attack, but the doctors say no.

I'm 21, female and married and like my job, but I am worried about my health and being able to keep my job because of how rotten I feel. Is it true that nerves can make a person feel this way, or could I really have something wrong with me?

DEAR READER — Yes, nerves or anxiety can cause all of your symptoms and many more. Your trouble with breathing may mean you are hyperventilating, meaning over-breathing. That is common with anxiety.

That does not mean that any of your symptoms are any less real or any less important. It just means that they are not caused by heart disease, stomach disease or lung disease. It means that you have some emotional



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

health may be important in helping you feel less anxious.

You need some professional counseling. It is important to find out why you feel anxious and to resolve the basic psychological problem for you.

There are many reasons for anxiety, that is why it is so common. I have discussed these in The Health Letter 10-8: That Anxious Feeling, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

You can also do things that will make you feel better. Don't smoke. Don't use coffee, tea or chocolate. Do exercise regularly. But do let someone help you work through your problems.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been suffering with shortness of breath for two months. I have been through angiograms and a cardiac catheterization, and the only thing they found was a weak heart muscle on the left side of my heart. I am taking Lanoxin, Procardia and Lasix. The doctor says he feels sure this will strengthen the heart muscle. I would appreciate your comments.

Bank account teaches child valuable things about money

DEAR POLLY: I am 11 and I want to save my money. Are children allowed to have a bank account?

J.C.

DEAR J.C.: Yes! In fact, I can't think of a better way for young people to learn about managing money effectively than to have their own savings accounts. You'll find that it's fun to save money when it also earns you interest.

A word of caution, however: You might ask your Mom or Dad to help you select the bank you want to place your account with. Some banks, unfortunately, impose service charges on savings accounts with small balances. Stay away from those.

Others have special interest-bearing accounts especially for children; these require no minimum deposit and impose no service charge. Be sure to ask the bank teller or bank officer to help you open the kind of account that will earn you money no matter how much you keep it. How much



Polly's Pointers

Polly Fisher

money you open your account with or how large your deposits are. Good luck and happy saving!

DEAR POLLY: Warm-weather exercise can be enjoyable. Buy a small, inexpensive toddler's paddling pool. At exercise time, slip into a swimsuit, fill the pool and exercise in the cool water. You can do leg lifts, stretches, pushups and other exercises while in the pool and you can tan at the same time.

MRS. L.A.

DEAR MRS. L.A.: That a marvelous idea for making exercise-time painless and fun! Do

Thoughts

A third-grader in a Sunday school class prayed: "Thank you for those I like and for those I don't like." That simple prayer expresses a universal need of forgiveness. That need is reflected in the repeated exhortations of the Bible, and the word is rendered in some places by the phrase "put up with."

There is none without social wants — those folks that make us less than pleasant to be around at times. Some are more abrasive

than others, but we all need the patience and longuffering of our peers. And for this very reason, we had better learn to exercise this quality toward others.

God never commanded that we like everyone — or anyone as for that matter. But he did command us to love others, unconditionally. You may justifiably disapprove some of my actions, but you can love me as a creature made in God's image. This means that you can patiently seek my best inter-

Engagements

to be a wedding mother-in-law. Can you help?

DEAR WORRIED: Much depends on the physical and emotional maturity of the boy and the girl.

When children are very young, I think it's healthy to bathe them together. It eliminates a lot of natural curiosity later on.

DEAR ABBY: Your compassion for animals brought to mind a poem I committed to memory many years ago. I do not recall the name of the author, or even the title of the poem, but perhaps one of your readers will.

Who did not stop to teach The sorrow that lies in dear, dumb eyes.

DEAR ABBY: You compassion for animals brought to mind a poem I committed to memory many years ago. I do not recall the name of the author, or even the title of the poem, but perhaps one of your readers will.

Who did not stop to teach The sorrow that lies in dear, dumb eyes.

DEAR ABBY: I have two beautiful grandchildren — a boy (which is doubtful if he realizes where you're going). Don't get out of your car. Sit on your horn until an officer comes to you.

DEAR READER — Yes, nerves or anxiety can cause all of your symptoms and many more. Your trouble with breathing may mean you are hyperventilating, meaning over-breathing. That is common with anxiety.

That does not mean that any of your symptoms are any less real or any less important. It just means that they are not caused by heart disease, stomach disease or lung disease. It means that you have some emotional

health may be important in helping you feel less anxious. You need some professional counseling. It is important to find out why you feel anxious and to resolve the basic psychological problem for you.

There are many reasons for anxiety, that is why it is so common. I have discussed these in The Health Letter 10-8: That Anxious Feeling, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

You can also do things that will make you feel better. Don't smoke. Don't use coffee, tea or chocolate. Do exercise regularly. But do let someone help you work through your problems.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been suffering with shortness of breath for two months. I have been through angiograms and a cardiac catheterization, and the only thing they found was a weak heart muscle on the left side of my heart. I am taking Lanoxin, Procardia and Lasix. The doctor says he feels sure this will strengthen the heart muscle. I would appreciate your comments.

DEAR WORRIED: Much depends on the physical and emotional maturity of the boy and the girl.

When children are very young, I think it's healthy to bathe them together. It eliminates a lot of natural curiosity later on.

