

BUSINESS

Tax break for sale of home benefits retirees

If you or any of your relatives are among the hundreds of thousands of Americans facing retirement in the next few years, you are probably considering a move to the Sun Belt or Florida. This is particularly so if you now live in the Midwest or in New England.

An overwhelming 75 percent of the people facing retirement in the Midwest states of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas say they plan on pulling up roots on retirement, according to a poll by Michael Sumichrast, chief economist and senior vice president of the National Association of Home Builders. The study also shows:

- In Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio, described as the North Central region, 67 percent say they will relocate from their home states on retirement.
- In New England, 56 percent say they plan to move out of state when they stop working.
- In the mid-Atlantic states of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, 34 percent plan to relocate.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

A key factor promoting relocation by retirees is the "\$125,000 tax break" that permits elderly citizens to pocket a one-time tax-free profit of up to \$125,000 on the sale of their primary home.

Other factors that prompt relocations are deteriorating homes that are now too big for the retirees' needs as well as too costly to maintain, plus a warmer climate and easier living.

Among the major developers that are attracting retirees to the Sun Belt and Florida are General Development, Universal Development, U.S. Home Corp., Leisure Technologies and Del E. Webb Development Co., which operates the nation's largest retirement community, Sun City in Arizona.

A development directly affecting retirees in the Sun City area is Del Webb's plan to develop the nation's first "adult campus" so that retirees may be able to go back to college for degrees. Fred Kuntz, president of Del Webb, reports that the company has donated 35 acres of land and the college will be a satellite of Arizona State University.

The campus is scheduled for opening in May 1985 with an expected enrollment of 3,000 retirees as students. In addition to usual credit and non-credit courses, the campus will house what may be the nation's first gerontology research center.

Also predicted for the near future are retirement areas that will offer "congregate housing" where retirees pay \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year to live in a community that supplies them with laundry service,

housecleaning and two or three meals a day, says Dr. Marika Sumichrast, who with her husband wrote a retirement-planning book. Such residents typically rent their dwelling from the developer in addition to paying the entrance fee.

But be on guard. If you are planning retirement to one of these areas, carefully answer the following questions for yourself before you sign anything:

- What is the makeup of the people who already live there?
- Who is the developer and what kind of a track record does the developer have historically and currently?
- Does the community have adequate police and fire protection?
- Is there a full-care medical facility in the community, as well as sufficient doctors to minister to most ailments?
- Does the community actually have the recreational opportunities you most enjoy?
- And most important, do the facilities exist or are they just promised by a glib salesperson?

Auto industry boost helps keep unemployment rate steady

By Dennis G. Gulino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate remained at 7.5 percent to August, the government said Friday, and the White House called it "encouraging news."

The jobless measure has now been at the 7.5 percent level for three of the last four months.

The Labor Department said 8.5 million people were looking for work in August, the number of people at work declined by 425,000,

to 105.4 million, as students abandoned summer jobs in unusually large numbers.

Conflicting trends that raised questions about the accuracy of earlier reports appeared to come into greater agreement in August.

"The unemployment rate has been 7.5 percent for three of the last four months so it's hard to argue it's not 7.5 percent," a department analyst said.

The rate dropped to 7.1 percent in June, the best month for unemployment in the Reagan administration.

The auto industry added 30,000 jobs and the services industries created 45,000 additional jobs, but overall factory employment was only three-fourths of what it was before the recession.

Black men found 100,000 new jobs in the single dramatic improvement for the month, going to a 14.2 percent unemployment rate from July's 13.7 percent.

"This is encouraging news that unemployment rates remain stable," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. "The dramatic economic growth of the last six

quarters is moderating to a degree that promises a steady improvement."

Although the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for May, July and August is the same as when President Reagan took office, the actual number of people out of work show joblessness has gotten worse, according to the AFL-CIO.

Economist Jerry Jasnowski of the National Association of Manufacturers said the low June level "was due to measurement error. Unemployment conditions today

are about the same as they were in May."

During the depths of the recession the rate climbed to 10.7 percent in November and December 1982.

Commuters

The average American took 22.5 minutes to go 11.1 miles to work in 1979. The average one-way commuting time and distance ranged from 10.5 minutes and 0.7 miles for those who walked, to 69.1 minutes and 34.2 miles who traveled by rail.

"So I don't think Reagan can take any credit for improving the unemployment situation," Roberts said. "It's worse than it was when he took office."

The jobless figure is considered a wild card in the final months of the presidential campaign, with October's rate to be published only four days before the election.

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Maine seeks fish protection

By Ed Lion
United Press International

PORTLAND, Maine — Maine's congressional delegation and the state fishing industry Friday called for relief from cheap Canadian fish imports that they say flood the market to the disadvantage of American fishermen.

Rep. John McKernan, R-Maine, charged the U.S. trade deficit in fishery products has grown to \$4.1 billion due to heavy subsidization of the fishing industry in other nations — particularly Canada.

"Subsidies enable Canadian fishermen to operate at lower cost, making it possible for them to sell their product in the U.S. market at a price at which our fishermen cannot compete," he said. "In fact, on any given day, Canadian fresh fish sells in Boston for at least a dime less a pound than Maine fish."

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, echoed similar sentiments, saying Canada exported more than \$800 million worth of edible fisheries products to the U.S. last year, with most of this amount coming into New England markets.

The lawmakers testified before a panel for the International Trade Commission, which is gathering data on the situation of the fish industry to see if trade protection measures are needed.

"I am confident the ITC will show the need for some form of trade relief," Cohen said. "U.S. fishermen aren't objecting to Canadian competition — they just want to be able to compete on fair terms."

The panel is expected to submit its report on the issue to President Reagan in December.

Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, cited statistics that Maine's fishing industry involves more than 8,000 full-time people and measures should be taken to protect those jobs.

"Canadian harvesters receive government benefits not available to U.S. harvesters," he said. "That enables the Canadians to substantially undercut the prices received by United States harvesters in U.S. markets."


And Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, said the nation cannot allow its fishing industry to disintegrate because of unfair trade practices by Canadian fishermen.

"This investigation will show that unfair, subsidized trading practices are contributing to the crippling of a principle Maine livelihood," she said. "What our Maine fishermen want — and what they deserve — is an opportunity to compete fairly with other countries."

Flag policy

The flag of the United States should not be dipped to any person or thing. (An exception: Customarily ships salute by dipping the colors. It should never be carried flat or horizontally, always aloft and free. It should never be draped over a statue or monument.

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Race for GOP primary in final stage today

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... winning numbers on page 2

Iran asks Iraq to return plane

... page 4

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, Sept. 10, 1984
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Israeli warjets on attack

By Hugh Pope
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warjets attacked a suspected Palestinian guerrilla base on the outskirts of a Druze-held mountain town early today, amid calls for suicide raids against Israeli occupation forces in south Lebanon.

Lebanese military sources said at least one person was killed and another was wounded in the attack, which also destroyed a building housing a guerrilla base and ammunition depot.

Justice minister and Shiite Amal militia leader Nabih Berri, who ordered the suicide raids, said more than 50 young Lebanese have been groomed for the attacks.

Shaaban made the announcement in Damascus following weekend negotiations with Nasseeb Khateeb, leader of the Syrian-backed Arab Democratic Party, known as the "Pink Panthers" for their raspberry-colored uniforms.

Personal differences were at the root of the fighting in Tripoli, which has killed more than 500 people this year, Shaaban said.

"We can say the troubles have finished from today," Beirut radio quoted him as saying after a courtesy visit to Syrian President Hafez Assad. He did not say how the dispute had been resolved.



Fritz vows to hit rich

By Matthew C. Quinn
United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — Walter Mondale, saying "all my cards are on the table," presented his plan today to slash the federal deficit by two-thirds by 1989. Key elements include "pay-as-you-go" financing for any new programs and higher taxes for corporations and families with incomes of more than \$25,000.

The plan is a gamble by the Democratic presidential nominee that American voters will respond to advanced tax information and Mondale challenged President Reagan to present his own plan for reducing the record deficits currently running close to \$200 billion annually.

"Enough is enough, Mr. President. You can't hide your red ink with blue smoke and mirrors. Let's tell the truth about the future," Mondale said in remarks at a news conference where he discussed his new plan.

Mondale's plan, he presented to reporters earlier, by aides in Washington, would raise taxes by \$85 billion while reducing the deficit to \$86 billion in fiscal 1989, the last year of Mondale's first term if he defeats Reagan in November.

It uses the Congressional Budget Office projection of a \$283 billion deficit for that year, instead of the Reagan administration's more optimistic projection of \$16 billion. It cuts \$177 billion through budget cuts for defense, health and agriculture programs, relies on reduced spending through lower interest rates and calls for \$85 billion in tax hikes.

Aides said families of four with incomes less than \$25,000 would not have their taxes raised and higher income Americans would have the biggest tax bite. The program projects that interest rates would be cut down to 5 percent by the end of the Mondale term.

Mondale told reporters, "This is the most detailed and specific plan any candidate for president has ever advanced. I'm offering it now, well before the election, because I believe the American people have a right to know how I plan to lead the country — and I trust the American people," Mondale said.

"I challenge Mr. Reagan to stop avoiding the deficit issue and start telling you what he intends to do about it," Mr. Reagan, all my cards are on the table," he said. "Americans are calling your hand."

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Cheney offers something for everyone

Jonathan Rec, the son of Linda and Lawrence Rec of Manchester, proves Mary Cheney Library's annual used book sale Saturday. The 17-year-old might not have been able to read titles, but he entertained himself by browsing through a collection of old records. Between 1,000 and 1,500 people attended the sale, according to head librarian John Jackson. More pictures appear on page 10.

DEP unable to figure out water contamination source

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter

State environmental engineers are at a loss to determine the source of chemical contamination in three municipal wells of New State Road, a spokesman for the Department of Environmental Protection said today.

DEP spokesman Stanley Alexander said his agency will now have to plot a new strategy to pinpoint the contamination source. The DEP last fall ordered three area businesses to take soil samples and dig monitoring wells on their land to determine if the chemicals were coming from them.

Of all the area industries surveyed over the summer, only Ward Manufacturing Co. on Adams Street has been found to be leaching traces of two of the three contaminants into surrounding soil, Alexi said.

"It doesn't look like Ward's operations are materially affecting the ground water," he said. "Maybe it's just a historical problem." He said it is possible that the contaminants now polluting the town wells were dumped on nearby ground as much as 50 years ago.

He said the chemicals — cleaning agents tetrachloroethylene, trichloroethylene and trichloroethane — do not occur naturally in the earth.

But Alexander said that tests showed that one of the main suspects, the old Southern New England Telephone maintenance garage on New State Road, was not the source. SNET was ordered to perform tests after engineers found traces of some of the chemicals in a dry well pit at the garage site. The garage was closed permanently this summer.

Alexander said that preliminary soil and septic samples taken from Burnside Auto Body on New State Road also "showed nothing." But the DEP is still waiting for the results of tests on water samples taken from monitoring wells on the site.

Water from the contaminated wells is now mixed with purer town water so that it is well below the level permitted by federal law when it reaches the tap, a town water department official said last month.

Even so, Public Works Director George Kandra said, "We're concerned about that wellfield. It's a major source of the town water supply."

Alexander said the tests at Ward Manufacturing showed traces of other chemicals in monitoring wells. The company will be or-

Now Diana is a hurricane

By Kenneth A. Soo
United Press International

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Hurricane Diana, its winds surging up to 80 miles an hour, "wobbled like a top" just off the Florida and Georgia coastline today, lashing Jacksonville's Beach and about 15 miles south-southeast of Savannah, Ga.

It was moving north along the coast and there was still no indication where it might come ashore.

The storm, reaching hurricane strength at mid-morning, dumped up to three inches of rain over northeast Florida when it stalled off Jacksonville for several hours early today. Huge waves caused beach erosion along the coast.

Diana, which blew up suddenly in the warm waters of the Atlantic Saturday, became the first hurricane of the 1984 Atlantic-Caribbean hurricane season shortly before 9 a.m. EDT.

National Hurricane Center director Neil Frank said Diana "wobbles a lot like a top."

"We have no reason to believe that this kind of wobble might not occur again today. If it wobbles to the left, we might not be able to give people a lot of lead time," Frank said.

Hurricane watches were in effect as far north as Oregon Inlet, N.C., and gale warnings were up from Florida to Virginia Beach, Va.

Civil defense officials called for voluntary evacuation of Jekyll Island and St. Simons Island on the Georgia coast. Cumberland Island, farther south near the Florida line and accessible only by ferry, was evacuated early Sunday.

Some street flooding was reported in St. Augustine, Fla., and storm tides, predicted 12-foot beaches if Diana moved ashore.

Diana has resumed its expected northeast course at 11 mph, hurricane forecaster John Sheets said. "Only a slight change in course could bring the storm on shore in a few hours."

At 8 a.m. EDT, Diana's center was 75 miles east-northeast of Jacksonville's Beach and about 115 miles south-southeast of Savannah, Ga.

About 200 residents of two nursing homes in Tybee Island, Ga., were evacuated Sunday night and civil defense officials called for other residents of the island to leave their homes.

Waves built up to eight feet around the island and police department spokesman John O'Neill said "It's not too bad out here right now. In a couple of hours, the tide will be down and people will be out there surfing."

Schools were not closed for the day in Savannah.

Forecasters also began today to keep watch over a strong tropical wave over the northeast Caribbean islands moving to the west at 15 to 20 mph, as well as a second area of cloudiness and showers hundreds of miles east of the Windward Islands.

Diana's most intense fury was thrown to the northeast, far away from land, said forecaster Bob Case.

To hit land, "it would have to continue straight north and ultimately it would run into South Carolina. We're not expecting that to happen in the next 12 to 24 hours," Case said. "We're expecting it to continue north at 5 to 8 mph."

At the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, NASA officials Sunday postponed the transfer of the space shuttle Discovery from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., to the ocean-side shuttle launch pad.

10 PAGES

Peopletalk

Idoltry in Tucson

It's tough to be a rock idol these days. When Ratt, a new wave group performed at the Community Center in Tucson, Ariz., last month, some 3,000 fans stormed the stage to reach their idols. In the process, several bouncers and concertgoers were injured.

So, when another group, Twisted Sister, a heavy metal band, asked to appear at the center, Joe Rzonca, assistant director of the hall, said no. "They won't even listen to the people they came to idolize and more of them are trying to go over or through the barriers and jump on the stage," he said.

Adding pillars to block flame stampedes, Rzonca explained, would decrease the number of seats and make the hall economically unfeasible.

It was a classic feud

Eminent symphonic composer Gunther Schuller, 58, claims "fundamental artistic differences" with Boston Symphony Director Seiji Ozawa were part of the reason he has resigned as artistic director of the Berkshire Music Center in Tanglewood, Mass., the symphony's summer home.

Since 1983 Schuller has headed the symphony's eight-week summer training program for young professional musicians. His departure was noted with regret by Ozawa, who praised Schuller as a man of "irresistible devotion and energy" in his work with musicians and composers.

Schuller said that in addition to his differences with Ozawa he wanted the summer "for myself, to devote to composing and conducting."

Wrong description

Tom Hanks, the hot property recently seen in "Splash" and "Bachelor Party," is starring in a remake of sorts of the French comedy, "The Tall Blond Man with One Red Shoe."

But as Hanks told UPI during filming in Washington, D.C., "I'm neither tall nor blond, so we had to do something with the title." That's how "The Man with One Red Shoe," co-starring Dabney Coleman, Jim Belushi and Lori Singer came about.

Says Hanks of his new movie fame: "It's a job. It's a lot like going to the plant or going to the office."

Torch song controversy

A group called Alert Citizens of Texas picketed Thursday night outside the Majestic Theater in Dallas, claiming that the Tony Award-winning show "Torch Song Trilogy" promotes homosexuality.

Dallas lawyer Rod Streakley, a spokesman for the 200 sign-carrying protesters, said the play — about a young transvestite performer who seeks love and happiness — represents an "insidious danger" because it suggests there's such a thing as a traditional homosexual family relationship.

Molly Smyth, a spokeswoman for the show, said the allegation of the group is a misinterpretation of the play's message.

Harvey Fierstein, who won Tonys in 1983 for writing and starring in "Torch Song Trilogy" on Broadway, is not appearing in the Dallas run.



Talking tennis

Linda Evans, star of TV's "Dynasty," talks tennis with Clair president Bob Phillips at a party at Windows of the World in New York. Evans was honored at the party for representing the beauty supply company at the U.S. Open Women's Singles, sponsored by Clair.

The kids come first

It was opening night at the opera in San Francisco over the weekend, but for the lineup of singing stars, not until the kids were taken care of.

Tenor Luciano Pavarotti canceled some days ago in order to be at the side of his 17-year-old daughter, Giuliana, who was undergoing surgery in New York. Soprano Monserrat Caballe did show up for her lead role in Verdi's "Ermani," and brought her daughter along from Spain, ballet pupil Monticelli, 12. So no lessons would be missed, arrangements were made for Monticelli to practice with the San Francisco Ballet company while the family is in town.

Baritone Sherrill Milnes, on the other hand, also starring in the season opener, settled in a fancy Nob Hill hotel with both wife and daughter — and takes over the kitchen every now and then to do the family cooking.

He's told to strip or else

Neal Sheldon, 24, the star of "Hard Rock," a \$7 million film about high school hijinks, has received a court summons ordering him to comply with all orders from the film's producer, Phil McAlaney. The problem is, the producer has ordered the actor to take off his clothes for a love scene in the movie currently being filmed. To back it up, McAlaney's threatening his star with a \$2.4 million law suit if he doesn't strip.

