



# Panama's president backs off from austerity

By Elizabeth Love  
United Press International

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Stung by a tacit warning from the powerful military, President Nicolas Ardito Barletta has softened his stance on unpopular austerity measures that have sparked widespread opposition.

A rash of strikes and protest marches followed the release of records with the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank earlier this year.

The World Bank "letter of intent," released in June, outlines economic measures to reduce government spending to levels described by the IMF to renegotiate a \$1.6 billion foreign debt.

The proposed measures would reduce government subsidies to

local industries and farming sectors while cutting back benefits in liberal labor legislation to encourage foreign investment.

Ardito Barletta, who long argued that austerity measures were the key to "international financial credibility," recently shifted his stance, declaring "we have to face our situation with or without the World Bank."

THE ASSERTION BY THE former World Bank vice president four days after Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, head of the powerful Defense Forces, called the situation "total anarchy" and added: "Intellectuals of the economy should give a real solution and not remain in the books of Harvard or Chicago."

In a speech widely perceived as a

reply to Noriega, Ardito Barletta, who received a doctorate in economics from the University of Chicago, vowed to serve out his term until August 1989 and stressed "anyone who had assumed the reins of the country would have done the same as I am doing."

The president has since signaled a softening of his economic approach, saying he does not believe in "abrupt changes" in industrial legislation and promised "farming production" will continue to be protected.

The president's difficulties in confronting such opposition stem in part from his slim 1,713-vote victory as a military-backed candidate in the first elections in 16 years.

Since taking office 10 months

ago, Ardito Barletta has been the target of unrelenting criticism by liberal labor legislators and the military.

Supporters concede that the president is a "technocrat" sadly lacking in political savvy.

Opponents charge Ardito Barletta acts more like an international banker than a Panamanian president, and criticize him for falling to consult with key economic groups during negotiations with the World Bank and IMF.

THE CONTENT OF ACCORDS with both institutions remained secret until heavy pressure from business groups and a violent two-day strike in June prompted Ardito Barletta to release the

documents and agree to renegotiate the unpopular agreement.

"Simply, the problem the executive has is that he has not been able to generate confidence, credibility and security," said Gilbert Mallol of the Chamber of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture.

The funds from the World Bank, estimated between \$60 million and \$90 million, have already been included in budget allocations made in December.

Planning Minister Ricardo Vasquez told UPI the deficit would be made up through cuts in spending if the loan is not approved.

Panama's income was generated by the canal and banking center, making the tropical nation of 2 million particularly sensitive to the international marketplace.

State industries and projects funded by international loans became bogged down in corruption and inefficiency and have rendered few of the hoped-for results.

Negotiations are currently underway to modify the World Bank accords but participants are skeptical that a new version of the letter of intent will be ready by the Sept. 15 deadline.

Ardito Barletta argues the austerity measures are necessary to extract the country from the worst economic crisis in 30 years that includes a 20 percent unemployment rate.

# Ludes backs increased physical education requirement

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes III recommended Monday that the number of physical education credits required for high school graduation be increased from 1.0 to 1.2.

Ludes told the Board of Education that the increased requirement should start with students who entered the ninth grade this fall. The change would require students to take 12 quarters of physical education instead of the current 10 during four years of high school. They get one-half of a credit for each quarter of instruction.

A 1.2-credit requirement would actually represent a decrease in the requirement that was in effect prior to a change made last year, Ludes told the school board.

The recommendation to increase physical education credits was one of three made by a faculty curriculum committee that has been meeting for a year.

is now given to athletes and to initiate letter grades for physical education classes.

The board did not take action on the recommendation Monday.

Ludes' proposal means students could still satisfy the physical education requirements in three years by earning one-tenth of a credit for each quarter of physical education.

The 21 total credits required to graduate would remain the same under the proposal. The two-tenths of a credit added for physical education would be subtracted from the required elective credits under the distribution formula.

# Project delays school buses

Construction of a new bridge carrying West Middle Turnpike over Interstate 84 is causing some Manchester students to be late to school because buses are getting trapped in a bottleneck at the bridge, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said Monday night.

Kennedy told the Board of Education that the delays are affecting all three bus runs in the area, but particularly the second and third runs to junior high and elementary schools.

Raymond Demers, the schools' business manager, who handles bus schedules, said that the two junior high schools and at least four elementary schools are being affected by the delays, in addition to the high school.

school administrators explore the possibility of routing the buses through Wickham Park to Tollard Turnpike to avoid the bottleneck. The Tollard Turnpike entrance to the park is blocked off, so such a route would require special permission, Kennedy said he would follow through on the suggestion.

Kennedy also told the board of another transportation problem that has resulted from rainy weather during the past week. The cars of parents picking up their children after school are blocking buses and delaying some runs by as much as 20 minutes, he said. The problem is most significant at Tilling Junior High School and the elementary schools.

Kennedy said he has received some frantic calls from parents of kindergartners who are 45 minutes late in getting home because of the delays.

managers, statisticians and "water persons" would not get it as they have in the past, under Ludes' recommendation.

LUDES AND OTHER high school administrators also rejected the committee's recommendation that a letter-grade system be established for physical education classes. Instead, they are encouraging the physical education department to develop a series of semester-long elective courses using letter grades. If that experiment is successful, the administrators might consider extending the grading system to required physical education classes, Ludes said.

MHS physical education teacher Kathy Mayhar urged the school board Monday to encourage physical education and fitness for students despite the overall loss of required physical education credits. She said the loss of the credits last year was due to an oversight and was not supported by the physical education staff.

Mayhar said the staff plans to initiate elective courses, such as aerobics and lifetime fitness programs, for students in the fourth year of high school.

# Peopletalk



Joe DiMaggio



Paul Newman

## Gossip about gossips

One New York gossip columnist paid tribute to another with Liz Smith of the Daily News wishing the rival New York Post.

Susy left the News after 18 years and started at the Post Monday with tidbits about Al Pacino and Nastassja Kinski breaking off their romance, the separation of Cliff Robertson and Dina Merrill and Henry and Nancy Kissinger going on vacation in Venice.

"Some may think that given the nature of backbiting and competition in the Fourth Estate, there is dancing in the aisles at the departure of so formidable a colleague," Smith wrote in the News. "But you would be incorrect. Let's be frank — the professionals in this organization very much regret Susy's departure and we wish her much success and happiness in her new slot."

Susy is the third News columnist to switch to the Post in recent years, following sportswriter Dick Young and movie critic Rex Reed.

## Late night academics

David Letterman promoting academic slouchiness? The new "Confidential Guide to Courses" at Harvard University is now on sale and, for the first time, has a picture of a non-Harvard person on the cover — a namesake of "Late Night with David Letterman."

The gist of the guide is that "the less you burden your brain and body with work, the more freedom you'll have to improve your grade point average." Why is Letterman, graduate of Ball State, on the cover of the guide, subtitled, "How to Make it at Harvard Without Doing Any Work?"

One Harvard type offered this reason: "Because he is famous and has a funny face."

## Where the boys aren't

The State Department's Bureau of Personnel has received an urgent request from 17 American high school girls in New Delhi, India, to give them a break.

In the letter, reprinted in the department's newsletter, the girls "wish to register our protest to personnel for its complete lack of sensitivity to the dreadful demographic dilemma here."

"THERE ARE TOO MANY GIRLS. SEND GUY!" The foreign service daughters asked the bureau to look at the profiles of foreign service families "to ensure that the minor dependents are male, between 15 and 18 and have an ETA (estimated time of arrival) no later than August 1985. If our request is not met, we just may go crazy (no threat intended)."

There has been no response from the bureau.

## Now you know

More Americans play the piano than any other instrument.

## Sixty and sexy

Writer Isaac Bashevis Singer, 81, may seem like an unlikely name to find on McCall's magazine's over-60-and-sexy list. A panel of McCall's editors, which chose the 16 sexiest men in America, called Singer "this frail, wrinkled, writing man of 81, with a bald head shaped like some huge, extinct bird" but called him "the Frank Sinatra of Nobel laureates."

"When Singer writes of 'the mad hurricane of human passions,' which he does chronically, he knows whereof he speaks," they said.

The other nine are former baseball star Joe DiMaggio, 70, Chrysler chief Lee Iacocca, singer Frank Sinatra, director John Huston, President Reagan, author Norman Mailer and actors Paul Newman, Cary Grant and John Forsythe.

Among those rejected were Fred Astaire, playwright Arthur Miller, novelist Saul Bellow and actors Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas.



UPI photo

## Just walking in the rain

Chris Evert Lloyd and her husband John Lloyd leave the Longwood Cricket Club in Brookline, Mass., Monday after a match against her and Martina Navratilova, was cancelled because of rain. The game was to benefit the Martina Youth Foundation for abused children.

# Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 10, the 233rd day of 1985 with 112 days left.

The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include English scientist and clergyman John Needham in 1713; German archaeologist Robert Koldewey, excavator of Babylon, in 1855; film director Robert Wise in 1914 (age 71); golfer Arnold Palmer in 1929 (age 56); and singer Jose Feliciano in 1945 (age 40).

On this date in history: In 1813, U.S. naval units under the command of Capt. Oliver Perry defeated a British squadron in the Battle of Lake Erie. In 1823, Simon Bolivar, who led the wars for independence from Spain in Venezuela, Colombia, Peru and Bolivia, was named President of Peru, with dictatorial powers. In 1962, blacks entered the white public schools of Birmingham, Tuskegee and Mobile, Ala., after President John F. Kennedy federalized the state's National Guard.



UPI photo

## Today in history

In 1823, independence leader Simon Bolivar was named President of Peru, with dictatorial powers.

# Weather

## Today's forecast

Connecticut: Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, cloudy, occasional drizzle with a few afternoon showers or thunderstorms and locally heavy rain. High 65 to 75. Tonight: showers ending early then partial clearing ending by midnight. Low 40 to 50. Wednesday: a sunny start then mostly cloudy breezy and cooler. High in the 60s to low 70s. Maine: Chance of rain north and occasional rain south today. High 55 to 65. Rain tonight ending from west to east by morning. Low 40 to 50. Windy Wednesday, cloudy with a chance of showers north and mountains and variable cloudiness elsewhere. High in the 50s to mid 60s.

New Hampshire: Occasional rain today. High 55 to 65. Rain ending by midnight. Low 40 to 50. Windy Wednesday, cloudy with scattered showers north and variable cloudiness south. High in the 50s north and 60s south. Vermont: Cloudy today with showers likely. High in the 60s. Chance of evening showers cooler and much less humid tonight. Low in the 40s. Partly sunny Wednesday brisk and cool. High in the 60s.

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cool through the period. Variable cloudiness Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. High in the 60s. Low in the 40s to low 50s. Vermont: Dry and quite cool through the period. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s and low 40s. New Hampshire, Maine: Fair and cool Thursday through Saturday. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s.

Rainshowers and a few thunderstorms will occur over much of the nation west of the Rockies except for southern portions of Arizona and California. Scattered showers will be scattered in the higher elevations of the northern Sierra Nevada, the Lake Tahoe region and the Cascade Mountains of Washington and Oregon.

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from central and eastern Texas across the lower Mississippi Valley, over south Florida and from the lower Ohio Valley to the mid Atlantic coast. Rain will be likely across New England and much of New York state. Winds will be gusty across the southern Plains.

Temperatures will be well below normal over much of the west with reads only in the 50s and 60s from the northern and central Pacific Coast through Montana. Highs will also be in the upper 50s and 60s from the Dakotas through the upper Great Lakes and across upstate New York and New England. Temperatures will reach the 90s from the southern Plains to the southern half of the Atlantic coast and over parts of southern Arizona.

Air quality: The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollution report information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Weather radio: The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.85 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.



Lottery: Connecticut daily Monday: 131 Play Four: 0769 Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Tri-state daily: 071, 2336 Rhode Island daily: 3796 Massachusetts daily: 0159

## Faucet keeps on leaking

Today, cloudy with drizzle and a few showers of thunderstorms. High 65 to 70. Wind east 10 to 15 mph. Chance of precipitation 80 percent. Tonight: showers and drizzle ending this evening. Partial clearing after midnight. Cool with a low 50 to 55. North wind around 10 mph. Chance of precipitation less than 20 percent after midnight. Wednesday: morning sun then mostly cloudy breezy and colder. A high in the mid 60s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jenny Goldberg, 10, of 40 Nutmeg Dr., a student at Keenev Street School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows frontal clouds, some with thunderstorms over Pennsylvania, stretching from New Jersey to the southern Plains. These fronts, cloudy mark the boundary between cool air to the north and warm, steamy weather to the south. Low rain and drizzle clouds blanket most of New England. Shower clouds over the northern Rockies and Northwest are associated with an intense, slow-moving storm off the northern California coast. Thunderstorm clouds dot western Nebraska and central Texas. High clouds are seen over southern California and the Southwest.



National forecast

During early Wednesday morning showers are forecast for parts of North Intermountain Region and the Central Plains States. Possible acutemountain in parts of the Gulf Coast region, the Plains States and the extreme south Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures include: (Maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 69 (90), Boston 56 (68), Chicago 55 (70), Cleveland 58 (72), Dallas 73 (92), Denver 54 (60), Duluth 59 (51), Houston 73 (95), Jacksonville 72 (91), Kansas City 64 (77), Little Rock 71 (86), Los Angeles 59 (74), Miami 78 (87), Minneapolis 42 (59), New Orleans 74 (92), New York 61 (72), Phoenix 68 (82), St. Louis 81 (78), San Francisco 55 (66), Seattle 53 (69), Washington 67 (82).

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# Kennedy says GTB funding loss will hurt



JAMES P. KENNEDY

... decrease was a surprise

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy outlined for the Board of Education Monday night three factors that worked against Manchester in the state's determination that the town will lose \$787,552 in Guaranteed Tax Base money next year.

From 1982-83 to 1983-84, Manchester's wealth ranking in the state changed from 10th to 90th; its Grant List increased by 12.8 percent and the net increase in local expenditures for education in excess of state grants was 2 percent, he said. The figures are based on three-year-old data compiled by the state Department of Education to determine the formula for subsequent years.

Based on preliminary figures released by the education department last week, the town's public schools will lose 12.6 percent of this year's \$6,266,016

GTB allotment. The local school administrators were not apprised of the allotments prior to their release in the press last week, Kennedy said.

Kennedy told the board the loss is a "blow" which will make the budgeting process for next year more difficult.

School board Chairman Leonard Seader said that the GTB reduction is ironic in a community committed to education and after a year with no cuts in the school budget by the town Board of Directors. "We are the victims of a complex formula," he said.

Although Kennedy said he does not think anyone can accurately predict what the state funding situation will be next year, he said moves toward a 50-50 split between state and local support of education and a state fund for teachers' salaries should help offset the GTB

loss. Kennedy said he has received some frantic calls from parents of kindergartners who are 45 minutes late in getting home because of the delays.

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# Manchester In Brief

## Wreck causes minor injuries

A bowling ball on the rear deck of an automobile shattered the car's window Sunday when the car was struck from behind by another automobile at the Spencer Street exit ramp from I-384. The car struck the window and shattered it.

The three-car accident resulted in minor injuries to occupants of the autos, police said.

The first car struck was driven by Janet Herman of 48 Bolton Center Road, police said. The second was driven by Leslie A. Norris of 84 Hamilton Drive, police said.

The bowling ball that took flight was in a bowling ball bag in the Norris car. The accident occurred at about 3:45 p.m.

In another accident Sunday, police said Michael Spencer, a passenger in a car driven by Shannon Spencer of 35 Cambridge St., escaped injury when he was thrown to the road when a door opened as the car turned the corner at Main Street and West Middle Turnpike at about 3:30 p.m.

## Cop candidates are checked

At least one member of a racial minority group is among the 20 candidates for five positions on the Manchester Police Department, Linda Parry, the town personnel officer, said today.

Polygraph tests have been completed on all 20 candidates and background checks are now being made by the detective division. The next step is for Police Chief Robert Lannan to make a final selection.

Capt. Henry Norris said he hopes the selection can be made in time to send the new officers to a state police training course that begins Oct. 28.

The town says it has made three previous attempts to hire a minority candidate as a police officer, but they have been unsuccessful.

In the last recruitment drive in February, the final black candidate was eliminated after a background check, officials said.

# Legal advice now a phone call away

## EMERGENCY DIAL 911

Fire — Police — Medical In Manchester

Enough to require personal consultation or court appearance, Easton said, the lawyer may quote his own fee over the phone.

Diana, however, argued Monday that the Hartford County Bar Association's legal referral service is cheaper — and safer — than 1-800 BEST LAW. The bar association's service, he said, also refers callers to a local attorney who specializes in the appropriate field of law. The caller then visits the attorney, who charges him a flat fee of \$17.50 for use of the referral service.

In return for the fee, Diana said, the caller gets a half hour of person-to-person legal advice at no extra charge.

"I really think we have a better system going," Diana said. "We give someone half an hour of free consultation because it may turn out that the person doesn't have a legal problem at all. With that (1-800 BEST LAW), it could cost you \$40 to find out you don't have a problem."

Diana also criticized the new service's premise that many legal problems can be cleared up within minutes. "Half the time, it takes someone 10 minutes just to explain the problem," he said.

But during a demonstration telephone call to 1-800 BEST LAW at this morning's news conference,

Two roads will be closed in Manchester on Tuesday, September 10, and Wednesday, September 11, during the move of a 255-ton Connecticut Light & Power Company (CL&P) transformer.

West Center Street Closed near the Manchester Racquet Club from approximately 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, September 10, until 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 11, to allow construction and removal of a temporary bridge over Hop Brook.

Traffic will be detoured to South Adams Street and Okcot Street. Broad Street will have restricted traffic in the vicinity of 354 Broadway Street (near The Capitol Tire Company). Traffic will be restricted north and south from Center Street to West Middle Turnpike from 1:00 a.m. until approximately 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, September 11, in order to construct and remove a temporary bridge.

The transformer move will begin at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday. The route will be: south on Electric Street, west on Hilliard Street, south on Broad Street, west on Center Street to West Center Street, continuing west on West Center Street to the station site at West Center Street and Okcot Street.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you. Any questions can be directed to our representatives at 249-5741.



This information is paid for by CL&P customers.

# HELP WANTED

## NO CLOSINGS IN MANCHESTER

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED



Secretary of State George Shultz, left, talks with Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., center, and Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas after a Capitol Hill briefing Monday on President Reagan's executive order imposing sanctions on the government of South Africa.

## Kennedy: Ball's in GOP court

By E. Michael Myers  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said today the Senate should approve tougher sanctions against South Africa, and Republicans, with their Senate majority, must decide whether they are the party of Lincoln or the party of apartheid.

