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Economy shows gradual change

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Rain likely today; mostly cloudy Sunday — see page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, Sept. 29, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

## Raging bulls

Sam Maltempo, left, former middleweight and lightweight boxing champion, shares a laugh with ex-featherweight champ Willie Pep at Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner Friday night. The largest crowd ever attended the event. Story on page 15.

Herald photo by Tarquinio



## Shultz plans more talks with Gromyko

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko held an "very strong personal interchange of views" Friday that resulted in no specific agreements except to "keep in touch."

Secretary of State George Shultz said Reagan's first meeting with a top Soviet official in 3½ years in office was a "businesslike, serious" discussion of the problems of nuclear arms control, human rights and Middle East issues.

The two men met in the Oval Office at the White House, then Reagan hosted a luncheon for the 75-year-old veteran Soviet diplomat.

Shultz said the dialogue was "strong, forceful and direct," adding, "There was a desire on the part of both parties to try to be as clear as possible and not to dress up the subject."

"The meeting was a very strong personal interchange between two individuals," Shultz said, calling the talks "aggressive and direct."

As for the outcome, Shultz said, "The president said we will stay in touch." He added, "I'm sure we will do that."

Reagan spent about 3½ hours with Gromyko.

First the two men and their advisers met for two hours in the Oval Office. Afterwards, Reagan held a luncheon in the White House residence for the veteran Soviet diplomat.

Reagan appeared to have broken the ice somewhat with the usually dour Gromyko, but observers reported the two men appeared grim during their talks, which came at a time when relations between the two superpowers have plummeted.

White House national security affairs adviser Robert McFarlane said the talks "went about as expected, but at least the process goes on."

Shultz said Reagan wanted "to put forward to Mr. Gromyko and the top Soviet leadership his view that we need to have a more constructive relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union, and expressed the many

ways he believes this can be done." "I feel sure this position was made clear," he said.

Shultz said Gromyko, in turn, "expressed his views very powerfully as he always does."

"It was calm and deliberate throughout," Shultz said. "Both men were really engaged in this conversation and both fully aware of the importance of it, in that sense."

Shultz said the president wanted to explain his views, and "views that will be continued if he's re-elected."

"In my opinion, the meeting definitely advanced the cause of peace and when an intense discussion with two people at the top of these most important governments, and it is genuine, calm, businesslike, that is sure to be helpful," Shultz said.

The White House announced that Shultz and Gromyko will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. EDT at the State Department, their second meeting of the week.

In his comments, Shultz had no illusions about a breakthrough after the initial Reagan encounter with a Kremlin leader, the first for the president since he entered office in 1981.

"There's a lot of distrust, lots of apprehension," he said. "I don't think our discussion is going to clear the air but we've made progress in that direction."

He said that both the United States and the Soviets feel that "what counts is deeds."

Shultz said that in their conversation, the "object wasn't to focus on any issue, but to try to clear the air" on some of the East-West problems, including militarization of outer space. He said there were no negotiations and that was not the purpose of the meeting.

Asked if there was any change in U.S.-Soviet relations as a result of the talks, Shultz replied, "That remains to be seen."

## Fill the tanks early

# Low heating oil supplies worry Connecticut officials

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — State officials, concerned about heating oil supplies that are 70 percent lower than a year ago, Friday urged consumers to think about filling their tanks soon to avoid possible future price hikes.

Gov. William A. O'Neill told a news conference the reduced level of oil supplies as the heating season approaches "raises very serious questions about the supply and price this winter."

A survey by the state Office of Policy and Management showed that heating oil supplies on the wholesale level were 70 percent lower this month than a year ago.

The average retail price of oil dropped 6.7 cents a gallon from June and stood at just more than \$1.07 a gallon as of Sept. 3, or about a penny a gallon less than the same time last year.

Nationwide, the OPM survey found that wholesale-level inventories this month were 6 percent lower than last year, while in New England inventories are down by 34 percent.

O'Neill said he was concerned the low inventories in Connecticut will push prices up, as occurred last year when prices rose an average of 15 cents a gallon in January when inventories also were low.

O'Neill released copies of letters he wrote to major oil companies expressing his concerns and asking what preparations the

companies are making to keep prices and supplies stable this winter.

Bradford S. Chase, the state's energy chief, said people who do not have automatic oil deliveries should consider filling their tanks within the next few weeks. "This might be the time to fill up," he said.

Chase said the state had no evidence of a concerted attempt by oil companies to keep inventories down and believed the low inventories were the result of economic considerations.

The OPM survey said oil suppliers are reluctant to build their inventories when prices are stable or declining, as has been the case in the past few months.

## Bond panel gives DOT flexibility

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — The State Bond Commission Friday rejected Republican objections and voted to give state officials more flexibility in carrying out a 10-year program to rebuild Connecticut's transportation network.

The bond commission at its monthly meeting also authorized funds for a variety of projects ranging from replacing defective locks at the state prison in Cheshire to installing bullet-proof material at state police facilities.

Two Republican members broke the commission's usual pattern of approving items without debate in challenging the proposal to give officials more flexibility in implementing the state's \$5.5 billion, 10-year transportation program.

The proposal will allow the Department of Transportation to modify projects in the first year of the 10-year plan without going beyond the money authorized by the commission for the projects.

Republican Rep. Christopher Shays of Stamford, and Sen. Anne P. Streeter of West Hartford, who came up on the short side when the Democratic-controlled commission voted, argued for specific commission approval of any changes.

DOT Commissioner J. William Burns defended the request, saying some projects could run into delays and the flexibility would allow the state to move ahead with other projects that are ready to go.

The bond commission also approved the sale of \$125 million in bonds to provide cash for the first 15 months of the 10-year program.

## Bingo enters 3rd week

Jackpot Bingo today winds up its third week in the Manchester Herald, and a new round of games will begin Monday.

If you haven't been a winner yet this week, you still have a chance. The lucky numbers for today's game are on page 2. Players from this week's games, from Monday through today, have until 1 p.m. Tuesday to submit entries. Winners will be announced in Wednesday's Herald.

This week's Jackpot Bingo cards are yellow. Next week's cards are pink. Cards are available at the Herald office and at the six locations listed below. No purchase is necessary.

Although the Jackpot Bingo cards are good all week (Monday through Saturday), the lucky numbers published each

day on page 2 cannot be added to other days' numbers to complete a card. Each day is a complete game. To win the daily game, a player must complete either one line down, across or diagonally, or have all four corners.

Winners share the \$100 prize weekly and, more importantly, are entered in the Dec. 20 drawing for a trip for two to Hawaii.

Besides the Herald office, here's where to get Jackpot Bingo cards: Al Sieffert's Appliances, 445 Hartford Road, Highland Park Market, 317 Highland St.; Westown Pharmacy, 455 Hartford Road; Jeans-Plus, 287 E. Center St.; Cardinal Buick Inc., 81 Adams St.; and DiRosa Cleaners, 299 W. Middle Turnpike.

## More arrests expected

# Cocaine seized

In a search of Massaro's West Side restaurant at 331 Center St. Friday afternoon, police and narcotics officers seized 10 ounces of cocaine and charged Stephen Michael Massaro, 38, the restaurant's permittee, with possession of cocaine with intent to sell.

Massaro, who gave his address as 57 White St., was being held at Manchester Police headquarters Friday night under \$100,000 bond for presentation in Superior Court in Manchester Monday, police said.

Manchester police and agents of the Eastern District Statewide Narcotics Task Force entered the restaurant at about 2:15 p.m. with a search and seizure warrant, said Lt. Kenneth H. Kirschner of the task force.

Kirschner said the law enforcement team also seized five ounces of cocaine in a vehicle for which they had a search warrant and

found an ounce in another vehicle. He said the 16 ounces had a street value of \$250,000.

He said the raid followed five months of undercover work. The investigation is continuing and more arrests are expected, Kirschner said.

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## Heaviest weather over ocean

# Forecasters fear Isidore could become hurricane

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Sprawling tropical storm Isidore headed back toward the ocean late Friday and forecasters warned the warm Atlantic waters might power it into a hurricane.

With the weekend at hand, Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center at Miami, warned that coastal residents of Georgia and the Carolinas "should stay in close touch with future advices on Isidore."

"If the center moves a little to the right of the projected track over the warm waters of the Atlantic, the storm could strengthen to a hurricane," Frank said. "If the center remains well inland,

strengthening will not occur." The season's ninth tropical twister left torrential rains and one death in its Florida wake.

Isidore, which came ashore at Palm Beach Thursday, was still carrying 50 mph sustained winds and gusts above 60 mph after a day-long trek through central Florida's citrus belt. The heaviest weather late Friday, however, was over the ocean.

Isidore's broad center was sitting atop Jacksonville in the northeast corner of the state Friday night. It was moving on a north-northeast path at 10 to 15 mph.

Gale warnings — in effect from

Cape Canaveral to Savannah, Ga. — were extended northward to Little River Inlet, S.C.

"Storm induced tides of 1 to 3 feet coupled with abnormally high astronomical tides are producing beach erosion and localized coastal flooding in the gale area, particularly at the time of high tide," the hurricane center reported.

An advisory said portions of southeast Georgia and coastal sections of South Carolina could expect rainfall of 3 to 5 inches or higher during the night.

The season's eighth tropical storm, Hortense, began moving erratically toward the south

southwest Friday afternoon at 5 to 10 mph. Hortense carried 45 mph winds and was centered about 225 miles southeast of Bermuda, near latitude 30.5 north, longitude 62.0 west.

Forecasters predicted Hortense would continue to drift southward during the next 12 to 24 hours with little change in strength likely.

Isidore was a moderately broad storm that straddled the Florida peninsula from the Atlantic to the Gulf as it moved northward Friday. It brought heavy rains to the entire peninsula and late in the day measured 300 miles from the Atlantic to the Florida Panhandle.

Gusts up to 60-70 mph hit St.

Augustine Beach, but St. Johns County sheriff's deputies reported the only damage was a work shed that blew down. There were scattered reports of downed power lines and tree limbs in the Tampa Bay area.

Power failures were reported in Hillsborough, Pinellas, Pasco, Polk, Hernando and Citrus counties, but power had been restored by daybreak Friday.

The National Hurricane Center said Isidore drenched Tampa, Daytona Beach and Jacksonville with 4 inches of rain overnight and amounts were heavy elsewhere throughout the state.

Randi William Nichols, 21, was

electrocuted Thursday night at Oviedo, 10 miles northeast of Orlando, when he tried to open the door to his pickup truck after a power line fell on it. He was the only reported victim.

The storm moved north of the area where the contagious citrus canker disease was found, easing fears the winds would help spread the disease.

Earl Wells of Florida Citrus Mutual said damage to groves was slight.

"There may be some minor damage on the east coast, fruit falling from the tree, but nothing of consequence," Wells said. "We got rainfall, which we needed badly."

29 SEP 29

# Peopletalk

## The Beatles ride again

Former Beatles and their wives (left to right) Ringo Starr, Barbara Bach, Paul McCartney and Linda McCartney go on a picnic in a Dickenson interlude from "Give My Regards to Broad Street," a musical fantasy film about a day in the mind of an international pop star. The film is slated for release in October.



## Birthday almanac

Sept. 30 — Angie Dickinson (1931), the actress who has appeared in numerous films since the late 1950s. She starred in the popular "Police Woman" TV series from 1974 to 1978.  
Oct. 1 — Julie Andrews (1932), the singer and actress who first gained fame as the original Eliza in the Broadway musical, "My Fair Lady." Her films include "Mary Poppins" and "The Sound of Music."  
Oct. 2 — Graham Greene (1904), the British novelist, playwright and short-story writer. His work includes "Our Man in Havana," "The Power and the Glory," "The Comedians" and "The Human Factor."  
Oct. 3 — Gore Vidal (1925), the novelist, playwright and political activist. His work includes the play "The Best Man," as well as the novels "Burr," "1776" and "Lincoln."  
Oct. 4 — Buster Keaton (1895-1966), the silent-screen comedian who starred in and directed numerous two-reel comedies from 1917 to the advent of sound. He was famed for his deadpan character and portly hat.

## Not for the birds

A flock of warm-seeking sparrows got the cold shoulder from a startled woman who called fire fighters to chase them from her home in Sugar Land, Texas.  
"The birds just came in the chimney, and the damper was open," Fire Department Lt. Raul Trevino said Thursday.  
He described the birds as "your regular old sparrows" and said two firefighters hooted and hollered to scare the birds out.  
Trevino said the woman who phoned for help was "a little excited."



## The Dom Deluise effect

Dom Deluise joins the WOR-TV Engineers picket line on Broadway. The strike, now in its sixth week, is over new contract give-backs, and jurisdiction over equipment on the job.

## Suffering suffragettes!

The most frequent users of Susan B. Anthony silver dollars are peep show patrons who drop the coins in slots to see X-rated shows, according to Vanity Fair magazine.  
In 1979, the U.S. Treasury minted 858 million Anthony dollars, roughly the size of a quarter, in honor of the famed feminist and suffragette. Unfortunately, "the public just doesn't want a dollar coin," Vanity Fair quoted a Treasury spokesman as saying. Most of the Anthony dollars have never left the mint.  
But they have proved popular with those who frequent pornography houses.

