

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Clinic now in chamber

The Stop Smoking Center of Manchester Inc. has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The clinic, which is owned and directed by Arthur B. Shorts, opened about one year ago and employs four people. The clinic, located at 388 Main St., is affiliated with over 200 other centers in the country.

Allison named as veep

HARTFORD — Kathryn B. Allison of the Marketing Department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has been elected an assistant vice president.

Colonial declares dividend

WATERBURY — Directors of Colonial Bancorp. Inc. have declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents per common share, payable Oct. 27 to stockholders of record Oct. 17.

Aldrich on council

Margaret P. Aldrich of Manchester has qualified as a member of the 1984 Executive Council of New York Life Insurance Co. according to Paul B. Gauvin, CLU, general manager of the company's Hartford General Office in Rocky Hill.

Stop & Shop sells Norfolk

BOSTON — The Stop & Shop Cos. said Monday it agreed to sell its wholly owned Rastor Corp. subsidiary to the Dress Barn Inc.

Small is beautiful in Rhode

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Rhode Island's small businesses remained optimistic in the second quarter, a new survey by the Price Waterhouse accounting firm shows, but the poll also indicated competition rose from the first quarter.

Bank approves acquisition

BOSTON — Merchants Co-operative Bank stockholders have voted to approve the acquisition of Fort Hill Investors Management Corp. for about 77,000 common shares.

GE makes layoffs

BURLINGTON, Vt. — The General Electric Co. has announced plans to reduce its work force in Vermont.

Watch out for financial planners

The clamps are finally being slammed down on the booming, generally unregulated and uncontrolled industry of "financial planning" — and not one instant too soon. When I wrote a relatively critical column about financial planners in July, I was actually being kind.

The field is really running wild. Where there are some attempts at regulation in individual states, the regulations are to a shocking extent ignored. Defenders of the industry (if it warrants that description) say that the planners don't recognize what they are supposed to do or don't know how to go about conforming to rules.

No matter. With the number of financial planners in the United States running into the many thousands and with more and more of you — innocent investors — paying a wide range of fees for the services of planners who may or may not be qualified, the time has come to warn you in the loudest of voices: Beware!

What is a financial planner?

A planner does not sell products and does not even provide a service. Financial planning, a process developed over a prolonged period, allows the planner to determine the financial objectives of a client and create a plan to accomplish these objectives, mostly through the use of various financial media (securities, insurance, trusts, savings accounts, etc.). The planner reviews and revises both the plan and the client's objectives on a periodic basis.

Does a financial planner's affiliation with an organization that sells financial products constitute a conflict of interest?

The potential is there. If a stockbroker broadens the scope of his services to include financial planning, he may, with every good intention, orient his activities toward investments. The same can be said of the insurance agent, attorney or CPA.

And choice of long distance carriers

BOSTON — Equal access, another in the series of changes in telephone service, is filtering into New England and will affect a large part of the region over the next two years.

Equal access requires local telephone companies formerly controlled by American Telephone & Telegraph to make it easier for its customers to use long distance carriers of their choice.

New England Telephone, one of AT&T's 22 former operating companies, are beginning to offer equal access in drips and drabs, making the options available to customers by community.

Boston's Back Bay became the first New England equal access area Sept. 1, where eight long distance companies — including AT&T — marketed their services.

Telephone customers have about nine months to make a decision and gain equal access to other carriers at no charge. About 20 percent of the telephone lines in Back Bay have been committed to carriers so far, a NET spokesman said.

Customers who do not notify NET of any long distance preference continue to receive AT&T service as they have in the past.

Southern New England Telephone, serving nearly all of Connecticut, has no current obligation to offer equal access because it was not owned by AT&T before the Bell system breakup.

"SNET" spokesman said the company had no plans to offer equal access to customers. But a requirement for independent telephone companies such as SNET appears inevitable at some point. New England Telephone covers the rest of the region, except for a tiny corner of southwestern Connecticut now by New York Telephone, which is also required to provide equal access.

The long distance companies only carry a call from one local telephone company to another. For example, a customer in New Hampshire phoning Los Angeles would have his call picked up by NET, then given to one of the long distance companies, which carries it to the local telephone company in the Los Angeles area code, which completes the connection. The competing long distance companies work in different operating methods and most have their individual strengths and weaknesses.



Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

What are some danger signs to be alert to?

