

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

PCB project in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A major effort to reduce significantly the high concentration of polychlorinated biphenyls in electrical transformers around the country has been initiated by the Union Carbide Corp. of Danbury, Conn., and McGraw-Edison Co. of Holmg Meadows, Ill.

Called Unison, their joint venture will utilize technology developed by Union Carbide and be based in Columbus.

The other firm will market the project through employees drawn from the McGraw-Edison Service group in Columbus.

Electrical transformers, in which PCB has been used as a coolant for many years, typically contain 600,000 parts per million or more.

The Unison project, which initially will have 50 Columbus employees, and some 200 technicians around the nation to service contaminated transformers, expects to reduce the number of PCBs to less than 50 parts per million, in accordance with Environmental Protection Agency regulations.

Seabrook head doubles goal

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Public Service Co. of New Hampshire has doubled the outside estimate of how much it will have to raise in high-interest securities to complete its 36 percent share of Seabrook's first nuclear reactor.

In a prospectus filed this month, the lead owner of the Seabrook nuclear plant disclosed it may need to sell up to \$720 million in long-term debt securities — up from the \$350 million figure used in a July filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

A spokesman for the financially troubled electric company said today the increased estimate represents the upper projection of how much it would take to complete Seabrook's first reactor, rated 80 percent complete.

The 16 New England utilities that own Seabrook have poured about \$3 billion into the construction of the plant's first reactor. The second reactor, rated about a quarter complete, was conditionally canceled a year ago.

AT&T exec complains

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. — An AT&T Communications executive Monday complained about post-divestiture problems he blamed on "unnecessary and burdensome regulations" competitors don't have to worry about.

"We have all experienced unforeseen problems as a result of divestiture," Vice President Charles Jones told the Telephone Association of New England, whose members represent independent phone companies in the region.

For us at AT&T, the major problem has been grappling with a highly competitive market while at the same time attempting to cope with unnecessary and burdensome regulations," Jones said.

"Unlike AT&T, competitors don't have to file cost-supported tariffs. They don't have to develop marketing and pricing plans. They don't have to wait for long periods to get approval on new products and service offerings," he said.

Stop & Shop earnings up

BOSTON — The Stop & Shop Cos. said second-quarter earnings rose 28 percent to a record \$9.7 million.

The earnings, 75 cents per share, compared with income of \$7.6 million, or 65 cents per share, the same quarter last year.

The 1984 second quarter results reflect a pre-tax charge of \$2.5 million related to the sale of 50 Off-the-Road stores and a reserve for the disposition of the remaining shops.

Second-quarter sales were a record \$711 million, up 17 percent from the \$606 million reported for the same quarter of 1983.

The company said the quarterly earnings improvement was significantly affected by \$4 million in pre-opening expenses incurred last year preparing for the Bradlees department store unit's entry into the greater Washington market.

Bradlees contributed 41.6 percent of the company's second quarter sales, while its Stop & Shop supermarkets provided 32.4 percent of revenues. But the department stores accounted for 68 percent of the quarter's operating profit, while the supermarkets made up 31.6 percent.

The company also operates a chain of Medt Mart drug stores and Charles B. Perkins tobacco shops.

Dairy Mart earnings rise

ENFIELD — Dairy Mart Convenience Stores Inc. said second-quarter earnings increased 46 percent on moderately improved sales.

Dairy Mart said it earned \$498,637, or 43 cents per share on sales of \$23.9 million, compared with income of \$341,372, or 41 cents per share, on sales of \$22.4 million the same quarter last year.

Dairy Mart owns, operates and franchises 181 retail convenience stores in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Hiring plans reduced

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The number of area firms planning to hire more help in the fourth quarter has declined from the previous reporting period, a Manpower Inc. survey said.

The survey said about 30 percent of Providence-area companies planned to add workers, compared to 47 percent in the third quarter.

However, it was the fourth consecutive quarter in which more hiring had been forecast, the Manpower survey said.

Nationally, 26 percent of the 11,700 companies surveyed indicated they would hire additional workers.

About 3 percent of local companies planned to cut staff, compared to 1 percent in the third quarter, the survey said.

Hasbro, Disney combine

FAWCKETT, R.I. — Hasbro Industries and Walt Disney Productions have announced a marketing venture that will allow the toymaker to sell products related to a new Disney television series to be released in May.

The nature of the series and the amount of money involved were not revealed in the announcement.

The agreement could result in one of the largest product lines ever for Hasbro, officials said.

Insurance crucial for new firms

You have just begun your small business. It is a fledgling, as frail as any newborn could be. Then a fire, severe hurricane or tornado levels your building. A liability lawsuit wipes out your profits for years to come. A burglar makes off with your payroll. The severe hardships caused by these kinds of disasters can be prevented—or at least eased—if you prepare for them by buying the right kinds of insurance.

American entrepreneurs last year started 600,000 new businesses, and this year's pace is running ahead of that 1983 record, according to the Small Business Administration.

If your business is one of these, you built it from dreams and hard work. But a new business can founder if you overlook the insurance crucial to its long-term success and your peace of mind.

Insurance needs hinge on where you locate your company and what you do.

- If you run a business out of your home, you can't assume that your homeowners policy will be enough. Automatically review your basic contract, since it may impose restrictions on coverage if you run a business at home.
- For many kinds of businesses, you can buy an endorsement on your regular homeowners policy that will protect your business activities.

- This aggressive works particularly well, says the Insurance Information Institute, if you run a school, music or art studio, or office in your home.
- Your homeowners insurance covers personal liability but doesn't protect your business activities.

- You may want to boost your personal liability protection; then you also will need a commercial liability policy to cover claims against your business.
- Few home-based businesses benefit from business package insurance policies, but these policies do offer comprehensive coverage and are worth looking into.

- Certainly, if you are an entrepreneur who locates a business in a shop or office away from your home, these packages can make a good deal of sense.
- The basic idea is that buying a package saves you time and money. For example, suppose you buy the "Special Multi Peril" policy, which is just one of a number of business packages offered by the insurance industry.

- This provides coverage for buildings and personal property against a wide variety of risks, and gives your business protection against liability lawsuits. It



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

protects the business against crime, including burglary, theft and forgery as well, and covers damages and losses caused by malfunctions or breakdowns of your machinery.

- No matter where your business is located, look into business interruption insurance. If a specific event, such as a fire or major mechanical breakdown, forces you to interrupt your business operations, this policy provides the money you need to meet payments — your payroll, taxes and other costs.
- Extra-expense insurance covers the costs you incur to move your business to another place in order to maintain service.

- And review your auto coverage. You may be advised to get a special policy that covers your business if you have employees who use their personal cars for your work.
- Before you buy any coverage — and this brief guide merely skims the surface — investigate local insurance requirements. You may need certain coverage to comply with the building code, for example, or to conform with local business licensing requirements.

- Talk with several agents and brokers to compare plans and costs. Once you have bought the coverage you need, keep the seller up to date about changes in your business so coverage can be modified to meet your new and, it is hoped, better situation.

Pays off in sales hike

By Steve Gelmann
United Press International

GUILDFORD, N.Y. — A French confectioner is using gimmicks and exotic delicacies coupled with a change in consumer attitudes to turn 65-year-old Fanny Farmer into a major force among U.S. sweets companies.

Fanny Farmer Candy Shops Inc., a \$55-million enterprise, began in 1918 in Rochester, N.Y., but headquartered now in Bedford, Mass., has developed a more aggressive sales and image campaign under the new ownership of Poulain S.A. of Paris, a major baking company.

Poulain bought the company in May from Amoskeag Leather Finishing Inc. of Manchester, N.H. Amoskeag had held a 41 percent interest in the company from 1986 until 1980 when it became sole owner.

Poulain hired William Jorgenson, former chief of Tardent Co. Inc. and head of its Ward-Johnston division, to restore Fanny Farmer's reputation. Jorgenson was responsible for the Oh Henry! and Raisinetts candy lines while at Tardent.

"We have to return the product to the superior standard it used to enjoy, and give people more value for their money," Jorgenson said in an interview during a recent store opening in Guilfordland.

The changes came at a time of slow growth in the confection industry. Americans paid \$5.98 billion for 4 billion pounds of candy in 1983, up from the \$5.7 billion paid for 3,797 billion pounds the previous year. A decade ago, people with a sweet tooth paid \$2.1 billion for 3,867 billion pounds of candy, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Chocolate represented 54 percent of all confectionery products sold in 1983, the agency said.

Quality of merchandise and service, including gift-wrapping in company-owned stores, are part of the formula for success written by Jorgenson.

Automobile salesmen get raided, rated

By Michèle Maynard
United Press International

DETROIT — A casually dressed young woman enters an auto showroom and actually is monitoring service, products and sales technique.

"About 500 people a month come through your dealership. How do you know what your sales people are doing right, and what they're doing wrong?" said Mancuso, whose idea came from his own experience as a suburban Chicago car dealer.

Now 33, the Princeton graduate was the youngest Cadillac dealer in history 10 years ago when he took over a family franchise. He lost sales and a computer printout telling him how long the woman had to wait for service, the salesman's comment and her reasons for leaving without making a deal.

The Barrington, Ill., firm, owned by car dealer Ron Mancuso, offers a new version of an old retailing tactic. Each is charged \$250 a month or \$3,000 a year.

Shoppers are hired from temporary employment agencies. Mancuso tries to get a mix of men, women, and couples in varying ages, races and types of dress. Some even arrive in cars that are about to break down, his firm is "not out to get anyone."

Shoppers can take a deal all the way to its conclusion, but are not allowed to sign documents or make down payments. But often it never gets that far, said Mancuso.

"I can't believe how casually these transactions are handled," he said. He cited numerous incidents where salesmen never identify themselves or even ask for the customer's name.

Usually dealers are interested in anything they can do to improve their bottom line, Mancuso said.

Each winner will receive \$15 and, more importantly, be entered in the Dec. 20 drawing for a trip for two to Hawaii. Winners each week until the December drawing will be eligible for the vacation jackpot prize.

Half a dozen other Jackpot Bingo players submitted entries by the 1 p.m. Tuesday deadline, but their cards were not winners because lucky numbers had been accumulated from more than one day's game. A reminder: Although the Bingo game cards are good all week (Monday through Saturday), the lucky numbers published daily on page 2 cannot be added to other days' numbers to complete a card. Each day is a complete game.

Jackpot Bingo is now in its second week. While game cards are still available for this week's games, and

liability but doesn't protect your business activities. You may want to boost your personal liability protection; then you also will need a commercial liability policy to cover claims against your business.

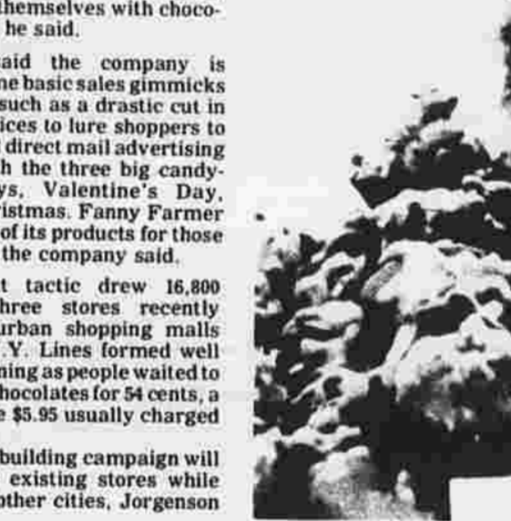
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• And review your auto coverage. You may be advised to get a special policy that covers your business if you have employees who use their personal cars for your work.

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Sharon Momrow, manager of the Fanny Farmer candy shop at a mall in suburban Guilfordland, N.Y., adjusts a display of Pecan Farmer stores that plan to open in a campaign to increase its business after becoming part of Poulain S.A., a French confection firm.

Regions such as Cincinnati, where the company has just two stores, will lose Fanny Farmer products, while areas such as upstate New York, New England and Florida will see an influx of new stores.

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Fanny Farmer sweetening its image

By Steve Gelmann
United Press International

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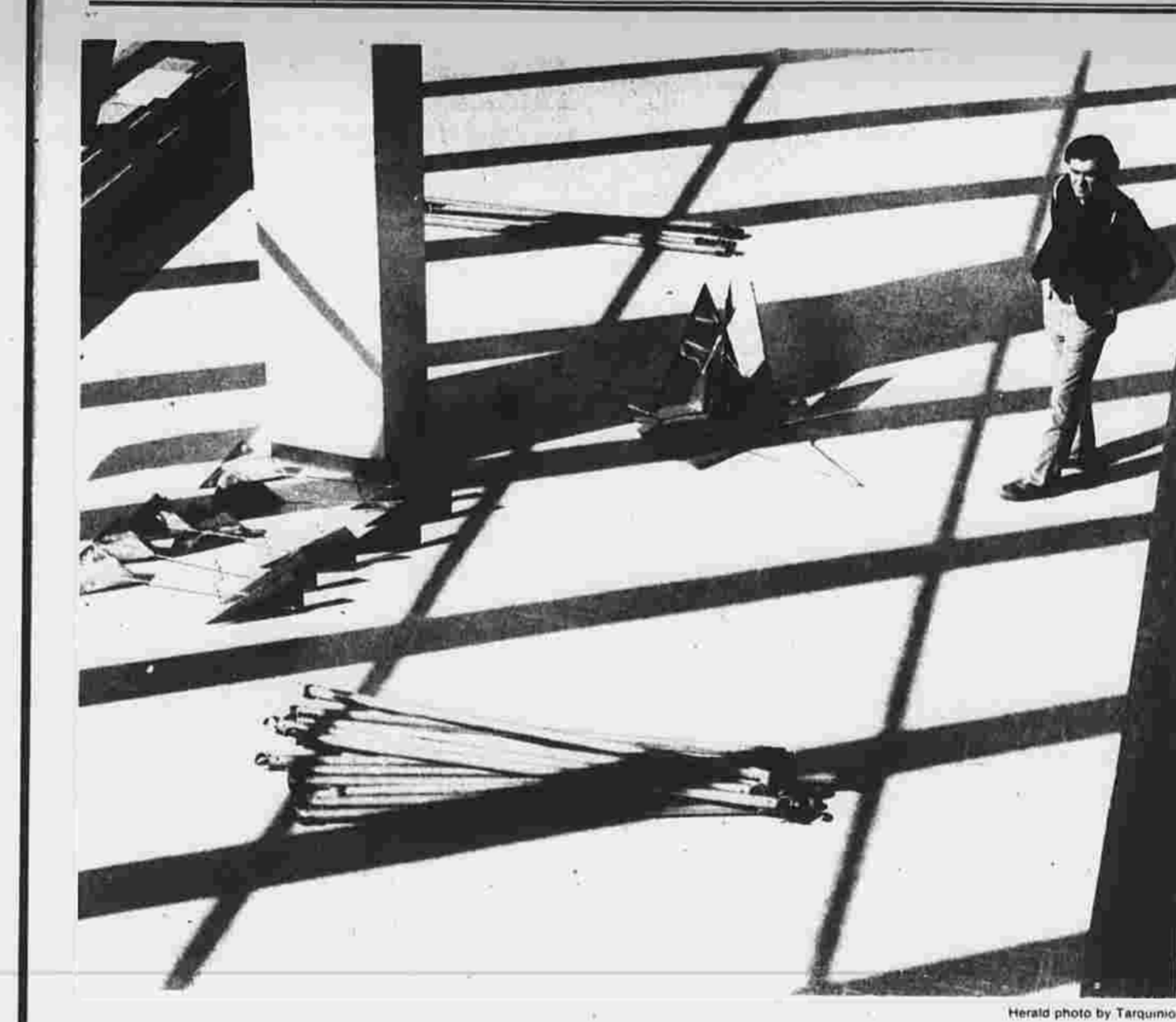
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Win cash in Jackpot Bingo! Lucky numbers on page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1984
Single copy: 25¢



Believe it or not, these pieces of metal on the floor of the lobby in Manchester Community College's new Lowe building cost \$45,600, and were sculpted by a world-renowned artist. Workers installed the huge metal mobile by New York City sculptor George Rickey today, adding a bit of grace to the building's decor. Titled "Etoile II, 1958-1984," the piece contains bronze, copper, brass, and stainless steel. It is designed to catch the light streaming in from the lobby's tall windows.

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Pierog succeeds Ryba as Bolton first selectman

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Under sad and unexpected circumstances, the Bolton Board of Selectmen Tuesday night elected Sandra W. Pierog as its new leader.

The new first selectman succeeds fellow Democrat Henry P. Ryba, who died Thursday after a long illness. Ryba, 54, had served as Bolton's top elected official for seven years.

"I have a great role model to follow and I'm looking forward to making as smooth a transition as possible," Pierog said shortly after Tuesday's meeting in Community Hall. Unless town residents petition for a special election, the 37-year-old accountant will remain in the post until the May town election.

Pierog, who was nominated by Republican Selectman Carl A. Press, said she felt no uneasiness

about heading a board dominated by the rival party. A working mother who admits to a busy life, she said her election to the post came as a complete surprise.

"I APPRECIATE the vote of confidence that my fellow selectmen have given me," Pierog told the board. "I regret the circumstances under which the office was vacated."

Afterward, she said that Ryba, a close friend, had asked her to run for first selectman next May. She said she probably will not run.

"I'm quite excited by the loss of our first selectman," Deputy Selectman Douglas G. Cheney told the board after Pierog's election. "I guess I could say I thought he was coming along all right and would be back with us. That was not to be."

Ryba died of abdominal mesothelioma, a cancer of the tissue which lines the abdominal cavity.

According to his death certificate, Manchester physician Arnold Klipstein, who signed the document, attributed the cancer to inhaling asbestos fibers. Several sources said Tuesday that Ryba was exposed to asbestos on the job as a construction supervisor for AC&S in Wethersfield, a nationwide insulation contractor.

Pierog said "the whole town has been saddened by the loss of Henry Ryba." Town offices and schools were closed Monday to pay respects to Ryba.

When asked, Pierog refused to name her accomplishments as a selectman. "To turn the course of events into a personal triumph would be disrespectful to Hank," she said.

PIEROG WAS ELECTED a selectman in May 1983 after serving on the Board of Finance. By 60 votes, she edged out

incumbent Democrat Aloysius Ahearn in the races for Board of Selectmen. She was the second lowest vote-getter of the selectmen candidates.

"I was just second from the bottom, which is kind of ironic at this point," she said.

Despite her surprise at being chosen to lead the board, Pierog said she had discussed the possibility of running for the post with her husband, Ernest. He approved, she said. "My family has always been behind me 110 percent," she said.

Pierog and her husband have three sons, ages 13, 9 and 9. They live at 37 Brandy St. in the house Pierog grew up in.

She wants to be called first selectman, just as her husband's predecessor was. "I'm very comfortable in my gender, and don't need to be called 'selectwoman,'" she said.

New housing shows dip for August

By Denis G. Gulino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — New housing construction plunged 12.5 percent in August, the fourth month of decline this year, with the South experiencing the worst setback, the Commerce Department said today.

The decline, to an annual rate of housing starts of 1,537 million, came on top of a July 6.1 percent drop after seasonal adjustment.

Still, builders have been able to start 1,222,000 housing units in the first eight months of the year, a 6.8 percent more than during the same period last year.

High mortgage interest rates are steadily eroding new housing construction but the industry has been happy to find the deterioration is not worse.

"Even with the decline this year, the year will still be a relatively decent year," economist Michael Sumichrast said, speaking for the National Association of Home Builders.

The housing report was accompanied by another economic indicator today, showing U.S. personal income rose only 0.5 percent in August and spending gained almost nothing.

"It all fits into the pattern of declining economic activity," Sumichrast said.

The first half of the year saw such strong economic activity that most analysts assumed the Federal Reserve Board would be afraid growth would get out of hand and lead to higher inflation and supply bottlenecks.

Instead the economy seems to have lapsed into lethargy in midsummer, with virtually no growth in any sector except business spending.

"August's housing decline was the biggest since March, when construction fell 26.5 percent and later bounced back. It was the second time

this year the rate has fallen below 1983's rate of 1.363 million.

The worst construction setback was in the South, where most new houses are being built. The falloff there was 19 percent to an annual rate of 743,000 new houses.

The Midwest reported a 10.2 percent drop, the Northwest a 5.9 percent decline and the West a 2 percent drop in housing starts.

Single-family house construction dropped 9.7 percent while multi-family house construction was down 16.9 percent in August.

The average of all the months of the year has held up surprisingly well, at 1,861 million for January through August, enough to keep industry hopes alive that this year will end up no worse than last year, despite the growing slowdown.

In other economic news, the Commerce Department reported the nation's personal income rose just 0.5 percent in August, the least since May, and spending showed almost no increase for the second consecutive month.

The figures indicate both income, which fuels the economy, and the consumer effort for spending are waning at the same time virtually every other economic indicator has lost strength.

The department also reported today that housing starts fell 12.8 percent in August, a second straight month of decline.

The reports provide some of the last pieces in the current economic puzzle, which fuels the economy, and the consumer effort for spending are waning at the same time virtually every other economic indicator has lost strength.

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Bingo! Seven win

Cards still available this week

Seven lucky people were winners in the first week of the Manchester Herald's Jackpot Bingo contest, which ended last Saturday. Three had winning cards for last Tuesday's game and four had winners in Wednesday's game.