Sheldon told UPI he feared he'd be forced to perform X-rated scenes, including homosexual acts. Replied McAlaney, "The nude scene lasts about two minutes, and it's not X-rated stuff. Neal's costar (a female) has already agreed to do it in the buff. Once some people get a role in a movie they start thinking they're Clint Eastwood or Robert Redford," McAlaney added.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today partly sunny but clouding up this afternoon with a chance of a few showers west portion. Highs 75 to 80. Tonight cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in low to mid 60s along the coast, in the mid to upper 50s in the interior. Tuesday considerable cloudiness with a continued chance of showers. Highs 75 to 80.

Maine: Clouding up today with a chance of showers west this afternoon. High in the 70s. Scattered showers tonight and Tuesday. Lows 55 to 65 and highs 70 to 77.

New Hampshire: Clouding up with a chance of afternoon showers. High in the 70s. Showers likely north and scattered showers south tonight and Tuesday. Lows 55 to 65 and highs 70 to 77.

Vermont: Breezy and mild with increasing clouds and a chance of showers this afternoon, possibly some thunder. High 70 to 75. Tonight mild with showers likely, possibly some thunder. Lows 60 to 65. Tuesday continued mild with showers. High near 70.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today partly sunny but clouding up this afternoon with a chance of a few showers west portion. Highs 75 to 80. Tonight cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in low to mid 60s along the coast, in the mid to upper 50s in the interior. Tuesday considerable cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs 75 to 80. Wednesday, chance of a morning shower then partly sunny. Highs in 70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jerry Devos, 11, of 181 Oak St., a student at Nathan Hale School.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Wednesday. Fair weather Thursday and Friday. Highs 75 to 80. Tuesday through the period. Warm through the period. Dry Wednesday and Thursday. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 55 to 65.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers Wednesday. High 75 to 80. Tuesday through the period. Fair weather Thursday and Friday. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 55 to 65.

Across the nation

Thunderstorms will be widely scattered over the eastern states from the Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic Coast with heavy rain expected over the southern Atlantic coast states. A few thunderstorms will move through southern California into the southern Plateau Region while showers develop over the Pacific northwest. The Plains and the Rockies will have sunshine. Cool temperatures and light showers develop over the northern states where highs in the 60s and 70s are expected. The southern two thirds of the country will be in the 80s and 90s while a few places in the southern Plains and the desert southwest reach the century mark.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and ragweed pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 422. Play Four: 0247.

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Vermont daily: 240. Maine daily: 472. Rhode Island daily: 1148. Rhode Island Lot-6-bucks: 11-430-2-1. New Hampshire daily: 1925. Massachusetts daily: 6225. Massachusetts Megabucks: 1-5-12-13-31-34. The jackpot was \$4,001,340. There was one winner.



Wait a minute, it's New England

Today, partly sunny with increasing afternoon cloudiness. Highs 75 to 80. Southerly wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Lows 55 to 60. Southerly wind around 10 mph. Tuesday, considerable cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs 75 to 80. Wednesday, chance of a morning shower then partly sunny. Highs in 70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jerry Devos, 11, of 181 Oak St., a student at Nathan Hale School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:30 a.m. EDT shows showers and thunderstorms associated with tropical storm Diana located 60 miles east of Jacksonville, Florida. High clouds spread across the Pacific Southwest in advance of the weakening tropical storm. Broken low clouds cover much of the eastern third of the nation. Clouds producing scattered rain showers lie over South Dakota and eastern Nebraska.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, showers are forecast for portions of the Great Lakes region and parts of Washington. High winds are expected along the southern Atlantic coast with skies across the nation ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Minimum temperatures include (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 66(88), Boston 62(80), Chicago 62(76), Cleveland 60(79), Dallas 78(101), Denver 54(80), Duluth 39(56), Houston 70(94), Jacksonville 66(88), Kansas City 66(88), Little Rock 71(93), Los Angeles 71(79), Miami 73(87), Minneapolis 47(68), New Orleans 72(90), New York 65(79), Phoenix 79(97), San Francisco 60(80), Seattle 48(62), St. Louis 66(87), Washington 69(85).

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GOP primary race is down to the wire

By Ann Grell Herald Reporter

Jonathan Mercier and Betty Sadloski were winding down their campaigns Tuesday for the Republican nomination for the 12th Assembly District seat in the Legislature.

Sadloski, in an advertisement scheduled for publication in the Herald today, listed three prominent Manchester Republicans she quotes as having spoken in her favor.

Mercier issued a news release in which he claimed the support of seven local Republican leaders.

The primary will be held Tuesday from noon to 8 p.m. in the five polling places in the 12th District.

Robert J. Smith of 43 Harvard Road will be chief moderator. He is an associate professor of mathematics at the University of Connecticut.

Sadloski's political advertisement lists Nathan Agostinelli, Wallace Irish and Peter DiRosa as those who have spoken in support of her.

Mercier is a Republican state central committee member, former state comptroller and a former Manchester mayor. Irish is a former state central committee member. DiRosa is the Republican minority leader on the Manchester Board of Directors.

Agostinelli is Sadloski's campaign manager and Irish is treasurer of the campaign.

Sadloski is treasurer of the Eighth Utilities District and president of the Republican Town Committee. Mercier is a pension lawyer for Aetna Life and Casualty.



Mercier photo by Pinto

Town Clerk Edward Tomkiewicz this morning checks one of the voting machines that will be used in the GOP primary. Onlookers are Mary Willhide, who becomes the GOP registrar of voters this fall, and Jonathan Mercier, one of the candidates. Mercier's opponent, Betty Sadloski, was also present.

PZC to hear Great Lawn proposal

The existence of private water and sewer lines through the Cheney Great Lawn in the historic center of Manchester has caused the town's planning commission to put a 14-lot subdivision on the table. Director of Planning Mark Pellegrini said today.

Plans filed with the Planning and Zoning Commission indicated three easements to serve the lots. But Pellegrini said there is a question as to whether the easements can be placed as indicated.

Plans for the lawn subdivision are scheduled for public hearing tonight before the PZC.

Pellegrini said the developers have not negotiated with the abutting property owners who are served by the private utility lines.

"Our concern is, can they do that unilaterally?" he said.

Pellegrini said he did not know what effect the discovery of the easement problem would have on the developers' plans.

A hearing is also scheduled on an application by Martin, Rothman & Woodbury to have the zoning of 9.29 acres on Garden Grove Road changed from Rural Residence to Residence AA. The change would permit more single-family houses on the site.

A hearing on an application from Summit View Associates for a zone change for 1.75 acres on Summit Street has been postponed.

The hearings begin at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room. Attorney Wesley C. Goyk and automobile dealer Michael B. Lynch plan to build a 14-lot subdivision on the central portion of the Great Lawn, which they own. In a Sept. 5 memorandum, Pellegrini said that the plan, designed by Fuss & O'Neill of Manchester, "conforms to the town's zoning, subdivision and public improvement requirements."

Because the land is already zoned for single family houses, unless the subdivision plans are not acceptable in areas such as traffic and drainage, the PZC has no choice but to approve them.

Goyk and Lynch have met twice to get approval to build condominiums on their seven-acre portion of the lawn which lies between Forest Street and Hartford Road. However, the PZC denied them in both instances.

They also offered to sell the property to a group of preservationists, but a drive to raise the necessary funds failed.

Republican town directors Donna Mercier and William Diana have called on the Board of Directors to ask that the town administration look into using grants to purchase the lawn, according to Republican Town Committee Chairman Curtis M. Smith.

"The backing and moral support of the Board of Directors has never been extended," he charged.

Smith said the Republicans were opposed to using public funds to preserve the lawn, but felt something should be done.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday: Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Friday: Shelter Study Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 3:30 p.m.

Bolton

Monday: Public Building Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7 p.m.

Joint meeting of the Board of Selectmen, Board of Finance, Board of Education and Capital Improvements task force on town budgets, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Manchester

7:30 p.m. Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Friday: Shelter Study Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 3:30 p.m.

Bolton

Monday: Public Building Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7 p.m.

Joint meeting of the Board of Selectmen, Board of Finance, Board of Education and Capital Improvements task force on town budgets, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Saturday, 12:59 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Kennedy Road and Bishop Drive (Town).

Saturday, 6:25 a.m. — camp fire, Spring Street near the new water treatment plant (Town).

Saturday, 8:07 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Interstate 86 at exit 93 (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Saturday, 8:55 a.m. — medical call, 30 Elsie Drive (Paramedics).

Saturday, 9 a.m. — medical call, 140 Dartmouth Road (Paramedics).

Saturday, 9:36 a.m. — medical call, 140 Dartmouth Road (Paramedics).

Saturday, 9:37 a.m. — medical call, 59 Barry Road (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Saturday, 10:12 p.m. — camp fire, Birch Mountain Road (Town).

Sunday, 3:58 a.m. — dumpster fire, Parkade, behind Sears (Town).

Sunday, 3:55 a.m. — dumpster fire, Parkade, at Channel Home Centers (Town).

Sunday, 6:17 a.m. — medical call, 127 Princeton St. (Paramedics).

Sunday, 7:27 a.m. — medical call, 41 Deerfield Drive (Paramedics).

Sunday, 7:42 a.m. — smoke alarm, 50B Pascal Lane (Town).

Sunday, 8:01 a.m. — false alarm, 174 Tolland Turnpike (Town).

Sunday, 7:35 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 357 Adams St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Almanac

Today is Monday, Sept. 10, the 254th day of 1984 with 112 to follow. The moon is full.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include English scientist and clergyman John Needham in 1713. German archaeologist Robert Koldewey, excavator of Babylon, in 1855. Film director Robert Wise in 1914 and golfer Arnold Palmer in 1929.

On this date in history:

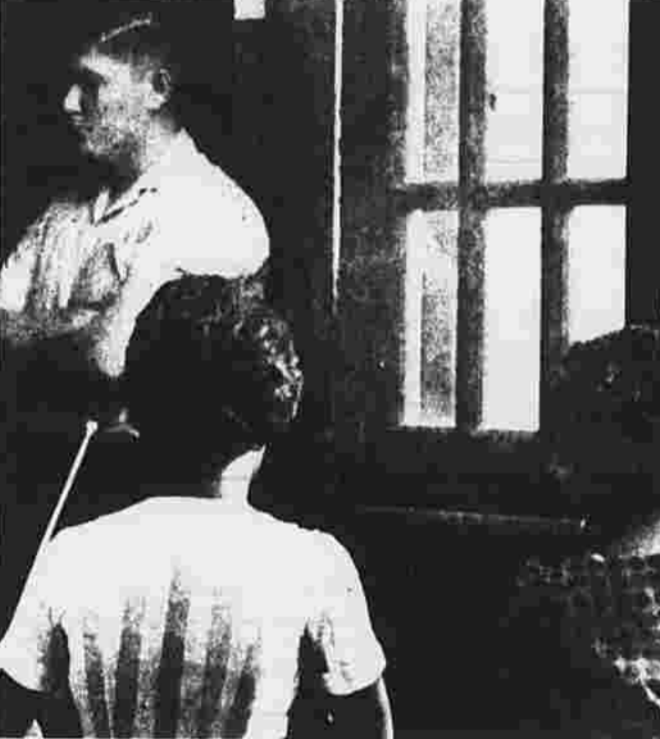
In 1813, U.S. naval units under the command of Captain Oliver Perry defeated a British squadron in the Battle of Lake Erie.

In 1821, Simon Bolivar, who led the wars for independence from Spain in Venezuela, Colombia, Peru and Bolivia, was named President of Peru, with dictatorial powers.

In 1846, Elias Howe received a patent for the sewing machine.

In 1963, Negroes entered the white public schools of Birmingham, Tuskegee and Mobile, Alabama, after President Kennedy federalized the state's National Guard.

A thought for the day: American essayist, poet and philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Make yourself necessary to somebody."



Today in history

Grim-faced white student stands near the door of the West End High School as black students Patricia Marcus and Josephine Powell enter the school on the second day of integration.

PLAY JACKPOT BINGO EVERY DAY IN THE HERALD

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TODAY'S NUMBERS FOR JACKPOT BINGO

B 4, 10
I 18, 24, 27, 30
N 32, 37
G 50, 55
O 65

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

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

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

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

Al Sieffert's Appliances 445 Hartford Road
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Westown Pharmacy 455 Hartford Road
Jeans-Plus 297 East Center Street
Cardinal Bulck, Inc. 81 Adams Street
DiRosa Cleaners 299 West Middle Turnpike
Or at the Herald office

TUESDAY ONLY

Fresh BAY SCALLOPS \$1.99 lb.

Mucke's Natural Casing HOT DOGS \$1.89 lb.

Fresh Waybest CHICKEN BREASTS... \$1.29 lb.

Fresh Waybest CHICKEN LEGS 79¢ lb.

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland St., Manchester 646-4277

Manchester in Brief

Tax break deadline nears

Qualified residents over 65 years old who rent their homes will until Sept. 17 to apply for "circuit breaker" tax benefits. Assessor J. Richard Vincent said in a news release.

To qualify, renters must be over 65 and have an income under \$11,900 if they are single or a combined income of \$14,300 for a married couple. Eligible people may receive benefits ranging from \$50 to \$600.

Those who have already applied should receive their checks soon, Vincent said.

Marilyn Court deal closed

The Marilyn Court Apartments on Olcott Street have been sold to an East Hartford based partnership, according to documents filed with the town clerk's office.

The 103-unit complex was purchased for \$1.83 million by Olcott Associates, the documents show. The partnership agreed last week to pay off nearly \$200,000 in delinquent water and sewer bills before purchasing the complex.

Fire flow gets test

The Water Department will test the water system on Shallowbrook Lane Wednesday to see if it is adequate for fire protection purposes. The test will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will last about two hours. The test may decrease the pressure or quality of water in the areas of Shallowbrook Lane, Lane Street, South Main Street, Manchester Road and Indian Hill Trail, Glastonbury.

Board considers elevator

The Board of Education will be asked to approve preliminary plans for an elevator at Buckley School that is part of the board's ongoing efforts to make schools accessible to the handicapped. Assistant School Superintendent Wilson Deakin said today.

Deakin said all secondary schools have either ramps or elevators to make them accessible to wheelchair-confined people. The board has tried to make at least one elementary school in each town accessible by ramp or elevator.

"It is not a barrier-free school," he said of Buckley.

The board will hold its regular monthly meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. at 45 N. School St.

JO-ANN FABRICS' SINGER sale-a-rama

1/2 OFF

Singer Free-Arm Model 5528
Reg. price \$399.99

1/2 OFF

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SAVE 48%

Singer Free-Arm Model 5525
Reg. price \$349.99

Singer Touch-Tronic Model 2010
29 per-programmed stitches. Reg. price \$1399.99

CABINET SALE

The Heritage Reg. price \$159.99

The Jefferson Reg. price \$499.99

The Monroe Reg. price \$249.99

Carrying Cases Reg. price \$29.99

JO-ANN FABRICS PRESENTS A FREE DEMONSTRATION "SEWING IN MINUTES"

See garments and crafts in MINUTES using the Singer Overlock sewing machine. Learn techniques for sewing Roll-Zwick new dress tops, bias-up-collars, McCalls' design Split leaves make large sewing area.

Discover the speed and ease of sewing on the Singer Overlock! It sews seams, trims away excess seam allowances, and trims seams with a professional look, all in one operation. Ongoing demonstrations daily.

MANCHESTER PARKEE
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Mon.-Fri., 10-9, Sat., 10-6, Sun., 12-5

U.S./World In Brief

Begin is hospitalized

JERUSALEM — Former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was hospitalized today for treatment of a urinary problem, his aide said.

Labor to vote on pact

TEL AVIV, Israel — The Labor Party faced a decision today on whether to approve a pact that would split the nation's top job between its leader, Shimon Peres, and caretaker Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Reagan steers away from religion issue

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan appears to be trying to divert attention from the debate over the separation of church and state, which is emerging as a key campaign issue.

Iran asks return of airplane

By Peter Smerdon United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iran, hoping to avoid losing a third hijacked plane to a last-minute rebellion in his party against the power-sharing agreement that would give key posts in the bipartisan Cabinet to Likud bloc ministers.

Volcano rocks Indonesia

Volcanoes rumbled to life in Indonesia and the Philippines today, spewing lava, fireballs and dense clouds of ash and prompting evacuations in nearby towns.

Iraq reports naval hit

KUWAIT — Iraq said its air force struck a "large naval target" near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal today.

Soviet says summit critical

MOSCOW — A meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader is necessary but could be harmful if not well planned, a top Soviet foreign ministry official said today.

Tests show selenium in three crops

By Lloyd G. Carter United Press International

LOS BANOS, Calif. — Potentially toxic levels of the trace mineral selenium have been found in three crops grown in the nation's richest farmland.

Firm's business prompts meeting at White House

By Andrew Gollogher United Press International

WASHINGTON — The brother of deputy White House chief of staff Michael Deaver arranged a White House meeting for a friend whose banana imports from Nicaragua have since soured despite hostile relations with the country.