Look for someone who is willing to do the plan only, and to sell a lot of products related to the plan. Be extremely wary of "free" financial planning, warns Dr. Robert T. Leclair of the American College School of Advanced Career Studies at Bryn Mawr, Pa. Be willing to pay a reasonable fee for a financial plan.

I would be reluctant to work with a sole practitioner. The financial planning field is at the state of evolution where it's still "let the buyer beware."

Is it possible to obtain an objective financial plan?

Yes. How good the plan tends to be may be as much a function of the client as it is of the planner. You must be heavily involved in the process.

When shopping for a financial planner, be aware: It's still your plan, it's still your responsibility. You can't pass that buck to the financial planner. The more you bring to the planning process the more satisfying the whole experience is likely to be.

Equal access offers more savings

The big companies competing against AT&T, such as MCI and GTE Sprint, have their own equipment to carry calls, and that's their responsibility. You must be heavily involved in the process.

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Win cash in Jackpot Bingo! Lucky numbers on page 2

Clear tonight; sunny Thursday; — see page 2

Fan has historic future

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

A huge, steam-powered fan from the Cheney Brothers' ribbon mill will be donated to the Manchester Historical Society soon — if members can figure out where to put it, that is.

Though the society may lack a proper place to put the giant machine, some members hope it will become the centerpiece of a proposed textile museum to showcase the Silk City's most famous industry.

The First Hartford Realty Corp., which is converting the ribbon mill on Pine Street into apartments, hopes to give the machine away.

"We're pressed for time," marketing manager Laurel Nichols said this morning. "We've got to get it out of there. It's just so big, and takes up so much room."

The machine stands near the mill's boiler room, in the middle of a space where two apartments are going to be. Adam Janiszewski, who is supervising construction at the site, described the apparatus as a "huge, belt-driven heat distribution fan" encased in metal duct-work.

The fan is at least 10 feet in diameter and reaches nearly to the ceiling, he said. It dates from the turn of the century and was used to push heat throughout the building.

"I hear it's gargantuan," historical society President Edward Kleof said Wednesday. "We're pleased to receive any offer of local memorabilia, but this one could be a real special one — if we can figure out a way to move it, receive it, and store it."

John Harrison, a society member, said the piece may be earmarked for placement in a textile museum some town historians want to establish.

"I would like very much to see a museum in the Manchester area showing the different steps in making silk cloth," he said. "I hope Judge (William E.) FitzGerald is interested in a museum of this type, too."

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1984 Single copy: 25c



Barry Rasmus, a Walnut Street resident, finds his pizza too hot to handle at the Washington Street school's picnic Tuesday evening.

Yale stands firm on contract offer

By James V. Heillon United Press International

NEW HAVEN — About 2,600 clerical and technical union workers claiming wage discrimination against women and minorities struck Yale University today, forcing the Ivy League college to face the issue of discrimination of women and minorities.

The strike threatened to paralyze the campus but while administration officials said they would continue through the strike vowed not to make further contract offers.

As picket lines formed across the university, Yale President Arthur H. Sacks said the administration would not change the offer which union negotiators rejected Tuesday night.

Eighty-two percent of the union's members are women and 17 percent are minorities.

Michael Finnerty, vice president of administration, said "there are limits to how much we can come up with and this offer represents those limits."

West pins hopes on Gromyko talks

By Jim Anderson United Press International

UNITED NATIONS — In a surprisingly cordial atmosphere, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Secretary of State George Shultz met today for the first high-level U.S.-Soviet meeting in nine months.

Their smiles and relaxed mood while photographers and reporters recorded their brief public greetings were in sharp contrast to the stormy session a year ago in Madrid when they met just after the Soviets shot down Korean Airlines flight 007.

The Kremlin's foreign policy expert for 40 years, was 14 minutes late for the meeting in the office of America's U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick. He apparently was delayed by the midtown Manhattan traffic.

Shultz and Gromyko sat together smiling and making small talk during the photography session. Most cameras were Japanese, Shultz said, and the automatic ones made lots of noise. Gromyko nodded and mimicked the sounds, "Tick-tick, tick-tick."

The senior State Department official sat in on meetings Shultz had Tuesday with the foreign ministers of four friendly countries: West Germany, France, Britain and Japan.