Kennedy criticized President Reagan for imposing limited economic sanctions against South Africa in an executive order Monday. He said Congress must proceed with tougher action to protest South Africa's rigid policy of racial segregation.

The Senate bill, already passed by the House, goes beyond the Reagan sanctions by providing for stiff future action if South Africa does not make progress in ending its racial segregation policies within 12 months. Steps would include a choice of banning new investment, revoking of the most-favored-nations trading status and prohibiting some imports.

"Congress ought to speak to the issue. We should not abdicate our responsibilities," Kennedy said. "We should legislate through statutes, not an executive order that can be changed any day of the week."

Kennedy said he has "within one or two votes" the 60 necessary votes to force floor action on the sanctions legislation that the president opposes.

"I really come down to the Republican Party," Kennedy said in an interview with CBS' "Morning News." "I really think



REV. JERRY FALWELL  
... 'spineless Congress'

the Republican Party is at a crossroads on this issue. They have to decide whether they are the party of Lincoln or the party of apartheid."

Another vote is expected Wednesday.

The president, veering from his policy of "constructive engagement," embraced portions of a compromise sanctions bill in the executive order in hopes of heading off action on Capitol Hill on harsher measures.

Hours later, the Senate voted 53-34 to uphold Reagan by defeating a motion that would have brought the sanctions bill to the floor for a vote. Thirteen senators

were absent — six Democrats, who are expected to side with Kennedy, and seven Republicans.

THE REV. JERRY FALWELL, a close friend of Reagan and the South African government, said the president had been "forced by the media" into imposing "relatively painless and mild" sanctions.

In Pretoria, South African President Pieter Botha said sanctions "cannot solve our problems" and could fuel racial violence.

But the Rev. Jesse Jackson denounced Reagan's order as "a desperate attempt to rescue a failed policy."

The bill has been the focus of a growing battle between Reagan and Congress because he said sanctions would only hurt South Africa's 21 million blacks.

But the increasing violence in South Africa, with nearly 700 deaths in the last year, and no apparent benefits from "constructive engagement," or quiet diplomacy, led Congress to come up with a sanctions bill.

ADMINISTRATION AIDES FEARED CONGRESS would muster enough votes to override any Reagan veto. Last week, the president met with aides to formulate a new strategy to deal with South Africa — and with Congress.

Reagan's order includes a ban on importing South African gold kruggerand coins and prohibiting the sale of computer and nuclear technology — items that are in the sanctions but which were not in the action apparently was

engraved on one side with a picture of Paul Kruger, the first president of the Republic of South Africa. The reverse side pictures the springbok, the national animal.

South Africa began U.S. test marketing the coin in 1975 in Philadelphia, Houston and Los Angeles. It was so successful with small investors that national sales began in 1976.

In 1980, South Africa introduced the coin in one-half ounce, one-quarter ounce and one-tenth ounce sizes.

In 1974 worldwide sales of kruggerands accounted for 4.8 million ounces of gold, dropped to 3.3 million in 1977 and hit an all-time peak of 6 million ounces in 1978.

Sales have averaged between 4.9 million ounces and 2.5 million ounces a year since then.

South Africa until recently released worldwide sales in ounces of gold monthly but has never broken them down by country or coin size.

## Volcker sees urgent need for new production

By Susan Postlewaite  
United Press International

MIAMI — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker told South African governors that a central problem with the U.S. economy is that the country is consuming about three percent more than it is producing.

"We are spending more increasingly than we are producing," Volcker said Monday at the annual meeting of the governors of 15 states, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. "To balance that we have to produce three percent more, which is roughly one year's growth."

Despite a sluggish manufacturing sector, the United States' growth rate still outstrips Europe, he said.

"We certainly have one of the fastest rates of growth. Things could be a lot worse," he said.

But the chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve said the U.S. must try to open its markets to U.S. automobiles, "we probably wouldn't sell any anyway."

Gov. Arch Moore Jr. of West Virginia suggested that the government raise taxes to create a massive trust fund to offset the federal deficit.

Only one state leader, Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, said he did not feel political pressure pushing him toward protectionist trade policies. He said if the U.S. opens its markets to Japan to open its markets to U.S. automobiles, "we probably wouldn't sell any anyway."

Gov. Arch Moore Jr. of West Virginia suggested that the government raise taxes to create a massive trust fund to offset the federal deficit.

Some senators say the measure could be reintroduced by Wednesday.

"We lost the first vote," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. "We will keep this matter before the Senate. They cannot filibuster forever."

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said a second vote will be closer and asked for time to allow Reagan's actions to show effect.

Any continuing effort "is not punishing South Africa," Dole said. "Somebody is trying to punish Ronald Reagan."

But House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said the Reagan order was "check full of holes" and Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., author of the House version of the sanctions bill, adding that the suspect was "in good spirits," "cracked a few jokes," and said "everybody, (in the jail) is afraid of him because of the satanic stuff."

Ramirez, described by friends as a cocaine addict who was fascinated with satanic rites, appeared in court Monday for the second time and again delayed entering pleas to charges of murder, rape and robbery.

Ramirez, 25, entered the packed courtroom bound in heavy chains. Security was extremely tight and each person entering the room was searched.

Ramirez held his head high, looked straight ahead, shrugged his shoulders and twice answered "yes" in a clear voice when Municipal Court Judge Elva Soper asked if he was willing to delay entering his pleas until Sept. 27.

An additional \$1.25 million in the vault of the building, located just outside downtown Providence, was left behind by the bandits, police said. Brinks auditors were trying to determine Monday the exact amount of loot taken in the daylight heist.

"If you've torn the building down, you wouldn't have gotten as useful a space," he said. "You wouldn't have gotten the character and prominence. There's a marketing aspect to that building that's wonderful."

Thomas' architectural firm won an award from the National Trust for Historic Preservation for the conversion of West Queen Anne Elementary into condos.

private sector are competing for a limited amount of money — which drives up interest rates. Higher interest rates, in turn, are attracting foreign capital, which hurt U.S. exports and make the dollar overvalued.

"We ought to be taking more to put our house together," Volcker said. "We could help unlock the key by growing more steadily, and by taking pressure off interest rates, which would lower the dollar."

Volcker said he strongly opposes any move to set up trade barriers to provide even temporary relief for textiles, cars and other industries suffering because of intense foreign competition.

His comments drew mixed reactions from the governors.

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Both developers battled conventional wisdom in designing their projects — and believe they were right.

Thomas designed a mixture of condos in price ranges from \$1,000 to \$240,000.

"We purposely didn't want one price range and in that sense we were a little brave," he said. "Generally, I'm grateful to say, it's proved itself out."

## U.S./World In Brief

### Israel detains 3 Shlites

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israel's decision to hold three of the Shiite prisoners whose detention sparked the hijacking of a TWA jet in June may delay the release of two kidnapped Frenchmen, a Shiite Amal militia spokesman said.

Israel freed 119 Shiite prisoners today from Atlit prison, the last of a group of 1,185 detainees that Israel transferred from Lebanon when it withdrew in June. However, an Israeli army spokesman said three prisoners were still being held. He declined to name them or say when they would be freed.

Shiite Amal militiamen have said they would free two Frenchmen — Jean-Paul Kaufmann, a correspondent for the magazine L'Espresso, and Jean-Paul Seurat, a researcher at Beirut's Institute for Middle East Affairs — once all the Shiite prisoners were freed.

Kaufmann and Seurat were kidnapped May 22 as they were driving from Beirut airport.

The original understanding with the kidnappers was that they will let go the two Frenchmen as soon as Israel releases the last of the Atlit prisoners. Israel says it has released 119 today, but is still holding three. This may delay the freedom of the Frenchmen, but I hope not for long," said Amal spokesman Ali Hamdan.

### Wineless accuses Smith

LOS ANGELES — Cathy Evelyn Smith injected "Saturday Night Live" star John Belushi jet drugs several times in the 24 hours before he was found dead of an overdose, a former writer for the show has testified.

Nelson Lyon testified Monday that the last hours of Belushi's life were spent in an exclusive West Hollywood club with actors Robert De Niro and Harry Dean Stanton, and in a cocaine-smoking session with comedian Robin Williams at Belushi's \$200-a-day bungalow at the Chateau Marmont Hotel on the Sunset Strip.

A year after Belushi's death on March 5, 1982, Smith, 38, was charged with one count of second-degree murder and 13 counts of supplying and administering cocaine and heroin to the 33-year-old comic.

Monday's testimony began a preliminary hearing that will determine if there is enough evidence to try Smith, who returned voluntarily from her home in Toronto, Canada to face the charges on the advice of her attorney, Howard Weitzman, who successfully defended automaker John De Lorean on cocaine trafficking charges. The Municipal Court hearing is expected to last between 10 days and three weeks.

Lyon said Smith injected him and Belushi at least a half-dozen times on March 4 and early March 5. He said he and Belushi met De Niro and Stanton at the private club. "On The Rox," on Hollywood's Sunset Strip, where Smith injected him and Belushi in the ladies' room after De Niro and Stanton had left. Other injects followed later in the night.

### 5 states pad U.S. population

WASHINGTON — Nearly 70 percent of the population growth in the nation in the 20 years from 1960 to 1980 will occur in 10 states, all of them in the South or West, an economic research group says.

Moreover, 79 percent of the U.S. population growth during the two decades will occur in the South and the West, continuing a recent trend, the National Planning Association said Monday, adding that relatively little growth is projected in the rest of the nation.

Five states — California, Florida, Texas, Arizona and North Carolina — will account for 21.3 million, or 34 percent of the nation's projected 40.4 million population growth in the period, the group said.

Georgia, Washington, Colorado, Virginia and Tennessee will account for an additional 5.7 million, or 14 percent, of the growth in the two decades, said the Washington-based, non-profit group.

New York, West Virginia and the District of Columbia are projected to lose population in the period, the group said. A key factor in the differences in population growth among states is the effect of people moving to new jobs, the group said.

### Police guard heist evidence

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Evidence recovered at the scene may help lead to the identities of two suspects being sought in the week-long heist of \$2 million from a Brinks vault, police say.

The FBI, state and local police are searching for two suspects who robbed the Brinks armored car counting house Saturday afternoon after tying up the lone guard in the building.

"We picked up some evidence at the scene which will help us," Maj. Milton Wilson, chief of Providence detectives, said Monday. "But we are not ready to say what it is."

An additional \$1.25 million in the vault of the building, located just outside downtown Providence, was left behind by the bandits, police said. Brinks auditors were trying to determine Monday the exact amount of loot taken in the daylight heist.

## Rioting youths set shops, cars ablaze

By Arthur Hermion  
United Press International

BIRMINGHAM, England — Firefighters today found three bodies in one of the more than 50 buildings gutted by fire in a night of rioting by youths in a predominantly black section of Britain's second-largest city.

The rampage of firebombing, street battles and looting was the worst urban disturbance in the country since rioting erupted in a number of cities in the summer of 1981.

Police said the three bodies were found by firefighters hosing down the embers of a post office on Lozells Road, the hard-hit main street in the Handsworth section.

Authorities said at least 30 people — including 23 police officers and two firefighters — were injured and 25 people were arrested in the rioting, which erupted when police ticketed a black motorist.

Police with riot equipment patrolled the streets through the morning.

More than 50 buildings and dozens of cars were destroyed by fire in the rampage and authorities said damages would run into millions of dollars.

"It's reminiscent of the blitz during the war," said Joe Hamilton, a fire brigade spokesman.

Police said up to 500 youths, mostly blacks, set cars and shops on fire, hurled bricks and firebombs, looted mostly Asian-owned stores and erected barricades at the height of the disturbance.

Many of the fires burned out of control because firefighters could not get near them.

The predominantly black district has one of Britain's highest unemployment rates.

An estimated 500 riot police, some drafted from as far as 40 miles away, battled the youths in running street battles for almost seven hours before enforcing a semblance of order.

About 80 homes, including a nursing home, were evacuated overnight after a gasoline station was firebombed, setting off some propane gas cylinders.

Among the civilians injured were a bus driver and three passengers cut by flying glass when their vehicle came under attack and a radio reporter became a victim of a brick.

Birmingham, 80 miles northwest of London, has a population of about 1.05 million and is in a region with nearly 15 percent unemployment.

"It's a mystery to us what caused the rioting," said assistant West Midlands Chief Constable Ken Evans. "We have recently enjoyed good community relations."

Residents claimed tension had been building in the area because of police harassment, including raids on social clubs in the search for drugs.

"If you are black, they think you are a junkie — that's all the police can think about," a black resident said.

The rioting was the worst urban flare-up in Britain since the summer of 1981 when street battles in the predominantly black Brixton section of London spread to more than a dozen other cities and towns.

A total of 518 police officers were injured and 1,719 people were arrested during the 10 days of rioting. One person died in Liverpool when he was hit by a police vehicle racing to the scene of a disturbance.

Firemen hose down remains of burnt out building

LPI photo

## Pratt defends safety record of jet engines

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — Pratt & Whitney is defending the safety record of its popular JTBD jet engines, which powered two airliners that have crashed in the past month killing 86 people.

"Unfortunately, incidents like these are part of the business," said Phillip Giaramita, a company spokesman who Monday defended the safety record of Pratt & Whitney engines.

Giaramita said a Midwest Express jet that crashed Friday in Milwaukee killing 31 people and a British Airways jet that crashed in Manchester, England, on Aug. 22 killing 85 people. The JTBD engines manufactured by the East Hartford based subsidiary of United Technologies Corp. are the world's most widely used commercial jet aircraft engines.

The parts were inspected under the supervision of British investigators and a schedule was discussed for metallurgical tests that were expected to take several days to complete, perhaps more than a week, Giaramita said.

"Until they get into it, we won't know for sure," he said. "It may take additional follow-up testing."

About 12,000 JTBD engines — those involved in the British and Milwaukee crashes — are in use around the world in about 4,200 aircraft, and have logged more than 250 million hours of service, Giaramita noted.

Passengers have flown some 20 billion miles over the past five years in airliners powered by the JTBD and the engine "has been an outstanding performer in the area of safety and reliability," Giaramita added.

Pratt & Whitney will test parts of the British Airways engine. The tests will be conducted for the accidents investigation branch of the British Department of Transport. The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Safety Board will assist the British officials. The testing will be completed in the next few weeks.

Jim Burnett, National Transportation Safety Board chairman, said Monday a breach in the engine casing was found in a Boeing 727 last month in Manchester, from Flight 105's right engine, which failed before Friday's accident.

He said the hole in the 5,900-pound engine could not have caused the crash. But Burnett earlier had said flying engine parts could have damaged hydraulic lines, which control horizontal and vertical stabilizers.

THE PLANE WAS DESIGNED to fly with only one of its two engines. Investigators have determined two warning indicators — one for a stall — also sounded before the plane nose-dived into a forest after taking off at Mitchell Field.

Burnett said the parts found on the runway were traced to the ninth and 10th stage compressors of the right engine. The hole was at the same spot, he said.

"The breach was in line with the ninth and 10th stage compressor. It was a fatigue crack that broke loose damage to the ninth and 10th stage compressors, including missing parts which were consistent to the parts found on the runway."



Firemen hose down remains of burnt out building

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## The "No Place Like Home and How to Buy One" seminar.



### An informative, free seminar for any would-be buyer of a first, even second home.

Looking for a home is one thing. Buying one is another. Both can involve a lot of time, decisions and, eventually, money.

The Savings Bank of Manchester — through this free seminar — may save you much confusion about such matters as questions for a realtor, the newer types of mortgages, closing fees, taxes, buying for investment purposes, and much more. The bank encourages you to, please, bring your questions. The seminar's three speakers will provide you with straight answers.

Who's speaking? Allan D. Thomas, an attorney in private practice in Manchester.

Carl A. Zinsser, who heads up a Manchester real estate firm.

Harry S. "Chip" Gaucher III, Assistant Vice President, Mortgages, the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Who's invited? Any and all of you who are thinking of a new home — the first one, a second larger one, a smaller one for your old age, a vacation home, a place to invest in and rent out, etc., etc.

Where and when? Manchester Community College, the Program Center in the Lowe Building. (Parking available in Lots B & C — excepting areas marked "faculty & staff").

Wednesday, September 11, 7:30 p.m.

Reservations encouraged. Please telephone Mrs. Anders at the bank — 646-1700.

Remember, the seminar is free and open to the public, another community service of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

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## Krugerrands top coin trading in U.S.

By United Press International

The South African kruggerand is the most widely circulated coin in the world and has been the most popular with U.S. investors since 1975 when it became legal for Americans to own gold.

Industry experts estimate that more than 2 million Americans own anywhere from one kruggerand, perhaps in jewelry, to hundreds of them in safe deposit vaults and portfolio holdings.

President Reagan's proposal to ban the importation of the kruggerand will not prevent trading of existing coins in this country.

The ounce kruggerand now is selling for \$327.50. Gold bullion is \$329 an ounce.

South Africa began minting the kruggerand for domestic consumption in 1967 in very small quantities. It was the first coin in modern times to be minted in one ounce of pure gold and it also contains a tiny amount of copper to give it hardness, which accounts for its distinctive color.

The coin was named for and is engraved on one side with a picture of Paul Kruger, the first president of the Republic of South Africa.

In 1974 worldwide sales of kruggerands accounted for 4.8 million ounces of gold, dropped to 3.3 million in 1977 and hit an all-time peak of 6 million ounces in 1978.

Sales have averaged between 4.9 million ounces and 2.5 million ounces a year since then.

## Developers, neighborhoods gain

By Tom Green  
United Press International

SEATTLE — When Bruce Lorig looked at a vacant turn-of-the-century elementary school building in an aging Seattle neighborhood a couple of years ago, he saw more than a prime candidate for urban blight.

Lorig, a developer who specializes in projects less imaginative than skyscrapers, saw the potential for a bustling commercial center.

Lorig acted on his vision and his \$2.5 million project — known as the Wallingford Center — has become a catalyst for that now-familiar urban phenomenon known as neighborhood gentrification.

In another part of Seattle, architect Val Thomas used to take walks from his home on stylish Queen Anne Hill past a red brick elementary school modeled on the Richardsonian Romanesque architectural style that was all the rage in the 1890s.

"I wandered around it for several years wondering what would happen when it was closed,"

Thomas said. "I began conceptualizing putting housing into it. After it was closed and it was dark and surrounded by chain-link fence and asphalt the question arose: Who would want to live in an old school?"

Thomas provided his own answer. He and his partners spent \$4.3 million covering the school into condominiums and have now sold more than three-fourths of the 49 units at prices up to \$246,000.

The projects undertaken by Lorig and Thomas are noteworthy responses to a problem facing urban school districts nationwide — what to do with surplus buildings in an era of declining enrollment.