Pope has special plea

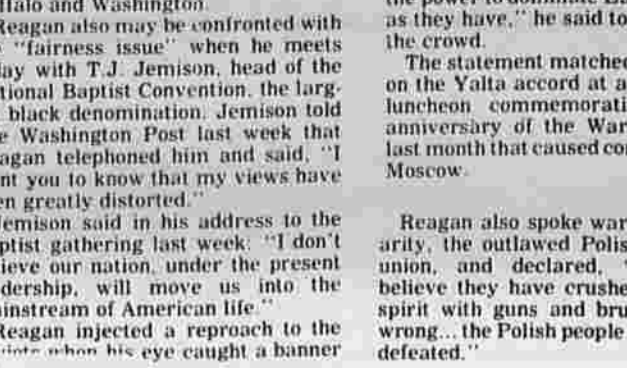
QUEBEC (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, after reaffirming the ancient Roman Catholic tradition of priestly celibacy, turns his attention to the plight of North American Indians and Inuits today on the second day of his visit to Canada.

Senators highlight primaries in 10 states

Democratic nomination to succeed Ottinger, one Republican candidate is unopposed.

Mugging it up

Miss Alabama, Tammy Little (center); Miss Arkansas, Lisa Stevens (left) and Miss Alaska, Maryline Blackburn (right) engage in a bit of horseplay at the poolside in Atlantic City Sunday during second day photo sessions for the Miss America pageant.



1989 could be a very good year

Look what \$2,500 today will grow into with a Five Year CD from the Savings Bank of Manchester!

Quake shakes out West

West Hartford Art League

FALL CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 24, 1984

ADULTS & CHILDREN: GRADES 1-6 (DAY AND EVENING CLASSES)

Republican Primary

MANCHESTER REPUBLICANS SPEAK OUT FOR BETTY SADLOSKI

Betty knows the issues and always does her homework.

PETER DIROSA "A friend of the taxpayer. You always know where she stands."

WALLY IRISH "A hard worker for what she believes. She cares for people."

NATE AGOSTINELLI

VOTE SADLOSKI ON SEPT. 11th PRIMARY

for ride information, call 649-0211 or 643-8151

Polls Open 12 to 8 P.M. "TAXPAYERS FRIEND - SADLOSKI"

Jonathan Mercier For 12th District Representative

Republican Party of New Hampshire

Republican Party of New Hampshire

Republican Party of New Hampshire

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Republican Party of New Hampshire

Republican Party of New Hampshire

Louisiana executes ex-scoutmaster

Baldwin proclaims innocence to end

By Rob Gloster United Press International

ANGOLA, La. — Timothy Baldwin went to Louisiana's electric chair early today proclaiming his innocence in the brutal slaying of an elderly blind neighbor and congratulating those who "tried so hard to murder me."

Firm's business prompts meeting at White House

By Andrew Gollogher United Press International

WASHINGTON — The brother of deputy White House chief of staff Michael Deaver arranged a White House meeting for a friend whose banana imports from Nicaragua have since soured despite hostile relations with the country.

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Quake shakes out West

The University of Washington seismology laboratory in Seattle, which has been monitoring seismic activity at Mount St. Helens in Washington State, also picked up the quake on its equipment.

West Hartford Art League

FALL CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 24, 1984

ADULTS & CHILDREN: GRADES 1-6 (DAY AND EVENING CLASSES)

ANTIQUE DRAWING • OIL • WATERCOLORS • SILVER JEWELRY

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Republican Primary

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BALLET TOE JAZZ TAP MODERN & AEROBICS only \$2

REGISTER NOW! for fall semester

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TIMOTHY BALDWIN "I'm innocent"

Witnesses said Baldwin winced as electrodes were applied to his head, but did not appear frightened.

"I looked almost chagrined at having to go through the whole thing," one witness said.

Baldwin, whose final appeal to the Supreme Court was rejected late Sunday, talked with relatives on the telephone, and requested bacon and tomato sandwiches for his last meal.

He escaped seven execution dates before becoming the fourth man to die in Louisiana's electric chair — dubbed Gruesome Gertie

possible in his client's behalf.

"This is a man who by his dying breath maintained his innocence," said Quigley, who witnessed the execution.

William Quigley, Baldwin's attorney, said he did everything

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OPINION

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

It's been rough year for the Philippines

I would not have believed it a year ago.

Following the assassination of Benigno Aquino, I thought Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos' lease on power was about to run out. But the first anniversary of Aquino's death has come and gone and Marcos is still in charge, as he has been for 19 years.

Not that it hasn't been a rough year. The commission Marcos set up to look into the Aquino killing quickly changed from a cover-up operation to a forum for Marcos opponents. Still, the panel hasn't succeeded in implicating him directly. The best thinking is that Aquino, an exiled opposition leader, was shot at Manila airport by parties close to Marcos, probably in the military, who wanted to do the president and more likely themselves a favor.

They certainly didn't do Marcos any immediate favors. Because of Aquino's murder, the White House canceled a scheduled Reagan visit to the Philippines.

THEN THE ECONOMY took a nose dive. Not that it was in such great shape before. Marcos economics had been called "crony capitalism," with lucrative contracts and posts going to a small group of friends and relatives of Marcos and his manipulative wife, Imelda.

Then came elections this spring in which the opposition — possibly to its own surprise as much as anyone's — picked up something like a third of the assembly seats at stake.

Marcos still has an overwhelming majority and the power to rule by decree. But his rule is now subject to more than token scrutiny.

Also, for a considerable period he was ailing, from



Donald Graff

Syndicated Columnist

precisely what was never made clear. Now, Marcos, 66, is reported to be in much improved health and planning to run for re-election in 1987.

BUT THAT HASN'T SETTLED the succession question. Despite pressure to name a vice president, he resists designating an official heir. Wife Imelda is believed to be intensely interested, but she is also intensely unpopular. The black humor at the time of the spring elections had it that if she rather than Aquino had been assassinated, Marcos would have taken every seat by acclamation.

As it is, his position was probably strengthened in the long run by the opposition gains. They make his regime look partially democratic without threatening his control.

Nevertheless, the Philippines are at a crossroads, with some observers comparing it with South Vietnam in the early '60s and Nicaragua in the late '70s.

The Philippines has a democratic tradition, the

legacy of the half century of American rule, and today's political opposition is in that tradition. It is non-communist, overwhelmingly moderate and essentially pro-American.

That could change rapidly if Marcos resists real change. A communist rebellion continues to sputter in the south and may be gaining strength.

THERE IS A DISTURBING NOTE to the Aug. 21 demonstrations in Manila. Anti-American as well as anti-Marcos banners were displayed. Speakers using English were heckled.

There is evidence that Washington is pressuring Marcos to ease up and permit an orderly development of democratic processes.

If Marcos is listening, the experiment could be historic. The Philippines could be the perfect test for U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick's thesis that a crucial difference between authoritarian regimes of the right and left is that the former may be induced to change for the better.

On the other hand, this test case might show up flaws in her thesis. Marcos may be listening to Washington and perhaps even consider change, but what about Imelda and the cronies? They may have as much or more to say about the direction the Philippines will take as does Marcos.

Meanwhile, there's more to come. The demonstrations did not end with the Aquino anniversary. Organizers say the protests will continue at least until Sept. 21, the anniversary of Marcos' imposition of martial law in 1972.

Ferdinand isn't out of the woods yet.



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

No politics in selection of teacher

WASHINGTON — Today's youth face the most awesome challenge of the ages. They stand on the threshold of space. Their frontier is the universe itself.

It is a vast frontier, yet to be explored, and they are the Columbus and the Magellans of tomorrow. They have whole new worlds to discover.

The way into space is through high technology. Those who would explore new worlds must begin with the world of electronics. They must master the computer, the extension of the human brain. The nation with the best computer technology will gain an enormous head start in the exploration of space.

As surely as there are planets and stars as far as the eye can see, there are also riches beyond imagination and discoveries beyond comprehension waiting for future astronauts to find. The prospects are breathtaking.

THIS IS THE THINKING behind the Young Astronauts program, which President Reagan has ordered his subordinates to develop. He knows how fascinated young people are with space. They swarm to movie theaters to watch interplanetary adventures, they play space games on video sets.

The president hopes to lift their gaze from video games and movie screens to the heavens themselves. He wants to stir their imagination, stimulate their spirit of adventure and prepare them for the greatest of all adventures — the conquest of space.

This is also the reason why Reagan decided to choose a teacher as the public's first representative to ride the space shuttle. The president recognized that teachers must point the way into space if today's children are to master the necessary technology and become tomorrow's space explorers.

How do I know the president had such lofty motives? Who am I to say he didn't select a teacher as the first passenger just to get the teachers' vote in November, as some have charged?

As it happened, I proposed the Young Astronauts program to the White House, and I have been in on the planning from the beginning.

A FULL YEAR AGO, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration formed a task force to consider ways to stimulate young Americans to prepare for the space challenge. Its first meeting was held on Aug. 23, 1983, and one recommendation was to invite a teacher to fly on the space shuttle.

About the same time, I began meeting with NASA officials, including Administrator James Beggs, about the Young Astronauts idea. I presented it to Reagan on Oct. 14, 1983.

Meanwhile, an executive committee was assigned to recommend who should represent the public on future space flights. Its final report, dated April 4, 1984, listed a teacher first.

On June 19, 1984, Reagan authorized the Young Astronauts program. On Aug. 27, he agreed with the recommendation that a teacher should be first civilian in space, perhaps followed eventually by young astronaut. Never in the backstage discussion was politics given any precedence.

As a founder of the forthcoming Young Astronaut movement, I was invited to the launching of the Discovery space shuttle. I can tell young space fans that no movie, no videotape can match the real experience.

THE SIGHT OF THE SPACE-SHIP, clinging like a huge papoose to the monstrous rocket, was inspiring in the morning light. In the full sun, the rays reflected off Discovery's gray tiles, projecting a look of pure whiteness.

Then the monster came to life with a sudden shudder, blew a volcanic cloud out of its tail and, as if in a terrible rage, rose agonizingly off the ground.

Burial grounds threatened

By Rob Stein
United Press International

CHARLTON, Mass. — Bruce Lamprey climbed from his beat-up station wagon and squinted at the twisted pile of tree roots, and dirt he believes is a desecrated Indian burial ground.

"I wanted to make sure nobody ever destroyed it," said Lamprey, running one hand down his long, thick gray beard and shielding his eyes from the sun with the other.

"This is sad. This is enough to spoil a clear-thinking man's mind," he said.

Lamprey, 61, got back into his car and drove past three new houses lined up along the rural central Massachusetts road, glanced at the back-hoes and bulldozers used to clear the lots and pulled into his yard next door.

Inside, the retired equipment operator pulled a tattered lime-green binder from his shelf and flipped through page after page of files, newspaper clippings, yellowed maps and day-by-day diary-like entries.

The book details Lamprey's four-year effort to convince Massachusetts officials that a 14-acre mound up the road was a sacred burial ground for Nipmuc Indians, a tribe in the Algonquian Indian nation.

John Peters, Massachusetts commissioner of Indian affairs, said a disagreement over local history, differing interpretations of evidence found at the site and the destruction of the hill before a more detailed examination was made means no one will even know if Lamprey was right.

And Peters said the dispute over the hill is similar to battles being fought throughout New England and across the nation as development encroaches on rural areas where native Americans buried their dead.

"There are literally thousands of unmarked graves throughout this state," Peters said. "I have never looked at like animals, and you get the kind of mentality that they don't count," he said.

"We get a lot of reports from all over the state of burial grounds being dug into. We get reports every week, mostly from the eastern part of the state where there's more construction," he said.

Many states have passed laws aimed at protecting burial grounds.

In December 1982, Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis signed a law that gave unmarked graves the same protection as marked graves and mandated up to \$3,000 in fines and three years in prison for anyone who dug them up.

But the new law came too late for the wooded Stafford Street site near Lamprey's house, which was part of a 12-acre tract put on the market in 1980 when long-time owner Lillian Adams died without leaving a will.

Lamprey, who is not an Indian but said he has studied their history, tried to convince local officials to buy the land and protect the burial ground from development. But they demanded proof before taking the property, he said.

In March 1982, state archeologists dug at the site, but concluded it was not a burial ground after failing to find bones or artifacts, according to Brona Simon of the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

Lamprey was joined by area residents descended from Nipmucs to oppose the findings. They said old maps of the area clearly labeled the spot as "Indian Hill."

Lamprey also claimed that Indians always bury their dead on the eastern side of hill and charged the archeologists had failed to check there.

But state officials disagreed, noting that other maps placed Indian Hill across the road, and the Starr Realty Co. of Auburn bought the land for \$78,000 with plans to build houses.

In November 1983, the developer's bulldozer dug into one side of the hill and unearthed a skull, a bone that was later determined to be a 40-year-old male native American who had died at least 100 years earlier, Ms. Simon said.

While Lamprey maintained the skeleton was Nipmuc brave and therefore proved the area was a burial ground, Ms. Simon disagreed, saying there was no way to prove the Indian was a Nipmuc because no artifacts were found with the bones.

She also noted that soil samples found in the skull differed from soil where it had recently been unearthed, raising questions about whether it had recently been moved to the area.

She also said that by the time archeologists returned to the site to investigate again, the hill had been demolished.

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Indians in region battle developers to protect legacy

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Lamprey, who is not an Indian but said he has studied their history, tried to convince local officials to buy the land and protect the burial ground from development.

But they demanded proof before taking the property, he said.

In March 1982, state archeologists dug at the site, but concluded it was not a burial ground after failing to find bones or artifacts, according to Brona Simon of the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

Lamprey was joined by area residents descended from Nipmucs to oppose the findings. They said old maps of the area clearly labeled the spot as "Indian Hill."

Lamprey also claimed that Indians always bury their dead on the eastern side of hill and charged the archeologists had failed to check there.

But state officials disagreed, noting that other maps placed Indian Hill across the road, and the Starr Realty Co. of Auburn bought the land for \$78,000 with plans to build houses.

In November 1983, the developer's bulldozer dug into one side of the hill and unearthed a skull, a bone that was later determined to be a 40-year-old male native American who had died at least 100 years earlier, Ms. Simon said.

While Lamprey maintained the skeleton was Nipmuc brave and therefore proved the area was a burial ground, Ms. Simon disagreed, saying there was no way to prove the Indian was a Nipmuc because no artifacts were found with the bones.

She also noted that soil samples found in the skull differed from soil where it had recently been unearthed, raising questions about whether it had recently been moved to the area.

She also said that by the time archeologists returned to the site to investigate again, the hill had been demolished.

"Going Bald?" Try This At No Risk

HOUSTON, Texas—If you have symptoms of "Sebum" hair loss, only or greasy forehead, dandruff, dry or oily, itchy scalp, and if your hair pulls out easily on top of your head, chances are excellent that you can now stop your hair loss... and grow more hair... in the privacy of your own home.

A firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for "Sebum" hair loss that has been so successful, they don't even ask you to take their work for it. They invite you to try the treatment for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself!

Naturally, they would not offer this opportunity unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and can be helped.

But, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in the family," it is certainly not proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss. Many conditions can cause hair loss.

Hair loss caused by sebum can also run in your family, and if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help.

So, if you still have any hair on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair, now is the time to do something about it before it is too late.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc. will supply you with treatment for 32 days, at their risk, if you have sebum symptoms and are not already bald. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially by mail.

ADV.

NO OBLIGATION COUPON
To Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.
I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and is used only for the purpose of mailing you the treatment.
Does your forehead become oily or greasy?
How soon after washing?
Do you have dandruff?
Does hair pull out easily on top of head?
Any thin areas?
Any slick bald areas?
NAME:
ADDRESS:
CITY:
SEX:
AGE:
STATE:
ZIP:

Editorials

Condominium living not great for pets

More than one person in Manchester has discovered that condominium living is not the "end all-be all" it was first cracked up to be.

Children, trash, parking and pets — those are the four major problems those who live in condominiums in Manchester face.

One of the petkiest problems — pets — has been dealt with by condominium associations in different ways. Some associations have outlawed pets. Others have a "one-pet-per-unit" rule. Still others have placed weight or height maximums on pets.

A survey of condominiums in Manchester revealed that where there are problems there are usually blatant violations of others' rights. A dog, for instance, is placed on a leash and left out on a balcony all day to bark its head off. Or a cat owner may decide the cat's box may need cleaning every month — instead of every week.

It's funny how a lack of common courtesy can result in rules that make everyone mad.

This endorsement curious and ironic

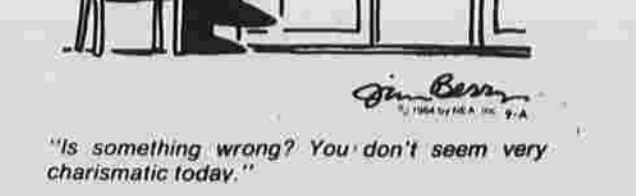
Former presidential candidate John B. Anderson emerged from political obscurity and, to the astonishment of many Americans who supported him four years ago, went out on the stump to rally support for Walter Mondale.

Anderson's endorsement of Mondale is curious and ironic. Many pundits blamed the Anderson campaign, and its siphoning off potential Carter-Mondale supporters, for the lambasting that the ticket took in 1980.

His decision to endorse the man he helped defeat four years ago should have no measurable impact on the results of the November election.

