

# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### Credit unions to merge

GROTON — Schuster's Express Employees Federal Credit Union will merge Oct. 31 with the larger Electric Boat Community Federal Credit Union.

Schuster's, which represents former employees of Schuster's Express, is based in Colchester and has assets of about \$600,000. Schuster's Express was acquired last spring by Pilot Freight Carriers.

The 38,000-member Electric Boat Credit Union is based in Groton and has assets in excess of \$80 million.

### Cash dividend declared

EAST HARTFORD — Three D Departments has declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 4 cents a share to be paid Oct. 28 to shareholders of record on Oct. 19.

The dividend has been adjusted to reflect the additional shares issued from the recent three-for-two stock split, officials said Wednesday. Each shareholder will receive the same proportionate dividend as before the stock split.

Three D Departments also has reported record sales for the quarter, with a net income of \$7 million compared with nearly \$4.6 million the year before.

### Three D has record sales

HARTFORD — Three D Department Inc. reported record sales for the year ended July 30, 1983 of \$50,724,198 compared with \$48,649,635 last year.

During the fourth quarter that ended July 30, 1983 sales were \$12,416,189 compared with \$13,628,878 in the same period last year.

Net income for the quarter was \$2,004,702 or \$1.19 per share compared with \$1,817,680 or \$1.04 per share in the prior year. Net income for the 13 weeks ended July 30, 1983 was \$7,218,442 per share compared with \$3,691,855 or \$2.22 per share for 13 weeks ended July 31, 1982.

### Sunday newspaper due

MERIDEN — The Record-Journal, a morning newspaper that publishes daily and Saturday editions, will begin publishing a Sunday edition in late 1984, Carter H. White, Record-Journal publisher announced.

In a statement to its readers in the Thursday morning newspaper, White said the new Sunday publication will contain the features and sections usually found in a first-quality Sunday newspaper.

White publication of a Sunday edition is a year away, White said, "we're committed to it as of now and will start the programming and planning for it now."

### Polaird buys interest

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Polaird Corp. has announced the purchase of a 30 percent interest in Advanced Color Technology Inc., a designer and manufacturer of color jet printers for technical and business graphics.

ACT, based in Chelmsford, was founded in 1980. Three months ago Polaird announced it had developed a new overhead transparency material for use with ACT ink jet printers.

### New president named

DEDHAM, Mass. — Ralph J. Guarino has been named president of Papa Gino's of America Inc., which owns and operates a chain of 132 restaurants throughout New England and New York.

Guarino succeeds Michael A. Valerio, the founder and sole owner of the company. Valerio will now serve as chairman.

### Lotus offering stock

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Lotus Development Corp. has announced an initial public offering of common stock.

Of the 2.6 million shares for sale, 2,072,500 are being offered by Lotus and the remaining 527,500 by certain selling shareholders. The stock is being offered for \$18 per share.

The company designs, produces and markets its own application software packages for use with personal computers for business and professional applications.

### Bradlees' sales up 46%

BOSTON — Bradlees Department Stores has reported a 46 percent sales increase for the five weeks ended Oct. 1 over figures for the same period last year.

Bradlees, a division of The Stop & Shop Cos. Inc., reported sales of \$12.2 million, compared with \$76.9 million for the same period of 1982. Sales in comparable stores, those open in both years, increased 10 percent.

### Metals investments set

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank has announced a new program for small investors in precious metals.

The program allows the small investor to purchase precious metals in the form of certificates backed by gold and silver stored and insured by Hospital Trust.

Major banks in other states can make purchases for customers based on current quotes from Hospital Trust. Purchases as small as one ounce are possible under the program. The certificates will be redeemable at any time in cash in gold or silver, and buyers will be charged a graduated commission based on the value of the metals purchased in addition to a one-time administrative fee.

### Chubb plans expansion

CONCORD, N.H. — Chubb LifeAmerica has announced plans to double its corporate offices and add more than 300 new employees by 1986.

The expansion plans include a four-story, 110,000 square foot addition to the company's Concord headquarters and an increase in the firm's workforce to 700 employees, within three years. Chubb currently employs about 435 people.

Chubb President John F. Swope said the expansion will cost from \$6.8 million to \$7.5 million. The larger workforce would increase the company's local payroll to \$14 million, up from the current \$8.2 million.

## Watch out for sweepstakes 'promotions'

As I was stopped by traffic en route to an unavoidable traffic jam, a nice-looking young man tossed a five-dollar bill through my open window. I had to read it, for it appeared that just by being where I was when I was, I had won a great vacation in one of several resort areas.

It was the sponsor's bad day. He selected me — and I know far too much about the misleading contests and sweepstakes that are now spreading across the United States. I automatically read the tiniest print on junk mail of this type.

On the flyer that reached my hands that day, the tiniest print disclosed that I had to buy \$100 of this company's products to "qualify" for my prize, that food and transportation cost extra, and that I would have to sit through a sales pitch (and what pitches these promoters can put on) for a time-share venture, although I was under no obligation to buy.

I wasn't tempted, of course, but I did gain a firsthand experience with the growing problem of misleading sweepstakes.

Consumer agencies report that increasing numbers of you are complaining that time-share companies in particular are spending announcements that you've won a valuable prize — but you must travel quite a distance to collect it. What these mailings deliberately (and often omit) is that you, too, will have to endure a sales talk or promotional tour in order to receive your prize. The high-pressure sales tactics are almost unbelievable.

SD WIDESPREAD consumer complaints become that the Federal Trade Commission has prepared a set of guidelines for you to follow if you receive one of these unsolicited mailings. In addition, the Better Business



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

Bureau of Metropolitan New York has contributed a few suggestions:

- Don't be misled by a come-on that appears to be from an official source or has been designed to resemble an urgent communication. Fake parchment and seals, plus exhortations to act at once, should be your tip-off. Some promotions use phrases such as "official notice" in bright red type to catch your attention.
- If you do open the letter, study the fine print with care. There is where you should find details on the cash value of the prizes or information on what you have to do to collect.
- If you're told you've won a prize, call the company and find out if you plan only to retrieve your prize. You may decide to write a letter if a phone call is long distance.
- Think, think hard before you set out for the sales meeting if you plan only to retrieve your prize. The FTC stresses that your chances of winning anything truly valuable are slim. That "kitchen appliance"

promised to you in gold italic print may turn out to be a can opener, the "precious diamond" will be the size of a pinhead, next to worthless.

If you do attend the sales meeting, don't take your checkbook! Don't permit a salesperson to pressure you into signing a contract or leaving a deposit. Take your time; ask your lawyer to read the contract, too. Most sweepstakes are legitimate and deliver on the prizes and awards as stated in the fine print. They also are regulated by state laws so you can complain at your state attorney general's office.

**MOST SWEEPS ADHERE** to industry voluntary guidelines. You are under no obligation to buy or subscribe to anything, pay an entrance fee, pay for a long-distance call to enter. Such conditions transform the sweeps into a lottery, which is prohibited by mail regulations.

When you receive a mailing announcing your eligibility to play or enter, look for the nature, number and value of the prizes in all categories. The brochure should tell you the real odds of winning, where the contest is being played and an address for inquiries and complaints. If you still want to play, at least you're using your head.

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, 1,228 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

## Trick to China trade: Identify key users

By Gail Collins  
United Press International

NEW YORK — U.S. China relations should begin with business, "where you get tangible rewards immediately," but you must travel quite a distance to collect it. What these mailings deliberately (and often omit) is that you, too, will have to endure a sales talk or promotional tour in order to receive your prize. The high-pressure sales tactics are almost unbelievable.

SD WIDESPREAD consumer complaints become that the Federal Trade Commission has prepared a set of guidelines for you to follow if you receive one of these unsolicited mailings. In addition, the Better Business

Chan, needless to say, regards both as misguided. "Americans have many products and services available the Chinese need and would buy if only they knew they existed," he said.

But he believes to do business in China "one should start small, very small, and do things gradually. The attitude in China is sort of slow but steady wins the race. You can't come in like an eagle swooping."

American businessmen are easily frustrated in their dealings with Chinese counterparts, he said, partly because "they believe the top man can make a decision in no time. So many executives go to China thinking in two weeks they can make all sorts of big deals, sign contracts. That's such a wrong concept."

Decisions in China generally still are made on a group basis, Chan said. A more promising approach, he suggested, would be to notify the hosts about six months in advance of the business proposals to be discussed.

"You have to give them time to soak up the question. Then and only then can you sign a contract — maybe in another three months," he said wryly.

Born in Canton, Chan left China as a baby when his family moved to Hong Kong. He studied geography and geology in Hong Kong and the United States, receiving a doctorate from the University of Michigan.

His consulting business, established in Philadelphia last December, has clients that include the Institute for Scientific Information, Rand McNally, and the American Chemical Society.

American firms are far behind the British and Japanese when it comes to cracking the Chinese market, Chan said. One problem, he said, is that many firms believe their jobs are done when they reach an agreement with the state-owned export-import companies.

The companies are the only Chinese agencies authorized to open accounts with foreign firms, and make orders on behalf of factories, laboratories, universities and other institutions that need imported goods.

"Many companies believe the state-owned export-import companies are capable of promoting their products," Chan said. "But they don't have the money, and they're also working for the British and Japanese competition."

The trick, Chan said, is to identify key users and the decision-makers who influence them, then contact them directly.

## Rocker-recliners are selling best

Makers of dining room furniture may find rough sailing ahead, but reclining chair manufacturers have good reason to relax.

Rocker-recliners have been showing some of the best sales trends of any furniture type recently, according to Wheat, First Securities Inc. Dining room furnishings, on the other hand, remained "weak throughout the price spectrum."

Wheat, First is an investment banking and brokerage house with offices in Virginia, the Carolinas, West Virginia and Maryland. Because of the concentration of furniture manufacturing in the area, the company has specialized in furniture research.

Given the aging population of America, it might seem inevitable that householders are spending less time entertaining in the dining room and more reclining in front of the television set.

But there are other phenomena at work as well, says Wallace Epperson, Wheat's senior vice president.

In its latest forecast, the firm joined in the popular prediction for rapid growth in sales for wall units and home entertainment systems.

The demographics are favorable for an increase in bedroom furnishing sales, said Wheat. The fastest-growing age group are 35-44 year-olds, who tend to have large households and add bedrooms when they move.

**ANNOUNCING!**  
A NEW SERVICE IN MANCHESTER TO ASSIST YOU AND YOUR BUSINESS

**MD COMMUNICATIONS**  
Professional editorial, secretarial and typing services, consultation

**Independent Insurance Center, Inc.**

Red Dulin, CIC   Bob Lathrop   Jon Worth, CPCU

**counting your pennies?**

You've got to save every penny where you can, when you can. And you can't do that without an exception. Call us for a quote on a Great American auto or homeowners policy.

We believe we'll save you so many pennies... you'll lose count.

**646-6050**  
830 Hartford Rd., Manchester  
CALL FOR YOUR QUOTE

**BUSINESS**  
LETTERS  
LEGAL DOCUMENTS  
MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION  
RESUMES  
NEWSLETTERS  
MERCHANDISING BROCHURES  
REPORT  
ALL TYPES OF BUSINESS AND BUSINESS OVERFLOW DOCUMENTS

**EDITORIAL**  
16 YEARS OF BUSINESS AND MEDICAL EDITING, PRODUCTION AND CONSULTATION

**LOCAL AND NATIONAL PUBLICATIONS**

**ACADEMIC**  
THESES  
DISSERTATIONS  
REPORTS  
SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS PROGRAMS

**LITERARY**  
MANUSCRIPTS  
BOOKS (Edited and Published)  
SHORT STORIES  
POETRY

**Guaranteed Letter-Perfect and On Time JUST GIVE US A TRY!**

**One Heritage Place-Suite 211  
945 Main Street  
Manchester, Conn. 06040  
646-5050**

**VISA**   **master charge**

**Police union endorses nine for town elections**  
... page 3

**Coventry woman Olympics hopeful**  
... page 11

**Big Labor's Mondale woes**  
... page 6

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1983  
Single copy: 25¢

## Soviets warn of break in arms talks

By John A. Callcott  
United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland — The Soviet Union is threatening to break off all nuclear arms control talks with the United States to protest the impending deployment of NATO medium-range missiles in Europe, ranking western officials disclosed today.

The officials said the Soviets already have demanded an immediate recess of the Intermediate-Range Forces talks. U.S. officials have said the NATO deployment will go ahead unless agreement is reached in those negotiations.

Moreover, Soviet negotiators have told their U.S. counterparts that Moscow also intends to indefinitely suspend the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks on long-range intercontinental nuclear weapons.

Paul H. Nitze, the chief American negotiator at the INF talks on medium-range missiles, is said to be restating the Soviet demand to recess the talks. He wants to continue until Dec. 13 and resume in January — after the first deployments.

The NATO plan is to begin basing the 572 cruise and Pershing-2

missiles in western Europe in December, barring an agreement on limiting the weapons.

However, Nitze told NATO parliamentarians last week that his proposal was rejected — and western officials said Moscow demanded a break to the START talks as well.

The INF talks began Nov. 30, 1981, and the START talks on June 30, 1982. Both have remained at least as deadlocked since the start.

Western analysts say they believe the Soviets will make good on their threat as the missile deployment

begins, but they believe the Kremlin will later agree to resuming the talks, perhaps around mid-1984 — just before the U.S. presidential election.

"The Soviets will first want to extract as much propaganda mileage as possible out of the situation and stir up anti-nuclear demonstrations," one analyst said.

Moscow further seems to believe that a long break will lead to the replacement of Edward L. Rowny as chief U.S. START negotiator. The Soviets see Rowny as an obstacle to an agreement.

Nitze is convinced the Soviet military is behind the tough stance, officials said.