DEAR ABBY: Your compassion for animals brought to mind a poem I committed to memory many years ago. I do not recall the name of the author, or even the title of the poem, but perhaps one of your readers will.

Who did not stop to teach The sorrow that lies in dear, dumb eyes.

DEAR ABBY: You compassion for animals brought to mind a poem I committed to memory many years ago. I do not recall the name of the author, or even the title of the poem, but perhaps one of your readers will.



Karen Aspinwall and Michael Anneti

Karen Ann Aspinwall of 17 Lynnwood Drive, Bolton, and Michael Henry Anneti, of Willimantic are engaged. She is the daughter of the late Leroy and Buella Aspinwall Jr. and he is the son of Iole and Augusto Anneti of Willimantic.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bolton High School and is employed by Reliable Electric Motor.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Windham High School and received an honorable discharge from the U.S. Navy. He attended the Computer Processing Institute and is employed by Century Color Labs.

A Nov. 17 wedding is planned in Willimantic.



Deborah Ann Dettore and Velvet Marie Antonia

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dettore of 18 Thomas Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann Dettore, to Donald William Cockerham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cockerham of 1003 Tolland Turnpike.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by Meadows Convalescent Home.

The prospective bridegroom is employed at Manchester Memorial Hospital. An Oct. 20 wedding is planned at Church of the Assumption.

The Woodrow Wilson Memorial Bridge across the Potomac River at Alexandria, Va., is over 1 mile long.

News for Senior Citizens

Glaucoma clinic, crafts and dancing are scheduled

The senior center on Sept. 19, under the auspices of the Manchester Health Department, will be offering a free glaucoma clinic for "Older American Day" at the Hartford Civic Center.

Ceramics — Sept. 18 and 14 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Supplies needed: plastic bucket or dishpan, clothespins (clip) one dozen, sharp knife.

Basketweaving I — Sept. 24 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Supplies needed: square of fabric, 12" x 12", 1/2" wide, 1/2" deep, 1/2" thick, 1/2" wide, 1/2" deep, 1/2" thick.

Exercise with Cleo — Sept. 25 from 1:30 to 3 p.m., and Sept. 28 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. More dried flowers are needed — especially goldendust.

State Rep. Jim McCavanaugh will again be available the first Tuesday in October to assist seniors with problems. This will be by appointment only. If interested, please contact the center.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK: Monday: hot open turkey sandwich and gravy, broccoli, apple and cranberry sauce.

DEAR POLLY: To drive a nail into plaster without crumbling the plaster, put the nail into hot water for a few minutes. You also can dip it into melted paraffin.

Polly will send you a Polly Pointer (\$1.00) if she uses your favorite Pointer. Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of the Manchester Herald.

est, praying for me withal, despite my boynishness.

Forbearance consists of humility, meekness, compassion, kindness, longuffering, and love. God loves you even in your sin. Rom 8:9. And he never stops loving you because you misbehave. Can we be satisfied with less in ourselves?

at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus; 9:30 a.m. oil painting class; 10 a.m. square dancing class (soft-soled shoes required); noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bus returns from shopping.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Peggy Kelly, registered pharmacist; 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; pinocle games; noon lunch; 1:30 p.m. bridge games; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Thursday: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. legal aid, call center for appointment; noon lunch; bus pick up at 10 a.m.

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

NEW YORK — Women assertive about their health care are speaking out, and gynecologists and obstetricians are listening.

As a result, claims a medical authority, traditionalists practicing ob-gyn may find the next few years troubling.

Dr. William Ledger, professor and chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at Cornell University Medical College, also says the traditional male-dominated attitudes of the specialty are undergoing change due to pressures from consumer demands.

He makes the points in an editorial in the professional journal, "Infections in Surgery."

After 88 days in Canada, cyclist returns to the states

Monday, Aug. 27, 7:12 p.m. Newport Center, Vt.

Au revoir Quebec, la belle province au revoir Canada. Allo et bienvenue aux Etats-Unis d'Amérique.

In a way it's sad, and in a way it feels good to return to the U.S. I spent 88 days in Canada. It's not easy to leave it behind, but I'll always have some of it with me. It's hard to say how I feel about leaving Canada. When I think of all the physical and emotional ordeals I've been through, I'm glad the trip is over.

But when I think of all the friends I've made, and could still make, I never want it to end. In that respect, I'm glad to go back home.

10:43 p.m.

Weddings

Tuesday was a grinder. That's when I learned full well why the recommended course around La Gaspésie is clockwise. I knew it was to take advantage of the prevailing wind, but it wasn't until Tuesday that

found out how difficult that wind can be. The previous Thursday I'd faced it stiff wind, but that was where the land is close to open ocean.

Even before I had a chance to get my head out of the tent, I knew it would be a long day — the wind was already brisk. It could do nothing but get stronger.

I passed through Saint-André, and then on to Kamouraska, where I saw two groups of two bikers. Naturally, they were going the other way and had the

wind behind them. I envied them. But at least I had the 7:12 bus behind me.

I visited the Trouvailles de Kamouraska Musée, which used to be a convent. A young man, who is a guide, and who speaks better English than I speak French, showed me around the museum, and at my request, explained things to me, since none of the signs were in English.

That's one of my biggest gripes about Quebec. Most private and provincial museums, parks, etc., do not have bilingual signs. Kamouraska is an attractive old town with many interesting homes.