## Unused school buildings find new life in the cities

By Tom Green  
United Press International

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# OPINION

## Constitution's bicentennial could be dramatic

ROANOKE ISLAND, N.C. — The South has a sense of drama and history which the North could learn from — especially for the upcoming bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution in 1987.

That thought occurred to me as I witnessed a brilliant dramatization of the first English settlement in America, a lavish outdoor production of "The Lost Colony" on this island near the "Outer Banks" of North Carolina.

Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Paul Green used song, dance and the spoken word in what he called a "symphonic drama" to teach a lot of history. Precisely four centuries ago — between 1584 and 1590 — Sir Walter Raleigh made several attempts to establish a permanent settlement in "Virginia," named for the "Virgin Queen."

The effort failed, partly because British ship captains were more interested in pirating Spanish galleons than in settling a continent. A group of 115 people who landed in 1587 mysteriously disappeared by 1590. But Sir Walter's efforts at colonization whet England's curiosity. Jamestown and Plymouth Rock followed a generation or two later.

A HALF-CENTURY AGO, for the island's 350th anniversary, Paul Green captured the courage, the excitement and the tragedy of "The Lost Colony" that it is performed annually. Some 2.5 million people have seen it.

A cast of 100 performers took viewers to Queen Elizabeth's court, the taverns of London, and the apparent arrival of a three-masted ship on the



**Northern Perspective**  
Michael J. McManus

actual waters of Roanoke Sound. We saw an Indian dance that was a ballet, life in a fort on the spot where the historical events actually took place, the colonists' initial befriending of the Indians — and ultimate slaughters on both sides that led to the colony's disappearance.

At another level, the story is very human. Sir Walter convinces Queen Elizabeth to fund initial expeditions. But she refuses to let her favorite knight go on the trips. Virginia Dare, the first child of English parents in America, is born. And the colonists starve through a winter when fresh supplies fail to arrive.

Yet the evening is a joy despite the heavy plot — thanks to a fictional buffoon woven into the story and grand singing. Most of the 2,000 seats in the amphitheater are filled nightly each summer.

PAUL GREEN WROTE a dozen other symphonic dramas, many of which are still being performed — "The Stephen Foster Story" in

Kentucky, the "Cross and Sword" on the founding of St. Augustine, Fla., "The Lone Star" in Texas and "Trumpet in the Land" of the Moravian Christian missionaries' outreach to Indians in Ohio.

As I watched "The Lost Colony," I thought of the upcoming bicentennial of the Constitution, and wondered if it might be possible to mount a similar re-enactment of those events by then.

Michael Ripston, director of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, was not encouraging. "Historical drama takes a lot of time. Research has to be turned into a play. Not any of those dramas pay for themselves. It is difficult to find subsidy money. It costs a million dollars to build an amphitheater."

However, Mark Summer, the producer of "The Lost Colony," and director of the Institute of Outdoor Drama at the University of North Carolina, was enthusiastic about mounting a Carolina, was enthusiastic about mounting a Carolina, was enthusiastic about mounting a Carolina. And he said that Paul Green, in his 80s, wrote a drama on the historic event focusing on George Washington, who presided.

It is called "The People," and has an excellent script that begins with Washington surrendering his command at the end of the Revolution at the State House in Annapolis in 1781. At Mount Vernon, he realized the country is drifting into a chaos that no one wanted.

Some leaders call for a Constitutional Convention to preserve what had been won in the war. Among the characters in addition to George and Martha are Roger Sherman and Patrick

Henry (who refused to attend the convention), Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, James Monroe, Tom Jefferson, Gen. Lafayette, and Edmund Randolph, he added.

"SOME SCENES are in Philadelphia's Independence Hall. Others are in Franklin's workshop, and Federal Hall in New York. There are 30 speaking characters, a vocal chorus and dancers. It is an outdoor historical play, that ran only one week in Columbia, Md. in 1976, partly because it was performed inside and was not well promoted."

My first thought was that "We The People" ought to be staged in Philadelphia in 1987, as the show "1776" was seen in 1976 in Independence National Park. I called Hobart Cawood, director of the National Park Service in Philadelphia.

Though unaware of "We The People," his response was most encouraging: "Paul Green's work is well received, and it has a better opportunity of success if it is associated with an event like the bicentennial. I am interested enough in this to follow up with Mr. Summer. We have a large public space available that can seat 3,000 to 4,000. At present we have only two 30-minute plays with four or five characters."

"We need to jolt people into sensitivity about the Constitution! Our job is not just to preserve the antiquities, but to make them enjoyable." In eight years, no proposal of this column was accepted so quickly.

## Docs make millions with eye procedure



**Jack Anderson**

WASHINGTON — For an elderly person whose vision is failing because of cataracts, the restoration of sight is a jewel beyond price. But that doesn't excuse eye doctors who have become Medicare millionaires getting off their patients and the federal government operating cataract operations.

These greedy few have taken advantage of archaic Medicare reimbursement methods to submit unconscionable overcharges for the surgical implantation of intra-ocular lenses that correct cataracts. And because of current reimbursement practices, the Department of Health and Human Services has no choice but to pay.

In a recent review of 38 ophthalmologists in six states — California, Texas, Florida, New York, Pennsylvania and Washington — the HHS inspector general found that 10 had become millionaires through the cataract operations.

Nationwide, the lens-implant operation is the most common major surgical procedure reimbursed by Medicare. It is estimated that at least one million Americans will undergo the procedure this year alone, at a cost to Medicare of about \$3 billion.

In fact, the internal inspector general report, obtained by our associate Tony Capaccio, predicts: "Unchecked, cataract surgeries will increase to 2 million procedures and cost the taxpayer nearly \$6 billion (in 1990)."

THE WILD CARD that allows eye surgeons to rake in the big bucks is the recent technological improvements that have made the implant operation as simple as its effective. It is now a 30-minute outpatient procedure; when it was first developed in six days in the hospital.

But the Medicare reimbursement rates were set when the operation was still experimental and could be performed by only a handful of surgeons. And as long as the rates are set in effect, some ophthalmologists will continue to charge the legal limit and become what the inspector general report calls "Medicare millionaires."

"A surgeon may now perform as many as 10 to 15 operations in a day," the inspector general notes. "Neither the medicare profession nor Medicare has acknowledged these technological advances and efficiencies by reducing the charges or payments associated with cataract surgery."

That's not all. Medicare is paying over \$500 million each year in unnecessary costs, including discounts such as rebates and kickbacks (from lens manufacturers) that are not being passed on to the government, the report points out. It concludes that "overcharging for the lenses and inflating the costs of surgery ... are almost universal."

One of the three winning tickets from the Friday night drawing was claimed by 23 waitresses, bartenders, kitchen and office employees at the Shuttle Meadow Country Club in New Britain.

The other was purchased by a boyfriend and girlfriend team from Fairfield and Stratford, said a lottery spokeswoman at the state Division of Special Revenue in Newington.

The third winning ticket for the \$12.6 million record jackpot had not been turned in by closing time Monday, lottery officials said.

"I borrowed the \$10 to get into (the lottery)," said a teary-eyed Graylyn Tomalczuk, a New Britain waitress who was among the 23 country club workers who bought 230 tickets. Tomalczuk said she hadn't paid the debt back yet, but intends to.

"I don't have to take a cab to work anymore," Tomalczuk added. "The money means a new car and a nice Christmas for my daughter and I."

The 23 winners will receive a total of \$183,195 each, and their first of 20 installment checks of \$7,327 each was handed to them Monday.

Lorena Dunlap, a chef at the country club, said he devised the plan to have the workers pool their money and buy many tickets after he had a dream that he won the Lotto game.

"I had a dream about a month ago," Loremo said at a news conference. "I saw the Lotto."

Scott Keane of Stratford and Janet Malewicz of Fairfield, who have been going together for two months, will receive \$2.1 million each for their winning ticket.

Keane said he plans to buy a new car and make some financial investments. He also would like to use the money to pay for an education. Malewicz intends on going a more frivolous route.

"I'm in no rush to get a job," said the recent college graduate who had been looking for permanent employment. Malewicz said she was interested first in replacing "my rusted 1975 Toyota."

## State awaits tussle over nuke decision

By Bruno V. Roniello  
United Press International

HARTFORD — State officials say they may not have seen the end of New York's proposal to have nuclear waste shipments routed through Connecticut despite a federal agency's ruling against the plan.

Attorney General Joseph J. Lieberman was elated with the decision Monday by the U.S. Department of Transportation to reject a request from New York City officials to reroute the shipments around the city and through Connecticut.

Lieberman, displaying a "Don't Tread on Me" flag, said the state had "taken a bite out of the Big Apple" with the federal DOT decision. "Connecticut is not a beltway for the Big Apple," he added.

However, Lieberman said he would be surprised if the fight is over since New York City has 30 days to appeal the decision within the U.S. Department of Transportation and also could take the case to court.

"I would be shocked if it was the end of this. We will be talking then every step of the way," Lieberman said.

"We said all along that what New York is trying to do in sending its radioactive waste was unfair and the federal DOT this morning agreed with us," Lieberman said.

He said regulations required nuclear waste be shipped in the "most direct and quickest route." It is clear the quickest path from Long Island to Idaho is not through Connecticut, he said.

Reps. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., and Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., whose districts include Bridgeport and New London respectively, praised the decision and vowed to fight any appeals by New York.

"From day one, I said New York City's case was not compelling and that it would not stand up under close security," said Rowland.

Other members of the state's congressional delegation and Gov. William A. O'Neill also have strongly opposed the New York City request, which was submitted to the federal DOT last December.

The city proposed the shipments be carried across Long Island Sound on barges to New London or Bridgeport and then be hauled by truck through Connecticut enroute to a disposal site in Idaho.

Lieberman said the federal DOT ruled that New York did not prove the exceptional circumstances necessary for a waiver.

New York City sought approval from the federal government to exempt city streets from the routes used to transport nuclear waste shipments from the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island to a disposal site in Idaho.

## Moffett balks at request to drop challenge

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Democrat Toby Moffett has flatly rejected a call from his party's state chairman to drop his challenge to Gov. William A. O'Neill for next year's Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Moffett said Monday he has no plans to drop his challenge to O'Neill and thinks Democratic State Chairman Timothy J. Moynihan has more important things to do than urge him to pull out of the race.

Moynihan said Monday he has spoken with Democrats around the state and believes Moffett would be better off leaving the gubernatorial nomination to O'Neill and running for another office in future years.

"I think it's a pretty clear issue that his effort to develop a groundswell on behalf of his candidacy over the past year or so hasn't gone anywhere," Moynihan said.

Moffett, a former congressman and unsuccessful candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1982, said Moynihan should be devoting his time to helping candidates in the November municipal elections rather than next year's race.

"Why is Mr. Moynihan so interested in keeping me out of the race? Could it be that he really and truly understands the stakes here?" Moffett said from his campaign headquarters in New Haven.

Moffett said that as governor he would address issues and make changes to a state administration that he said has been "run as a clubhouse at best and a candy store at worst" under O'Neill.

"I think that Tim ought to spend more time looking at the damage being done to Democrats and Democratic candidates' images by the lack of leadership" in the O'Neill administration, Moffett said.

Moynihan, who was picked for party chairman by O'Neill and as a legislator has been a close ally of the governor, said Moffett should drop the challenge to O'Neill because of a lack of support.

Moffett said Democrats around the state "very strongly are expressing the feeling that he should not get into it, that he should save himself for a statewide race that would not be divisive in the party as this would be."

Moffett said he first made the statements that Moffett should drop the challenge against O'Neill without talking to the incumbent governor.

He said O'Neill called him Monday after reading his comments in a newspaper and appeared pleased. "He seemed to be. He said it certainly was a reflection of what he's seeing and hearing," Moynihan said.



**TIMOTHY J. MOYNIHAN**  
state chairman seeks unity

## Some winners team up for Lotto

NEWINGTON (UPI) — A group of country club workers and a boyfriend and girlfriend team have claimed their shares of a record \$12.6 million jackpot in the state's Lotto game, leaving one ticket holder still unknown today.

One of the lucky bettors who claimed the prize Monday said she plans to use some of the bonanza to repay money borrowed to play the game while another said she has happily suspended a summer-long job search.

One of the three winning tickets from the Friday night drawing was claimed by 23 waitresses, bartenders, kitchen and office employees at the Shuttle Meadow Country Club in New Britain.

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"I'm in no rush to get a job," said the recent college graduate who had been looking for permanent employment. Malewicz said she was interested first in replacing "my rusted 1975 Toyota."

One other suspect was arrested in Boston and another was arrested in Mexico and has since been extradited to Miami.

The three suspects still at large include Victor M. Gerena, 27, of Hartford, the former Wells Fargo guard accused of carrying out the robbery. The FBI says Gerena has been given sanctuary in Cuba where he took some of the money.

The problem in these hearings is that evidence which is not admissible at trial is admissible at a detention hearing," Kuby said Monday. "Most of it is extremely inflammatory and extremely unreliable."

He said Kunistler and his associates have a long history of defending First Amendment rights of the news media and the motion to close the detention hearings was made "extremely reluctantly."

Meanwhile, a 12th defendant charged in the \$7 million robbery appeared before Eagan Monday in the latest round of preliminary proceedings in the case.

Juan Enrique Segarra-Palmer, 35, of Vega Baja, Puerto Rico, who was arrested Aug. 30 in Texas, was advised of his rights and then had his case continued until Friday for arraignment and a bail hearing.

Eleven defendants, who appeared before Eagan last week, were arrested Aug. 30 in Puerto Rico. Segarra-Palmer was arrested the same day at Dallas-Forth Worth Airport in Texas.

One other suspect was arrested in Boston and another was arrested in Mexico and has since been extradited to Miami.

The three suspects still at large include Victor M. Gerena, 27, of Hartford, the former Wells Fargo guard accused of carrying out the robbery. The FBI says Gerena has been given sanctuary in Cuba where he took some of the money.

The 56-year-old legislator recalls that from her childhood memories until Frost's death in 1983, he always took time with Wilber and her sister, Lesley, "to philosophize, almost as if we were students."

Wilber also remembers her grandfather's encouraging letters to her when, as a 22-year-old mother of three, she was stricken with polio in the severe outbreak of 1952. She was in Pensacola, Fla., where her husband was stationed in the Navy.

Wilber spent one year in a rehabilitation hospital, at first unable to move more than her left hand. "We're kind of hard-polloid," she said. "I think most people in my family take what they have to take. They're very stoic."

She said the polio had limited her life. "I had to give up sailing," she said, but added, "Politics is a pretty good spot for someone aggressive and physically limited. It provides a scope for a combative instinct."

"She handles herself in such a way that no one thinks anything about her handicap," Jaekle said. Wilber said she realized her grandfather was famous at the same time most children with well-known relatives become aware of their distinction: "When the first grade teacher asks you about your relative."

## Frost's legislator-daughter keeps his words

By Lynda Phillips  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Robert Frost's poetic-stricken granddaughter often remembers his stoic advice about choosing "something like a star" when the demands of her political career appear overwhelming.

Elinor Wilber, a 12-year-veteran of Connecticut's House of Representatives, who makes her way through the halls of power with crutches, is quieter than her more strident colleagues.

She acknowledges that her "Yankee strength," admired by her fellow lawmakers, comes from her grandfather, who trained her as a youngster to think first and then argue her beliefs.

"I'm not a politician who tends to get very loud," she said. "I see two sides to most questions. I get nervous if I see myself pushing one side too far."

"Respect is a term I would use," said House Majority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford. "When she speaks in either a caucus or on the floor, people tend to listen to her."

"Some of that comes from my grandfather who sat down and tried to encourage us to argue. He liked to debate," she said.

with the deterioration of roads and bridges as the co-chairman of the Legislature's Transportation Committee.

She says her grandfather "wasn't the org" some biographers have described. She feels Frost suffered from criticism by "biographers who would take things more seriously than they were intended."

Wilber said Frost was especially hurt by the rift between himself and President John F. Kennedy, who invited the poet to speak at his inauguration.

When Kennedy "may have been using him as a symbol of his interest in the arts, and my grandfather may have been using (Kennedy) for the flattery that goes with knowing presidents."

The break came in 1961 when Frost visited the Soviet Union. Wilber said Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev visited Frost at his hotel room where the poet was confined to bed with a bad cold.

"He sat on the other bed and they talked and he gave my grandfather a message for Kennedy," Wilber said.

When Frost returned to the United States he announced to the press he had the message "Kennedy got mad," Wilber said. "He didn't want Frost to act as a go-between."

The two men never spoke to one another again, and Frost never revealed what the message said, not even to Wilber.

While Frost was not a doting grandfather, his spirit has been etched onto his descendant.

### Editorials

## Downtown fest a terrific idea

Feast Fest is a terrific idea, and we hope you're planning on spending time at this delicious two-day event, Friday and Saturday in downtown Manchester.

The festival will feature samples of everything from broccoli and spinach pie to homemade potato chips, and it certainly promises to make even the most choosy Manchester eater happy.

But a sad note: Manchester's first Feast Fest will open without a single downtown Main Street restaurant represented.

This is ironic, considering that any proceeds from the event will go to the Downtown Manchester Association, an organization which consists mainly of Main Street businesses.

Why didn't Main Street eateries want to take part? Some restaurant owners said they simply couldn't afford the entry fee, which ranged from \$250 to \$500 depending on the size of the canopy an organization chose.

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce deserves praise for undertaking the festival. It is an event which Manchester has long needed. There are many fine eating establishments in town, and a Feast Fest, modeled after Hartford's wildly popular "Taste of Hartford" extravaganza, is a fine way to showcase our restaurants.

But next year the chamber may want to give the "little guys" a break on the price of admission. An entry fee of \$250 may be small potatoes to a larger establishment, but it's a lot of money for a small restaurant or pizzeria.

See you at the festival.

## Bang, bang

Those who hold that so-called gun nuts are dangerous folks might be even more convinced after reading "Point Blank," the newsletter of the Citizens Committee for the Right to Bear Arms, an anti-gun control lobby.

Point Blank notes that in July the Senate passed a bill stripping some of the "more burdensome provisions" from the "notorious" Gun Control Act of 1968.

During the six hours of debate, reports Point Blank, the Senate "knocked down" an amendment by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., "smashed" another amendment by Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., and "crippled" a third amendment by Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii.

Luckily for outgunned senators, the citizens committee was firing with Point Blanks and not bullets.



"You're nothing but a rotten male chauvinist HUMAN!"



## Open Forum

### LTM begins drive for hall restoration

On Monday, we began a local drive to raise \$300,000 for the renovation and restoration of Cheney Hall.