Each winner will receive \$15 and, more importantly, be entered in the Dec. 20 drawing for a trip for two to Hawaii. Winners each week until the December drawing will be eligible for the vacation jackpot prize.

Half a dozen other Jackpot Bingo players submitted entries by the 1 p.m. Tuesday deadline, but their cards were not winners because lucky numbers had been accumulated from more than one day's game.

Peopletalk

Sally's fear of flying

Sally Field wasn't flying high in the TV series "The Flying Nun" — she said it was "so silly that people made fun of it and I didn't know the difference between them making fun of the show and making fun of me."

Field, whose latest film is "Places in the Heart," said in a three-part interview concluding Wednesday on ABC's "Good Morning America" that "Nun" closed industry doors to her. Her laughable image changed when she played a woman with multiple personalities in the TV movie "5th Year."

"People said the acting was good, but she is so ugly and weird and depressing, and I thought, 'a year ago they were saying ... she's too cute, and now I'm ugly and depressing.'" That's why she took the role opposite Bart Reynolds in "Smoky and the Bandit."

The women from Wisconsin

They are a pair who helped their state become famous — Calleen Dewhurst and Uta Hagen — and they are inducted into the Wisconsin Performing Artists Hall of Fame Friday. The hall was organized last year by the Performing Arts Center and the Milwaukee Sentinel to honor outstanding performing artists with close ties to the state.

Dewhurst, who won a Tony for her 1972 role in a revival of Eugene O'Neill's "Moon for the Misbegotten," co-starring Jason Robards Jr., lived in the Milwaukee area as a teenager. Hagen, who won Tonys for her roles in "Country Girl" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," came to Madison from Germany with her family as a child.

Radio star quality

Los Angeles disc jockey Rick Dees, honored in 1984 for the second time by Billboard magazine as "America's Top Radio Personality of the Year," this week became the 1,747th celebrity on Hollywood's Walk of Fame. A star with Dees' name was placed between stars honoring Mae West and director Richard Wallace.

Dees hosts a Los Angeles radio show, as well as the "Solid Gold" TV music program and radio's weekly syndicated "Top 40 Countdown." He is honorary chairman of the Los Angeles Heart Association, host of the National Easter Seals Telethon and chairman of the March of Dimes Walkathon.

Now you know

The space shuttle Discovery was named after two ships, one in which Henry Hudson attempted to find a northwest passage between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans in 1609, and the other sailed by Capt. Cook when he found the Hawaiian Islands.

Sunny London for Sinatra

Canadian fans may be mad at Frank Sinatra for cutting short a recent concert there because of rain, but all was forgiven when O'Blue Eyes opened Monday in his first London concert in four years.

Sinatra, 69, sauntered on stage at the Royal Albert Hall to thunderous applause from 5,000 fans who never let up through 20 songs and 5 encores. Halfway through, he raised a glass of red liquid to the box of Princess Anne and toasted "bonnie Princess Henry."

"We have a prince of our own back in the States," he said. "His name is Teddy Kennedy." His voice wavered at times, but Sinatra seemed jubilant, accepting flowers from girls in the audience and lifting a 5-year-old girl onstage to kiss her. At concert's end he received three standing ovations and shook hands with people in the front row, some of whom had paid more than \$125 a ticket.

Commander Cody's colors

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Network football fumble

John Madden, former NFL coach turned CBS sports color commentator, says the TV networks are good at making excuses for declining football ratings, but no one is trying to put fun back into the game.

Madden told Advertising Age the networks blame the ratings slump on anything from holidays to the weather.

"As problems are happening," Madden said, "instead of the networks and the league sitting down and saying, 'What can we do positively to recapture the fans?' they make excuses for everything."

Madden said the prognosis is poor for TV football. "It's going to get worse," he said. "That just makes sense. People are losing interest."

London has a baby boom

Princess Diana wasn't the only member of a famous family giving birth at London's St. Mary's hospital over the weekend. Hours before Prince Henry arrived as the second son of Diana and Prince Charles, a baby named Clover Kelly was applauded rapturously by royalty watchers outside the hospital.

"The crowd was cheering every baby which left," said Clover's mother, Tessa Dahl, daughter of actress Patricia Neal and writer Roald Dahl. Tessa, 27, also has a 7-year-old daughter, born before she married Bostonian James Kelly, 43.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny and pleasant today with highs 70 to 75. Fair tonight with lows 45 to 55. Partly sunny Thursday highs in the mid to upper 70s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers north today and partly sunny elsewhere. Highs in the upper 60s north and low 70s south. Fair tonight with patchy valley fog. Lows in the upper 40s and low 50s. Thursday cloudy with a chance of showers north and partly sunny south. Highs in the 60s and low 70s.

Vermont: Sunny periods and mild today. A slight chance of a shower in the northern half of the state. Highs 70 to 75. Fair tonight. Lows 45 to 55. Thursday mixed clouds and sun. A chance of showers in the north. Breezy and mild with highs in 70s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Highs Friday and Saturday from the mid 60s to the lower 70s. Highs Sunday mostly in the 70s. Lows from the mid 40s to the mid 50s.

Vermont: Mild and dry. Highs 70 to 75. Lows 45 to 55.

Maine: Fair through the period except for a chance of a few showers north on Sunday. Highs in the upper 50s north to 60s south Friday and Saturday then a little warmer Sunday. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s.

New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs near 60 north to near 70 south Friday and Saturday, then a little warmer on Sunday. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s.

Across the nation

Storms will occur over Florida and southern Texas and will be widely scattered over the Great Basin. Skies will be partly cloudy over the remainder of the Gulf coast region and much of the nation west of the Rockies. High temperatures will be mostly in the 70s east of the Mississippi River, with temperatures climbing into the low to mid 80s over the eastern Gulf coast states. High temperatures will be in the 80s and low 90s west of the Mississippi River, with highs reaching above the 90s over portions of inland California and the desert Southwest.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 112 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. Today's low was 33 degrees at Philipsburg, Pa.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and requests pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 366-3449.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 040
Play Four: 2566

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 6557.
Maine daily: 643.
Vermont daily: 996.
Rhode Island daily: 2853.
Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 63-33-69-16. The jackpot was \$77,142.
Massachusetts daily: 4976.



UPI photo

Today in history
A fuel explosion in a Titan-2 missile silo near Damascus, Ark. blew the top off the silo and threw a nuclear warhead hundreds of yards. One person was killed and 22 others injured.



And it's getting better...

Today: mostly sunny and pleasant. Highs in the mid 70s. Wind southwest around 10 mph. Tonight: fair. Lows from the mid 40s to the lower 50s. Light southwest winds. Thursday: partly sunny. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Friday: partly cloudy and cooler. Today's weather picture was drawn by Angelina M. Wright, 9, of 57 Chambers St., a fourth grader at Waddell School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EDT shows a stationary front bringing clouds to the Gulf coast states. Persistent rain clouds north of the front cover southern Texas. Clouds associated with an upper-level disturbance shroud parts of the Northwest and Great Basin. Elsewhere, high pressure is producing mostly clear skies from the Rockies to the East coast.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During Wednesday night, shower activity is expected across parts of Florida, lower Texas and the upper Rockies. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 59(85), Boston 50(78), Chicago 62(84), Cleveland 57(83), Dallas 63(86), Denver 51(84), Duluth 47(87), Houston 65(85), Jacksonville 64(86), Kansas City 60(86), Little Rock 61(86), Los Angeles 60(81), Miami 75(86), Minneapolis 55(79), New Orleans 69(86), New York 59(76), Phoenix 78(104), San Francisco 55(71), Seattle 52(67), St. Louis 59(89), Washington 59(83).

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Manchester/Area

Towns In Brief

Workshop set in October

An affirmative action workshop for Manchester's department heads and other top management employees will be held sometime in the third week of October. Town Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner told members of the Human Relations Commission Tuesday.

Werbner said he would meet today with Robert M. Fortgang, the Hartford-based personnel consultant who will conduct the workshop, to firm up the details.

The workshop was announced at the suggestion of the HRC, which serves as a watchdog over the town's minority hiring efforts. The five-hour workshop will focus on dealing with biases and overcoming resistance to change.

About 20 to 25 employees will be asked to participate, Werbner said.

Homes on the rise in Bolton

BOLTON — "We have a substantial increase in new home permits" for the past month, Republican Selectman Carl A. Preuss told his fellow board members Tuesday. Six permits to construct houses were issued by the town zoning agent in August.

Two of the planned homes, one costing an estimated \$100,000 and the other \$69,520, will be built on Elizabeth Road. The others, ranging in estimated cost from \$42,000 to \$69,520, are expected to go up on Hebron Road, Hop River Road, Shoddy Mill Road and Grandy Street.

McCavanagh clarifies law

There is no state law requiring drivers to put their headlights on when they turn on their windshield wipers, State Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, said today.

McCavanagh introduced a bill that would have set that requirement, but he withdrew it before it came to vote. He said he still favors the requirement and will re-introduce the bill if a solution can be found for the enforcement problems.

McCavanagh said he withdrew the bill because he was told by the state administration that there would be problems enforcing it. He said he still favors the requirement and will re-introduce the bill if a solution can be found for the enforcement problems.

Another traffic safety bill introduced by McCavanagh has become law. It requires that drivers of trucks moving at less than 40 miles an hour on limited access highways have their flashing lights on.

GOP holds off on grant talk

Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith has suggested in a letter to town committee members that it would be premature to discuss Nov. 6 referendum questions when the committee meets tonight.

The letter said the referendums will be put on the agenda for the committee's October meeting.

Smith said Monday the committee will discuss the mechanics of the election campaign when it meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

In the Nov. 6 election, Manchester voters will decide whether the town should rejoin the federal Community Development Block Grant program and whether it should issue bonds of \$4.6 million to finance various capital improvements.

Coventry seeks \$1 million in CD funds

By Peter Baldwin
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Town Council decided Tuesday night which proposals to include in Coventry's application for a \$1 million federal Community Development Block Grant.

At a special meeting following a public hearing, the council voted to ask for \$411,000 to help people rehabilitate their homes, \$338,000 to improve community facilities and \$251,000 to aid two local businesses and \$30,000 to help house the homeless.

Most of the funding application seeks in the funds designated for improvement of community facilities is \$223,800 to develop a "Community Service Center." The center would offer counseling to troubled teens, among other things.

During the hearing, Coventry grant administrator John Willinauer presented a list of requests for funds which had been made by various citizens and organizations. Because not all of the requests could be funded by the grant, Coventry is seeking citizens and council members debated which were the most important before the application was finalized.

The grant request will be officially drawn up today and submitted on Friday.

Application includes teen center

The council also decided Tuesday night which proposals to include in Coventry's application for a \$1 million federal Community Development Block Grant.

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THE PROPOSAL TO ALLOCATE FUNDS

THE PROPOSAL TO ALLOCATE FUNDS for the community service center was also discussed at length. Willinauer said that there had been a "groundswell of reaction in favor of this" on the part of local citizens, churches, and schools.

He said that the center, which would be located in a redeveloped building in Patriot's Park, would serve the needs of both young and old. "I don't know whether teens or seniors will take priority," Willinauer said.

Most of the two dozen people at the meeting seemed favorable to the proposal. Several emphasized the need for the youth counseling it would provide.

Council Chairman Robert Olmstead strongly supported the proposed center, citing the various problems of local teenagers to prove his point.

He said a recent poll of high school students showed 70 percent in favor of the facility. Saying that the center was also discussed in emphasis on "material things," Olmstead warned that "this grant is slanted away from the thing that's most important in this town, and that's the children."

But town resident Dorothy Willmot said she feared the center would prove so popular that "kids will come flocking" from surrounding towns.

DURING THE MEETING

DURING THE MEETING which followed the hearing, Olmstead led the way in scrapping a proposal to seek \$400,000 to help low- and moderate-income people pay for new lateral sewer lines on their streets.

The council also rejected the inclusion of requests from various businesses for \$175,000 in aid and \$100,000 for sewer lines for the home improvement loans.

Some of this money was added to the about \$100,000 initially proposed for the Community Service Center. The final application seeks \$223,800 — more than double that amount.

The center request seeks \$125,000 for rehabilitation of the building, \$60,000 for sewers, \$23,000 to hire an administrator, and \$13,800 for a part-time clerk.

The use for another \$100,000 in community funds will be decided if the grant is approved.

In its final form, the application also asks for \$100,000 to be loaned to Leonard Giglio and \$20,000 to be loaned to Orrin Miles, Jr., both for business expansion.

Some \$30,000 was requested for improving the Bonnie Jean Gordon Home.

About \$115,000 would be spent on

Panel focuses on psychiatric needs

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

A new committee is investigating the need for more psychiatric services to help troubled youth in Manchester. Youth Services Director Robert Digan said this week.

The nine-member task force will "determine the actual, bona-fide need for these services in the community," Digan told the Youth Services Advisory Board on Monday. Founding a new mental health unit for teenagers at Manchester Memorial Hospital is one of the ideas the committee will consider.

The workshop was announced at the suggestion of the HRC, which serves as a watchdog over the town's minority hiring efforts. The five-hour workshop will focus on dealing with biases and overcoming resistance to change.

About 20 to 25 employees will be asked to participate, Werbner said.

The 1980 census showed nearly 14,000 residents of Manchester who were 19 years old and under. Moyer said he suspects that a wealth of resources exist to serve them, though there may be gaps.

The availability of group homes, "latch-key" programs, out-patient care, and other services will be researched by the new panel.

Prominent Manchester psychiatrist Jamshid Marvasti — who was also active in the formation of the task force — proposed to the Community Services Council in April that the vacant Miller building at Manchester Memorial Hospital be used for an adolescent psychiatric unit.

But Marvasti said today that a hospital planning committee has rejected his plan, and wants to use the Miller building as a geriatric unit instead. Hospital officials say that no final decision has been made, however.

"I have been fighting for the last four years about the need for an adolescent psychiatric unit in this area," Marvasti said. "In the past year, more than 120 adolescents were admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital for psychiatric problems."

Currently, teenage psychiatric patients at MMH are housed with adult patients in the pediatric ward. Moyer said about five of the 40 beds in the hospital's mental health unit are usually available for adolescents.

Panel focuses on psychiatric needs

Marvasti insists that is not enough.

"I have sent many children to other hospitals," which causes difficulties for the child's family, he said. "There are kids who have spent weeks on the waiting lists of hospitals while they're having emotional problems."

To make the problem worse, there has been an ongoing "epidemic" of suicide attempts among junior high school students in Manchester, Marvasti said.

Digan told the Youth Services Advisory Board Monday that a variety of problems among Manchester youth point to the need for better psychiatric services. "As recently as last Friday night, we had another junior high school suicide attempt," he said.

But establishing any new service would involve siting, zoning, and finding money. Digan said "I wouldn't expect this committee to have anything for at least a year."

Manchester Monument wins park bid

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

The Manchester Monument Co. has been awarded the contract to erect a black granite monument honoring Manchester's Vietnam War veterans in a park at Main and Hebron roads.

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee voted Tuesday to accept the firm's bid of \$27,000 — nearly double what the committee originally estimated the monument would cost. The only other bid submitted was for \$25,000.

At Tuesday's meeting, the proposed monument nearly fell victim to the fund-raising woes of the committee, which so far has just enough money for the initial site work and landscaping at the half-acre park.

The committee initially needs to not up 40 percent of the cost of the monument, or about \$11,000.

The committee briefly considered eliminating some of the end panels of the 33-foot long V-shaped monument, but rejected that option after deciding it would require redesign of the monument.

Plans called for 11 partially sunken panels of black granite arranged to resemble the memorial to Vietnam Veterans in Washington, D.C. The center panel of the monument would contain the names of the 14 Manchester residents who died in the Vietnam War.

Committee member Robert J. Bugge told the group that some money could be saved by sinking the monument only 12 inches into the ground, raising the cost of the monument to \$20,000.

He said today he is waiting to see what the district is planning to do.

He said it would cost from \$500,000 to \$1 million to have a modern firehouse at the site.

Lawrence details firehouse opposition

Manchester architect Richard Lawrence, who opposes an Eighth District firehouse on Tolland Turnpike near Buckland Road, said today that state law requires approval by the Planning and Zoning Commission on the project no matter what zone the firehouse is in.

Lawrence said the provisions of Section 8-24 of the Connecticut General Statutes require that such municipal improvements as a firehouse, including one being established for a volunteer fire department — be approved by the PZC.

Lawrence said he wonders if the provisions of that law do not forbid the municipality (the district) from having taken action to acquire Keeney's Garage.

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Almanac

Today is Wednesday, September 19, the 263rd day of 1984 with 103 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter. The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include Irvin Westheimer, who founded the American "Big Brothers" movement, born in 1879, author William Golding ("Lord of the Flies") in 1911, actor David McCallum in 1933 and model-actress Twiggy in 1949.

On this date in history: In 1863, Union and Confederate soldiers met in the battle of Chickamauga, Georgia, during the Civil War. The Confederates won the following day.

In 1881, President James Garfield died in Elberon, New Jersey, of gunshot wounds inflicted by a disgruntled office-seeker on July 2nd. Vice President Chester A. Arthur was sworn in as his successor.

In 1980, a fuel explosion in a Titan-2 missile silo near Damascus, Arkansas, threw a nuclear warhead hundreds of yards, killing one man and injuring 22 Air Force personnel. Authorities said there was no danger of the warhead exploding.

A thought for the day: James A. Garfield, 20th president of the United States, said: "This great nation is too great to look for more revenge but for the security of the future I would do everything."

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- DiRosa Cleaners 299 West Middle Turnpike

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Application includes teen center

By Peter Baldwin Herald Correspondent

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U.S./World In Brief

De Lorean and wife separate

LOS ANGELES — John De Lorean, acquitted last month of cocaine charges but facing indictment for the alleged disappearance of \$17 million from his auto company, has separated from his wife, Cristina Ferrare, his attorney said.

"It's a trial separation," said lawyer Howard Weitzman, who defended De Lorean in his successful battle against federal drug trafficking charges. "They are taking a break because of the pressures of the last couple of years."

Weitzman said Tuesday the separation was "amicable" and De Lorean continued to live at the home of his mother-in-law, Renata. He said there has been no talk of divorce.

No verdict yet on Aracena

NEW YORK — A jury could not reach a verdict in initial deliberations at the trial of a Cuban exile accused of heading an anti-Castro group blamed for assassinating a Cuban diplomat and detonating a string of bombs in New York and Miami.

Eduardo Aracena, 41, is charged with masterminding the violence of Omega 7, a group of Cuban exiles committed to the overthrow of Cuba's Fidel Castro.

The jury in U.S. District Court in Manhattan deliberated for three hours Tuesday but adjourned without reaching a verdict. The panel of six men and six women were sequestered for the night and Judge Robert Ward ordered them to resume deliberations today.

Condemned men get reprieve

STARKE, Fla. — A federal appeals court blocked a scheduled double execution today, but one of the condemned killers only got a 24-hour reprieve and still could be put to death in Florida's electric chair.

Lawyers for James Dupree Henry were ordered to present their case at a hearing today before the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

The court gave Henry, 34, a stay of execution until 7 a.m. EDT Thursday, but his death warrant doesn't expire until noon Thursday and Florida officials could execute Henry if the Atlanta court rejects his appeal.

The federal appeals court announced an indefinite stay of execution Tuesday to Aubrey Dennis Adams Jr., 26, of Ocala, who had also been scheduled to die today in the nation's first double execution in 19 years.

Adams, who is white, was sentenced to death for the 1978 killing of an 8-year-old Ocala girl.

Americans to be picked up

MOSCOW — A U.S. Coast Guard cutter was on standby today to pick up five Americans, detained for a week in remote Siberia after their supply vessel was seized in Soviet waters.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said a Coast Guard cutter had been dispatched to rendezvous with a Soviet ship and pick up the five men. He said the U.S. ship should reach the rendezvous point sometime today.

In Juneau, Alaska, Coast Guard Chief Dan Dewell said the cutter Sherman would be diverted from its duty patrolling fisheries in the Bering Sea to pick up the sailors in international waters about 15 miles off the Soviet coast town where they are being held. He said they probably will be taken to Nome, Alaska.

Tab Thoms, skipper of the Frieda K., said Tuesday he was sure he had not strayed into Soviet territory and he refused to sign a document stating he had.

Panel probes Continental

WASHINGTON — The House Banking Committee, which has investigated "more bailouts than the 82nd airborne division," launched its probe into the costly near-collapse of the Continental Illinois National Bank.

The panel, which heard from federal bank regulators and a former bank employee Tuesday, planned to question C.T. Conover, the controller of the currency today.

Committee Chairman Fernand St Germain, D-R.I., chastised the bank regulators for missing the warning signals that preceded the "granddaddy bank failures" and warned that Congress may rewrite the laws to make sure that it does not happen again.

He estimated that the combination of assistance from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the bank's borrowing from the Federal Reserve Board and the package of loans from other banks totaled more than \$16 billion — more than the package of loans to Lockheed, Chrysler and New York City combined.

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See Page 2

Gromyko to address United Nations

NEW YORK (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has arrived in the United States to visit with President Reagan. Democratic challenger Walter Mondale and join in a series of meetings at the United Nations.

Gromyko arrived at Kennedy International Airport Tuesday on a special Aeroflot flight from Moscow and was greeted by Anatoly Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador to the United States, and the Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, Oleg Troyanovsky. Troyanovsky's wife carried a bouquet of red roses. The foreign minister had no comment at the airport.