I hated to go back out into the wind, but if I was ever to get home, I had to get it out and push on.

At Saint-Denis, I was level with the northern-most tip of Maine. My brilliant idea for getting caught up on my journal by stopping several times a day to do some writing, but the dust, or I should say, was blown away after one day. On Tuesday, I'd have had to nail all my papers to the picnic table.

In Rivière-Ouelle, a girl at an information booth told me that the mill at Saint-Roch-des-Aulnois closes at 5. It was 4:15 when I left. I wasn't about to kill myself

trying to make it. After all, I'm not a typical tourist. If I see it, fine. If not, at least I'll take a picture of it.

After a few more tough km, I took a rest at a picnic area. It was past five when I reached the "moulin." No problem — it's open until 6. The four-story stone grist mill and saw mill was built in 1842. It was most enjoyable to watch the water-powered wheel, pulleys, and gears operate in the grinding of the grain.

Early in the day I'd thought of reaching Trois-Saumons (Three-Salmon). But by the time I left the mill, that was out of the question. I'd had enough for one day.

After nearly 90 punishing miles, I stopped at a farm in Saint-Roch-des-Aulnois, and received permission to camp there. I set up my tent on the soft grass, and after one of the roughest days ever, spent a relaxing night.

Glenn Davis is a Manchester resident who has spent the summer biking across Canada and New England. He has kept a log of his travels for the Manchester Herald.

Summer Cyclist

Glenn Davis

I found out how difficult that wind can be. The previous Thursday I'd faced it stiff wind, but that was where the land is close to open ocean.

Even before I had a chance to get my head out of the tent, I knew it would be a long day — the wind was already brisk. It could do nothing but get stronger.

I passed through Saint-André, and then on to Kamouraska, where I saw two groups of two bikers. Naturally, they were going the other way and had the

wind behind them. I envied them. But at least I had the 7:12 bus behind me.

I visited the Trouvailles de Kamouraska Musée, which used to be a convent. A young man, who is a guide, and who speaks better English than I speak French, showed me around the museum, and at my request, explained things to me, since none of the signs were in English.

That's one of my biggest gripes about Quebec. Most private and provincial museums, parks, etc., do not have bilingual signs. Kamouraska is an attractive old town with many interesting homes.

I hated to go back out into the wind, but if I was ever to get home, I had to get it out and push on.

At Saint-Denis, I was level with the northern-most tip of Maine. My brilliant idea for getting caught up on my journal by stopping several times a day to do some writing, but the dust, or I should say, was blown away after one day. On Tuesday, I'd have had to nail all my papers to the picnic table.

In Rivière-Ouelle, a girl at an information booth told me that the mill at Saint-Roch-des-Aulnois closes at 5. It was 4:15 when I left. I wasn't about to kill myself

trying to make it. After all, I'm not a typical tourist. If I see it, fine. If not, at least I'll take a picture of it.

After a few more tough km, I took a rest at a picnic area. It was past five when I reached the "moulin." No problem — it's open until 6. The four-story stone grist mill and saw mill was built in 1842. It was most enjoyable to watch the water-powered wheel, pulleys, and gears operate in the grinding of the grain.

Early in the day I'd thought of reaching Trois-Saumons (Three-Salmon). But by the time I left the mill, that was out of the question. I'd had enough for one day.

After nearly 90 punishing miles, I stopped at a farm in Saint-Roch-des-Aulnois, and received permission to camp there. I set up my tent on the soft grass, and after one of the roughest days ever, spent a relaxing night.

Glenn Davis is a Manchester resident who has spent the summer biking across Canada and New England. He has kept a log of his travels for the Manchester Herald.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Blue Wood Associates Limited Partnership to Town of Manchester, properties on Sharon Drive and Kimberly Drive, no consideration paid, no conveyance tax collected.

Frederick J. Duffy and Victoria P. Brousseau, unit 7-1, Oak Forest Condominium, \$74,400.

Kenneth and Barbara DuMouchel to Robert and Margaret Ruchener, 114 N. Elm St., \$60,900.

Gerald and Jacqueline Port to Dennis and Carmen Jordan, 50 Crosby Road, \$71,000.

Thomas and Michael Crockett to Gerard and Gina Denton, 30 Russell St., \$72,300.

Edward M. Gaffney Jr., Robin

D. Gaffney, Edward M. Gaffney

Barry and Nancy Lawton, 22-24 Dudley St., \$96,000.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.

Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$6,911.















# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### Phoenix promotes Chadburn

HARTFORD — Carl T. Chadburn has been advanced to second vice president, human resources, for Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. He is responsible for personnel administration in the company's home office in Hartford and its satellite offices in Enfield and Greenfield, Mass.



Carl T. Chadburn

Chadburn joined the company in 1972 as an interviewer trainee. He was named manager, personnel, in 1976, and director, human resource department, two years later.

A graduate of Fairfield University, he received his bachelor's degree in English. He continued his education at the University of Hartford, earning a master's degree in organizational behavior.

He is vice chairman of the board of trustees of the Martin Luther King Jr. Youth Foundation in Hartford, and is on the board of trustees of the Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford.

### Training set for veterans

HARTFORD — A business training conference for veterans is scheduled Sept. 21 and 22. John P. Burke, district director of the U.S. Small Business Administration, announced.