The hall, which is perhaps Manchester's most historic building, belongs to the town of Manchester. In 1982, the town signed an agreement which leases Cheney Hall to the Little Theatre of Manchester Inc., a non-profit organization which has been producing live theater in Manchester for 25 years.

The agreement calls for LTM to spearhead the drive to restore the hall. Once it is restored, it will become the permanent home of the theater, which will then maintain it and administer it for the town.

This is a unique agreement. A national landmark building will be restored and made available for use by town residents at little or no extra cost to the taxpayers. LTM will perform there, but it will be necessary for the theater to make the hall available to other organizations, businesses and individuals if it hopes to succeed financially in the maintenance and operation of the building.

The entire project has been unique because it has required the cooperation of the town, non-profit organizations, the business community and interested local citizens. For two years there has been continuing progress made — approximately half a million dollars has been raised and the outside of the hall has been restored.

Now we turn to the citizens of the greater Manchester area to help us complete the work. A brochure has been mailed to every resident of Manchester. It provides details about the hall and it solicits your contribution. It explains the cost of the many things that still need to be done and gives examples of specific gift-giving, ranging from \$100 to \$5,000 and up.

If your contribution can't be as much as those suggested, give what you can. Every dollar counts.

Most of the project has been "Give the Past a Future." When you make out your check to LTM/CHARM, that's exactly what

### LTM begins drive for hall restoration

You will be doing — you will be helping to preserve some of Manchester's heritage for the future residents of our town.

I am proud to have been associated with this project and I know that you will have the same sense of pride when you participate by making your gift to restore Cheney Hall.

Fred T. Blish, Chairman  
Cheney Hall Committee  
The Little Theatre of Manchester Inc.

### Dodging potholes not only challenge

So the Manchester Herald is getting a new publisher. Welcome, Mr. Cosgrove, to Manchester's answer to "Foul-ups, Bleeps and Blunders." I have never ceased to be amazed that a newspaper that claims to pay an editor could print so many typographical errors, reporting inaccuracies and incorrectly identified photographs.

I have thought many times of cancelling my subscription but frankly, after a hard day, I can use a good laugh.

Dodging potholes won't be the only challenge for Mr. Cosgrove in Manchester.

### Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original 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. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

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 991, Manchester, CT 06040.

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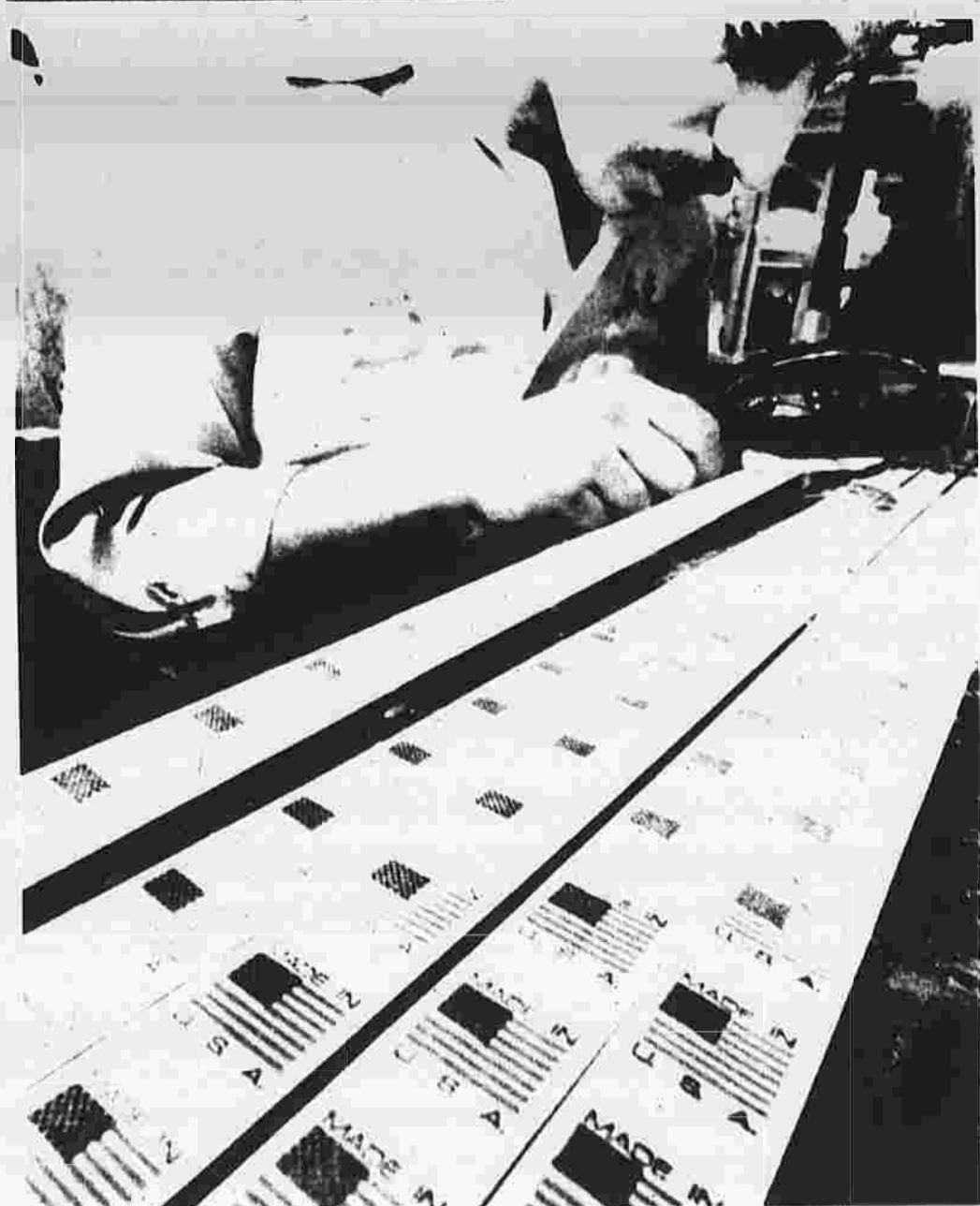


**ELINOR WILBER**  
Robert Frost's granddaughter

# Women's BUSINESS

If you're a woman in business and would like to advertise in our special September 20th women's section, call the Manchester Herald advertising department. Reserve Now! Deadline is September 16, Call 643-2711.





Home grown

Tags saying "Made in USA" are examined by Edwin Ramirez at Arroyo Label Co. in New York City. Beginning this month, law requires such tags in all American-made clothing, in order to

allow consumers to choose between domestic and imported goods. Independent studies have revealed that Americans prefer to buy goods made in the U.S., industry groups say.

## AREA TOWNS

### One Bolton firehouse bid is far lower than expected

By Kevin Flood  
Herald Reporter

**BOLTON** — Town officials opened bids Monday for construction of a new firehouse, with the lowest coming in at \$641,728 — much less than expected.

But the Public Building Commission was not able to act on the bids because not enough members attended the board's meeting Monday evening at Community Hall to form a quorum.

Because the firehouse bids expire in 30 days, a special meeting of the PBC has been scheduled at Community Hall Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Of the eight firms that bid on the project, the Willimantic-based Windham Sand and Stone Co.'s bid of \$641,728 was the lowest. It was \$86,000 less than one submitted by the next lowest bidder, the Alma Construction Co. of Vernon.

"The low bid is very low," said Alan Wiedie, the Bolton architect overseeing the project. Wiedie said he expected construction of the firehouse to cost about \$725,000, before townpeople at a town meeting approved a cost-saving measure included in the design.

The highest base bid on the project, submitted by the DMC Construction Co. of Manchester, was \$685,000. The town has bonded \$600,000 for the entire project, including land and architectural costs.

**WIEDIE GAVE THE PBC** members who attended the meeting — Ronald A. Hein and Philip A. Pineo — a possible budget for the project based on Windham's base bid. Together with two accessory items — an emergency

generator and floor hardener — the cost of having the work done by Windham would leave the town with about \$23,800 left over in contingency funds, Wiedie estimated.

And by letting Windham do the work, Wiedie said, the town would still have enough money left over to buy the \$20,000 in firefighting equipment that was originally included in the project budget.

Town and fire department officials feared that they would have to do without the equipment when they learned in July that it would cost \$178,000 to develop the firehouse land — about twice as much as originally expected.

The new firehouse, to be located on a three-acre parcel at the corner of Bolton Center Road and North Road, will house up to seven firefighting vehicles.

In addition to their base bids, each of the eight bidders submitted six other bids on alternate designs. Some of the alternate designs included the addition of items such as the emergency generator, a 30-foot flagpole and the floor hardener, which would better protect the firehouse floor from heavy equipment.

**OTHER ALTERNATE DESIGNS** featured such cost-saving measures as building a curved ceiling instead of a flat one, using a special plastic in the building's pipes instead of metal and letting volunteers plant shrubbery around the building instead of every week's maintenance.

Three of the PBC's five members are needed to form a quorum. Two members — Thomas D. Harrison and Chairman Michael P. Missari — are on vacation. Board member Jose Ramirez was expected to attend Monday's meeting, but did not appear.

The eight companies that bid on the firehouse and their base bids were: the Alma Construction Co. of Vernon, \$727,777; the DMC Construction Co. of Manchester, \$685,000; the Andrew Anasdi Co. of Manchester, \$747,448; Construction Services of Bristol, \$769,767; Shikama Enterprises of Hartford, \$743,365; Zlotnick Construction of Willimantic, \$812,650; Windham Sand and Stone of Willimantic, \$641,728; and V.I.C. Builders Inc. of Hartford, \$729,300.

dates in the bid documents, Zlotnick Construction of Willimantic gave the earliest, saying it could complete the work by March 31, 1986. The latest estimated completion date — Oct. 1, 1985 — was given by the Andrew Anasdi Co. of Manchester. Windham Sand and Stone estimated it could complete the firehouse by June 15, 1986.

**WIEDIE STRESSED** the importance of awarding the project as soon as possible because the bid will expire in a month.

"Assuming the project goes ahead on schedule, every week is important," he said.

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Other business Monday, the selectmen voted to install four-way stop signs at the intersection of West Street and Lake Road. Selectman Peter J. Manegga said the signs should be up by Oct. 1.

Penny leaflet it distributed. Other Democratic candidates criticized the UAW.

The UAW's anti-Penny campaign was believed by some to have cost him the majority, which traditionally goes to the highest voter-getter on the majority party. Penny was the second highest voter-getter in 1983, finishing behind Weinberg by 95 votes.

Sheldon also could not be reached for comment Monday or today.

**Luft added**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Singer-actress Lorna Luft, daughter of Judy Garland and half-sister of Liz Minnelli, has joined the cast of the TV series "Trapper, John, M.D."

Luft will play the newly-created role of nurse Libby Kegler, joining Pernell Roberts and Gregory Harrison in the CBS weekly dramatic series.

Luft recently appeared in a guest star role in episodes of "Murder, She Wrote" and "Tales From The Dark Side."

## Andover meeting to rule on clerk

**ANDOVER** — A question about who should oversee the town clerk's office during its new, extended afternoon hours will go before townpeople at a town meeting next month.

The Board of Selectmen decided at a meeting Monday to put the issue before townpeople after Town Clerk Marie Buckland argued that it is her responsibility to oversee the office during the additional hours and that she should be paid for the work.

The town clerk's office was open from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on weekdays until May, when town-

people agreed to extend the closing time to 4 p.m. Along with the extension, \$3,000 was appropriated for the salary of whoever worked the extra hours. That work has so far gone to an assistant town clerk.

Buckland argued before the selectmen Monday that as town clerk, she has ultimate responsibility for the office, which includes the town vault. That responsibility covers all the hours when the office is open and the Board of Selectmen do not have the authority to tell her which hours she cannot work, she said.

"I feel a responsibility to keep that vault open" during the new hours, Buckland said. "But I'm not going to take on 37 hours (a week) unless I'm compensated."

Other business Monday, the selectmen voted to install four-way stop signs at the intersection of West Street and Lake Road. Selectman Peter J. Manegga said the signs should be up by Oct. 1.

## UAW asks town unions to wait

**Sept. 19** to discuss political endorsements.

"We haven't brought that up on the floor yet," he said.

Richard P. Gerger, president of the police union, and Martin said they would welcome a meeting with the police union.

"I think the police union would probably meet in about two weeks to discuss endorsements."

The UAW's role in the 1983 election prompted an internal dispute among Democratic candidates for the Board of Directors after then-Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg refused to denounce the UAW's support and an anti-UAW sign during the campaign.

"We haven't brought that up on the floor yet," he said.

Richard P. Gerger, president of the police union, and Martin said they would welcome a meeting with the police union.

"I think the police union would probably meet in about two weeks to discuss endorsements."

**Gary W. Kirkpatrick**  
Gary W. Kirkpatrick, 52, of East Hartford, husband of Margaret C. (Vique) Kirkpatrick, died Sunday at his home. He was the father of Bonnie J. Gorham of Manchester.

He also is survived by two sons, Gary W. Kirkpatrick Jr. of Glastonbury, and Scott R. Kirkpatrick of East Hartford; another daughter, Jodi-Lyn Kirkpatrick of Glastonbury; a brother, Leroy Kirkpatrick in California; and a grandson, John W. Narducci and Anthony P. Narducci, both of East Hartford; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial with full military honors will be in Veterans Memorial Field-Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours will be today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to Hartford Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, 30 Jennings Road, Hartford 06120.

**John William Connolly, M.D.**  
Dr. of Obstetrics and Gynecology

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## FOCUS / Leisure

# Say it's fall with an apple expedition

Local orchards provide plenty to pick from

By George Lavino  
Special to the Herald

Autumn is the time for apples. McIntosh, Delicious, Cortland, Golden Delicious. And since it is autumn, you don't have to pick them from a store shelf. Several nearby orchards allow you to pick them fresh from the tree.

"It's a fun thing to do," says Joanne Hylas of Johnny Apples' in Ellington. "It's also a good way to spend the day outside and enjoy the fall weather, she adds.

There are many apple orchards located in the area, although only a few allow people to pick their own. Most orchards, for insurance reasons, don't allow their customers to climb ladders and trees to pick their own.

However, a few nearby growers have planted dwarf trees, making picking easy and virtually risk-free.

Johnny Apples' is located on Route 83, has all dwarf trees. In Glastonbury, both Bell Town Orchard on Matson Hill Road, and Sozda's Farm on nearby Woodland Street allow apple picking from dwarf trees and the lower branches of regular-size trees.

**THIS YEAR'S CROP**, says Donna Prel of Bell Town Orchard, is about average. A frost in May, and too much rain this summer have kept 1985 from being a bumper year for apples, she says.

However, there are a lot of apples waiting to be plucked off the branch. Bell Town Orchard has 80 acres of trees. Sozda's Farm 20 acres, and Johnny Apples' 40 acres to choose from.

The most popular type, the growers agree, is the McIntosh. But it is one of only about 10 types of apples found on all three farms.

Prices vary according to the orchard and type of apple. However, the range is 28 cents to 35 cents per pound. In most supermarkets, apples cost between 50 cents and 70 cents a pound. In most supermarkets, apples range from 50 cents to 70 cents a pound.

Not included in the price for those you pick are those you eat while picking. The three orchards mentioned also have no maximum or minimum amount that you may buy.

"Some people come and pick only six apples," says Prel. "They just come to have a good time."

"People between 2 and 90 years old like to pick apples," says Hylas.

**SOME TYPES** of apples have been available since early August. The busiest time of the picking season, though, is September and October, all three orchards said.

"When the weather gets colder, when school starts and it's fall," says Hylas, "people think more about apples and having them for lunch."

Bell Town Orchard has pick-your-own on weekends only until November. However, it sells fruit and cider up until March. Johnny Apples' is also open for picking through November, although you can go any day of the week between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sozda's Farm is likewise open every day.

In addition to apples, the orchards also sell cider, peaches, pears, plums and other fruit and vegetables. Recipes, and advice on canning and cooking is also available.

Pickers can bring their own baskets, or borrow one from the orchards. "Hold the fruit in the palm of your hand, lift it slightly and twist the stem. Apples that are ripe will separate easily from the branch. Also, be careful not to pull the sprays from the limbs, since these will produce the apples you'll be picking next year."

P.S. It's always wise to call the orchard ahead of time if you wish to pick. And, of course, if the weather is inclement, it's unlikely orchard owners will want you to go tromping through their fields.

Happy picking!



Bushels of apples await those who head to local orchards. Prices range from 28

to 35 cents a pound. And that doesn't include those eaten while picking.

## Once the harvest is home ...

Here are some tips to help you make the best of what you pick:

■ As we all know, a rotten apple in the barrel spoils the whole crop, so check first for damaged or bruised apples. Set these aside for immediate use.

■ When keeping your apples under refrigeration, store them in perforated plastic bags or containers to prevent them drying out.

■ 1 pound of apples yields 4 cups when chopped or sliced and 1/2 cup of apple sauce.

■ Apple juice and apple cider can be used interchangeably in recipes.

■ 2 to 2 1/2 pounds of apples will suffice for a 9-inch or 10-inch pie. That means 8 to 9 small apples, or 6 to 7 medium-size apples, or 4 to 5 large ones.

■ When recipes call for unpeeled apples, the apples should always be washed first. This not only ensures the removal of dirt accumulated during picking and transportation, but eliminates the possibility of pesticide consumption.

■ Sliced or tart apples will stay white longer if dropped in a bowl of water containing 2

teaspoons of lemon juice. Cortland and Golden Delicious do not discolor as quickly as other varieties.

■ If you have a root cellar, crawl space, or garage that doesn't freeze, stack the apples in polyethylene-lined crates, or load them in plastic-lined baskets and then cover with polyethylene. The plastic not only prevents moisture loss, it slows down the apples' breathing process and protects them from absorbing such flavors as onions and garlic, which might also be stored in the vicinity. To provide insulation from frost, set the apple crates on several layers of newspapers and cover with blankets, burlap or more newspaper during the colder months.

(The above is reprinted from "The Apple Cookbook," by Olwen Woodier, Garden Way Publishing, 1983.)

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## Apple ignorant? This primer has the major stars

The following are apples that are the most popular and are available for several months.

**Golden Delicious** is rated the second best seller after Red Delicious, to which is not related at all. The Golden Delicious (or Yellow Delicious as is sometimes called) was discovered in West Virginia in 1914, when it was called Mullin's Yellow Seedling. It was later purchased by the Stark Brothers. This is a medium-to-large pale yellow or yellow green apple that is mild and sweet. Although it is crisp when harvested in September and October, its pale flesh often becomes dry and soft. Its skin shrivels when not kept refrigerated. Particularly desirable for snacks, fresh desserts, and salads, the Golden Delicious is a good all-purpose apple.