Gromyko will address the General Assembly next Tuesday as head of the Soviet delegation to the three-month political session. He has spoken to the assembly almost every year since he assumed his post in 1957.

Diplomatic sources believe Gromyko will focus on the U.S.-Soviet relationship in his speech and very likely attack the U.S. administration, something he has done in the past without fail.

Gromyko will then meet Sept. 27 in New York with Mondale, the Democratic candidate for president, and Secretary of State George Shultz before traveling to Washington the next day for talks with Reagan.

Schultz said earlier Tuesday on a television broadcast he and Reagan plan to deliver "a very positive message" to Gromyko on the administration's desire for "a more constructive relationship" with the Soviet Union.

Mondale also pledged to be "tough" in his talks with Gromyko and vowed not to attempt to conduct foreign policy on behalf of the president.

"I want that meeting to be successful, as do all Americans," Mondale said.

Mondale said then it was "pretty pathetic" that Reagan was not meeting with his Soviet counterpart, Konstantin Chernenko, but wished the president well in his talks with Gromyko.

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Kittinger recovers after solo flight

NICE, France (UPI) — American balloonist Joe Kittinger today nursed injuries he suffered when he ended the first solo transatlantic flight in a clump of trees in northern Italy.

"Why not the Pacific now?" Kittinger joked at St. Roch hospital where he is recovering from his injuries in the French Riviera city of Nice, where he was rushed by helicopter Tuesday after the rough landing.

Kittinger, his leg in a cast, said he was "relieved" with his 83-hour, 3,700-mile trip, the longest uninterrupted flight in a balloon.

The 56-year-old former air force test pilot was tossed out of his 16-story-tall "Balloon of Peace" when it hit a tree in hilly territory 12 miles from the northern Italian town of Savona.

He broke a bone in his foot, and, after being doused with champagne by his support team, was carried to a hospital by one of the four helicopters that escorted him in the final stages of the flight.

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The 56-year-old former air force

Pope ties abortion to nuclear war

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — Calling abortion an "unspeakable crime against human life," Pope John Paul II warned his practice shows a contempt for humanity that could trigger a nuclear war.

Addressing 65,000 young, elderly and disabled people under the canvas dome of Vancouver's B.C. Place stadium, the pope said Tuesday night the "only way for a modern man to avert catastrophe was to 'again proclaim in practice the sacredness of human life.'"

John Paul was to fly today to Ottawa, the final stop of his 12-day coast-to-coast Canadian tour.

For the first time in his 23 trips

outside Italy since he became pope six years ago, John Paul was forced Tuesday to alter his schedule when dense fog prevented his plane from landing in the remote village of Fort Simpson in Canada's Northwest Territories.

Alberta, which the pope left early Tuesday.

In British Columbia, the pontiff celebrated mass for an estimated 520,000 people at Abbotsford Airport and then delivered his attack on abortion.

"Of incalculable danger to all humanity is the rate of abortion in society today," he said.

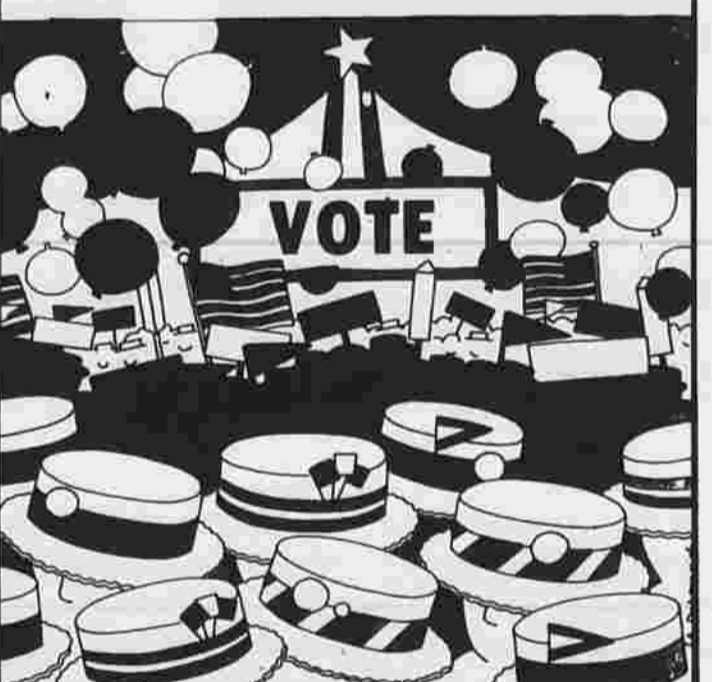
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- Because campaign funds are usually hard to come by, it is important to determine which medium can give you the most value for the dollar spent. The newspaper offers clear-cut advantages.
- Believability**
The printed word carries authority, conviction and believability. According to Roper's mass media attitude study spanning the years 1959-71, newspapers continued to lead television in acquainting people with candidates for local office.
- Acceptability**
Newspapers occupy a unique position in a reader's daily life. They are read for current news events and are, therefore, a well-accepted source of information.
- Economy**
Newspaper advertising production costs are relatively inexpensive. Also, it is difficult to be professional on television with a low budget.
- Assurance**
Newspaper circulations can be verified by circulation audits, giving you the assurance of knowing exactly what your dollars are buying and that the advertisements run as scheduled.
- Permanency**
Newspapers allow readers time to read, digest and refer back at leisure to your messages. You can provide all the details necessary to adequately state your case. It can be studied and evaluated at the reader's own convenience and pace. People do not have to be in a particular place at a particular time to see an advertisement.
- Flexibility**
The size of the ad can be varied; the position on the page can be changed, and advertising campaign can be inaugurated on short notice. No matter what the size of your budget, an advertising schedule can be tailored to it.
- Localness**
The newsy climate of the newspaper provides a perfect background for local political advertising. Page after page is devoted to subjects that are important to the community and its people. Local news is basic, and you and your campaign are making local news.

Manchester Herald
"Growing Since 1881"

Plane crash kills 48 in Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador — A cargo jet hit a utility pole while trying to lift off, splitting the aircraft apart and sending fiery pieces into a residential area — killing 48 people on the ground and the four crewmen.

Another 75 people on the ground were injured.

Civil aviation officials said the four-engine DC-8 crashed Tuesday due to a fault in one of its jet turbine engines. But airport sources said the jet could not maintain altitude because it was overloaded.

Authorities said all four crew members, including pilot Romulo Peralta, a former Ecuadoran air force officer, were killed and at least 48 people on the ground died.

One witness said the Ecuadoran Cargo Airlines plane roared "like an earthquake" when it hit a utility pole and split into flaming pieces.

Witnesses said residents ran screaming in terror as the aircraft smashed into an empty Baptist church and more than 10 homes.

Twenty of the dead were among a 40-member construction crew working on a three-story house that was flattened by the plane.

Flying out of control, the four-engine aircraft cleared a soccer field at the end of the main runway before it split open and slammed into the buildings and scattered flaming debris over a two-square-block area.

It barely missed a packed city bus, and flying debris injured one young passenger, a witness said.

Witnesses said dozens of people were covered by flaming pieces of the aircraft and the damaged buildings. Rescue workers said the number of victims was increasing as they uncovered the debris.

Red Cross workers and residents could not reach many of the injured due to flames and fear of renewed explosions from the burning aircraft. Witnesses said the bodies of most of the victims were so badly charred they could not be identified.

One Red Cross worker said it took firemen two hours to extinguish the blaze, which was doused with the aid of a rain storm.

A spokesman at Pablo Arturo Suarez Hospital said more than 30 bodies had been taken to the hospital and doctors there were treating 40 injured. The other injured people were taken to other Quito clinics and hospitals, and the Red Cross was making urgent calls for blood donations.

The aircraft, which had arrived in Quito after a flight from Miami, was taking off from the Mariscal Sucre Airport when it crashed 350 yards away.

Its destination was Guayaquil, Ecuador's largest coastal city 200 miles west of the capital, when it crashed.

President Leon Febres Cordero, who toured the devastated area, ordered a thorough investigation of the crash and also declared three days of national mourning for the casualties.



Royal artwork

Titled "Portrait-Windsor," this artistic picture is among 13 included in a 1985 calendar featuring photographs taken by Britain's Prince Andrew. The calendar is complemented by an exhibition of photographs at the Barbican Centre Art Gallery in London, including shots of the Prince behind the camera.

Soviet leader appears

MOSCOW — President Konstantin Chernenko, wheezing and coughing, presented an award to the leader of Greece's Communist Party in his second public appearance since rumors surfaced that he was seriously ill.

The 73-year-old president, believed to suffer from emphysema, read a three-minute speech during a nationally televised ceremony Tuesday to present the Order of Lenin to Harilaos Florakis.

Chernenko, the oldest man ever to head the Soviet Union, wheezed and coughed in reading the address, which came a week after a series of Western reports said he was hospitalized.

Soviet officials have denied the reports, saying Chernenko was well and at work in the Kremlin.

Last week, the West German newspaper Bild said Chernenko was suffering from Parkinson's disease and was hospitalized outside Moscow. Bild's sister newspaper, Die Welt, said a day earlier that Chernenko was suffering from exhaustion after his last public appearance Sept. 5.

At that time, Chernenko presented the Order of Lenin to three Soviet cosmonauts, including Svetlana Savitskaya, the first woman to walk in space, for their mission last summer.

The Tass news agency announced that Chernenko went on vacation July 15. He made no public appearances while at his Black Sea vacation home, generating speculation that he was seriously ill and, like his predecessor, the late Yuri Andropov, incapable of carrying out his duties.

Soviet church criticizes Ron

NOVOSIBIRSK, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — The head of the Russian Orthodox Church in Novosibirsk asked the Rev. Billy Graham today how President Reagan can surround the Soviet Union with missiles and still call himself a Christian.

"We do not understand how the president can be a Christian and a believer, and how at the same time he can threaten our people and surround us with missiles of various sizes," Archbishop Gideon of Novosibirsk said.

"There are two sides, and I can take a long time answering," Graham told the congregation of about 400 at an Orthodox mass.

"But I am for peace, too, and I believe the American people are for peace. I believe the American president is for peace," Graham said, referring to Reagan's forthcoming meeting with the Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as a sign of hope.

The message that Americans are peace-loving rarely is heard in the Soviet Union, where the media constantly depicts the United States as being war-mongering and aggressive.

"I ask you, Dr. Billy Graham, to comfort our people and tell them that not all Americans have such ill will against them," Gideon said.

Graham said the "vast majority" of Americans want peace and he would tell the American people on his return that he had also found a strong sentiment for peace among the Soviets.

Government programs not helping women from Southeast Asia

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Southeast Asian immigrant women, many of whom were raped and battered on their journeys, face a complex of daily problems trying to adjust to life in America, and government programs fail to help them, a UCLA professor said.

Dr. Judy Chu, the keynote speaker at a conference on Southeast Asian women at Long Beach City College, said Tuesday the refugees' inability to speak English often isolates them. Their difficulties are multiplied because they are often illiterate and unskilled and were traditionally taught to suffer in silence.

The women's special needs are ignored in programs designed for male heads of households and they are reluctant to discuss their problems in mixed-sex groups. Chu said in a telephone interview.

Taught in their homeland to serve men, Southeast Asian women need support groups or women's centers for jobs and better adjustment to American society, she said.

The conference was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor's Women's Bureau to help assess the refugees' needs and decide how to help train them for jobs and better integration into American society.

The Southeast Asian woman, who has come to America from Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos, faces tremendous obstacles in helping her family survive, Chu said.

She was suddenly forced to become the breadwinner, cope with sexual assault and battering, adjust to a strange culture and language and keep pace with children who adapt more quickly to cultural change.

"Women, especially minority women, earn less," Chu said. "They have less opportunity for high-paying jobs. Basically, that means they have to work very, very hard to make the family survive, especially if the woman is single and the head of the household."

"Then there are special cases where women come from a rural background, have problems of illiteracy and trouble with basic skills such as shopping and caring for children."

Chu also said there is high incidence of wife battering in Vietnamese families because an unemployed husband often feels he has lost face and he vents his frustrations on his wife. And many women who escaped their homeland on boats were raped during the journey, Chu said.

Employers must be sensitive to the refugee woman's personal problems, berried her and refer her to community agencies for help, Chu said.

Mercury, nearest to the sun, is the second smallest of the solar system's planets.

English is the official language in The Gambia, Mandinka and Wolof are also spoken.

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OPINION

Connecticut will have an O'Neill court

For the third time since taking office on the last day of 1980, Gov. Bill O'Neill will be naming a chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court when he chooses a successor to retiring Chief Justice John Speziale of Torrington.

That is unusual. Govs. Ella Grasso and Tom Meskill only got to name one, and John Dempsey only appointed two in his 10 years as governor.

If he names Justice Ellen Peters of West Hartford, as some of us say is likely, O'Neill would probably complete his tenure — whether one or two full terms — without facing that decision again. She could serve until the turn of the century before reaching the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Speziale's disclosure that he would step down Nov. 21 on his 62nd birthday caught everyone by surprise, including O'Neill. Since then, Speziale has been receiving rave notices for his performance on the bench and for his mark on the justice system. It is well-deserved praise for a remarkable man.

Austin McGuigan of New Britain, the chief state's attorney, was quoted as distinguishing between "pre-Speziale" and "post-Speziale" eras in running the court, assigning especially high marks to the latter.

Appreciation of Speziale has come from unexpected sources, too. State Rep. Tony Miscicki of Torrington, a free spirit in the Legislature who stands in awe of few people in public life, said the jurist is a conscientious, decent man of highest principles.

Coming from Miscicki, who could ask for anything more?

LOOKING AHEAD, this is where the job of governor can be very lonely. O'Neill may consult with any number of people, but the decision ultimately is his.



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

What will he do this time?

First of all, Bill O'Neill is a politician of the most traditional school. He showed that in naming former Chief Justice Joseph Bogdanski of Meriden and then Speziale himself. And wash out our mouth with soap if you like, but appointments on the Supreme Court are basically political. O'Neill, for his own credibility — and as a probable candidate for reelection in 1986 — can be expected to stay with the system he respects so much. The pressure to deviate, of course, is enormous.

In this case, seniority is a key factor. That favors Justice Peters. We can accept, too, the speculation that Justice Arthur Healey of New Haven also has a claim because he has more time on the bench.

When O'Neill must choose between persons of roughly equal circumstances which deserve consideration, he has been known to go to another choice. In one recent example, the governor was being urged by two Democratic heavyweights, Arthur Barberi of New Haven and Henry Healey of Derby, to accept their candidacies.

And as he mulls this appointment, Bill O'Neill knows it, too.

former State Sen. Philip Costello of Madison, the suggestion of a Democrat with no special portfolio, Tom Reynolds of East Haddam.

A COMPROMISE APPOINTMENT is a possibility this time, too. Surely the governor has no lack of names to review. He dropped a hint at his recent press conference when he said he likes to stick those who have done their time "in the trenches," and who have the best qualifications.

Justice Peters and Healey meet these elementary tests, with Justice Peters offering a bit more, if O'Neill wants to be practical.

She would be the first woman chief justice in state history, a point to remember for a governor who, as a politician, would be interested in an asterisk planted by her name because of him.

And as an appointee who came directly to the court from her position as professor of law at Yale University, Justice Peters brought no political "baggage" of any sort. Her career background is most impressive. She has been close to the innovative, "workaholic" by his own description, Speziale.

To his credit, O'Neill put on a convincing show of annoyance when he was asked if he was thinking of how he might improve his political standing in this appointment. He may have swallowed hard and squirmed a little, but he carried it off well. He would look for the best person, he said. Period.

This will be an O'Neill court by mid-1985. By then, this governor will have named four of his six justices. Realistically, the court's performance will reflect on the politician who installed its membership.

And as he mulls this appointment, Bill O'Neill knows it, too.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Sweetheart exemption ruled out

WASHINGTON — No one needs to be reminded that the costs of federally-funded health care are soaring into the stratosphere. Many companies that provide the equipment and services needed to treat Medicare and Medicaid patients charge top dollar whether they can get away with it.

To prevent this unconscionable profiteering on the misery of the nation's sick and needy, the Department of Health and Human Services has laid down certain regulations intended to keep some kind of control over runaway costs. One of these prohibits "sweetheart" deals between health providers and subcontractors that inflate the cost of goods and services.

This is the story of a major health provider's request for an exemption from the sweetheart-deal rules — and its rejection by HHS after an investigation by the agency's inspector general.

THE EXEMPTION was sought late last year by National Medical Care Inc. of Waltham, Mass., the nation's largest provider of life-sustaining kidney dialysis treatment. HHS auditors discovered that one of the corporation's subsidiaries, Erika Inc., sold dialysis supplies to another subsidiary, the Artificial Kidney Center of Queens, N.Y., at prices from 22 percent to 55 percent above the going rate.

As a result, the auditors found, Erika made \$181,671 in excess profits in 1977 on that deal alone. Erika also netted \$4.3 million in excess profits during 1981 from sales to its corporate siblings, according to the still-unreleased IG report.

Under federal regulations, such corporate incest is permissible only if the company can prove that the charges were "comparable" to the going rate, and that a "substantial" part of the company's business is with unrelated firms. Erika flunked both tests, according to the auditors.

Data it submitted on 1981 sales showed that the company did more than half its business outside the corporate family. The HHS investigators concluded that the correct figure was only 46 percent.

AS FOR COMPARABLE PRICES, the auditors looked at Erika's charges to its parent corporation's 170 clinics and to other, unrelated clinics and concluded: "Contrary to NMC's assertions, sales to related organizations were at generally higher prices than sales to unrelated organizations."

NMC Vice President Timothy J. McFeeley urged HHS not to release the information gathered by the inspector general. It's easy to understand the company's concern. For example:

• The company claimed that Erika actually charged NMC clinics an average of \$21.93 less for dialysis machine filters than it did to unrelated clinics. The IG reviewed four filter models and found that Erika had in fact charged clinics in the corporate family anywhere from \$3.06 to \$33 more per filter, for an excess profit of \$1.3 million.

• The company claimed its clinics paid only 84 cents more for blood-line sets from its Erika subsidiary; the auditors found the markup averaged \$8.46, for an excess profit of \$271,693 on that item.

A SPOKESMAN told my associate Tony Capaccio that the company could not appeal the rejection of its exemption request. Though he conceded the audit was done legally, he said, "The problem is with the regulations themselves."

In his letter to the IG, McFeeley called the audit "a colossal waste of tax money." But if HHS had allowed the higher prices resulting from NMC's sweetheart deal with its subsidiary, they would have affected the federally-established reimbursement rate for kidney dialysis treatments nationwide.

An editorial

Best of luck to Channel 61

We're going to keep an eye on Channel 61, not just for the syndicated series it plans to air but for the local programming it insists it will provide to the community. If that's the intended goal, we wish the WTIC-TV the best of luck on its endeavor in a competitive business. The people of the area deserve the best local commitment possible.

Television has been described as a curious mixture of entertainment, advertising and news, and the fare Channel 61 offers fits that description apply. Like many independent stations, it offers a choice of sports (unnamed

and unknown as yet), syndicated series and movies.

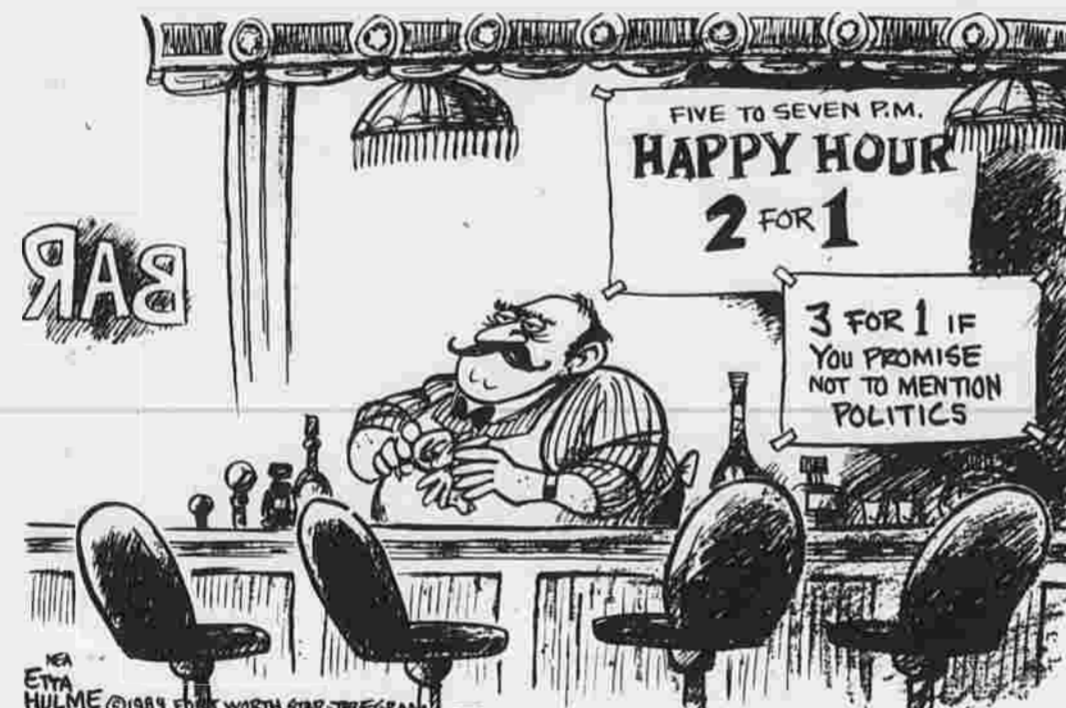
There's plenty of entertainment and enough advertising so far, and the station hopes to have a news broadcast within the next few years. Bruce Mayer, vice president and general manager, insists that WTIC-TV will have "a first-class news operation in the trusted 'TIC tradition. You can take that to the bank."