Burke said the conference will provide pre-business counseling, management and technical training. "We are organizing the seminars to offer practical training and counseling," Burke said.

The Greater Hartford Community College, Vietnam Veterans Center and the Small Business Development Center join SBA in sponsoring the conference. The conference will be held at Greater Hartford Community College, 61 Woodland St. The fee is \$5 per day, or \$11 per day including lunch. The total cost for both days is \$18 and includes lunch.

For registration information, contact the Continuing Education Department of Greater Hartford Community College, 549-4200, extension 305.

### Medplex offers stock

NEWTON, Mass. — The Medplex Group Inc. said Thursday it filed registration statements for a proposed public offering of 725,000 shares of common stock and \$30 million in variable rate notes.

Of the common shares, 500,000 would be offered by the company and the other 225,000 by selling shareholders. Medplex said it would use the proceeds to reduce existing bank debt, finance a revolving credit line, fund construction projects on an interim basis and for general corporate purposes.

The company recently acquired 20 percent of Retirement Centers of America Inc. with an option to obtain the remaining 80 percent.

### Narragansett sells interest

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Narragansett Capital Corp. said Thursday it sold its equity interest in Reuter-Stokes Inc. for \$1.2 million.

Reuter-Stokes Inc., makers of nuclear detection devices, also paid the balance of a loan to Narragansett as part of the transaction.

Narragansett made an investment in Reuter-Stokes in 1978. It provided \$500,000 of subordinated debt and acquired a warrant for shares of the company when it participated with Reuter-Stokes' operating management and other venture capitalists in a leveraged buyout.

### RIHT comes to Connecticut

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — RIHT Financial Corp., the \$2.1 billion parent company of Rhode Island Hospital Trust Bank, has received permission to establish a commercial loan operation in Connecticut.

The subsidiary, Hospital Trust Financial of Connecticut Inc., will be located in Westerfield, south of Hartford, officials said.

The new office will allow better service to existing and prospective corporate customers, said Richard W. Billings Jr., senior vice president.

RIHT said permission for the new operation had been received from both the Connecticut Banking Commission and the Federal Reserve Board.

### Bank forms mortgage unit

BOSTON — The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank has formed a mortgage corporation through one of its subsidiaries, expecting expansion throughout New England.

The Boston Five Mortgage Corp., while affiliated with The Boston Five, operates as a separate business. Mortgage products, services and rates are independently established by the Boston Five and BEMC and may differ.

"Historically our mortgage concentration has centered around our home base in Boston, but in the past four years we've doubled our lending staff and broadened our penetration in the state," said Christopher R. Dunn, a senior vice president.

The Boston Five converted from a mutual savings bank to a publicly held company last November.

### Clabir offers its stock

GREENWICH — Clabir Corp. said it was selling 830,000 shares of General Defense Corp. common stock in a public offering.

Clabir will continue to own directly and indirectly about 29 percent of General Defense's outstanding common shares.

The shares are being sold at a price of \$14.75. Net proceeds of \$11.4 million will be used to repay a portion of Clabir's outstanding debt and for working capital, the company said.

### Easco will close office

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Easco Hand Tool Inc. has announced it will close one of its Springfield offices, possibly laying off about 20 administrative employees and transferring about 80 others.

The company planned to close its 100-employee office at 38 Walter St. within six months and transfer about 80 employees to another office in Springfield and to a distribution center in East Windsor, Conn., officials said Thursday.

"The purpose is to improve the organization's effectiveness and efficiencies," said Richard Weise, vice president for human resources.

About 20 clerical workers would be laid off unless other openings in the company occurred, he said.

The Baltimore, Md.-based company, which still employs about 1,000 workers in Springfield, laid off about 150 workers last month because of excess inventories of ratchets, wrenches and other tools estimated to exceed \$10 million.

## Imports threaten industry

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The American industrial worker is a dying breed whose livelihood is threatened by the influx of cheaper imported goods, the head of the country's oldest incorporated labor organization said Friday.

John J. Phillips, president of the Machine Printers and Engravers Association, representing printers and engravers in the textile industry, said the rate of imports has reached crisis proportions.

"As I look to the future, I see the American industrial worker, the backbone of the country, fast disappearing and being replaced by fast food and other service employees," Phillips said at a ceremony marking the union's 110th anniversary.