Patrons — often not a feminist sympathizer among them — happily hand over foldable dollars for handfuls of the coins. "Vanity Fair said 'One Anthony dollar dropped in a coin box will electrically pull back a curtain to reveal a naked woman behind a glass partition and activate a telephone link so they can talk,'" the magazine said.  
"Patrons usually make requests of the women, who, working on commission, tend to be as cooperative and encouraging as the circumstances allow."

## Balloonist aims for Pacific

Trans-Atlantic balloonist Joe Kittinger came home to a rousing welcome that included a downtown parade in Orlando, Fla. There he announced he is ready to tackle the Pacific.  
"We're looking for a sponsor," said Kittinger, 56, who last week became the first person to fly solo across the Atlantic in a helium-filled balloon. "That would be a hell of a flight. We'd take off from Japan and fly across the Pacific and across Canada."  
"That would be a heck of an adventure. As soon as I can find somebody with the dollars, I'm ready to take off on that one."  
Kittinger estimated the Pacific flight would cost \$500,000.

## Whittier treasures found

A newly discovered trove of writings by John Greenleaf Whittier will provide a first look at the human side of the 19th-century poet's personality, scholars say.  
Ben Pickard, the New Englander's great-grand nephew, stumbled across two boxes full of the poet's jumbled letters, photographs and family papers while poking around in the cellar of the family summer home in New Hampshire. He said the boxes were hidden behind several bottles of wine and were in danger of being thrown away by remodelers.  
"My father put them in the cellar behind his homemade prohibition wine and, after he died in the 1960s, nobody knew where they were," said Pickard, a professor of American literature at the University of Florida at Gainesville. "They were really hidden in some old moldy boxes and would have undoubtedly been tossed out if I hadn't been there."

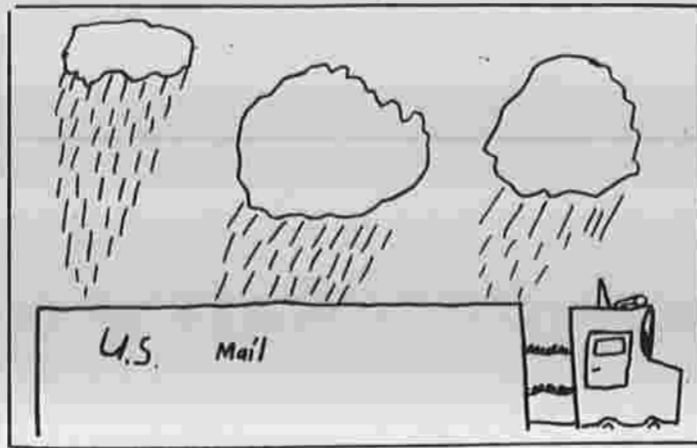
# Weather

## Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:  
Rain likely southeast and a chance of rain elsewhere Saturday. Cool with highs in the 50s. Rainy and cool east and a chance of rain west Saturday night. Lows in the 40s. Mostly cloudy and continued cool Sunday except some morning rain over Cape Cod. Highs in the 50s.  
Maine: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Saturday. Highs in the 50s. Chance of rain north and mountains with fog and rain likely elsewhere Saturday night. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Rain ending followed by gradual clearing from west to east Sunday. Highs in the 50s.  
New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Tuesday. Highs 52 to 57. Chance of rain north and mountains with fog and rain likely elsewhere Saturday night. Lows in the 40s. Gradual clearing Sunday. Highs in the 50s.

Vermont: Saturday sunny north. Cloudy southeast with a chance of rain. Cool. Highs 50 to 55. Saturday night fair north. Cloudy south with a chance of rain in the 30s north and 40 south. Sunday becoming sunny and continued cool. Highs in the 50s.  
Extended forecast  
Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:  
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy, continued cool Monday and Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. High temperatures from the mid 30s to the mid 60s Monday and Tuesday. High temperatures in the 40s and low 70s on Wednesday. Low temperatures in the 40s and low 50s.  
Vermont: Fairly cool through the period. Chance of showers Monday. Dry Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs 55 to 65. Lows in the 30s and low 40s.  
Maine and New Hampshire: Generally fair weather through the period. Daily high temperatures in the 40s and upper 50s north and 60s south. Overnight lows in the 30s with some low 40s south.

Neither rain nor snow...  
Today, a 50 percent chance of occasional rain and drizzle. Cool with highs in the lower and middle 50s. Winds north around 10 mph. Tonight: a 60 percent chance of rain and drizzle. Lows in the 40s. Sunday: mostly cloudy and cool. Highs 55 to 60. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jeremy Easton, 9, of 38-E Channing Drive, a fourth grader at Verplanck School.



Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. EDT shows thick cloudiness with embedded showers extending from the mid-Atlantic states through the Ohio Valley and along the Atlantic coast. Showers and thunderstorms associated with Tropical Storm Isidore have moved into northern Florida. Puffy frontal clouds stretch from the Great Lakes into the central Plains. Thick low clouds with showers cover Texas and extend into the central Rockies.



Satellite view  
Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. EDT shows thick cloudiness with embedded showers extending from the mid-Atlantic states through the Ohio Valley and along the Atlantic coast. Showers and thunderstorms associated with Tropical Storm Isidore have moved into northern Florida. Puffy frontal clouds stretch from the Great Lakes into the central Plains. Thick low clouds with showers cover Texas and extend into the central Rockies.



National forecast  
Record cold Friday chilled the nation from Montana to Maryland and prompted Ohioans to click on their furnaces and dig out their winter clothes. Up to 8 inches of snow blanketed the Denver suburbs and strained power lines until they snapped. Tropical storm Isidore lashed Florida with 4-inch rains and 50 mph winds from the Atlantic to the Gulf coasts.  
Snow fell from Wyoming and Colorado to Kansas. Up to 4 inches fell in the Denver suburbs, straining power lines until they snapped, causing scattered outages. About 2 1/2 inches fell at Denver's Stapleton Airport, but the snow did not stick to streets.  
Temperatures fell below freezing from the Rockies to northern Minnesota as a Canadian cold snap lingered. In Montana, it was a record 22 at Missoula and Kalispell. 25 at Great Falls and 26 at Billings. Cleveland's tied a record set in 1942 and Baltimore's a 41 edged a 1947 mark.

# Manchester Herald

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# Manchester In Brief

## Moffett to address seminar

Former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett will address a seminar at Manchester Community College on Oct. 13 entitled "Women's Impact on Politics". The half-day seminar will focus on how networks influence the political system and how women can manage election campaigns by organizing, negotiating and networking.

Other speakers at the seminar will include state Rep. Pauline R. Keiter, R-Plainville, state Sen. Cynthia Matthews, D-Wethersfield, state Sen. Margaret E. Morton, D-Bridgeport, and Manchester Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg.

The seminar will be at the Lower Building Program Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. It is being sponsored by the MCC Women's Center in cooperation with the Manchester Herald and Manchester State Bank.

The registration fee of \$6, which includes lunch, must be received by Oct. 9. Checks should be sent payable to Manchester Community College and made to MCC, Mail Station 5, 60 Bidwell St., Manchester, 06040.

## Parking meeting canceled

The meeting of the Parking Authority scheduled for Monday has been canceled. Authority member Joseph Hachey said Thursday he did not know if the October meeting would be rescheduled. The authority usually meets the first Monday of each month.

## Town sells wood

Anyone stocking up on wood for the winter might check with the town's General Services Department. The town is selling about 100 cords of wood, said Director of General Services Gerald R. Dupont. The wood, which is mostly oak, will be sold in 4-foot lengths and has been seasoned, he said. The cost is \$55 a cord for up to five cords, and a cord for six or more cords. The buyer must transport the wood. Dupont said. Call General Services at 647-3031.

## Mains to be flushed

The town Water Department will flush water mains in the south part of town beginning Monday, and water pressure and quality could be affected, the department warns.  
The areas where mains will be flushed are from Bidwell Street north to Center Street and from East Hartford east to Keeney, Cooper and Cross Streets and Goose Drive.  
The department suggests homeowners avoid using the water if it becomes discolored. Should the water remain discolored for an extended period of time, homeowners should call the Water Department at 647-3115.  
The flushing will begin on Monday and end on Friday, according to the department.

## Developers will move fan

An early morning phone call to Probate Judge William E. FitzGerald Friday brought some welcome news for Cheney Brothers historical buffs.  
First Hartford Realty Corp., developers of the old Manchester Modes building on Pine Street, have agreed to move a historic, steam-powered fan to the basement of the old Lutz Children's Museum. FitzGerald told a subcommittee gathered to look into ways of preserving the Great Lawn Friday morning. The fan was once used to circulate heat through some of the buildings of the Cheney Bros. silk mills, he said.  
FitzGerald said he hoped it would be the first step in setting up a museum that contained many of the machines used by the silk manufacturers, which were once a vital part of Manchester's economy.

"That's a long-range plan," FitzGerald said. First Hartford Realty Corp. is converting the building in which the fan was found to apartments. The company has said it would donate the fan to a historical group.

## Contract talks to begin again

State-supervised discussions are scheduled to begin Tuesday at the Municipal Building to get stalled police contract talks moving, the police union president said this week.  
Manchester Police Union President Edward J. Tighe said a state labor arbitrator will meet with representatives from the town and the union at a fact-finding session, which is the final step before both sides are called to binding arbitration.  
Tighe has said contract talks stalled at the end of August, after Assistant Town General Manager Steven R. Werber proposed several contract terms that differed from what union officials were expecting.  
The disputed issues include the terms of a proposed physical fitness requirement, the amount of vacation for officers and the union's request for a special title for senior patrol officers.

# Go north for color

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Peak autumn foliage colors will be seen in many parts of northern New England this weekend, the A.A. Auto and Travel Club reports.  
Vermont's Northeast Kingdom is "abuzz with color" as are higher elevations throughout the state. Foliage viewers should drive over Stannard Mountain between Lyndon and Greenboro Bend, Highway 17 north of Middlebury and Highway 12 north of Montpelier, according to the A.A. In New Hampshire, the best foliage viewing may be in the Rangeley Lakes region, particularly along Highway 16 heading into the Sugarloaf Mountain area.  
In Massachusetts, the northern Berkshires are approaching 70 percent color. Viewers should find brilliant foliage along Highway 2, the Mowhawk Trail and U.S. 7 North into Vermont.

# Housing Corp. to buy Hoaglund building

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches announced Friday that the Manchester Congregations Housing Corp., a non-profit corporation, will try to buy the Gammans Hoaglund Co. building at 395 Main St. for use as a homeless shelter.

In another development Friday affecting the shelter program, the Board of Directors voted to authorize General Manager Robert B. Weiss to enter an agreement with MACC under which MACC will be paid \$14 a night for each client who uses the shelter and is served food, provided that client signs the necessary forms.

Ninety percent of the money for those payments will come from the state's Department of Income Maintenance

and 10 percent from the town.  
The agreement will be in effect when MACC opens its temporary shelter at Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

If MACC moves the shelter out of a church building, the town and MACC will seek financing for the purchase and renovation of the building, and if successful, will provide the building to MACC, which would then be responsible for the operation of the shelter.

The Shelter Study Committee, a volunteer group appointed by the town's general manager, located the Gammans Hoaglund building for a permanent shelter site.

Early this month the Shelter Study Committee, unable to find a permanent site, submitted a report on projected expenses to the town under the agreement, but the costs ranged from \$800 to \$3,200, depending on how many clients use the shelter and how many of those who use it qualify for general assistance from the Department of Income Maintenance.

A week ago the committee announced that the prospect of securing a permanent site was "extremely bright." Meanwhile Emanuel Lutheran Church offered its building as a site for about a month. Two other churches, Concordia Lutheran and Community Baptist, also agreed to allow their buildings to be used as shelter sites if needed.

At a special meeting Friday the directors present voted unanimously to approve the temporary agreement with MACC Director Donna Merrett.

The \$14 dollars a day, \$1.40 of it from the town, will be paid for a total of four days for those clients who sign affidavits of eligibility, and a total of 56 days for those who qualify for general assistance.

Director Stephen T. Penny asked officials of MACC if they have worked out a budget for operating a year-round shelter outside a church building. They said they have not yet done so.  
Ronald Kraatz, town director of health, submitted a report on projected expenses to the town under the agreement, but the costs ranged from \$800 to \$3,200, depending on how many clients use the shelter and how many of those who use it qualify for general assistance from the Department of Income Maintenance.

# Citizens panel is proposed by Mercier

A citizen's panel of experts to report directly to the General Assembly on risks posed by hazardous wastes was proposed today by Jonathan Mercier, Republican candidate for representative from the 12th Assembly District.  
He wants the panel to be made up of experts from business, government and academic areas, for a cross section of disciplines and points of view.

Mercier is campaigning against incumbent representative James McCavagnagh, Democrat.  
He wants the panel to be made up of experts from business, government and academic areas, for a cross section of disciplines and points of view.

He said the lack of information about hazardous wastes was made apparent in the governor's report on hazardous waste facilities.  
He cites a section of the report that concluded that lack of reliable information on the types and quantities of hazardous waste generated, recycled,

and transported by Connecticut firms is an obstacle to planning and decisions making about waste disposal.  
Mercier said the main effort in waste disposal so far has been the formation of the Connecticut Hazardous Waste Management Service, a quasi-governmental agency.