The U.S. official said, "In general, there is feeling that, although there is no substantive change in the Soviet position, the mood and atmosphere is a little softer on the part of the Russians."

The U.S. official, who spoke on the condition he not be identified, played down the first negative reactions from Soviet officials to the speech Reagan gave at the United Nations Monday, where he called for a new, constructive dialogue between the two superpowers.

The official said it is not clear that the Soviet statements, including a negative speech in Moscow Tuesday by Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko, were in response to Reagan's speech. He said the statements may have been prepared long in advance, as is often the case with Soviet officials.

However, Eastern European sources said Tuesday they have been told by Soviet diplomats at the United Nations that while Reagan's tone was milder than in the past, he did not include a phrase crucial to the Soviets, that the United States and the Soviet Union should face each other as equals, with equal security needs.

Directors' views vary on firehouse sharing

By James V. Heillon United Press International

Members of the Democratic majority on the town's Board of Directors have varying views about whether the town and Eighth Utilities District fire departments could share the town's Buckland firehouse.

The administration is currently studying the question of whether a third bay could be added to the firehouse, presumably to allow the Eighth District to share the town's Buckland firehouse.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said she asked the administration informally to look into whether another bay could be added because constituents had asked her if it would be possible.

Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny, the board's Democratic majority leader, said last week Weinberg's suggestion did not necessarily have the support of the majority.

On Tuesday he said that the request to the administration was an individual request from Weinberg. As for his personal view, he said he does not have one now. "I guess I'll see what it shows," he said.

But Weinberg said today her request had been misinterpreted. She said she had not specifically ask the administration to study the feasibility of the two departments sharing the firehouse. Instead, she said she had asked about the possibility of adding another bay.

However, a shared use of the firehouse was obviously what the people who asked about the possibility of a third bay had in mind, she said.

She said the question needs to be answered because if it is possible to add another bay, "it is not wise to spend time thinking about the ramifications" of sharing the firehouse.

Weinberg said that she did not believe another bay could be added because of the physical characteristics of the land on which the Buckland firehouse sits.

Director Eleanor Colman said she is interested in seeing what information comes out of the study. "I hope we can find some answers."

Director Kenneth Tedford said Tuesday the joint use prospect is worth looking into. "I have not made any decision," he said.

Eighth District directors decided to buy the firehouse's garage property on Tolland Turnpike after the town refused a district offer to buy the town's firehouse on Tolland Turnpike.

Town directors insisted the town needs the firehouse to provide service in some areas despite the fact that it cannot provide fire protection in the area around the firehouse.

A State Supreme Court decision in 1978 held that the district, not the town, has that right.

If the town directors do consider shared use it will represent a softening of the town's position. District officials have said they tried to discuss shared use in the past and have been rebuffed.

Some district fire officials have said privately that shared use of one firehouse by a paid and a volunteer department would present problems.

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Peopletalk

Capote's friends pay tribute

Truman Capote's friends crowded the orchestra section of the Shubert Theater in New York Tuesday to pay tribute to the author who died Aug. 25 at the California mansion of Johnny Carson's ex-wife, Joanna.

William Styron, author of "Sophie's Choice" among many other works, said of his friend, "Truman was a full-fledged master of the English language before he could vote. I was nearly-sick with envy."

Lillian Gish was to have read from Capote's work but couldn't make it. Zee Caldwell read excerpts from "The Grass Harp" and "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

Pianist Bobby Short played one of Capote's Cole Porter favorites, "At Long Last Love."

Joanna Carson was there in a black shirt and pants outfit. So was Norman Mailer, with whom Capote feuded. Random House President Robert Bernstein, Capote's editor, Joe Fox, and Phyllis Cerf Wagner who said in touching tribute, "I have never lost a better friend."

Michener promises to pay

Pulitzer Prize-winning author James Michener has promised to repay Swarthmore College for a \$2,000 scholarship with nearly \$2 million in interest, a spokesman for the Pennsylvania school said Tuesday.

In a recent letter, Michener pledged to donate \$2 million to the small liberal arts college that granted him a degree in 1929, said Swarthmore spokesman Lorna Shurkin.



James Michener

A Michael Jackson dummy

Michael Jackson is no-show on his new music video, "Torture," replaced by a wax dummy. Because of scheduling conflicts, Jackson was unable to appear with his brothers for the filming of "Torture." In three separate sequences the cameras cut to the dummy, including the final shot that shows all five Jacksons posing as they are on the cover of their "Victory" album.