The first batch of 41 will arrive in the last half of December, with 16 cruise missiles going to both Britain and Italy and nine Pershing-2 rockets to West Germany, officials said.

European peace activists plan massive demonstrations and the missiles almost certainly will be secretly flown in at night, officials said, but all the governments involved have remained committed to the deployments.

## Westerner likely for Watt post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan probably will bow to Republican sentiment and select another westerner to replace Interior Secretary James Watt, said the new chief of follow Watt's policies, aides say.

White House aides said Reagan will start serious discussions with advisers, probably today, about choosing a successor to the controversial Cabinet official who quit Sunday.

The aides said they expect the president to move swiftly in naming a replacement for Watt, whose joking reference to the racial, religious and physical makeup of an advisory commission caused the 2½-week uproar which culminated in his resignation.

Aides said nomination of a successor is not imminent, however, and so far, no one has been offered the job.

"There are a number of qualified people who have been recommended for the \$80,000-a-year job of running the federal government's public land holdings and parklands, one top aide said.

"There's a lot of sentiment on Capitol Hill to have a Westerner," he added.

Speculation on former Reagan will pick centered on former Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., who was said to have turned down the post in 1980 before it was offered to Watt. But Hansen has holdings in the west which might cause a conflict, Hansen said Monday no one had contacted him about the post.



Cross-country travel

The aides said they expect the president to move swiftly in naming a replacement for Watt, whose joking reference to the racial, religious and physical makeup of an advisory commission caused the 2½-week uproar which culminated in his resignation.

Aides said nomination of a successor is not imminent, however, and so far, no one has been offered the job.

"There are a number of qualified people who have been recommended for the \$80,000-a-year job of running the federal government's public land holdings and parklands, one top aide said.

"There's a lot of sentiment on Capitol Hill to have a Westerner," he added.

Speculation on former Reagan will pick centered on former Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., who was said to have turned down the post in 1980 before it was offered to Watt. But Hansen has holdings in the west which might cause a conflict, Hansen said Monday no one had contacted him about the post.

Carole Colliton (running third in East Catholic shirt) of East Catholic High School was one of about 1,400 participants in the Second Annual Wickham Park Boys and Girls Cross Country Invitational held Monday at Wickham Park. Races were held every half hour between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. while a good crowd cheered the runners on. Runners from several area high schools, including Manchester High School, participated. East Catholic took fifth in the Girls' Championship Division race and MHS took sixth in the Girls' Seeded Race. (Story on page 15).

## When the dollars flow like water

By David D. Hoskell  
United Press International

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — A novice visiting the gambling halls in Atlantic City quickly learns the value of a dollar — nothing.

In fact, all values as they relate to money are traumatized. One man we watched lost on one spin of the roulette wheel more than we pay per month for our mortgage. Perhaps he was trying to win enough for his mortgage.

Our quick Saturday night side trip to the Golden Nugget — one of a number of gambling casinos on the famed Boardwalk — was, to say the least, unsettling. My wife, Ethel — a practical Yankee whose money-sense is legendary in our Malden, Mass., household — decided the whole thing revolved after she'd lost \$6 in quarters and nickels in the slot machines.

Five bucks may not seem like much, and it isn't, not when you can watch rows upon rows of people eagerly, even aggressively, feeding silver dollars — some five at a time — into slot machines, all to a cacophony of clicks and clunks, bings and whirs, chunka-chunka-chunka, and bells. Bells are important. They represent payoffs.

AMIDST THE GLITTERING LIGHTS and decor of the casino, we watched as some players inserted small piles of chips at roulette and blackjack tables, daring a chip or two at a time, while other players stacked chips upon chips — hundreds and hundreds of dollars — risking it all on the flip of a card or spin of the wheel. The intensity of the players

was electric. Ethel said they seemed "to have fire in their eyes."

At one blackjack game, a woman slid into the empty seat in front of where I stood watching, pealed off five \$20s and bought some chips from the dealer. The table had a \$10 minimum bet. She played several hands, lost, and moved on elsewhere in the crowded casino. A man quickly moved into her vacated seat, pealed off some bills and bought some chips. I moved on.

The same was happening at the dice tables, the wheels of fortune, baccarat and probably some others we missed. An awful lot of money was changing hands. Considering the condition under which many people in the world live, this was almost obscene. Not far from the casino we had parked in a rundown neighborhood occupied probably by many people who have no conception of the amounts of money flowing just a short distance away.

Does anybody remember when their parents, urging us to eat what was on the table, reminded us that there were children in Europe, China, India, Bangladesh, the Congo, Mideast, or wherever, who as she watched the people all around her thrust their dollars into the casino's coffers, she left revulsion. It violated every sense she had about the value of money. So little there, so much here.

ADMITTEDLY, IT IS DIFFICULT to gain a true perspective about a place in only an hour and a half, so we relied on impressions rather than detailed analysis. So don't think this is a put-down on gambling. I'm making no judgment about it, just noting some differences between worlds.

"Ok, I've seen what I wanted to see," said Ethel, who had never

even been in a bingo hall before. "Let's go." In her hand was a cardboard cup in the bottom of which was left a small number of coins. Players everywhere carried such cups. It's easier than stuffing pockets, but that's a worry only if you win. There are winners, of course, like the guy who got into the Cadillac limousine out front accompanied by a stream of show-girl types. There was a three of Caddy limos, depositing and picking up people of all types — jeans and t-shirts, glittery dresses and suits.

And there are, of course, the "horror" stories. Ethel's cousin told of a friend — note how these stories are always second or third hand — who worked one machine for nearly an hour and finally gave it up, exhausted, only to have a woman take his place and drop in

**Inside Today**  
20 pages, 2 sections

Advice ..... 12  
Area ..... 12  
Classified ..... 12-13  
Comics ..... 13  
Entertainment ..... 12  
Lobby ..... 12  
Obituary ..... 12  
Opinion ..... 12  
People/arts ..... 12  
Sports ..... 12  
Television ..... 12  
Weather ..... 12

**Border is rumbling again**

OTTAWA (UPI) — A moderate earthquake rumbled through parts of eastern Ontario, Quebec and northern New York state early today. The quake measured 4.3 on the Richter scale, officials said.

It was the second tremor in the region in five days.

The quake struck on Jan. 10 a.m. EDT in Ottawa, lasted for about 30 seconds, and was felt as far west as Toronto and east to Montreal, said Bob Halliday, a spokesman for Canada's Energy, Mines and Technical Surveys Information Center.

Inspector Jerry Robinson of the Ottawa Police said that while no one was reported hurt, police headquarters was flooded with about 300 telephone calls from curious residents.

The quake measured 4.3 on the Richter scale, officials said.

In Golden, Colo., the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center said it recorded the quake at 4.8 on the Richter scale.

Halliday said the center's Richter scale reading was higher than the U.S. measurement because the Ottawa center was closer to the epicenter, about 18 miles south of Ottawa near the village of North Gower, Ontario.

President Reagan has embraced the concept as a way to upgrade America's schools, which the National Commission on Excellence in Education last spring found "in a state of mediocrity."

On this thorny issue, the task force took a definite but cautious stand.

"Despite mixed and inconclusive results with performance-based pay in the private sector and in education, we support and encourage experiments with performance-based pay."

'We figured Willie Nelson would get it'

Alabama big winner again at country awards

By Mark Schwed  
United Press International

NASHVILLE — The four members of Alabama had picked Willie Nelson to win Entertainer of the Year but they wound up taking home country music's highest honor for the second straight year.

"We had it all wrong, but it's all right," said Jeff Cook, one of three cousins in the country-rock group from Fort Payne, Ala.

Alabama edged Nelson, Merle Haggard, Ricky Skaggs and two-time winner Barbara Mandrell for the Country Music Association's top award Monday night. Only Miss Mandrell and Alabama have won the top entertainer award twice.

ALABAMA ALSO won best album for "The Closer You Get" and was named vocal group of the third straight year.

"We had discussions about this. We were expecting no awards," lead singer Randy Owen said. "That's the honest truth. We expected nothing this year."

"We had certain people we had picked in each of the categories — Willie Nelson (entertainer), The Oak Ridge Boys (group) and Janie Fricke (album). Any award would have been more than we expected," Owen said.

"I thank mom and dad for never telling me to get a real job," said drummer Mark Herndon, the only non-cousin in the group which burst upon the country scene three years ago with the song "My Home's in Alabama."

MS. FRICKE won top female vocalist for the second straight year, newcomer Les Greenwood claimed male vocalist and long-haired cowboy John Anderson won



Lee Greenwood, (left), clutches his award while Janie Fricke hoists her award for all to see after they were named winners of the 1983 Country

Music Association Awards Monday night in Nashville. Greenwood won as "Male Vocalist of the Year," and Fricke was "Female Vocalist of the Year."

Two awards — Single of the Year for "Swingin'" and the Horizon Award, given to rising stars. "I guess they just wanted to give the show a little class," Nelson quipped to the black tie crowd in



Randy Owen, of the group Alabama blows a kiss to the audience after the group received one of their three awards Monday night. The group was named "Vocal Group of the Year," "Album of the Year," and "Entertainer of the Year." At right is Jeff Cook.

CMA rules allowed the song to be considered again because it had been released in both 1982 and 1983. The award went to the songwriters, Johnny Christopher, Wayne Thompson and Mark James. Guitarist Chet Atkins won top instrumentalist for the sixth time, the Ricky Skaggs band won best instrumental group and "Little Jimmy Dickens was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Manchester In Brief

Malone backs merit pay

Board of Education member H. John Malone says the school system should devise a way of rewarding superior teachers with higher pay. Dr. Malone, who is seeking reelection this fall, says a teacher-evaluation program should be instituted. It would be based on "peer review and student performance."

Additionally, new career paths for teachers should be considered so that the beginner is distinguished from the experienced teacher, culminating in the designation as master teacher," he says. Master teachers would supervise beginning teachers.

The Republican said "declining morale of educators" and the declining performance of students on standardized tests indicate the need for reform in teacher compensation.

Schools seek volunteers

The volunteer office of the Board of Education is seeking volunteers to fill job positions. "Someone is needed, for at least an hour a month, to present 'Art Goes to School' to elementary students. An art background isn't necessary and free training is provided."

A person who can read musical music is needed to accompany on the piano elementary students at various times during the week. Those wishing further information should call Judy Nevas any morning at 647-3520.

Zinsser likes compromise

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, wants the Legislature's appropriations committee to pass Friday a compromise recently worked out by several committees. It would allow some town welfare agencies to give \$600 to \$900 in Winter Energy Assistance Program funds to people they determine to be eligible.

Under the measure, towns with populations of 35,000 or less could distribute funds without first receiving approval from the state's community action agencies. The towns would be responsible for distributing funds to anyone later determined to be ineligible.

"By the statute, people should be notified of their eligibility for aid within a month," said Zinsser. "That simply isn't happening under the present system, and far too many people have ended up frustrated and cold."

Zinsser also supports an amendment that would allow state reimbursement to towns that pay eligible welfare recipients emergency payments from local fuel banks.

Kocais happy Watt is gone

Before Interior Secretary James Watt resigned Sunday, Republican Board of Directors candidate Louis C. Kocais had sent President Reagan a letter asking that Watt be dismissed.

In the Friday letter, Kocais said the remarks made by Watt about his commission comprising "a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple" are totally un-American and I consider it to be conduct unacceptable for a member of the presidential cabinet.

"Surely there are other well-qualified people who have the common sense not to defame the character of our large groups of our citizens," Kocais said.

"This is the time for you to show your leadership qualities," he told the president.

Police union backs Penny, 8 others

Mayor Stephen T. Penny, who has been charged by the United Auto Workers with continued union-busting activities, has won the endorsement of the Manchester Police Union.

The police union last week endorsed nine candidates for the Board of Directors, including Penny. Edward J. Tighe, president of the union, said today he will be interested, however, in knowing what the UAW has to say about Penny. The UAW will hold a press conference at 11 a.m. Wednes-

day at Farmington. "We may have egg on our face," Tighe said of police endorsement in light of the UAW's decision.

But he said that unless the UAW has some new arguments against Penny, the police will stand by their endorsement. "We've been pretty happy with him," Tighe said.

He said the endorsement was based on improvements in the procedures for police promotions. He said the police complained about those procedures

and got results. The police union did not endorse Penny in the 1981 town race, but did in his unsuccessful challenge in 1982 against Carl A. Zinsser, state senator from the fourth district.

Others who won endorsement by the police union last week were Barbara B. Weinberg, Stephen T. Casano, James F. Fogarty and Kenneth Tedford, all Democratic incumbents; William T. Diana and Peter DiRosa Jr., Republican incumbents, and Donny Mercier

and Louis Kocais Jr., Republican candidates. Those not endorsed are Eleanor Goltman, a new Democratic candidate, and Joseph Hachey and Harry Reinborn, new Republican candidates.

Tighe said Mrs. Mercier is interested in public safety problems. Reinborn, although he was not endorsed, has helped organize — with police department support — crime watch systems in various neighborhoods.

College Board to pay for SAT probe

A re-evaluation of Scholastic Aptitude Tests taken in Manchester during the last academic year should be complete in about two weeks — and at no charge to the school district.

High School Principal Jacob Ludes said this morning. Ludes said officials from both the Educational Testing Service and the College Board, which together administer the tests, have told him they would re-score some of the tests, and perhaps all of them. One ETS official said recently that rescoring would cost the schools an undeter-

mined amount but Ludes said today the test administrators have been "very cooperative" and are not charging a fee for re-evaluating the tests.

Seniors from Manchester High School, Coventry High School and RIAM High School in Hebron who took their SATs at Milling Junior High School had average scores that dropped significantly. The drop of up to 30 points in the average of students from three schools who were tested at the same site was seen as unusual by test administrators and school officials, prompting an investigation.