# Calendars

## Manchester

Monday  
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.  
Comment session, Board of Directors' office, Municipal Building, 9 a.m.  
Housing Code Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 9:30 a.m.  
Tuesday  
Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m.  
Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday  
Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m.

## Andover

Monday  
School Regionalization Study Committee, Central Office conference room, Gilead Hill School, Route 85, Hebron, 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 3:30 p.m.  
Thursday  
Central Office Committee, Central Office conference room, Gilead Hill School, Hebron, 7:30 p.m.

## Bolton

Monday  
Public hearing on proposed library-media center at Bolton High School, Community Hall, 9 a.m.  
Tuesday  
Special town meeting on proposed sale of the old library and proposed a \$53,000 plan to remove asbestos from the schools.  
Thursday  
Library board, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

## Coventry

Monday  
7:15 p.m., public hearing on snowplowing: 7:30 p.m., Town Council, Board Room, Town Hall  
7:30 p.m., Welfare Board, Human Services Office, Town Hall  
Tuesday  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m., registration of voters, Board Room, Town Hall  
7:30 p.m., Housing Authority, on site  
7:30 p.m., Republican Town Committee, Board Room, Town Hall  
8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Human Services, Patriot's Park  
Thursday  
7:30 p.m., Coventry Recreation Committee, Board Room, Town Hall  
7:30 p.m., Housing Rehabilitation Committee, Planning Office, Town Hall.

## Chamber schedules show

This year's Product Show has been scheduled for Nov. 16 through 18 at the former Southern New England Telephone Co. building on New State Road, the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has announced.  
Last year's show, which was held at the J.C. Penney warehouse, was attended by more than 17,000 people.

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# Almanac

Today is Saturday, Sept. 29, the 273rd day of 1984 with 95 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter.  
The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
Those born on this date under the sign of Libra. They include Miguel de Cervantes, author of "Don Quixote"; in 1547, British naval commander Horatio Nelson in 1758, pioneer nuclear physicist Enrico Fermi in 1901, physicist

cowboy Gene Autry in 1907 and film directors Michelangelo Antonioni in 1912 and Stanley Kramer in 1913.  
On this date in history: In 1789, the U.S. War Department organized America's first standing army — a total of 700 troops, who would serve for three years.  
In 1923, Great Britain began to govern Palestine under a League of Nations mandate.  
In 1936, in the presidential

campaign between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alf Landon, both parties went on radio for the first time.  
In 1982, U.S. Marines returned to Beirut, joining French and Italian peace-keeping troops.  
A thought for the day: Spanish author Miguel de Cervantes said, "There are only two families in the world, the Haves and the Have-nots."

# Lottery

## Connecticut daily

Friday: 528

Play Four: 8700

Weekly Lotto: 1, 2, 10, 13, 24, 30

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:  
Massachusetts daily: 5755  
Rhode Island: 8179  
New Hampshire sweepstakes: 577-77 Yellow  
New Hampshire daily: 9672  
Maine daily: 769  
Vermont daily: 155

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- BINGO
- 8 16 31 53 66
- 12 21 33
- 15 27 26

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# Senate stalls on rights bill

By Elaine S. Povich United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker "frustrated" by major civil rights legislation and numerous other end-of-session issues, said Friday, it is unlikely Congress will adjourn by its Oct. 3 target.

The GOP leader, announcing that the Senate will hold an unusual Saturday session, said a filibuster on the civil rights measure, the prospect of others and a logjam of "hundreds of amendments" would delay passage of a catchall money bill until next week.

"It is a risk we will be here the week after next," said Baker, R-Tenn. Congress must approve the money bill prior to adjournment. It contains funds for many departments and agencies which have not received their regular fiscal 1985 appropriations.

Without the so-called continuing resolution, already adopted by the House, numerous federal government departments and agencies will be technically out of money beginning Monday, the end of the fiscal year.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., leading the fight for passage of the civil rights bill, said he would continue to press for its passage as part of the continuing resolution — even if it meant the government shuts down.

Kennedy's proposal would overturn a Feb. 28 Supreme Court ruling that Title IX — a federal law that mandates equal treatment and facilities for men and women at high schools and colleges — does not apply to programs at an institution but only to the particular program receiving aid.

In June, the House voted 375 to 32 to overturn the Supreme Court decision but the Senate has failed to act so far.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, leader of the opposition, said Kennedy's move would vastly expand federal authority over state and local government.

Baker said he had informed House Speaker Thomas O'Neill of the dim prospect for adjournment by the end of next week.

"I don't have the foggiest idea when we're going to finish the C.R. (continuing resolution)," Baker told reporters. "I told the speaker I no longer look at Oct. 3 as an adjournment date. I'm inundated by people who are going to offer amendments."

Three efforts to halt debate were planned Saturday. Worrried that many senators would be out of town during the weekend and the 60 votes needed to squeak debate would not be achieved, leaders scheduled three similar votes for Monday.

Paving the way  
It was the bicycle that gave pavement to the autos. Henry Ford was still a machinist's apprentice in Detroit when the powerful League of American Wheelmen, one of the nation's first bicycling organizations, began to ask Congress for paved roads.



UPI photo

Velma Margie Barfield, confessed murderer of four people by arsenic poisoning, is scheduled to be executed November 2 after North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. denied clemency for her.

## Woman ready to die

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Margie Velma Barfield has lost hope, her lawyer said Friday, and anti-death penalty groups were urged to respect her wishes to "die with dignity" in the nation's first execution of a woman in 22 years.

Human rights organizations prepared to stage protests and intensified letter-writing campaigns aimed at stopping the Nov. 2 execution despite Thursday's denial of clemency by Gov. James Hunt.

But no group planned to intervene in court on her behalf and a spokesman for the governor said his decision is "final and irreversible."

"I think she is resigned to the Nov. 2 execution date," attorney James Little said. "I expect she will be executed Nov. 2. We've exhausted everything in the courts."

"Velma is not interested in a stay just for the sake of delay because of the emotional upheaval that it causes her family."

# Officials hunt for missing

By Jack Reid United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — Authorities Friday found six bodies bearing torture marks a day after security forces battled about 3,000 anti-government protesters marching on President Ferdinand Marcos' palace.

March organizers, however, said that 11 bodies had been found and that 92 people who took part in Thursday's protest were missing.

Jose Castro, one of the march leaders, told a news conference that the bodies of 11 people bearing signs of torture might be victims of "salvaging" a term applied to people snatched by the military and murdered.

"The indications are quite strong they were salvaged," said Castro, secretary general of the Coalition for the Restoration of Democracy. "It is unlikely to find so many bodies after a demonstration."

Police said the six bodies they found had not been identified and it was unknown whether they had participated in Thursday's demonstrations.

At least 68 people were injured in the rioting that erupted when police broke up the unauthorized march. Two people shot when police fired on demonstrators were in critical condition, hospital officials said.

Police filed sedition charges against five people, including an attorney, a businessman and a salesman, arrested during the riots.

The five, between the ages of 21 and 38, were accused of throwing homemade bombs packed with nails at police and destroying three police vehicles, police said.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of either life in jail or death. "It's probably to scare people from demonstrating, to set an example," said their attorney, Leonardo Amores.

Police said they picked up three bodies in a flooded street behind the Manila Cathedral and three others floating in the Pasig river bisecting the capital.

All six, aged between 20 and 35, had stab wounds, welt marks on their necks and signs they had been beaten. One was trussed with nylon cords.

Agapito "Butz" Aquino, brother of murdered opposition leader Benigno Aquino, announced during the news conference that the protests against Marcos would continue. The situation in the Philippines has become increasingly tense with the expected release in the next few days of a report by a special commission investigating Aquino's killing in August 1983 as he arrived in Manila from self-exile in the United States.

Critics have charged the government had a hand in the slaying.

# U.S./World In Brief

Radioactive sign stolen

AMHERST, Mass. — An emergency exit sign that uses dangerous radioactive gas to glow in the dark was stolen from a University of Massachusetts dormitory, possibly by a student decorating a room, officials said Friday.

While the sign posed no immediate danger if intact, it could cause long-term health problems if tubes inside containing tridium gas broke open and someone inhaled the gas over a long period of time, officials said.

The sign, which is designed to stay on during emergencies when electricity is cut, was discovered missing from the Prince House dormitory lobby during a during a fire drill Wednesday, he said.

The 8-by-12-inch sign was the only one of its kind on the 24,000-student western Massachusetts campus and was installed three years ago on a trial basis, said university spokesman Arthur S. Clifford.

The sign, installed with tamper-resistant screws and last seen during an inspection in April, was apparently pried off the wall, he said.

**Gerber recalls food**  
WASHINGTON — Gerber Products Co. has recalled 168,000 jars of "strained chicken and chicken broth" baby food sent to 15 states in the East and Midwest because glass fragments were found in four samples, the government said Friday.

The problem was discovered when a consumer found two pieces of glass in a jar of Gerber's baby food she bought on Sept. 8 in Saginaw, Mich. The Agriculture Department found 17 microscopic pieces of glass in one sample from the same store and one piece each in two other samples.

The company, based in Fremont, Mich., then voluntarily recalled the product from Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wisconsin.

The recalled chicken product can be identified by its name, the 3 1/2-ounce size of the jars and a use-by date of "03 OCT 86," which appears on the jar lid. No other products processed by the company are involved in the recall.

**Basques linked to bombing**  
VITORIA, Spain — A booby-trap bomb believed rigged by Basque separatists exploded Friday among city guardsmen searching for explosives along isolated rail tracks, killing three guards and wounding five others.

Hours later, the Basque separatist group ETA said it would step up its terror campaign and attack targets throughout the country rather than just in the Basque provinces in northern Spain.

The bomb blast, the first attack on the parliamentary civil guard in three months, came two days after a violent general strike in the Basque region protesting France's extradition of three suspected Basque terrorists to Spain.

Authorities said the bomb went off when guardsmen — searching the tracks for explosives in response to a telephone tip — tripped a wire across a train track in Alegria, nine miles outside Vitoria. Three guards were killed and five others wounded.

Police said they suspected the ETA — the Basque-language acronym for Basque Homeland and Liberty — planted the bomb. ETA has killed about 500 people, most of them police and army targets, in its 15-year armed struggle for independence.

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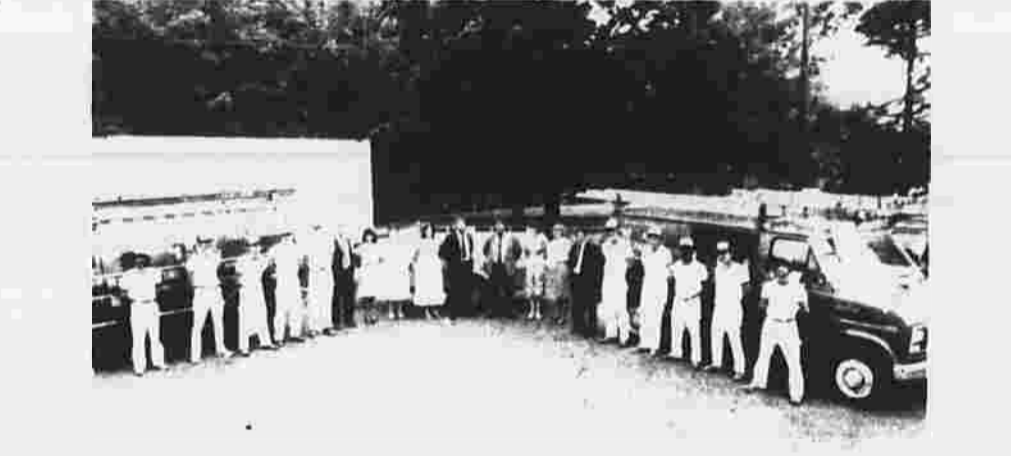
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## In Britain

### Striking miners ambush police

By Daniela Iacono United Press International

LONDON — About 700 striking coal miners ambushed and stoned a police convoy Friday and mine foremen voted to join the six-month walkout, a move that could shut down Britain's coal industry.

"It was a clear ambush," said Peter Lodge, a police officer attacked by miners at the Silverwood pit in south Yorkshire. The police escaped by unleashing dogs on the miners, a spokesman said.

Home Office Minister Giles Shaw described the attack as the most "appalling incident" in the strike. Eight police officers and two miners were injured and five miners were arrested, police said.

The 180,000-member National Union of Mineworkers in Britain's 180 coal mines called a strike March 12 to protest the National Coal Board's plans to close 20 unprofitable pits and lay off 20,000 miners. About 75 percent of the union supported the walkout.

Members of the mine foremen's union, who at the beginning of the strike decided to continue working, Friday voted by an overwhelming

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SCISSOR WORKS

# OPINION

## Democrats could do more for Mondale

When Walter Mondale chose Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate, many Democrats saw it as the turning point for a campaign whose momentum had disappeared on the first night of the primary season. Even in Manchester where most Democratic leaders preferred Gary Hart or John Glenn, Mondale's vice-presidential selection earned a good deal of praise.

Since the convention, however, the town effort for Mondale-Ferraro has remained subdued. No party leader from Manchester, for example, even bothered to attend the recent opening of Mondale's state headquarters in Hartford.