"PM Magazine" brought the trick to light with the wax dummy and a slowed-down videotape of "Torture," pinpointing the switch. The dummy is a convincing likeness, right down to Michael's nose job.

Comic move to Vermont

Blonde and Dagwood may be moving to Vermont.

Dean Young, the artist who has drawn the popular comic strip for the past decade, has bought a house in Rutland and plans to set up a second studio there in January. Young said he expects to continue living and working in Florida, and will use the Rutland home as a place to get away.

He took over "Blondie" 10 years ago after the death of his father, Chic Young, who created the strip.

Dodges bullets and taxes

Roger Moore, who plays movie superspy 007, is commuting on 707s between England and Switzerland during filming of the new James Bond epic, "A View to a Kill." The travel is not part of the script.

Moore, who owns a chalet in the Alps, is an English tax exile, allowed only 91 days a year in his native land, where the Bond flick is filming. To avoid England's heavy income taxes on his reported \$4 million salary, Moore is airborne en route to Switzerland minutes after the director hollers "cut," and returns only when the cameras are rolling again.

Rock revelers in Frisco

Boz Scaggs was among the celebrities to show up at the San Francisco benefit opening this week of the Hard Rock Cafe, an established hot spot in London, Los Angeles and New York.

Although the party nearly turned into a fiasco because of overbooking, the well-fed and lubricated crowd roared approval to the belting music of singer Cyndi Lauper.

Owner Peter Martone said the \$75 per person opening collected an estimated \$70,000 for the San Francisco Art Institute.

Scaggs, who owns the competing Blue Light Cafe, said he welcomed the new club. "Young people need more places to go in this town," he said.

No more smog for Sam

Frank Cady says Sam Drucker and the Hooterville General Store are out of business. Cady, who played Sam Drucker on 152 episodes of "Petiteco Junction," 143 episodes of "Green Acres," and 11 episodes of "The Beverly Hills Cop," says he has "weaned himself" from showbiz. His last acting stint was in the CBS TV series "Alphas" last year.

About five months ago he turned down an offer to co-star in a television pilot. "I burned the last bridge," Cady said while in Nashville to play in a celebrity golf tournament.

Cady now lives in a California dream house he and his wife designed that is a minute from the ocean and might as well be a million miles from Hollywood. "I'm not going to go back into that smog and traffic again," Cady said.

Now you know

The Hat Act was passed by Parliament in 1732 to protect the English hatting industry by banning hat exports from the American colonies and limiting the number of hatter apprentices.

It'll be a classic Western

There's a casting call out in New Mexico for 150 hard riding Indians to make a film called "Silverado," described as a classic western.

Kevin Kline and Scott Glenn reportedly are up for the male lead in the film, but that isn't what interests Sion Uebler, director of the New Mexico Film Commission. He called it "the biggest western to be shot in New Mexico this year," written and directed by Lawrence Kasdan who, he pointed out, wrote the screenplays for "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "The Big Chill" and "Body Heat."

"They're going to need a lot of extras," Uebler said. "In fact, they've already told me they're going to need 150 native Americans who can ride horses well."

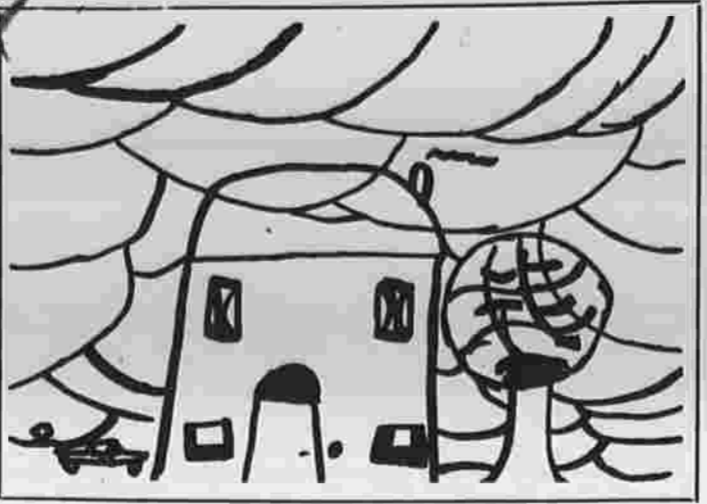
Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy today with a chance of showers and possibly a few thunderstorms. Highs near 70 early then falling temperatures, windy and colder. Tonight clear and colder with lows in the 30s and 40s. Thursday sunny with highs around 60.