School officials have said they think it is possible the mean scores dropped because of a computer error. Some ETS officials, however, have said that is highly unlikely.

Meanwhile, Ludes said, Manchester High School is preparing "comprehensive profiles" of the members of its Class of 1983. The profiles, which should be ready by early next week, will include PSAT scores, scores from other aptitude tests administered at MHS, class rank, English and mathematics grades, IQ scores, which college, if any, the students attended,

and their future plans. The MHS principal said he plans to meet with RIAM and Coventry school officials Wednesday to discuss the profiles MHS is compiling and offer them use of the MHS computer.

Bolton High School officials have still not disclosed whether students there experienced a similar drop in SAT scores. Students at East Catholic High School, who were tested separately from the students of the other three high schools, experienced no more than a two-point drop in mean verbal SAT scores between 1982 and 1983 and a one-point drop in math scores.

Don't cross me yet

Twelve 12-ton decks are in charge on the Adams Street Bridge and the bridge itself should be open by Thanksgiving at the latest, the construction supervisor said Monday.

Arborio Construction workers are waiting for Northeast Utilities to relocate the utility lines that cross the Hockanum River.

Sidewalks, curbing and paving remain to be completed. The river is now back on its proper course after being rechanneled during construction. Meanwhile a backhoe blocks the bridge so motorists cannot drive across it.

Herold photo by Sacks

Assigning blame no easy task

Bolton homeowners to meet with DOT over expressway

By Sarah Posselt  
Herold Reporter

BOLTON — Five families who just moved into new houses on a South Road subdivision hiked last weekend along the proposed path of a highway that will pass several hundred yards behind their backyards. They had not discovered the path, already staked along a high stone ridge that overlooks their land from the northwest, until a long-time South Road resident told them about the highway a few weeks ago.

The long-time resident, Dorothy Conley, and her husband, Joseph, will lose their house, which sits directly underneath a planned underpass taking the highway across above South Road to another ridge. None of the families in the new subdivision actually will lose their houses to the highway, but one lot, owned by Joseph and Marlene Migliore, abuts the highway right-of-way. The state may offer to buy the house, neighbors speculated.

Members of the five families have said they were betrayed by Coventry developer Eugene Sammartino, who built their homes, and by Bolton town officials, who failed to warn them about the highway.

The five families will discuss the highway Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Bolton Community Hall with representatives of the state Department of Transportation and Bolton officials.

Lawrence F. Fiano, a Bolton developer, has also built houses and an apartment complex near the highway corridor on South Road in the years since the highway was first proposed. Fiano said state transportation officials consulted him over its years ago about the highway's location. He said he suggested then that the highway, originally planned to pass directly over Fiano's South Ridge Apartments, ought to be relocated around the complex.

Transportation planners redrew the plans to spare South Ridge apartments. Fiano has since built 13 houses on another South Road subdivision and claims he has had no trouble finding buyers. He said he shows prospective buyers borings drilled in the ground nearby by state transportation workers.

But owners of two of the five houses built more recently across the street by Sammartino have said their realtor played down the possibility that the highway would ever see the light of day.

PLANS TO COMPLETE Interstate 84 from Hartford to the Rhode Island border were first proposed 15 years ago. Governor William A. O'Neill once decided to go ahead with the project in late August this year.

The decision finally came because the federal interstate highway program, which was to pay for most of the project, expires this year. State officials opted at the last minute to extend the highway — actually, a substitute state-owned expressway as far as Wintham. Members of Congress had indicated Connecticut never would get approval to take the road to the Rhode Island border.

Support for the original Hartford-to-Providence plan fell apart in 1982 when Rhode Island scrapped plans for its section of the highway.

SAMMARTINO SAID LAST WEEK he discussed the highway with four of the five families now living in South Acres, before they signed contracts to have houses built. Residents Robert Millette and Jeffrey St. Martin deny that Sammartino ever mentioned the highway to them.

Mrs. Migliore turned up to protest the highway Sept. 25 at a citizens meeting held in Bolton by U.S. Rep Sam Gejdenson, D-Borrah. She said the town should never have allowed Sammartino to build on the subdivision. "If they make libelous statements I'll sue them," Sammartino said last week.

He said he has no legal obligation to warn potential buyers that a highway might or might not eventually be built nearby. He suggested that his clients' attorneys, who would have conducted title searches before okaying any purchase, may have failed their clients by not finding out about the highway.

Sammartino also said bank appraisers, who check out mortgage risks, ought to have had access to such information. Coventry attorney Lawrence Bates Jr. managed the closing for Millette and his wife, Holly. Bates said last week his title searcher routinely checks public records and consults with town building officials to turn up any problems with property his clients are interested in.

South Acres residents have consulted with Bates about taking legal action against Sammartino or Bolton. Bates admitted the town could not be held liable unless the state had decided to build the highway and determined its precise path before South Acres residents signed contracts.

BOLTON BUILDING OFFICIAL Calvin Hutchison has claimed he mentions the highway to anyone who inquires about land near the corridor. Bates said Hutchison never said a word about the highway to his title searcher.

Town officials have said notices posted around Community Hall about the proposed highway and a four-foot map of the corridor lacked to the wall in the main meeting room should have been enough warning. Corridor maps have been available since 1972.

John Staton, executive vice president of Heritage Mortgage Company, said Heritage appraisers also rely on record books in the town clerk's office and the word of local officials when they research land. Appraisers could easily have missed warnings posted in other spots, he said.

Staton said his firm gets a copy of the land survey before approving any mortgage. No survey would show the highway until the state establishes taking lines inside the corridor, he said.

Transportation officials have only in recent weeks begun acquisition talks with owners of corridor property. South Acres residents said, The Migliores were approached last week, according to one neighbor.

Staton did not know if Heritage Mortgage Company had financed any of the South Acres buyers. He admitted the bank would think twice about approving a loan for a house near a highway, if appraisers were to uncover such information. But he claimed the South Acres situation is not a disaster.

"I WOULDN'T BE THRILLED," said Staton, analyzing the development from a loan officer's point of view. "But I wouldn't be devastated, either."

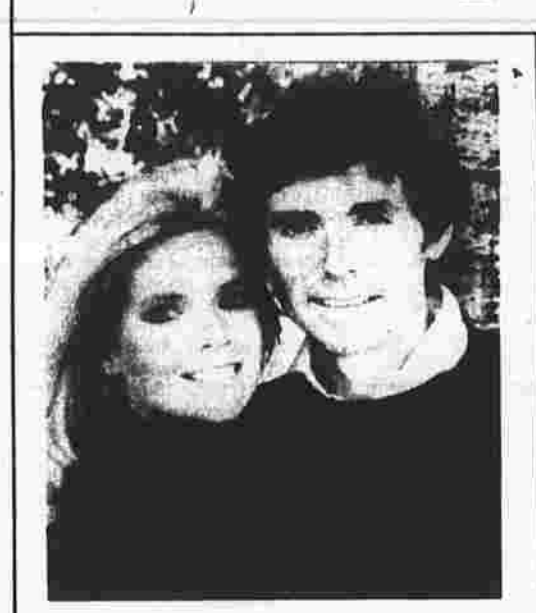
Staton said it savvy buyer would drive around the area and check with neighbors before signing a contract.

State and town officials, along with other area planning experts, have said the town could not legally forbid Sammartino to buy or build on the property in the highway corridor. They said if governments forbid owners to do what they want with their land while officials consider buying it for a state project, the state could be held liable for revenue landowners lose waiting for the government to make a decision.

Still Smoking? Why risk it? Our guaranteed five-day program will help you toward a healthier lifestyle. Convenient times and locations. Call today for details.

Stop Smoking Centers, Inc. Glastonbury 839-1663 Waterbury 329-7810 Manchester 649-7887

Peopletalk



Meredith Baxter and David Birney

Marriages that work

Because 50 percent of Southern California marriages fail, Los Angeles magazine searched for couples who have not only managed to stick it out past the seven-year itch but also stuck it out, strongly and well, in the public eye. Among the couples interviewed in the current issue, two stand out — Robert and Rosemarie Stack and Meredith Baxter and David Birney.

"Bob was very fearful of marriage," recalls Rosemarie, who met her future husband while acting under contract to Columbia studios and after she had landed on the cover of Life Magazine. "He had so many friends who were unhappily married. There was always some guy sleeping in Bob's guest room because the guy was arguing with his wife."

Replies stack: "She has a little-girl quality I find terribly endearing. She is also intensely loyal. There are some women, including many actresses, who tend to demean their husbands, and it's often more cruel than funny."

Says she: "I think the biggest reason our marriage has lasted is because we think of each other before we think of ourselves."

Despite the 27 years they've been married, Bob still confesses, "I don't know if I'd like living with myself when I'm between jobs. And if you don't have someone who understands that, someone with whom you can psychologically close the gates and leave it all behind, it can be very lonely."

Meredith Baxter and David Birney met in 1971, when they were cast as newswomen in "Bridget Loves Bridget." Their real-life relationship continued after the show was cancelled and they married in 1974.

It was Meredith's second marriage, which meant bringing two children into the Birney household. While to outsiders, the present union looks like a marriage made in heaven, "sometimes," admits Meredith, "it's hell."

"I didn't want him around all the time," she remembers, "but I still wanted him to want me all the time."

Birney, on the other hand, was committed to the theater but says he "felt very definite that we couldn't sustain a long-distance relationship."

With Birney currently starring on Broadway in "Amadeus," Meredith says, "He misses us and I miss him — but I accept that he has to be away. I think time erodes a lot of these conflicts. Really, for us, the eighth and ninth years have to be the best."

Quips Birney: Marriage "is the least successful form of relationship — unless you consider the alternatives."



Robert and Rosemarie Stack

Where there's Hope

Bob Hope reportedly was paid \$60,000 by Republican Gov. Dave Treen of Louisiana for an hour of one-liners at a re-election fund-raising gala in New Orleans Sunday night.

Treen got a toast and a boost from Hope and the funds to give his campaign against Democratic front-runner, former Gov. Edwin Edwards, a shove. More than 2,000 people, some arriving in chartered planes, paid \$1,000 a head to attend.

"I know there are a lot of influential people here," Hope quipped to the posh crowd. "I saw Edwin Edwards out in the parking lot letting air out of the tires."

Replies stack: "She has a little-girl quality I find terribly endearing. She is also intensely loyal. There are some women, including many actresses, who tend to demean their husbands, and it's often more cruel than funny."

Says she: "I think the biggest reason our marriage has lasted is because we think of each other before we think of ourselves."

Despite the 27 years they've been married, Bob still confesses, "I don't know if I'd like living with myself when I'm between jobs. And if you don't have someone who understands that, someone with whom you can psychologically close the gates and leave it all behind, it can be very lonely."

Meredith Baxter and David Birney met in 1971, when they were cast as newswomen in "Bridget Loves Bridget." Their real-life relationship continued after the show was cancelled and they married in 1974.

It was Meredith's second marriage, which meant bringing two children into the Birney household. While to outsiders, the present union looks like a marriage made in heaven, "sometimes," admits Meredith, "it's hell."

"I didn't want him around all the time," she remembers, "but I still wanted him to want me all the time."

Birney, on the other hand, was committed to the theater but says he "felt very definite that we couldn't sustain a long-distance relationship."

With Birney currently starring on Broadway in "Amadeus," Meredith says, "He misses us and I miss him — but I accept that he has to be away. I think time erodes a lot of these conflicts. Really, for us, the eighth and ninth years have to be the best."

Quips Birney: Marriage "is the least successful form of relationship — unless you consider the alternatives."

When Bryant Pond, Maine, becomes the last hand-crank phone system in the nation to convert to dial telephones, today at 2 p.m. Eiden Hathaway (shown above), who operated the town's telephone system from his home for nearly 30 years will find it "sort of a sad day in some ways and a happy day in others."

"I'll be glad to finally have it come to a conclusion, and a little regretful that someone couldn't keep it going." Hathaway sold the system in 1981 to the Oxford Telegraph & Telephone Co., whose manager, Robert Jamieson, will make the final crank call from Hathaway's living room to Correy Snowden, a phone company employee who is fighting cancer at a portland, Maine, hospital.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today considerable cloudiness except a mixture of clouds and sun over the western hills and in the interior during the afternoon. Highs 60 to 65. Tonight cloudy some fog developing after midnight. Lows 45 to 50. Tuesday cloudy with occasional drizzle along the coast, some rain likely developing from southwest to northeast during the afternoon. Highs in the mid 60s.

Maine: Mostly sunny today. Highs 55 to 60. Fair tonight. Lows in the 30s to low 40s. Partly sunny north and becoming cloudy south Wednesday. Highs in the 60s.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today except cloudy early today extreme south. Highs in the mid 50s to low 60s. Fair north and clouding up south tonight. Lows in the 30s to low 40s. Becoming cloudy north and cloudy south Wednesday a chance of rain late in the day extreme south. Highs 60 to 65.

Vermont: Considerable sunshine becoming breezy and cool today. Highs 50 to 60. Clouding up tonight. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Thickening clouds with occasional scattered light rain or drizzle in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 60s.

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Fair weather Saturday. Highs generally in the 60s. Lows mostly in the 40s to mid 50s.

Vermont: Mild. A chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Clearing Saturday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

Maine: Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday. Chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 40s Thursday morning dropping into the 30s Friday and Saturday mornings. Highs in the 50s to upper 60s.