Interviews with a number of town Democrats helped clarify some of the reasons behind the campaign's failure to catalyze an effective community campaign. One is that though Mondale has earned the nominal backing of party leaders and candidates, he has been unable to produce enough excitement to spark a grassroots effort.

Another is that the national campaign hasn't responded effectively to manipulation by Reagan-Bush '84 of issues like Mondale's "liberal" record and his affiliation with Jimmy Carter. And it has failed to capitalize on even the administration's most obvious virtues.



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

But despite the pessimistic assessments many Democrats have about the future of the national ticket, they don't think a Reagan victory will hurt their party in important state and local races, and that's where they're concentrating their energies.

In taking that approach, Manchester Democrats are part of a wider trend that is helping the party hold its own in state capitols and the U.S. House but leave the conservative wing of the Republican Party in the White House for four more years.

As Democratic State Central Committeeman John Sullivan said, "It seems the only one who can beat Reagan is Reagan himself."

"THEY'RE OUT THERE doing the best they can, but it seems like we're being outdone by the best they can do," he said. He said he doubts Mondale can slash Reagan's margin in the polls in time to win.

Nonetheless, Sullivan said, the fact that people in Manchester "have proven they know how to vote" ensures that Reagan's coalition won't destroy the party's candidates for the Legislature.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg agreed that Mondale, "by his intensive delving into issues, has confused the voters."

said Glastonbury is the key in Stephen Cassano's attempt to oust two-term Republican incumbent Carl Zinsser from the 4th Senatorial District. He predicted that incumbent Rep. James McCavanagh can hold his seat in the 12th and called newcomer Michael Zizka, who is opposing Peter Fiascos in the 55th, "a rising star in the Democratic Party."

Sullivan said he thinks Mondale would make a good president but isn't getting his message across. He said it's too bad 1984 is shaping up to be "a good year for voters."

**LIKE SULLIVAN**, many of the candidates who will follow Mondale on the ballot Nov. 6 said they back him but don't think he's catching on.

"He makes me nervous because he doesn't seem to be able to get his campaign off the ground," McCavanagh said. "I think he's telling the truth, but I don't think the voters are going to go along with it."

"I never feel confident," McCavanagh said, adding that he fears the length of Reagan's coattails.

Former Manchester Mayor Thompson said he's "not uncomfortable" running with Mondale and Ferraro leading the ticket.

"I believe in fairness," he said. "It seems things aren't working fairly now."

Thompson said door-to-door campaigning has led him to believe that if people paid attention to issues instead of Reagan's benign public personality, they would vote for Mondale. In this, Thompson — who also presents himself as an "issues" candidate — was grappling with a problem that's central to his own campaign against Sullivan.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg agreed that Mondale, "by his intensive delving into issues, has confused the voters."

**IN CASSANO'S OPINION**, Mondale doesn't come across well because he is "neither charismatic nor a dynamic speaker."

"I don't think there's anybody here that identifies that strongly with the candidate," he said.

But Cassano said he counts on the tendency of area voters to split their tickets to keep him in the running against Zinsser even if Reagan trounces Mondale. His main worry is that Democrats could get "so depressed with polls they may stay home" on Election Day.

For his part, Democratic Town Committee Chairman Ted Cummings maintained his role as a party optimist and said all Mondale needs is time to build up steam and a couple of debates with Reagan.

As to the Mondale effort being invisible in town, Cummings said it simply reflects the need of the town apparatus to concentrate on state races.

Praising Mondale's courage in releasing his tax plan, Cummings claimed the national race is "a lot closer than pollsters indicate."

"Sometimes in politics you have to be heard... and you have to say what people don't like to hear," he said.



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

## DOE bosses don't like truth habits

**WASHINGTON** — When a government whistle-blower is treated like a criminal, it's time to recall Adm. Hyman Rickover's wry advice to conscientious federal employees: "If you must sin, sin against God, not against the bureaucracy. God may forgive you, but the bureaucracy never will."

John Hnatko was a security specialist in the Energy Department. His big mistake was talking to an investigator for Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich. He told the investigator last year that top Energy officials had lied to Congress about the security situation at government nuclear weapons plants and had done nothing to correct the problems.

When word of Hnatko's honesty reached his bosses, they hit the ceiling. He was given an official reprimand and was threatened with the loss of his security clearance — which would have destroyed his career as a security specialist.

Dingell has noted the irony that an employee of the Oak Ridge, Tenn., weapons plant retained his security clearance for six months after his conviction for burglary, while Hnatko's clearance was in danger because he told the truth to a congressional investigator.

"When his bosses began to persecute him," Hnatko asked for an investigation by the department's inspector general. The IG cleared him on any impropriety, and Hnatko got an apology from a top Energy official. That should have ended it.

**BUT THE BUREAUCRATS** weren't through with Hnatko. The latest weapon was a "warning letter" placed in Hnatko's personnel security file — and an incredible memo explaining what the warning letter was intended to convey to Hnatko. The letter was written by one superior Hnatko criticized; the memo was written by another.

My associates John Dillon and Indy Badtwar obtained a copy of the memo. Written by Robert Morgan, a deputy assistant Energy secretary, its states:

"The use of a 'warning letter' parallels the long-established policy of using a 'drug certification letter' that, in essence, warns the individual that continued use or involvement with illegal drugs could have an effect on his/her clearance."

So while a burglar can keep his security clearance, an honest whistle-blower is classed in the same category as a junkie and warned that his addiction to the truth could get his clearance revoked.

Hnatko's bureaucratic tormentors apparently were uncertain about the warning letter play. So they asked the department's general counsel if it was OK to unleash the weapon on a targeted employee.

The counsel responded that while the warning letter didn't violate any statute or regulation, the Energy Department "has promulgated no regulatory guidelines for such practices."

The agency's lawyer then concluded that, to be fair, the bureaucrats would have to bludge a proper paper trail. "In our view," the counsel's memo stated, "if you decide to continue with this practice the procedure should be set out in a department order or regulation."

**WHAT THE GENERAL COUNSEL** failed to address — and what no one at the Energy Department seems to care about — is the fact that John Hnatko's bosses had no business warning him to stop telling the truth. The warning letter may make the lawyers feel better, but it won't solve the problem of bureaucratic vendettas against employees who try to do their jobs.

Footnote: Morgan, one of the officials Hnatko criticized for shoddy performance, received a \$18,000 cash award from the department in 1983 for "outstanding accomplishments."

# WEEKEND TELEVISION

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Saturday, Sept. 29, 1984

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**7:00 AM** (3) Kickstart  
(1) CBS News  
(2) NBC News  
(3) ABC News

**7:30 AM** (1) News  
(2) CBS News  
(3) NBC News  
(4) ABC News

**8:00 AM** (1) News  
(2) CBS News  
(3) NBC News  
(4) ABC News

**8:30 AM** (1) News  
(2) CBS News  
(3) NBC News  
(4) ABC News

**9:00 AM** (1) News  
(2) CBS News  
(3) NBC News  
(4) ABC News

**9:30 AM** (1) News  
(2) CBS News  
(3) NBC News  
(4) ABC News

**10:00 AM** (1) News  
(2) CBS News  
(3) NBC News  
(4) ABC News

**10:30 AM** (1) News  
(2) CBS News  
(3) NBC News  
(4) ABC News

**11:00 AM** (1) News  
(2) CBS News  
(3) NBC News  
(4) ABC News

**11:30 AM** (1) News  
(2) CBS News  
(3) NBC News  
(4) ABC News

## Guest editorials

### Use Ueberroth to attack deficit

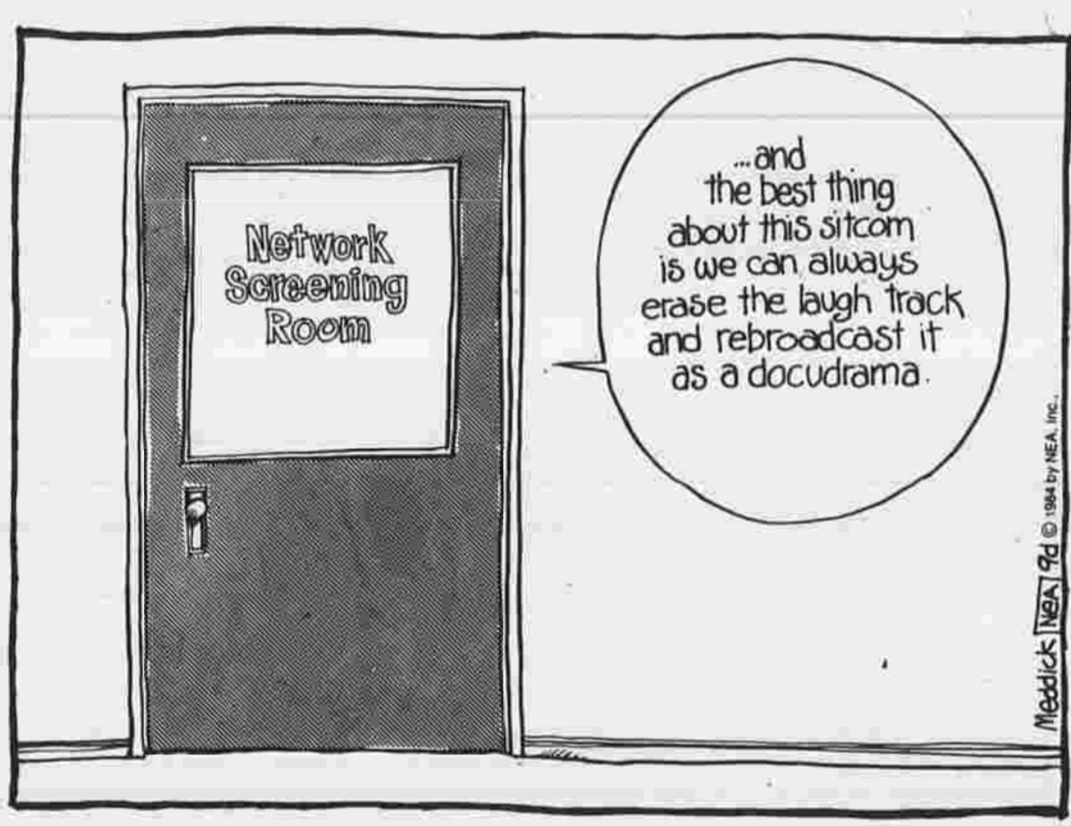
Maybe it's a little late in the election process, but centering the Olympic Party hastily organized and nominate Peter Ueberroth for U.S. president? Any man who can run the Olympic Games and wind up with a \$150 million surplus, 10 times what was originally predicted, belongs in Washington, attacking the national deficit.

Unfortunately, Mr. Ueberroth, the charismatic head of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, already has a commitment to become commissioner of big league baseball on Oct. 1. That's probably a tougher job than being president.

The success of the games means a bonanza for amateur sports. The U.S. Olympic Committee will have \$50 million to train athletes, and 38 American sports federations will divide \$25 million. The Los Angeles committee has set up a southern California youth athletic foundation that will get \$50 million.

It's gratifying to know that some of a \$25-million reserve balance may go to Third World nations that sent teams to Los Angeles, in some instances defying the Soviet Union's attempt to have other countries join its sour-spirited boycott.

— PROVIDENCE (R.I.) JOURNAL-BULLETIN



**Washington Window**

### Absurd loophole

The House Ethics Committee, it appears, would soon have its hands full, if it is required to investigate every member of Congress who ever claimed the same exemption on reporting a spouse's finances as Geraldine Ferraro did.

It has been reported that Republican former U.S. Rep. Margaret Heckler of Massachusetts, now U.S. Secretary of Human Services in the Reagan cabinet, used the same exemption, claiming that she didn't have to report her husband's finances because she had no knowledge of them and didn't contribute or benefit from them.

It was also reported, however, that John Heckler received a \$54,500 business loan in 1978 from the state of Mrs. Heckler's mother, for whom Mrs. Heckler served as executor and beneficiary.

While no longer a member of Congress, Mrs. Heckler's

### Thurmond joins the club

**WASHINGTON** — South Carolina's Strom Thurmond is the newest member of one of the Senate's most elite clubs.

Recently the 81-year-old Republican seeking still another term, cast vote No. 10,000 in the Senate.

Now that is not as exciting as Reggie Jackson becoming only the 13th player in baseball history to hit 500 home runs.

Nor does it have the appeal of the Chicago Bears' Walter Payton and Seattle's Franco Harris coming retired Jim Brown for the all-time professional football rushing record.

But in the sedate environs of the Senate, where there rarely is a seclusion and vocal chords are the most exercised part of the body, what Thurmond has done is held in high esteem.

At least Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd thinks so, having paused in his labors long enough to compliment Thurmond on his achievement.

Byrd, who doubles as Senate historian, also had in hand, as would any fanatic, the proper statistics for such a notable event.

What the numbers showed is that there are only seven senators who have cast 10,000 votes and three of them — including Byrd — got a head start by doing some voting in the House before ambling across the Capitol to the Senate chamber.

The current record-holder is the late Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington whose career began in the House in 1941 and ended with his death a little more than a year ago. He cast 11,859 votes, 10,693 in the Senate.

The two other double dippers are the West Virginians, Sen. Jennings Randolph and Byrd, who have both served 32 years. Byrd has 10,591 votes and Randolph 10,695.