A strong news staff with proper public affairs programs and the accessibility of diverse viewpoints will do much to enhance the station's efforts towards local programming. So far, the station has plans for a young people's show starring area magician Mark Mazzarella. That's a good start, and certainly a distinctive one, but more is needed before WTIC can justly say it has taken the local programming mantle from the two VHF television stations in Connecticut.

Hartford may be going big-time like Boston, with its independent stations. It is certainly encouraging to have another voice and another choice. The enthusiasm of the executives Monday night at Channel 61's sign-on was genuine and infectious. Let's hope they follow through on their promises.

It has been said that "those that ignore history are doomed to repeat it." In Hitler's Germany, a national policy evolved in which unwanted lives were summarily dispatched. This was done by Herr Goebbels and his propaganda machine. He portrayed the retarded in films shown in all theaters as nothing short of animals. They (the retarded) were depicted eating grass and leaves and cavorting about like monkeys to the amusement of the viewers.

These films had a sinister purpose. It was to create a state of mind in a society which, up until that time, had been a religious and conscientious people. We might well ask, were these really retardates or actors? A constant diet of this sort of propaganda soon prepared the unsuspecting people for the ungodly and unreligious programs which followed, and was financed by the Fatherland, but ultimately led to the destruction of a once proud society.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Abortion debate timely, important

To the Editor:

The agonizing, ongoing controversy regarding the religion vs. abortion issue, now being generated by the presidential and vice presidential contenders, presents a most important and timely issue with far-reaching consequences to us as a Christian-Judeo society in America.

Our Christian-Judeo society believes in God and His Commandments, though not always following His teachings. One of His Commandments, "Thou Shalt Not Kill," needs no clarification. The fact that the abortion issue produces more heat than light should prompt us as a society to stand back from all the political verbiage and election rhetoric, and examine what we have learned from history.

It has been said that "those that ignore history are doomed to repeat it." In Hitler's Germany, a national policy evolved in which unwanted lives were summarily dispatched. This was done by Herr Goebbels and his propaganda machine. He portrayed the retarded in films shown in all theaters as nothing short of animals. They (the retarded) were depicted eating grass and leaves and cavorting about like monkeys to the amusement of the viewers.

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The Jewish community which consists of a highly religious people must never forget what an unreligious society is capable of performing on unwanted lives!

Not too long ago in China, girl babies were unwanted and put to death (a national policy). In the 1890s, Connecticut had a law on the books which allowed a father who had an uncontrollable or incorrigible son to bring him to New Haven to be put to death — another example of an unwanted life, and sanctioned by the people of Connecticut.

Geraldine Ferraro, vice presidential candidate, states she is "personally against abortion, but will not attempt to force her beliefs upon others." Did she poll her constituents on this question to obtain a consensus, or is she playing to the pro-abortion lobby as her votes have indicated?

How would our former governor, Ella Grasso, regard Ferraro's stand on this most serious issue? Ferraro could also say she personally opposed slavery, would she then not try to force her beliefs on others?

The issue of government-financed abortions is not a Jewish-Catholic-Protestant issue. It is plain and simple a question: Do we as a society in America kill an unwanted and unborn life?

The term unwanted in this case must be called into question. Unwanted by whom? There are tens of thousands of childless couples in this country today who would give anything to have a child to love and to care for, and to raise as a good citizen who would contribute his or her brainpower to make this a better world. We will never be able to realize their potential if they are not allowed to be born.

Our society is not attempting to tell a woman what she can do with her body. Our concern is with the body inside.

Doctors are licensed to heal and save bodies, and they do that to the best of their ability. I fail to see how some doctors can rationalize abortion.

A child born of incest or rape is innocent in all respects, and our society does not penalize innocents with sentences of death! I can imagine no greater child abuse than abortion!

If we as a religious society can accommodate this concept of unwanted or burdensome lives, then we may be able to accept the next government-financed and sanctioned step which could be putting an end to the lives of the elderly and infirm.

Statistics show the elderly to be the fastest growing segment of our society. Will they become unwanted and a burden?

If we as a religious society can accept abortion, who is to say where it will lead us? We have always placed a premium consideration on human life in this country, founded on our multi-religious beliefs. It is incumbent on us to thoroughly analyze our religious and humanitarian beliefs, and view government-financed abortions on demand in the context of its possible serious consequences to all.

God bless you all.

Edward J. Wilson
17 Falknor Drive
Manchester

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

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

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

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, CT 06040.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Lights: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine - Kings: 17 mg "tar," 1.1 mg nicotine av per cigarette, by FTC method

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1984 SEP 19

Obituaries

Lewis W. Dischert III

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., for Police Sgt. Lewis W. Dischert III.

Dischert, 38, died Monday at his home. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park in Rocky Hill.

Margaret P. LaMotte

Margaret (Paterson) LaMotte, 81, of Westerville, Ohio, formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday in Ohio. She was the wife of the late William E. LaMotte.

She was born in Scotland and had lived in Manchester for many years before moving to Ohio 14 years ago.

While in Manchester she was a communicant of St. Bridget Church, a member of the church's Rosary Society and the Cornerstone Club.

She leaves a daughter, Mary Rita Brault of Westerville, Ohio; two brothers, Robert Paterson of Florida, and Peter Paterson of Michigan.

Richard Basehart dies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Richard Basehart, who narrated the movie "Moby Dick" and the poem that accompanied the closing ceremonies of the 1984 Olympics has died following a series of strokes. He was 70.

Basehart, who also starred as Admiral Nelson in the "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" TV series, died Monday night at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, attorney Bruce Stigitz announced Tuesday.

Basehart suffered his first stroke the morning after the actor, known for his strong, resonant voice, read the closing Olympic poem, which included the line "When the end comes, the loss of flame brings darkness."

He was hospitalized since then except for one period of several hours at home, and was in a coma for several days before he died.

Basehart is survived by his wife, Diana, and three children, Gayla, 15, Jenna, 20, and John Anthony, 15.

Services were scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m. at Westwood Village Mortuary Chapel. Instead of flowers, the family asked that donations be sent to Actors and Artists for Animals, which was founded by Basehart and his wife.

State welcomes president

Continued from page 1 percent is lowest among industrial states and one of the lowest in the nation.

The latest University of Connecticut poll showed Reagan with a 29-point lead over Democrat Walter Mondale.

Reagan has visited New Jersey twice already this summer, and is campaigning against drunken driving in June and attending an Italian-American festival in the company of Frank Sinatra in July.

The latest independent state-wide poll showed Reagan ahead of Mondale by 23 points, with blue-collar workers shifting toward the president. In May, the poll found Mondale leading by 19 points among such voters but trailing by 13 as of early August.

Officers subdue and arrest man An Andover man's attempts to collect spare change landed him a visit to police headquarters Monday, police said today.

Mark S. Copeland, 28, was charged with interfering with a police officer after he struggled with an officer who answered a complaint that a man was panhandling and disturbing customers outside Crispin's Supreme Foods on Hartford Road, police said.

Copeland was released on a \$500 non-surety bond and was scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Monday.

According to police, Copeland denied that he was panhandling outside the store. While an officer was checking for warrants, Copeland said he was leaving, police said.

When the officer tried to stop him, Copeland broke away and then took a swing at the officer, police said. He was subdued with the help of another officer, police said.

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NOTICE Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of Probate

Fire Calls Manchester Tuesday, 4:15 a.m. — public service call, 59C Sycamore Lane (Town).

Tuesday, 7:34 a.m. — unnecessary call, Interstate 84 extension, Main Street ramp (Town).

Tuesday, 7:38 a.m. — medical call, 60 Bidwell St. (Parmedics).

Tuesday, 10:08 a.m. — malfunction, box 471, Center Congregational Church (Town).

Tuesday, 10:16 a.m. — medical call, 974 Main St. (Parmedics).

Tuesday, 10:27 a.m. — heat detector, Highland Park School (Town).

Tuesday, 11:39 a.m. — medical call, 425 Bluefield Drive (Parmedics).

Tuesday, 11:55 a.m. — medical call, 24 Bluefield Drive (Parmedics).

Tuesday, 1:14 p.m. — smell of smoke, 397A Broad St. (Town).

Boosting 'Main Street USA' is focus of videoconference

What a town's Main Street looks like says a lot about the town itself, according to the sponsors of a national videoconference on downtown revitalization held Tuesday.

Offering low-interest loans to restore building facades, hiring a professional manager and sponsoring more promotional events were some of the ways suggested to restore the vigor to Main Street, U.S.A.

"It's a very exciting concept," said Joseph Hachey, a banker and member of the Manchester Parking Authority who participated in the conference.

Hachey agreed that Manchester's Main Street could use more festivals, art shows and other events that would bring people to the center of town. The videoconference sponsors particularly stressed the need for good eating places and food at such promotional events, Hachey said.

The conference, held at the Summit Hotel in Hartford, was produced by the National Main Street Center and sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture

and the National Endowment for the Arts. Over 10,000 people in 400 towns participated in the conference, according to its sponsors.

In addition to Hachey, participants from Manchester included Director of Planning Mark Pellegrini, Parking Authority Chairman Joseph Garmon, developer Warren E. Howland and real estate agent Frank Strano.

Hachey, a commercial loan officer at Heritage Savings & Loan Association, said the idea of offering low-interest loans has worked to restore main streets in other towns.

Many buildings on Manchester's Main Street are historically significant yet are covered by aluminum or other materials, he said. By restoring buildings to their original condition, Main Street could be made a more attractive place, he said.

Offering loans for rehabilitation would also benefit banks, Hachey said, "because once economic activity increases, the banks will be making more loans at market rates."

Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota was secretary of agriculture under President John Kennedy.

He also played the title role in the movie "Hitler" in 1963, narrated the acclaimed PBS play, "The Andersonville Trials," and appeared in many commercials.

Basehart began his acting career at the Hedgerow Theater in Moylan, Pa., and got his start on Broadway in "The Hasty Heart" in the 1940s.

Born in Zanesville, Ohio, he worked as a reporter for the Times-Signal, which his father, an unsuccessful actor, edited.

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Reggie Jackson puts feat in perspective

By Jeff Hosen
UPI Sports Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. — It's a feat that measures greatness, but Reggie Jackson asks what 500 career home runs mean next to the numbers tallied by Henry Aaron and Babe Ruth.

"When you think of it, you hit 20 home runs for 20 years and you're still 100 short," Jackson said Monday night after he celebrated the 17th anniversary of his first major league home run by becoming the 13th player in history to record 500 homers.

"But put it in perspective. Henry Aaron hit 700 (actually 755) Willie Mays hit 660. Babe Ruth hit 714. I hit 35 for 20 years."

Jackson connected off Kansas City left-hander Bud Black in the seventh inning of the Angels' 10-1 loss to the Royals.

The shot, which came on the first pitch of the game, was the winning run deep over the right field fence. The slugger stood at home plate in his familiar pose and watched as the ball sailed out of the park. He took a slow trot around the bases, then was greeted by his teammates after touching home plate.

He was asked to take a curtain call by the Anaheim Stadium crowd of 28,862. He came out of the dugout and waved while fans chanted "Reggie, Reggie."

It was Jackson's 22nd homer of the season and his fifth in four days. He is the only active player with 500 homers.

Jackson has long believed that reaching the plateau would assure him entry into the Hall of Fame. "I don't think you have to have 500 home runs to get into the Hall of Fame," said Jackson. "Willie Stargell didn't hit 500 home runs but he's in the Hall of Fame."

"Five hundred home runs is probably a ticket, but winning and equally you give to the game, and leadership is important."

Jackson hit his 20th homer of the season and No. 408 of his career on Sept. 14 off Chicago left-hander Wally Bunker Pfeiffer. It was his first homer since Aug. 12 on the following day. He hit his 49th career homer off Tom Seaver.

On July 7, Jackson tied Lou Gehrig for 13th place on the all-time home run list when he hit No. 403 off Toronto's Jimmy Key. He moved into sole possession of 13th place on July 31 when he homered off Oakland's Larry Sorensen.

World Series, Jackson hit three home runs in his first three at-bats, all coming on the first pitch of a different Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher. The performance bested the New York Yankees' clinching of their first championship in 14 years.

In the 1971 All-Star Game at Tiger Stadium, Jackson, then with the Oakland A's, hit a mammoth drive that struck a light tower over the right-field stands.

"Right now," Jackson said Monday night, "my greatest thrill is the three home runs in the World Series because we won the game."

It seemed especially fitting that Jackson would reach the milestone in the heat of a pennant race, for he long ago established himself as a player who performed best under pressure and in the spotlight.

Jackson is renowned for coming up with the clutch homer at the needed time and in addition to his 500 regular-season homers, he has hit 18 in post-season play to him with Mickey Mantle for first place on that all-time list.

Four of his most famous blasts came with a national audience watching.

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Scholastic roundup

Manchester thinclads 'ran super' in sweep

Sophomore Sherry Veal was third for the Indians with Kathy Comeau and Jamie Ross eighth and ninth, respectively, for the Indians.

Debbie Dussault ran a very wide and accurate race and Sherry Veal, Kathy Comeau and Jamie Ross also ran well," Blanchette added.

Manchester's next action is Saturday at the Westlake Invitational in Peckskill, N.Y.

Results: 1. Dussault (M) 15:32.2 for 2.6 miles, 2. Willett (NFA), 3. Veal (M), 4. Culhane (SW), 5. Popelka (NFA), 6. Coombs (NFA), 7. Cohen (SW), 8. Comeau (M), 9. Manly (SW), 10. Ross (M).

Paul Toland ran his best race in a long time. We had a good grouping with the top four, Jim Lemieux, Peter Allyn, sophomore Simon Gorman and sophomore Alan Myers turning in good performances," Sutor enthused. "But we still have to cut the gap."

NFA topped South Windsor, 19-4, to go 1-1 while the Bobcats were 0-1 for the season.

Manchester's next action is Saturday at the Westlake Invitational in Peckskill, N.Y.

Results: 1. Toland (M) 15:34.7 for 3.0 miles, 2. Liscomb (M), 3. Comeau (M), 4. Barry (M), 5. Mileski (NFA), 6. Fisher (NFA), 7. Lemieux (M), 8. Jacaruso (NFA), 9. Allyn (M), 10. Gorman (M).

WINDSOR LOCKS — East Catholic High boys' cross country team evened its record 1-1 with a 20-45 victory over homesteading Windsor Locks High here Tuesday.

Windsor Locks was the individual winner with a time of 18:26 for 3.1 miles, 2. Howard (EC), 3. Ray (EC), 4. Rowe (EC), 5. Feehan (EC), 6. Lord (EC), 7. Heine (EC), 8. Bowke (EC), 9. Deshaune (WL), 10. Gray (JRC).

The two teams were even in shots on goal, with 10 apiece. Norwich took advantage of a defensive lapse on a goal kick and blasted the tying score past goalie Bill Pines.

McConnell timed a left 300 yard pass from Dave Plant, 24 minutes into the first half, for a touchdown. The team led 14-0.

Covey, which controlled the affair early, outlasted Windsor Locks, 19-14, in a game that was a defensive battle in the second half.

Results: 1. Johns (WL) 16:26 for 3.1 miles, 2. Howard (EC), 3. Ray (EC), 4. Rowe (EC), 5. Feehan (EC), 6. Lord (EC), 7. Heine (EC), 8. Bowke (EC), 9. Deshaune (WL), 10. Gray (JRC).

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Windsor Locks was the individual winner with a time of 18:26 for 3.1 miles, 2. Howard (EC), 3. Ray (EC), 4. Rowe (EC), 5. Feehan (EC), 6. Lord (EC), 7. Heine (EC), 8. Bowke (EC), 9. Deshaune (WL), 10. Gray (JRC).

WINDSOR LOCKS — East Catholic High boys' cross country team evened its record 1-1 with a 20-45 victory over homesteading Windsor Locks High here Tuesday.

Windsor Locks was the individual winner with a time of 18:26 for 3.1 miles, 2. Howard (EC), 3. Ray (EC), 4. Rowe (EC), 5. Feehan (EC), 6. Lord (EC), 7. Heine (EC), 8. Bowke (EC), 9. Deshaune (WL), 10. Gray (JRC).

Scoreboard

Baseball

Red Sox 10, Blue Jays 3

Tigers 3, Brewers 0

Braves 6, Dodgers 5

Major League Leaders

Weekend football odds

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Weekend NFL and college odds as posted by Horner's Sports Information Service.

National League

San Francisco 137-55, N.Y. Yankees 137-55, St. Louis Cardinals 137-55, Cincinnati Reds 137-55, Pittsburgh Pirates 137-55, Philadelphia Phillies 137-55, Chicago Cubs 137-55, Milwaukee Brewers 137-55, Los Angeles Dodgers 137-55, Houston Astros 137-55, San Diego Padres 137-55, Kansas City Royals 137-55, Oakland Athletics 137-55, Toronto Blue Jays 137-55, Detroit Tigers 137-55, Cleveland Indians 137-55, Baltimore Orioles 137-55, Minnesota Twins 137-55, Washington Nationals 137-55, Montreal Expos 137-55, New York Mets 137-55, St. Paul Braves 137-55, California Angels 137-55, Texas Rangers 137-55, Seattle Mariners 137-55, San Francisco Giants 137-55, Los Angeles Angels 137-55, Houston Astros 137-55, San Diego Padres 137-55, Kansas City Royals 137-55, Oakland Athletics 137-55, Toronto Blue Jays 137-55, Detroit Tigers 137-55, Cleveland Indians 137-55, Baltimore Orioles 137-55, Minnesota Twins 137-55, Washington Nationals 137-55, Montreal Expos 137-55, New York Mets 137-55, St. Paul Braves 137-55, California Angels 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Sports in Brief

Swim Club sets tryouts

Tryouts for the Manchester Swim Club will be held Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 1-2, at the Manchester High pool from 6:07 to 7:30 p.m. There is no minimum age but those trying out must be able to swim 25 yards using the crawl stroke with proper breathing mechanics.

Those unable to attend either tryout but wanting to join should contact coach Ron Anderson, 646-1025.

Perrone big hit at UMass

AMHERST, MA — Inside linebacker Vito Perrone is co-leader on the University of Massachusetts football in tackles with 23. Perrone, a 6-3, 215-pound sophomore who was an All-Stater at East Catholic High, has 17 primary tackles to lead the Minutemen along with six secondary tackles. He also has two quarterback sacks and caused one fumble. Perrone also recovered a blocked punt in the end zone for a touchdown in UMass' 26-10 opening win over Ball State.

UMass, 1-1, is at unbeaten 2-Holy Cross Saturday in Worcester.

GHO announces '85 dates

HARTFORD — The 1985 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Golf Open will be held July 22-28, 1985 at the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut at Cromwell, it has been announced.

There will be few changes on the back nine while alterations are expected on the front nine to enhance spectator viewing.

The '85 GHO will follow the British Open as it did this year.

Huskies to start Riley

STORRS — University of Connecticut head football coach Tom Jackson has announced that sophomore Chris Riley will start Saturday for the Huskies at quarterback in the 6-2 Huskies host winless Morgan State at Memorial Stadium in Baltimore.

Riley took over for ineffective senior Larry Corn, who had started just five games, last weekend against Lehigh and did a credible job.

After a review of game films, Jackson elected to go with Riley on Saturday.

Teltcher seeing game improve

SAN FRANCISCO — Eliot Teltcher's tennis game is getting better, but he doesn't know why.

Last week Teltcher reached the finals of the Pacific Southwest Championship at Los Angeles but lost to Jimmy Connors.

Tuesday night he knocked off John Fitzgerald of Australia, 6-2, 6-4, in the first round of a \$200,000 tournament at the Cow Palace.

Top-seed John McEnroe meets Tim Wilkison (night) in his first singles match of the tournament. No. 2 seed Gene Mayer plays Peter Fleming.

In their first-round action, Thomas Hogstedt of Sweden upset No. 5 seed Scott Davis, 6-4, 6-3.

Martina out to break record

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Ten years after Chris Evert Lloyd's record streak of consecutive tennis triumphs was set, Martina Navratilova stands ready to break the mark, after unknowingly tying it.

Navratilova, the world's No. 1 woman player and winner of the last six Grand Slam events, goes after another piece of tennis history tonight in her match against 16-year-old Melissa Brown in the first round of a \$100,000 tournament in Deerfield Beach, Fla.

The Women's Tennis Association ruled Tuesday that the 36-match consecutive victory streak established in 1974 by Evert Lloyd had been reset at 35.

The ruling by the association means that Navratilova tied the mark for consecutive victories when she defeated Evert Lloyd in the finals of the U.S. Open for her 55th straight triumph.

Ironically, if Navratilova breaks the record, it will be on the home turf of Evert Lloyd, a native of Fort Lauderdale.

Ali checks into hospital

NEW YORK — Former boxing great Muhammad Ali has returned to the United States from West Germany and checked into a hospital, reportedly suffering from Parkinson's disease.