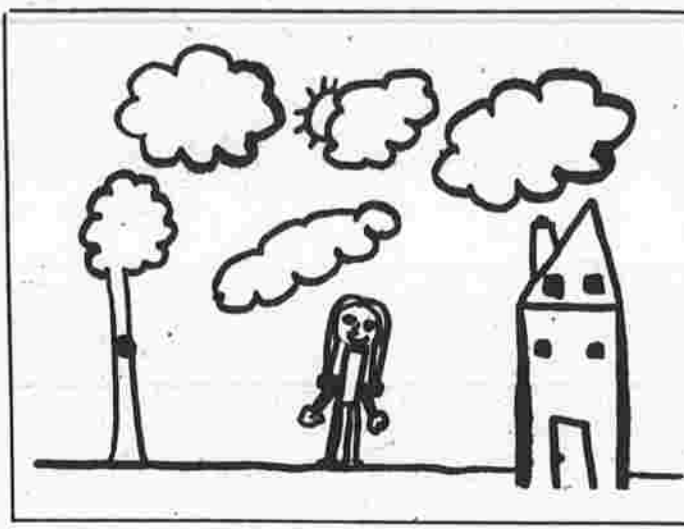
New Hampshire: Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Lows in the 40s Thursday morning dropping into the 30s Friday and Saturday mornings. Highs in the 60s.

Last crank call

When Bryant Pond, Maine, becomes the last hand-crank phone system in the nation to convert to dial telephones, today at 2 p.m. Eiden Hathaway (shown above), who operated the town's telephone system from his home for nearly 30 years will find it "sort of a sad day in some ways and a happy day in others."

"I'll be glad to finally have it come to a conclusion, and a little regretful that someone couldn't keep it going." Hathaway sold the system in 1981 to the Oxford Telegraph & Telephone Co., whose manager, Robert Jamieson, will make the final crank call from Hathaway's living room to Correy Snowden, a phone company employee who is fighting cancer at a portland, Maine, hospital.

Manhattan, N.Y. — The first steam-powered ferry in the world started its run between New York City and



Partly cloudy today in Connecticut

Today clouds and sunshine this afternoon. Highs in the lower 60s. Easterly wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy some fog developing after midnight. Lows 45 to 50. Easterly wind around 10 mph. Wednesday cloudy with a 70 percent chance of rain developing during the afternoon. Highs in the mid 60s. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Today's weather drawing is by 9-year-old Nicole Marie Vassallo of 10 Chester Drive, a fourth-grade student at Verplanck School in Manchester.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, October 11th, the 284th day of 1983 with 81 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

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 Libra. They include Arthur Phillip, who founded the penal colony at Sydney in Australia and became the first governor of New South Wales, in 1788; food industry pioneer Henry John Heinz in 1844, and First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt in 1884.

On this date in history: In 1811, the first steam-powered ferry in the world started its run between New York City and

Hoboken, New Jersey. In 1882, Thomas Alva Edison filed papers for his first invention, an electrical vote recorder to rapidly tabulate floor votes in Congress. Members of Congress rejected it.

In 1926, Pope John the 23rd opened the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. In 1976, the "Gang of Four," led by Ching Ching, widow of Mao Tse-tung, was arrested in Peking and charged with plotting against the communist government.

A thought for the day: Eleanor Roosevelt wrote, "You gain strength, courage and confidence by every experience in which you really stop to look fear in the face."

Manchester Herald Thomas J. Hooper, Richard M. Diamond Co-Publishers

USPS 327-500 VOL. CIII, No. 9 Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 14 Broad Street, Manchester, Conn. 06108. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, Conn. 06108.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-9946. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 5 a.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news service. Back issues are available on request. The Manchester Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 8783. Rhode Island daily: 1433. Maine daily: 783. Vermont daily: 198. Massachusetts daily: 8124.

A new house, one of five built this spring on a South Road subdivision in Bolton, sits below a ridge along which will run the expressway planned to connect I-84 between Bolton and Windham. Subdivi-

son residents are up in arms about the highway, some claiming they were never told how close it might be to their homes.

son residents are up in arms about the highway, some claiming they were never told how close it might be to their homes.

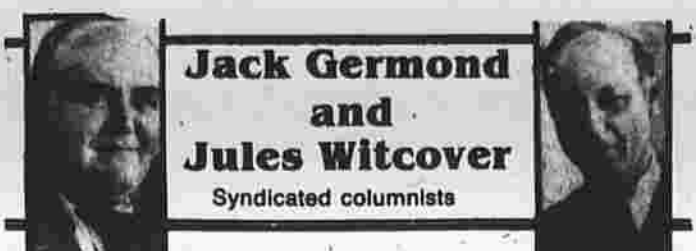
son residents are up in arms about the highway, some claiming they were never told how close it might be to their homes.



# OPINION

## Big Labor has big Mondale hangup

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Printed in large, bold letters above the podium at the annual AFL-CIO national convention here was a slogan that acknowledged that Big Labor enters the 1984 presidential campaign with a serious credibility problem. It says: "Labor's Special Interest... Justice and Jobs for All."



both the federation and of Mondale both inside and outside the Democratic Party as the AFL-CIO prepares for its deepest involvement ever in the presidential candidate-selection process.

It is a rejoinder, as well, to other Democratic presidential aspirants who have taken to accusing Mondale of "pandering to the special interests." The fact that any of these other candidates would have given his eye-teeth for the AFL-CIO endorsement just prevented them from pressing the charge.

IT IS AN OPEN question whether Mondale can be insulated from such accusations because, by some of his own actions, he has seemed to encourage the criticism. He is the Democrat who took the lead in supporting the so-called domestic content bill that would require that more foreign automobiles be assembled in the United States, the prime legislative goal of the United Auto Workers.

And he was the first Democrat out of the box with plans for massive increases in federal spending (\$11 billion) to improve education, a not inconsiderable factor in his endorsement by the National Education Association.

But it was clear, nonetheless, that the convention slogan displayed so prominently here was intended to serve as a defense of

both the federation and of Mondale both inside and outside the Democratic Party as the AFL-CIO prepares for its deepest involvement ever in the presidential candidate-selection process.

CONCERN AT THE CONVENTION here over the "special interest" label was not by any means limited to the slogan. In the two-hour discussion of the AFL-CIO General Board that preceded the overwhelming vote for Mondale, there was more talk about the right and wisdom of Big Labor involving itself in the nominating process than about the merits of the various Democratic candidates.

As part of that debate, there was a conspicuous effort to portray the procedure as a broadly representative and small "d" democratic one rather than as the product of dictation from labor bosses. One union leader after another reported on membership votes and polls producing lopsided support for Mondale. They obviously wanted to defend Mondale against the contention that John Glenn campaign that the endorsement did not reflect rank-and-file labor sentiment.

AFL-CIO PRESIDENT Lane Kirkland went to great lengths in his keynote address to defend the federation and Mondale against the "special interest" charge.

And that criticism is certain to continue, especially if Mondale continues to gain the endorsements of other groups who qualify by the Republican definition as "special interests."

Both, he said, have long histories in support of governmental policies and programs benefitting the nation's disadvantaged. "All of those programs and measures were designed and intended to serve what we now hear called 'special interests,'" Kirkland said.

Kirkland noted that Mondale, too, "will hear much of the new wisdom about 'special interests' as the campaign wears on. Candidates are advised by the certified public accountants to spurn or even go out of their way to offend various elements of the electorate in order to win."

"That apparently means that working people, women, blacks, Hispanics, Jews, old people, young people, environmentalists and the poor should be excluded from the political dialogue."

This kind of aggressive defense of labor and Mondale against the "special interest" charge will not, to be sure, silence it. Public suspicion of and even hostility toward the power of labor unions continues to register at high levels in public opinion polls in many parts of the country. But it would clearly be in the political interest of organized labor and its endorsed candidate if the notion could be sold that both are pursuing the public interest in what they propose.

Kirkland, unsurprisingly, did not point out that many critics of Mondale have accused him not

going to end up sinking the candidate who gets it because most voters don't like labor leaders," said Stark. "Even union members dislike the image of their vote being delivered to a candidate selected in the back room."

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, stung by such criticism, argued that it was a Democratic process that landed labor's backing for Mondale. There is evidence to the contrary, however.

In a poll taken the week before Mondale's endorsement, 70 percent of AFL-CIO members interviewed said union leaders had not sought their views before backing Mondale, and only 23 percent said they had been consulted.

Mondale was favored by 34 percent of the AFL-CIO members polled in the New York Times/CBS News Survey, with 29 percent saying they preferred Glenn.

Perhaps more important — over 60 percent of the union members said their leadership's endorsement of a candidate would have no effect on how they voted.

THE UPSHOT is that union chiefs may lack Indians to follow them. Labor no longer is the cohesive force in American politics that it once was, and rank-and-file workers routinely ignore union bosses and vote on pocketbook issues.

The last two Democratic presidential nominees, George McGovern and Jimmy Carter, won the nomination with little support from Big Labor. And each of the last three labor-backed Democratic front-runners lost the nomination: Sens. Edward Kennedy in 1980, Henry Jackson in 1976 and Edmund Muskie in 1972.

In 1980, a Republican, Ronald Reagan, won 44 percent of union member votes — only slightly less than the 47 percent won by President Carter.

In that same New York Times/CBS poll, incidentally, 49 percent of AFL-CIO members said they approved of the way Reagan is doing his job. That was even higher than the 46 percent approval rating by Americans as a whole.

Mondale's endorsement by labor challenges his Democratic rival John Glenn to overcome the sheer weight of dollars and campaign organization. And it challenges Reagan to maintain a strong economic recovery that could attract American workers far more than any special-interest appeal.



## Worries about the Gulf

WASHINGTON — The Persian Gulf could erupt in an oil fire that would inflame the Middle East. To defend our access to these vital oil fields, the United States may even resort to military support, including "tactical nuclear warfare."

This is the somber warning of Dr. Robert Hunter, the former National Security Council official who helped author the "Carter Doctrine." Under that doctrine, which was proclaimed in 1980 and reaffirmed by the State Department only a few weeks ago, the United States is committed to defend the Persian Gulf "by any means necessary, including military force."

Hunter thinks our best course may be one that would have been unthinkable a couple years ago: increase support for Iran. Such a bizarre twist in U.S. foreign policy would take a lot of explaining. Here's the background:

The Iran-Iraq war is in danger of igniting the Persian Gulf oil fields all because of irresponsible action by the French government. France has offered to sell super-sophisticated Etendard jets to Iraq, which has been bled white by the war. Facing military and economic collapse, Iraq has threatened to use the French warplanes for a desperate, come-from-behind effort: bombing Iran's oil refineries.

IN ANGRY RESPONSE, Iran's cantankerous Ayatollah Khomeini has threatened to shut down the Strait of Hormuz, which would cut off the flow of Middle East oil on which West Europeans and Asians depend. He might also order retaliatory raids against the Persian Gulf oil sheikdoms, which have supported Iraq.

Massed on the Iranian border, meanwhile, are 26 Soviet divisions, which are ready to roll if the Kremlin should choose to intervene. They have already staged a mock invasion of Iraq.

The best way to avoid a catastrophe in the Persian Gulf would be to persuade the French to rescind their sale of the warplanes. "It is vital," Hunter told my associate Lucette Lagnado, "for the government of France to recognize its responsibilities in not raising the risk of a broader conflict."

This could be "devastating to western interests," Hunter said. He minced no words. He called the French decision to sell the planes stupid and irresponsible.

So far, the United States has had no success in talking the headstrong French out of the plane deal. The Israelis are suspected of hoping to provoke a crisis that would force the United States to support their war effort. Only by making clear to the Israelis that this won't happen, Hunter argues, can Baghdad be steered away from its reckless use of the French jets.

But President Reagan may be forced to side with the intransigent and unpopular Khomeini to keep the Russians from intervening. If the conflict escalates, the United States is committed to go to war, if necessary, to protect the Persian Gulf. Other countries, including Hunter's fear that tactical nuclear weapons might have to be used to defend the gulf.

THE IMPLICATIONS of such a move are staggering to contemplate, but the fact that the nuclear contingency has been discussed shows how seriously the White House takes the threat against the Persian Gulf. I have seldom seen the media so fixated in the backrooms so worried.

Meanwhile, the administration has asked our European allies to join in bringing pressure on the French to call off the plane sale.

FEUD OF THE WEEK: Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker has privately informed Treasury Secretary Donald Regan that he will no longer consult with or even meet — Treasury Undersecretary Elbert Sprinkel. The two men just don't get along. Sprinkel is regarded as the Treasury's "Fed watcher," serving as the administration's liaison with the secretive board and monitoring its monetary policy.

## Lawmakers expected to speed up road, bridge repairs

By Mark A. Dupuis, United Press International

HARTFORD — Lawmakers today are expected to approve Gov. William O'Neill's \$41.8 million speed-up request to repair roads and bridges and beef up bridge inspection and truck weight enforcement.

The House and Senate meet for what is expected to be a one- or two-day special session on highway and bridges, prompted by the fatal June 23 collapse of a section of the Mianus River Bridge in Greenwich.

The \$41.8 million package would be financed primarily through bonding, with personnel and similar non-capital costs paid for by dipping into a projected \$10.9 million surplus for the current fiscal year.

O'Neill suggested penalties for operating an overweight truck be increased. Officials say the current penalties aren't strong enough to deter drivers from loading a truck over its weight limit.

The substance of the governor's plan has generally brought favorable reaction from lawmakers, though some have been miffed at the way it is being brought forward for their consideration.

The five bills and resolutions for the special session are expected to be sent directly to both houses for consideration rather than routed first through committees for review and approval.

Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, co-chairman of the Transportation Committee, said she believed there was an attempt to circumvent the committee system by sending bills directly to the floor.

Niedermeier was considering amendments to O'Neill's plan. Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said she thought the committee system should have been used.

However, Mrs. Polinsky said she didn't see members of her committee proposing any major changes to O'Neill's plan with floor amendments.

If approved, O'Neill's plan would provide funds to allow the Department of Transportation to repair a total of 500 miles of roads this fiscal year and begin designing repairs to 520 bridges raised in "poor" or "fair" condition.

Some Republican opposition is likely to at least some details of O'Neill's plan, though Senate Minority Leader Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, labeled the plan as "reasonable."