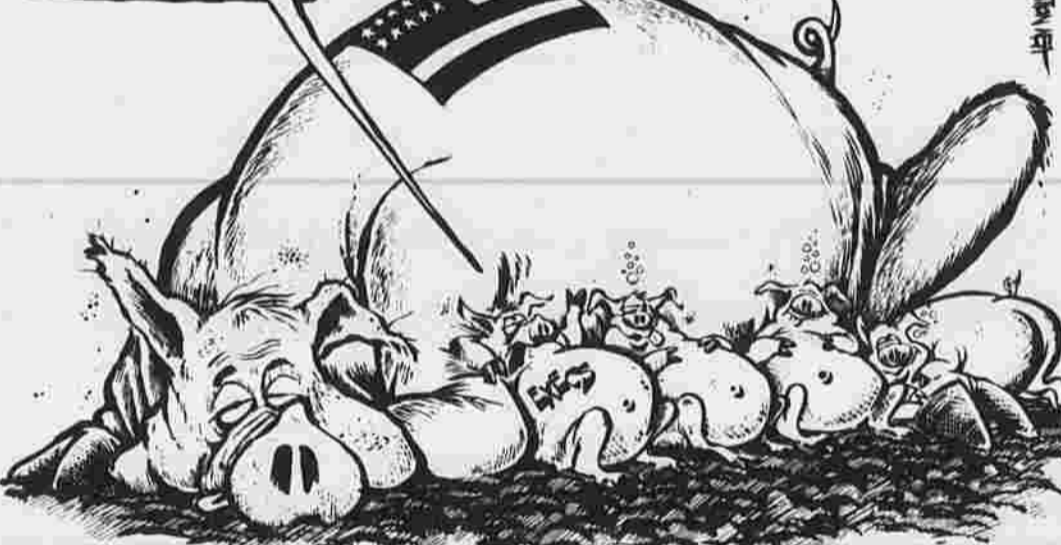
The people who have the most to lose as a result of Anderson's decision are the millions of Americans who believed his pitch in 1980. He said he was tired of politics as

— BANGOR DAILY NEWS



"Is something wrong? You don't seem very charismatic today."

WELL...I, FOR ONE... THINK THE U.S.A. IS GETTING MORE MIGHTY PLEAS...



Parties differ on diversity

Exactly what is the difference between Republicans and Democrats? That question was often asked by foreign journalists at the Republican Convention — especially those who were new to U.S. political conventions. To them, the GOP and Democratic delegates looked about the same, and both conventions emphasized family, country and fiscal responsibility.

The GOP platform did contain a few farther-right planks — yet both parties sounded much alike to any journalist whose country's multi-party system encompasses everything from the radical left to the reactionary right.

But there is a major difference: public perception. The Democrats and the Republicans are trying to project two distinctly different images.

The Democratic Party revels in its diversity. During the convention, one Democratic leader said the party's main constituency was the poor and the downtrodden, while another said it was the working middle class — and the differing views didn't bother Democrats in the least. In fact, they see diversity as a unifying strength, and most of their convention speakers went to great lengths to emphasize it.

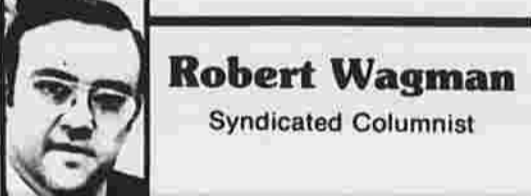
REPUBLICANS, especially those who were in charge of the GOP convention, tend to see party diversity as something negative and divisive — or, at best, as something to hide from public view. In Dallas, they went to great extremes to play up the party's homogeneity, internal harmony and absolute unity in backing President Reagan and his programs.

Said Sen. Paul Laxalt, the Reagan-Bush campaign chairman: "This year I see far less dissension than we have had historically — less based socially and economically, less based on regional or geographic differences. Everyone is united behind the president."

In fact, however, there are significant differences among Republicans. These tended to be hidden at the convention, since most of those who didn't agree with the GOP platform or Reagan-Bush policies stayed home. The delegates tended to be like-minded, since the delegate selection process was weighted heavily toward smaller, more conservative states and ensured a problem-free convention.

Still, some differences were apparent. Moderate Republicans like Massachusetts' Elliot Richardson, Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut and Rep. James Leach of Iowa tried — with a notable lack of success — to alter the platform as it was debated.

A NUMBER OF GOP women delegates, including former party co-chairman Mary Louise Smith, expressed sharp disappointment with the platform's silence on the Equal Rights Amendment — which some previous Republican platforms had supported — its rejection of equal pay for equal work and its lack



Robert Wagman
Syndicated Columnist

of a strong statement supporting women's rights.

Robert Brown, a black Republican businessman from North Carolina, said he was disappointed by the small number of black delegates and the platform's failure to address several black-related issues.

Fernando Oaxaca of the GOP's Mexican American Caucus said it would be nearly impossible for Hispanic Republicans to give the party much help in November due to the platform's failure to address Hispanic concerns and the administration's support of the Simpson-Maxwell immigration bill.

On the other side, ultraconservatives like Richard Vigueire said the platform didn't go far enough in many ways. In addition, they said that Reagan — who they periodically view as being "in the clutches of the moderates" — eventually will abandon or ignore much of the platform. In response, Vice President George Bush said that Vigueire and many on the far right have "mimeograph machines and big mailing lists, but really don't count for much."

IT'S ALSO EVIDENT that the GOP's factions have little tolerance for each other. Conservatives say that anyone who isn't in total agreement with them is a member of a "splinter group." They claim that moderates are traitors who would be "more comfortable in the other party" and who could best help the GOP by getting out. Moderates still see conservatives as a lunatic fringe — one that's out of step with mainstream America and that drags the party down with its indefensible extremist positions.

The major difference between Democrats and Republicans may not be politics or political philosophy, but the ability to tolerate differences. Democrats generally believe that internal differences strengthen a party, while most Republicans see differences as a sign of political weakness. It is a major difference.

Democrats celebrate the variety within their party while Republicans believe such differences are a sign of weakness.

State expects open lanes soon

NORWALK (UPI) — State Transportation officials expect to reopen all eight lanes of the troubled Yankee Doodle bridge to trucks and buses by the end of next week.

Buses and trucks have been re-routed around the bridge since Aug. 31 when officials discovered two cracks in support hangers underneath the heavily-traveled span.

"We've reinforced all of the 18 pin and hangers under the southbound lanes of the bridge," William Keish, spokesman for the state Department of Transportation said Thursday, adding that the work had been completed ahead of schedule.

He said workers had also placed a temporary support

Mondale's state leader faces an uphill battle

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Mike Novelli says he didn't plan to become active in this year's presidential campaign. With 60 campaigns behind him, he planned to sit this one out.

Novelli is sitting, but not on the outside. He's in the driver's seat, working as director of former Vice President Walter Mondale's presidential campaign in Connecticut.

"This is too important," Novelli, a 44-year-old California native, says of his decision to take an active role in the Mondale effort after earlier thinking he had worked his last campaign.

A lifelong Democrat, Novelli said he has lived under a government headed by President Reagan for 12 years.

"I think I would be delirious as a citizen — who believes as I do that he's not the man to lead the country — if I didn't do my part," Novelli said in an interview.

Novelli arrived in Connecticut last week to begin work with the state campaign organization put together by retiring state Senate Majority Leader Richard F. Schneller, state coordinator for Mondale and Rep. Geraldine Ferraro.

A veteran of 20 years in Democratic politics, Novelli said he has worked in 60 campaigns. Most recently he was acting finance chairman of California Sen. Alan Cranston's unsuccessful bid for this year's Democratic presidential nomination.

"I just didn't want to fill a slot to fill a slot," he said. "I think it (Connecticut) has to be won and it can be won."

Both the Mondale and Reagan campaigns have targeted Connecticut for special attention and resources hoping for victory. Reagan's campaign opened a state headquarters in April and has 15 full-time people working in the state.

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

Catholics launch renewal program

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford has launched a three-year spiritual renewal program to bring parishioners together and increase the number of active lay leaders.

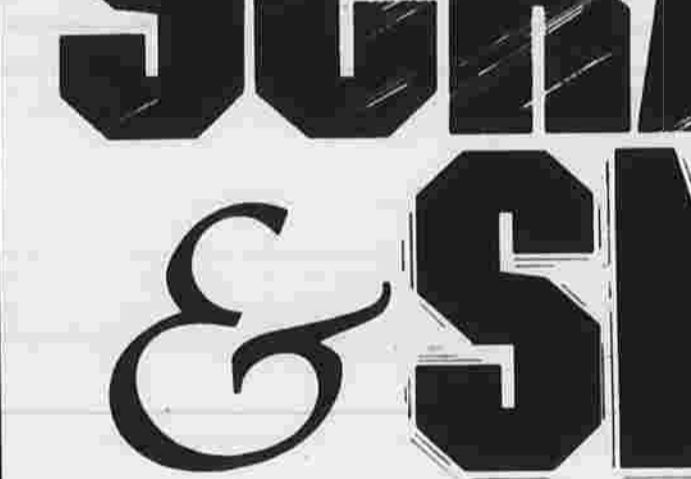
On Sunday a mass at the Cathedral of St. Joseph featured five choirs and prayers in eight languages. Every parish in the diocese was represented.

"The people in the parishes have made a real concerted effort to do what we've asked them," said Pat Linehan, associate director of the "Renew" program, involving 195 of the 222 parishes.

During the next three years, organizers hope to establish a large network of prayer and Bible study groups to bring communities closer and increase the number of

DO YOU SMELL THE FREE DONUTS?

Just free coffee? The free cheese dogs? It's easy, just drop by The Whole Donut and pick up your Meal Ticket Game Card. Scratch off the card and if you see hearts, you'll not only smell success — you'll taste it. One heart wins you a free regular drink or regular coffee. Two hearts win a free cheese dog or half-dozen donuts. And three hearts win a free cheese dog and a drink or one-dozen donuts. There's no purchase necessary. Just follow your nose to The Whole Donut near you.



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Whole Lotta Bakin' Goin' On

Berlin, Bristol, Canton, East Hartford, Enfield, Glastonbury, Hartford, Manchester, Plainville, Rocky Hill, Southington/Plainsville, West Hartford

100 SEP 10

Monday TV

6:00 PM 3-8 22 30 News
5 Three's Company
9 S.W.A.T.

Channels

Table listing TV channels and their corresponding networks: WFSB Hartford, CT; WHEW New York, NY; WTHN New Haven, CT; WBRW New York, NY; WPIX New York, NY; WABC New York, NY; WTVT Waterbury, CT; WYLL Springfield, MA; WYII Hartford, CT; WGBH Springfield, MA; WWSB Waterbury, CT; WWSR Springfield, MA; WWSM Springfield, MA; WWSN Springfield, MA; WWSO Springfield, MA; WWSR Springfield, MA; WWSM Springfield, MA; WWSN Springfield, MA; WWSO Springfield, MA.

San Francisco
18 Dr. Gene Scott
22 30 Movie: 'Ricochet' Part 2
24 Great Performances: Dance in America

6:30 PM 3-8 22 30 News
(5) One Day at a Time
(1) 38 Jeffersons
(2) 20 NBC News
(2) 24 Nightly Business Report

18 Dr. Gene Scott
20 MOVIE: 'Escape from Colditz' Allied POWs at a maximum security German prison camp...

11 Independent News
(8) Dr. Gene Scott
(2) Twilight Zone
(3) Under Seal

7:00 PM 3-8 22 30 News
(5) 38 M*A*S*H
(9) Vegas
(1) Independent News
(18) Dr. Gene Scott
(20) Star Trek
(22) Wheel of Fortune
(24) MacNeil/Lewer Newshour
(30) Family Feud
(41) Jeopardy!

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Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'Check listings for exact time' section.

1 Goggle
2 Discharge
3 Inflict

Astrograph

Sept. 11, 1984
A number of important chances are in the offering for you this coming year. One that may appear to be unfortunate at first glance will turn out to be the luckiest.

Bridge

Sept. 11, 1984
Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass 46 Pass 39
Pass 49 Pass 38
Pass 50 Pass 37
Pass 51 Pass 36
Pass 52 Pass 35
Pass 53 Pass 34
Pass 54 Pass 33
Pass 55 Pass 32
Pass 56 Pass 31
Pass 57 Pass 30
Pass 58 Pass 29
Pass 59 Pass 28
Pass 60 Pass 27
Pass 61 Pass 26
Pass 62 Pass 25
Pass 63 Pass 24
Pass 64 Pass 23
Pass 65 Pass 22
Pass 66 Pass 21
Pass 67 Pass 20
Pass 68 Pass 19
Pass 69 Pass 18
Pass 70 Pass 17
Pass 71 Pass 16
Pass 72 Pass 15
Pass 73 Pass 14
Pass 74 Pass 13
Pass 75 Pass 12
Pass 76 Pass 11
Pass 77 Pass 10
Pass 78 Pass 9
Pass 79 Pass 8
Pass 80 Pass 7
Pass 81 Pass 6
Pass 82 Pass 5
Pass 83 Pass 4
Pass 84 Pass 3
Pass 85 Pass 2
Pass 86 Pass 1



Cutting lines of communication

By James Jacoby
Methods by which one defender can indicate to his partner the length held in a particular suit are invaluable to proper defense. The standard procedure is to play high-low with an even number of cards. Look how these methods helped West find the killing defense in today's deal.

Spelling bee
The Strips-Howard Spelling Bee held each year since 1939 was instituted by the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal in 1925. Children under 18 years of age and not beyond the eighth grade are eligible. In 1983, the runner-up missed "rattatouille" (a stew) and the winner correctly spelled "Purim," a Jewish festival.

Connecticut In Brief

State summer tourism down
HARTFORD - Fewer tourists passed through the turnstiles of Connecticut's major attractions this summer than officials had predicted.

Police probe shooting
NORWICH - A 20-year-old man will be arraigned Monday on attempted murder charges in connection with a shooting Friday.

Speaker pleads for hungry
HARTFORD - House Speaker Irving Stoberg has called on the U.S. to help feed the hungry in Africa.

Deadline on rent relief
HARTFORD - Connecticut residents 65 and over have until Saturday to apply for rent relief under the state's "circuit breaker" program.

Conservancy buys island
WESTPORT - Chimney Island, a small and overgrown island that is one of the most valuable bird-nesting grounds in the Northeast, has been purchased for \$1.13 million.

HALL & MUSKA SERVES ALL OF MANCHESTER \$0.6 Gal.

FREE HEATING ESTIMATES EFFICIENCY TEST W/FURNACE TUNE-UP 24-HR - 7 DAYS EMERGENCY SERVICE

HALL & MUSKA, Inc. "Energy Savers" FULL SERVICE 623-3308

Boy's mother makes plea to find slayer

GREENWICH (UPI) - Funeral services will be held today for the quiet teenager missing for five days and finally found strangled and stabbed, as police renew their search for his killer.

Police Sunday returned to the same woods to search for clues that might lead to his killer, and set up a special telephone number to take information about the case.

Municipalities to receive help on revitalization
HARTFORD (UPI) - A self-help program for small cities and towns designed to show how they can turn decaying downtown areas into thriving centers will be available to local officials Sept. 18.

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Rite Aid advertisement featuring various products like Contac Cold Capsules, Anacin Tablets, Aqua-Fresh Toothpaste, Faberge Organics, Scope Mouthwash, Preparation H Ointment, Kodak Disc Film, Slim Fast Diet Meal, Right Guard Deodorant, Barbasol Shave Cream, and Nice 'n Easy Hair Color. Includes a 'Compare and Save with Rite Aid Brands' slogan.

FAA probes copter crash

WALLINGFORD (UPI) — Federal Aviation officials plan to conduct a thorough investigation into the crash of a helicopter which took off from a clam bake and crashed minutes later, breaking into pieces and killing four people.

Overall, four people died in the crash of the commercial helicopter and officials also today plan to identify two of the people killed after notifying their next of kin.

The state medical examiner Saturday identified two of the dead as the pilot Dominick Lomelo, 27, and his newlywed wife, Lauri Lomelo, 24, of New Hyde Park, N.Y. The two unidentified victims were believed friends of the Lomelos.

The four were killed when the helicopter struck high-tension wires Saturday afternoon about one-half mile from an outdoor party held by the American Helicopter Society — a commercial helicopter trade group.

"We have not found the cause of the accident yet," said Dennis Jones of the National Transportation Safety Board, which is working with the Federal Aviation Administration and the helicopter company which owned the aircraft in the investigation.

"We have examined the wreckage and begun talking to people who were on the helicopter to reconstruct the aircraft's movements prior to the accident," Jones said.

Lomelo, who was considered a seasoned chopper pilot, had rented the helicopter for the day from the Island Helicopter Corp. of Garden City, N.Y., the company for whom he had worked for five years, officials said.

He had just taken off from the clam bake and traveled a short distance toward Long Island when the helicopter hit the wires and crashed at 4:24 p.m., breaking into hundreds of pieces.

Lomelo was an experienced pilot, authorized to take the helicopter to the picnic, said Fred Fine, chairman of the commercial aviation business.

"He was a very, very calm pilot. A very serious young man," Fine said.

He added the Lomelos had been married only a few months.

"His dream was to be a helicopter pilot," said Lomelo's father, Frank. "The Island Helicopter pushed him from the bottom up. He was one of their top pilots." He said the company had chosen his son as "Man of the Year" this year.

Jones said the investigators will examine the pilot's experience, training and skill level and "will look for possible physical impairment, although there is no indication at this time that there was any."

He said officials would also study the maintenance history of the aircraft. He said officials had found most major parts of the helicopter, which had been scattered over a 30-foot area.



Herald photos by Tarquinio

Books find new homes

Lothar Lenhardt of Manchester, right, walks away from the Mary Cheney Library used book sale Saturday with nine books. A total of about 1,500 books were sold, gaining an estimated \$400-500 for the library, according to head librarian John Jackson. Above, sale worker Suzanne Denis makes out a receipt for Libby Zakowicz of Manchester. The library has been hosting the sale for about six years, Jackson said.