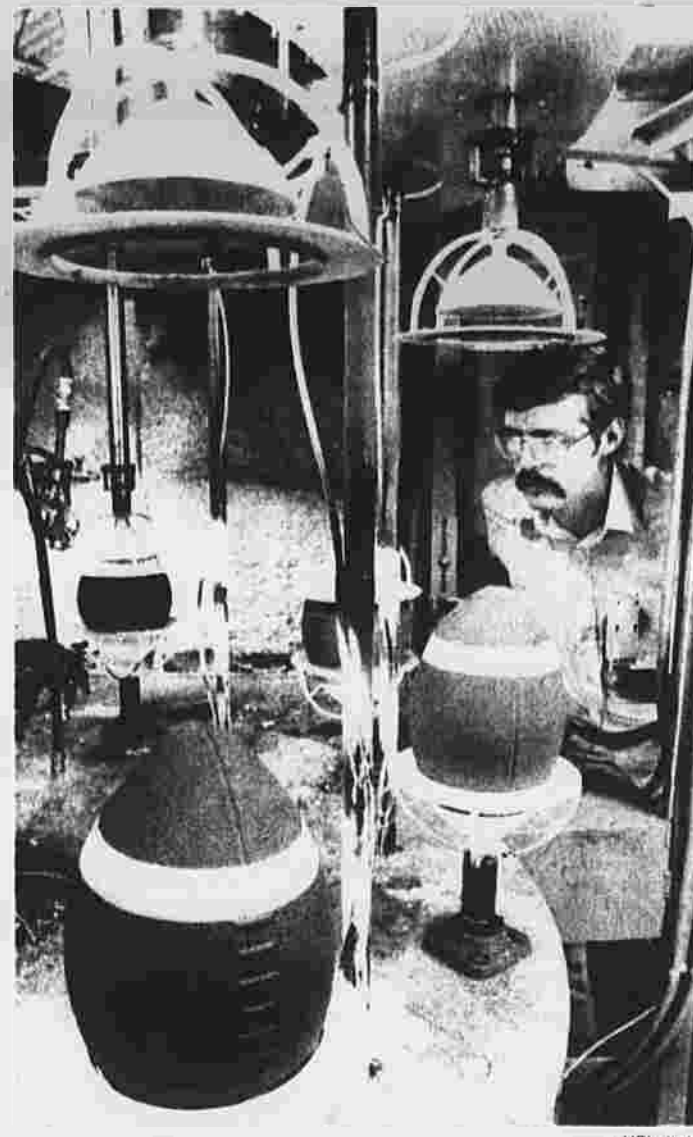
"Since 1975, more than 35 plants represented by our union have closed," putting thousands of people out of work, he said. "The main cause is imports."

He noted the U.S. balance of payments (imports vs. exports) now exceeds \$75 billion and will probably reach \$125 billion by the end of the year.

The answer to the overabundance of imported products and the protection of American jobs is the purchase of American-made products, said Phillips. "The government talks quotas and nothing happens. Jobs are being permanently lost."

"If the rate of imports continues, that little old lady won't be saying 'where's the beef,' but rather, 'where's the bread' because there won't be any manufacturing jobs to pay for the beef."

The MPEA is an outgrowth of an old English craft guild organized by immigrant English textile printers in Providence in 1874.



## Treasurer presses divestiture

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state netted a \$1.8 million gain in selling off its holdings in eight companies that didn't comply with a law limiting state investment in firms doing business in South Africa, officials said Friday.

State Treasurer Henry E. Parker said the securities were sold in the quarter that ended July 31, netting the state's pension fund \$1.85 million more than the state paid for the securities.

The state sold the securities in line with a 1982 law that requires the state to divest itself of holdings in companies that have not complied with the Sullivan Principles.

The Sullivan Principles are a set of fair employment practices designed to exert pressure on companies to eliminate racism in the workplace in apartheid South Africa.

Since the 1982 law took effect, Parker said the state has sold securities in 23 corporations, bringing in a net gain of \$6.85 million.

The corporations involved in the latest sale were American Can Co., International Minerals and Chemicals Co., Loctite Corp., Messurex Corp., Nalco Chemical Co. and A.C. Nielsen Co.

The state also divested its holdings in NCR Corp. and Sperry Corp. for not complying with the law's provision against supplying strategic products to the South African military, police or government.

Parker said American Can informed him Friday that it does comply with the law now, although the state found last year that the company did not meet the law then.

Parker said he wrote the company twice and received no response so the state went ahead and sold the securities.

### That time of the year

Tens of thousands of toy footballs receive their final paint job here at Eagle Plastics Division-Hedstrom Company in Ashland, Ohio. Eagle uses Goodyear vinyl dispersion resins to add flexibility and strength to these balls which look like the professional models.

## Panel still mulls Seabrook survival

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A \$425 million survival plan for the Seabrook nuclear plant remained in the hands of regulators Friday as time continued to run out for the project's financially troubled principal owner.

A spokesman for Public Service Co. of New Hampshire said the utility would "try its best" to survive if and when regulators approve the plan, but warned that it faced default in two weeks.

"We are in a time bind," said Public Service Co. spokesman Paul McQuade.

Despite the setback, the bailout — who left Caribou, Maine, Friday at 8:20 p.m. EDT aboard his 18-story high "Balloon of Peace" — was reported in good spirits and fit, Mitchell said.

"He's determined to make it," Mitchell said from a ground control station in Bedford, which tracked the flight by radio relay.

"It's a real ride, but it's a 'free balloon' and all he controls is the altitude. So he's strictly riding the winds. That's part of the attraction of ballooning, but it's also part of the scourge."

The helium-filled balloon, which Sunday raced across the Atlantic at speeds of up to 75 mph, has slowed to 30 mph, Mitchell said.

But he said the 56-year-old balloonist, a former Air Force test pilot and Vietnam POW, still is within reach of completing the crossing in record time.

Mitchell said Kittinger's progress compared with the 137 hours it took the late Maxie Anderson and his crew on the Double Eagle II — which made the only previously successful Atlantic balloon trip in August 1978.

There have been five previous attempts to balloon across the Atlantic solo, but all were unsuccessful and two of the pilots were killed.

Public Service Co. spokesman Paul McQuade, said the plan is to use proceeds from the financing to continue construction on the project's first reactor, rated at 80 percent complete.