Some other GOP lawmakers have questioned the need for a special session, saying the proposals made by O'Neill could have waited until the regular session begins in February.

House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, has said he may call for a half-cent hike in the gasoline tax to pay for the personnel costs proposed by O'Neill rather than dipping into the projected surplus.

Each and every community in this country" in not being more outspoken against anti-Semitism.

Kahane called for the formation of a Hartford-area Jewish Defense League and for its members to attend anti-Semites.

In response to a reporter's question, he said he did not think the JDL could help solve the four arson cases, but might prevent further attacks by patrolling potential targets.

Kahane also urged his listeners to move to Israel. "The only solution is to go home," he said. "Get out of here. This is not your place. Get out, get out and go home."

Kahane criticized the Hartford Courant, calling the state's largest newspaper "anti-Israeli," drawing the first of several bursts of applause from the audience.

West Hartford Rabbi Stanley Kessler, chairman of the Greater Hartford Rabbinic Fellowship and a spokesman for the area's Jewish community after the arson attacks, said the community does not welcome organizations such as the JDL.

Kessler, who did not attend Kahane's address, said, "The Jewish community in the Greater Hartford area has confidence in the police and the government authorities in reckoning with the arsonists that have plagued us, and we do not need or welcome any vigilante group into the community."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in one reference they were the work of "gentiles."

He urged local Jews to "cast off their religious anti-Semitism in general."

However, Kahane referred to the recent West Hartford arson attacks, and charged in



Obituaries

Raymond F. Barrett
Raymond F. Barrett, 63, of 210 Main St. died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the late William and Helen (Woodhouse) Barrett.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. James (Catherine) Hall of South Windsor; a brother, William F. Barrett of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 227 E. Center St., or to the Memorial Tree Planting Program, care of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road.

The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., has charge of arrangements.

Alice M. Albert
Alice (Richard) Albert, 75, of East Hartford died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the wife of Clarence R. Albert and the mother of Robert C. Albert of Manchester.

She also leaves two other sons, Richard R. Albert of Newington and Ronald K. Albert of East Hartford; two sisters, Beatrice Richard of New Orleans, La., and Louise MacCloed of Calais, Maine; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Christopher Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Raymond F. Streeter
Raymond F. Streeter, 66, of 75 Lake St., Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died Monday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Frances (Gowing) Streeter.

He was born in Manchester on May 16, 1917, son of Florence (Keefe) Streeter of Manchester and the late Raymond Streeter. He lived in Manchester most of his life before moving to Vernon in 1969.

At the time of his death he was employed as a mechanic with Carter Chevrolet of Manchester, where he had worked for the past 14 years. Before that he was self-employed for 11 years as owner and operator of S & G Auto Service Inc. He had also worked at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford for a number of years.

He was a member of St. Bridget Church, a charter member of Manchester Lodge of Elks, a U.S. Auto Club official, and a member of many auto racing organizations. Besides his wife and mother he leaves two sons, Raymond F. Streeter Jr. of Coventry and Philip N. Tooley Jr. of East Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Sheila Barton of Springfield, Mass.; two sisters, Dorothy H. Hranil of Marlborough and Margerie Wyman of Windsor Locks; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Resurrection at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.



Vote for us, please

The political lawn signs show, the campaign for the Nov. 8 Manchester election is heating up. Brochures and bumper stickers are being distributed and lawn signs are up around town.

The sign at right, at North Main and Oakland streets, advertises the Democratic slate for the Board of Directors. All are incumbents except Eleanor Coltman, who took Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt's place on

the ticket after he announced his retirement. The two signs at left, on a residential lawn near the Eighth District firehouse on Main Street, advertise Republican Board of Directors candidates Donna Mercier and Joseph Hachey. Both are first-time candidates for the board on the GOP ticket. Mrs. Mercier is Republican Town Committee vice-chairwoman.

Naab says he'll debate any or all
Geoffrey Naab, Republican candidate for the Board of Education, said today he is ready to debate any or all the Democratic candidates for the board Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting hall at Mott's Shop Rite, 367 E. Middle Turnpike.

Naab chose the time, he said, to avoid conflicts with the debates already scheduled by the League of Women Voters and Radio Station WINF. It also avoids conflict with the World Series, Naab pointed out.

One of the Democratic candidates, Susan L. Perkins, said this morning she has received no formal word of the debate and would not say whether she will attend.

Naab, who invited the press to attend, said that if none of the opposition shows up, he will hold a press conference. Meanwhile the proposed debate came under fire from Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings, who said "Naab is a symbol of the failure of the Republican Party to pull together."

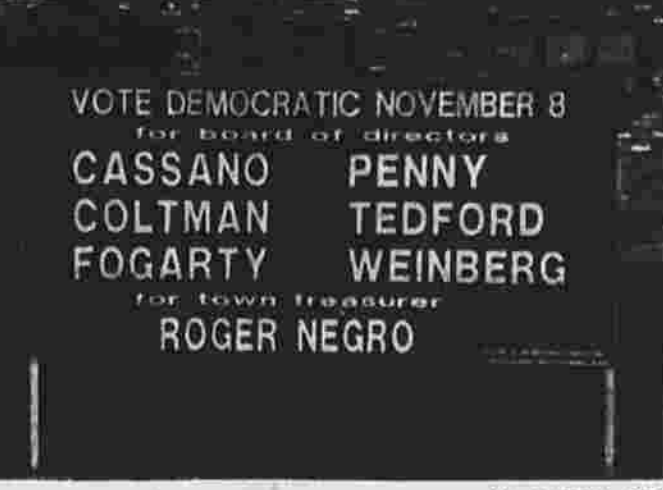
He criticized Naab for not including fellow Republican H. John Malone in his invitation to debate. "You can't govern the town with six individuals, you need a team," Cummings said.

Naab had originally challenged Susan L. Perkins, and Richard W. Dyer to debate. They are the two Democrats running for the same term as Naab and Malone.

The reply to his invitation came from Dyer, Perkins, and the two Democratic candidates for the other term on the board, Leonard E. Seader and Peter A. Crombie Jr.

They asked if Malone should not be included and they issued a counter-challenge. They suggested that all the Democratic candidates appear on the same platform with all the Republican candidates.

In what may have been a forecast of the criticism by Cummings, they used the words "Democratic team" and "Republican team." Cummings said the Republicans lack "cohesion." He said Naab is the last person he would expect to overlook a courtesy to Malone. He said Naab is a member of the Human Relations Commission and could be expected to be sensitive to interpersonal relationships.



Vote for us, please

Naab says he'll debate any or all
Geoffrey Naab, Republican candidate for the Board of Education, said today he is ready to debate any or all the Democratic candidates for the board Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting hall at Mott's Shop Rite, 367 E. Middle Turnpike.

Naab chose the time, he said, to avoid conflicts with the debates already scheduled by the League of Women Voters and Radio Station WINF. It also avoids conflict with the World Series, Naab pointed out.

One of the Democratic candidates, Susan L. Perkins, said this morning she has received no formal word of the debate and would not say whether she will attend.

Naab, who invited the press to attend, said that if none of the opposition shows up, he will hold a press conference. Meanwhile the proposed debate came under fire from Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings, who said "Naab is a symbol of the failure of the Republican Party to pull together."

He criticized Naab for not including fellow Republican H. John Malone in his invitation to debate. "You can't govern the town with six individuals, you need a team," Cummings said.

Naab had originally challenged Susan L. Perkins, and Richard W. Dyer to debate. They are the two Democrats running for the same term as Naab and Malone.

The reply to his invitation came from Dyer, Perkins, and the two Democratic candidates for the other term on the board, Leonard E. Seader and Peter A. Crombie Jr.

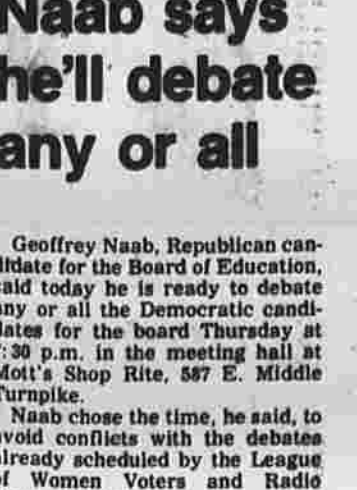
They asked if Malone should not be included and they issued a counter-challenge. They suggested that all the Democratic candidates appear on the same platform with all the Republican candidates.

In what may have been a forecast of the criticism by Cummings, they used the words "Democratic team" and "Republican team." Cummings said the Republicans lack "cohesion." He said Naab is the last person he would expect to overlook a courtesy to Malone. He said Naab is a member of the Human Relations Commission and could be expected to be sensitive to interpersonal relationships.

Question has nationwide magnitude
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court is tackling a labor-management case which raises the question of whether a collapsing business may ignore union contracts in an effort to survive.

The question of how much union members must give up when their employers face bankruptcy recently took on nationwide magnitude when Continental Airlines workers charged the company filed for bankruptcy as a way to bust the union.

Specifically, the nation's highest court must decide whether a federal bankruptcy court has the power to nullify a union contract if it decides the business will not survive without forced concessions from union workers.



Vote for us, please

The political lawn signs show, the campaign for the Nov. 8 Manchester election is heating up. Brochures and bumper stickers are being distributed and lawn signs are up around town.

The sign at right, at North Main and Oakland streets, advertises the Democratic slate for the Board of Directors. All are incumbents except Eleanor Coltman, who took Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt's place on

the ticket after he announced his retirement. The two signs at left, on a residential lawn near the Eighth District firehouse on Main Street, advertise Republican Board of Directors candidates Donna Mercier and Joseph Hachey. Both are first-time candidates for the board on the GOP ticket. Mrs. Mercier is Republican Town Committee vice-chairwoman.

Naab says he'll debate any or all
Geoffrey Naab, Republican candidate for the Board of Education, said today he is ready to debate any or all the Democratic candidates for the board Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting hall at Mott's Shop Rite, 367 E. Middle Turnpike.

Naab chose the time, he said, to avoid conflicts with the debates already scheduled by the League of Women Voters and Radio Station WINF. It also avoids conflict with the World Series, Naab pointed out.

One of the Democratic candidates, Susan L. Perkins, said this morning she has received no formal word of the debate and would not say whether she will attend.

Naab, who invited the press to attend, said that if none of the opposition shows up, he will hold a press conference. Meanwhile the proposed debate came under fire from Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings, who said "Naab is a symbol of the failure of the Republican Party to pull together."

He criticized Naab for not including fellow Republican H. John Malone in his invitation to debate. "You can't govern the town with six individuals, you need a team," Cummings said.

Naab had originally challenged Susan L. Perkins, and Richard W. Dyer to debate. They are the two Democrats running for the same term as Naab and Malone.

The reply to his invitation came from Dyer, Perkins, and the two Democratic candidates for the other term on the board, Leonard E. Seader and Peter A. Crombie Jr.

They asked if Malone should not be included and they issued a counter-challenge. They suggested that all the Democratic candidates appear on the same platform with all the Republican candidates.

In what may have been a forecast of the criticism by Cummings, they used the words "Democratic team" and "Republican team." Cummings said the Republicans lack "cohesion." He said Naab is the last person he would expect to overlook a courtesy to Malone. He said Naab is a member of the Human Relations Commission and could be expected to be sensitive to interpersonal relationships.

FOCUS/Leisure



Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

Sell blood, instead

A columnist has a wonderful opportunity to make a fool of himself in public and many of us frequently use it. Unlike most people, a writer's work is out in the open where everyone can see it.

Several months ago I wrote a column saying that electric power was a better buy than almost anything else we spend our money on.

"Maybe," I said jokingly at the end of the column. "The electric company will read this and offer to give us one month free."

Well, I didn't get a month's free electricity but I was instantly adopted as the utility companies' spokesman.

SINCE I WROTE the column, it has been reprinted in more than 100 power company pamphlets and distributed with their bills. This is no way for a writer to make friends.

"If you need money that much," one reader wrote, "why don't you sell blood?"

"Greed, misuse of ratepayers' funds, incompetence and lack of integrity are all part of nuclear power's stock-in-trade," Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hocker wrote. The fact that I'd never mentioned nuclear power and that nuclear power had nothing to do with the article didn't stop the Hockers from disliking me for being nice to the power companies.

Orient Express may take her
Her sights are on U.S. Olympics

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

COVENTRY — She's a true amateur in a field where professional amateurs attain the brass ring.

She has dreams like everyone else, but maybe is more realistic than most.

Donna Corver of Coventry is listed by the United States Olympic Committee as a hopeful for the 1984 Olympic equestrian team. But the 28-year-old knows her own limitations.

"To be perfectly honest, I'd say my chances are virtually nil. You need three good horses to go to the Olympics and I have one Grand Prix horse," said the 28-year-old. Her mount is a story, too. Ms. Corver's horse is 9-year-old mare, Orient Express. Its sire, Decidedly, was the winner of the 1982 Kentucky Derby, one jewel in racing's Triple Crown for 3-year-olds.

"She is a rogue," Ms. Corver said, describing her mount. "Orient Express is not your typical show jumper. I was just in the right place at the right time. At least six professionals on the East Coast saw her and turned her down. She's very high strung and difficult to get along with. But she is mellowing with age. She's a crowd pleaser but not something a professional would want."

MS. CORVER BOUGHT Orient Express for the bargain basement price of \$3,000. She says the 9-year-old is in the \$60,000-\$70,000 range today.

That's still a far cry from the amount for a good jumper needed for the Olympics. Ms. Corver puts that price tag in the \$250,000 to \$1 million range. And, she adds quickly, you need three horses to get to the Olympics. As you can see, cost of getting on the team is prohibitive.

That's the rub. "My biggest problem is financial backing," Ms. Corver said nonchalantly. "If things turned around for me, I could compete at that level. But I have a horse, not a string of horses."