**Red Delicious**. Grown throughout the United States, the Red Delicious is America's most popular apple. First called Hawkeye when it was discovered in 1872 in Peru, Iowa, its name was changed to Red Delicious in 1895 by the Stark Brothers. The bright red apple is crisp and juicy when harvested in September and October. Although Red Delicious is considered a good keeper by the industry, its sweet and mild-tasting flesh is all too often a mealy, mushy disappointment. It is best used for snacks, salads, and fruit cups.

**Empire**. A cross between Red Delicious and McIntosh, the Empire was introduced into commercial production by the New York Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva, New York, in 1966. Grown mostly in the Northeast and upper midwestern states, this medium-size, red-on-yellow (sometimes all red) apple is crisp and juicy. With its sweet and spicy flesh, it is one of the very best for eating out of hand, in salads, and in fruit cups.

**Jerseymac**. A medium-to-large, red apple with a green undertone. Its tough skin encases flesh that is tangy, crunchy, and juicy. Although it makes a good all-purpose apple, it does not keep well.

**Jonamac**. A small-to-medium, red-on-green apple that is firm, mildly tart, and juicy. This can be considered an all-purpose apple; however, it is not a good keeper.

**Jonathan**. This was called Rick Apple when it was first discovered in 1820 at Woodstock, New York. Although it is the fifth-largest apple crop in the United States, its production in the North is now limited. It is a medium-size red apple with an attractive yellow blush. The flesh is firm, crisp, juicy, and sweetly tart, with a spicy aftertaste. Jonathan is a great all-purpose apple and, because it holds its shape so well, is in demand for baking whole in pies.

**Lodi**. A small-to-medium light green apple. Its firm flesh is mildly tart but rather flavorless. It is fine for cooking purposes, but it is not a good keeper.

**McIntosh**. John McIntosh discovered this apple in Ontario, Canada, in 1830. Ranking third in volume in the United States, it is grown throughout the northeastern and upper Great Lakes states, eastern Canada, and British Columbia. It is a medium-size red-on-green apple, with sweet flesh that is crisp, juicy, and slightly perfumed. Excellent to eat fresh in autumn; later, Macs are best used for sauce. McIntosh apples collapse when baked whole or in pies.

**Macon**. A cross between a McIntosh and a Jersey Black, this is a medium-size red apple that sometimes has an unattractive gray bloom.

(The above is reprinted from "The Apple Cookbook," by Olwen Woodier, Garden Way Publishing, 1983.)

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## Obituaries

### Joseph L. Gorman Sr.

Joseph L. Gorman Sr., of Sycamore Lane, died Monday at the Rocky Hill Veterans Administration Hospital. He was the husband of Muriel I. (VanWart) Gorman.

Born in Jackson Heights, N.Y., he lived in Manchester the past 27 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, serving in the South Pacific and the Guadalcanal area.

He was a communicant of St. James Church, a member of the American Legion Post 102 of Manchester, the Campbell Council Knights of Columbus, and the East Catholic Alumni Parents Club. He was a former commissioner and umpire of the Manchester Little League.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Joseph L. Gorman Jr. of Vernon, Robert E. Gorman of Manchester and John P. Gorman of Manchester; a daughter-in-law, Eileen Gorman of Vernon; and three grandchildren, Joseph L. Gorman III, Brian P. Gorman and Erin E. Gorman, all of Vernon.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial with military honors will be in East Catholic Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the East Catholic High School Scholarship Fund, New State Road, Manchester.

### Betty Barger

Betty Barger, 66, of Sprague, Ore., died Sunday at Klamath Falls, Ore. She was the wife of Ronald Barger.

### Food fest draws mixed reviews

Continued from page 1

would be a serious consideration for smaller businesses, it was poor health that kept him out of the festival. He said he thinks the festival is a good idea. Mooney said she didn't have a big enough staff. She also praised the idea.

The chamber has collected fees from 13 restaurants in the area, including the Adams Mill Restaurant, the Alamo, Caves Restaurant, the Hungry Tiger, the Lafayette Escadrille, the Main Pub, Manchester Sea Food, the Mansfield Depot, the MARC Bakery, Paddy Martin's Eating and Drinking Establishment, Royal Ice Cream and J. Copperfield Ltd.

"Personally," said Glenn Beaulieu, owner of the Main Pub at 306 Main St., "I look at the \$300 (entry fee) as a very inexpensive fee for exposure. Hopefully it'll do a better job for me."

### Home grown

Tags saying "Made in USA" are examined by Edwin Ramirez at Arroyo Label Co. in New York City. Beginning this month, law requires such tags in all American-made clothing, in order to

allow consumers to choose between domestic and imported goods. Independent studies have revealed that Americans prefer to buy goods made in the U.S., industry groups say.

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CLASSROOM?



"Webster" star Emmanuel Lewis, shown here with Allison Sweeney in a Jan. 25, 1985, episode of the show, faces a predicament if he grows like his older brother Roscoe. Lewis acknowledges this may happen, which would disrupt his role as the pint-sized hero on the highly-rated ABC-TV series.

Emmanuel Lewis fears for height

By Vernon Scott United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — Emmanuel Lewis, the dinky star of TV's "Webster" series, may shoot up to 6 feet in height any minute now.

That's what happened to his brother Roscoe who was a diminutive 4 feet when he was 15. By 17 he was a towering 6-foot-2.

Lewis, now 14, acknowledges the same fate may befall him, which would jettison him from the role of the adorable moppet of a highly rated, if highly improbable, sitcom.

In the span of a couple of years Lewis has appeared in such TV specials as "A Christmas Dream" with Mr. T, "The World's Funniest Gulls II & III" with Robert Guillaume, "Circus of the Stars" riding an elephant, "Love Boat" and "Onstage America."

Clearly, as actor, singer, dancer, Lewis is one of the nation's favorite little people, surpassing Gary Coleman of "Diff'rent Strokes" as TV's most appealing kid.

TRADITIONALLY, SMALL IS CUTE and tiny is cuter. But would the bunny rabbit be as cuddly if it were the size of a horse? Would Lewis be as winsome if he attained the dimensions of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar?

The question is of no moment to Lewis as he explained during lunch at the Paramount Studios commissary during a break in rehearsals.

At 14, and only 3-foot-5 (the height of an average 6- or 7-year-old), he is utterly indifferent to growth. At the moment he doesn't aspire to playing center for the Lakers.

Perched on the edge of his chair, feet dangling far above the floor, the little guy resembled nothing more than a particularly delightful animated doll. He is perfectly mannered.

Accompanying Lewis was his mother, Margaret. Lewis ordered a plate of steamed vegetables, saying, "I'm trying to be a vegetarian for two weeks. It might be good for me."

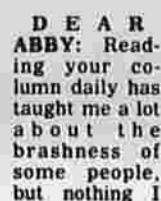
But when his lunch appeared, he nibbled on a carrot and replaced the greens with an order of french fries which he doused with ketchup.

"It doesn't matter to me if I stay very small or grow as fast as Roscoe," he piped. "But I wouldn't want all the growing pains Roscoe had. They were so bad sometimes"

Cinemas  
Hartford  
Cinemas — Invitation Au Voyage 7:30, 9:30, 11:30  
New Britain  
Cinemas — Invitation Au Voyage 7:30, 9:30, 11:30  
Southington  
Cinemas — Invitation Au Voyage 7:30, 9:30, 11:30  
West Hartford  
Cinemas — Invitation Au Voyage 7:30, 9:30, 11:30

Advice

Gift-hungry grad only gives offense



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Reading your column daily has taught me a lot about the brassness of some people, but nothing I had read prepared me for the following: A woman I'm not well acquainted with (we chat when we see each other at the grocery store, which is seldom) appeared at my door last May. I had barred my mother, the painter and I, from the apartment, so I was still in bed at noon. When I went to the door, this woman chided me for still being in my bathrobe. I explained the situation, thinking she would apologize for intruding and leave. Instead, she went on to tell me in great detail about her own mother's death, which had occurred years ago. Then she thrust an invitation to her daughter's high school graduation in my hand and left. (I didn't even know this woman had a daughter.)

It's now September. Yesterday my phone rang and the caller identified herself as so-and-so's daughter. I had no idea who she was talking about until she explained that her mother had given me an invitation to her graduation. She said that since she had not received a graduation gift from me, she figured I had probably put money in the envelope and had forgotten to mail it.

I told her as tactfully as I could that I had done none. Then she said, "That's all right, just put some money in an envelope and I'll come right over and get it because I'm going shopping today and wanted to buy a few things."

I was so angry I told her I was in no position to give her any money, then I hung up.

Abby, is there a classification for people like this? If so, what is it? Also, how would you handle it? Calling anyone except my own parents by those names. Using their first names seems disrespectful. It is silence which isolates.

FLABBERGASTED  
DEAR FLABBERGASTED: Such people can be classified as

ignorant, nervy, grasping and totally lacking in judgment and sensitivity. But before you judge, please consider that both the girl and her mother could be mentally deficient. And I would have handled the situation just as you did.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very perplexing problem. How should I go about addressing my mother-in-law? I've been married to their daughter for four months, and so far I have avoided calling them anything. During the two and a half years I courted Barbara, I've called her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jones (not their real names), but after the wedding, it didn't seem right, so I asked them what they wanted me to call them, and they said, "Call us anything you feel comfortable with." Well, to be honest, I feel comfortable calling them Mr. and Mrs. Jones because it shows respect, and I've never called them anything else.

NOT TALKING IN ARIZONA  
DEAR ABBY: Concerning "Kicking Myself," who wants to know how to answer people who ask questions like, "Is that dress new?" and "How much did you pay for it?"

I had a nosy person ask me once, "How much is your car payment?" I answered with "Why? Are you offering to make the next payment?" That shut him up fast.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MISERABLE IN ST. LOUIS: Start talking. Read the wise words of Thomas Mann: "Speech is civilization itself. The words, even the most contradictory word, preserve us from anything else."

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This deep-quilted container in the background is a tea cozy, one of the cozies. The cozy, and the kettle belong to Judd Kaplovich of Vernon.

Square-within-square poses mystery

Your columnist is really at his wits' end on this one. The photo has been around for a couple of years waiting for the teapot to reveal something about itself. The Oxford English Dictionary gives us an unhappy thumbnail story out of Cowper in 1793: "To Lady Heaslop, 'When you went you took with you the key of the caddy'." Darn! — or perhaps in the cozies of all possible cozies. (Most of them are mere flaps.) When the water and tea are in the pot, it is lowered gingerly by the bail into the deep-quilted container. Then the cloth cover is put in place and you can see a bit of the spout still in the open.

There is no handle. You have to somehow manipulate the assembly with both hands (must take a while to know where you are at), and pour the brew into those little cups that have no handle either.

Enjoy your tea as you have earned it.

This treasure belongs to Judd Kaplovich of Vernon. A while ago he was done as a cooperative venture with the Chinese government, because Guangdong is Massachusetts' "sister state."

American crafts will be displayed at CraftAdventure '85, where award-winning fiber and needlecrafts will be displayed from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. A separate admission price of \$2 is charged to enter the crafts area.

Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident who is an authority on collectibles.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Chih (1851-1874), characters in squares, seemed promising, but on a closer look they were in sixes instead of fours, and wrong appearing.

Someone we had called on in the past saw the bail and said "teakettle," but the dish is not meant to heat water in. It is supposed to contain hot water plus a portion of tea leaves for steeping. Hence a teapot.

ANOTHER VIEWER said,

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 9128, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

DEAR READER: Red spots can indicate anything from allergies to life-threatening bleeding tendencies. Your question is too general for me to make a specific response.

DEAR READER: You are absolutely correct, and I think you are reminding me that support groups for members of homosexuals serve a vital function.

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This might be someone's attempt at simulating Chinese. It is on the bottom of a teapot belong to Kaplovich. Anyone have any ideas on it?

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For fall fairs, Big E is tops



The Big E — officially known as the Eastern States Exposition — opens Wednesday for a 12-day run in West Springfield, Mass. This is the state fair in which the New England states participate. Features include the Budweiser Super Circus for the first seven days; and the Eastern States horse show during the final five days of the fair. Both events are free with admission to the fair. The Coors' Great American High Dive Team will dive into a small pool daily; and Joe Chitwood's Thrills on Wheels will send chills through the bravest spectators.

This year's musical headliners are the Grammy award-winning duo, The Judds. This mother and daughter team has been one of the hottest groups in country music for the past two years. Other performers at the fair will include country singer Beba McCreary; The Glenn Miller Orchestra; The Thrasher Brothers and The Cannons.

A special new Chinese exhibit will feature a collection of wood carvings, embroidery, jade, pottery and silk, sent from the Guangdong province of China. This is the first time such a collection has been seen in this country.

Anyone who recognizes this maker's mark and contacts the Manchester Herald will be awarded a vote of thanks.

First meeting of the new season for the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 527 E. Middle Turnpike. Time: 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident who is an authority on collectibles.

Other Rhode Island weekend events on tap include the Great Newport Cook-Off Saturday at Newport and the Hopkinton Colonial Festival Saturday and Sunday at Ashaway.

ABOUT 60 FIDDLERS, young and old, will be competing in the National Traditional Old Time Fiddlers' Contest at Municipal Auditorium, Barre, Vt., Fri.-Sat., Sept. 13-14.

The competition will be held Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at noon and 7:30 p.m. The fiddlers will be as young as five or six and as experienced as 80 or 85.

A special attraction will be performances by a fiddler's fiddle, Ivan Hicks, a champion from New Brunswick.

Tickets: \$7 Saturday; \$5 Sunday; \$7.50 for the weekend. Children under 12, free. Tel. (603) 745-8111.

COUNTRY FAIRS IN SOMERS, Terryville and Guilford will be among Connecticut's top weekend events.

In Somers, the Four Town Fair will be held Fri.-Sun., Sept. 13-15. It will be held Friday, 4-11 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Admission: \$2.50. Tel. (203) 749-3340.

The Terryville Fair will be open Saturday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission: \$3. Tel. (203) 583-6656.

On opening day, the fair will feature a 4-wheel-drive pull and a horse show. Admission: \$2 Sunday. Thursday, \$3 Friday and Saturday; children under 12, \$1. Tel. (203) 778-2684.

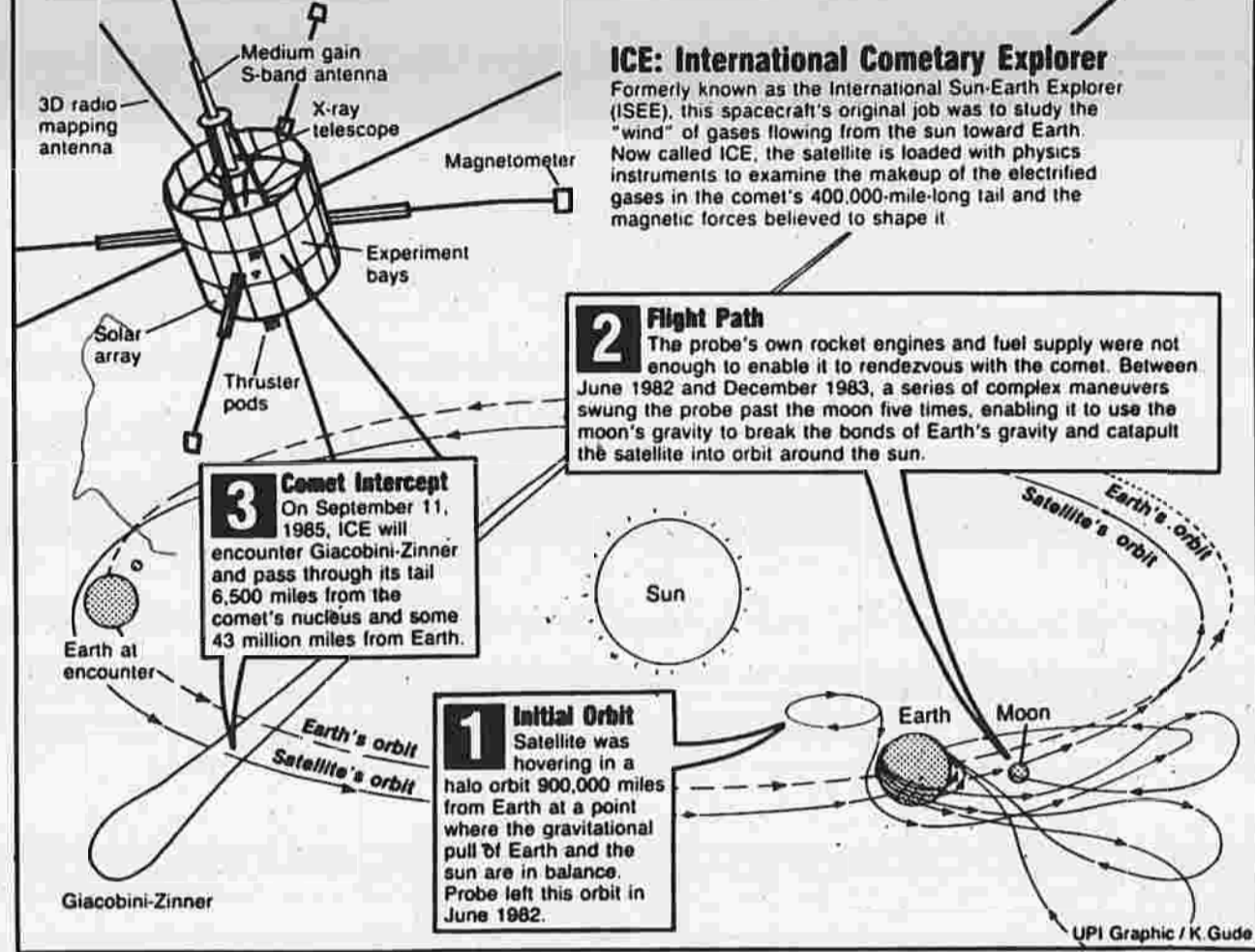
Among other Maine weekend events scheduled are the 7th Annual Down East In-The-Water Boat Show Thursday-Sunday at Spring Point Marina, South Portland, and the Great Lewiston/Auburn Mill Festival Friday and Saturday in downtown Lewiston.

Other weekend events at Festival Connecticut include Arts Festival and Fests of Waterbury Festivities Friday-Sunday at Waterbury and the Connecticut River Foundation's Traditional Vessel Weekend Saturday and Sunday at Essex.

In FARMINGTON, ME., the Franklin County Agricultural Fair will begin a weeklong run on Sun., Sept. 15, at 8 a.m. Among the fair's many attractions will be part-mutual harness racing at 2 p.m. on weekends and 3 p.m. on weekdays. The racing will begin on Fri., Sept. 13. Races will be held Sept. 18 and 20.