But Randolph, who is retiring after this year, has no chance of getting 10,000 Senate votes — he is 353 short and the session is soon to end. Byrd, who served far fewer years in the House, is up to 1,159 votes.

Stennis, who came to the Senate in 1947, is the dean of the group. Proxmire, who has a slavish devotion to roll calls, is a rookie who arrived in the scene in 1987.

Steve Gerstel is a Washington reporter for United Press International.

### 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 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

# Sunday TV, continued

**10:00 PM** (3) Topper John, M.D.  
(1) CBS News  
(2) NBC News  
(3) ABC News

**10:30 PM** (1) News  
(2) CBS News  
(3) NBC News  
(4) ABC News

**11:00 PM** (1) News  
(2) CBS News  
(3) NBC News  
(4) ABC News

**11:30 PM** (1) News  
(2) CBS News  
(3) NBC News  
(4) ABC News

**12:00 AM** (1) News  
(2) CBS News  
(3) NBC News  
(4) ABC News

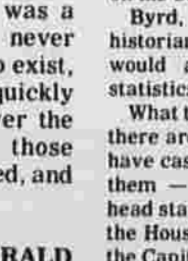
**12:30 AM** (1) News  
(2) CBS News  
(3) NBC News  
(4) ABC News

**1:00 AM** (1) News  
(2) CBS News  
(3) NBC News  
(4) ABC News

**1:30 AM** (1) News  
(2) CBS News  
(3) NBC News  
(4) ABC News

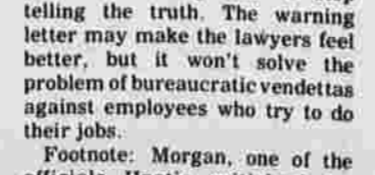
## Democrats could do more for Mondale

When Walter Mondale chose Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate, many Democrats saw it as the turning point for a campaign whose momentum had disappeared on the first night of the primary season.



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

**IN CASSANO'S OPINION**, Mondale doesn't come across well because he is "neither charismatic nor a dynamic speaker."



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

## DOE bosses don't like truth habits

**WASHINGTON** — When a government whistle-blower is treated like a criminal, it's time to recall Adm. Hyman Rickover's wry advice to conscientious federal employees: "If you must sin, sin against God, not against the bureaucracy. God may forgive you, but the bureaucracy never will."

# WEEKEND TELEVISION

Manchester Herald  
Saturday, Sept. 29, 1984

**Saturday TV**

**7:00 AM** (3) Kickstart  
(1) CBS News  
(2) NBC News  
(3) ABC News

**7:30 AM** (1) News  
(2) CBS News  
(3) NBC News  
(4) ABC News

**8:00 AM** (1) News  
(2) CBS News  
(3) NBC News  
(4) ABC News

**8:30 AM** (1) News  
(2) CBS News  
(3) NBC News  
(4) ABC News

**9:00 AM** (1) News  
(2) CBS News  
(3) NBC News  
(4) ABC News

**9:30 AM** (1) News  
(2) CBS News  
(3) NBC News  
(4) ABC News

**10:00 AM** (1) News  
(2) CBS News  
(3) NBC News  
(4) ABC News

**10:30 AM** (1) News  
(2) CBS News  
(3) NBC News  
(4) ABC News

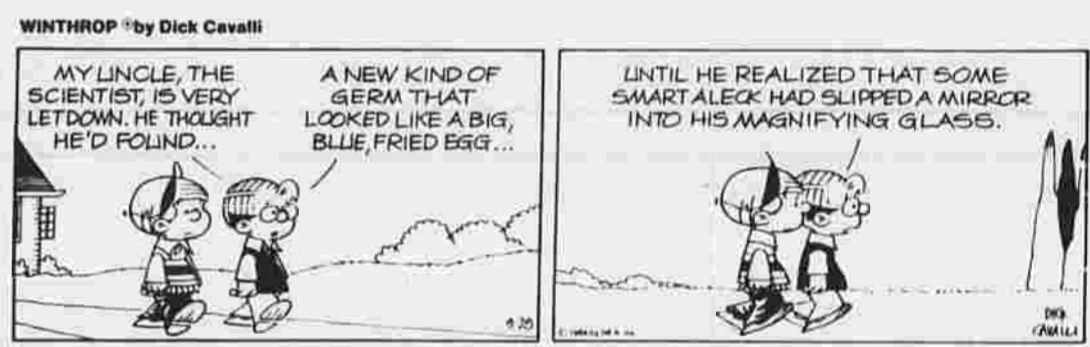
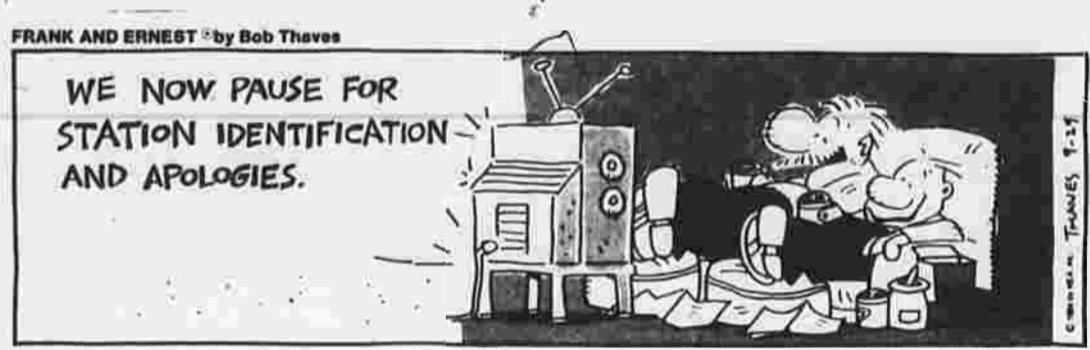
**11:00 AM** (1) News  
(2) CBS News  
(3) NBC News  
(4) ABC News

**11:30 AM** (1) News  
(2) CBS News  
(3) NBC News  
(4) ABC News



**THE DYNASTY STRETCHES** — John James stuns as Ted Barnes, a young man bitter over his father's death, is pulled back by a woman. He's 'Not Your Son,' airing Wednesday, Oct. 3, on CBS.

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thing that will make it possible for you to TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to be add to your present holdings.

Advancement in your chosen field is likely this coming year, provided you keep current with new knowledge as it develops. First study, then apply.

Children in the Crossfire: The Tragedy of Parental Kidnapping, by Sally Abelson (Atheneum, 297 pp., \$7.95) This is a book that makes one sit up and think. It is a book about how parents kidnap their children, how to prevent this and what to do after it happens.

There's nothing like going to a football game to make you realize how much better you can see the plays on television.

Books

Naipaul seeks roots; AL expands series

Crane as the latest to be included in its series of collected works by America's foremost writers. The four volumes, two of which are devoted to Poe, continue in the tradition of quality of this series that now totals 20 volumes.

Proust biography reprinted; Doonesbury visits Reagan

Proust, Portrait of a Genius, by Andre Maurois (Carroll & Graf, \$18.95) This is often called the best biography of Marcel Proust, the author of "Remembrance of Things Past."

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 10x10 grid and a list of clues.

WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

- 1. FULL CIRCLE by Danielle Steel (Dialcorte, \$16.95)
2. LAND LADIES OF THE CLUB by Helen H. Santmyer (Putnam, \$18.95)
3. THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE by Susan Howatch (Simon & Schuster, \$19.95)

Saturday TV, continued

(CNN) Newsweek Saturday (HBO) 11:30 PM (U) 11:30 PM (C) 11:30 PM (S) 11:30 PM (M) 11:30 PM (W) 11:30 PM (Th) 11:30 PM (F) 11:30 PM (Sa) 11:30 PM (Su)

Sunday TV

7:00 AM (U) 7:00 AM (C) 7:00 AM (S) 7:00 AM (M) 7:00 AM (W) 7:00 AM (Th) 7:00 AM (F) 7:00 AM (Sa) 7:00 AM (Su)

Channels

(1) CBS (2) NBC (3) ABC (4) PBS (5) HBO (6) CNN (7) ESPN (8) MTV (9) Nickelodeon (10) Discovery Channel

Homeless drama

HOMELAND (U) - Drama. A group of homeless people in New York City struggle to survive in a cold, unforgiving world.

Terraviva award

1. TERRAVIVA (U) - Drama. A woman's journey of self-discovery and healing through nature.

Homeless drama

HOMELAND (U) - Drama. A group of homeless people in New York City struggle to survive in a cold, unforgiving world.

Homeless drama

HOMELAND (U) - Drama. A group of homeless people in New York City struggle to survive in a cold, unforgiving world.

### Cheney groups will meet with planning director

The Cheney Historic District Commission and the Cheney Hall Foundation will meet jointly next month with Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini to discuss how the town should make public improvements in the historic district. Pellegrini will be accompanied by a representative of C. E. Maguire, Inc., New Britain based consulting engineers. The firm will be hired by the town as a consultant on the landscaping and lighting design for the area. Both the historic commission and the foundation have canceled their scheduled October meetings in favor of the joint meeting. The date has not yet been set. The Planning Department staff is coordinating the improvements the town will make to roads in the Pine Forest, and Elm street area, to be financed by a \$750,000 bond issue approved by the voters. The planned improvements include paving and landscaping the parking lot of Cheney Hall, widening streets, and replacement of sidewalks. Pellegrini said he would bring input from the historic commission and the foundation before plans proceed very far. He said that what the town does in the public areas of the district will set the pattern for what is done later by private developers in nearby areas. He said final plans for the work should be ready to put out to bid in January or February.



Lucky winner

Paul Hunter, left of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, is the winner of a new Honda motor scooter awarded as part of the school's recent magazine drive. Steadying him is Cheney Tech English teacher Robert Donovan.

### Heater blamed in Friday fire

An apartment in Oakland Heights was declared uninhabitable after a fire broke out in a heating closet Friday afternoon. There were no injuries reported. Firefighters were called to the apartment of Mary Bell, 360 Oakland St., Building 14, Apt. C, at 4:14 p.m. after smoke detectors alerted residents to the fire, according to Thomas O'Marra, director of public information for the Eighth District Fire Department. The fire was apparently caused by a malfunctioning hot water heater, O'Marra said. The fire destroyed all the closet's contents, he said, but it did not leave the closet. The cause of the heater malfunction is being investigated, O'Marra said. Some 30 Eighth District firefighters responded to the call. The fire was declared under control at 4:30 p.m. by Assistant Chief Harold Topf. The apartment, which was left without heat, was declared uninhabitable by a building inspector. There was moderate smoke damage and minimal water damage, O'Marra said. The building is owned by Greater Hartford Realty Management Corp. Bell, who was not at home at the time of the fire, has made arrangements to stay with a friend, said O'Marra.

### Girl has lead poisoning again

HARTFORD (UPH) — City health officials were appalled Friday and doctors shocked by a 3-year-old city girl who has been admitted to the hospital four times for lead poisoning. "When we have a child who is hospitalized once, it is of concern. Two times is unusual. Four times is appalling," said Wylie Stigel, director of medical and nursing services for the Hartford Health Department. The child, Diane Boggs, has apparently ingested large amounts of lead paint from her family's Asylum Hill apartment and despite treatment has maintained massive levels of the poison in her body, officials said. The child's mother, Rosalyn Boggs, said she has no doubt the problem stemmed from lead paint peeling from the windowsills of her apartment.

### Governor angry

## O'Neill wants regs on fetus disposal

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International  
HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill, upset that a box of aborted fetuses from Hartford ended up on a New Jersey street, said Friday the state will adopt rules for the disposal of fetuses and other human tissue. O'Neill said he has asked Health Services Commissioner Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd to develop regulations governing disposal of aborted fetuses or other human tissue. O'Neill was obviously upset over an incident in which a box of fetuses from the Hartford Gynecological Center were shipped to New Jersey and later spilled onto a street when left out with trash in Long Beach, N.J. "No matter how you feel about abortion as an issue, it's matter that has been created by two human beings and I think it has to be treated as exactly that," he said at a news conference. "I want the fetus or tissue treated in a humane manner," said O'Neill, who said he was unaware of the lack of regulations or laws governing disposal of aborted fetuses or other human tissue. The Hartford Gynecological Center had sent the fetuses to a contractor in New Jersey, who put them out with trash on the curb outside his home. Sanitation workers accidentally spilled the box onto the street last month. State auditors recently recommended tighter controls on the credit cards and disclosed that some state workers had made personal toll calls on state phones or with state-issued credit cards. On another topic, O'Neill said his administration will take steps to prevent unauthorized long-distance calling by state workers using state telephones or telephone credit cards.