Ms. Corver and Orient Express have been a successful team. Ms. Corver has been state champion three years running and was national zone champ a year ago. She journeyed to the National Sports Festival in Colorado

Spings, Colo. last summer and took fourth place in individual jumping.

That put her in line for mention as an Olympic candidate by the USOC. Ms. Corver said most of the entrants at the festival were Olympic hopefuls for 1988. Those who are interested in the '84 Olympics competed in qualifying shows in which she did not compete.

ORIENT EXPRESS, for her part, was ranked 15th in the national amateur owner division.



Donna Corver of Coventry and her horse, Orient Express. The U.S. Olympic Committee named her a hopeful for the 1984 U.S. equestrian team. She's not optimistic. Inset photo: Ms. Corver.

which sponsor Grand Prix riders," said Ms. Corver, who has competed up and down the east coast as well as in Oklahoma and Virginia among other stops. She says without a connection or your own money it's almost impossible to move into the upper echelon.

THE LACK of financial backing, however, hasn't completely thrown a roadblock in Ms. Corver's path. She is a self-employed artist who makes stained-glass windows. She also

parents, we either choose to like them or not. Very rarely do you find someone in the middle."

Still, worrying about what the world and mom think about you may not be the whole motivation here.

What you think about yourself counts a lot, especially if it isn't much, says John Neulinger, Ph.D. and professor of psychology at the City College of the City University of New York. "Being chronically early might reflect a lack of self-esteem. If you're late, you'll miss out on important things and you're not important enough for those things to wait for you. On the other side of the coin, incidentally, someone who's chronically late might in some way reflect that nothing can really start unless he or she is there."

SELF-DOUBT MAY also drive you to a party before all other guests so you can sneak in without drawing attention to yourself. Or, to prove yourself really worthy of the invitation, you arrive in time to help the hostess set up and end up setting her off instead.

"The guest who comes much too early shows a self-centeredness and disregard for the hostess who will probably feel put upon," says Ms. Barbanel. Especially if she's still in the shower.

It may be protective maneuver
NEW YORK — You're supposed to be there at 3, but knowing you, you'll get there at 2:30. You get there early, although outside of exasperating a friend or relative now and then, this provokes no outcry — as it would if you were chronically late. What it provokes, in fact, is far from that.

"Since it's more socially acceptable to be very early in our society than very late, you come across as dependable, reliable and trustworthy," says Linda Barbanel, M.S.W., a psychotherapist in private practice in Manhattan. "In fact, you show that person that he or she is important enough for you to give him extra time, time that's lost for something else."

By virtue of this virtue, you also reveal other characteristics which, she says, "would not surprise anybody. You probably handle money with care and pay your bills early, and you would want to go to bed at the same time every night in order to be on your toes the next morning for work."

IT OUGHT TO BE just as permissible for me to say some specific good things about a product or an organization as it is for me to complain about one.

Our electric bill at home has almost doubled since I wrote that column and I'm at a loss to understand why. Why did it cost us \$42 for electricity in July when we were not home for a single day? I'm not changing my opinion, that doesn't matter. That electricity is still cheap compared to most things we buy.

NEW YORK — You're supposed to be there at 3, but knowing you, you'll get there at 2:30. You get there early, although outside of exasperating a friend or relative now and then, this provokes no outcry — as it would if you were chronically late. What it provokes, in fact, is far from that.

"Since it's more socially acceptable to be very early in our society than very late, you come across as dependable, reliable and trustworthy," says Linda Barbanel, M.S.W., a psychotherapist in private practice in Manhattan. "In fact, you show that person that he or she is important enough for you to give him extra time, time that's lost for something else."

It may be protective maneuver
NEW YORK — You're supposed to be there at 3, but knowing you, you'll get there at 2:30. You get there early, although outside of exasperating a friend or relative now and then, this provokes no outcry — as it would if you were chronically late. What it provokes, in fact, is far from that.

"Since it's more socially acceptable to be very early in our society than very late, you come across as dependable, reliable and trustworthy," says Linda Barbanel, M.S.W., a psychotherapist in private practice in Manhattan. "In fact, you show that person that he or she is important enough for you to give him extra time, time that's lost for something else."

By virtue of this virtue, you also reveal other characteristics which, she says, "would not surprise anybody. You probably handle money with care and pay your bills early, and you would want to go to bed at the same time every night in order to be on your toes the next morning for work."

IT OUGHT TO BE just as permissible for me to say some specific good things about a product or an organization as it is for me to complain about one.

Our electric bill at home has almost doubled since I wrote that column and I'm at a loss to understand why. Why did it cost us \$42 for electricity in July when we were not home for a single day? I'm not changing my opinion, that doesn't matter. That electricity is still cheap compared to most things we buy.

NEW YORK — You're supposed to be there at 3, but knowing you, you'll get there at 2:30. You get there early, although outside of exasperating a friend or relative now and then, this provokes no outcry — as it would if you were chronically late. What it provokes, in fact, is far from that.

"Since it's more socially acceptable to be very early in our society than very late, you come across as dependable, reliable and trustworthy," says Linda Barbanel, M.S.W., a psychotherapist in private practice in Manhattan. "In fact, you show that person that he or she is important enough for you to give him extra time, time that's lost for something else."

Rev. Willard Uphaus dead at 92

CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) — The Rev. Willard Uphaus, 92, was a strong-willed man who never gave up his dream of combining religion and international relations, according to his successor at the New Hampshire-based World Fellowship Inc.

Uphaus spent a year in jail in 1959 rather than supply names during a McCarthy-style investigation into allegedly "subversive" activities at the World Fellowship summer conference center near Conway.

The center continues to operate in 1983 much as it did in 1933 when the investigation began, said Christoph Schmauch, who became co-director with his wife in 1969 when Uphaus retired.

Uphaus died Saturday in New Haven, Conn., where he taught at the Yale Divinity School and lived for 50 years.

During 17 summers, Uphaus also directed the World Fellowship center. He continued to return to New Hampshire almost every summer after his retirement to lecture.

During the 1950s, when anti-communism was reaching its peak in the United States, the New Hampshire Legislature appointed then state Attorney General Louis Wyman to investigate subversive activities in the state.

Book claims jacket killed Wood

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actress Natalie Wood was drunk, freezing and pulled down by the weight of a water-soaked down jacket when she drowned in the Pacific Ocean at Santa Catalina Island two years ago, former Los Angeles County coroner Thomas Noguchi says in a new book.

Noguchi says in the book "Coroner" that if Miss Wood had been sober, she might have been able to save her life by taking the jacket off.

The actress drowned Nov. 28, 1981, after falling off a yacht she owned with her husband, actor

center. He continued to return to New Hampshire almost every summer after his retirement to lecture.

During the 1950s, when anti-communism was reaching its peak in the United States, the New Hampshire Legislature appointed then state Attorney General Louis Wyman to investigate subversive activities in the state.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Saturday, 5:08 p.m. — smoking electrical outlet, 377 Adams St. (Eight District)

Sunday, 12:54 a.m. — motor vehicle rollover, Interstate 86 near exit 93 (Eight District)

Sunday, 10:35 a.m. — furnace malfunction, 467 N. Main St. (Eight District)

Sunday, 11:44 a.m. — propane leak, Oakland Street (Eight District)

Sunday, 7:35 p.m. — sparking electrical outlet, 95-7 Tudor Lane (Eight District)

Monday, 3:10 a.m. — medical call, 68 Summer St. (Parmedica)

Monday, 8:46 a.m. — car fire, 60 Adams St. (Eight District)

Monday, 1:33 p.m. — dumpster fire, 40 Olcott St. (Town)

Monday, 2:34 p.m. — medical call, 19Lawnon Road (Paramedica)

Monday, 4:10 p.m. — gasoline was down, Hartford Road and McKee Street (Town)

Dollars disappear

Continued from page 1
some coins and win \$11,000 on the next crank of the lever.

TRUE OR NOT, that's what keeps people coming back here and to other gambling spots, the prospect of making a fortune on the turn of a card, the fall of a ball or the chunka-chunka-chunka of a one-armed bandit. But losers far outnumber the winners, which is why the casinos are in business.

How much did I lose? As much as I bet, which was nothing. I had promised a friend that if I did bet, I would make my first one dollar for him on number 13 at roulette. Trouble was those games had \$5 and \$10 minimums.

I could have used that buck for a 75-cent hot dog at the stand outside. Instead, I went in the lounge and bought a drink, scotch on the rocks. It cost only \$3.

AM, NONETHELESS, very embarrassed about the use of my column by the power companies and never would have allowed it to happen had I known. They did it properly, though. They got permission from the Tribune Company

and paid anywhere from \$35 to \$125 for reprint rights, so I can't complain, but I can wish it had never been done. In every case it was used as if I had been paid to write it as an advertisement for them. I'm not in that business.

People in the news business write so many negative stories that readers get tired of them. When a story is negative, though, there's seldom any question about the reporter's integrity. A favorable article is more suspect. If a food writer likes a restaurant, you wonder if he paid for the meal. You're not suspicious if the review is bad.

A therapist looks at early birds

By Elie Grossman
Newspaper Enterprise Association

NEW YORK — You're supposed to be there at 3, but knowing you, you'll get there at 2:30. You get there early, although outside of exasperating a friend or relative now and then, this provokes no outcry — as it would if you were chronically late. What it provokes, in fact, is far from that.

"Since it's more socially acceptable to be very early in our society than very late, you come across as dependable, reliable and trustworthy," says Linda Barbanel, M.S.W., a psychotherapist in private practice in Manhattan. "In fact, you show that person that he or she is important enough for you to give him extra time, time that's lost for something else."

By virtue of this virtue, you also reveal other characteristics which, she says, "would not surprise anybody. You probably handle money with care and pay your bills early, and you would want to go to bed at the same time every night in order to be on your toes the next morning for work."

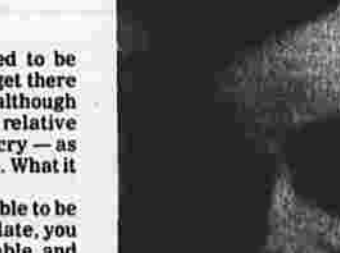
IT OUGHT TO BE just as permissible for me to say some specific good things about a product or an organization as it is for me to complain about one.

Our electric bill at home has almost doubled since I wrote that column and I'm at a loss to understand why. Why did it cost us \$42 for electricity in July when we were not home for a single day? I'm not changing my opinion, that doesn't matter. That electricity is still cheap compared to most things we buy.

NEW YORK — You're supposed to be there at 3, but knowing you, you'll get there at 2:30. You get there early, although outside of exasperating a friend or relative now and then, this provokes no outcry — as it would if you were chronically late. What it provokes, in fact, is far from that.

trust

For over one hundred years, generations have put their trust in Watkins. Staff strives to continue that trust with warmth and sincerity to each family served.

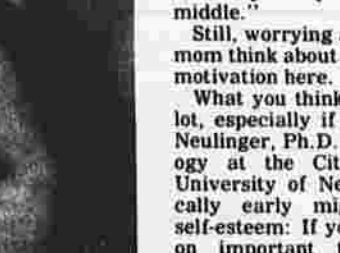


FUNERAL HOME
DIRECTORS
HOWARD L. HOMES
RICHARD P. HOLMES
ARTHUR G. HOLMES
HOWARD M. HOLMES

142 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER • TEL. 648-5310

trust

For over one hundred years, generations have put their trust in Watkins. Staff strives to continue that trust with warmth and sincerity to each family served.

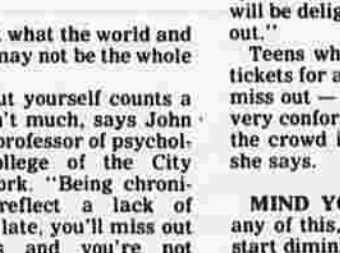


FUNERAL HOME
DIRECTORS
HOWARD L. HOMES
RICHARD P. HOLMES
ARTHUR G. HOLMES
HOWARD M. HOLMES

142 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER • TEL. 648-5310

trust

For over one hundred years, generations have put their trust in Watkins. Staff strives to continue that trust with warmth and sincerity to each family served.

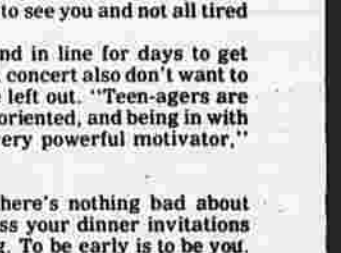


FUNERAL HOME
DIRECTORS
HOWARD L. HOMES
RICHARD P. HOLMES
ARTHUR G. HOLMES
HOWARD M. HOLMES

142 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER • TEL. 648-5310

trust

For over one hundred years, generations have put their trust in Watkins. Staff strives to continue that trust with warmth and sincerity to each family served.



FUNERAL HOME
DIRECTORS
HOWARD L. HOMES
RICHARD P. HOLMES
ARTHUR G. HOLMES
HOWARD M. HOLMES

142 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER • TEL. 648-5310







# Getting the Whale off on the right skate

It was an honor for him to have an opportunity to enjoy dropping the puck to officially open the National Hockey League season in Hartford.

That was one of the highlights of my lifetime last Saturday night at the Civic Center Coliseum when the Whalers entertained the Boston Bruins.

Usually this honor is given to governors, mayors, hockey stars of another era and the like, but never to a member of the media.

Having watched Gordie Howe drop a few pucks, he's the all-time leader in this department in professional hockey. It was no job that needed any rehearsal.

With 14,861 fans looking on, Mark Johnson of the Bruins "won" the (cove) from Terry O'Reilly of the Bruins and it set the theme for the night.

Surprisingly, the Whalers came out of the blocks flying, gained a quick 3-0 lead and then managed to hold on down the stretch for a 4-3 decision.