### U.S. Satellite to Perform First Comet Intercept

A 7-year-old spacecraft is about to make history by plowing through the gas tail of the comet Giacobini-Zinner after following a dizzying course.



#### ICE: International Cometary Explorer

Formerly known as the International Sun-Earth Explorer (ISEE), this spacecraft's original job was to study the "wind" of gases flowing from the sun toward Earth. Now called ICE, the satellite is loaded with physics instruments to examine the makeup of the electrified gases in the comet's 400,000-mile-long tail and the magnetic forces believed to shape it.

#### 2 Flight Path

The probe's own rocket engines and fuel supply were not enough to enable it to rendezvous with the comet. Between June 1982 and December 1983, a series of complex maneuvers swung the probe past the moon five times, enabling it to use the moon's gravity to break the bonds of Earth's gravity and catapult the satellite into orbit around the sun.

#### 3 Comet Intercept

On September 11, 1985, ICE will encounter Giacobini-Zinner and pass through its tail 6,500 miles from the comet's nucleus and some 43 million miles from Earth.

#### 1 Initial Orbit

Satellite was hovering in a halo orbit 900,000 miles from Earth at a point where the gravitational pull of Earth and the sun are in balance. Probe left this orbit in June 1982.

A spacecraft called the International Cometary Explorer will go from studying the "wind" of gases of the comet's frozen nucleus, some 43 million miles from Earth, to probing an obscure comet called Giacobini-Zinner at about 7

## Cabbagetown's residents see best days pass

By Bill Lohmann  
United Press International

ATLANTA — The silent smokestacks of the empty cotton mill tell the sad story of Cabbagetown, an intriguing pocket of Appalachia hidden from the 1980s in the shadows of downtown skyscrapers.

The once-thriving mill has been closed for more than a decade, leaving poverty and crime to ravage the tiny community. But as the foundation of Cabbagetown crumbles, stubborn life-forms of the cotton plant are still clinging. "We're having a hard time holding on," said Joyce Brookshire, a singer and songwriter who has lived in Cabbagetown for her entire life. "We're going to hold on. One way or another."

Exactly how Cabbagetown got its name remains a point of dispute. Some residents say it came from a produce cart that overturned in the neighborhood. Others trace it to the odor of boiled cabbage wafting from workers' kitchens.

CABBAGETOWN, A NEIGHBORHOOD COVERING about six blocks, sits in the southeast corner of downtown Atlanta. Although the granite-and-glass skyscrapers of modern Atlanta rise nearby, Cabbagetown always has been shut off from the city by railroad tracks, a cemetery and the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mill.

For almost a century, the mill was everything to Cabbagetown. In the late 1800s and early 1900s, hundreds of families left the mountains of Appalachia seeking a better way of life in the big city. The mill built neat, frame houses for its workers and provided nursery care for the children. Cabbagetown residents, held together by their strong Appalachian bond, retreated into their own little world as Atlanta grew around them. They kept their traditions and maintained the community as one huge family.

In the 1940s, workers paid \$2 a month to rent a house from the mill, which also took care of all their medical bills. People who worked at the mill were called "mill-heads" by outsiders because of their black-and-white hair, but the nickname showed there was at least work to be had. "Those were good times," said Effie Gray, 73, who started work at the mill when she was 15 and once doused union organizers with hot water as they passed her house.

Life revolved around the mill until 1974, when economic hard times forced it to shut down and Cabbagetown residents found themselves searching frantically for work on the outside. Many had to leave town. Some were too proud to accept welfare and the community fell deeply into poverty. The 1980 census found an average household yearly income in Cabbagetown was \$6,831 — half the citywide average.

Once a community of more than 2,000, the neighborhood has dwindled to about 1,500 and its face has changed. The once-picturesque community is now dotted with vacant, rundown houses, white paint peels off occupied homes owned by absentee landlords.

A few newcomers and transients have moved into Cabbagetown. Real estate developers and bureaucrats have taken over the community and built modern housing, close to downtown jobs, for young professionals. But through the turmoil, a flavor of old Appalachia remains. Residents sit on their front porches and shout "Howdy" to passers-by in the narrow streets. One elderly woman spends her days sewing colorful quilts by hand.

A ball named Pee Wee wanders through vacant, ramshackle houses, and roosters still crow at dawn. The mill, now boarded up, looms over Cabbagetown and its people as they fight the inevitable.

**THE NEIGHBORHOOD MAY LOSE** its battle, but one man has preserved its spirit for posterity. Oraien Catledge, 56, an Atlanta resident and amateur photographer, discovered the neighborhood in 1980 while looking for subjects. In the face of Cabbagetown, he found them.

In the past five years, Catledge has taken more than 10,000 photographs in Cabbagetown, mostly of residents. "The people were so willing to open



ORAIENT CATLEDGE photos preserve town

up themselves and their community to me," said Catledge, a regional consultant for the American Foundation for the Blind. He has a visual impairment that makes focusing difficult. "These are beautiful people. Gentle and hospitable. They are also survivors." Catledge's view is reflected in his book of striking black-and-white pictures, "Cabbagetown," just published by the University of Texas Press. "A lot of people have a misconception of Cabbagetown," Catledge said during a recent visit to the community. "They see only the poverty. I find a lot of happy people here."

The people of Cabbagetown — often reclusive around strangers — adopted Catledge into their flock. He is greeted as he walks along with friendly waves and shouts of "Hey, picture man!" Adults stop whatever they're doing for Catledge's camera, while children scramble onto the front steps of their house or a stool in the neighborhood general store for an impromptu picture-taking session.

Catledge is invited into homes and yards. In return, he gives friendship and handfuls of black-and-white prints. The photographs are a way for Cabbagetown residents to celebrate themselves in a time when they have little cause for festivity.

**CABBAGETOWN ALWAYS** BOASTED a tough reputation, but that reputation has turned into sullen notoriety in recent years. The crime rate in Cabbagetown is nearly double the citywide average. Children with dirt-smudged faces roam the streets, and few ever finish high school. Catledge is a dream that remains far, far away.

Alcohol, drugs and prostitution are painful titches out of Cabbagetown for young people and depressed adults. There are slim rays of hope. Seaboard Systems Railroad has purchased the mill for use as a piggyback rail-truck facility that would create several hundred jobs. Longtime residents cheer the purchase and it has city approval, but bureaucratic red tape, real estate developers and disapproving adjacent communities are keeping the project in limbo.

Meanwhile, organizations such as The Patch, a non-profit operation that works with Cabbagetown residents to revitalize the neighborhood, help keep the community alive. Brookshire, 44, who moved to Tennessee to pursue a music career but returned home, volunteered to Cabbagetown, said she wants to provide the area with a "people's care about each other here," she said. "Atlanta's becoming an international city, where people don't know their neighbors and don't care about each other. When people are sick here, people cook for them and take care of them. We help each other in any way we can."

The refrain of the "Cabbagetown Ballad," composed by Brookshire, puts it best: "We're a mountain clan called Cabbagetown In the city of Atlanta, G.A. And if it be the will of God It's where we'll always stay."

## Students jab at book bans

BOSTON (UPI) — The city's college and high school students are lining up for a look at "filthy," "racist" and "dangerous" books like "Huckleberry Finn," "Catchers in the Rye" and "The Shining."

The books, challenged or banned during the past year, went on display this week at the Boston University bookstore and the Boston Public Library as part of Banned Book Week, a national event sponsored by the American Library Association and several other organizations.

"First Amendment rights are what's important here," BU bookstore marketing manager Diane DiFrancesco said. "We're on faculty and staff to tell students why this happens and what's at stake when something like that is allowed." DiFrancesco said students are often amazed to learn about attempts to ban Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" as "filthy."

Younger students are getting a glimpse of the books in the Young Adult

Department of the Boston Public Library. "One of the reasons we have the display in this department is that it's at this level that a lot of people have tried to ban books," librarian Alice Stern said.

Stephen King's "The Shining" was recently challenged by religious groups who claimed its "dangerous" theme of demonic possession ridicules the Christian religion. "Our Bodies, Ourselves" came under fire for its explicit descriptions of female sexuality.

Margaret Mitchell's "Gone with the Wind," Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" and Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird" have all been challenged as "racist." Unfortunately, the targets of censorship today could literally be considered a "Who's Who" and "What's What" of modern American literature," said Judith Krug, of the ALA's Office for Intellectual Freedom in Chicago.

## SPORTS

### NL roundup

# It's a flat-footed tie as Cards visit Shea

By Fred McMane  
United Press International

People are always poking fun at left-handers. The St. Louis Cardinals failed to see anything amusing about them. If it weren't for left-handers, the Cardinals would be comfortably in front in the National League East. Instead, they are in a flat-footed tie today with the New York Mets as the two teams begin a three-game series at New York's Shea Stadium.

Left-handers are the Cardinals' albatross. They are barely a 300 team against them. Ray Fenton, a left-handed sinkerball specialist, became the latest lefty to stifle the

Cardinals Monday night by combining with Jay Baller and Ron Meridith to spark the Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 triumph. "The way we were going against right-handers, I was glad to see a left-hander," cracked Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog. "But we just can't seem to buy a hit. Can any of you guys (media) hit?" Fenton, 6-8, pitched 5 1/3 innings to help the Cubs record their first victory in six games at Busch Stadium this season. He dropped the Cardinals' record against left-handers this season to 23-22, hardly conducive to winning pennants.

Fenton allowed six hits and one walk while striking out three

before giving way to Baller, who checked the Cardinals until the ninth when they collected two singles after two were out. Southpaw Ron Meridith relieved and threw one pitch to Ivan DeJesus, who tied to right to end the game. It was Meridith's first save. "Baller was just outstanding," Chicago manager Jim Frey said. "He did a good job the other day (Sunday) too. It's hard to tell what happened to him in the ninth. Sometimes, the other guy just gets a hit."

Baller said he got too pumped up in the ninth. "I got little too excited," he said. "I got behind 3-0 (to pinch hitter Steve Braun) and I didn't want to

walk him in that situation. I figured if he got it hit, it had to be a good pitch." Kurt Kephreus continued his up-and-down season by lasting just three batters into the second inning to fall to 10-9. Three relievers combined to shut down the Cubs, who stranded eight in the game. "The relievers all did a helluva job," Herzog said. "But Kephreus is a mystery. I know he's trying like hell."

The Cubs took a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Bob Dernier drew a leadoff walk, stole second, advanced to third on a single by Gary Matthews and scored as Ryne Sandberg grounded out. Keith Moreland singled to drive in

Matthews. Chicago made it 3-1 in the second and knocked out Kephreus. Leon Durham singled, stole second and scored on Shawn Dunston's single.

**Astros 4, Giants 2**  
At Houston, Mike Scott hurled seven innings for his 15th victory and Kevin Bass and Phil Garner each had three hits to lead the Astros to the 10th victory in their last 12 games. Dave Smith got the last out in relief of Frank DiPino for his 22nd save.

**Dodgers 9, Braves 7**  
At Atlanta, pinch-hitter Franklin

Stubbs and Mike Marshall delivered two-run singles to highlight a five-run eighth inning for Los Angeles. Reliever Brian Holton was the winner in his major-league debut. Bruce Sutter, 7-7, took the loss.

**Reds 2, Padres 1**  
At Cincinnati, Dave Concepcion's third hit, a single up the middle with two out in the bottom of the ninth, scored Dave Parker from second to carry the Reds. Pete Rose, one hit shy of breaking Ty Cobb's record, did not play. He is scheduled to start Tuesday night against San Diego right-hander LaMarr Hoyt.

## Rose plays tonight

By Mike Tully  
United Press International

CINCINNATI — You wonder what Ty Cobb would think. The man who hated to lose at anything is about to drop one base hit behind a 44-year-old whippersnapper named Pete Rose.

About 52,000 people, including Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, will visit Riverfront Stadium tonight with a chance to witness history.

Rose will be there trying to

create it. "I think I'm gonna get a hit," he said. "I think I'll get two hits. I hope I get a very fine one." Last week, Hall of Famer Lou Brock described Rose as a kid on Christmas Eve. "Just trying to decide who Santa Claus will be."

Santa may appear in the form of San Diego righty LaMarr Hoyt, a former Cy Young Award winner. He was traded to the Padres last winter when his physique began to resemble that of Mr. Claus.

## Pinstripe pennant contenders!

By United Press International

MILWAUKEE — The New York Yankees are on their biggest roll in years, and nobody loves it more than Milwaukee's Billy Martin. Monday night, Mike Pagliarulo had four hits, including a tie-breaking, two-run single that triggered a five-out 10th inning that gave him the club's 94th victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

It was the Yankees' 10th straight victory — their longest string since 1968 — and enabled them to remain 1 1/2 games behind first place Toronto in the American League East. Milwaukee lost for the ninth

time in its last 10 outings. "We've come a long way," said Martin. "When I joined this team we were dead last and now we're fighting for the pennant."

Martin had taken over the team when it was 6-10 early in the season from former Yankee teammate Yogi Berra. The club is now 84-52.

Pinch hitter Butch Wynegar opened the 10th-inning rally with a single to left of loser Ray Seeger, 1-4. Don Baylor then doubled into the left-field corner and Pagliarulo lined a single to center to score both runners.

The Yankees scored three more runs to clinch the victory and make a winner out of reliever Dave Righetti, 12-7, who allowed the Brewers to tie the score in the eighth.

Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger saw his team lose its seventh of 10 extra-innings games this season.

Bamberger was asked about sending Seeger to the mound again after having pitched longer than normal in a relief outing. "He was pitching so good," said Bamberger. "We asked him how he felt and he said, 'I feel fine.' I thought he'd go out there and get

them one more time. We had our chances to win this game."

The Brewers had tied the score at 4-4 with a run in the eighth off Righetti when Charlie Moore singled to score Jim Gantner, who had doubled to open the inning.

The tying run came after the Yankees had taken the lead 4-3 in the seventh.

The Brewers scored the first run of the game in the second inning but the Yankees took a 2-1 lead in the fourth as Winfield led off with his 24th homer of the year. Two outs later Pagliarulo hit his 18th homer of the season.

## Cowboys bury Redskins in Monday night opener

By Mike Rubin  
United Press International

IRVING, Texas — Although the Dallas Cowboys missed the playoffs in 1984 for the first time in 10 years, they obviously have not forgotten what playoff football is all about.

Against the Washington Redskins Monday night, they created a reputation as a tough opponent, but that reputation has turned into sullen notoriety in recent years. The crime rate in Cabbagetown is nearly double the citywide average. Children with dirt-smudged faces roam the streets, and few ever finish high school. Catledge is a dream that remains far, far away.

Alcohol, drugs and prostitution are painful titches out of Cabbagetown for young people and depressed adults. There are slim rays of hope. Seaboard Systems Railroad has purchased the mill for use as a piggyback rail-truck facility that would create several hundred jobs. Longtime residents cheer the purchase and it has city approval, but bureaucratic red tape, real estate developers and disapproving adjacent communities are keeping the project in limbo.

Meanwhile, organizations such as The Patch, a non-profit operation that works with Cabbagetown residents to revitalize the neighborhood, help keep the community alive. Brookshire, 44, who moved to Tennessee to pursue a music career but returned home, volunteered to Cabbagetown, said she wants to provide the area with a "people's care about each other here," she said. "Atlanta's becoming an international city, where people don't know their neighbors and don't care about each other. When people are sick here, people cook for them and take care of them. We help each other in any way we can."

The refrain of the "Cabbagetown Ballad," composed by Brookshire, puts it best: "We're a mountain clan called Cabbagetown In the city of Atlanta, G.A. And if it be the will of God It's where we'll always stay."

That's what he did as soon for the first time. "This was a bad experience," said Theismann. "When you make six or seven mistakes like we did you don't deserve to win."

The biggest mistake of the night, however, was made by rookie Washington safety Barry Wilburn just before the end of the first half.

Washington trailed by only three with time running out in the second quarter and all the Redskins had to do was prevent the long pass.

Wilburn went for a sideline fade by eight-year veteran Mike Renfro, and suddenly Renfro was behind everybody, catching a 55-yard throw from Danny White for a score with just six seconds remaining.

"It was the biggest mistake I could have made," said Wilburn. "It was inexcusable. It was due to his inexperience and my lack of it."

Washington turned over the ball seven times — five coming on interceptions thrown by Joe Theismann, a 12-year career high. It was

Walls intercepted a pass, a 43-yarder from Septon following a fumble by Washington's George Rogers, and a 9-yard touchdown run by Tony Dorsett three plays after. Ron Fellsows picked off a Theismann pass.

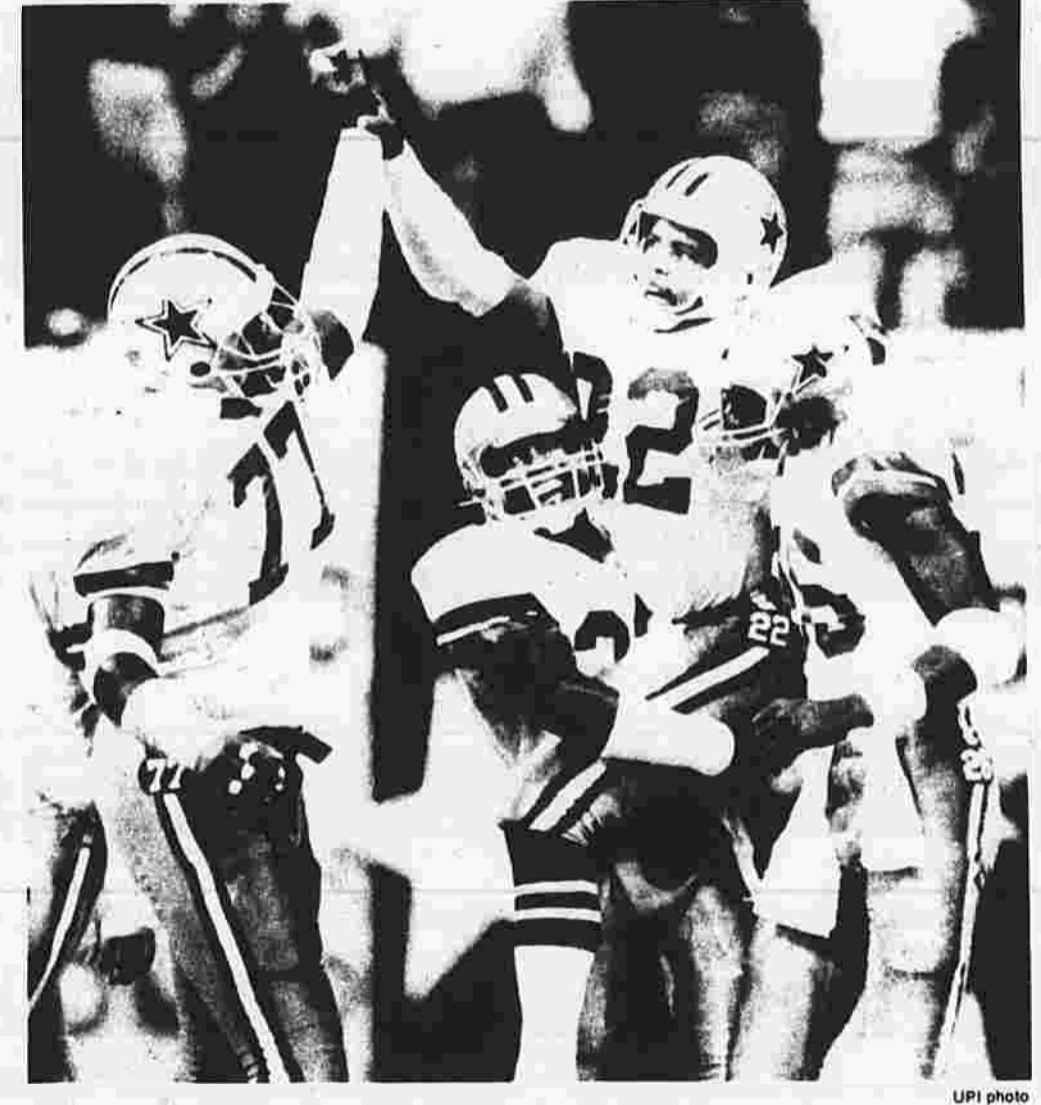
Dallas' secondary scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Victor Scott running 26 yards with an interception of Theismann, and Dennis Thurman returning an interception of backup quarterback Jay Schroeder 21 yards.