Area Towns In Brief

Bus service resumes

BOLTON — The town will restart its weekly bus service for senior citizens on Thursday. The bus transports passengers to a different local shopping area each week.

Thursday's trip is scheduled to go to the Manchester Parkade. Those who wish to sign up for the trip should call the Selectmen's office at 646-6745 by noon on Wednesday.

Man charged after accident

COVENTRY — A Coventry man was charged with drunken driving after his car flipped over on Route 44, throwing him out and leaving him with cuts on his head and a broken wrist, Coventry police said today.

Raymond G. Taylor of Silver Street was driving his Ford Mustang east on Route 44 and veered off the right side of the road, police said. The car continued along the shoulder for 175 feet, struck a stop sign and two utility poles before it tipped onto its roof, they said.

Police said the car was demolished. Taylor was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he was listed in satisfactory condition this morning, a hospital spokesman said. He is scheduled to answer the charge in Rockville Superior Court on Sept. 24.

Activists elect Bolton man

BOLTON — Town resident Michael Wilkinson recently was elected a co-chairman of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, an activist organization with offices around the state.

Wilkinson will share the chairman's responsibility with Shelton resident Randy York.

CCAG is widely known in eastern Connecticut for its opposition to the Eastern Connecticut Expressway.

Rhody primary has potential to be bloodbath

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Nearly \$2 million and untold campaign miles later, the Democratic gubernatorial nomination battle in Tuesday's Rhode Island primaries comes down to a matter of survival for the winner — and perhaps the party itself.

The first major Democratic gubernatorial primary since 1982, featuring State Treasurer Anthony J. Solomon and Warwick Mayor Joseph W. Walsh, will leave the winner short of cash and facing the strongest Republican challenge in years from Cranston Mayor Edward D. DiPrete.

The divisive, often personal, contest between Walsh and Solomon raised the uncertainty whether the Democratic Party can heal its wounds in time to retain a 16-year lock on the governor's office.

Solomon, 52, has painted himself as the candidate of the people, running to put an end to "the politics of the back room" and a closed-party process.

He characterized Walsh time and again as a machine politician. Solomon didn't seek his party's official endorsement last June because he felt he was already locked out by the Walsh candidacy.

Walsh, 43, has denied Solomon's accusations of backroom politics and leveled charges of his own. He said the treasurer's professed independence is a fraud because Solomon accepted endorsements from the party leadership when they were offered.

"I have a record of solving problems," Walsh says, interjecting Solomon had no experience.

As the campaign hit its final weekend, lame duck Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy stamped Friday with Solomon on Federal Hill, a Providence neighborhood where Garrahy is popular and where Solomon grew up.

Walsh, meantime, launched a new series of radio and television ads focusing on Solomon's refusal to appear with him Sunday night on WLNE-TV, Channel 6. When the station was unable to get Solomon to agree to a one-hour prime time debate, it decided to pre-empt its 11 p.m. news and give Walsh a 30-minute live interview.

Sunday, 6:23 p.m. — medical call, Coventry Riding Stables, Judd Road (South Coventry).

Sunday, 10:46 p.m. — medical call, Pucker Road, Coventry (South Coventry).

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Obituaries

Margaret Kensel

Margaret Kensel, 74, of 41 Deerfield Drive, died Sunday at her home. She was the wife of the late Robert E. Kensel.

She was born in Hartford on March 8, 1910, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1941. Before retiring she had been a secretary at Fuller Brush Co. of Hartford. She was a member of the Congregational Church and the Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She leaves a son, John Kensel of Vernon, a daughter, Mrs. Roberta Datsun of Manchester; two brothers, John Gorman of West Hartford and William Gorman of South Windsor; two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Poulfin of El Paso, Texas, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gregg of Westfield; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Lillian E. Griffing

Mrs. Lillian E. Griffing, 90, of Green Manor Road, died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Joseph M. Griffing.

She was born in New York City on Feb. 13, 1894, and had lived in Hebron for 50 years before moving to Manchester in 1977. She was a member of Hebron Congregational Church, Hebron Women's Club, Manchester Grange and Order of Eastern Star 94 of Colchester.

She leaves a son, George H. Griffing of Andover, a daughter, Lillian V. Shesette of Manchester; three grandchildren; two great-grandsons; a sister, Emily B. Calhoun of Manchester; a brother, Thomas D. Daly of Marlborough; and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Coventry from 7 to 9 p.m. The

funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Hebron Congregational Church. Burial will be in Bolton Cemetery.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Andrew E. Sebula of Portland; two daughters, Miss Donna Sebula of Manchester and Mrs. Linda Clark of Northbridge, Vt.; a half-brother, John Sudd of East Hampton; two sisters, Mrs. Josephine McCarthy in Rhode Island and Mrs. Claire Dugloss of Hartford; a half-sister, Mrs. Helen Sirah of Columbia; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. from Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Vernon. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

To pay respects

Officers and members of Manchester Emblem Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Tierney Funeral Home to pay respects to Rosina Freddo, mother of Adriana Meixell, a club officer.

Andrew Sebula

Andrew Sebula, 64, of 271 Phoenix St., Vernon, died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of Margaret (Rowe) Sebula.

He was born in Manchester on Feb. 12, 1920, and had been a resident of Vernon for the past 22 years. Before retiring eight years ago he had been employed by Purdy Corp. of Manchester. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army Air Corps at Guam in the Pacific Theater. He

Fire Calls

Tolland County
Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. — oil burner problem, Hendee Road, Andover (Andover)
Friday, 1:51 p.m. — grass fire, Interstate 84, Coventry (South Coventry)
Friday, 3:12 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Route 44 in front of the Cumberland Farms store, Bolton (Bolton)
Saturday, 1:58 a.m. — motor

vehicle accident, Route 44 near Route 31, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry)
Saturday, 11:07 a.m. — medical call, Twin Hills Country Club, Forge Road, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry)
Saturday, 12:46 p.m. — medical call, Birch Drive, Andover (Andover)
Sunday, 8:50 a.m. — medical call, Flanders Road, Coventry (South Coventry).

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SPORTS

No letup in McEnroe victory

By Martin Loder
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Were it not for a prof of temper, John McEnroe might be staring at a Grand Slam.

Since he has been beaten only twice in 68 matches this year, it isn't difficult for McEnroe to recall those two particular days with brilliant clarity.

One, in particular, will rank for a long time to come.

In the final of the French Open, McEnroe won the first two sets from Ivan Lendl with the loss of only five games, but Lendl turned it around magnificently to capture the next three sets.

McEnroe feels he hurt his own cause that day by arguing too much and expending too much energy racing around the court.

Their first meeting since then came Sunday in the final of the U.S. Open, and once again McEnroe took the first two sets. This time, though, there was no letup in the final set, and McEnroe emerged with a 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 victory, dooming Lendl to his third successive setback in the Open final.

"Certain things like the wasting of energy and the controversy, maybe it hit me there (in Paris) that I have to stay away from it," McEnroe said after winning the Open for the fourth time.

"That's the lesson I learned there. Hopefully you learn a lesson every time you lose."

Inasmuch as he won Wimbledon, had he conquered the French as well, McEnroe would be sitting today with three legs of the Grand Slam. Don Budge (1938) and Rod Laver twice (1962 and 1969) are the only men to have won Wimbledon, the U.S., French and Australian in the same year.

"I suppose I could say it got away if I win the Australian," McEnroe said. "I could certainly say that. But I don't think you can look back. You have to look ahead."

"If I do win the Australian, I guess that gives me a shot at the Grand Slam. In my mind, you have to win it in the same year, but if you can do it four in a row, that's pretty impressive. I'd be more than happy to take that."

The way he has been playing this year, it is difficult to imagine McEnroe not achieving his goal. On Sunday he came back following his 3 hour and 45 minute marathon of the previous night with Jimmy Connors, and although feeling very sore he returned only an hour and 40 minutes to dispose of the world's No. 2 player.

Not only did McEnroe zealously protect his serve the entire match, only in one game was Lendl able to

reach break point. That came in the second game of the second set when a pair of double faults by McEnroe set up double break point.

McEnroe saved both, and made sure not to give Lendl another chance.

"The only realistic change is to return his serve better," Lendl responded when asked what he must do to beat McEnroe, to whom he's now lost in nine of their last 11 meetings.

"It is difficult and without breaking the guy you are never going to win the match. So, all you can do is have a left-hander serve to you and return, return and return. No matter what left-hander you find in the world, none of them is going to serve and volley as well as McEnroe does."

McEnroe used a break in the sixth game of the opening set and one in the seventh game of the second set to capture both sets, and he turned the match into a rout with three breaks in the third set.

Lendl, far more comfortable on the baseline, changed his strategy by following his serve to the net 25 times, winning 12 of those points. In contrast, McEnroe went to the net 24 times and won 37 points.

McEnroe said he had felt very tired all day leading up to the match, and the winner's check of \$160,000 didn't do anything to help that condition.

"I really feel exhausted right now," he said. "I feel unbelievable and feel terrible at the same time. My body's just really said 'that's enough.' But he looked pretty bad himself."

"I took my time and I didn't get angry at anything because I knew that I needed every ounce of energy I had. I didn't feel that great at the end of the match. I'm glad it was three sets."

Martina Navratilova, winner of the women's singles on Saturday, teamed with Pam Shriver Sunday to capture the women's doubles title from Anne Hobbs and Wendy Turnbull, 6-2, 6-4.

It was the second consecutive year the top seeds won, and Navratilova has captured the title five times with three partners. By winning \$100,000 in singles and \$2,000 in doubles, Navratilova boosted her earnings for 1984 to \$2,025,236 and her career total to \$8,400,245.

Navratilova and Shriver are unbeaten in doubles since April 1983, since then winning 14 tournaments and 20 consecutive matches.

Manuela Maleeva and Tom Gullikson won the mixed doubles title from Elizabeth Sayers and John Fitzgerald, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.



John McEnroe attacks the ball at the net as he fires a return to Ivan Lendl en route to his winning men's singles championship Sunday at the U.S. Open.

Royals take AL West lead, begin big series with Twins

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

The American League West contenders plan to raise the roof in the Metrodome this week.

The dome's facility will see the biggest baseball series in its brief history beginning tonight when the first-place Kansas City Royals come to town for a three-game series with the Minnesota Twins.

"It's up to us, we have to stay close," Kansas City manager Billy Gardner said.

Kansas City took the division lead Sunday when Darryl Motley and Don Slaught lifted back-to-back sacrifice flies in the ninth inning to rally the Royals to a 6-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

The California Angels fell into third place, 1-3 games out, when Tom Seaver pitched a four-hitter for his 27th career victory, and Greg Walker slammed his 23rd homer of the year to pace the host Chicago White Sox to an 8-2 victory.

Minnesota and Kansas City now collide in their second crucial series in two weeks.

"It was played up last week when we went in there, but they ended up winning two out of three games and it still only gave them one game on us," Twins infielder Tim Lincecum said. "We've got to have a sweep to make it a very important series."

With Seattle leading 54 points

Hubie Brooks of the Mets gets a friendly pat on the head from Darryl Strawberry and congratulations from George Foster and Ray Knight after hitting three-run homer in sixth inning. Mets won 5-1, over Chicago and now trail the Cubs by six games.

Mets barely stay alive in race against the Cubs

By Ian Love
UPI Sports Writer

Keep out those pencils, don't bring that calculator. The New York Mets aren't out of the race for the National League East pennant — yet.

Led by pitcher Ron Darling, shortstop Hubie Brooks and first baseman Keith Hernandez, New York beat Chicago 5-1 Sunday to close within six games of the division-leading Cubs. By winning two of the three games in the crucial weekend series at Shea Stadium, the Mets are alive.

It also keeps vibrant the computations and permutations that make a September pennant race so interesting. With only 19 games remaining for both clubs, including a three-game series at Wrigley Field next weekend, the Mets still have hope.

"Until we're mathematically eliminated, we still have a chance," said Mets manager Davey Johnson, a mathematics major in college. "As I said all along, there's a lot of character on this ballclub. We're still in it. I've seen lots of strange things happen in this game."

With the series even at one game apiece and the Mets trailing Chicago by seven games, the importance of Sunday's contest was not lost on first baseman Hernandez.

"If we had lost today the only way the Cubs could blow this thing would be to fold up their tent, the way the 1964 Philadelphia Phillies did," said Hernandez. Those Phillies led by 9½ games with 12 left,

then lost 10 straight and watched St. Louis sneak by for the pennant Sunday, 12-6, as the sweetest heart of Sunday's victory, stopping the hard-hitting Cubs on six hits before retiring in the ninth.

He was replaced by Jesse Orosco after giving up a leadoff homer to Gary Matthews in the ninth. Orosco got the last three outs.

The Mets scored all their runs in the sixth off relievers George Frazier and Warren Brusstar. Starter Scott Sanderson left after five innings with back problems.

Sanderson had blanked the Mets on four hits over the first five innings, but Mookie Wilson opened the sixth with a triple off Frazier, 5-3, and scored when Keith Hernandez doubled to right center. Darryl Strawberry struck out but reached first when the third strike bounced past catcher Jodie Davis for a wild pitch.

George Foster followed with a run-scoring single and Brooks greeted Brusstar with his 15th homer of the season, a three-run shot.

The Cubs managed four doubles off Darling over the first eight innings, but twice failed to move the runner to third.

Phillies 6, Expos 5

At Montreal, Rick Schu scored the tying run on a ninth-inning home run. The winner was Larry Lundy, who pitched a six-inning shutout. The winner was Larry Anderson, 3-3, and Kevin Gross, 5-16, was the winner and Greg Munton earned his 18th save.

Cardinals 2, Pirates 1

At Pittsburgh, Andy Van Slyke hit his sixth homer and Danny Cox and Bruce Sutter combined on a seven-hitter to lead the Cardinals. Cox, 8-10, benefited from four double plays. Sutter picked up his 40th save, extending his NL record. The major league record is 45, set last season by the Royals' Dan Quisenberry.

Padres 8, Astros 4

At San Diego, Steve Garvey and Carmelo Martinez drove in two runs apiece to help the Padres move nine games ahead of second-place Houston in the NL West. The magic number for clinching the first title in their 19-year history is 11. Mark Thurmond, 13-7, was the winner. Mike LaCoss, 7-4, took the loss.

Reds 5, Dodgers 1

At Los Angeles, Tom Browning scattered 10 hits over 8 1/3 innings in his major league debut to lead the Reds. Browning narrowly missed becoming the 25th pitcher in NL history to hurl a shutout in his debut. Orel Hershiser, 8-8, suffered his fourth straight loss.

Giants 6, Braves 4

San Francisco, Rob Drew ripped his first major league homer and rookie Chris Brown chipped in a two-run double to lead the Giants. Reliever Mark Davis, 5-16, was the winner and Greg Munton earned his 18th save.

Hot Boggs paces Bosox

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox third baseman Wade Boggs says he can't explain why he has become sizzling at the same time the mercury has begun to drop.

Boggs went 4 for 5 and drove in two runs Sunday and Jim Rice hit a two-run homer to power Boston to a 10-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

Al Nipper, 9-5, scattered five hits to pitch his fifth complete game of their three-game series. The rookie struck out three and walked three while not allowing an earned run.

"I don't feel any different," said Boggs, who now has 14 hits in his last 18 at bats. "So many people have been saying that I've been having a bad year, it's made me feel like I was hitting .240."

The defending American League batting champion has been the focus of trade rumors much of the season as he failed to repeat his torrid pace of last year.

Boston manager Ralph Houk, who has stood behind his oft-maligned hitter, used Sunday's performance to offer another vote of confidence.

"He's such a good hitter," said Houk. "A guy who always hits .300 and gets as many walks as he does batting average is hard to replace. You don't ask much more from him."

Houk also had praise for Nipper, one of a slew of young pitchers he's counting on for next season.

"Al Nipper pitched a fine game," said Houk. "He went after the Yankees and he was supposed to. He didn't make many mistakes and that's the key to pitching."

Nipper credited his teammates for his outing, a far cry from his last appearance against the Yankees.

EC girls' soccer looking to make run at HCC title

By Bob Paolitti
Herald Sports Writer

"It's always willing to be second best," sings rock star Bob Seger of the "Beautiful Loser" in his popular 1979's ballad "Beautiful Loser" which still gets occasional air play on local FM stations, is a rock classic. But it wouldn't be surprising if East Catholic girls' soccer coach Don Fay changes the radio station every time he hears the song.

Fay and his Eagle booters have been second best for the past three years, finishing runner-up in the Hartford

County Conference. This season, with 12 seniors and 10 varsity players returning, East Catholic hopes to finally shake the also-ran tradition and win its first HCC title.

"Our goal is naturally to field a competitive club, but a shot at first place has to be considered realistic," says Fay, whose Eagles were 3-2-1 in the HCC and 7-2 overall in 1983. East also qualified for the Class I state tournament for the third year in succession.

Despite last season's 5-0 win-loss percentage, Fay was still pleased with the record.

Depth should be an Eagles' strength, while leadership will be provided by a talented midfield crew, including co-captains and all-HCC stars Christy Bearse and Donna Revellese. Bearse, an All-State honorable mention, can also play striker. Senior Julie Zbyk is also back at midfield, from where Fay hopes she will contribute to a balanced offense. Junior Chris Raffin, another varsity player for a year ago, rounds out the group.

On the front line, seniors Kelly Cahill and Cecilia Wheeler, junior Jen Homos and sophomore Karen Lord will all play in the line.