I was glad to have played a little part in starting the home season off on the right foot, thanks to the courtesy extended by the Whaler management.

I know of one youngster who was happy to share his "Show and Tell" weekend experience to his first grade classmates, my grandson, Matthew. He carried the prized puck to school today to show his friends.

### Entries in mail

Entry blanks for the 47th Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning are in the mail. That's the word from Eamon Flanagan, who with Dave Prindiville and Dick MacKenzie, will again head up the race committee. Jim Balcome returns as race director, a post he has capably handled the last three years. All registered runners of a year ago, 5,206, will be asked to return on the holiday for the run on Manchester streets. John Treacy, of Ireland, who holds the Five Mile record of 21:56, set in 1979, is back in tip-top shape and last month won the European Cup 5,000 meters race in Dublin. Treacy had been sidelined for more than a year with assorted ailments. Brendan Quinn, third here a year ago, showed his heels to the pack in the 3,000 meters steeplechase in the Dublin competition. Eamon Coghlan, winner of the last two Five Miles in Manchester and holder of the world indoor mile record, wound up his European race schedule by winning the 1,500 meters in the Dublin competition. Coghlan has returned to the United States and may be after a third straight turkey day triumph in November. There's an outside chance that both Treacy and Quinn will be back in the USA for the fall season. Two other familiar Irish runners are also in the news. Danny McDaid, the 40-plus mile carrier, who won the 12-kilometer feature race in the initial New England Relays in Manchester in 1976, captured the Ireland National cross country championship. Mike O'Shea, second best in both the 1980 and 1981 Five Miles, has accepted the position as assistant track and cross country coach at Providence College, O.Shea, fourth in last June's 10-K in the New England Relays, has already indicated he will run here next month in the state's oldest road race.

### Herald Angle

Earl Yost  
Sports Editor Emeritus

Winding up the golf tournament season at the Manchester Country Club in the victory lane was Steve Matava in the Seniors' competition. His 36-hole 54 scorecard was tops. Dropping out of a Mike Backman shot past Los Angeles golfeer Mike Blake.

Kevin LaVallee beat Ranger goalie Ken Hanlon with a 35-foot power play. Dave White, Steve MacAdam and Mike Reardon... Dave Wigan, who brought new life to the football program at Manchester High in the 70s, has resigned as director of athletics at Glastonbury High.

### Enjoyable experience

Pretty Alicia Quinby, one of New England's leading tennis players and a junior at Manchester High, enjoyed her role as a ball girl in the women's professional tennis tournament last week at Trinity College and the Hartford Civic Center. Quinby "worked" matches involving Billie Jean King and Virginia Wade, two of the best-known pros in the competition, and also had a chance to talk with the stars. On the tennis trick, Cherie Dow, No. 1 female player in Manchester and fresh off a fine final year at William & Mary College, has secured employment at Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford. Congratulations are due veteran player Skip Ross who downed Sam Hamilton in straight sets to win the Rec Department's Men's Singles Tournament. With defending champion Mike Custer now in Texas polishing up his skills, the field was wide open with the entry small, and most of the ranking town players (either playing elsewhere or passing up the play). One of these years, an attractive men's tourney will be staged before Labor Day, and not when several other prestigious events are scheduled at the same time in the area. Charging non-Rec Department players (a fee higher than car-carrying players is one of the main reasons the men's field was small).

### Star of future

Located these days deep in the heart of Texas with his family is Chris McHale, one-time professional baseball umpire from Manchester, and a top-flight college basketball official. McHale, district sales manager with Leaseameric in Garland, Texas, reports his son, Chris, is one of the leading players in top scorers in the community's youth soccer program. Thanks to a start in the local program, and good coaching, McHale jumped right into the Garland play and more than held his own. Did You Know Department: The photo of the late Bill Madden, used in the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame program and in the magazine, was reproduced from a photo from a detective magazine 35 years old which featured the attempted robbery of silk from Cheney Brothers. Madden, chief of the Cheney security staff, was killed when he attempted to halt the robbers. The magazine was loaned by Bob Madden, a nephew of Bill Madden, who was in the local program, and a nephew of Bill Madden, who was in the local program, and a nephew of Bill Madden, who was in the local program.

### Notes off the cuff

Senior Stacey Simmons put East on top with her third goal of the year after a perfect cross from left wing Karen Kaufhold at 31:10 of the first half. But the Eagles couldn't hold the Warriors, who had two goals from Halie Ronald and one each from Lynn Golas and Karen Humphrey.

East, which had fine play from Anne Dylak, Kaufhold and Rachel Roush, lost 2-1 to the Warriors. Goalie Martha Desjardis came up with 14 saves.

East plays at Portland Friday at 3:15 p.m.

### High school roundup

## Hall erupts past East

WEST HARTFORD — The East Catholic girls' soccer team knew they were sitting on a volcano that would erupt in a matter of time. Leading 1-0 at the half, the Eagles were the victims on a four-goal, second-half onslaught as Hall High came on to score a 4-1 triumph Tuesday. The victory lifted the powerful Warriors to 7-1 while the Eagles' best start since the season Monday night, giving the unbeaten New York Rangers a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Stealers. Their fourth straight triumph over the Los Angeles Stealers. The four consecutive victories hard-manned by Manchester's best start since the 1958-59 season.

"This team has great depth," said Coach Ed Smith, "and we have the well the first half, although Hall controlled the last five minutes."

### Volleyball

STORRS — The East Catholic girls' volleyball team raised its record to 8-1 with a four-set victory over E. O. Smith, 15-5, 15-9, 15-1 and 15-3 Tuesday.

Serving well for East were Colleen Cullen and Janet Raticic. Playing fine all-around games were Carolyn Desjardis and Colleen Cunningham.

The Eagles are back in action Wednesday when they host St. Thomas Aquinas at 3:15.

## Rangers off to 4-0 start

By United Press International

If the Rangers keep up their winning ways, New York may not be a one-hockey team town much longer.

George McPhee and Willie Hurst turned in a club record performance in the second Monday night, giving the unbeaten New York Rangers a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Stealers. Their fourth straight triumph over the Los Angeles Stealers. The four consecutive victories hard-manned by Manchester's best start since the 1958-59 season.

"This team has great depth," said Coach Ed Smith, "and we have the well the first half, although Hall controlled the last five minutes."

which sent Ron Gaudin, Eddie Johnstone and Ed Mio to the Red Wings.

McPhee opened the scoring at 16:24 of the first period when he battled defenseman Steve MacAdam to score. The Rangers' first goal was scored by Kevin LaVallee, who beat Ranger goalie Ken Hanlon with a 35-foot power play. Dave White, Steve MacAdam and Mike Reardon... Dave Wigan, who brought new life to the football program at Manchester High in the 70s, has resigned as director of athletics at Glastonbury High.



UPI photo

Cincinnati running back Charles Anderson breaks through the Pittsburgh line in Monday night's Bengals-Steelers contest.

## Steelers sack Bengals, 24-14

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pittsburgh's alert and crumpling defense turned extremely offensive in the Steelers' 24-14 sacking of the shell-shocked Cincinnati Bengals Monday night.

The defense scored all three Pittsburgh touchdowns, turning in a club record performance in the second Monday night, giving the unbeaten New York Rangers a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Stealers. Their fourth straight triumph over the Los Angeles Stealers. The four consecutive victories hard-manned by Manchester's best start since the 1958-59 season.

## Denny, McGregor open World Series tonight

By Mike Tully  
UPI Sports Writer

BALTIMORE — One will have a song in his heart, the other some butterflies in his stomach. John Denny, the Philadelphia Phillies' 30-year-old right-hander, opposes veteran Baltimore Oriole lefty Scott McGregor tonight in Game 1 of the World Series. Both admit the assignment brings emotion.

"This is a tremendous moment for me in relation to my family," a casually attired Denny told a large press conference Monday.

"It's going to be a tremendous delight to bridge a gap of five years and a lot of things that have happened."

"Certainly it's a thrill to be here," said McGregor. "The only bad thing is having to wait and go out and pitch. I just want to have fun. I'm nervous. I expect to be nervous. Whether you feel pressure or not, your body is being pushed to the limit."

A standing-room-only crowd of more than 33,000 is expected for the first World Series game at Memorial Stadium since 1979. The forecast for the 8:30 p.m. EDT start is for partly cloudy skies with temperatures in the 50s.

Denny, who regained his place as a vehicle to discover something more basic and important — his family. Denny's parents divorced when he was a child. His father remarried and eventually settled in Australia. His mother lives in Arizona.

"I've always felt very close to my family, but for many reasons, including laziness on my part, I haven't kept in contact the way we should," Denny said.

But the excitement of the World Series provided the necessary spur. Denny and his wife Patricia spent six hours on the phone Sunday trying to get as many of his family to the game as he could. His mother is feeling "a little ill." His father won't be there. "I think it was our biggest defensive effort since I've been with Pittsburgh," said Johnson, a six-year Stealer veteran.

The Steelers' defense allowed only one Cincinnati touchdown — a one-yard plunge by Pete Johnson, who played his first game of the season and was enthusiastically welcomed back by the sellout crowd of 56,868.

Johnson, who was suspended the first four games because of cocaine use and missed last week's game because of a pulled calf muscle, received a standing ovation when he scored.

## Denny, McGregor open World Series tonight

Ariz. After a 13-3 record last year, he has shaken off a sore arm, improved his conditioning, become a Cy Young Award candidate with a 19-6 record, and pitched his team to the Fall Classic.

Denny, who regained his place as a vehicle to discover something more basic and important — his family. Denny's parents divorced when he was a child. His father remarried and eventually settled in Australia. His mother lives in Arizona.

"I've always felt very close to my family, but for many reasons, including laziness on my part, I haven't kept in contact the way we should," Denny said.

But the excitement of the World Series provided the necessary spur. Denny and his wife Patricia spent six hours on the phone Sunday trying to get as many of his family to the game as he could. His mother is feeling "a little ill." His father won't be there. "I think it was our biggest defensive effort since I've been with Pittsburgh," said Johnson, a six-year Stealer veteran.

## Denny, McGregor open World Series tonight

Ariz. After a 13-3 record last year, he has shaken off a sore arm, improved his conditioning, become a Cy Young Award candidate with a 19-6 record, and pitched his team to the Fall Classic.

Denny, who regained his place as a vehicle to discover something more basic and important — his family. Denny's parents divorced when he was a child. His father remarried and eventually settled in Australia. His mother lives in Arizona.

"I've always felt very close to my family, but for many reasons, including laziness on my part, I haven't kept in contact the way we should," Denny said.

But the excitement of the World Series provided the necessary spur. Denny and his wife Patricia spent six hours on the phone Sunday trying to get as many of his family to the game as he could. His mother is feeling "a little ill." His father won't be there. "I think it was our biggest defensive effort since I've been with Pittsburgh," said Johnson, a six-year Stealer veteran.

# Youth a blessing for East Catholic soccer

By Len Auster  
Herald Sportswriter

He said in the pre-season the youth would either be a blessing or a curse.

It's turned out to be the former.

"Our youth has been an extreme blessing," said East Catholic soccer coach Tom Malin who has seen his Eagles jump to a quick 6-1 start in the 1983 season.

"It was a start he didn't expect. I was a kid when we were young."

Malin's first two years as East coach were less than sensational. Bluntly they were awful. The '74 and '75 teams they should be the same. Plus in the last couple of years there has been some pride in East Catholic soccer and I think they will be able to keep that tradition going.

Malin's first two years as East coach were less than sensational. Bluntly they were awful. The '74 and '75 teams they should be the same. Plus in the last couple of years there has been some pride in East Catholic soccer and I think they will be able to keep that tradition going.

Malin's first two years as East coach were less than sensational. Bluntly they were awful. The '74 and '75 teams they should be the same. Plus in the last couple of years there has been some pride in East Catholic soccer and I think they will be able to keep that tradition going.

Malin's first two years as East coach were less than sensational. Bluntly they were awful. The '74 and '75 teams they should be the same. Plus in the last couple of years there has been some pride in East Catholic soccer and I think they will be able to keep that tradition going.

Malin's first two years as East coach were less than sensational. Bluntly they were awful. The '74 and '75 teams they should be the same. Plus in the last couple of years there has been some pride in East Catholic soccer and I think they will be able to keep that tradition going.



John King has stepped in as a starter at a wing slot for the Eagles. He is one of three sophomores starters Coach Tom Malin has called upon this year.



Freshman Lewis Luster plays like a veteran and has been the leading scorer for East Catholic with five goals to date. Luster is out of the Glastonbury youth soccer program.

midfielder Bill Masse, the Eagles' co-captain. "We've been getting good leadership from Billy and Jeff," Malin said. "The kids see the seniors working so hard and they figure they should do the same. Plus in the last couple of years there has been some pride in East Catholic soccer and I think they will be able to keep that tradition going."

Malin's first two years as East coach were less than sensational. Bluntly they were awful. The '74 and '75 teams they should be the same. Plus in the last couple of years there has been some pride in East Catholic soccer and I think they will be able to keep that tradition going.

Malin's first two years as East coach were less than sensational. Bluntly they were awful. The '74 and '75 teams they should be the same. Plus in the last couple of years there has been some pride in East Catholic soccer and I think they will be able to keep that tradition going.

Malin's first two years as East coach were less than sensational. Bluntly they were awful. The '74 and '75 teams they should be the same. Plus in the last couple of years there has been some pride in East Catholic soccer and I think they will be able to keep that tradition going.

Malin's first two years as East coach were less than sensational. Bluntly they were awful. The '74 and '75 teams they should be the same. Plus in the last couple of years there has been some pride in East Catholic soccer and I think they will be able to keep that tradition going.