The \$425 million plan before regulators involves the sale of high-risk junk bonds at up to 21 percent interest rates and the conversion of previously sold Public Service Co. debentures.

Merrill Lynch executive Robert Hildreth, who designed the plan, said earlier this week he wants to price the plan by Sept. 18 and predicted investors would lose interest if regulator approval was delayed.

Questioning the bias of Public Utilities Chairman Paul McQuade, the New Hampshire Supreme Court last week overturned approval of the \$425 million plan.

McQuade removed himself Monday from ruling on the plan.

Former Federal Power Chairman John Nassikas was quickly appointed by Gov. John Sununu, a staunch Seabrook supporter, to replace McQuade. Nassikas was still reviewing the plan as Friday's business day came to close.

## Warehouse club cuts costs for the small businessman

MEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Mervyn Weich was in charge of Zayre Corp.'s business and systems planning when he went to California to check out how another company was using a cash register system and stumbled upon a bigger find.

"It's been around eight years in the United States and less in its current form," Weich said. "It's in evolution, you have a wholesale structure breaking down."

Weich said BJ's will operate on a gross margin of 4 to 10 percent — the difference between what the stores pay for merchandise and its warehouse sale price — and hopes to make a pre-tax profit of 3 or 4 percent.

The typical gross margin on products in discount department stores ranges around 30 percent.

A lot of what BJ's won't make in margin it intends to recoup with low overhead. All the warehouses work on a cash and carry basis — there is no billing or delivery costs to bear.

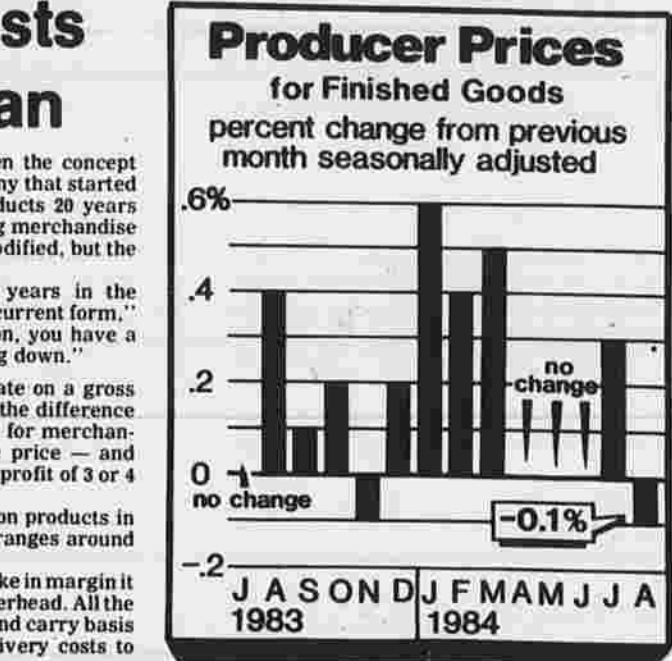
The huge stores also don't worry about the cosmetics of appearance: The floor is one big slab on concrete with rows of bare wood merchandise shelves piled high.

BJ's sells what it considers the two or three most popular brands of a gigantic range of products that include microwave ovens, automobile tires, tuna fish, pens, personal computers and milk.

**Bott's Fruit Farm**  
260 Bush Hill Road  
Manchester  
646-4810  
OPEN: SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK 9-6 P.M.

**Native juicy peaches, pears, apples and apple cider**

**DUET HAIRDRESSERS**  
Connecticut Perm Center  
Expert Colorist  
649-3906  
521 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Ct.  
OPEN MONDAYS!



The Labor Department reported Friday that wholesale prices dropped 0.1 percent in August, the first decline since last November. The index, which is typical of an economic decline, is running at 2.4 percent annual rate through the first eight months of 1984.

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

## New district firehouse faces vote tonight

... page 3

Chilly tonight; milder Tuesday — see page 2

## Balloon man off France

BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Shifting winds today lengthened the flight of balloonist Joe Kittinger as he sailed toward France and a place in history as the first person to cross the Atlantic alone in a balloon.

Flight officials said changing winds sent Kittinger's helium-filled balloon soaring at about 30 mph over the Bay of Biscay, a body of water which runs down the west coast of France to northern Spain.

At 10 a.m. EDT, the balloon was reported about 275 miles west of Bordeaux, France, and flying east-southeast at 1,000 feet.

"It looks like by the purest of accidents, he's going to run down the length of that water," said flight spokesman Jim Mitchell.

"By some quirk of fate, he's gone over water as far as he possibly could before touching land," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said it has not yet been determined where and when the balloon will touch down because that is a factor "based on the balloon's conditions, the weather and the wind. Joe's health and the terrain."

Despite the setback, the balloonist — who left Caribou, Maine, Friday at 8:20 p.m. EDT aboard his 18-story high "Balloon of Peace" — was reported in good spirits and fit, Mitchell said.

"He's determined to make it," Mitchell said from a ground control station in Bedford, which tracked the flight by radio relay.

"It's a real ride, but it's a 'free balloon' and all he controls is the altitude. So he's strictly riding the winds. That's part of the attraction of ballooning, but it's also part of the scourge."

The helium-filled balloon, which Sunday raced across the Atlantic at speeds of up to 75 mph, has slowed to 30 mph, Mitchell said.