Defenses are led by senior Kathleen Adams and the other fullbacks. Sept. 18 Fern H, 22 Northwest Catholic H, 10:30 a.m., 25 Enfield H, 20 Torrington A, Oct. 2 Northwest Catholic A, 3:15 p.m., 8 Hartford Public A, 3:15 p.m., 9 South Windsor A, 2:28 p.m., 28 Paul J. 15 South Catholic H, 3:15 p.m., 17 Fern A, 2:31 p.m., 26 Enfield A, 29 Oct. 15 Torrington H, 3 p.m., 31 South Catholic A, 3 p.m. Games not noted 3:30 p.m.



Herald photo by Pinto

Donna Revellese is one of the veteran performers for the East Catholic girls' soccer team and will be looked to in the upcoming 1984 season.

College football roundup

Flutie becoming famous

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

Doug Flutie is rapidly becoming more famous in Boston than clam chowder.

Flutie shook off a slow start to hit 19-of-38 passes for 244 yards and two touchdowns Saturday and Troy Stratford rambled 42 yards for a touchdown with 3:26 left in the No. 16 Boston College to a 38-31 victory over No. 11 Alabama.

In other Top 20 games, No. 1 Miami (Fla.) lost to No. 9 Michigan 22-14. No. 2 Nebraska tipped Wyoming 42-7. No. 4 UCLA shelled San Diego State 18-15. No. 5 Clemson blasted Virginia 35-9. No. 7 Penn State edged Rutgers 15-12.

State roundup

Western Connecticut overpowers Cadets

By United Press International

The Coast Guard Cadets could not muster up a win over Western Connecticut at the Academy's field as the state's college football season opened.

In other games Saturday, Southern Connecticut lost 15-10 to East Stroudsburg in Pennsylvania, but the University of New Haven scooped up a 31-14 win over the University of Lowell at home.

Spencer cops Winston 300

THOMPSON — Push came to shove Sunday when Jimmy Spencer fought off Richie Evans to win the Winston 300 at Thompson International Speedway.

Spencer, of Berwick, Pennsylvania, admitted winning the first place purse of \$10,700 was hard-earned. "He (defending champion Evans) tapped me hard a couple of times, and that made me more determined."

Western Connecticut overpowers Cadets

In New London, the Cadets struggled under both the girth and talent of the Western Connecticut team and finally fell to a 13-7 win by the Danbury team.

Western's Coltona's outweighed the Cadets by about 35 pounds per man in both offense and defense, led by the 6-foot-5-inch, 265-pound right offensive tackle John Adams of Cheshire.

The Cadets took the opening kickoff 75 yards for a quick first touchdown, but Western controlled the rest of the game with a first quarter touchdown by Mike Megura and third quarter touchdown by Scott Haney.

In Southern Connecticut's season opener, the team traveled to East Stroudsburg to face tough competition from the Pennsylvania team.

Down SMU, 4-0

Reif paces UConn booters

STORRS — Led by freshman forward Chris Reif, University of Connecticut soccer team captured its second straight, 4-0, over Southern Methodist University here Sunday "at Gardner Wood Field."

The victory evens the Huskies' mark at 2-2 for the season. UConn's next outing is Wednesday night against Boston College in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Reif, from Baltimore, Md., was in the Husky starting line-up due to a knee injury suffered by Thomas Stavriandis. And Reif responded with a goal, the Huskies' first, and an assist to pave the way.

Reif opened the scoring at 3:02 after early Husky pressure against Mustang goalie Brandt Hammer, who faced 20 shots.

UConn opened it up after interim manager Reif setting up Joe Traylor for a 15-yarder. That came four minutes into the second half.

E. J. Rafferty made it 3-0 at 61:45, planning home a rebound shot, and sophomore Tony Rizza capped the scoring in the 79th minute of play.

SMU goes to 0-4 with the loss.

Reif, who has only three senior varsity players, will be at a definite lack of experience in the Bolton High soccer line-up when the Bulldogs take to the field in 1984.

The season kicks off Thursday at home against East Hampton High. "We lost a lot of seniors from last year," said hard-working Bolton coach Ray Boyd, who saw his one wing fullback with either Todd Tobias or Andy Minicucci, the two healthy seniors, vying for the other backline slot.

Senior Arnie Bogan opens at center midfield with junior Paul Smith and sophomore Rob Landolfi, the latter son of Bolton director of athletics Mike Landolfi. He is pleased with the number of freshmen out for the team, either. They total four. "That's kind of a record for us," Boyd admits. He is encouraged by nine juniors and a dozen sophomores that allows him to believe he — for the first time in awhile — will be able to "build a decent junior varsity program."

Boyd's tentative starting opening line-up, subject to change, includes sophomore Mike Yavinsky, who played there towards the end of last year. Junior Wil Keisman will be at sweeperback with sophomore Mike Griffin at stopper.

Senior Jimmy Clark will be at one wing fullback with either Todd Tobias or Andy Minicucci, the two healthy seniors, vying for the other backline slot. Junior Arnie Bogan opens at center midfield with junior Paul Smith and sophomore Rob Landolfi, the latter son of Bolton director of athletics Mike Landolfi. He is pleased with the number of freshmen out for the team, either. They total four. "That's kind of a record for us," Boyd admits. He is encouraged by nine juniors and a dozen sophomores that allows him to believe he — for the first time in awhile — will be able to "build a decent junior varsity program."

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Bolton soccer lacks experience

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

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The season kicks off Thursday at home against East Hampton High. "We lost a lot of seniors from last year," said hard-working Bolton coach Ray Boyd, who saw his one wing fullback with either Todd Tobias or Andy Minicucci, the two healthy seniors, vying for the other backline slot.

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Iron shot proves key in George Archer win

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — George Archer says it took the best iron shot of his career to come from behind and win the \$50,000 PGA tournament by a tournament-record six shots over Frank Conner and Joey Sindelar.

The tournament is known as the Bank of Boston Classic. "I never sunk a shot in the heat of battle," said Archer of his eagle on the 18th, Conner who started the day at 2-under, had a bogey-free round with birdies on the second, third, fourth and sixth holes as well as the 16th and 18th for a 6-under par 65.

Conner's second-place tie finish ensures he will make the top 125 and be exempt from qualifying each year. He also shot a 65 Sunday. "For his victory, Archer picked up \$83,000 and Conner and Sindelar earned \$30,000 each."

Archer then held a one-shot lead going into the final round, maintained that margin until the third hole when the 44-year-old Archer pulled even with a 10-foot birdie putt. Archer then held a one-shot lead on the 6th when Sindelar failed to match the 20-year Tour veteran's par.

Archer then held the shot right back with his only bogey of the day on the seventh hole, but took the lead for good when he rolled in a 25-foot birdie putt on No. 9.

Meanwhile, Sindelar shot him- self out of the tournament when he hit two bunkers and three-putted for double-bogey on the ninth to fall 26 shots back.

Both players birdied the 11th. Archer sank his eagle on the 34-year 11th. That shot also proved to be the best he could expect was second place.

"When he dipped that one in I knew it was over unless something freaky happened," he said. "However, I think that missing short putt on the fourth and fifth holes and the double-bogey cost me the tournament. If I hadn't missed those and made the double-bogey

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Two pennies found on a California beach gave Amy Alcott all the luck she needed to win the \$150,000 Portland LPGA tournament.

Alcott, 28, of Santa Monica, Calif., shot a 2-under par-70 Sunday and finished 4-under for the tournament, her third Tour victory this year and 20th career win. She also captured the United Virginia Bank tournament and Lady Keystone Open this season.

Alcott said her mother called her a drunk driver when she was 14. "I was 14 and I was drunk on my own urine," she said. "I was 14 and I was drunk on my own urine."

"Two is my lucky number," Alcott said. "I'm working on my second million. I hope to get there before I retire. It took 10 years to make the first million, and 10 years before that preparing."

Dave Smith had two goals and Mike Lennihan one for the winners. Manchester's next outing is Sunday against the Bridgeport Italians at Kennedy Stadium in Bridgeport at 3 o'clock.

In a third division battle, the Manchester Soccer Club entry tied Italianis at Kennedy Stadium in Bridgeport at 3 o'clock.

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MB booters blanked, 3-0

MORIARTY BROTHERS' premier division entry in the Connecticut Soccer League fell to powerful Hartford Portuguese, 3-0, Sunday in its '84 opener at Charter Oak Park.

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ALCUS / Home

Are matched output tubes worth the extra money?

QUESTION: In a recent issue of Music Industry Products, there was an advertisement for a company called Groove Tubes, which specializes in selling matched output tubes for amplifiers. The ad claimed that using matched output tubes will drastically improve the sound of a tube-type amplifier.

As you probably know, these tubes are quite expensive. What I want to know is should I spend the extra money for these matched tubes?



Stereo Expert
Jack Bertrand

ANSWER: The theory put forth in the advertisement is correct, and also applies to transistorized amplifiers. Using unmatched output tubes will drastically improve the sound of a tube-type amplifier.

ANSWER: I purchased a complete component stereo system at a discount store and saved more than \$200 in the process. The problem is that it has never worked quite like it should. I can't tell if there is something wrong with it or if I set it up wrong. The warranty is meaningless for me because it doesn't cover service in my home. What should I do now?

ANSWER: The lure of discount prices gets many people in the trap you are in. When you buy at discount stores you, the customer, have a lot of added responsibilities such as setting up the stereo system properly, narrowing down any malfunction to the proper component, and then taking it or returning it.

ANSWER: I would point out that Groove Tubes are more expensive than matched tubes purchased from Sylvania or G.E., and I have never found any evidence that they actually work better. If I were you, I would use the Sylvania G.E. matched tubes.

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Home no haven from pesty phone solicitors

By John O'Brien
United Press International

PITTSBURGH — They find you, those sellers of goods and services. By land, water, air and airwaves, day and night they deliver their pitches to your door. They are pesty phone solicitors.

Perhaps the most annoying calls are those placed by computerized machines that deliver recorded messages. Some of the machines dial numbers sequentially, contacting even homes with unlisted numbers.

THE BUSINESS, while annoying, is also profitable. Ed Pfeiffer of the Direct Marketing Association in New York City says telephone marketing increased from \$12.9 billion in revenues in 1982 to \$13.3 billion last year.

Phone company officials say few things can be done to combat the intrusive calls. You can tell businesses that have your address not to put it on lists they use for solicitation purposes. Or you can take your phone off the hook, perhaps missing an emergency call.

Pfeiffer said association members are instructed "to identify the reason for the call immediately and if the person does seem to feel that he wants to discontinue the call — to learn the reason for the call."

"The most infuriating thing," said Duvall, "is when you ask for Mary Lou Jones or whoever and a kid answers the phone and almost immediately says, 'Who is this?' My question then is, 'Are you supposed to ask who it is?' and I immediately get Mrs. Jones on the phone."

"Etiquette PRECEDES everything. It's very poor etiquette to screen a phone call," Duvall was asked how polite it is to phone residences when many people are dining, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. of three regular daily shifts for workers he oversees for International Magazine Service of Pittsburgh, a Hearst Corp. subsidiary.

"It's only as rude as they were when they didn't take the phone off the hook if they just didn't want to be interrupted," said Duvall, 28. "A lot of people work and prefer solicitation at home in the evening as opposed to at the business during the day."

Duvall added that phone solicitors "have no desire to create animosity in the world," and they do well to make one magazine subscription sale on each 35 phone calls.

THE ALTERNATIVE, to solicitation calls at home, Duvall said, is having a salesman knock on your door.

While state and federal laws prohibit obscene or harassing phone calls, Jan Parker of Pittsburgh, a Bell of Pennsylvania publisher, says sales calls do not by themselves constitute harassment and advised residents who dislike them to hang up, contact the Better Business Bureau or "tell them you don't appreciate the call."

Cynthia Baldwin, who heads the Pennsylvania Bureau of Consumer Protection office in Pittsburgh, gives similar advice but says if you are interested in the product offered, "find out if there is a written contract. When you get it, if you have a three-day right of rescission of the contract, and don't commit yourself until you see the written contract."

PARIS — The French are most likely to smack their lips over time-tested dishes of traditional fare, such as roast lamb, aging rooster or steak with pepper sauce, a September survey said.

Roast lamb topped the list of favorite French dishes, garnering the most votes, followed by roast chicken, duck, and steak with pepper sauce. Other popular dishes included roast beef, pork chops, and lamb chops.

New Prohibition

Sweeping legislative reforms discourage alcohol abuse in America

By DeVero Cohn
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Fifty years after Prohibition, alcohol is the target of a new breed of reformer.

There's growing pressure for laws to get drunk drivers off the road, beer and wine commercials off the air, two-for-one drink promotions out of bars, and warning labels on liquor bottles. Liquor taxes are going up.

Not only are laws changing, but so are customs. Hard liquor sales are down, as some drinkers switch to beer and wine. At least in some circles, the party guest who turns down a drink is no longer a "weird social outcast," as one expert put it. The industry is fighting back with lower-alcohol beverages and a moderation campaign.

Fifty years after the "great experiment," some call this the new Prohibition. But its proponents say it is not

Rare porcelain to be exhibited in United States

By Gregory Jensen
United Press International

STAMFORD, England — When Lady Victoria Leatham set out to find buried treasure, her expedition went no farther than her 400-year-old house. In the found in one of England's greatest mansions is astonishing.

"This was hidden," she said, sweeping her arm toward 250 pieces of rare and costly Japanese and Chinese porcelain. "It popped up simply everywhere."

"My sister, for instance, was going up a staircase and tripped over a cardboard box. We found it was full of Ming porcelain."

Now the first result of her treasure hunt is being shown at the United States and Japan — a collection of extremely rare 17th century Japanese porcelain which has been described as "highly important if not unique in the West."

"We're sending it to the Japan House Gallery in New York," Lady Victoria said — that exhibition is tentatively scheduled for early 1986 — and perhaps one or two American museums. Then on to Tokyo.

That Lady Victoria, a brisk and pretty blonde of 37, has been doing is equivalent to poking around in garbage. Only the "cattic" is the 240-old rooms of Burghley House, one of the grandest and most historic stately homes in all England.

Burghley is a sprawling stone mansion crowned by an exuberance of turrets and chimneys in deer-sprinkled parkland at Stamford, 90 miles north of London. It was built in 1535 by William Cecil, chief minister and Lord High Treasurer to the first Queen Elizabeth.

The Cecil family — two barons, 10 earls and seven marquesses — has lived there ever since. Lady Victoria herself is well. Her father was the 6th Marquess, and she lived at Burghley from the age of five until she married in 1969. Her magnificent surroundings fairly ooze history.

Elizabeth I stayed at Burghley — the bed she used is still on view. Cromwell besieged and captured the house in 1643. Disraeli held cabinet meetings here. Queen Victoria slept here both as a child and a queen, in beds that visitors can still see.

FOR FOUR CENTURIES, the Cecils stuffed Burghley with treasures — 700 Old Master paintings, tapestries and glass, incredibly carved furniture, silver and rare books and priceless porcelain. But through all the centuries, things got mislaid.

"A book was published just as we came here two years ago which said there was very little Japanese porcelain left," Lady Victoria said. "And suddenly we started finding it everywhere."

"We found things in cupboards which had been locked for generations. In maid's bedrooms, in cabinet drawers, under staircases. This — a 17th century Japanese dish — was inside a World War I gas mask."

Lady Victoria's glorified attic search began after her father died in 1982. "Somewhat reluctantly" she and her accountant husband Simon moved their two children back to Burghley, "essentially as curators" for the charitable trust that now owns the house and its 21,000-acre estate.

TO HELP TALLY the house's contents, Lady Victoria retrieved from a local museum a Burghley House inventory, written in spidery copperplate, which was "Taken August 21th (sic) 1688."

She also recovered a list of possessions brought into the family by a Cecil bride in 1609. "These documents were well known. But nobody had ever thought the stuff could still be here," Lady Victoria said.

Yet with the 300-year-old inventory in hand, "we found things sometimes exactly where it said they were. Two china cockatons on this mantelpiece in that room, for instance — and there they were, just where they were then. Can you just imagine the thrill?"

"It's the most exciting thing I've ever done. We went absolutely all over the house, looking at every magnificent surroundings fairly oozed history. Elizabeth I stayed at Burghley — the bed she used is still on view. Cromwell besieged and captured the house in 1643. Disraeli held cabinet meetings here. Queen Victoria slept here both as a child and a queen, in beds that visitors can still see."



Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Durocher of 12 Wedgewood Drive recently marked their 50th wedding anniversary. The photo at right is the couple on their wedding day.

Durochers celebrate 50th year of marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Durocher of 12 Wedgewood Drive recently marked their 50th wedding anniversary. The photo at right is the couple on their wedding day.

On Aug. 22, the Rev. Joseph Patalo, pastor of St. Ferdinand Church in Putnam, officiated at the ceremony. Mr. Durocher sang Schubert's Ave Maria at the mass, the same song which was sung 50 years ago at the couple's wedding.

Following the mass, some 70 friends and relatives enjoyed the day with the couple at a reception at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durocher of Windham Center.

Among the many gifts the couple received was a plaque of the family, given by the Richard Durocher family.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

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Computers give the disabled chance to lead fuller lives

By Stephen Miller
United Press International

NEW YORK — Nan Davis is an example of how a computer can dramatically affect a person's life. Miss Davis was paralyzed in an auto accident five years ago on the night of her college diploma was not only moving, but focused attention on the use of computers as an aid to the disabled.

Fortunately, more and more people are realizing that the same kinds of computers and accessories that are in common use in homes and offices can easily be adapted to transform a disabled person, dependent on others, into an independent person who happens to have a physical disability.