Maine and New Hampshire: Cloudy to partly cloudy and windy this afternoon. High 70 to 75 but turning cooler in the afternoon. Clear tonight. Low in the upper 20s and 30s. Mostly sunny Thursday with increasing clouds late in the day. High in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

Vermont: Windy and sharply colder today. Clearing. Temperatures falling through the 50s. Clear and cold tonight with lows 25 to 30. Clouding up north Thursday with a chance of rain. Partly sunny south. Highs 50 to 55.



Summer screeches to a halt

Today: cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers early then clearing windy and colder. About 70 degrees then falling temperatures. Wind shifting northwest increasing to 20 to 30 mph. Tonight: clear with lows in the 30s and frost possible. Wind north to 15 mph. Thursday: sunny with highs near 60. Friday: mostly cloudy with highs near 60. Today's weather picture was drawn by Tony Gaddola, 9, of 107 Hemlock St., a fourth grader at Waddell School.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy Friday, a chance of showers Saturday then clearing Sunday. Highs in the 60s. Overnight lows mostly in the 30s and 40s.

Vermont: Chance of rain Friday. Clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the 50s. Overnight lows in the 30s Friday and mid 20s to mid 30s Saturday and Sunday.

Maine: Chance of rain Friday. Clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday. Lows 35 to 40 and highs in the 50s Friday. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s and highs in the 50s to low 60s over the weekend.

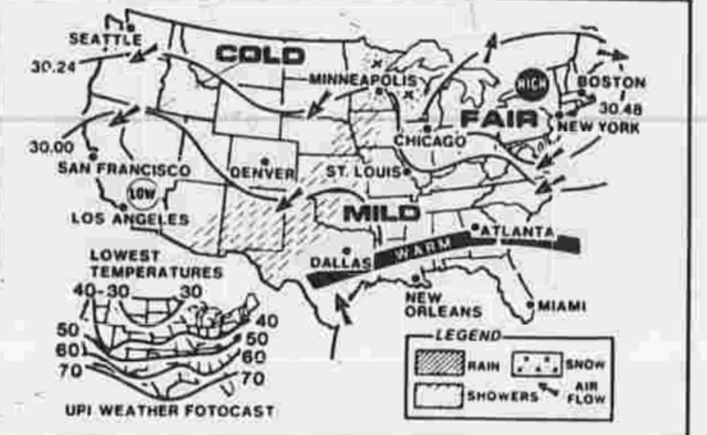


Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:30 a.m. shows Tropical Storm Isidore over the Bahamas and Hurricane Norbert over Baja and the Gulf of California. A band of frontal clouds with showers and thunderstorms can be seen from Texas to New England. Widespread cloudiness with scattered showers is visible from the Southwest into the Plains. Clouds are dimly visible across the Pacific Northwest and the northern Rockies.

Across the nation

Rainshowers will be scattered over northern New England and southern Florida. Showers and rain will stretch from the southern Plateau across the southern half of the Rockies, the Plains from Kansas through northern Texas, and over Arkansas. Rainfall will be heavy across Arizona and New Mexico. Rains will cover North Dakota and snow will fall over northern Montana. Highs in the 40s will reach from upper Michigan across Montana. Highs will be in the 60s over northern Maine and in the low 90s across Florida. Bains will reach the 60s over the Pacific Northwest, the 80s across southern Texas and the low 90s through the desert Southwest.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday, Wednesday night will find a band of showers stretching from the lower Plains northeastward into parts of the upper Mississippi Valley, changing to snow near the Lakes Region. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather will prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 80 (79), Boston 40 (60), Chicago 38 (57), Cleveland 40 (59), Dallas 52 (76), Denver 36 (58), Detroit 33 (49), Houston 60 (82), Jacksonville 68 (82), Kansas City 44 (55), Little Rock 59 (73), Los Angeles 64 (78), Miami 78 (87), Minneapolis 38 (48), New Orleans 67 (84), St. Louis 38 (58), Washington 51 (69).