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

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A Unisex Salon  
KMS Professional Hair Care Center  
Let our Professionals create the right image for you.  
**SENIOR CITIZEN'S SPECIAL**  
Every Monday - Zoto Perm reg. 45  
**\$300** complete  
By Appointment Only with Carol and Cherie.  
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Walk-ins accepted Mon. - Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-5

### ECCHS to use grant to hire an engineer

East Catholic High School will use the \$12,016 grant it was recently awarded to bring in a professional engineer to determine ways the school might better conserve energy. The Rev. William Charbonneau, ECCHS principal, said Friday the school will use the results of the energy audit to apply for additional funds to make the recommended improvements. This is the first year East Catholic has participated in the program, which began in the late 1970s. The program distributes federal funds through the state Office of Policy and Management. The grants were from some of the \$1.9 million that was awarded to schools and hospitals in Connecticut. The grants will be matched by funds from the agencies or institutions receiving them, according to a news release from Gov. William O'Neill. Charbonneau said he expects the school's energy audit will be complete by the end of October. ECCHS will apply to the same program in spring 1985 for additional grants to make the energy-conserving improvements, Charbonneau said. He expects the school will receive word in July whether or not its application has been approved. "Some of the more obvious (energy conservation measures) we've been addressing already," Charbonneau said. Charbonneau said the school has recently re-caulked windows in the building, increased the insulation in the roof and switched to fluorescent lighting.

### Obituaries

**Eric E. Auchincloss**  
Eric E. Auchincloss, 41, of 15 Tuck Road, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Barbara Auchincloss. He was born in Paisley, Scotland Feb. 24, 1923, and had been a resident of Manchester for 26 years. In World War II he was a pilot with the Royal Air Force. Before his retirement because of ill health, he was a buyer for G. Fox and Co. of Hartford where he worked for 25 years. Besides his wife he is survived by one son, Peter E. Auchincloss of Baltimore, Md.; two sisters in Scotland and one great-granddaughter. The funeral will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Visiting Nurses and Home Care Association.

**William T. Stack**  
William T. Stack, coordinator of human services at Manchester Memorial Hospital, died Thursday at Branford Hospital, Branford, after a brief illness. Stack, of 243 Main St., Unionville, was born in Waterbury, son of William J. and Mary (Golden) Stack. Besides his parents, he is survived by a son, William D. Stack of Waterbury; a daughter, Mrs. Eric (Kim) VanHall of Danbury; a brother, Edward D. Stack of Oakville; and a longtime friend, Jerry Cardillo of Unionville. The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Mulville Funeral Home, 270 W. Main St., Waterbury, with a mass of Christian burial at Blessed Sacrament Church in Waterbury. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

### DEP wants dams in town repaired

The state Department of Environmental Protection has given the town until March 1986 to make repairs to four town-owned dams. The DEP repair orders resulted from inspections of the dams by a private engineering firm, according to Wesley Marsh, a field inspector in the DEP's Water Resources Unit. The dams for which orders were issued are at the Buckingham, Globe Hollow, Howard and Porter reservoirs. Under the DEP order, the town has until March 1, 1985, to submit final design plans for the repairs and until March 1, 1986, to complete them. At the Globe Hollow and Howard Reservoir dams, which have similar designs, the DEP ordered the town to alter the spillway channel so that it could handle a full flood, clear brush and trees from around the channel, and repair deteriorating concrete and replace missing rip rap on the dam's upstream face, Marsh said. At the Buckingham Reservoir in Glastonbury, the DEP has ordered the town to remove brush and trees from around the dam, replace missing rip rap, install a sand-and-gravel wedge at the base of the dam and spillway walls, repair cracks in the spillway channel's walls and install new monitoring gates in the seepage-collection chambers, Marsh said. At the Porter dam, the DEP ordered the town to fill in gaps, raise the dam's height, install a sand-and-gravel wedge along the dam's base, build an earthen wall along the spillway channel, repair inoperable gate valves at the gatehouse and breach a smaller dam upstream, according to Marsh. Marsh said that failure to comply with the orders could result in a civil lawsuit. But the deadline could be extended if the town were unable to meet it for a good reason, he said. Marsh said the repair orders were based on recommendations made by Lenart Engineering Inc. of Storrs, which inspected the dams at the request of the DEP.

### FACTORY LEATHER COAT SALE

**\$39.95**  
GENUINE LEATHER  
MEN'S, LADIES, TEENS, BOYS, AND GIRLS  
All Styles, Sizes and Colors  
FACTORY LEATHERS IS NO. 1 IN LOWEST PRICES, AND HIGHEST IN QUALITY AND QUANTITY OF LEATHER COATS.  
DON'T BE FOOLED BY OTHER SIMILAR HIGH-PRICED LEATHER COAT SALES, AND PAY MUCH—MUCH MORE—THAN YOU SHOULD, FOR THE SAME IDENTICAL COAT.  
FACTORY LEATHERS WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD BY ANYONE.  
**ONE DAY ONLY**  
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 11 am to 4 pm  
**QUALITY INN**  
51 HARTFORD TPKE  
VERNON, CT  
(EXIT 95 ON I-86)  
NO CREDIT PLEASE  
VISA

# FOCUS / People

## Baby-cise

### YWCA fitness class is for both mothers and their tiny charges



Instructor Sheila Fucci, top, demonstrates a stretching exercise. Stephanie Newell, right, walks the balance beam, while her mother, Sally, supports her shoulders and Fucci guides her feet. Faith Leszczynsky, right, gives tiny Alexandra a "leg up."



Nathan Caron has no trouble with exercises — as long as he has a little help from his mother, Diane, right. After class, Amanda Piccoro-Rizzo reaches out to Rachel Daigle-Valente. Mothers of the two 6-month-olds are Terry, left, and Pam.

Photos by Al Terquino

Advice

Miserly husband may give woman a miserable marriage

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when the man you're in love with... "I've been going with this retired gentleman for two years. Money is not a problem in his life. He's charming and personable and we get along beautifully, but our routine goes like this: He eats lunch at his home five days a week, and dinner twice. When we go out for the day, he asks me to pack one of my "real good meals," and like a jerk, I do it! He has bought me coffee and lunch once in a great while. He gave me one small gift last Christmas and that was that. He's asked me to marry him, but I can't imagine how he'd treat me as a wife. Meanwhile, as a widow I built up a life with other women until he came along. Now I'm seeing less and less of them as he monopolizes my time. At least he hasn't asked me to do his laundry yet. Is there a solution? Hinting hasn't helped.

LITTLE ME. DEAR LITTLE: Quit hinting and tell him what's on your mind. And don't marry him until everything having to do with money is spelled out clearly beforehand, because cheapskates usually get cheaper after they're married.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had just finished lunching at a very fine restaurant. As we were walking out the door, my husband slipped on the marble floor and

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a woman, 49, and apparently have started menopause. I started having hot flashes, sweating and insomnia this month. I have all my female organs. Should I have medication to control the hot flashes and sweating, or should I just let my body do its own work? What kind of medication should I see a doctor to find out if I have an estrogen deficiency?

DEAR READER: Of course you should see your doctor. Your age and symptoms certainly suggest that you are into your menopause. Having hot flashes is the one symptom that is characteristic of the menopause, and it is the one symptom that can be controlled by administering estrogen. But there are a lot of other reasons why you should not just let Nature take its course. In the first three to seven years after menopause, a woman is at most apt to lose a lot of her bone mass. That makes her susceptible to osteoporosis (porous bones), which may lead to a humped back and serious fractures later. Estrogen, in sufficient quantities at an early stage, can prevent these changes. Getting enough calcium helps, too.

The after-effects of the cancer scare linger on, but the amount of estrogen needed to control the important symptoms and side effects of the menopause is much less than was assumed before the panic. A small amount of estrogen may control hot flashes but may not be enough to pre-



Dear Abby Abby Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I broke his arm. We are bringing suit against the restaurant, but have been told that we don't have a case because my husband was drunk. He was a little tipsy, but he wasn't falling-down drunk or anything like that. I know you're not a lawyer, women until he came along. Now I'm seeing less and less of them as he monopolizes my time. At least he hasn't asked me to do his laundry yet. Is there a solution? Hinting hasn't helped.

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Thoughts

Jeremiah 29: 11-15

God has plans for your life. He plans to prosper you, and give you hope and a future. How can you live in God's plans for your life? Through the prophet, Jeremiah, God says that if you pay to Him, He will listen to you. But there is one more thing: He wants all your heart. When your life is centered on

God, and when God is in the center of you, then you realize that God has a magnificent plan for you; a plan that will set you free from your captivity; a plan that will heal broken relationships; a plan that will break the walls of estrangement, and reconcile you to the source of all life: God.

It's hard to imagine why so many people ignore God's grace, when

all the time, God could be meeting their deepest needs.

Remember, God has plans for you to give you a future and a hope. According to today's text, you simply give your heart to the Lord and pray.

Dr. Paul Kroff Associate Pastor South United Methodist

Weddings

Chemerka-Kennedy



Mrs. Michael T. Chemerka

News for Senior Citizens

Exercise, arts and refining classes are to begin next week

Editor's note: this column is devoted to news for senior citizens of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald on Wednesdays.

By Joe Diminico Activities Specialist

Greetings. Individuals are reminded about the following classes that will begin next week. Refinishing class, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Instructor - Casey Parkinson, professional furniture restorer. Individuals should bring the piece to be refinishing. Better breathing workshop, Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Classes will be conducted every alternating Wednesdays. Instructor - Mary Ann Johnson, of the YMCA.

Health Department exercise class, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 1:30 p.m. Instructor - Rose Chiappiti. Arts and crafts class, 10 a.m., alternating Tuesdays. Instructor - Mary Ann Johnson, of the YMCA. Refinishing class, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Instructor - Casey Parkinson, professional furniture restorer. Individuals should bring the piece to be refinishing.

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Chemerka-Kennedy

Carolyn Mae Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Kennedy of 8A Ambassador Drive and Michael Thomas Chermerka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Chermerka of 69 Notch Road, Bolton, were married Aug. 18 in Center Congregational Church.

The Rev. Newell Curtis Jr. officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Sylvia L. Russell of Hebron was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynn Chermerka, sister of the groom, and Diane Watson and Karen Davey, sisters of the bride. Shannon Watson, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Jerome Chermerka Jr. of San Antonio, Texas, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Thomas Russell, David Minicucci and Paul Griffin. After a reception at Fiano's in Bolton the couple went on a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. They are making their home in Hebron.

The bride is a graduate of Rockville High School and Hartford Hospital's School of Radiologic Technology. She is employed at Hartford Hospital. The groom is a graduate of Rockville High School and is employed at Cost Plus of Hartford.

State Rep. James McCavanagh again has most graciously volunteered his services to meet with the seniors privately on a monthly basis to discuss legislative or personal matters. Rep. McCavanagh will be here on Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. If interested, please contact the office for an appointment.

Seniors interested in having their blood pressure checked are reminded that the Health Department will be providing this service on Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. Individuals with list names beginning with the letters A-M will be screened. Don't forget next Thursday, Erving Booker of Northeast Utilities will be at the senior center for a presentation on "How to Save Energy," as well as to distribute energy kits. Please take advantage of this free service.

Lastly, the center will be closed on Oct. 8 in celebration of Columbus Day. SCHEDULE FOR WEEK: Monday, 7:30 a.m. men's golf league; 9:30 a.m. ceramics class; Art Bouffard, 124, Bob Schubert, 123, Gus Frank, 123, Lou Holt, 118; Betty Desales, 118; Bernice Martin, 115; Mino Reuber, 115; Paul Desales, 115; Margaret Borst, 115.

MONDAY PINOCHLE SCORES: Martha LaBate, 823; Leon Falot, 820; Paul Otton, 785; Bill Stone, 790; Adia Rojas, 775; 743; Mabel Loomis, 741; John Klein, 736; Gus Frank, 736; Mino Reuber, 721.

BRIDGE SCORES: Marge Reed, 420; Grace Gibbs, 380; Marge Colpitts, 2870; Annette Hillery, 2960; Nadine Malcom, 2690.

Lifetime network shedding image

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lifetime cable TV's lifestyle and health content is getting away from being the champagne of cable television, said Thomas Burchill, president and chief executive officer of the 7-month-old network born of a merger between the DoveTime network for women and Cable Health Network.

Women in BUSINESS Manchester is a growing community and the business women in this area provide a wide range of products and services. We salute these women and appreciate their contribution to our town...

If you're a woman in business and would like to advertise in our upcoming special women's sections. Call the Manchester Herald advertising dept at 643-2711.



Angelee Diana Carta, MD

Angelee Diana Carta, MD, 44 Haynes Street, Manchester, Ct. 649-3243



Eileen Davis

HEAR AGAIN COMPANY A Full Service Hearing Aid Center 151 Talcottville Rd., Route 83, Vernon, CT 872-1118



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ANNE'S PLACE "Old Fashioned Prices" In the Manchester MALL 811 Main St., Downtown, Manchester 643-1442



Heidi K. McNamar

KRAUSE Caterers Phone 668-5000 465 HILLS STREET EAST HARTFORD, CT 06110

Burchill unveiled what he called Lifetime's \$25 million roadmap to success at a recent news conference. "We have the bucks. We have a plan and we are confident of success," the 42-year-old executive said. A vital part of the plan calls for viewer interactive shows, which will focus on topics vital to viewers' lives and give them the opportunity to call in and participate in contests and polls.

Women in BUSINESS Manchester is a growing community and the business women in this area provide a wide range of products and services. We salute these women and appreciate their contribution to our town...