Dr. Frank G. Bove, who is deaf, is a long time activist pushing for the rights of the handicapped and his book, "Personal Computer & Special Needs" (Sybex Books) gives example after example of how computers help the disabled.

"It's about computers and the disabled," he said. "There was a moment of silence by the interviewer. The unasked question was whether McWilliams was serious or making a somewhat tasteful joke."

He tells the story of Rick Pilgrim who, because of a spinal injury, is unable to move anything but his eyes and mouth. Pilgrim would be totally dependent on others for care and support. "Thank God for a government job development grant, but more importantly because of a voice-controlled computer, he is fully employed as a computer programmer."

"For the first time," Kisor said, "I'm able to communicate with hearing people without having to look at their lips or write them letters and wait for days to have them delivered."

Digital Equipment Corporation, which is fond of describing itself as the world's second largest computer company, markets SYDECTalk, a sophisticated voice synthesizer that "reads" printed material from a computer screen and pronounces the words or letters in seven different voices.

His book on the market at the time was a spoof, called "The McWilliams II" that used computer jargon to describe a pencil and called an eraser a "delete function."

There was an audible sigh at the other end of the phone. "Everybody has that reaction when I tell them about the book. Computers can make a big difference in the lives of the disabled and I want to explain that to people. I'm serious about this," he said.

In the resulting book, "Personal Computers and the Disabled," McWilliams illustrated his point by conducting an interview with Henry Kisor, the book editor of the Chicago Sun-Times and a fellow computer columnist, entirely by computer. Kisor is deaf.

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Rock 'n' roll here to stay all over communist Europe

By Ruth E. Gruber
United Press International

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — The girl with green hair and the boy in 1960s shades were tuning up in a downtown Sarajevo courtyard before a hunk wall scrawled with an English-language slogan: "Punk's not dead."

A little later they were splitting the night in an outdoor concert by three local Sarajevo bands playing 1960s rock and soul classics, reggae protest tunes, plus a combination of "wall of sound" and garage-band metal whose devotees call themselves "New Primitives."

"There are three kinds of people," explains Sasha, the laid-back 19-year-old leader of one of the groups, Alexanders Fellows. "Real Primitives, Mainstream Primitives and New Primitives. Mainstream Primitives don't realize their identity. New Primitives realize their identity and act naturally," he says.

"Real Primitives realize their identity but don't want to face it. Mainstream Primitives don't realize their identity. New Primitives realize their identity and act naturally," he says.

"PUNK DEFINITELY is not dead in Europe's communist states. Neither is any other type of rock music, though in some countries the climate is much freer than in others."

Young people in countries like Yugoslavia, which though communist is not part of the Soviet bloc, as well as Soviet allies such as Poland and Hungary are well clued in on Western music trends and support well developed domestic rock music industries.

Big-name as well as little-known Western bands regularly include Warsaw, Budapest, Belgrade and provincial towns on their European concert tours.

Western music is popular but less readily available in Romania, Bulgaria, East Germany and Czechoslovakia, where either ideology or financial considerations limit access to international records or keep the lid on local groups.

"More Western groups probably play in Bulgaria than in Czechoslovakia," said a Vienna-based Western journalist who travels regularly to both countries.

"There is a big campaign against New Wave and other such music in Czechoslovakia," he said, noting that Czech authorities have arrested some groups, including one of the most popular, Prague Selection. "But the youngsters are really keen," he said, and they manage to keep well informed of trends.

AUSTRIAN, HUNGARIAN and West German radio stations can be heard in parts of the country and hundreds of thousands of Czechoslovaks flock to russia-wide-open Yugoslavia for their vacations and to hear the radio.

In Musonia, where it's virtually impossible to find any current Western rock hit on sale, fairly up-to-date mainstream rock blares from loudspeakers even in provincial towns. Bulgarian radio plays most standard European Top 40 selections, but records are hard to come by and acceptance by the authorities of "normal" Western rock in both countries is a relatively recent phenomenon.

Poland, Hungary and Yugoslavia remain by far the most "liberated" communist countries where music is concerned.

"Young people just take it for granted they can listen to or play whatever music they like," said a teenager in Belgrade, where rock magazines feature in-depth articles on Boy George and other current heroes, television shows the late night videos and local groups go by names like Dorian Gray, Film, Video Sex and Electric Orgasms.

Americans may have been surprised that Poland was included in the current European tour of heavy metal group Iron Maiden, but not Poles. "The concert at the airport was incredible," said a 34-year-old Briton who flew into Warsaw on the group's plane. "There must have been 1,000 kids at least, all waving placards and chanting Iron Maiden."

The normally staid official Polish news agency PAP even reported on the group's Aug. 11 concert for more than 4,000 packed into a sports hall in the southwest city of Wroclaw. It said they "thrilled the audience" with Polish variations.

Western hard rock has a long precedent in Poland: in the mid-1960s The Rolling Stones played in Warsaw's Palace of Culture, a building edified donated by the Soviets during the Stalinist era — a concert people still talk about.

POLAND AND HUNGARY, like Yugoslavia, support hundreds of local bands of all shades, from country-western to locally inspired "folk rock," to '60s retro to you name it. Some club together and share equipment to defray costs.

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Advice Early education protects kids from being sexually abused

By Ruth E. Gruber
United Press International

DEAR READERS: In recent months, a national disgrace of epidemic proportions has come out of the closet — the sexual abuse of children. It began when the owners and operators of a prestigious day care center were charged with having sexually abused more than 40 children who ranged in age from 2 to 5.

"The suspects were charged with, among other things, having posed and photographed the children in sex acts with other children and adults, then selling the pictures and movies to a large porno ring."

It seems incredible that such children had been repeatedly sexually abused over a period of so many years, yet no child in anyone's mind "was later learned that the children had been threatened that if they told anyone, their parents would be tortured and killed."

As is usually the case, when one can act in ways that others follow, and now we discover that children in day care centers in other areas of the country may have also been victimized by a sexual abuse.

As a result of the publicity, my office has been deluged with books dealing with the sexual abuse of children. Most were good, many were excellent, but in my estimation the one book that topped them all was "No More Secrets for Me" by Orville Washburn. This plain-speaking little work-

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read something in one of your columns about a diabetic condition that would cause a person's breath to smell like he had been drinking alcohol. I didn't pay much attention to it at the time, but I have reason to believe that a person I know has been wrongfully accused of drinking alcohol.

The person in question has had a severe alcoholic problem, but has taken the cure. She had no other indication of drinking except her breath.

Alcohol can and will go to great lengths to equal up that continued drinking problem.

Such a diabetic may be on the verge of diabetic coma. The associated mental confusion and mental

Liver disease can cause a characteristic fruity odor to the breath, too. In a person who has had a severe alcohol problem, it is possible that associated liver disease has developed even though the person is no longer using alcohol.

Only 36.3 percent of the people of voting age in Washington, D.C., cast ballots in the 1980 presidential election.

DEAR READER — I hope you or your friend has not been drinking. Unfortunately, not everyone who has taken the cure is cured for good and, equally unfortunately, an alcoholic can and will go to great lengths to equal up that continued drinking problem.

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Only 36.3 percent of the people of voting age in Washington, D.C., cast ballots in the 1980 presidential election.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: In recent months, a national disgrace of epidemic proportions has come out of the closet — the sexual abuse of children. It began when the owners and operators of a prestigious day care center were charged with having sexually abused more than 40 children who ranged in age from 2 to 5.

"The suspects were charged with, among other things, having posed and photographed the children in sex acts with other children and adults, then selling the pictures and movies to a large porno ring."

It seems incredible that such children had been repeatedly sexually abused over a period of so many years, yet no child in anyone's mind "was later learned that the children had been threatened that if they told anyone, their parents would be tortured and killed."

As is usually the case, when one can act in ways that others follow, and now we discover that children in day care centers in other areas of the country may have also been victimized by a sexual abuse.

As a result of the publicity, my office has been deluged with books dealing with the sexual abuse of children. Most were good, many were excellent, but in my estimation the one book that topped them all was "No More Secrets for Me" by Orville Washburn. This plain-speaking little work-

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read something in one of your columns about a diabetic condition that would cause a person's breath to smell like he had been drinking alcohol. I didn't pay much attention to it at the time, but I have reason to believe that a person I know has been wrongfully accused of drinking alcohol.

The person in question has had a severe alcoholic problem, but has taken the cure. She had no other indication of drinking except her breath.

Alcohol can and will go to great lengths to equal up that continued drinking problem.

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DEAR READER — I hope you or your friend has not been drinking. Unfortunately, not everyone who has taken the cure is cured for good and, equally unfortunately, an alcoholic can and will go to great lengths to equal up that continued drinking problem.

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About Town

Genefarmers meet Mondays

The Nutmeg Genefarmers meet the first Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m., September through June at First Federal Savings' community room, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. The first meeting of this season will be Sept. 17.

The meetings are open to lapidaries, rockhounds, gold and silversmiths and anyone interested in a new hobby. For information call 643-6743 or 872-8279.

WATES to meet Tuesday

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 72 E. Center St., rear. Weigh-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Any woman interested in losing weight is welcome to join the group. Members must be 18 years old or older, and must be at least 10 pounds overweight.

Nursery school to open

The Blue Shutter Nursery School of Trinity Covenant Church, Hackmack Street, opens Wednesday for the season. The play-and-learn school, for children ages 3 to 5, is open to the public and is licensed by the state for 35 children.

The school has five college-certified teachers. Sessions meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:45 to 11:15 a.m. or noon to 2:30 p.m. Judy Marteny is the director. She has a master's degree in education.

The other teachers are Emilie DellaRocca, Nancy Lowery, Jean Kohut and Donna Ferraro. For more information call 643-7277.

Calling all chairmen

"Getting Your Message Across," a workshop for publicity chairmen, will take place Sept. 18 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the YWCA on North Main Street.

The workshop, led by Manchester Herald focus editor Adele Angell, will explore writing news releases, working with the Herald photographer, and coming up with feature story ideas.

The workshop is free for YWCA members and \$1 for non-members. Call the YWCA at 647-1437 to register.

Clinics set for seniors

The Senior Citizens Health Clinic will sponsor a blood pressure clinic in the nurses office of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike, Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Overeaters to meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. A speaker will be featured at 8 p.m.

The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people deal with the problems underlying compulsive eating. There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins. The public is welcome.

Bolton women have pollack

BOLTON — The Bolton Women's Club will have its annual pollack dinner Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Herrick Park.

Entertainment will be by the Overtones. All prospective members are encouraged to attend. Those attending should bring their own utensils. For more information call 646-4518.

Lodge to exemplify degrees

Manchester Lodge 73 will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. to exemplify the Master Mason degree.

The visiting degree team will be the "Square Head" Club, whose members are all of Scandinavian descent.

A dinner will be served at 4 p.m., 138th not later Tuesday. The second session of the degree will be presented at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited to attend.

To attend district meet

Delegates and alternates to the Anderson-Shea VFW Post 2046, Ladies Auxiliary, will attend the 3rd District meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Windsor Locks.

For more information call Patty Narbutas, 649-6101.

Blood pressure clinic

COVENTRY — Community Health Care Services Inc. will sponsor a blood pressure clinic Sept. 18 at the Village Pharmacy.

The clinic will be from 1 to 2 p.m.

Lunch program guidelines

COVENTRY — The Coventry school lunch program is serving hot, nutritious lunches to children attending the local schools. The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture has set a policy for determining eligibility of children who may receive free or reduced price meals.

Eligibility is based on family size and income. The figures range from annual income of \$6,474 for 1 in the family to \$22,308 for eight in the family. For each additional family member about \$2,282 in income is added.

To apply for free or reduced price meals, parents should fill out the application and return it to the school as soon as possible.

Koffee Klatch at church

COVENTRY — First Congregational Church of Coventry, Route 31, will have its

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Rates
Minimum Charge: \$3.00 for one day
1-5 days 18¢
6-10 days 16¢
11-15 days 14¢
16-20 days 12¢
21-25 days 10¢
26-30 days 8¢
31-35 days 6¢
36-40 days 4¢
41-45 days 2¢
46-50 days 1¢
51-55 days 1¢
56-60 days 1¢
61-65 days 1¢
66-70 days 1¢
71-75 days 1¢
76-80 days 1¢
81-85 days 1¢
86-90 days 1¢
91-95 days 1¢
96-100 days 1¢

Read Your Ad
Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one incorrect insertion and then only for the site of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Business Opportunities
STEEL BUILDING DEALERSHIP - Small to Big Profit Potential. Big Demand - Starter Leads. Fully Insured. Call to Qualify. 1-303-759-3200. Ext. 240.

Rentals
SOUTH WINDSOR - Sullivan Avenue, 1,600 sq. ft. prime retail space, ample parking. \$660. Call 236-0271 or 644-3977.

Real Estate
Homes for Sale 31
MANCHESTER - McCabe Street. Small down payment possible on this 70 year old, 7 room home with 2 baths. Only \$48,000. Call this minute. Acadex Realty, 1-739-2143.

Services
RESTAURANT STAFF WANTED - Harbor Park Restaurant. Dishwashers, dining room servers, bus people, bartender assistants, lounge servers and valet parkers. Applicants must have at least 1 year experience. Please apply in person to the Harbor Park Restaurant, 80 Harbor Drive, Middletown, CT 06457.

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

Employment & Education
Help Wanted 21
NEWSPAPER DEALER NEEDED in East Hartford, Call Jeanne, 647-9946.

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Help Wanted
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Help Wanted
HOUSECLEANING - Gloucester area. Immediate openings for full or part time positions. Neediness, reliability and own transportation a must! Call MAID-TO-ORDER, 659-2953.

Help Wanted
ASSEMBLERS & COIL WINDERS - Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not necessary. We will train. 4 day week, Monday thru Thursday, 10 hour day, 7 to 5:30. Apply at: Able Call, Howard Road, Bolton, CT 06040.

Help Wanted
WORTH LOOKING INTO - Individual with Material Control and Quality Control experience, for our Inspection and Shipping Office. Some typing needed. LCS experience a plus. Pleasant working conditions in an air conditioned plant. Dynamic Metal Products Co., Inc., 422 North Main Street, Manchester, Interviewing 9am-4pm.

Help Wanted
CARPENTERS - Experienced in medium to large commercial projects. Permanent year round work. Call 228-4313.

Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED, MATURE FULL TIME SALES PERSON - Apply in person to: Marlow's, 867 Main Street, Manchester.

Help Wanted
DON'T KNOW where to look next for a job? How about placing a "Situation Wanted" ad in our classified?

Help Wanted
AAA Immediate Openings Part time Telephone Sales 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Salary plus commission. We will train. Call Mrs. Magy between 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. for an appointment. 646-7096 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted
FULL TIME PART TIME Excellent opportunity to work while children are in school, if you are a good typist and would like to learn word processing. You qualify! Call between 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., Phone 872-8200.

Help Wanted
KIT 'N' CARLLE by Larry Wright
REALLY? YOU SAY IT'S CUTER THAN A KITTEN'S NIGHTMARE? IT'S RIGHT OVER!

Help Wanted
CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is by CONNIE WEAVER.

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HAIR STYLIST WANTED - Full or part time. For local unless styling shop. Pleasant working conditions, salary, commission and vacations. Call 643-8397 or 646-3100 and ask for Margaret.

Help Wanted
NEEDED - Due to maternity leave we have 2 month vacancy for a person with personal lines experience to start immediately, but hours flexible. Please call Dorothy at Insurance Management Center, 643-1155.

Help Wanted
MUNSON'S CANDY KIT - Full time position available. Excellent benefits. Call 646-9946.

Help Wanted
NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED in Manchester Area - Dale Road, Ludlow Road and Garth Road, Call Jeanne, 647-9946.

Help Wanted
POULTRY FARM WORKERS - Must have Class II license and know how to operate farm machinery. Call 1-800-344-3485, Arbor Acres Farm, Jim Fracchia.

Help Wanted
SIDING AND ROOFING SUB CONTRACTORS NEEDED - High wages and bonuses. Year round work. Must have own truck and tools. Call 1-800-922-0055.

Help Wanted
WAITRESS AND CASHIER POSITIONS AVAILABLE - Must be available evenings and weekends. Call 646-9946.

Help Wanted
RESTAURANT HELP - Part and full time positions available. Flexible hours. Enthusiasm and desire to learn are required for entry level positions. Call Manager at J. Cooperfield Limited, 675-8335.

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RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST - Full time position available. Flexible hours. Excellent benefits. Call 646-9946.

Help Wanted
DIRECTOR OF PROGRAMS AND TRAINING - For developmentally disabled adults. Salary mid to upper teens. Resume by 9/21/84. Hockon Industries, P.O. Box 2002, Vernon, CT 06066, EOE.

Help Wanted
DRIVER - For deliveries within Connecticut. Must have good road record. Steady year round work. Monday through Friday. Good hourly pay scale. Time and 1/2 after 40 hours. Many company benefits. Opportunity for merit advancement. For interview apply: Manchester Tobacco & Candy Co., 299 Green Road, Manchester.

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RESTAURANT HELP - Part and full time positions available. Flexible hours. Enthusiasm and desire to learn are required for entry level positions. Call Manager at J. Cooperfield Limited, 675-8335.

Help Wanted
RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST - Full time position available. Flexible hours. Excellent benefits. Call 646-9946.

Help Wanted
DIRECTOR OF PROGRAMS AND TRAINING - For developmentally disabled adults. Salary mid to upper teens. Resume by 9/21/84. Hockon Industries, P.O. Box 2002, Vernon, CT 06066, EOE.