But he said the 56-year-old balloonist, a former Air Force test pilot and Vietnam POW, still is within reach of completing the crossing in record time.

Mitchell said Kittinger's progress compared with the 137 hours it took the late Maxie Anderson and his crew on the Double Eagle II — which made the only previously successful Atlantic balloon trip in August 1978.

There have been five previous attempts to balloon across the Atlantic solo, but all were unsuccessful and two of the pilots were killed.

## Jackpot Bingo in 2nd week

The Manchester Herald's Jackpot Bingo game enters its second week today, with a reminder to players: "Each day is a complete game."

Although Bingo cards are good Monday through Saturday, the winning numbers published each day on page 2 cannot be added to other days' numbers to complete a card. To be a winner, a player must complete either one line down, across, or diagonally, or have all four corners, using the lucky numbers from one day only.

If you don't have the winning combination today, don't cross off any numbers. Tomorrow's numbers are another game. You cannot carry today's numbers over for tomorrow's game.

Jackpot Bingo games this week, Sept. 17 through 22, require white cards. Bingo cards are available at the six participating stores listed on page 2 or at the Herald office.

Players have until 1 p.m. Tuesday to submit winning blue cards from last week's Jackpot Bingo games. The winner of winners of the \$100 weekly cash prize will be announced in Wednesday's Herald. Weekly winners become eligible for the jackpot prize — a trip for two to Hawaii — which will be determined at a drawing Dec. 20.

At the nub of some of the "Democrats' fears is the feeling that they are being placed in a no-win situation.

They argue that the voting public may see the tax issue in simple black and white terms; that those running for Congress must either support Mondale's deficit reduction plan, or back the president. They would rather do neither.

As a result, several New England Democrats last week were quick to make a point of their



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

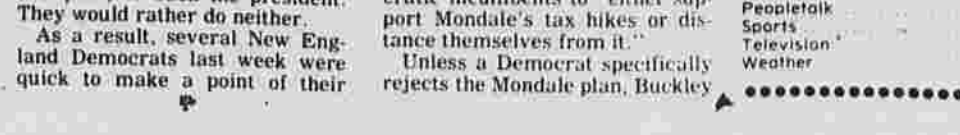
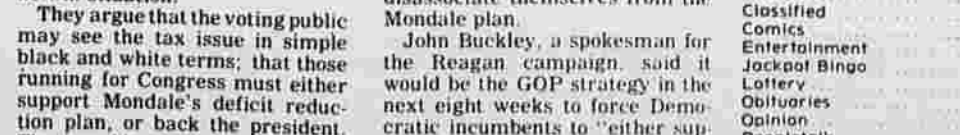
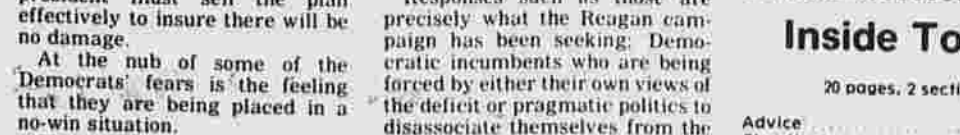
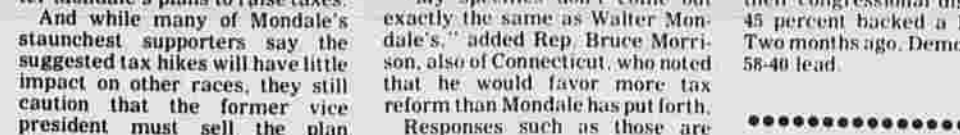
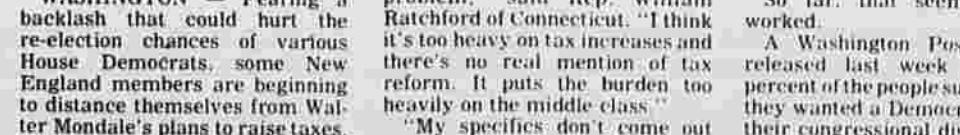
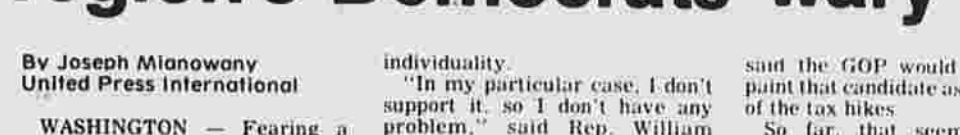
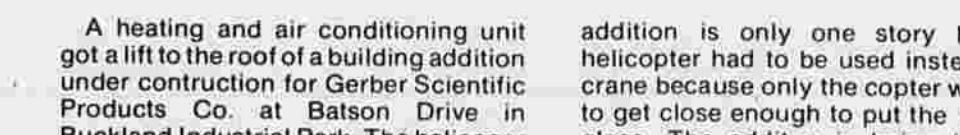
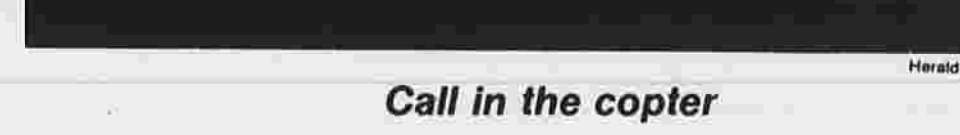
... today's game on page 2

## Mondale takes the offensive

... page 4

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Monday, Sept. 17, 1984 Single copy: 25¢



## New strikes begin at 12 GM facilities

By Michelle Maynorral United Press International

DETROIT — A 20-hour negotiating session broke off early today without an agreement on the key issue of job security and strikes by 58,700 United Auto Workers members shut down 12 key General Motors Corp. plants nationwide.