Malin's first two years as East coach were less than sensational. Bluntly they were awful. The '74 and '75 teams they should be the same. Plus in the last couple of years there has been some pride in East Catholic soccer and I think they will be able to keep that tradition going.

"He's an exciting ball player who is fun to watch," said Malin. "He has super skills, and is a fine team player." Kevin Madden and Kevin Riggs are the other freshman contributors. Dave Olesander, Dan Gardner and John King are sophomore starters.

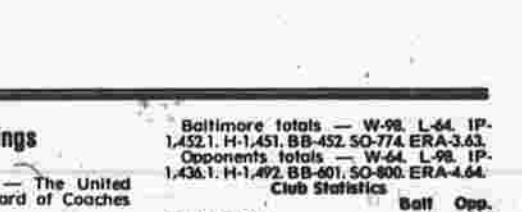
The youth has also proved not to be greedy. "I look back before the Aquinas game. We were getting too nice to each other. We were wishing it off."

There's validity in the belief that youth can be refreshing. It certainly has kept the engine running smoothly for East soccer.

There's validity in the belief that youth can be refreshing. It certainly has kept the engine running smoothly for East soccer.

There's validity in the belief that youth can be refreshing. It certainly has kept the engine running smoothly for East soccer.

There's validity in the belief that youth can be refreshing. It certainly has kept the engine running smoothly for East soccer.



Bill Masse (15) has shown to be a good leader along with Jeff Riggs and his half has filtered down to the youth of the squad.

### Sports in Brief

**Spots open for Two Ball play**  
HEBRON — There are two to three spots open for the first Tallwood Blackledge Two Man Best Ball Golf Open on the two courses here on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15-16.

Those interested in filling the positions should contact Tallwood head professional John Nowobilski, 646-1151. Entry fee is \$75 per team and must be received by Wednesday.

Among the latest entries to wato are the team of Bill Hermanson, current Connecticut state medal play champ, and Don Telfer of Black Hall Golf Club in Old Lyme. Woody Clark and Rich Riordan, Ward Holmes and Mike Davis, current club champion, from Manchester Country Club; and Tony Steulet-Marc Schardt and George Bednarz-Ed Stone of the Tallwood club.

### Eagles switch dates

NEW YORK — The Oct. 16 game between the Philadelphia Eagles and the Dallas Cowboys, originally scheduled for Veterans Stadium, was switched Tuesday to Texas Stadium because of the Phillies' participation in the World Series.

The Phillies will be at home on that date for Game 5 of the World Series. If it is necessary, against the Baltimore Orioles.

The Eagles later in the year will host Dallas, switching dates on the NFL schedule.

### Huskies hold onto No. 1

NEW YORK — Texas threw down the gauntlet with its whipping of Oklahoma Saturday and now it's up to Nebraska to respond.

Nebraska held onto No. 1 spot in the latest balloting by the UPI Board of college football coaches. No. 2 Texas stole some first-place support. The Longhorns grabbed their first-place votes after their 20-16 win, while the Cornhuskers were struggling to a 14-10 victory over Oklahoma State.

North Carolina (518 points) moved into third with No. 4 West Virginia (438) and No. 5 Florida (402) rounding out the top five.

Completing the Top 20 are: No. 6 Georgia, No. 7 Ohio State, No. 8 Auburn, No. 9 Southern Methodist, No. 10 Alabama, No. 11 Michigan, No. 12 Miami, No. 13 Iowa, No. 14 Illinois, No. 15 Maryland, No. 16 Arizona State, No. 17 Oklahoma, No. 18 Washington, No. 19 Brigham Young and No. 20 Oklahoma State.

### Lakers ship Nixon, sign Jabbar

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The preseason is held in part to regain timing. This year, even the management of the Los Angeles Lakers is out of step.

The Lakers Monday afternoon said they had obtained a long-term backup center for Kareem Abdul-Jabbar when they dealt guards Norm Nixon and Eddie Jordan to the San Diego Clippers for veteran center Sven Nater and the rights to rookie guard Byron Scott.

Only one hitch — Abdul-Jabbar was unsigned. But at Nixon's farewell news conference, Laker officials casually mentioned that Abdul-Jabbar had signed a multi-year contract — rumored to be a two-year, \$4 million deal.

### Suns, Celts split series

TEMPLE, Ariz. — Larry Nance scored 23 points to lead the Phoenix Suns to a 117-114 victory over the Boston Celtics Monday night, giving the NBA teams a split of their two opening exhibition games.

### Benoit sets 10k record

BOSTON — World women's marathon record holder Joan Benoit, fresh off an American record-setting pace for 10 kilometers, hasn't lost an ounce of ambition.

She breezed ahead of a pack of 7,500 women Monday to establish a new U.S. mark of 31 minutes 38 seconds.

### Biles first NFL casualty

HOUSTON — Ed Biles, saying it was a mistake to follow popular Bum Phillips as head coach of the Houston Oilers, is the first National Football League head coaching casualty of the season.

Biles resigned Monday amid intense criticism by fans and media over a 15-game losing streak and an 0-4 record in 1983.

### Pizza man buys Tigers

DETROIT — There must be a lot of dough in making pizza.

Pizza magnate Thomas S. Monaghan, who once dreamed of playing shortstop for the Detroit Tigers, came up with enough dough Monday to buy the American League baseball team from John E. Fetzer.

# Scoreboard

### Scholastic

Wales Conference  
Patricia Division

W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
NY Rangers	4	0	0	17	3
Chicago	2	1	0	12	18
NY Islanders	2	1	0	18	18
Philadelphia	2	1	0	18	18
Pittsburgh	0	3	0	5	18
Washington	0	3	0	5	18

### Soccer

Manchester Soccer Club 10-and-under team tied Simsbury, 3-3, last Saturday at Morlin School. Peter Farley led the goal for the locals. Scott Becher played well in midfield. The Manchester team played well in the second round, the Pioneer League over Bloomfield. Gordon Hain, 17, led the Manchester team to a 3-0 victory over the West game 15 Saturday against Toland of Morlin School's 3 a.m.

### Hockey

Wales Conference  
Patricia Division

W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
NY Rangers	4	0	0	17	3
Chicago	2	1	0	12	18
NY Islanders	2	1	0	18	18
Philadelphia	2	1	0	18	18
Pittsburgh	0	3	0	5	18
Washington	0	3	0	5	18

### Football

American Conference  
North Division

W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Baltimore	4	0	0	17	3
Buffalo	2	1	0	12	18
Denver	2	1	0	18	18
New England	2	1	0	18	18
San Diego	0	3	0	5	18
Washington	0	3	0	5	18

### Baseball

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Tuesday ranked 20 1983 college football ratings, with first place votes and records in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	North Carolina	(6-0)	613
2	Texas (31-40)	575	
3	West Virginia (5-0)	436	
4	Florida (3-0)	432	
5	Georgia (4-0-1)	345	
6	Auburn (4-1)	337	
7	Southern Methodist (5-0)	318	
8	Alabama (6-1)	254	
9	Michigan (11-1)	186	
10	Illinois (4-1)	180	
11	Arizona State (3-1)	178	
12	Washington State (3-0-1)	88	
13	Washington (4-1)	87	
14	G. Ross (4-1)	87	
15	Oklahoma State (4-1)	87	

### Baseball

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Tuesday ranked 20 1983 college football ratings, with first place votes and records in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	North Carolina	(6-0)	613
2	Texas (31-40)	575	
3	West Virginia (5-0)	436	
4	Florida (3-0)	432	
5	Georgia (4-0-1)	345	
6	Auburn (4-1)	337	
7	Southern Methodist (5-0)	318	
8	Alabama (6-1)	254	
9	Michigan (11-1)	186	
10	Illinois (4-1)	180	
11	Arizona State (3-1)	178	
12	Washington State (3-0-1)	88	
13	Washington (4-1)	87	
14	G. Ross (4-1)	87	
15	Oklahoma State (4-1)	87	

### Baseball

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Tuesday ranked 20 1983 college football ratings, with first place votes and records in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	North Carolina	(6-0)	613
2	Texas (31-40)	575	
3	West Virginia (5-0)	436	
4	Florida (3-0)	432	
5	Georgia (4-0-1)	345	
6	Auburn (4-1)	337	
7	Southern Methodist (5-0)	318	
8	Alabama (6-1)	254	
9	Michigan (11-1)	186	
10	Illinois (4-1)	180	
11	Arizona State (3-1)	178	
12	Washington State (3-0-1)	88	
13	Washington (4-1)	87	
14	G. Ross (4-1)	87	
15	Oklahoma State (4-1)	87	

### Scholastic

Wales Conference  
Patricia Division

W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
NY Rangers	4	0	0	17	3
Chicago	2	1	0	12	18
NY Islanders	2	1	0	18	18
Philadelphia	2	1	0	18	18
Pittsburgh	0	3	0	5	18
Washington	0	3	0	5	18

### Soccer

Manchester Soccer Club 10-and-under team tied Simsbury, 3-3, last Saturday at Morlin School. Peter Farley led the goal for the locals. Scott Becher played well in midfield. The Manchester team played well in the second round, the Pioneer League over Bloomfield. Gordon Hain, 17, led the Manchester team to a 3-0 victory over the West game 15 Saturday against Toland of Morlin School's 3 a.m.

### Hockey

Wales Conference  
Patricia Division

W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
NY Rangers	4	0	0	17	3
Chicago	2				





Fires can start at a drop of a match, but it takes a conscious effort by all of us to prevent one! Tragedy can strike anytime... anywhere... unless we observe fire safety rules and practices. Let's make the effort. Prevention is protection!

This Page Paid For And Sponsored By The Following Civic-Minded Businesses

- Highland Park Market, Moriarty Brothers, W. G. Glenney Co., W.J. Irish Insurance Agency, James R. McCavanagh Realty, Grames Printing, J. Garman, Clothier, Donald S. Genovesi Insurance Agency, Ted Cummings Insurance Agency, John H. Lappen, Inc., J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc., Krause Florist & Greenhouses, Manchester Packing Co., Pap Auto Parts, Candids by Carol, Allied Protective Alarm, Inc., Capitol Equipment Co., Inc., Dillon Sales & Service, Inc., Cunliffe Auto Body, Northway Rexall Pharmacy, J. A. White Glass Co., Inc., New England Mechanical Services, General Glass, The Carlyle Johnson Machine Company, Lydall, Inc., Sullivan & Co., Minit-Man Printing, Filloramo Construction, Manchester Honda, The Manchester Herald, Datsun by Decormier, The Hayes Corporation, Stan Bysiewicz Insurance Agency, Al Sieffert's Appliances, TV-Audio, Parker Street Used Auto Parts, Inc.

Soccer field in Bolton won't be ready soon ... page 19
Cavey's recipes feature parsley ... page 13
Some subs to be upgraded ... page 3

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1983
Single copy: 25c

U.S. backing bad regimes, Abrams says

By Jim Anderson
United Press International
WASHINGTON — A senior State Department official said today the United States sometimes reluctantly supports "highly imperfect regimes" such as that in El Salvador — because the alternative of a communist regime would be worse.

Airline walkout averted

MIAMI (UPI) — Eastern Airlines and its unionized flight attendants reached agreement on a new contract today, averting a strike that could have forced the struggling carrier to close down or face bankruptcy.

Black has chance at becoming Boston mayor

By Clay F. Richards
United Press International
A former Massachusetts legislator lost a primary election by a single vote but still has a chance at becoming Boston's first black mayor, and voters in Birmingham, Ala. — another city with a history of poor race relations — re-elected their first black mayor to a second term.



A friend consoles Sister Aquiliana, a Dominican nun who was inside the Dighton, Mass., convent when it was partially destroyed by an explosion that killed another nun. Sister Aquiliana and Sister Mary Margaret (right) are members of the same order.

Experts hunting clues in fatal convent blast

DIGHTON, Mass. (UPI) — Police and fire experts searched today for further clues in an explosion at a convent that killed one nun and critically injured another, causing serious damage to the building.

Access road still possible

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor
WETHERSFIELD — The state may agree to let Manchester restore an access road joining parking lots east of Main Street in its Main Street Reconstruction Plan.

Experts hunting clues in fatal convent blast

DIGHTON, Mass. (UPI) — Police and fire experts searched today for further clues in an explosion at a convent that killed one nun and critically injured another, causing serious damage to the building.

Access road still possible

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor
WETHERSFIELD — The state may agree to let Manchester restore an access road joining parking lots east of Main Street in its Main Street Reconstruction Plan.

Moriarty Oil merging with General Oil

Effective Nov. 1, the landmark Manchester business of Moriarty Brothers Oil Co. will merge with the even-older General Oil Co. of East Hartford, officials of both companies said today.

Access road still possible

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor
WETHERSFIELD — The state may agree to let Manchester restore an access road joining parking lots east of Main Street in its Main Street Reconstruction Plan.

Experts hunting clues in fatal convent blast

DIGHTON, Mass. (UPI) — Police and fire experts searched today for further clues in an explosion at a convent that killed one nun and critically injured another, causing serious damage to the building.

Access road still possible

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor
WETHERSFIELD — The state may agree to let Manchester restore an access road joining parking lots east of Main Street in its Main Street Reconstruction Plan.

Experts hunting clues in fatal convent blast

DIGHTON, Mass. (UPI) — Police and fire experts searched today for further clues in an explosion at a convent that killed one nun and critically injured another, causing serious damage to the building.

Access road still possible

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor
WETHERSFIELD — The state may agree to let Manchester restore an access road joining parking lots east of Main Street in its Main Street Reconstruction Plan.

Experts hunting clues in fatal convent blast

DIGHTON, Mass. (UPI) — Police and fire experts searched today for further clues in an explosion at a convent that killed one nun and critically injured another, causing serious damage to the building.

CANDIDATES MEL KING (LEFT) AND RAY FLYNN ... to face off in Nov. 15 Boston runoff