Patti Dunne

Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics 649-3577 210 PINE STREET, MANCHESTER



Donna Stratman

Leaf, Stem & Root designing for you... 857 Main St. Downtown 649-2522



Barbara Weinberg

B\* realty, inc. 164 East Center St. Manchester, Conn. 647-1410



Angela Grant

Jazzercise In the Manchester MALL 811 Main St., Downtown, Manchester 643-1442



Susan C. D'Amico

Michael S. Goodman, D.D.S. Cathken I. Kowalski, D.M.D. 501 E. Cedar St., Manchester, Ct. 06111 666-4471





College football roundup

Nebraska is not taking Syracuse for granted

By Ian Love
UPI Sports Writer
Nebraska coach Tom Osborne will not be taking the Syracuse Orangemen for granted when his 150ers face 2-1 Syracuse in the Carrier Dome on Saturday.

can show improvement. The Cornhuskers have been ranked No. 1 in UPI's Top 20 ratings for the last three weeks. The Orangemen opened the season with a 23-7 win over Maryland, but the next week against Northwestern, the offense sputtered and the Orange-men could just manage a 13-12 victory. Considering the Cornhuskers' 63-7 thrashing of Syracuse last year, if the Orange-men's luck doesn't change this week the points will pile up so high they may need to raise the roof on the Carrier Dome.

Scoreboard

Table with columns for Home Engineers, Eastern Businessmen, Nite Owls, Tri-Town, LaVae Dost, Galaxies, Powder Puff, and GOP Women. Lists names and scores for various sports events.

Table with columns for Radio, TV, College football schedule, and NFL standings. Includes broadcast times and league rankings.

Unbeaten clubs looking to build two-game leads

By Fred Down
UPI Sports Writer
The National Football League's three remaining unbeaten teams are favored to run their streaks to five straight games Sunday and perhaps create the unusual spectacle of three Division leaders with two-game leads after only a third of regular-season play.

Table with columns for NFL standings, American League standings, and National League standings. Shows win-loss records for various teams.

Scholastic roundup

Manchester girls swimming remains unbeaten

HARTFORD — Paced by eight first place winners, the Manchester High girls' swimming team remained unbeaten Friday, coasting to a 66-66 victory over Bulkeley High.

East's next meet is Tuesday against host hostending Glastonbury at 6 o'clock. Results: 200 medley relay: 1. Windsor Locks, 2:11.19.

East wins first

East Catholic girls' swimming team won its first meet of the season Friday at home against Windham, Monday at 3:30.

Girls volleyball MHS loses again

ROCKVILLE — It hasn't exactly been the play that fans in scorebook High's volleyball team. The Indians dropped their third match in five days Friday, losing in three sets to hostess Rockville.

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



# BUSINESS

## Docs form malpractice insurance firm

By Margaret Jackson  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The first doctor-owned malpractice insurance company in the state reflects a major national trend toward physicians providing their own protection, one of company's founders said Friday.

The Connecticut Medical Insurance Co. received approval to sell its policies Thursday after successfully raising \$5 million in three weeks to meet the State Insurance Department deadline.

"What has happened is that 50 percent of doctors in private practice in the U.S. are insured by physician-owned insurance companies," said Dr. Joseph Sadowski, a founder of the company.

"I think the Connecticut physicians recognized that a problem existed with

current malpractice insurance," he said. The final precipitating factor was the sudden increase in the price of malpractice for insurance.

Sadowski is president of the Connecticut State Medical Society, the group which hopes to garner substantial savings for its members by organizing the Wallingford-based company.

Until now, doctors have been covered by CNA Insurance Co. of Chicago, Aetna Life & Casualty and St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co. of Minnesota.

General practitioners who paid CNA \$3,439 for \$3 million annual coverage will pay Connecticut Medical \$3,114, and neurosurgeons who paid CNA \$33,002 previously will now pay the new company \$28,164.

State Insurance Commissioner Peter

Gillies said Friday, the costs of malpractice insurance have been "phenomenal just within the past few years. A premium for an anesthesiologist is \$30,000 or more."

He said he approved of the new insurance company. "If in fact it can result in a cost saving and provide the necessary protection for them, yes it is a good idea."

The only cheaper alternative is available to doctors at Hartford Hospital, who pay \$2,525 for general annual \$3 million coverage or \$21,284 for neurosurgery coverage.

The Hartford Hospital plan allows doctors to share coverage with the hospital under Aetna, in a form of self-insurance using the income of the hospital to protect doctors.

Sadowski said with prices continu-

## Business In Brief

**Pizza store to open**  
Domino's Pizza, a national pizza delivery chain, will open its first Manchester store at 290 Main St. on Thursday.

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies are scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Mayor Barbara Weinberg is expected to cut the ribbon.

Radio station WHHT will broadcast live from the store between noon and 8 p.m.

On opening day, Domino's will donate to the March of Dimes \$1 for each pizza delivered by prominent Manchester residents who have volunteered their time. Volunteer delivery people include: Rep. James McCann, D-Manchester; television reporter Mike Boguslawski; and Marilyn von Hohen of the J.E. Epstein Realty agency.

Domino is the largest pizza delivery chain in the country, with 1,500 stores around the country, including 10 in Connecticut.

## Carter adjusts to life out of the White House

... page 5

## Woman's future rests with probate court

... page 10

## Farmers face economic crisis

... page 20

## High court says no to Seabrook

By Steve Szakotk  
United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. — The New Hampshire Supreme Court refused Friday to assure the validity of a massive securities sale the lead owner of the Seabrook nuclear plant said it needs to survive and continue work on the project.

Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, principal Seabrook owner with a 35.6 percent share, could not provide an immediate assessment of the setback for the \$425 million financial package.

"We're very disappointed. We will be considering all our options. We don't have anything more to say," said spokesman Nicholas Asboeh.

In an unprecedented move Thursday, Public Service asked the state Supreme Court to deem the securities valid, even in the event of a successful challenge of the offering.

In denying the request, the court said it could not give an advisory opinion to the utility. The justices said such requests were limited to the legislative and executive branches of government.

Public Service Co. has said it needs to raise \$200 million by the end of the month to pay creditors and avoid possible default, which would also bring construction on Seabrook's first reactor to a halt. The unit is rated 80 percent complete. The second reactor has been conditionally scrapped.

Robert Hildreth, the Merrill Lynch executive who authored the complex financial plan, said this week banks would not demand payment of debts based on his assurance to close the deal by Oct. 15.

At Public Utility Commission hearings on the \$425 million rescue plan, he had argued for speedy approval of the package to save the utility from financial collapse.

Anti-nuclear activists charged Public Service and Hildreth with trying to get regulators' approval of the package.

Hildreth was not immediately available for comment Friday, but the Merrill Lynch executive who lined up the prospective buyers insisted the \$425 million deal would not crumble under the Supreme Court decision.

Richard Omohundro Jr., of Merrill Lynch's Boston office, said prospective investors would be willing to wait until the appeals process runs its course.

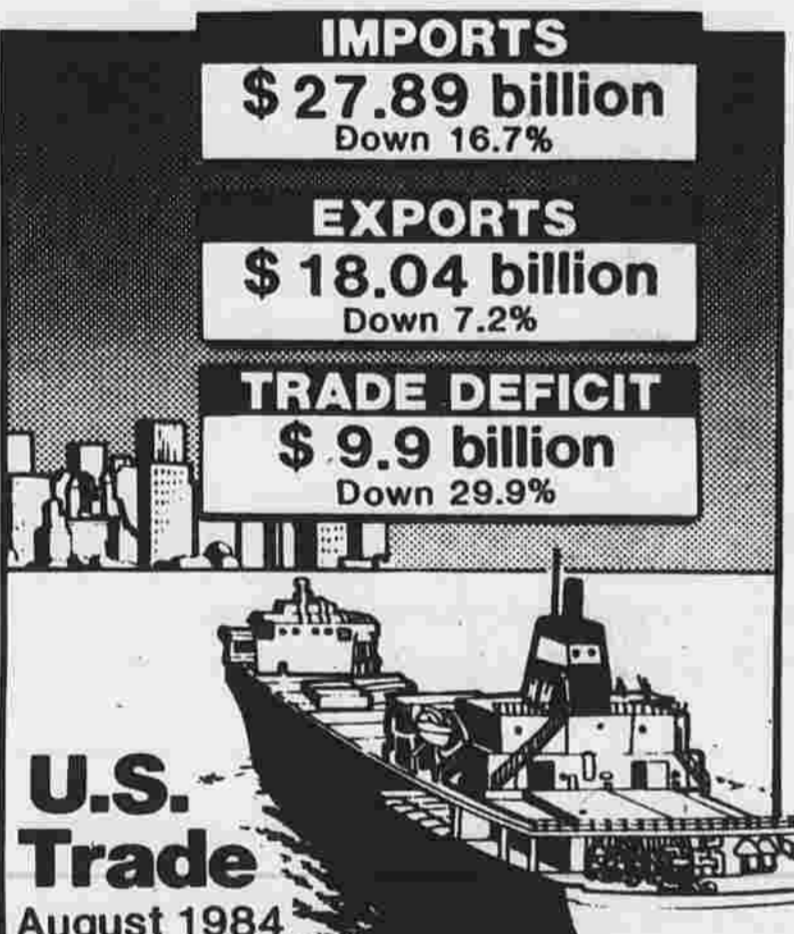
"What it means basically is we're going to have to wait a couple more weeks to close the deal," he said.

"From a closing sense, we'll wait until an appeal (is completed). I don't anticipate any serious problems for us."

Omohundro said the potential buyers of the debentures, unsecured bonds and common stock are "predominantly all major institutional investors" such as banks, insurance companies and mutual funds.

Asked why creditors would continue to wait on an uncertain future, Omohundro said, "I think one of the things is an overwhelming sense of confidence in raising this amount of money. This was a very large project — an awesome undertaking."

"I don't think anyone is going to lose their forbearance over the next few weeks," he said.



The U.S. merchandise trade deficit dropped to \$9.9 billion in August from the record \$14.1 billion in July, with import purchases slowing down somewhat, the Commerce Dept. said Friday.

Import purchases cost Americans almost \$28 billion, while export sales to the rest of the world were worth \$18.04 billion.

## Latest figures show slow economic growth

By Denis G. Guilino  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The index of leading economic indicators moved up 0.5 percent in August after two months of steep decline, signaling slower economic growth, the government said Friday.

Another report showed the U.S. merchandise trade deficit was an enormous \$9.9 billion in August, but less than the all-time record of \$14.1 billion in July.

The composite index, which looks ahead several weeks to months, was helped the most by an increase in the formation of new businesses and in the average price of 500 common stocks.

But the bounce back after heavy declines of June and July only added to the uncertainty among investors and analysts about whether the economy is slowing enough to improve interest rates beyond the quarter-point decline this week.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the August rise in the leading indicators means "a return to the strong growth pattern of the past two years."

"The good news is the drop in the prime rate by several banks," he added, referring to the descent of the prevailing benchmark mark rate to 12.75 percent from 13 percent.

There was an echo of agreement from Wall Street.

The leading indicators report was an additional signal that the economy is moderating to a sustainable and non-inflationary growth rate," said David Jones, of the Aurbrey G. Langston firm.

The chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers, Jerry Jasinski, said the leading indicators report confirms that "while the economy is slowing sharply it appears to be headed toward a soft landing."

That in turn could curb the voracious American appetite for imports, bringing "some improvement of the U.S. trade picture."

The trade deficit in August kept the red ink on a path to a record \$13.9 billion annual deficit for 1984, according to department trade economist David Lind. Had the money stayed home it could support more than 3 million American jobs.

## Firm helps the fired managers

By Steven W. Svre  
United Press International

BOSTON — The signs of what is to come are usually there well in advance for the manager on his way out, but the subtle warnings do little to help soften the blow when the pink slip shows up.

Dealing with the trauma and bruised ego, not to mention preparing for the task of finding a new job, is a lot to handle for most managers, from small department heads to a senior executive.

"It's the same basic thing that a person who is grieving has to go through. There's just no way around it," said Neil MacKenna, who helps run an outplacement service, MacKenna, Jandl & Associates, in Lynnfield.

Finding a new company takes time, too. MacKenna estimates it takes two or three months for a person who had been making around \$30,000 a year, and an executive who had earned upwards of \$70,000 will typically wait four to five months before finding work.

"As demoralizing as learning 'they're not wanted anymore' is, and how long it takes, the fired manager should keep plugging to improve his employment chances before the bad news comes," MacKenna said.

Though some have a hard time seeing the signs of what's going to happen, they're usually there — exclusion from some meetings, being left out of certain functions and an inability to get action on projects.

"At that point it's likely nothing the manager does will help, but the manager should keep plugging to improve his employment chances before the bad news comes," MacKenna said.

## Timex fined \$2.4 million

NEW HAVEN — Charges that Timex Corp. tried to avoid customs duty fees over 2 1/2 years apparently have been settled with the Middlebury watchmaker agreeing to pay \$2.4 million in civil penalties.

The agreement brings to nearly \$3 million the amount of fines, penalties, duties and interest assessed to Timex since May, the U.S. Customs Service said.

On Oct. 9 Chief U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly in Bridgeport fined the company a maximum \$125,000 for lawyers for Timex, pleaded no contest to 25 charges of making false statements on Customs Service forms between July 1979 and April 1981.

That fine was paid in full earlier this month.

A nearly three-year federal investigation led to charges that Timex, acting as its own customs broker, falsely classified entire watchbands from the Philippines as parts made in Hong Kong.