Ali was admitted to Columbia Presbyterian Hospital's Neurological Institute Tuesday night for tests and evaluation.

Dr. Martin Ecker, who has accompanied Ali in a recent trip to Europe, said the once three-time heavyweight champion is suffering from Parkinson's disease, a chronic and progressive disorder of the nervous system. The disease is marked by a tremor and a weakness of the muscles.

Neurologist Stanley Fahn, Ali's attending physician, has declined comment.

No change in Reinhardt

EUGENE, Ore. — A hospital spokeswoman reported "little change" Tuesday in the condition of Colorado football player Ed Reinhardt, who is in a coma following a head injury he suffered during a football game Saturday.

Reinhardt remained unconscious and in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Sacred Heart Hospital Tuesday.

The Colorado light end underwent surgery Sunday. He was injured when tackled by two University of Oregon players after catching a pass in Saturday's game, won by Oregon 27-20.

Dr. Arthur Hockley, the neurologist treating Reinhardt, said a brain scan Monday revealed the first "positive change of any kind" in the player's condition. He said the life-threatening swelling of Reinhardt's brain apparently has subsided slightly.

Rams acquire Steve Dils

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams, who have lost starting quarterback Vince Ferragamo to injury for the next month, Tuesday acquired Steve Dils from the Minnesota Vikings for an undisclosed draft pick, the Rams announced.

Dils was reported to the Rams Wednesday. Jeff Kemp, Ferragamo's backup, will start Sunday's game against the Cincinnati Bengals. Coach John Robinson said.

"He's a solid veteran who can come in here and have an impact on our team right now," Robinson said.

"I'm really excited," Dils, 28, said. "It's just perfect for me. Up here (in Minnesota) it was kind of frustrating. They're going with Tommy Kramer and Archie Manning as his backup. Coming to a team like the Rams is great. They're a good club and getting better."

"I just want to help the team. I'll do anything they ask of me. I'll stay all night and work to get ready if they want."

Ferragamo broke the little finger on his throwing hand last Sunday against Pittsburgh.

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Canadians gain Canada Cup

By David Tucker
UPI Sports Writer

EDMONTON, Alberta — In the last game of the Canada Cup final, Canada's NHL All-Stars lived through five years of frustration in microcosm.

They started like a wheel of fire, coasted into dangerous complacency and finally rolled home. Safe, victorious, vindicated.

Canada used overwhelming speed and skill to score five goals in the first period Tuesday, then survived a gallant Swedish comeback to win the Canada Cup championship 6-5. The Canadians took the best of three final series 2-0.

"The emotion, the happiness of winning this and winning my first Stanley Cup is the same," said New York Islander John Tonelli, selected the top player of the tournament for Canada.

"If they ask me to come back to this tournament in 1987, I'll be here in a minute," Tonelli said. "I would love to come back."

Since 1979, when the Soviets defeated the NHL All-Stars in the Challenge Cup, Canada has been trying to regain bragging rights as the world's top hockey nation. Complacency has often been a fellow-traveler on the Canadian team. In the last Canada Cup, three years ago, the Soviets clubbed the so-called NHL Dream Team 8-1.

Canada avenged the losses to the Soviets in its 3-2 upset in the semifinal last week and against

Sweden often seemed to forget there was still a tournament to be won and a lot of pride to be lost.

Canada took a 5-0 lead in the first period, outshooting Sweden 8-2 over one stretch, then held as the Swedes outshot them 28-16 and outscored them 2-1 for the remainder of the game.

Though the Swedes lost, they won their own private wars to throw off a reputation as fairweather skaters who buckle under pressure.

"I was disappointed with the way we let down, but I never lost confidence in this team," said Tonelli, who finished the 16-day tournament with 9 points in eight games, including three goals.

Excellent totals for a player known for his checking.

Canadian head coach Glen Sather said Tonelli's workaholic habits helped unite a team of thoroughbreds.

"John Tonelli is the best left winger in the country," Sather said.

The victory also vindicated Sather, who was often criticized for placing eight of his Edmonton Oilers on his 22-man roster. There were also four Islanders on the team and their work ethic blended well with the Oilers' dazzling skating skills.

"The hardest thing was getting this team to come together. The Islanders, specially John Tonelli, helped so much in that," Sather said.

"To win in international hockey," Tonelli said, "you don't



UPI photo

Team Canada players Wayne Gretzky, Rick Middleton, Paul Coffey, Michel Goulet and Charlie Huddy celebrate second goal against Team Sweden as latter's goalie, Goete Waellita, looks on with puck in his net. Canada won, 6-5, to take Canada Cup.

need muckers like me, you need a system. Sather gave us that."

Edmonton Oilers Mark Messier and Wayne Gretzky, Montreal Canadian defenseman Larry Robinson and Tonelli scored to give Canada a 4-0 lead in the first eight minutes of the game. Tonelli then set up his New York linemate Brent Sutter for the 5-0 lead.

Kent Nilsson, selected the top Swedish player in the tournament, led the rally with two goals. His first cut the lead to 5-1 late in the first period and trimmed it to 6-5 with his powerplay goal in the third.

Canada's starting goaltender, Pete Peeters, was injured on the play and replaced by Rejean Lemelin, who withstood the gathering Swedish momentum. He stopped three drives during a powerplay midway through the period.

Anders Eldebrink came within a millimeter of tying the game on a shot that hit the post.

"I think Reggie Lemelin deserves to be named the player of the game for coming in, with no warm up and holding the team together," Sather said.

The Swedes had two goals in the tournament: win it and destroy the stereotype that they are too passive on the ice.

Hoenig captures PGA Section title

Veteran golf pro Don Hoenig led from start to finish as he captured the 54-hole Connecticut Section PGA Championship by three strokes with a total of 218 at the Manchester Country Club.

Hoenig, 33-year-old head pro and owner at Raceway Golf Club in Thompson, had a final round 76 Tuesday to finish three strokes ahead of runner-up Ralph DeNicolo and Paul Ryz. DeNicolo, the host pro at Manchester Country Club, had a final round 77. Ryz, of Chicopee, Mass., Country Club had a final round 76 to card (total of 221).

Hoenig took home the top prize of \$1,400.

Chuck Lasher of Timberlin Golf Course in Kensington, and recent

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See Page 2

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FOCUS / Food

Everything's peachy!

Take advantage of this year's extra-bountiful harvest

By Harold Richmond
Herald Reporter

Supermarket experts claim that the best way to select a peach is by its creamy yellow or golden undercolor. They say that the rosy blush on the outside doesn't necessarily mean the peach is ripe.

Of course, the best way to buy peaches is to pick your own. If you want to judge whether or not a peach is ripe, sneak a gentle squeeze. Don't buy them if they are wrinkled or have brown spots.

Even though it's best to store fresh peaches in the refrigerator, after they have ripened, they should be served at room temperature to get the full flavor.

The easiest way to peel a peach is to put it in boiling water for about a half a minute and then dunk it in cold water. It will practically slip right out of its skin. To keep the peeled peach from turning brown, when the air gets at it, sprinkle it with fresh lemon juice or dip it in an ascorbic acid mixture.

Peaches are usually thought of in terms of dessert or snacking, but they are good with the entire solo. The cook can always experiment — it's fun and you'll be amazed at what you can do.

Try some of the following suggestions. We assume you made some of that good peach jam that you read about in last Wednesday's Manchester Herald — because the very first suggestion calls for peach preserves.

Peach-glazed corned beef

1 3-pound corned beef brisket
2 medium acorn squash
4 small apples
1/2 cup peach jam
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

Rinse meat in cold water. Place fat side up on rack in shallow roasting pan. Add 2 cups water and cover. Bake at 350 degrees for 2 to 2 1/2 hours. Quarter and seed the squash and core and quarter the apples. Add them, skin side down, to the pan. Sprinkle the squash with salt. Add one-half cup hot water and cover and bake 45 minutes. Mix the preserves and ginger and spoon over the meat, apples and squash. Then bake

Peach Casserole

2 1/2 cups summer squash, sliced
1 cup sliced fresh peaches
2/3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons brown sugar
Salt to taste

Alternate layers of squash and peaches in a casserole. Sprinkle brown sugar and salt over the top and dot with butter. Bake covered for 45 minutes or an hour in a 350 degree oven. Serves four.

Chicken peach salad

2 cups cooked and cubed chicken
1/2 cup celery
1/2 cup white seedless grapes
1/2 cup fresh peaches, cubed
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup sour cream
Salt to taste

Lightly toss chicken, celery, grapes and peaches together. Mix mayonnaise and sour cream and pour over salad. Add seasoning and salt and toss gently. Refrigerate until ready to serve. To serve garnish with fresh peach slices and parsley. Serves 6.

Peach Chutney

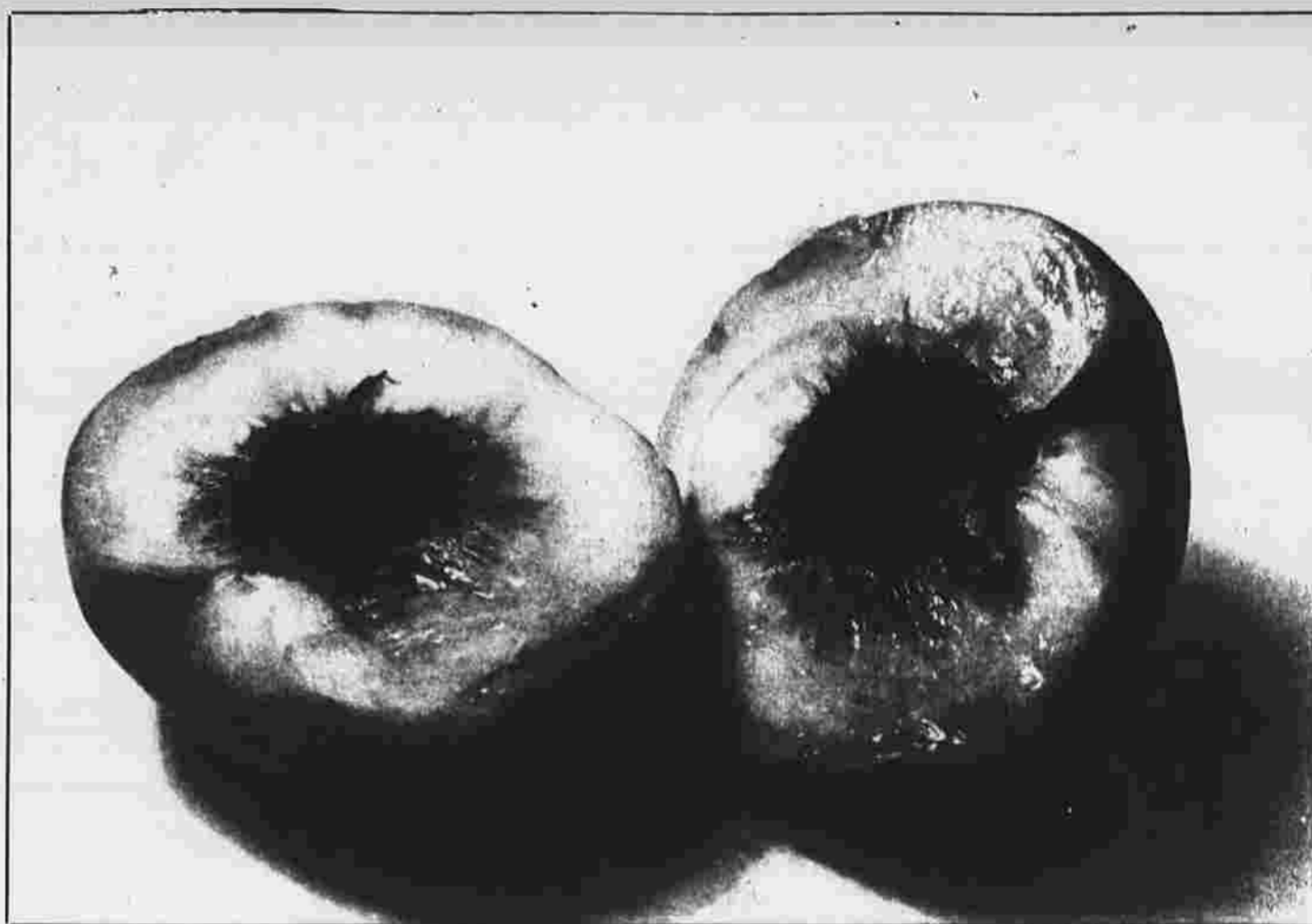
4 pounds peaches
1 cup seedless raisins
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 cup chopped onion
Two-thirds cup chopped preserved gingerbread
1 to 2 tablespoons chili powder
1 tablespoon mustard seeds
1 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 tablespoons salt
4 tablespoons mixed pickling spice

4 cups cider vinegar
1/2 cups brown sugar
1/2 cup fresh peaches in cheesecloth bag. Slice peaches and combine with all ingredients, including the bag of pickling spices, in large bowl. Cover and let stand overnight. Bring mixture into heavy kettle. Bring to boil. Simmer, uncovered, until chutney is of desired consistency, about 20 to 45 minutes. Stir frequently to prevent scorching. Remove spice bag. Ladle chutney into hot sterilized jars. Seal. Good with curry dishes. Makes 2 quarts.

Peach-Blueberry Meringue

2 cups sliced peaches
Juice of 1 lemon
2 cups fresh blueberries
Almond cream filling

To make meringue let egg whites stand until alarmed to room temperature. Beat until frothy. Add salt and cream of tartar. Beat until stiff but not dry. Very gradually beat in 1/4 cups of the sugar. Add vanilla and beat until very stiff. On 12-inch chop plate spread about one-third of the meringue to within 1 inch of the edge. Pipe remaining meringue around edge to height of about 2 1/2 inches, leaving center unfiled. Bake in preheated very slow oven, 250 degrees, for 1 1/2 hours. Turn off heat and leave in oven for 15 minutes. Cool. Pour almond cream filling (recipe below), carefully filling center. Chill for several hours. Just before serving, sprinkle peaches with lemon juice and



Herald photo by Pinto

Fresh juicy peaches are right in season and they are so versatile. Use some homemade peach jam to turn a mundane corned beef roast into something special. Peach pies are so tasty served with ice cream or whipped

cream. Teamed up with summer squash, they become a dinner hit. You can even be inventive and make up some recipes of your own.

gradually beat in 1/4 cups of the sugar. Add vanilla and beat until very stiff. On 12-inch chop plate spread about one-third of the meringue to within 1 inch of the edge. Pipe remaining meringue around edge to height of about 2 1/2 inches, leaving center unfiled. Bake in preheated very slow oven, 250 degrees, for 1 1/2 hours. Turn off heat and leave in oven for 15 minutes. Cool. Pour almond cream filling (recipe below), carefully filling center. Chill for several hours. Just before serving, sprinkle peaches with lemon juice and

Preparation: Wrap the muffin in a piece of paper towel, or wrap in a paper napkin. Butter the muffin before warming, if desired. Microwave on high for 10 to 15 seconds, depending upon the size of the muffin. The time required for a doughnut is similar to that of a muffin. One word of caution: if you are warming a jelly-filled doughnut or pastry, be sure to allow a minute of standing time. Because microwave energy

Please turn to page 15

Letters. She gets letters. She gets lots and ...

Editor's note: Marge Churchill is a home economist who is a Manchester resident. She teaches microwave cooking classes. If you have any questions regarding microwave cooking, you may send your questions to: Microwave, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06060.



Marge's Microwave Kitchen
Marge Churchill

Letters, how I love to get your letters! It means that you are using your microwave and, even more important, you are reading the column. Hearing from you is very gratifying to me, and I appreciate not only your questions, but your many kind remarks.

The questions you send have been used as the basis for several columns, such as the question from Marguerite Carter, 444 Lake St. Her question regarding whole-meal management and planning was the basis for a recent column.

From the response that the column received, it is evident that many of you shared the same question. Please continue to send your questions. When several of you ask the same thing, it is apparent that the answer will be of interest to many readers.

QUESTION: The window on my microwave gets all steamed up sometimes when I cook. Is there something wrong with my microwave?

ANSWER: The steam which you see is caused by moisture condensing on the inside of the microwave. Anovine you microwave a food with a high moisture content, there is sure to be moisture condensing. Because there is no residual heat in a microwave, there is nothing to dry out this moisture.

It is a good idea to wipe out the inside of the microwave at the end of the cooking time with a paper towel to remove the excess moisture.

QUESTION: I've noticed that none of the recipes for microwave cooking say anything about preheating. I've tried to preheat my microwave for as much as 5 minutes, but nothing happens. What's wrong?

ANSWER: Microwave ovens, unlike conventional ovens are never preheated. There is no heat generated by the magnetron tube which powers the microwave. The microwave is an energy field which alternates in positive and negative directions, and acts like a magnet on the positive and negative particles in food molecules. This causes them to vibrate almost two and a half billion times per second.

The friction caused by the rapid vibration produces heat in the food. Microwaves penetrate food from all directions to a depth of 3/4 to 1 1/2 inches. Vibration of food molecules causes heat in areas of penetration. These areas begin to cook.

Heat spreads through conduction to other parts of the food, cooking it in the same way food is cooked in a conventional oven. No chemical change is caused by this rapid vibration and resulting friction. The only changes which occur are caused by heat, in exactly the same way heat affects food in conventional

preparation.

QUESTION: When I put a muffin or doughnut in the microwave to heat it, the muffin gets all dried-out and hard. How come?

ANSWER: From the number of times I've been asked this question, it must be a very common problem. Two muffins will bake in the microwave in 1 to 1 1/2 minutes. Therefore, it stands to reason that the time required to reheat a single muffin will be very brief. The following method is suggested to avoid dried-out or hard-baked products:

Wrap the muffin in a piece of paper towel, or wrap in a paper napkin. Butter the muffin before warming, if desired. Microwave on high for 10 to 15 seconds, depending upon the size of the muffin. The time required for a doughnut is similar to that of a muffin. One word of caution: if you are warming a jelly-filled doughnut or pastry, be sure to allow a minute of standing time. Because microwave energy

Please turn to page 15

Whole broilers can be the key

Simplicity is the key to early fall menus, when fruits are juicy and sweet smelling and vegetables are crunchy with freshness. No need for fancy tricks, heavy courses or complicated recipes. Fresh chicken, "the bird for all seasons," is a welcome companion to virtually any fruit or vegetable dish.

Choose a whole broiler, split for faster cooking and easy serving, or stylish fresh Cornish game hens. Either of these, cooked in wine, is the perfect choice for a harvest meal.

Apple-Wine Broiled Chicken was a winner in a national chicken cooking contest some years ago. Wine-Country Cornish was inspired by a similar dish served in the Finger Lakes, a rich farming region in upstate New York that is especially known for its grape-growing and wine-making tradition. Serve with tiny new potatoes,

a squash casserole or ratatouille and a fresh herb or spinach salad. As a special dessert of the season, try a unique Grape Streusel Pie.

Apple-Wine Broiled Chicken

2 broilers, cut in half lengthwise
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons apple jelly
1/2 cup dry white wine
1 teaspoon salt

Place chicken skin-side down in broiler pan. Broil approximately 10 inches from flame for 20 minutes; turn chicken and broil 20 minutes more.

Meanwhile, melt butter and jelly together and add wine. Turn chicken, sprinkle with salt, and pour a small amount of wine mixture into cavity of chicken. Broil 15 minutes longer.

Turn, sprinkle with remaining salt and brush with additional wine mixture, reserving some to serve ladled over chicken. Broil 15 minutes longer, or until juice runs clear when chicken is pierced with a fork. Serves 4.

If skin begins to overbrown before chicken is cooked through, surface can be lightly covered with

aluminum foil.

Wine-Country Cornish

4 fresh Cornish game hens
Salt and freshly ground pepper
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 large onion, thinly sliced
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 cup dry white wine or vermouth
1/2 cup chicken broth
2 tomatoes, peeled and chopped
2 tablespoons tomato paste
1/2 teaspoon oregano
Put Cornish hens dry and season inside and out with salt and pepper. Fold wings back and tie legs together. Heat olive oil in a Dutch oven large enough to hold all four hens. Brown hens on breast side. Remove to plate.

Saute onion and garlic for 5 minutes. Stir in flour. Add remaining ingredients and season with salt and pepper to taste. Stir. Place hens breast-side up in Dutch oven, and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer for 45 minutes. Serves 4.

Grape Streusel Pie

(From "Thru-The-Grapevine,"

a Fingerlakes Region cookbook from the Junior League of Elmira, New York.)

4 1/2 cups Concord grapes
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Dash of salt
1 unbaked (8-inch) pastry shell
Streusel Topping (recipe follows)

Wash grapes and squeeze skins to remove pulp. Reserve skins; place in medium saucepan. Bring pulp to boil and cook, stirring until seeds separate from pulp. Remove from stove. Put through a food mill or sieve to remove seeds. Mix strained pulp with reserved skins. Stir in sugar, flour, lemon juice and salt. Spoon mixture into pastry shell.

Stir together 1/2 cup quick-cooking oats, 1/2 cup light brown sugar, and 1/2 cup unsifted flour. Cut in 4 tablespoons butter. Spread topping on pie. Bake at 450 degrees F. for 35 to 40 minutes or until lightly browned. Serves 8.