Washington's touchdowns came on a 1-yard run by John Riggins in the second quarter, and a 19-yard throw from Theismann to Clint Didier with 5:37 to play.

The Cowboys struggled through the 1984 season with a lack of offense. Their offensive line was riddled by injuries. Dorsett seldom had running room, and the lack of a deep threat made their passing game inefficient.

As a result, Dallas was a popular pick to win the NFC East this season behind Washington, St. Louis and the New York Giants.

"A lot of people were writing us off," said Dorsett. "We've got a point to prove, and that has made us hungry." "This is the first surprise. There are more to come. The team is very emotional, and that's good. "We've got a good team and I think we are going to be better."



Dallas Cowboys Victor Scott (22) gets the high five from teammate Jeff

Jeffcoat (77) after Scott ran back an interception for a fourth-quarter TD.

## Three newest hall of famers have had big thrills

Anyone who has participated in sports as long as Bruno "Buck" Bycholski, Henry "Hank" McCann and Albert Yonke will agree that the thrill of the game is what counts.

The above trio, along with the late Herman Bronkie and the late John Falwicki, will enter the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame at the sixth annual induction dinner Friday night, Sept. 27. The dinner, open to both men and women, will again attract a sellout crowd of 400.

Bycholski in looking back over his baseball, basketball and football playing days, first as a schoolboy and later with local and area teams, readily admitted he had many thrills.

"I believe the highlight of my career was the day that was set aside in my honor when playing basketball with Nassif Arms in the Eastern League. It was a big thrill to have been honored before all our loyal fans," Bycholski noted in a stroll down memory lane.

"I thought the biggest thrill was in helping the Polish-American Club win the State Polish Basketball League three years in a row and qualify for a trip to Poland but that 'Buck Bycholski Day' at the State Army was the biggest," he added.

### Herald Angle

Earl Yost  
Sports Editor Emeritus

INCINEK, WHO STILL ANSWERS to his nickname of Yoh, even to his wife, took a look back and two vicinets in his long 20-year career as a football player stood out.

Back in 1941 I was playing semi-pro ball in New Jersey. Being the lead punter, one night during practice, the regular center was centering the ball like a rainbow.

"This big guy who was watching us, grabbed the ball and said, 'That's no way to center. Do you want that boy (Incinek) to get killed waiting for the snap? Here, let me show you how.' "I'm back about 12-15 yards when he centers the ball to me. It comes straight as an arrow at top speed and goes right through my hands. I asked someone of the sideline who the guy was and he answered, 'Alex Wojciechowicz.' He was home on leave from the Detroit Lions' for his father's funeral," Vinciek related. Wojciechowicz was an All-American center for Fordham and later a standout in the National Football League with the Lions.

McCann made his PRESENCE felt on the sports scene years before Bycholski and Vinciek were headliners.

The 78-year-old West Sider was one of the state's most sought-after basketball standouts and a fine baseball player as well.

I had so many thrills in sports it would be heard to name any one as the best," he reflected. "I guess the time I was playing baseball with the West Side and my single drove in the winning run which gave the West Siders the town championship at the Oval. I was so happy that I celebrated that night with (teammate) Ty Holland at second base at the Oval. That was the thrill that comes to mind now as the best," he recalled.

When not playing baseball or basketball, McCann was a regular on the West Side tennis courts. "I paired up with Ty (Holland) and we won a number of town men's doubles titles," he revealed.

Each man's contributions to sports in Manchester richly qualified all three for the door to the Hall of Fame to be opened two weeks from Friday night.



YOSH VINCEK

## Mission may upstage Halley's flights

By Al Rossiter Jr.  
United Press International

GREENBELT, Md. — A rather ordinary 7-year-old spacecraft plucked from obscurity by a NASA engineer who refused to take "no" for an answer is about to make history by plowing through the gas tail of a comet for the first time.

The comet is an obscure space wanderer called Giacobini-Zinner that has just made its closest approach to the sun and is now beginning its slow journey back to the far reaches of the solar system, not to return again until 1992.

The spacecraft is called the International Cometary Explorer. But when it was launched in 1978, the half-ton assembly of instruments was known as the International Sun-Earth Explorer and its job was to study the "wind" of gases flowing from the sun toward Earth.

The probe has followed a dizzying course during its seven years of existence and at one point whipped within 70 miles of the surface of the moon. At about 7 a.m. EDT Wednesday it will pass within 6,500 miles of Giacobini-Zinner's frozen nucleus, some 43 million miles from Earth.

Although not equipped to take pictures, the cylindrical sun satellite is loaded with physics instruments to examine the makeup of the electrified gases in the comet's 400,000-mile-long tail and the magnetic forces believed to shape it.

"We view this opportunity with an incredible amount of excitement," said project scientist John Brandt. "The possibility of accidental discovery, things we don't expect, is very high."

Never before has a spacecraft from Earth intercepted a comet. All that scientists now know about those presumed relics from the primeval solar system has come from observations from Earth. If it survives the comet's dust — and that's a big if — the International Cometary Explorer, or ICE for short, could return to Earth's vicinity in 2012 and might even end up in the National Air and Space Museum if NASA, or its descendant agency, decides it is worth recovering.

ICE can thank Halley's Comet for its rejuvenation. In the late 1970's, American comet scientists wanted to build a spacecraft to intercept Halley's Comet when it makes its once-every-76-years swing into the inner solar system next March. NASA decided it didn't have the money, and left Halley's exploration to the Russians, the European Space Agency and the Japanese. In stepped Robert Farquhar, a specialist in the abstract world of orbital mechanics at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center. He had been thinking of sending spacecraft to comets as early as 1972.

Farquhar first thought of having what then was the International Sun-Earth Explorer try to intercept Halley's Comet. But engineers soon determined that Halley would have been too far away for the little spacecraft's weak radio signals to be picked up on Earth.

So during a telephone conversation on Sept. 4, 1981 with a comet specialist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., Farquhar proposed Giacobini-Zinner as a target for the probe. It would be only half as far away.

The problem was that the spacecraft was hovering in orbit 900,000 miles from Earth — a point where the gravitational pull of Earth and the sun are in balance. The probe had its own rocket engines and a significant supply of fuel, but not enough. By all the way to a rendezvous with a comet.

Farquhar figured there must be a way to use the gravity of the moon to help accelerate the craft toward Giacobini-Zinner, but he admits now the concept details were a bit fuzzy at the time. As it turned out, the craft had to swing by the moon five times to receive sufficient energy from lunar gravity to break the bonds of Earth's gravity and soar on to the comet.

"I didn't know how to do it when I first sold the mission," he said in an interview. "It took six months to get the mission approved, even though Farquhar estimates it is costing, at most, \$3 million — a bargain in the space business where people talk in terms of tens if not hundreds of millions of dollars. He said about half of the scientists with instruments on the spacecraft were not particularly interested in going to a comet. They were happy where the probe was because their specialty was to examine the space environment there. "We had a lot of opposition," Farquhar recalls. But in the end, thanks to scientific support from outside the space agency, NASA's management decided to go for it. "I kind of felt the fact that we were going to be the first comet mission was our ace in the hole," Farquhar said.



Robert Farquhar, a specialist in the abstract world of orbital mechanics at NASA's Goddard Space Center, poses with a diagram showing the orbit of the International Sun-Earth Explorer (ISEE). Farquhar resurrected the probe from the scrap heap and will see the spacecraft set history by plowing through the gas tail of the comet.

job on the tailward side," said Malcolm Nieldner, a cometary research scientist at the Goddard center. "I certainly don't feel we have a second-class effort. We're all very excited about it."

Farquhar said the ICE mission cannot substitute for an American flight to Halley's. "I really wanted the Halley mission," he said. "I was very frustrated."

But he said even if the United States had sent a probe to Halley's Comet, "I think this one would be worth it also." Comet Giacobini-Zinner was discovered in 1900 by Michel Giacobini at the Nice, France observatory. Astronomer Ernst Zinner at Bamberg, Germany provided more information on it when it made an appearance 13 years later and hence it received its name.

The comet is smaller and dimmer than Halley's and cannot be seen by the unaided eye, but scientists say it is visible through binoculars and low-powered telescopes.

**DEBRIS LEFT BEHIND** by Giacobini-Zinner responsible for meteor showers, some of which have been among the most spectacular of the century. The next will occur Oct. 8 when Earth passes inside the comet's orbital path around the sun. And debris from the comet is a major concern to some of the ICE scientists. The spacecraft will dash through the comet's tail at 46,000 mph in relation to the comet. That means even a piece of debris the size of a grain of sand would be catastrophic if it hit the probe. "I'm worried about the dust," Farquhar said. "Some of the people are pretty optimistic. I don't share their optimism. No one really knows what's going to happen. There could be no problem at all. But there could be a whole dust storm in there that would wipe us out right away." He said his worst fear is that the spacecraft might somehow miss the comet's tail altogether and return to Earth. "If that happens, it would be a disaster. It could happen, he said, would be for it to be destroyed by dust before collecting any information.



# Martina says Mandlikova win good for lady's game

By Frederick Waterman  
United Press International

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — Martina Navratilova believes Hana Mandlikova's U.S. Open victory is good for women's tennis, but the newest champion still must prove she belongs in her sport's elite.

Chris Evert Lloyd and Navratilova dominated the women's game for the past four years, winning every Grand Slam singles title since 1981. And they thought this year's Open final would be just another reenactment of their old duel.

"We figured it would be a replay of last year's finals. Ironically, Chris didn't even make the finals and I didn't win them. It's great for women's tennis. I suppose, at least that's what I'm told," said Navratilova, managing a hamstring.

"One of the (New York) newscasters opened their show with: 'In what way is the best thing that happened to women's tennis...?' I turned it off, turned to another channel, I'd rather watch the Mets instead," said the former Open champion, whose charity exhibition match against Evert Lloyd Monday night was rained out.

"It's good to have a new champion, and I'm hoping it's not a fluke. Hana did it back-to-back, beating Chris and me, so it wasn't just one match. I hope she'll be right up there, for the more competition the better."

After Mandlikova beat Evert Lloyd in the semifinals, she claimed she had joined the sport's elite class. But Navratilova says the 23-year-old Open titlist must have repeated success to be considered an equal.

"One tournament does not do that, though she is certainly stepping on our toes. She's there for right now, for the time being, but when it comes to the world rankings at the end of the year, it will come down to Chris and I, she has not been as consistent, obviously."

"She has a good head-to-head record against me and Chris, but it took a while for someone to break through and make a mark. If you look at the top 10, there are very few baseliners, most are serve-and-volleyers or all-around players who come to the net when they can."

"The women's field is a lot more diversified than it was three or four years ago. I was able to change that some, and can see that in the backwash of players in the top 10, I was toward the command position Monday night by whipping the first-place Kansas City Royals, 7-1, in the first game of a key three-game series."

John Candelaria and Doug Corbett combined on a two-hitter, and Craig Gerber drove in three runs to spark the Angels' triumph.

"Let's put it this way, this game is a stunner. Candelaria allowed a second-inning double to Hal McRae and a solo home run in the eighth to Darryl Motley in helping the Angels to the 23rd victory in their last 30 home games."

"That was not your typical Candelaria game," said California manager Gene Mauch. "He got a lot of two-and-three-pitch outs and got tired in the seventh and went out and pitched the eighth."

"We were talking the other night, 'Let's hope it's a nice cool evening out in Anaheim,' so the big man can go a few innings. That's exactly what happened."

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"It's good to have a new champion, and I'm hoping it's not a fluke. Hana did it back-to-back, beating Chris and me, so it wasn't just one match. I hope she'll be right up there, for the more competition the better."

After Mandlikova beat Evert Lloyd in the semifinals, she claimed she had joined the sport's elite class. But Navratilova says the 23-year-old Open titlist must have repeated success to be considered an equal.

"One tournament does not do that, though she is certainly stepping on our toes. She's there for right now, for the time being, but when it comes to the world rankings at the end of the year, it will come down to Chris and I, she has not been as consistent, obviously."

"She has a good head-to-head record against me and Chris, but it took a while for someone to break through and make a mark. If you look at the top 10, there are very few baseliners, most are serve-and-volleyers or all-around players who come to the net when they can."

"The women's field is a lot more diversified than it was three or four years ago. I was able to change that some, and can see that in the backwash of players in the top 10, I was toward the command position Monday night by whipping the first-place Kansas City Royals, 7-1, in the first game of a key three-game series."

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# SCOREBOARD

## Baeball

### American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	21	18	.538	0
New York	20	19	.513	1
Baltimore	19	20	.487	2
Detroit	17	22	.435	4
Milwaukee	16	23	.410	5
Cleveland	15	24	.385	6
Kansas City	14	25	.355	7
Oakland	13	26	.330	8
Chicago	12	27	.305	9
Minnesota	11	28	.280	10
Texas	10	29	.255	11

### Yankees @ Brewers 4

New York	Milwaukee
Griffey 4 2 1 0	Molitor 3 0 2 0
Becker 3 0 1 1	Sheets 1 0 1 0
Atkins 2 0 0 0	Cooper 1 0 0 0
Hosley 1 0 0 0	Simmons 1 0 0 0
Wynegar 1 0 0 0	Jones 1 0 0 0
Poza 0 1 0 0	Hosler 1 0 0 0
Pollack 0 1 0 0	Romero 1 0 0 0
Bond 0 1 0 0	Moore 1 0 0 0
Hudler 0 1 0 0	Moore 1 0 0 0
Totals 14 10 10 0	Totals 10 10 10 0

### Twins 5, White Sox 0

Minnesota	Chicago
Puckett 4 1 0 0	Low 4 0 0 0
Melner 3 1 0 0	Little 3 0 0 0
Merk 2 0 0 0	Boines 2 0 0 0
Brinkley 1 0 0 0	Walker 1 0 0 0
Scott 1 0 0 0	Campey 1 0 0 0
Frazier 1 0 0 0	Boston 1 0 0 0
Louder 1 0 0 0	Walters 1 0 0 0
Gagne 1 0 0 0	Saltzer 1 0 0 0
Walters 1 0 0 0	Walters 1 0 0 0
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## Football

### NFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New England	10	0	0	1.000	203	28
Miami	10	0	0	1.000	223	26
Buffalo	10	0	0	1.000	247	27
Indianapolis	10	0	0	1.000	31	45
NY Jets	10	0	0	1.000	0	0

## Sports In Brief

### Hall takes New England title

CONCORD, N.H. — Tricia Hall of Columbia, in her first bid for the title, broke all existing records to become the 1985 New England women's archery champion.

The three-day tournament was held over the Labor Day weekend with a different round (field, hunter and international) shot each day. Hall set new records in each of the three rounds.

Hall recently returned from St. Louis, Mo., where she competed in the Professional National Archery Championships and took second place behind a seasoned veteran. It was her first national outdoor competition. Hall, 22, is from Concord, N.H.

She also is engaged to Richard Johnson of Webster, Mass., who is ranked No. 2 in the men's professional ranks behind Eric Hall, her older brother.

### Girls needed for soccer team

Manchester Soccer Club is looking for girls born in 1975 or 1976 who are interested in playing on a travel team. If interested, contact Dick Donnelly, 649-1734, or Don Beach, 643-1282.

### Tornadoes to play at UConn

Manchester Soccer Club Tornadoes (girls 10 and under team) will play against Simsbury at noon a warm-up game prior to the UConn women's varsity game against Hartwick in Storrs.

### Dinner tickets still available

Tickets for the sixth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner, slated for Friday night, Sept. 27, are still available. The Club, are available at Manchester State Bank. Tickets are \$12 apiece. More than 300 of the 400 duets available have been sold.

### Oklahoma atop UPI poll

NEW YORK — Oklahoma, untested on the field in 1985, continued to benefit from the high pre-season grades of the UPI Board of Coaches.

The Sooners, who open their season Sept. 28 at Minnesota, retained their No. 1 ranking Monday, holding off a strong challenge from Auburn in the first regular-season ratings.

Accumulating 580 points and 18 first-place votes, Oklahoma maintained the top spot attained in the pre-season. Auburn, which ran second to the Sooners in the initial balloting, closed the 499, but remains second in the regular-season ratings.

Rounding out the top five are Southern Cal with 441 points and first-place picks, Ohio State with 427 points and one top selection, and Florida State with 418 points and one No. 1 vote.

Sixth-ranked Oklahoma State received the other No. 1 vote. The Cowboys are followed by Iowa, UCLA, Penn State and Louisiana State.

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He succeeds Craig Littlepage, who resigned Friday to become coach at Rutgers. Schnelder, 39, said he signed a multi-year contract.

He was an assistant coach at Penn for four seasons before leaving two years ago to run Lehigh's program. Lehigh made its first appearance in the NCAA Tournament last season and was eliminated by Georgetown in the first round.

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Hallin, 27, has been hampered by injuries through his NHL career but Nanne said he likes Hallin's size (6-foot-2, 200 pounds) and his ability to play either wing.