Negotiations were recessed until 9:30 a.m. EDT Tuesday.

The UAW authorized strikes on local issues at 13 GM plants after bargaining for the two sides failed to reach an agreement by the midnight Friday deadline.

Workers at the selected plants went out on strike at the Friday deadline but only the Flint plant, with 12,000 workers, had been scheduled to operate during the weekend.

The union Sunday night announced Local 645 at GM's Van Noy, Calif., plant had reached agreement on a local contract covering about 4,000 workers, and that the strike there would end.

The plant, which builds Camaro and Firebird sports car models, was one of 13 plants originally picked by the union in its selective strike strategy.

At the bargaining table, sources said the two sides were hung up on job security, the union's top priority. GM refused to make an economic offer during the 20-hour bargaining session, insisting that the job security portion of the contract be resolved before wages and benefits were discussed.

Analysts estimate the walkouts will cost GM \$125 million a week, or about \$18 million a day.

Members of UAW Local 160 picketed at 20 gates at GM's technical center in the Detroit suburb of Warren, Mich. Union spokesman Ken Womsky said he hoped it would not be a long strike.

GM told 5,000 workers at a Fisher Body plant in Flint, Mich., not to report for work today because their companion Buick assembly plant was on the strike target list.

## Coventry manager wants politics out

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — David Berner, the newly appointed town manager, took office today and said he plans to put an end to politicking in town hall.

Berner, who is politically independent, said he has seen evidence that political activity by town employees during the working day has hindered their performance.

He said he intends to run his administration in an apolitical manner. "If there's going to be any politicking, it'll be on the town employees' own time. I'm going to be very firm about that."

"During the day, when they're on the job, they serve the Town of Coventry," Berner said.

Berner and his family arrived in Coventry late Thursday after a four-day drive from Rice Lake, Wis., where Berner was mayor for six years. Berner, 29, lost a close election in April for a fourth term as mayor.

Berner, his wife Bonnie and their three children are living in South Willington temporarily. They will move into an apartment on Cooper Lane within the month, Berner said.

Berner said this morning he plans to spend his first day preparing for the town council meeting tonight, opening bidding for a police contract, and meeting with department heads.

"I've got a lot of studying to do," he said. "I don't plan to make any sweeping changes in the first week," Berner added. "Some of

"but the question of job security is going to be a tough one."

J.M. Conover, spokesman for the 8,700 members of Local 984 at Pontiac, Mich., said his members were picketing although "they don't really want a strike. But they want restored what was taken away from them," he said.

The contract that just expired contained \$1 billion in concessions made by UAW members to GM in 1982.

The union and company ended talks shortly before 5 a.m. EDT.

The first of 58,555 workers at 12 plants hit the picket lines instead of showing up for their scheduled first shifts at 6 a.m. local time. They will get \$85 a week in strike pay plus medical coverage from the union's \$570-million strike fund.

Plants chosen by the union produce some of GM's hottest-selling models, and they also house some of the union's most militant members. They are located in Doraville, Ga.; Arlington, Texas; Wilmington, Del.; Bowling Green, Ky.; Shoreport, La.; Westville, Mo.; Linden, N.J.; Warren, Mich. and Orion, Mich., and two in Pontiac.

The remainder of GM's 326,000 hourly workers were to stay on the job, but wildcat walkouts were expected.

"After almost 20 hours of continuous bargaining, we have been unable to reach a tentative agreement with General Motors," UAW President Owen Bieber and Vice President Donald Eghlin said in a statement. "Although we made some progress during that period, significant differences remain between the parties on the principal issues."

GM told 5,000 workers at a Fisher Body plant in Flint, Mich., not to report for work today because their companion Buick assembly plant was on the strike target list.

GM told 5,000 workers at a Fisher Body plant in Flint, Mich., not to report for work today because their companion Buick assembly plant was on the strike target list.

GM told 5,000 workers at a Fisher Body plant in Flint, Mich., not to report for work today because their companion Buick assembly plant was on the strike target list.

GM told 5,000 workers at a Fisher Body plant in Flint, Mich., not to report for work today because their companion Buick assembly plant was on the strike target list.

GM told 5,000 workers at a Fisher Body plant in Flint, Mich., not to report for work today because their companion Buick assembly plant was on the strike target list.

GM told 5,000 workers at a Fisher Body plant in Flint, Mich., not to report for work today because their companion Buick assembly plant was on the strike target list.

GM told 5,000 workers at a Fisher Body plant in Flint, Mich., not to report for work today because their companion Buick assembly plant was on the strike target list.

GM told 5,000 workers at a Fisher Body plant in Flint, Mich., not to report for work today because their companion Buick assembly plant was on the strike target list.

GM told 5,000 workers at a Fisher Body plant in Flint, Mich., not to report for work today because their companion Buick assembly plant was on the strike target list.

GM told 5,000 workers at a Fisher Body plant in Flint, Mich., not to report for work today because their companion Buick assembly plant was on the strike target list.