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START

19

French chef shares ways to serve the essential sorbet

By John M. Lehighy
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — French chef Joel Guillon knows how to whip up a perfect sorbet for nearly any palate.

At a recent sorbet tasting, for example, he displayed cool, refreshing scoops of flavors ranging from passion fruit, watermelon, apple, pear and plum to a tasty tomato and a raspy red cabernet wine.

For the uninitiated, sorbet is a French sherbet prepared by using fresh fruits, vegetables or alcohol blended with a syrup or sugar to a thick, smooth consistency. It is popular in Europe and is considered essential to the menu of restaurants boasting continental cuisine.

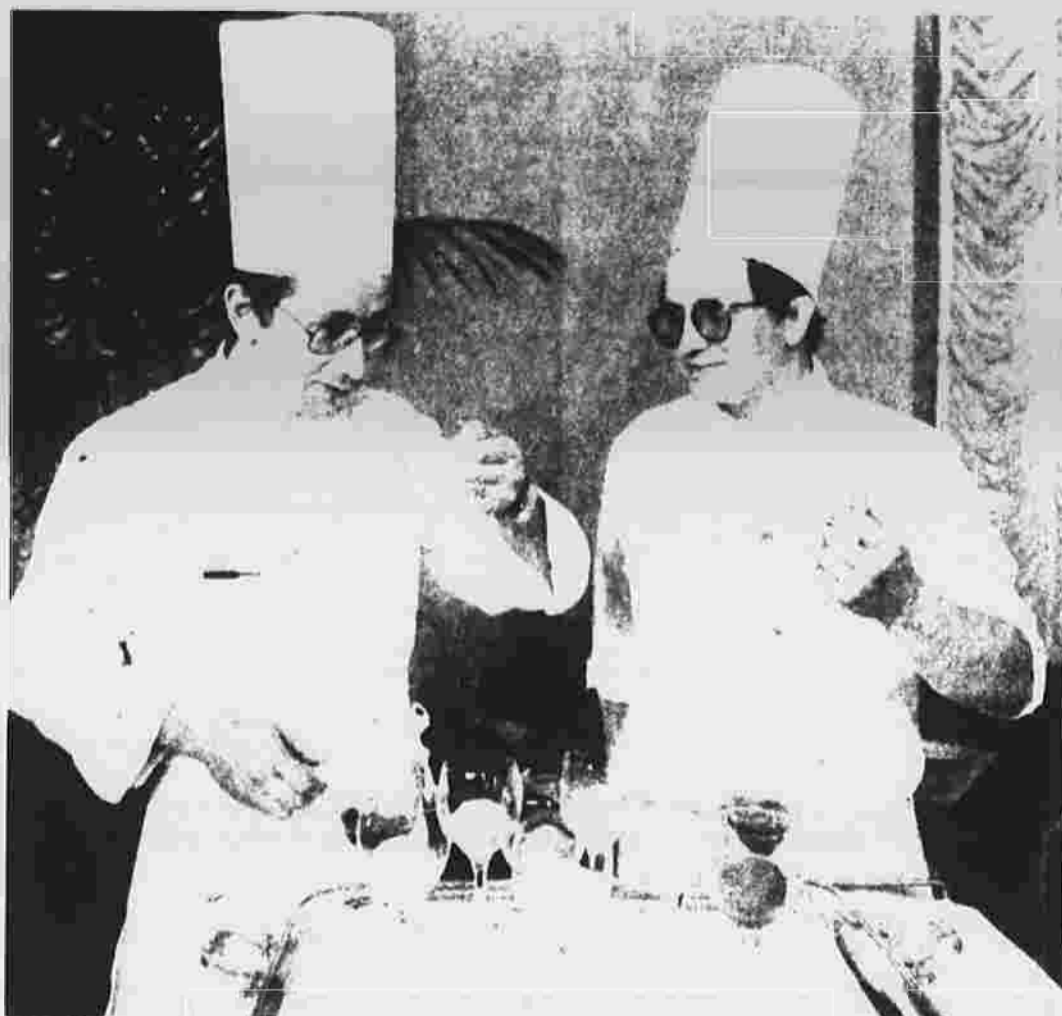
"We can make many, many sorbets," said Guillon, who prepares a dish for two critically-acclaimed restaurants at San Francisco's new Hotel Meridien, where presidential candidate Walter Mondale stayed during the recent Democratic National Convention. Mondale, however, opted for milkshakes.

GUILLON SAID sorbets can be made with vegetables which are "good for appetizers," or as a prosciutto dish or even with ricotta cheese.

"It's light and good," said Guillon, who comes from the town of St. Agnant in the Burgundy region of France. "The best tastes you can have are made with exotic fruits such as passion limes or papaya. A lot of sorbets are made with alcohol — red wines, white wines and champagnes — liqueur is perfect."

Sorbets are similar to light ice cream and are divided into four categories — granites, marqueses, punches and spoons. In reality, all derivations of ice compositions of liquor or juice using sugar or syrup.

At the Meridien, a \$7,000 Italian-



Joel Guillon, left, executive chef at San Francisco's new Meridien Hotel, and pastry chef Glenn Martin sample a variety of sorbets concocted by Guillon for the hotel's two critically acclaimed restaurants.

made sorbet machine does the cooling and blending. Home sorbeters are available in the United States for \$300 and up, but with careful preparation and a little experimenting, the treat can be made in the average kitchen using a simple blender.

prune with Armagnac sorbet. The house recipe calls for two to 10 pounds of pitted prunes, either canned or fresh; two quarts of water; two pounds of sugar; one bottle of Armagnac, blended to a fine puree and cooled to the right consistency.

If that sounds like too much trouble for a home gathering, here are some tips and menus useable for preparing surprise sorbet treats for dinner guests. However, Guillon warns, it might take a little practice to get it right.

A tip to remember, he said, is to make sure the mixture isn't too cold or hard. Once prepared, sorbets are best served in small chilled champagne glasses with chilled spoons.

THE SECRET to preparing a good mixture is making use of common centigrade cooking thermometer. When using wines or champagne with equal amounts of syrup or sugar, the temperature should be 18 degrees. With fruit juices and syrup or sugar in equal amounts, the temperature should be 15 to 18 degrees, depending on the fruit used.

An easy way to start is by preparing "ices or glaces," the simplest of the frozen delights, made from fruit juice, sugar and water. Then try sherbet. Less sweet, sherbets are ices with egg white, milk or cream added.

Keep in mind freezing diminishes flavor but too much sugar keeps it from freezing at all. A safe proportion is to use one part sugar to four parts water. If adding liqueurs, wait until the ice has started to freeze.

Some recipes to try:

Tomato Basil With Rum (serves 10)
1 quart tomato juice
Small bunch basil leaves
3 ounces of rum
Puree together until basil is

finely chopped; add 3 ounces of sugar. To still-freeze, place mixture in a foil-covered refrigerator tray and put in freezer. While still slushy, stir or beat from front to back in the tray to reduce crystal size. Repeat beating at half-hour intervals to achieve a coarse consistency. Remove from freezer 20 minutes before serving.

Apple With Calvados (serves 12)
2 pounds or 1/4 gallon cooked applesauce
1 quart apple juice
1/4 bottle calvados
1/4 pound sugar
Puree until sugar is dissolved. Follow directions for still-freezing mixture.

Passion Fruit (serves 12)
1 quart juice from fresh passion fruit
1 spoon glucose or heavy corn syrup and sugar to taste
Blended and frozen directions for still-freezing mixture.

Pineapple Ice (10 servings)
Make a sugar and water mixture of 1 cup sugar to 4 cups water, stirring over heat until sugar is dissolved. Boil covered for five minutes and then chill the syrup to 16 degrees centigrade.

Add 1 cup of drained crushed pineapple and 6 tablespoons lemon juice.
Follow directions for still-freezing mixture.

Cabernet (serves 12)
1 quart cabernet
7 ounces of sugar
1/2 cup of lemon
Juice of 4 oranges
Stir until sugar is dissolved. Follow directions for still-freezing mixture.

ONE CLASSIC preparation used for the menus of the Restaurant Pierre and Brasserie Justin, the two Hotel Meridien restaurants, is

1 1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
Peel onions. Cook whole in one inch of boiling water and 1/4 cup milk. Pierce onions with fork. When almost tender, about 20 minutes, remove from heat and drain. Chop onions and return to heat in a clean pan, with remaining milk, butter, salt and pepper. Simmer 15 minutes.

Rice Pudding with Fruit
1/2 cup uncooked rice, not quick cooking type
3 cups milk
1 egg
1 cup fresh or dried fruit; currants, gooseberries, apples pared and quartered, or raisins
One-third cup brown sugar, less if dried fruit are used
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon nutmeg
Put rice and milk in a saucepan. Cover and simmer slowly until rice is soft and liquid is absorbed, about 15-20 minutes. Stir in beaten egg, fruit and brown sugar and cook five minutes or until thickened. Combine remaining sugar and nutmeg.

Beans
1 pound dried beans
Water to cover beans
1/4 pound, boneless pork, cubed
1/2 pound salt pork, cut in thin slices
Bake 4-6 hours. If a crock pot or slow cooker is used, cook beans and pork on high heat for an hour or more. Turn heat to low and cook 10-12 hours or overnight.

Stirring over boiling water until thickened. Gradually add mixture to 6 beaten egg yolks. Return to double boiler and cook, stirring until mixture coats a metal spoon. Remove from heat and add the vanilla and almond extracts. Chill and then fold in the whipped cream.

Streusel Cream Peach Pie
Pastry shell
4 cups quartered and peeled peaches
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 egg
2 tablespoons cream

Almond Cream Filling
2 tablespoons flour
One-third cup sugar
Dash of salt
1/4 cups milk
6 egg yolks
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1/4 cup heavy cream, whipped
In top part of small double boiler mix 2 tablespoons flour, the sugar and salt. Stir in the milk. Cook,

stirring over boiling water until thickened. Gradually add mixture to 6 beaten egg yolks. Return to double boiler and cook, stirring until mixture coats a metal spoon. Remove from heat and add the vanilla and almond extracts. Chill and then fold in the whipped cream.

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Merle Lassow drives miles for Cookery wheat bread

Merle Lassow of Helaine Road is willing to drive close to 40 miles round trip, just to buy the honey whole wheat bread sold at Ann Howard Cookery, Ltd., in Farmington.

"The aroma of this bread lasts for weeks," she said. "I know, because we keep this bread in the refrigerator, or in the bread basket, and every time I go to open the bag, I'm overwhelmed with the aroma. The taste, the texture and the aroma are really something very unusual."

Lassow is such a regular customer that she's greeted as an old friend by the sales staff at the Cookery. "I often combine a trip there with a visit to my mother, who lives in West Hartford," Lassow said. "But I've also been known to make a special trip out there just to get bread. Of



course, I call in advance to be sure they've got what I want first."

According to David Dalena, general manager of the Cookery, the recipe for honey whole wheat bread is never revealed. But the Cookery was willing to pass along this ginger-whole wheat bread, which comes from the annual series of bread breaking classes offered at the store.

Menus

Senior citizen
The following meals will be served the week of Sept. 24 through 28 at Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Vegetable juice cocktail, Texas hash, tossed salad, green beans, roll, cherry pudding, dessert.
Tuesday: Apple juice, teriyaki chicken, marinated salad, potato salad, rye bread, fresh fruit.
Wednesday: Chili con carne, rice, tossed salad with dressing, wheat bread, chilled pears.
Thursday: Meat loaf with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli au gratin, white bread, chilled pineapple.

Friday: Pineapple juice, cold sliced turkey, sliced American cheese, apple, carrot, prune salad, rye bread, chocolate cake with whipped topping.
Manchester schools
The following meals will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Sept. 24 through 28:

Monday: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, cole slaw, rosy applesauce.
Tuesday: Meat and cheese taco with hot sauce, lettuce and tomato cup, Spanish rice, buttered corn, chilled pineapple.
Wednesday: Water steak on a roll, potato puffs, buttered broccoli, chocolate pudding.
Thursday: Baked lasagna, tossed salad, fruited gelatin with topping.
Friday: Vegetable soup, toasted cheese sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, peanut butter cookies. Milk is served with all meals.

Coventry elementary schools
The following meals will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Sept. 24 through 28:
Monday: Pork patties and potato, lettuce and tomato, seasoned rice, whole kernel corn, chilled fruit.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, fresh fruit.
Wednesday: Juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, French bread and butter, gelatin with topping.

Coventry High School
The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of Sept. 24 through 28:
Monday: Pork patty and potato, lettuce and tomato, cold vegetable, roll and butter, assorted fruit.
Tuesday: Tuna-noodle casserole, hot or cold vegetable, assorted fruit.
Wednesday: Shells and meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread, assorted fruit.
Thursday: Clam roll and french fries, hot or cold vegetable, assorted fruit.
Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, assorted fruit. Milk is served with all meals.

Whole Wheat Bread
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon ground ginger
3 to 4 cups warm water
1 envelope yeast
2 tablespoons molasses
1 cup wheat germ
2 teaspoons salt
4 to 7 cups whole wheat flour
1 egg yolk
2 teaspoons sesame seeds

In a mixing bowl, stir in sugar, ginger and hot water. Sprinkle the yeast over it and let stand for 8 to 10 minutes. Stir well. Add molasses, wheat germ and salt. Stir for 1 minutes, add half of flour and stir until well mixed.
Add another cup of flour and beat well. Spread last cup of flour on table and roll

Recipes take a back seat

By Ellie Grossman
Newspaper Enterprise Association

NEW YORK — So much for all you thumping your noses at American cuisine. John F. Mariani, a food and wine writer with a Ph.D. from Columbia University (in English romantic literature, of all things) is going to knock the juices out of you with "The Dictionary of American Food & Drink" (Ticknor & Fields, \$19.95). This is an "abalone" to "zwick" compilation of what Americans once ate and still do, how it all got its name; what, if anything, the government has to say about what we consume; and how to make 500 examples of it, like good old cranberry sauce or the less-beloved octopus salad ("Have the fish dealer prepare four baby octopuses for cooking...").

Recipes, however, are the least of the book, Mariani says. "I don't like typing teaspoons and tablespoons. It's more the literary and historical aspect of American food, and that wasn't a snooty French clearing up of misconceptions that interest me."

IT'S TIME, he proclaims, to stop blushing about the delectables we routinely toss into our stomachs but wouldn't dream of serving to a muckamuck ("an Alaskan Chinook Indian word for food...") or to a person ("any powerful person"). What's more, we should be commenting ourselves for coming up with taste treats no one else ever did (mind, we're not talking nutrition or weight control here).

For instance, says Mariani, "No one ever thought of putting bits of chocolate into a cookie before Mr. Ruth Wakefield." In the '30s, she ran an old tollhouse between Boston and New Bedford and her "tollhouse" cookies became so popular, Nestle's chocolate eventually reproduced her recipe on its packaging. Today, Mariani notes, half the cookies baked in America's kitchens are chocolate chip and "Nestle's produces 250 million morsels a day in three factories."

THEN, TOO, until the Pennsylvania Dutch knacker holes into doughnuts (the better for dunking, Mariani speculates), the pastry didn't have any. True, some say couldn't have gotten Emil near there because "The first Europeans who got potatoes from America were such numbskulls, they even ate the leaves and roots, which are poisonous. So well into the 18th century, potatoes were considered toxic."

THAT'S RIGHT, until the Pennsylvania Dutch knacker holes into doughnuts (the better for dunking, Mariani speculates), the pastry didn't have any. True, some say couldn't have gotten Emil near there because "The first Europeans who got potatoes from America were such numbskulls, they even ate the leaves and roots, which are poisonous. So well into the 18th century, potatoes were considered toxic."

New England Recipes

Sturbridge book is about plain old meat and potatoes

By United Press International

STURBRIDGE, Mass. — Cookbooks began to appear in England in the late 18th century, and among the first to prepare recipes for "common cooking," the food people like to eat.

The village is now a re-creation and a tourist spot, but visitors like to see what's cooking so much that the Old Sturbridge Village Cookbook has resulted, and sold well in Massachusetts bookstores.

New Englanders were hearty eaters, the book notes of one native, Calvin Plimpton of Easton, who said the region's "food may well be called substantial and the variety and quantity are enough to

denote a land of plentiful supply." The book includes information on hearty cookery, bread and yeast, common pies and cakes too.

There are so many fancy cookbooks around, but the Sturbridge Village gives some simple advice for "common cooking," the food people like to eat.

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Roast Chicken
Stuffing:
4-5 slices of bread
4 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup water
1 cup flour
Salt and pepper to taste
Preheat oven to 450. Slice bread, and butter and season to taste. Fill

Onions
1 pound onions, white or brown, skinned
cavity loosely and secure the opening with poultry lacers for a large bird, or by sewing it closed for a smaller one.

For gravy, salt flour and salt together and dredge half of mixture over poultry. Place on a rack in a pan. Reduce heat to 350. Roast 30 minutes per pound. After one hour, shake remaining flour and salt over bird and pour 1 cup boiling water over it.

When chicken is cooked, finish gravy by skimming off extra fat or adding flour, if needed. Cook to blend, correct seasoning and serve hot.

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Public Records

C. Henry Olson to Olive Chambers, 94 Lakewood Circle, no consideration paid, no conveyance, tax collected.

Ronald and Louise Dion to Peter More satisfied with their lives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More Americans are satisfied with "the way things are going in life" than last year, according to a poll.

In its annual poll of national opinion, the American Council of Life Insurance found 65 percent of the survey group said they are satisfied with their lives, compared with approximately 60 percent a year ago.

Those who said they are dissatisfied dropped to 14 percent from 20 percent in 1983.

Of 5,000 households surveyed in early 1984, nearly 80 percent said they were either "satisfied" or "very satisfied" with their current jobs, while only 20 percent registered dissatisfaction. However, one-third of those said they are "very dissatisfied."

Older and more affluent people expressed greater contentment with their employment. Approximately 86 percent of people aged 55 or older said they are satisfied with their jobs, compared with 75 percent among those aged 35 or younger.

and Patricia Miner, 43 Lilac St., \$78,000.
Oak Forest Realty Inc. to Sigmund R. Chester, unit 2-5, Oak Forest Condominium, \$79,825.
Arnold and Toby Elman to Patricia N. Hemingway, property on Vernon Street, \$82,000.

Lia pendens
William J. Peoples against Cheryl G. Peoples, 100 Grandview St.

Liens released
State of Connecticut releases lien against property of Betty E.

Keenan, 65 Columbus St.
State of Connecticut releases lien against property of Louella M. Quigley.

DR. CARTA OPENS OFFICE
Weds., Thurs., and Fri.
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
For Further Information - Call 646-5718

Managers Diana Carta M.D. is pleased to announce the opening of her office for the practice of Internal Medicine. Dr. Carta will provide continuing medical care for the patients of Howard J. Lockward, M.D.

The practice is located at:
44 Hayes St.
Manchester, CT

Dr. Carta is a Manchester native graduating from St. James School, East Catholic High School and Trinity College in Hartford where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Carta received her M.D. degree from the University of Connecticut School of Medicine in 1981 and completed a residency in Internal Medicine at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford in June 1984.

Dr. Carta is married to Tris J. Carta, D.M.D., a general family dentist practicing in Manchester. She is the daughter of Atty. & Mrs. Vincent L. Diana of Manchester.

Office hours will include days, evenings and Saturdays. All patients are welcome and encouraged to call for an appointment.
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About Town

Friends sponsor panel

Manchester Friends of the Library will sponsor a panel on literary careers as part of the group's annual meeting on Thursday.

Charles Morse of the Hartford Courant will be panel moderator. Members of the panel will be Lila Cohen, owner of Paper Back Alley in South Windsor.

Ice cream social planned

Verplanck School, 126 Otcutt St., will have its annual ice cream social, Friday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Seniors' day observed

In honor of Older Americans' Day, the city of Hartford has put together a jobs and healthcare fair to be held today until 4 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center.

ALA classes scheduled

Free educational classes on better living and breathing are being offered to residents of Manchester and area towns who suffer with chronic lung disease.

Advice

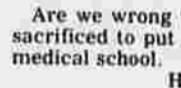
Son's home improvements upset family

DEAR ABBY: Our son, his wife and our only grandchildren live in a distant state, and we visit them once a year for 10 days.



Dear Abby, Abby Van Buren

After we had been in their lovely home for five days, we were informed that the painters were coming in at 7:30 the next morning to start painting the downstairs.



Your Health, Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I've been running for more than two months and have only had three days off during this period.

Add rest days to weightlifting routine

DEAR DR. LAMB - I've been running for more than two months and have only had three days off during this period.



Your Health, Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Thoughts

The scene is the Minimum Security Prison in Enfield. I am talking with the superintendent. He tells me that he is planning to replace the Protestant chapel because he needs a warehouse to store food.

Cinema

Hartford Cinema City - Careful He Might Hear You 7:10, 9:30. El Norte 7:10, 9:30. The Field 7:10, 9:30. The Untouchables 7:10, 9:30. The Untouchables 7:10, 9:30.

store food. I tell him that the Protestant chapel was dedicated by representatives of the major religious denominations of the state of Connecticut under the name of the Connecticut Council of Churches, in a very impressive ceremony in 1962.

He tells me that the Protestant chapel will be eliminated and that a new one will be built in the future will be held in the Roman Catholic chapel. My objection to this plan was unheeded by any representative of the Department of Corrections.