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## AL roundup

# Fallen Angels arise

By Fred McMane  
United Press International

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## Twins 5, White Sox 0

At Chicago, Gary Gaetti hit two homers, both to deep center, and John Butcher threw a four-hitter to help the Twins. Kent Hrbek also homered to help the Twins to their fourth straight victory at Comiskey Park. The White Sox have yet to beat the Twins at home this year.

## Rangers 3, A's 1

At Oakland, Calif., Don Slaught drove in two runs to lead the Rangers to victory. Texas starter Jeff Russell, 2-3, struck out five, walked three, and allowed five hits and one run in seven innings. Greg Harris finished for his ninth save.

## Marlins 8, Indians 7

At Seattle, Gorman Thomas, who earlier hit his 30th homer to break the club home run record, hit a fielder's choice grounder in the 12th inning to score Spike Owen and give the Mariners their victory. Alvin Davis, Dave Henderson and Jim Presley also homered for Seattle while Carmen Castillo hit a pair of homers for the Indians.

## Blue Jays 5, Tigers 3

At Toronto, rookie Cecil Fielder slammed a tie-breaking solo homer in the second inning, and George Bell and Garth Iorg homered in the eighth, helping the Jays protest their 1st game lead over the Yankees in the AL. East. Jimmy Key, 12-6, went 8 1/3 innings for the victory with 106 strikeouts.

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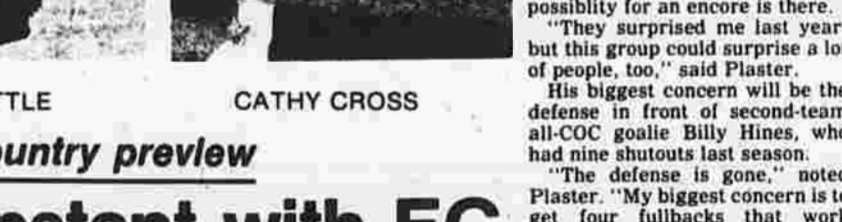
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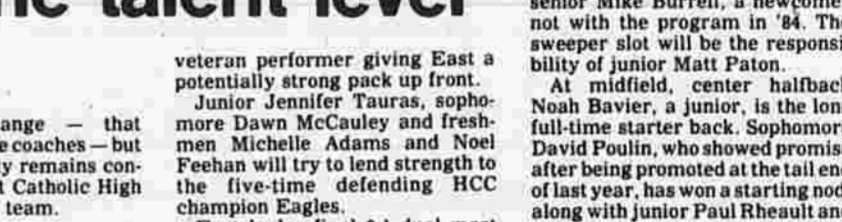
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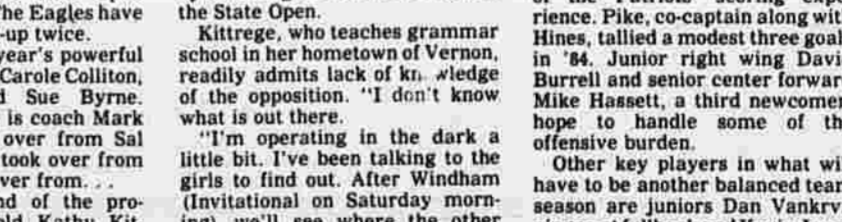
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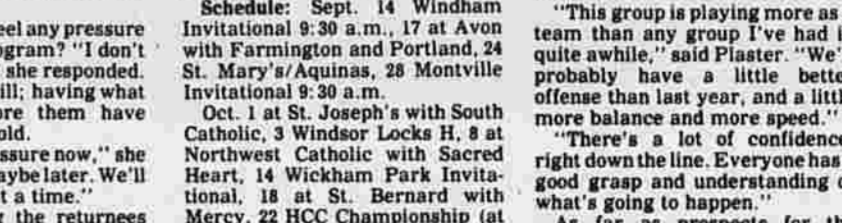
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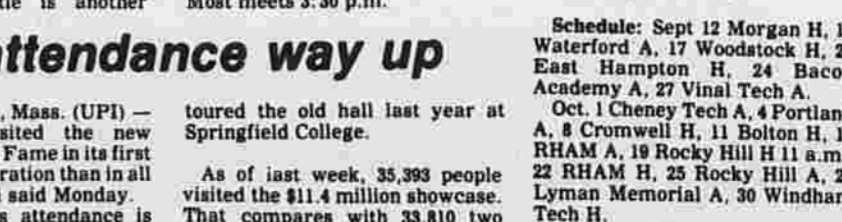
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# BUSINESS

## Congressman seeks truth-in-medicine from FDA

Should all medicines be labeled to show which have been approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for their safety and effectiveness? When the FDA first began approving drugs, there was fear that advertising of approval would mean more than it should to patients. Similarly, securities laws ban reference to registration of a stock with the SEC, so you won't assume this means the government has approved it as a good stock to buy. I assume you know that since 1963, drugs have to be approved for safety and, since 1982, for effectiveness. But now, Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., proposes that a law be passed to show approvals on the labels. One advantage: You would be able to stay away from any unapproved drugs — and so would your physicians or pharmacists.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

Another advantage: Generic drugs that merited approval could be sold with the approval on the label. Fear of unapproved generics would tend to fade because you could tell at once whether the item was approved or not. Since generics are often much cheaper, this could have a major effect in promoting consumer savings and perhaps limiting the upward spiral of health-care costs.

These savings help promote the 1984 Drug Price Competition Act — the basis for a drug industry trade-off. Under this trade-off, law manufacturers can lengthen the life of a patent on a new chemical to make up for the time lost during the approval. At the same time, generic companies can get those FDA approvals once the patent expires without repeating costly retesting of an already tested formula.

Why hasn't "truth in medicines" already become law? Because some drug companies don't want generics to get the advantage of being able to carry their approvals "on their sleeves." And because other drug companies contend that not all generics are safe, so they would rather let you worry which are which while you buy the more expensive promoted brand.

# Canadian Maple Leaf shunts Krugerrand aside

By Laurie Watson  
United Press International

"I see no reason for anyone to invest in the Krugerrand. People are concerned about the Krugerrand's liquidity and they see no point in taking a risk with it."

Mike Kramer, gold trader

OTTAWA — Canada's Maple Leaf gold coin, trading on a wave of civil unrest in South Africa, is poised to overtake the South African coin in North American and European markets as the choice of precious metals buyers.

Mike Kramer, gold trader, said the firm's sales of the Maple Leaf recently have been outstripping the Krugerrand by a margin of 1 to 1.5. A dramatic change from two months ago when sales of both coins were about even.



Herald photo by Terquig

"I see no reason for anyone to invest in the Krugerrand," said Kramer, whose firm is one of the largest U.S. bullion dealers. "People are concerned about the Krugerrand's liquidity and they see no point in taking a risk with it."

MTB will continue to make markets in the South African coins noting that it has an obligation to protect customers who already own them. Kramer said it was interesting to note that there has been no panic selling of Krugerrands. "A lot of people who own them apparently are holding on to them," he said.

**Keep on truckin'**  
Clyde Miller, owner of PAP Auto Parts on East Center Street, cranks up the ANCO Laurel & Hardy pickup truck for Lori Richloff of Manchester, who won the truck in a drawing. Richloff's ticket was deposited at PAP Auto and drawn from among 18,000 at Republic Automotive's warehouse in Stratford.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

## NOTICES

**LOST AND FOUND**  
Lost — Small white Beagle dog. Dog is wearing white flea collar. Please call 647-4917.

## HELP WANTED

**Experienced Full Time Bookkeeper and office manager.** Apply in person, Marlow's Inc., 867 Main Street, Manchester.

## HELP WANTED

**Hostess-M/F** — We need smiling faces for full time part time hours. Nights, weekends and some days during full. Good pay, meals provided. Benefits available. Apply in person, Ground Round Restaurant, 659-0162.

## HELP WANTED

**Carpenters Needed** — Full time year round employment. Steady work and company benefits. Must be experienced, conscientious, have own tools and transportation. Call 743-5177, 8:30am to Monday through Friday.

## HELP WANTED

**Cleaning Person for beauty salon.** 2 hours a day, 4 days a week. Perfect for student. Call 643-2103.

## HELP WANTED

**Drivers** — "With their own wheels" needed. \$4 per hour. Mileage reimbursement and tips. Apply at Domino's Pizza, 678 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford or call 289-1488.

## HELP WANTED

**Dental Assistant** — Orthodontic office, Vernon Circle, c/o Oxbridge, 754 Maple Avenue, Hartford or call 249-8569.

## HELP WANTED

**Why Join a Health Club?** Tone up and lose weight, live the hustle of Domino's Pizza. Apply at 678 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford or call 289-1488.

## HELP WANTED

**Permanent Part Time Tellers** — Involves Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, Manchester. Must be experienced, conscientious, have own tools and transportation. Call 743-5177, 8:30am to Monday through Friday.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Emergency?** In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

## HELP WANTED

**Monson's Candy Kitchen**, Route 6, Bolton is accepting applications for part time employment for both sales and stock delivery. 20-24 hours per week, call for appointment, 649-4332.

## HELP WANTED

**Machinists** — Minimum 5 years experience. Set up and operate bridgeport, lathe, machining centers. Liberal overtime. Wages commensurate with ability. Paragon Tool Company, Inc., 221 Adams Street, Manchester, CT. 647-9935.

## HELP WANTED

**Housekeepers** — Full time and part time needed. Special incentive and flexible working schedule. Please fill out application at the front desk, Quality Inn, 51 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon.

## HELP WANTED

**Permanent Part Time Office position.** Good typist, 4 days a week. Part and complete background helpful, particularly negligence and problem solving. Send resume to Box 5, c/o The Manchester Herald.

## HELP WANTED

**Experienced Babysitter** for two young children in my Bolton Home, two afternoons, references. 643-5108.

## HELP WANTED

**Banking Clerical Opportunities**  
**Northeast Savings**, the largest savings and loan in New England, has the following administrative clerical employment opportunities:

## HELP WANTED

**ADMINISTRATIVE CLERKS**  
**CLERK TYPIST**  
**LOAN SERVICING CLERKS**  
**MORTGAGE PROCESSORS**

## HELP WANTED

**Clerical Opportunities**  
If you have previous administrative/clerical work experience, enjoy a fast paced environment, and are able to work independently, we want to hear from you.

## EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

### HELP WANTED

**Clerical Worker** — With varied duties. Full or part time. Insurance benefits. Apply in person only, Blomstein's Camping Center, Route 83, Vernon.

### HELP WANTED

**Wanted** — Dependable Mature woman to care for two children in our Manchester home, Monday thru Friday, days. Call 646-0559.

### HELP WANTED

**COORDINATOR OF VOLUNTEERS**  
The Manchester Public School system is seeking qualified superintendents to coordinate our volunteer program. This is a 20 hour per week position to begin immediately. No benefits — \$7.50 per hour. Please submit letters of application and/or resumes as soon as possible. For further information, contact Mrs. Paul Ladd, Personnel of Public Schools, 45 North School Street, Manchester, CT 06640, 647-3451. EOE.

### HELP WANTED

**RN-FACILITY SUPERVISORS**  
Progressive skilled nursing in rehabilitative facility seeks qualified superintendents to join our management team. Candidates must be experienced, supervisory experience in a long term care or rehab setting will be given preference for these career path positions. Wages and benefits are among the best in the field. This may be the opportunity you have been longing for. Respond in confidence. M. J. Toomey, D.N.S., New Hillside Manor 278-1000

### HELP WANTED

**SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS and HAND BASTERS**  
Will train. Apply between 8:30 am - 3 pm

### HELP WANTED

**PIONEER PARACHUTE COMPANY INC.**  
Hale Rd., Manchester, CT 06644. 441-1581. M/F EOE

### HELP WANTED

**SHIPPER-RECEIVER Part Time**  
Light shipping and receiving duties of industrial type components. Approximately 20 hours per week with flexible schedule. Must be dependable and able to work with complicated model numbers. Call Sandy at 649-4385 for appointment. **Shrider Fluid Power, Inc.** 44 Stock Place Manchester, CT 06040

### HELP WANTED

**ADMINISTRATIVE CLERKS**  
**CLERK TYPIST**  
**LOAN SERVICING CLERKS**  
**MORTGAGE PROCESSORS**

### HELP WANTED

**ADMINISTRATIVE CLERKS**  
**CLERK TYPIST**  
**LOAN SERVICING CLERKS**  
**MORTGAGE PROCESSORS**

## DISHWASHERS SHORT ORDER COOKS SHIFT LEADER TRAINEES

Experienced or will train. Above average wages based on past experience. We offer paid vacations, pleasant and friendly working conditions, medical insurance. Apply at

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**Notices**  
Lost/Found ..... 01  
Personals ..... 02  
Announcements ..... 03  
Auctions ..... 04

**Financial**  
Mortgages ..... 14  
Personal Loans ..... 12  
Insurance ..... 13  
Wanted to Borrow ..... 14

**Real Estate**  
Homes for Sale ..... 31  
Condominiums ..... 32  
Lots/Land for Sale ..... 33  
Investment Property ..... 34  
Business Property ..... 35  
Resort Property ..... 36

**Rentals**  
Rooms for Rent ..... 41  
Apartments for Rent ..... 42  
Homes for Rent ..... 43

**Services**  
Services Offered ..... 51  
Painting/Papering ..... 52  
Building/Contracting ..... 53  
Roofing/Siding ..... 54  
Heating/Plumbing ..... 55  
Flooring ..... 56  
Income Tax Service ..... 57  
Rec Vehicles ..... 58  
Auto Services ..... 74  
Autos for Rent/Lease ..... 75  
Misc. Automotive ..... 76

**Automotive**  
Cars Trucks for Sale ..... 71  
Motorcycles/Bicycles ..... 72  
Rec Vehicles ..... 73  
Auto Services ..... 74  
Autos for Rent/Lease ..... 75  
Misc. Automotive ..... 76

**Household Goods** ..... 62  
**Misc. for Sale** ..... 63  
**Home and Garden** ..... 64  
**Pets** ..... 65  
**Antiques** ..... 66  
**Recreational Items** ..... 67  
**Antiques** ..... 68  
**Traffic Signs** ..... 69  
**Wanted to Buy** ..... 70

**21 HELP WANTED**  
**21 HELP WANTED**  
**21 HELP WANTED**  
**21 HELP WANTED**  
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**21 HELP WANTED**

**SECRETARY Part Time or Full Time**  
Good opportunity in pleasant office for person with good typing skills and pleasant phone manner. Duties consist of typing general correspondence, invoices, purchase orders and answering phone. No stenography required. Top salary for experienced, energetic applicant. Call Sandy at 649-4355 for appointment.

**NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA**  
Baldwin Rd. 105-188  
Birch St. 115-149  
Spruce St. 115-149  
Parkade Apt. 121-380  
Ferguson Road 121-380  
Concord St. 3-86  
Gardner St. 8-107  
Highland St. 8-107  
Carriage St. 8-107  
Mayfield St. 8-107  
Sunny Brook St. 8-107  
Dartmouth St. 8-107  
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**HELP WANTED**  
**PREMIUM PAY**  
Monday-Friday  
Breakfast & Lunch Hours  
\$4.00 an hr. to start  
7:00pm - Closing  
\$5.00 an hr. to start  
Apply at **McDONALD'S**  
1221 Tolland Tpk.  
Manchester, CT 06040

**HARDWARE SALESPERSON**  
Personable and dependable individual. Full time. Apply in person, Conway Hardware, 63 Tolland Tpk., Manchester, CT

**2nd Shift COMPUTER LETTERING SPECIALISTS**  
Candidates must be artistic, able to follow instructions, attentive to detail, cooperative and flexible. Basic understanding of home computer helpful.

**MANCHESTER HERALD**  
Call Circulation Dept. 647-9946

**CHILD CARE AND LIGHT HOUSEWORK**  
For professional couple with one school aged child in Manchester, live-in or own transportation. References. Student preferred. Dova, 522-5979, evenings & weekends, 646-2227.

**Waitress Wanted** — Wednesday thru Saturday, 11:30-3:30, hours within Vic's Pizzeria, 151 West Middle Tpk., Manchester.

**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC.**  
151 Batson Drive  
Manchester, CT 06040  
EOE M/F

**PRODUCTION WORKERS**  
• Sewers  
• Packers  
• General Labor  
• Machine Operators  
Jobs open in all departments. Full and part time. No experience necessary.

**G. FOX EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**  
The G. Fox Distribution Center has the following fully benefited positions available.

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**  
Openings for September. Will train. Please call 537-5234 or 537-5768.

**WE ARE GROWING ...**  
Our high technology company has immediate needs in the following positions:  
**CLERK TYPIST - Purchasing**  
45 to 50 wpm. Experience with computer systems, or data entry. Must be experienced, conscientious, have own tools and transportation. Call Sandy at 649-4385 for appointment.

**TELEMARKETING ASSISTANT -**  
Depressed (Market or Business) Sales or Telemarketing experience a plus! Entry level. Good communication skills, pleasant voice, polite and professional helpful.

**TELEPHONE SOLICITOR: 20 hours per week 4:30-3:30 and Saturdays, 8:45-4:30. Previous phone marketing experience a plus.**

**Physical Therapy Aide - Full Time** — To assist therapist in busy orthopedic practice with excellent modern equipment. Please call Ruth at 647-1493.

**ELECTRO-MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN** — At least 4 years in Electro/Mechanical experience. Knowledge of electrical codes helpful. Ability to make formal wiring diagrams from electrical design sketches.

**PICTURE THIS \$ EXTRA MONEY \$**  
With Your Own Part-Time Job.  
An excellent opportunity for Housewives and Mothers with young children bring them with you and babysitting costs. **save on costs.**

**TELEMARKETING ASSISTANT -**  
Depressed (Market or Business) Sales or Telemarketing experience a plus! Entry level. Good communication skills, pleasant voice, polite and professional helpful.

**Assistant for Manchester Doctor's Office.** Part time including one late evening per week and possible Saturdays. Pleasant Personality a must. No experience necessary. Call 646-5153 or leave message with service.

**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC.**  
151 Batson Drive  
Manchester, CT 06040  
EOE M/F

**22 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance**  
**SOUND INTERESTING?**  
You can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids - want a little independence and your own income...

**G. FOX Work in Manchester! Typing-Pasteup**  
We have an opening for a person with accurate typing skills to operate a Harris terminal and to do pasteup work in the composing room of our daily newspaper.

**Manchester Herald**  
For an appointment  
Please call Sheldon Cohen  
Monday-Friday, between 1:30 and 3 p.m.  
at 643-2711, Ext. 16  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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