Customs officials charged that in doing so, Timex took advantage of reduced duty fees and in some cases avoided paying duty.

## Prime has new system

NATICK, Mass. — Prime Computer has announced a computer-aided design system to test the comfort and movements of a person within an environment, typically an automobile, prior to the creation of a prototype.

The three-dimensional modeling system can be used to build a simulated environment such as a car, cockpit office or home. Prime said.

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## IBM offers new software

MILFORD — IBM has introduced its first Personal Computer software family to integrate business accounting programs with others for building spreadsheets, creating reports and preparing graphs.

IBM said the family consists of two software series — 31 programs for small and medium size companies and departments of larger firms — that can be used separately or as an integrated system.

## Shawmut to issue stock

BOSTON — Shawmut Corp. has filed a registration statement to issue 300,000 shares of common stock.

The new shares will be issued after distribution of a recently announced 3-for-2 stock dividend. The new shares will be offered at a price reflecting the split.

Shawmut also said the date for distribution of the split shares has been moved to Oct. 10 from the previously announced Oct. 18.

## Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price Friday	Change This Week
Advest Inc.	9 1/4	dn 1/4
ACB	3 1/4	nc
Aetna	3 1/4	dn 1/2
CBT Corp.	3 1/2	dn 1/4
Colonial Bancorp	27 1/2	dn 1/2
Fisat	14 1/4	dn 1/4
First Conn. Bancorp	29	dn 1/4
Hartford National	24 1/4	dn 1/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	4 3/4	dn 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	42 1/2	up 1
J.C. Penney	52 1/2	dn 3/4
Lydall Inc.	12	dn 1/4
Sage Allen	15 1/4	dn 1/4
SNET	32 1/4	dn 1/4
Travelers	33 1/4	dn 1/4
Tyco Laboratories	36 1/4	dn 1/4
United Technologies	36 1/2	dn 1 1/2
New York gold	\$343.75	up \$0.25

## Firehouse in zoning trouble

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

Keeney's Garage on Tolland Turnpike is a non-conforming use in a Business 1 Zone and cannot be converted to a firehouse, Manchester Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson has concluded.

Davidson, in a memorandum to General Manager Robert Weiss, says, "The Building Division cannot allow a firehouse to be used in a Business 1 Zone, or allow the garage to be converted to a firehouse."

Davidson says in the memorandum that the Keeney property, which the Eighth Utilities District plans to buy, is partly in a Business 1 Zone and partly in a Rural Residence Zone.

The memorandum says the garage, which fronts Tolland Turnpike, is in the business zone and is a non-conforming use as there.

Davidson's memo says the zoning regulations prohibit enlarging upon, expanding, or extending non-conformities if such changes increase the non-conformity.

He cites Article IV, Section 7.01.01, which says "No structure may be enlarged or altered in any way which increases its non-conformity or which creates an additional non-conformity."

A firehouse is not a permitted use in a Business 1 Zone.

Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., counsel for the Eighth District, could not be reached today for comment on the decision.

District directors originally said the purchase of the property for \$85,000, would be contingent upon getting zoning approval for a firehouse. One director, Gordon Lassov, said later that it might pay the district to acquire the property without that approval.

The official call for the district meeting at which district voters voted 30 to 12 in favor of the purchase did not mention any zoning condition.

It was LaBelle who raised the question of the zoning problem at a district directors' meeting when the directors voted to put a \$2,000 deposit on the land and put the purchase question to district voters.

He said zoning regulations were unclear on whether a firehouse would be permitted.

The zoning decision would normally have been made by Thomas O'Marra, zoning enforcement officer. O'Marra is public information officer for the district fire department, which would operate the firehouse.

Davidson said in his memorandum that a firehouse would be permitted on the part of the land that is in the Rural Residence Zone and that the land fronting on Tolland Turnpike could then be used as an access to the turnpike.

Firehouses are specifically mentioned as a permitted use in all residential zones.

"Municipal buildings and uses" are listed in all business zones except Business Zone 1.

Davidson said in the memo that they could negotiate (last Friday,

# Manchester Herald

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## Court grants new trial for Von Bulow

By Elizabeth Olson  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today cleared the way for a new trial for Claus Von Bulow on charges he tried to kill his heiress wife, who has been in a coma since December 1980.

The justices let stand a Rhode Island Supreme Court ruling overturning Von Bulow's convictions for twice trying to murder his wife. They rejected appeals by state law enforcement officials to review the lower court ruling that police needed a search warrant before testing and seizing drugs from Von Bulow's Newport mansion.

Although they gave no explanation, it is likely the justices refused to hear the case because the lower courts decided it on state law grounds.

A widely publicized trial, Von Bulow was convicted of twice attempting to murder his wife, New York socialite Martha Von Bulow's Newport mansion, Clarendon Court.

Evidence of drugs and an insulin encrusted needle found in a bag in Von Bulow's closet was introduced at his trial to suggest he tried to kill her.

A jury found the Danish-born financier injected his wife with overdoses of insulin in an attempt to kill her in December 1978 and again in December 1980.

The syringe and some pills were found by Mrs. Von Bulow's son, Alexander von Auersperg, and a private investigator he hired to look into the matter.

Prosecutors said Von Bulow wanted to kill his wife to obtain an estimated \$14 million inheritance, and marry another woman, Alexandra Isles. After a 42-day trial, he was convicted on March 16, 1982.

But last April 27, the Rhode Island Supreme Court threw out the convictions and ordered a new trial on grounds state police should have obtained a search warrant before allowing tests on drugs found in Von Bulow's closet. But the court said tests on the insulin encrusted needle could be admitted because they were done by Von Auersperg, not the state.

Von Bulow, 58, was sentenced to 30 years in state prison but remains free on \$1 million bail until the appeals are exhausted.

Mrs. Von Bulow, nicknamed "Sunshine," has been in a coma at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City since January 1981.

## Court lets stand Arab boycott ban

— see page 4

## Congress lets money run out

By Elliot Brenner  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Much of the government was without money today, waiting for Congress to complete work on a temporary measure that would keep the affected agencies operating until the Senate can act on civil rights legislation that has been stalled in Congress for 10 days.

The Senate was unable to complete work on a catch-all spending bill during an unusual Saturday session because it has become snarled in a battle over the civil rights measure that supporters are trying to attach to the bill.

Seven government departments and several smaller agencies ran out of money at midnight because the spending bill, called a continuing resolution, did not pass.

However, the Senate passed and sent to the House for action today a measure that would give the government enough money to keep it running until midnight Tuesday. It is hoped that will give the Senate enough time to complete work on a yearlong catch-all spending bill.

Federal employees were told to go to work to see what develops on Capitol Hill before taking steps to close their departments.

The lack of money to run the government is becoming almost a ritual in Washington because proponents of a variety of causes attempt to attach pet bills to the continuing resolution, ensuring Congress in a variety of controversial issues.

Several times in past years Congress has failed to enact appropriations bills for various agencies in time, and steps have been taken to close all but emergency operations until the appropriate spending bill was approved.

The civil rights measure stuck in the Senate was introduced by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

The measure, overwhelmingly passed by the House in June, would overturn a Feb. 28 Supreme Court ruling that severely limited Title IX — a federal law requiring equal treatment and facilities for men and women at high schools and colleges receiving federal funds.

The court said the government can only stop providing money for the affected program at a school and not cut off all federal money going to the institution.

## Lioness visits fair

By Gory Kote  
United Press International

Sylvia Lippo, 7, has a new lionish look, thanks to Mary Healy — a face-painting clown — at Bowers School's Family Harvest Craft Show and Country Jamboree on Saturday. The event, along with two others, kicked off the fall fairs season in Manchester. Story and more photos on page 3.

## Umps won't say 'play ball'

By Gory Kote  
United Press International

NEW YORK — New baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth was confronted with his first crisis today — a threatened walkout by major league umpires for the first time since 1979.

"Technically, the umpires are not on strike until they fail to show up for Tuesday's playoff games in Chicago and Kansas City," said a spokesman in the commissioner's office.

Major league umpire Paul Runge said from his home in El Cajon, Calif., outside San Diego, that the strike is official.

"They (league officials) told us they could negotiate (last Friday,

but not Saturday or Sunday. We have been bargaining in good faith all season, in fact, since January, so we told them Saturday we weren't working any more. A majority of the umpires are already back home."

"We want to work," said Runge. "We didn't want to go out. Eighteen umpires would have worked the two playoffs and the World Series, and it's an honor, very important to us. But every union man in this country knows there is a limit to how far a union can back off. A strike is never a good situation, but we were forced into it."

"A low blow to the fans? Well, they (league negotiators) gave us

a low blow. All season they didn't give us any credence to our position. They even had minor league umpires standing by at every park during the past two weeks in case we went out."

Runge said the main issue, which the umpires have been seeking to settle since the 1981 season, are tenure, selection for post season events and compensation.

The labor strife is brewing on Peter Ueberroth's first day on the job as baseball commissioner, and could be worse than anything he faced when he was head of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee for the 1984 Summer Games.

## Japanese acquisition boosts N.H. jobs outlook

TOKYO (UPI) — A Japanese company that wants to buy New Hampshire Ball Bearings Inc., a prime U.S. defense supplier, plans to add more jobs and increase production substantially, officials said Friday.

Iwao Ishizuka, vice president of Minebea Co. Ltd., said he expects the sale to be approved by the Defense Department, which has expressed concern the Japanese firm would have control over a company that makes ball bearings for military aircraft.

At a Senate subcommittee hearing Wednesday in Washington, Defense Department officials indicated the sale did not pose any serious national security concerns. Moreover, officials said the Pentagon could do little to stop the sale.

In an interview at Minebea's Tokyo office, Ishizuka said the company also expects to apply Japanese technology to New

Hampshire Ball Bearings in Peterborough, N.H.

"We can make the most of their high-technology with ball bearings and utilize our technology to mass produce the ball bearings," he said in a guarded interview.

Ishizuka said he could not answer many questions since the sale has not been approved, but added, "The style of production will change. We will increase the volume of production."

Minebea has bid \$110 million for N.H. Ball Bearings and already owned the plant, which with NHBB and MPB Corporation in Keene, N.H., is the source of nearly all military vehicles and aircraft.

Last year NHBB reported sales of \$40 million and employs about 1,400 people. Minebea had sales of \$541 million and has more than 13,600 workers worldwide.

Ishizuka said the sale is a

"delicate matter," but that Minebea had eyed NHBB "for a long time."

"After we get an answer from the American government, I will have a lot to talk about," he said. Ishizuka said he didn't believe that the connection with military vehicles was holding up the sale, but thought U.S. officials might be worried about possible anti-trust problems.

He did not say how many jobs might be added if Minebea acquires the company. Minebea in July offered to buy 1.6 million shares of outstanding stock for \$65 per share, more than double the stock market closing price then.

**PLAY JACKPOT BIGO EVERY DAY**

**Win A Trip For Two to HAWAII**

**See Page 2**

## Reagan becomes the issue in 2nd congressional race

By Vukoni Magubane  
United Press International

HARTFORD — As a freshman congressman, Democrat Sam Gejdenson gained notice in Washington by voting against President Reagan more than any other member of Congress.

Four years later, his Republican opponent, Roberta Kooz, is hoping to ride on Reagan's popularity and is stressing Gejdenson's anti-Reagan voting record and her support of the president's policies in her pitch to voters.

While two former aides urged Kooz to portray herself as a more moderate Republican, her current campaign leadership believes Reagan is the best president the country has had for some time.

Kooz, daughter of former Rep. Ellsworth Foote, says she is in full agreement with Reagan's economic and defense programs — programs with which Gejdenson totally disagrees.

"I am solidly behind the president. I don't agree with everything but I support his wanting to bring strength and professionalism to the armed services," said Kooz, an associate professor of biology, who has taken a leave of absence from the University of Connecticut.

"Because President Reagan's programs have been successful and because our present congressman has voted against all of them, means he did not make the right decisions," she said.

Gejdenson, an early and ardent supporter of Walter Mondale, has not let up in his criticism of the president and does not feel Reagan's popularity will swamp the other races.

"I think people are smart enough

to separate the policies from the individual and I think that they are smart enough to vote for a presidential candidate and pick who they want for Congress," said Gejdenson, a liberal Democrat.

Gejdenson, who successfully fought off back-to-back challenges in 1980 and 1982 from Reagan supporter D. Anthony Gagliano, said his campaign theme is his record in Congress.

"When you have an incumbent the challenge is always the record of incumbent," he said. "The contrast (for voters) is do you want two more years of seniority and what difference it would make or do you want to try someone new?"

"I will run on my record for defense budgets, Kooz said that elected she would try to get on that committee.

Gejdenson dismissed the criticism and pointed out he is a member of the Foreign Affairs

Committee, Exports Trade Subcommittee, Energy and Environmental Committee and the Western Hemisphere Subcommittee.

"It's a choice between me and two terms of experience and my ability to get things done for district versus someone without a record making promises that things will get better," he said.

Gejdenson said there are a number of issues facing voters, including how to diversify the economy in the district and the state.

He said Connecticut's dependency on the defense industry leaves it wide open to ups and downs in defense expenditures.

"At this time we have a 3.2 percent unemployment rate in eastern Connecticut, where the defense contracts are. In time we ought to diversify and make sure we have a broad economy,"

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