French explorer Jacques Cartier, who discovered the Gulf of St. Lawrence in 1534, is generally regarded as the founder of Canada.

Supermarket Shopper

Vacationer saves on resort-priced items

By Martin Stone United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: Saving up the free grocery product coupons I received from refunding really paid off while I was on vacation.

DEAR JUDY: Supermarkets and grocery stores in resort areas often charge a little more during the tourist season to make up for the slow off-season months when they operate at a loss.

DEAR MARTIN: My four children were excited about an upcoming baby shower for their aunt and her baby-to-be.

They searched through magazines for coupons on baby items, such as baby food, disposable diapers and baby wipes.

Peter, Minn.

DEAR PAM: You have a right to be proud. Young children have few sources of money for the birthdays and family occasions that often require gift-giving.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Cleaning Products, Soap, Paper Products, Bags, Wraps (File No. 10)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example.

GLAD #1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols and tear strips from any three Glad products.

KORBITE-HEFTY Freezer #1 Refund. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from any Korbite-Hefty Freezer Bags and Hefty Freezer Containers.

LYSOL Spray \$1.50 Cash Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code numbers from two front labels of Lysol Spray, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled.

PALMOLIVE Soap Free Coupon Offer. Receive a coupon good for one free bath-size bar of Palmolive Dishwashing Liquid (any size).

EASY-OFF Instant Mildew Stain Remover #1 Coupon. Send the required refund form and the product code number from the package of Easy-Off Instant Mildew Stain Remover, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$2 refund. -Mennen Refund Offer, P.O. Box 2292, Maple Plain, MN 55383. Requests for the form must be received by Oct. 15, 1984. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1984.

While waiting for the form, save the Universal Product Code symbol from Skin Bracer After Shave, and register tapes showing purchase prices (the 4-, 6- or 8-ounce, regular or spiced) and Speed Stick Deodorant (2.5-ounce, any fragrance).

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WHY NEWSPAPERS?



enough child support. My husband was paying his ex-wife \$270 a month child support (one child). Last month the court increased the amount to \$300.

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California Cuisine whets appetite for gourmet produce

By Robert Strand United Press International

BERKELEY, Calif. - "You couldn't get fruit and vegetables like this in one room anywhere else in the United States," said Mark Miller, chef at Berkeley's excellent Fourth Street Grill.

His exclamation was uttered at the second annual Tasting of Summer Produce, a recent party celebrating the importance of fresh produce in California Cuisine, as well as in so-called New American Cuisine.

In either a key element is an endless variety of truly fresh produce. Other states can grow things different from California's, and they can revive native edibles long forgotten in the age of supermarkets.

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eating goes along with the emphasis on good food for everybody. The city now has 10 markets devoted exclusively to produce.

Other restaurants get some items directly from growers, but most must depend on brokers.

AT THE RECENT produce tasting, held in San Francisco and organized by 19 restaurants, 36 growers covered their tables with hand-tended stuff picked that morning, much of it grown organically.

WHAT THE top restaurants seek is produce grown under the very best conditions, picked at its peak and delivered fast. To get it, they pay 10 percent above usual wholesale prices.

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ACUPUNCTURE MEDICINE

PAIN CLINIC for chronic pain & illness CERTIFIED M.D. ACUPUNCTURIST NELSON CHANG, M.D. (former Neurosurgeon)

Greater Hartford Pain Clinic 112 Cottage Grove Rd. Bloomfield Simsbury 658-1862 12 Amy Lane, Simsbury Bloomfield 243-3903

DOUBLE COUPONS 125th Anniversary London Broil Steaks Fresh Chickens 56c

Lean Ground Beef 1.59 Beef Tenderloins 3.99 Beef Brisket 1.49

Minute Maid Orange Juice 1.99 Thompson Seedless Grapes 88c

Doritos Tortilla Chips 1.79 Del Monte Buffet Sale 3.89c

Kellogg's Raisin Bran 1.99 Doritos Tortilla Chips 1.79

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

1 SEP 19

Manchester Herald "Growing Since 1881"

Connecticut In Brief

State SAT scores up

HARTFORD — Connecticut students earned higher average scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test this year, marking the third year scores on the college admissions test have increased, state officials said today. Students who took the exams scored an average of 466 on the verbal part of the test and an average of 468 on the mathematics section, the state Department of Education said. This year's average verbal score was 10 points higher than the national average and three points above last year's showing. Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi announced. The average math score was three points below the national average but three points higher than last year, Tirozzi said in a statement.

Jury selection continues

BRIDGEPORT — Jury selection was scheduled to continue today in U.S. District Court where 13 defendants face trials for what authorities have called the largest marijuana smuggling operation in state history. Another 26 suspects pleaded guilty to participating in the alleged pot ring federal prosecutors said imported more than 26 tons of marijuana worth about \$24 million into Connecticut since 1976.

Among those facing trial are the alleged leaders of the ring, William Zimmerli, 38, and Leonard Francolini, 36, both of Glastonbury. Joy Zimmerli, 30, wife of William Zimmerli, was one of four defendants who pleaded guilty Monday in the case. She admitted she helped import about 15 tons of marijuana since June 1981 and failed to report more than \$300,000 in taxable income.

McKinney says for alone

NORWALK — Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., claimed the Democratic Party has left his opponent John Orman "hanging with no support" in his effort to unseat the seven-term incumbent. A serious congressional campaign cannot be waged without months of preparation and financial and organizational backing from both the state and national parties, McKinney said Monday during his monthly news briefing. Orman, a professor at Fairfield University, has mounted a late challenge to McKinney, the heavy favorite in the 4th district race to represent 550,000 people in nine Fairfield County towns.

Yale workers demonstrate

NEW HAVEN — Union clerical and technical workers at Yale University have been speaking out to help unite the membership and attract student and faculty support a week before the union's threatened strike. About 700 workers rallied Tuesday at the university medical school, science complex and central campus to protest the union's lack of a contract settlement with Yale after nine months of negotiation. Another rally is planned Friday when the Yale Corp., the governing body of the university, convenes. Local 34, Federation of University Employees, represents 1,800 members of the university's 2,700 clerical and technical workers, most of them women, in seeking their first contract. They voted 1,251-166 last Thursday to strike Sept. 26 if a wage settlement is not reached.

Strangle suspect arrested

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A 31-year-old runaway who was raped and "left for dead" Monday night helped police identify a man who confessed to the downtown stranglings of three women in nine weeks, police said.

The suspect, a Providence man whom police would not identify, was scheduled for arraignment today in 6th Division District Court in connection with the so-called serial killings this summer of Lori Carlucci, Wanda Sue Adams, and Delores Neuser.

"The man has admitted to all four of these crimes. He is in the custody of the Providence police department," Attorney General Dennis J. Roberts II said Tuesday. "We consider these to be genuine confessions in four capital crimes — one rape and three murders."

In each of the murders, the victim was found strangled and partially unclothed within a five-block area in or near the city's downtown business district. "The people of Providence and the state of Rhode Island can rest safe tonight knowing that this man has in fact been taken off the streets," Roberts said.

Police Chief Anthony J. Mancuso said the case was cracked after a teenage runaway's rape and severe beating Monday night in Roger Williams Park, several miles from downtown. Mancuso said the suspect was arrested at about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday as he was leaving his home in Providence. Officials refused to identify him before arraignment expected today in 6th Division District Court.

At a 6 p.m. news conference at police headquarters, officials were asked why the man stopped short of killing the fourth victim. "He didn't," Roberts said. "He left her for dead, in our opinion. She survived."

The girl, a runaway from Transition House in Woonsocket, was found raped and severely beaten at about 8:30 p.m. Monday near the park's tennis courts. Police said she was bleeding from the head and semiconscious, with her underpants pulled down to her knees.

Klein raps Kennelly on newsletter mailing

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Republican congressional candidate Herschel A. Klein has said eliminating newsletters from the congressional franking privilege would be a good way to start cutting the federal budget. At a news conference Tuesday, Klein criticized a newsletter mailed recently by his opponent, Democratic Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, as "carrying more politics than information to residents of the Hartford area's 1st District."

"I can see no reason for this type of publication," said Klein, who is waging an uphill battle to oust Kennelly from the 1st District seat she has held since early 1982. He said he believes the use of the franking privilege to mail such materials at taxpayer expense gives incumbent members of Congress an advantage over challengers.

"I look at this and I go through it and there's almost nothing of substance," Klein said. "I think this is a good place to start cutting the federal budget," he said.

Aillon jury will hear closing arguments

By James V. Heillon
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — Superior Court Judge William L. Hadden Jr. has denied a motion to acquit Guillermo Aillon of three counts of murder and closing arguments to the trial were expected to end today.

Both sides rested Tuesday in Aillon's third trial on charges of fatally stabbing his estranged wife and her wealthy parents in 1972. With the jury excused to await final arguments, Public Defender Donald Dakers asked Hadden to acquit Aillon. The judge refused.

"It is the opinion of the court that the evidence would reasonably permit the jury to return verdicts of guilty on all three files. Therefore, the motion for judgment of acquittal is denied," Hadden said. The jury is expected to get the case for deliberation by mid-morning Thursday. Aillon was convicted and sentenced to 75 years following his first trial in 1973. The verdict was overturned on appeal because the trial judge spoke to a juror during deliberations. His retrial in 1979 ended with the jury deadlocked after 56 hours.

Aillon is accused of killing Barbara Aillon Montano, 26, who left him two weeks before her death, taking their 7-month-old daughter, Catherine. He is also accused of killing her parents, J. George Montano, 49, and Bernice Montano, 46. Their bodies were found in the Montano's North Haven home after Aillon insisted Montano's brother accompany him. Aillon's daughter was found in bloody pajamas but unharmed. Jury selection in the current trial began July 23 and 60 to 70 witnesses testified, the last of whom were called Tuesday by the defense.

claiming such mailings cost taxpayers \$100 million a year. Klein said taxpayer-financed mailings by members of Congress should be limited to materials requested by a constituent and not unsolicited mailings such as newsletters. Kennelly defended the newsletter in a statement from her Washington, D.C., office. She said it met requirements set by the House and more than 90 percent of the members of Congress use newsletters. "A congressional newsletter is a perfectly legitimate means of communicating with my constituents, some of whom have asked me to send more newsletters than I do," she said.

"I have strived to present a balanced summary of my views on issues of public concern, as well as inform people about my activities in Congress and throughout the district," Kennelly said. Rep. Nancy L. Johnson was recently criticized by her Democratic opponent in the 6th District, Arthur House, for sending a newsletter to the House. Kennelly said she is providing information on Johnson's record.

July 23 and 60 to 70 witnesses testified, the last of whom were called Tuesday by the defense. Sheryl Hewett of Guilford testified two men asked her how to get to the Ridge Road School and the parking lot near the Montano home between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Aug. 13, 1972, the night of the killings. She had a "funny feeling" about the men because one appeared nervous and the other kept his eyes averted. She didn't take down the license plate.

Susan Fennelly of Easton said she was a North Haven playground counselor in 1972 and drove through the school grounds about 11 p.m. in a car driven by a friend, John Campion. The headlights picked up a car parked near the adjoining Montano property in an unusual place. Campion, now a resident of Tulsa, Okla., was called by the state and he confirmed seeing a car, estimating it to be a 1969 or possibly later model, navy blue or forest green. Aillon drove a 1968 Chevrolet.

"Was that area of the school used as a lover's lane?" Markle asked Campion said it was as did Mrs. Fennelly. Campion added that it was common for people to meet there on summer nights and sometimes drink beer. The state portrayed Aillon, 46, as a liar who had threatened to kill his wife two weeks before the slaying and to take their daughter to Bolivia. He said he was drinking and couldn't recall the threat.

He was unemployed in 1972 and living at reduced rental in a Wallingford apartment complex owned by his millionaire father-in-law whom Aillon despised in two days of testifying in his own behalf as "a nice man."

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2"x10" NO. 2 & BETTER	6.81	8.63	13.16	15.35	17.36		
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1"x6" NO. 2 & BETTER			4.03	5.38			
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BUSINESS

Price of higher interest rates

Account fees could affect choice of banks

Shopping for a bank account is becoming like shopping for a TV set or microwave oven: You compare prices; you check out features; only then do you reach a decision. When you open a deposit account, you now have an unprecedented number of choices. You also face an unprecedented number of charges.

Consumers paid banks \$10 billion in service charges on deposit accounts last year, according to the Federal Reserve Board. Some of this huge amount stems from increases in charges for familiar services — bounced checks, for example. But some of the total is brand new, resulting from charges levied for the first time on often unaware consumers.

Customers at some banks now pay a monthly fee if balances in passbook savings accounts fall below a specified minimum. Banks say they have to charge these higher and new fees. "Increased service charges are the flip side of the coin of higher rates paid on savings," Fritz Elmendorf, a spokesman for the American Bankers Association, told Ellen Hermanson, my research assistant. "But there are ways to cope."

"Banks are entitled to fair profits for the services they offer," observes Jack Gillis, director of public information for the Consumer Federation of America.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

"But in the same community, either some banks are giving away services or others are overcharging for identical services."

Just when you need to be more informed, more than half the respondents in a recent ABA survey said that recent changes in banking hadn't affected them one way or another. More than half also said that fees were the least important factor in choosing a bank.

But dramatic differences exist in charges among even the top banks in the same city. For example, in Phoenix, Ariz., annual charges for the same services ran from a low of \$63 to \$110, a CFA study discloses.

Nationally, charges for the same services totaled as little as \$21 annually (at a bank in New Orleans) to \$153 (at a bank in New Orleans).

When you shop for accounts, explore every possible fee, advises the CFA's Gillis. Ask a number of banks this series of important questions:

• Is a minimum balance required? If so, what charges will you pay if your account falls below that? A number of banks charge for subminimum balances on passbook savings. Others set a minimum amount you have to deposit before they pay interest.

The same holds true for checking accounts. The CFA survey found monthly charges ranging from \$2 to \$8 if you don't keep up the minimum. At the wrong bank for you, the cost could pay as much as \$96 a year if you can't keep the minimum in your account.

• What does the bank charge for bounced checks? Nationally, you can pay as little as \$7 or as much as \$20.

• Will you pay for returned deposits? At many banks now, if you deposit someone else's bad check to your account, you will pay — up to \$12 for each rubber check.

• How long does the bank hold out-of-state checks after you make your deposit? Some banks hold them as long as 20 business days — four full weeks. The

minimum, found at some banks in Wisconsin, was two days.

• How much will checks cost? Some banks and savings and loan associations don't charge for a supply of checks imprinted with your name; however, most do. The CFA found banks that charge \$9 for a supply of 200 checks.

• Any other unpleasant surprises? A number of banks charge for subminimum balances on passbook savings. Others set a minimum amount you have to deposit before they pay interest.

• If your bank offers budget checking accounts, does it compensate for low monthly fees with exorbitant charges on other services, such as for bounced checks?

Shopping around pays off. Here in New York, Manufacturers Hanover Trust brings \$8 a month out of consumers for a regular checking account and another 50 cents for every withdrawal. Meanwhile, Chase Manhattan charges \$6 and only 15 cents per withdrawal.

Note: If you have trouble getting this information from your bank, take it as a strong clue it doesn't really want your business.

Industry lauds Reagan's steel move

By Donald H. May
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Steel industry officials and legislators say they will be content with President Reagan's decision to seek negotiated agreements limiting steel imports, rather than impose quotas, provided the administration follows through.

"There is much promise for the industry, its employees and steel communities," said the American Iron and Steel Institute, the industry's main trade group. "There remains the fulfillment of our expectations for the program."

But a top United Steelworkers union official derided the action. "They are going to let the people of South Korea have all our jobs," said Edgar Ball, the union's international secretary. "He just doesn't care what happens to the steel industry."

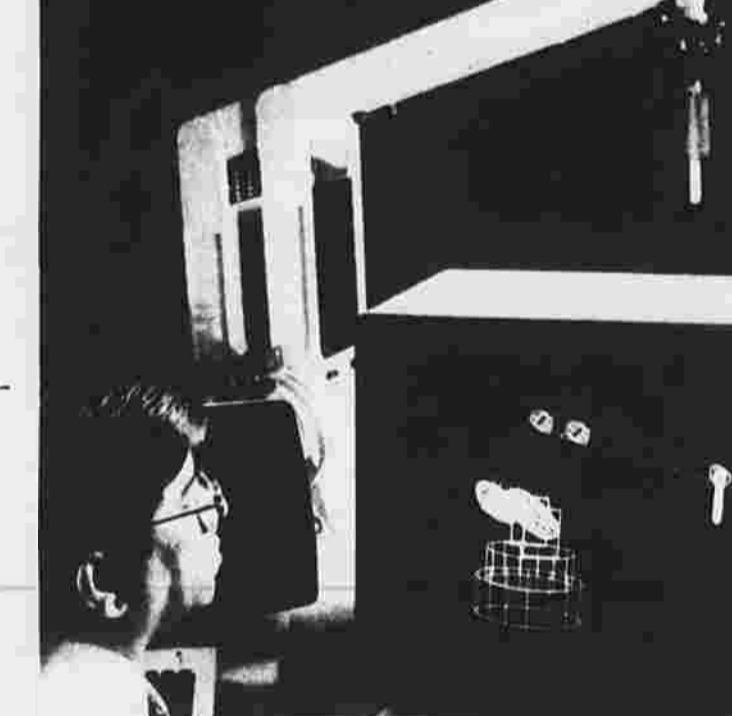
Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., chairman of the Senate Steel Caucus, said the amount of help the industry actually gets will depend on "three ifs." If the restraint agreements are comprehensive, if they are rigorously enforced, and if they are negotiated quickly.

President Reagan Tuesday rejected appeals by Bethlehem Steel Corp. and the United Steelworkers for quotas limiting total steel imports to 15 percent of the domestic market, compared to nearly 25 percent during the first half of this year and 33 percent in July.

Democratic nominee Walter Mondale was highly critical of the action, saying the decision "demands nothing of the steel industry" and such an action should require financial benefits to be plowed back into the industry.

"They must also insist there are price restraints," Mondale said in Stockton, Calif.

Monday, outside an LTV Steel Corp. plant in Cleveland, Mondale released his own plan for steel imports, lowering the quota to 15 percent over five years and tying it to wage and price restraints.



Let the robot do it

Calma Co. of Detroit pins its business software hopes on a package that enable automation engineers to put a robot through its paces on a computer screen, rather than through trial and error on a factory floor. At the terminal is Dr. Imdad Imam. Calma is a subsidiary of General Electric.

Auto chief warns of trade troubles

By Steven W. Syre
United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell Tuesday told an MIT symposium on the future of the auto industry that trade imbalance and exchange rates pose the biggest threat to competition.

The two-day symposium centers on a four-year MIT study that concludes the industry will conquer environmental and energy problems to grow moderately through the year 2000, though employing many fewer workers by that time.

Caldwell suggested the need to "jump some intellectual hurdles" and for "abrogating some long-held theories," but offered no specific ideas about how to deal with problems he raised.

He said damaging exchange rates were making it too difficult to compete in an international market, and added the strong dollar had wiped out significant Ford efficiency improvements in some areas.

"One of the reasons for the lion's share of everyone's problems is reportedly being made in the United States. These market distortions place much of the (blame) in the hands of those who set the rules for world trade," he said.

Caldwell, though not advocating "sustained high tariffs," said a "middle road" position was favorable to current international trade practices.

He questioned the opinions of some economists opposing protectionist policies, noting they helped

Dollar levels off
LONDON (UPI) — The surging U.S. dollar began to level off in Europe today but still opened at an all-time high against the Italian lira. The price of gold rose at \$340.50 per ounce against \$338 in London.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 246.95 yen today against 246.33

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Notices

Lost/Found 01
FOUND - Black and white long haired cat. Face - white inverted T with black dot on nose. Call 643-4031.

FOUND - Cabbage Patch Doll. Identify to claim. Call 649-0827.

FOUND - Male, cream color cat, short hair, blue eyes. Found on Hamesdale Street. Needs home. Call 649-3097.

IMPOUNDED - Male, 2 years old, Pekinges cross, brown, found on Main Street. Call the Manchester Dog Warden, 564-4555.

PERSONALS 02

HYPNOSIS TAPES - To assist in: weight loss, smoking cessation, test anxiety, stress management. For more information: P.O. Box 353, Bolton, CT 06040.

NEW CREDIT CARD - A new refused, Visa/Mastercard. Call 1-619-569-0242 for information. 24 hours.

Help Wanted 21

CLEANING AND FLOOR CARE - Entry level. Duties include material handling and assistance to chemical blenders and operators. Experience in chemical manufacturing preferred. Apply at: 210 East Main Street, Rockville. Part time window washers. Call 643-5747.

FARM LABORERS - For horse farm, in Glastonbury. Call 646-1175.

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Full and part time positions available with excellent pay for an experienced car stereo installer who has own tools. Must have basic working knowledge of automotive and car stereo wiring systems and license from State of Connecticut Board of Radio and Television or else ability to earn such while in training. Top pay for top talent. References needed. We are a multi-store chain with good company benefits. Apply in person. Weekdays 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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NA's & HHA's

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Celebrity CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher originates and produces. Each issue in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is equal to it.

by CONNIE WIENER

"NRBI: W QWZC ZRAZDZ CVOI PQWP
 GMBIDU NJWUDZO OPZYID SQDL PGDU
 BWLLP GYP MLD WMLPGDZ." - NYKKU
 BWLLM.
 PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Rule One is: Don't sweat the small stuff. Rule Two is: It's all small stuff." - Robert Elliot.