Help Wanted
DRIVER - For deliveries within Connecticut. Must have good road record. Steady year round work. Monday through Friday. Good hourly pay scale. Time and 1/2 after 40 hours. Many company benefits. Opportunity for merit advancement. For interview apply: Manchester Tobacco & Candy Co., 299 Green Road, Manchester.

Help Wanted
WAREHOUSE POSITION - For Manchester, Tobacco & Candy Co. This is a full time, year round job with many company benefits. Good wages time and 1/2 after 40 hours. Merit raises. Grocery or pharmacy experience helpful. Apply: 299 Green Road, Manchester.

Help Wanted
MANCHESTER AND VICINITY - Wanted to buy 2, 3 or 4 family, any condition. Call 643-2129.

Help Wanted
Finding a cash buyer for the items you'd like to sell is easy. Just let our readers know what you have for sale with an ad in Classified, 643-2111.

Help Wanted
NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED in Manchester Area - Dale Road, Ludlow Road and Garth Road, Call Jeanne, 64

BUSINESS

U.S. needs national water policy

Would you pay \$1.50 for a loaf of bread? Or \$30 for a pound of beef? How about \$2.00 for your Sunday paper. Just the newspaper, not the text or photos?

It takes 150 gallons of water to produce a loaf of bread. 3,000 gallons for a pound of ground round, and 280 for newspaper.

If water were to cost only a penny a gallon, many of the most commonplace items would simply become too expensive for us to buy regularly.

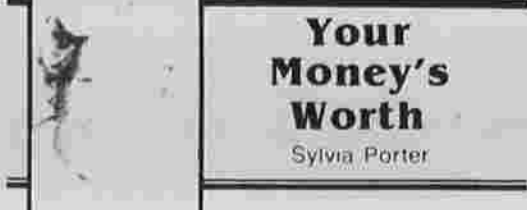
Consider: You, a typical person, use between 80 and 100 gallons of water daily for drinking and other purposes. If it cost you a penny a gallon, you would pay from 80 cents to a dollar every day. Multiply that by 365 and by the number of people in your household — and you begin to grasp the magnitude of the expense.

But most of us live in communities that deliver water to us at an average cost of 1 1/10 of a cent per gallon. Those of us who pay water bills pay for the delivery alone — not the substance.

Water has long been the "free" resource. But almost immediately, we no longer have the surplus that inspired this attitude. In fact, shortages now exist and will grow.

This challenges all of us — consumers, business people, farmers and politicians. We must change this attitude before it turns from dangerous to disastrous.

Today's water policies encourage the belief that more can be found somewhere. It can't. Efforts to transport icebergs and desalinate the oceans don't face the problems squarely. Moving water around doesn't create more of it, and besides, some of these



Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

efforts make no sense. It costs 25 cents to desalinate one gallon of water today, for instance.

We need nothing less than a new water policy that encourages new ways of managing this resource.

There is no "quick fix." The goal must be to set priorities, learn to manage existing supplies, and renew efforts to conserve and recycle, emphasizes Joseph P. Rossillon, director of the Freshwater Foundation in Savoy, Minn.

When you think of all the water you use, it is just a minute fraction of that consumed by industry and agriculture. Household use requires just about 3 percent of all fresh water, agriculture uses 44 percent and industry 47 percent.

The needs for water for personal use, food production and industry now threaten to collide as shortages develop.

That underlines the need to set priorities for use.

Hasbro acquires Milton Bradley

Friendly takeover creates new toy giant

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — Hasbro Industries Inc.'s \$360 million friendly takeover of Milton Bradley Co. is the likely to challenge Mattel Inc. for title of the nation's largest toy maker.

Stephen Hassenfeld, chairman and chief executive officer of the new firm, said Friday's acquisition combines Hasbro's sales at a level of \$850 million a year. He said the firm will challenge California-based Mattel for the top spot in sales volume among toy giants.

The merged company, headquartered in Pawtucket, has more than 7,000 employees. More than 2,000 are from Hasbro and about 5,000 are from Milton Bradley, which was based in East Longmeadow, Mass.

Stockholders of both companies approved the acquisition Friday by overwhelming margins. Hasbro paid \$360 million in cash and securities for Milton Bradley, which becomes a subsidiary of the new firm.

Hasbro, founded in 1926, makes GI Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Potato Head, and Walt Disney lines of toys, including Mickey Mouse items, plus a variety of games. Its Romper Room Enterprises Inc. subsidiary makes children's television programs and another subsidiary, Givens Infant Items Inc., makes bibs, teething rings and bottles.

Milton Bradley, founded in 1860, makes a wide array of games, including Chutes and Ladders, and Life. Its PlaySkill line of preschool toys and puzzles is its largest

subsidiary. Hassenfeld said most short-range changes resulting from the takeover would be internal or reflect overseas product marketing.

"In 1985, we'll see major introduction of Hasbro products into the European and Pacific Rim markets through Milton Bradley inter-national network and it will see some movement of some products from Hasbro to PlaySkill and some coming the other way from PlaySkill to Hasbro," he said.

Hassenfeld said Hasbro had run short of manufacturing capacity in Rhode Island and already had four production lines for its items running at Milton Bradley's facility in Longmeadow, outside Springfield.

Besides Hassenfeld, other officers of

the new company are his brother Alan, executive vice president, and Alfred J. Verrecchia, senior vice president and chief financial officer. James J. Shea Jr., chairman of Milton Bradley, was president and chief operating officer of Hasbro Bradley.

Before the takeover, Milton Bradley was fourth and Hasbro was fifth in sales volume among independent toy companies in the U.S.

Hasbro has plants in Central Falls and Pawtucket, R.I., Fall River, Mass., and Towson, Md., and in Quebec and England. It also has contracts with manufacturers in Hong Kong, Japan and Korea. Milton Bradley has branches and subsidiaries in Canada, Brazil and nine European countries.

Business in Brief

Simmers is vice president

PHILADELPHIA — Robert A. Simmers, formerly manager of sales for pharmaceuticals and specialty chemicals, has been appointed vice president and general manager of the specialty process plants division of Stearns Catalytic.

Simmons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Simmons, who reside at 195 Plymouth Lane. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania with a B.S. degree in chemical engineering, Simmons joined the company in 1967. He received an M.B.A. degree from Drexel University in 1975 and, in 1981, completed an executive management program at the University of Virginia.

During his 17 years with the company, he has held the positions of senior process engineer, project engineer and manager of sales.

Simmons is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, membership chairman for the Food, Pharmaceutical and Bio-Engineering Division of the AIChE, a member of the Standards Committee of the Food, Pharmaceutical and Bio-Engineering Division of the AIChE and a member of the Parenteral Drug Association. He has published several articles in the AIChE Division Journal on engineering standards.

At the same time, skyrocketing energy costs forced us to find the new technologies to conserve and reapply the energy we use.

The time is approaching when water will be our new currency.

It's time to shift from managing an overabundance that no longer exists to managing a shortage we now face.

Investment service starts

The Savings Bank of Manchester will soon offer an investment service staffed by registered brokers, the bank announced this week.

The bank has contracted with a nationwide investment network called INVEST to provide the service, which should be available by the end of this year, according to SBM President William R. Johnson.

The service will be provided by three full-time sales representatives under the direction of Donna H. Cammeyer, the SBM marketing officer who has been named INVEST manager. Up-to-the-minute information on stocks, bonds, mutual funds and tax-sheltered investments will be provided through a national financial computer. Customers will also receive a financial profile that will help determine where they should invest their money, according to a news release issued by the bank.

"People are becoming more astute all the time about their financial resources," Johnson said. "They need to know all of the options available to them."

Bank merger plan detailed

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Officials of the Merchants Bank have released details about their pending purchase of the Sterling Trust Co.

The acquisition was announced last month, but is not expected to be completed until June 1985 and still needs approval of state and federal regulators and Sterling shareholders.

According to a news release, Merchants Bancshares, Inc., will pay \$4.25 million for Sterling.

The Burlington-based Merchants Bank now has 23 offices and assets totaling \$300 million, while Sterling has six branches and assets of \$32 million, but also owns 4.9 percent of the stock in the Franklin-Lamont Bank.

C.E. Maguire to expand

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — C.E. Maguire, a Providence-based engineering and architectural company, has announced plans to bring a new company into new fields such as real estate development and construction management.

The firm, with 700 employees in 12 states, plans to form a holding company Jan. 1, that will be the parent of the present engineering company. New businesses would become separate entities under the same holding company.

John L. Stocum, chief executive officer, will become chairman of CE Maguire and president of the holding company, now known as the Maguire Group pending selection of an official name.

PZC tables application for lawn subdivision

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Rain likely tonight; mostly sunny Wednesday — see page 2

235	5268
743	5570
606	6067
345	5464
658	74

Play Jackpot Bingo!

\$100 in prizes weekly

... winning numbers on page 2

School runners ready for year

... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

Iraq reports tanker strike

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Iraqi warplanes today struck a Liberian registered supertanker loaded with oil and Baghdad claimed it also hit a smaller target in the second straight day of attacks on ships near Iran's main oil terminal.

Lloyd's Intelligence of London said the St. Tobias, a 254,520-deadweight-ton tanker, was hit by a missile of about 4.5 m. EDT about 50 miles south of Kharg Island, Iran's principal oil terminal in the Persian Gulf.

Gulf shippers said there were no casualties or fire aboard the supertanker, apparently struck by a French Exocet sea-skimming missile.

The tanker was fully laden with Iranian crude for Japan, a Japanese executive in the Gulf said.

Shippers said the Liberian-registered vessel, managed by Pearnley and Eger of Oslo, Norway, continued at "full steam" for Dubai, United Arab Emirates for "minor repairs."

Iraq, in a dispatch carried by the office of new agencies and maintained in Abu Dhabi, said its planes struck two targets — one "very large" and the other "medium size." There was no confirmation of the second strike.

Responding to the developers' safety to base" following the strike near Kharg Island, 180 miles from Iran at the northern end of the Gulf.

INA quoted an Iraqi military spokesman as saying "very large naval target" was hit at 23:30 local time (19:30 EDT), and the other was struck two minutes later.

This strike is to tighten the blockade imposed by the Iraq air and naval forces on Kharg Island and other Iranian ports in the Arabian Gulf," the spokesman said.

Hundreds flee Diana's wrath

United William Strocener
Natl Hurricane Interoceanic

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Hurricane Diana bore down on Cape Fear and the heavily populated Grand Strand area of the Carolinas today with 120-mph winds and waves 12 feet high, and hundreds fled a growing fury.

Forecasters said if Diana follows its present course it would strike land between Wilmington, N.C., and Myrtle Beach, S.C., sometime between 8 and 10 p.m. EDT tonight.

"Further strengthening could occur this afternoon," the Carolinas' eastern portions of the Carolinas.

At 10 a.m. EDT Diana, the season's first hurricane, was 75 miles south-southeast of Myrtle Beach and Frank warned that "Further strengthening could occur this afternoon." The storm's winds increased 40 mph in 12 hours.

North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt and South Carolina Gov. Jim Hodges prepared officials urged coastal residents to evacuate and many hastily departed.

The Brunswick Nuclear Plant near Southport, N.C., stands directly in the path of Diana and a spokesman said "We have personnel alerted to the possibility of a storm at the site. The plant is built to withstand the forces that would be experienced during a hurricane."

"When this hurricane makes landfall it's going to be right around high tide," said a forecaster in South Carolina. "At Cape Fear it's going to be extremely dangerous. If it continues on this track, it's going to be a disastrous hurricane for that area."

"We're just standing by," he said. "We have a little time, but I don't know if people



Moriarty tops in sales

Mark L. Ewing (left), Boston district zone manager for Ford's Lincoln-Mercury Division, congratulates Randy Brown, general manager of Moriarty Bros. Lincoln-Mercury-Mazda dealership, after Moriarty was named the No. 1 Lincoln-Mercury agency for July sales in the district. Moriarty, on Center Street, has been in Manchester for more than 50 years. In the background, from left: Ben Francis, Mike Brewster, Bill Campbell, Susan Gallagher and Zoe Rodriguez.

Seabrook regulators scramble after ruling

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The imminent threat of bankruptcy looms over the Seabrook power plant's principal owner as regulators prepare to scramble for a new verdict on the \$425 million finance plan considered crucial to the project.

Gov. John Sununu is scheduled to meet today with legal advisors and the Executive Council to discuss action on Friday's state Supreme Court ruling. The court said Chief Public Utilities Commissioner Paul McQuade should not have participated in an Aug. 28 vote on the finance plan because of impartiality.

If the other two regulators don't agree on the funding request Public Service Co. of New Hampshire says is crucial to its survival, Sununu will probably be asked to appoint a temporary regulator.

Sununu, a staunch supporter of Seabrook, has the authority to appoint a new commissioner with confirmation from the Executive Council.

In his ruling Friday, the court said McQuade was eliminated because he made statements to the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce in June that appeared to be biased.

The court said the other two regulators, who were split, should reconsider their vote, and call for another regulator if necessary.

McQuade said he would resign. Executive Councilor Dudley Dudley of Durham said this week that if Sununu is asked to appoint a new regulator, he should pick "someone with an unblemished record of fairness, integrity and impartiality."

The prospect of Sununu, a former nuclear power consultant, appointing a replacement for McQuade was blasted by Democratic gubernatorial candidate Chris Spiro, who called for Sununu to step aside in the process.

"John Sununu must declare himself a biased participant on behalf of Public Service Company, Merrill Lynch and the out-of-state investors," said Spiro, who has built his campaign on Seabrook opposition.

Spiro said council members should nominate replacement candidates and then hold public hearings to examine the credentials of candidates.

PLAY JACKPOT BINGO EVERY DAY

Win A Trip For Two to HAWAII

See Page 2

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Lawmakers favor retraining effort

HARTFORD (UPI) — A survey shows Connecticut lawmakers are strongly in favor of legislation that would fund programs to retrain older workers in new high-tech fields.

The survey released Sunday by the non-profit New England Board of Higher Education reported that state legislators feel the key to the region's economic growth lies in the strength of this sector of industry.

"We are clearly dependent on the cutting edge of development of high technology and service sectors in Connecticut," said Rep. William Cibes, a Democrat from New London.

He said, "It is important that our institutions of higher education be involved in preparing the state's workforce — of all ages — to meet the expanding needs of knowledge-based industries."

Connecticut legislators were polled along with representatives in the six New England states by the NEBHE. More than half the 1923 New England legislators responded to the survey, officials said.

The group reported that legislators felt far more strongly about the need to develop programs to retrain older workers in obsolete industries than they did four years ago.

The survey found that 85 percent placed special emphasis on the need for retraining programs for obsolete workers, a 20 percent increase over those responding to a similar NEBHE survey in 1980.

The survey also said "86 percent felt it is important that institutions of higher education assist directly in providing retraining." The lawmakers said they would ap-

ports to strengthen science programs in colleges.

Lawmakers also said they would favor tax incentives to encourage businesses to contribute to educational institutions and also exemptions from property taxes.



Peter Finks cuts out a temporary patch on an old pothole on Main Street so that it can be refilled. Finks and other town public works employees are busy reading streets for the upcoming winter season.

PZC backs eased subdivision rules

from Director of Planning Mark Pellegri.

Before the new requirements can be adopted, they must be approved by the director of public works and the Board of Directors. A public hearing is also required, according to Assistant Director of Planning Carol A. Zebb.

MANY DEVELOPERS HAVE ARGUED that the town's public improvement standards are too strict and increase the cost of housing in Manchester beyond the means of most people. The PZC frequently receives requests from developers for deferments or waivers of some of the standards, particularly of the one requiring granite curbs.

Despite waiver requests, the commission is aware of the town's concern with the adequacy, quality and durability of public improvements for which it will eventually accept long-term maintenance/replacement responsibility," Pellegri said in his memo.

The granite curbing requirement has particularly irritated developers because granite is the most expensive of the curbing materials. The increased cost of granite curbs must be passed on to the homeowner, developers have said.

But town engineering and public works officials have argued in favor of retaining the granite curb requirement because granite curbs have the longest life and are almost maintenance-free.

"The issue of initial and long-term costs for improvements is a major consideration, but the basic question is whether or not the improvements required by the town are excessive in terms of their anticipated use," Pellegri said in his memo.

Polls in 12th open until 8

Republican Town Committee Chairman Curtis M. Smith today predicted a close race in the primary between Jonathan Mercier and Betty Sadioski for the Republican nomination in the state's 12th Assembly District.

"It's a loss of the coin," Smith said. "The polls in the 12th District are open from noon until 8 p.m."

Smith said he has not taken sides in the race because each candidate has his or her advantages. There has been no bitterness evident in the campaign that would indicate the primary will have a divisive effect on the party, Smith claimed.

"That's one thing that has not happened," he said. "The primary winner will face incumbent Democratic state Rep. James McCavagnah, a Manchester resident, in the general election Nov. 6. The race between Sadioski and Mercier is Manchester's only primary this year.

"We do hope that once this campaign is over, the Republican party will work as one party for the benefit of all," said Sadioski.

Mercier is a pension lawyer for Aetna Life and Senior Citizens, and Sadioski is treasurer of the Eight Utilities District and president of the Manchester Property Owners Association, a government watchdog group.

Smith predicted a low turnout of between 500 and 500 voters.

The five polling locations in the 12th District are: District 1, Robertson School; District 2, Bowers School; District 3, Senior Citizens' Center; District 7, Waddell School; and District 10, Manchester High School.

Herald photo by Tarquino

Herald photo by Tarquino

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