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For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

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TRANSMISSION MECHANIC - We presently have immediate openings for trained automotive transmission installers. The qualifying applicants will receive top wages, paid holidays, vacations and excellent working conditions. Positions are available in both Manchester and West Hartford. If you feel that your talents are not being recognized by your present employer, blueberry orchard, all interviews will be held confidentially. Please call 643-2460 and ask for Henry.

PART AND FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE - \$5 an hour guaranteed. Full time position available. Apply in person for details. Domino's Pizza, 294 Main Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED, SALES AND STOCK - Apply in person. Adams Apple, Parkside Parkade, 10am to 5pm.

SECRETARY - High growth computer aided design company is looking for a motivated individual to take on correspondence and clerical support. Position between 9am and 11am, Monday thru Friday or 9am and 11am, Monday thru Friday at New City Sales, duties will include: Typing word processing materials, handling and general administrative and clerical support. Will be involved with the national marketing efforts of a fast track hardware/software manufacturer. Please send resume with salary history to: Micro Control Systems, 72 Hartford Terrace, Vernon, CT 06084.

SECRETARY - Large international insurance company has opening in our Founders Plaza office for a well organized individual. Position requires pleasant phone manner, excellent typing and dictaphone skills (65 wpm) and the ability to work independently. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mary Parmelee, 289-9201.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full time for pedodontic practice in Manchester. Must have experience. Excellent working conditions. Interview by appointment only. Call 646-4667.

BOOKKEEPING DEPARTMENT - Full time position available. Computer experience preferred. Apply Manchester State Bank, 1041 Main Street, Manchester, EOE.

SEWERS - Need some extra money? Part time work available 7am to 3pm. Pleasure. Apply in person. Piliowtex, 49 Regent Street, Manchester, EOE.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS - Established nationwide pillow manufacturer has immediate full time openings for sewing machine operators. Knowledge and experience necessary. Apply at Piliowtex Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, EOE/M/F.

BANKING - Bank teller, trainee or experienced, needed at Main Office and Vernon office of South Windsor Bank & Trust Co., Monday thru Friday, full time and occasional Saturday morning responsibilities between 9am and 11am, Monday thru Friday at New City Sales, duties will include: Typing word processing materials, handling and general administrative and clerical support. Will be involved with the national marketing efforts of a fast track hardware/software manufacturer. Please send resume with salary history to: Micro Control Systems, 72 Hartford Terrace, Vernon, CT 06084.

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Help Wanted 21

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SECRETARY - Large international insurance company has opening in our Founders Plaza office for a well organized individual. Position requires pleasant phone manner, excellent typing and dictaphone skills (65 wpm) and the ability to work independently. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mary Parmelee, 289-9201.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full time for pedodontic practice in Manchester. Must have experience. Excellent working conditions. Interview by appointment only. Call 646-4667.

BOOKKEEPING DEPARTMENT - Full time position available. Computer experience preferred. Apply Manchester State Bank, 1041 Main Street, Manchester, EOE.

SEWERS - Need some extra money? Part time work available 7am to 3pm. Pleasure. Apply in person. Piliowtex, 49 Regent Street, Manchester, EOE.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS - Established nationwide pillow manufacturer has immediate full time openings for sewing machine operators. Knowledge and experience necessary. Apply at Piliowtex Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, EOE.

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Help Wanted 21

CONCRETE \$41,000

is all you have to pay for this 5 m. Ranch. 2 car garage. Nice finished, fenced lot. C.H.F.A. possible. Call 647-7853.

CONDOMINIUMS 32

TALCOTTVILLE - Desirable two bedroom and unit with porch. full basement and garage in elder residential community on cul-de-sac. Tastefully decorated, immaculate condition. Call 647-0221 or 644-8959.

MANCHESTER - Northfield Green by owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, walk-to-work carpeting. Full basement. Central air conditioning. Open porch, carport, pool and tennis courts. \$72,900. Call 646-8944.

474 MAIN STREET - Second floor, three room heated apartment. \$375. No appliances. Security. 646-2426, 9am to 5pm weekdays.

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT - two bedrooms, with heat. \$475 monthly. References and security required. Philbrick Agency, 646-2400.

149 OAKLAND STREET - Two room heated apartment. No appliances. Security required. \$300. Call 646-2426, 9am to 5pm weekdays.

FOUR FAMILY HOUSE - On lot 137 x 472. No renters. Phone 643-9751 between 6 and 8pm.

Homes for Sale 31

Homes for Sale 31

Wanted to Rent 47

RESPONSIBLE NON SMOKING ADULT - Seeks small efficiency or one bedroom apartment by October 1st. Please call Marla at 528-1786 or 523-4545 after 5pm. No pets. Brokers prohibited.

Roommates Wanted 48

TO SHARE DUPLEX - in Northwood, off Parkville, off Lake Lake, \$330 monthly. Utilities not included. Days: 742-6880.

Services Offered 51

BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE - Concrete, Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-8356.

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING - Personalized Service. Is Our Specialty! Complete on-site cleaning. Call for Free Estimate. HOUSEWORKS, 647-3777.

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1991

Bank Repossessions FOR SALE

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 1981 Ford Bronco \$1600
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 Savings Bank of Manchester
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Motorcycles/Bicycles 72

GIRL'S 20" BIKE, \$35.
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AUTO LUGGAGE RACK - Aluminum and stainless steel. 51 x 8 for van or large wagon. \$35. Phone 646-3067.

LIQUOR PERMIT - NOTICE OF APPLICATION - This is to give notice that I, JERRY ROAD, EAST HARTFORD, have filed an application for a SEPTENNARIAN PERMIT with the Department of Liquor Control, 111 State Street, Hartford, CT 06103. My permit will be owned by GEORGE KAMAL, 111 State Street, Hartford, CT 06103. My permit will be owned by NIKKI PARAS at permissive. Nikki Paras, dated September 6, 1984 027-09.

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Shamie win could mean change of course in Bay State

BOSTON (UPI) — Ray Shamie's stunning landslide victory over heavily favored Elliot Richardson was a dramatic turning point not only for the conservative businessman, but for the long-troubled Massachusetts Republican Party.

Shamie, a self-made millionaire of poor beginnings who appealed to young and ethnic voters, thrashed Richardson, a direct political descendant of such liberal Massa-

chusetts Brahmins as Leverett Saltonstall, Frank Sargent and John Sears.

His overwhelming win after being all but counted out early in the summer also indicates Massachusetts, among the most liberal states in the nation for decades, may be borne along in the conservative tide that seems to be sweeping the country.

Shamie hit that theme hard

during his lengthy and gracious victory speech.

"In Massachusetts, we love to make history," said Shamie. "And tonight we celebrate a new beginning for our party and a new beginning for a two-party system in Massachusetts."

The low turnout that helped Shamie, however, turned out to be fatal for Democratic Senate candidate Jim Shannon, who had

through it would help him.

Shannon's campaign strategists, who saw the fight with Lt. Gov. John Kerry primarily as one of name recognition, had been banking on polls showing the congressman stronger among the more committed voters — who would be more of an influence in a small turnout.

Kerry's strategists knew they

had better statewide name recognition than Shannon, and focused more on issues. In the final weeks, Kerry latched on to the "war and peace" issue. He claimed Shannon's voting reversals on funding of the B-1 bomber and the MX missile cast doubt about Shannon's ability to vote properly on these issues.

Shamie's victory and and recent

polls painted a rosy picture for President Reagan in Massachusetts in November. Reagan in 1980 became the first Republican to carry Massachusetts since Dwight Eisenhower, but that result was distorted by the third party candidacy of Illinois Rep. John Anderson. Reagan must also win in a state where registered Democrats outnumber Republicans by an almost 4-1 margin.

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ANDOVER
Excellent Value in this Custom 12 Room Ranch home with a 4 Room In-Law Suite.

- ✓ 3 1/2 baths
- ✓ Spacious Living Room
- ✓ 3 Car Garage
- ✓ Extra Large Recreation Room
- ✓ Inground Heated Pool
- ✓ 2 Acre Lot
- ✓ Secluded Location
- ✓ Deluxe Kitchen
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FARMERS & HORSE LOVERS OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 1-4 p.m.

MANCHESTER
"Almost 3 Acres"

Quaint 6 room Farm styled Cape with outbuilding, barn, garage — a beautiful piece of property — priced to sell quickly. \$81,900.

Directions: Middle Tpke. East, 1st right after Shady Glen, 1st intersection, take Middle Road, follow the sign.

EAST HARTFORD
Great little starter or retirement home! Sparking 4 room Ranch with completely renovated interior and exterior, including new plumbing, heating, roof and finished yard. A real charmer. Call for details. 643-4080

EAST HARTFORD
This search is ended when you see this spacious 9 room Raised Ranch with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces and large fenced-in lot. Owner will consider financing. Call for an appointment. 643-4080

This gorgeous 9 room Contemporary Colonial rests on a 1 1/4 acre wooded lot. A very private setting for the 5 bedroom house that also contains 3 1/2 baths. Many extras included a greenhouse, 2 patios, 2nd floor deck off the master bedroom, central air conditioner, walk-in cedar closet, an intercom system, electric garage door opener, thermocables in gutters and much more. The room arrangement would also accommodate an in-law apartment.

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REALTY WORLD. Each office independently owned and operated.

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FOR SALE
156 E Center St
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NEWER FURNACE

Newer Roof, all carpeting to remain. Four bedrooms, corner lot — are all plus's in this Aluminum Sided, 8 room Colonial. Some owner financing available. Call for details. \$92,000.00

MANCHESTER

OFFICE

Don't miss this chance to have your own office building. Located at a super spot on Main Street, this 2 family house could be converted to offices. The price is only \$95,000. Call today.

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MANCHESTER

Exceptionally nice new U&R contemporary raised ranch, 3 - 4 bedrooms, main floor family room, large dining room, many fine features. Choose your own carpeting. Immediate occupancy. \$139,000

U&R REALTY CO.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

FOR SALE
156 E Center St
Manchester
Real Estate
647-7653

NEWER FURNACE

Newer Roof, all carpeting to remain. Four bedrooms, corner lot — are all plus's in this Aluminum Sided, 8 room Colonial. Some owner financing available. Call for details. \$92,000.00

JUST LISTED!
Drive by 110 Broad Street in Manchester and see this 6 room Colonial. \$80's

JUST LISTED!
Drive by 176 Jacques Lane in South Windsor and see this 8 1/2 room, 2 1/2 bath Colonial.

JUST LISTED!
Drive by 74 Thomas Drive in Manchester and see this 6 room Ranch priced at \$92,900.

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Drive by 52 Lawton Road in Manchester and see this 9 room raised ranch priced for immediate sale in the \$90's.

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Vernon Circle, Vernon 872-9153

Spectacular Manchester 185,000

Move-in Condition South Windsor 112,900

Here's the Colonial of your dreams! It was designed by Collis Gooker, who specializes in Colonial homes. There are so many extra special features, it's impossible to list them all, but it's located in a beautiful neighborhood and it sits on a lot enhanced by beautiful hedges, maples and oaks. There are four bedrooms and an inlaw apartment, making it great for the large family. Call for a list of features.

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U.S. economists say GNP growth is moderate

By Denis G. Gulino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's gross national product is expanding at a moderate 3.6 percent annual rate in the current July-September quarter, about half its growth in the second quarter, the government said today.

The projection by government economists, based on half the economic data for the quarter, did not include the effects of the United Auto Workers strike against General Motors.

If the strike continues until the end of the quarter, Sept. 30, the economic growth rate could slip further to about 3.3 percent, the Commerce Department said.

The report on the value of all the country's goods and services showed a revised growth rate of 7.1 percent in the second quarter, slightly less than the 7.6 percent last reported.

But most striking was the contrast between the first and second half of the quarter, which would take the value of all goods and services to an 8.8 percent annual rate, only to run into a sudden loss of

Reagan sways crowds on Democratic turf

... page 7

Play Jackpot Bingo!

\$100 in prizes weekly

... today's game on page 2

July 4 costs can be lower

... opinion, page 6

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, Sept. 20, 1984
Single copy: 25¢



Harvest time again

Now that the corn has reached its full height, dairy farmers are cutting silage to feed their herds during the winter months ahead. The crop was a disappointment last year, but this year has been a good season, said Leonard Giglio, a Bolton farmer.

Lenny Giglio, the farmer's son, harvests corn from a field his family rents in Vernon. The fresh silage is being collected in a truck driven by Richard Labbe of Coventry, a farm hand for the Giglios. Story and more pictures on page 11.

Teen home backers trying again

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

After suffering an initial setback, a group seeking to set up a group home for troubled teenagers in Manchester is ready to try again.

The Transitional Living Center Foundation has revised a proposal to allow group homes in residential areas. Three months ago the Planning and Zoning Commission rejected the original version as too vague.

Backers are hoping the current version passes and that a live-in center for eight boys and girls — aged 13 through 18 — becomes a reality sometime before next summer. They have not yet earmarked a site.

TLC President John C. Yavis Jr. said Wednesday that the new proposal has a better chance of winning PZC approval than the old one "because it addresses, specifically, the concerns of the zoning commission."

"I think they were concerned about overcrowding and off-street parking," Yavis said. As a result, the foundation's current proposal calls for fewer residents and a minimum of two parking spaces at any single home.

"Hopefully, the commission will recognize that this is something the town needs," Yavis said. "They have not opposed the concept."

The non-profit foundation will meet today to finalize the proposed zoning amendment, and Yavis said he hopes to submit it to the

PZC soon afterward. A public hearing is expected to follow.

The TLC group has been trying to break bureaucratic ground for its project for nearly two years. Supporters say Manchester teenagers with emotional or family problems are not adequately served — and need a local home which would prevent the trauma of being sent away to hospitals or out-of-town facilities.

Before a home can be founded, the group must get approval for a special zoning amendment such as the one being discussed. Current regulations don't mention — and so effectively forbid — special homes for troubled teenagers.

Similar homes for the mentally retarded are already allowed in Manchester, however. In addition, two homes for girls with social or drug problems are located in town: New Hope Manor on Hartford Road, which received a zoning variance, and a state-run facility on Summit Street which is exempt from town zoning rules.

But in early June, the zoning commission rejected the TLC foundation's request for permission to allow other teen homes. The proposal was "too broad-sweeping" and did not allow the PZC enough leeway to turn down a special exception allowing one in a particular site, PZC members said.

Since that time, the TLC group has lost its option on an Olcott Street home it had sought to buy — and had spent \$1,000 and dozens of volunteer hours to secure.

Most of that sum has since been repaid by

donations from the Kiwanis, Rotary and United Clubs of Manchester, Yavis said.

Though a promise of funding from public school administrators fell through along with the Olcott Street site, TLC members say the financial outlook is still bright. The foundation has been granted tax-exempt status by the Internal Revenue Service and approved under the neighborhood Assistance Program.

"As soon as we have the zoning regulation adopted, we'll begin actively looking for a piece of property," Yavis said.

The new TLC proposal calls for a maximum of eight teenagers, plus two "house-parents," in each home, instead of the original 10. It also addresses parking needs by calling for a minimum number of two spaces, while the original version did not.

The current version "really is quite a bit more specific," Yavis said. "It talks about floor areas, compliance with the town housing code," aesthetic concerns, and other matters. Attorney Pat McCarty wrote the new draft.

At a meeting of the Youth Services Advisory Board on Monday, TLC Executive Director William DiVesa asked the board to lend its support when the new proposal goes before the PZC.

"We tried too low-key it last time," DiVesa said. "We didn't want a lot of people to stand up and press the issue." Now that the foundation has a public forum, members apparently feel a stronger stance would be wise.

Blast rocks U.S. embassy; scores killed

By David Zenon
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A pro-Iranian terrorist drove an explosives-laden truck through a hail of gunfire from guards today, setting off a blast that rocked the new U.S. Embassy, killed at least 23 people, including two Americans, and injured dozens of others, reports said.

Police said at least 20 Americans were among the dozens wounded, while Pentagon officials said 25 Americans were injured, including Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew. The truck driver was shot and killed in the attack, official radio and military reports said.

In Washington, Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy said the dead included two Americans and four or five Lebanese employees. He said the dead Americans were in the defense attaché office at the embassy but did not specify if they were military men.

Murphy, on Capitol Hill to brief a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee, told reporters he talked by telephone with Bartholomew, who said he expected to be out of the hospital Friday.

Murphy said he was satisfied with the security at the embassy was adequate. "We put very, very great attention to the security."

The pro-Khomeini Islamic Jihad organization, in a telephone call to a Western news agency in Beirut, claimed responsibility for the suicide attack, which severely damaged the embassy although the building did not collapse. Police estimated the truck was packed with 330 pounds of explosives when it blew up outside the embassy in the Christian east Beirut suburb of Awkar.

Two weeks ago, a person identifying himself as a spokesman for the Islamic Jihad warned of an attack on a U.S. installation.

The attack on the embassy, which opened just seven weeks ago, was the third attack on a major U.S. installation in the Lebanese capital since April 1983 and Islamic Jihad has claimed responsibility for all three.

A casualty count compiled from Civil Defense records and Lebanese police rescue teams added up to 23 dead and 71 wounded.

The Islamic Jihad, an Islamic sect — gathered outside the embassy's visa section," a police source said.

In Washington, President Reagan, who was awakened at 5:50 a.m., said Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew was slightly injured by the blast but

walked out of the embassy on his way to a hospital.

Western diplomatic sources said British Ambassador David Miers also was hurt in the bombing, which set part of the four-story U.S. Embassy building on fire and caused extensive damage to nearby buildings.

Reagan said the truck crashed through concrete barriers but did not hit the embassy before it exploded, causing extensive damage to the outside of the building. He said there were "some deaths" among Lebanese employees.

"It was a white pickup truck with forged American embassy license plates," the rightist Christian militia Voice of Free Lebanon said. "Guards opened fire and tried to stop the vehicle, but it sped toward the Embassy building, hit a U.S. military jeep and blew up outside the compound."

A pickup truck with forged U.S. Embassy license plates crashed through the security cordon and drove straight on into the parking lot outside the visa section.

"The embassy guards fired at the speeding car but it exploded only meters away from the building," Beirut radio said.

The broadcast said the driver of the truck was fatally shot before the explosion.

"Everything shook, I can see black smoke coming out from the area all around the embassy," a Lebanese housewife said in a telephone interview. "The blast was very strong. It burst my ears." The explosion was very, very big."

The target of today's bomb attack was the recently opened Christian east Beirut Embassy compound — set up following threats to American diplomats and other officials in the Moslem western half of the Lebanese capital.

It was officially opened Aug. 2. The west Beirut embassy retains a skeleton staff with all the U.S. diplomats moving to new living quarters in the Christian east.

The blast came 17 months after a bomb in a truck destroyed most of the old U.S. Embassy building on April 28, 1983, and killed at least 62 people — including 17 Americans — and wounded more than 100 others.

The Islamic Jihad, an Islamic terrorist group loyal to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, claimed responsibility for the attack's last year on the old embassy building and Marine peace-keeping headquarters.

Manchester native dies in plane crash

Manchester native Raymond Carey was killed late Wednesday morning when his single-engine airplane dropped short of an east Alabama runway.

Late Wednesday, federal inspectors were sifting through the debris trying to determine what caused the accident, Carey, 73, the founder and president of a dye manufacturing company in Danbury, was the pilot. His passenger and general sales manager, Carl Wilcoxson of North Carolina, also died in the crash.

Witnesses said the Mooney 810 plane, after missing its first approach, crashed and buried in a wooded area about 1/2 a mile from the runway at the Lanett Municipal Airport runway in Alabama.

Chambers County Chief Deputy Greg Lovelace said the bodies of the men were found inside the plane. Witnesses said the plane remained in one piece, despite crashing in a wooded area.

The two men were flying to Alabama on business, a spokeswoman for Carey Industries told the Manchester Herald this morning. She described Carey, who founded the company 20 years ago, as "a very lovable man" whose death left his employees in shock.

Carey graduated from Manchester High School in 1959. High school records show he went on to attend Tufts University. He leaves his wife, Albina, two sons, one daughter, and three grandchildren, according to the Carey Industries spokeswoman.

Bill Bussey, area representative for Carey Industries, said Carey's plane left Charlotte Wednesday morning headed for Lanett, where Wilcoxson was to meet with representatives of West Point Pepperelle, a textile firm.

West Point is in Georgia, just across the state line from Lanett.

Officials said the plane made one approach, but was forced to try again because it was headed downward. The aircraft circled the airport for a second approach, but went down into the wooded area, flipped and exploded just short of the runway.

Clyde Sorrells, who owns a lawn mower repair shop near the airport, said he and some friends were out in the yard when one of the men noticed the plane descending and asked where the nearest airport was.

"I said, 'Right over there.' And he said, 'Well, that's one's going to land. Then we saw it go down into the trees and some smoke started coming up,'" Sorrells said.

"It came down, circled around, cut off and poked back up," one of the men watching the plane's flight said. "Then I heard a big bump."

"The plane looked to me like it just dropped down," said Sorrells, who helped smother the flames around the aircraft. "It didn't cut out the top of trees. It didn't tear up nothing."

Deputy Lovelace said Federal Aviation Administration agents from Birmingham are investigating the cause of the crash.

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