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 866-9449.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 442
Play Four: 7595

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 0263.
Rhode Island daily: 0937.
Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 69-06-26-16-27. The jackpot was \$123,168.
Maine daily: 257.
Vermont daily: 835.
Massachusetts daily: 7334.

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Agostinelli predicts win at Zinsser headquarters opening

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

With his campaign adviser predicting a landslide victory in November, Republican state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser Tuesday opened his campaign headquarters in a spacious suite at One Heritage Place. There's no question in my mind that he is going to carry all five towns, said Republican State Central Committee member Nathan G. Agostinelli, Zinsser's adviser. "He'll win by a landslide."

Agostinelli told the crowd of about 40 people at the opening that Zinsser is the best candidate because he is a hard worker and is honest.

"Carl is a totally open book," he said. "You might meet people who like him, you might meet people who dislike him, but you'll never meet a person who questions his integrity."

Zinsser said Republican candidates in the state always have to be cautiously optimistic. But he said he is looking forward to the campaign.

"We can't wait for Nov. 6," he said.

Among those who attended the opening were town Director Donna Mercier, Republican Town Committee Chairman Curtis M. Smith and Board of Education member Bernice Cobb.

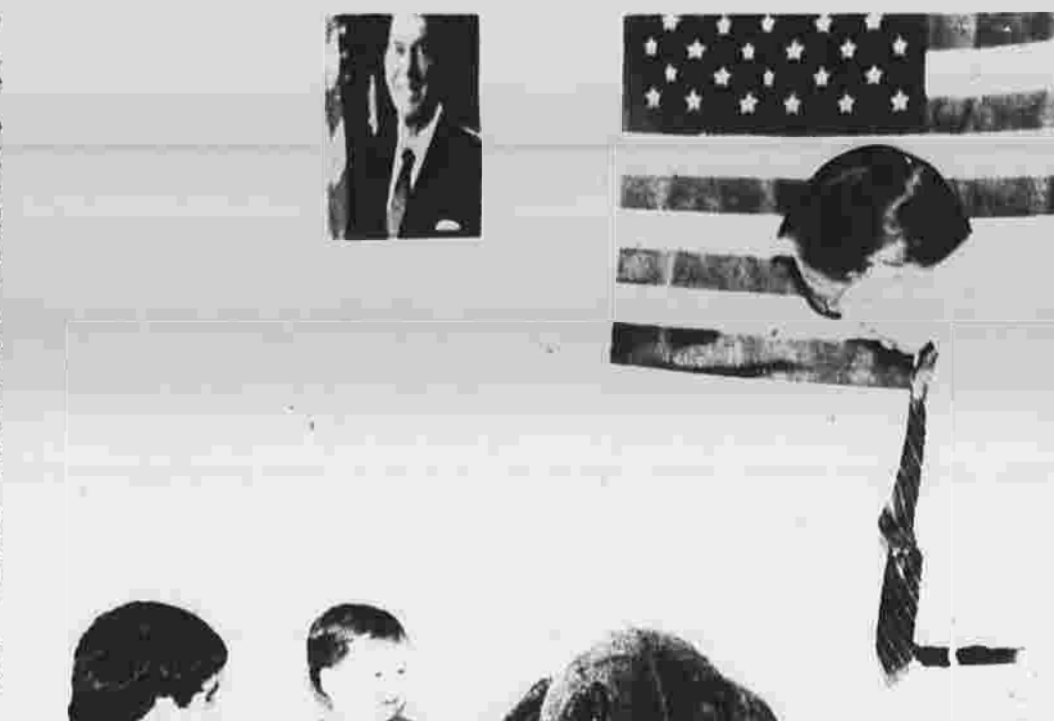
Zinsser, who is seeking a third term in the 4th Senatorial District, also criticized his Democratic opponent, town Director Stephen T. Cassano, for failing to make his stand on issues known.

Zinsser said he still opposes a state income tax, supports completion of a highway from Bolton to Columbia and supports the repeal of some of the taxes enacted by the state legislature since 1980.

"Where does my opponent stand?" he asked after each of his statements.

He also defended himself against charges made by Cassano that he is frequently absent from legislative committee votes. Because he is on three committees, Zinsser said, he sometimes encounters scheduling conflicts and is unable to present.

Zinsser serves on the Appropriations, Energy and Public Utilities, and Program Review and Investigation committees.



Two-year-old Scott Werkhoven, center, grandson of Republican state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, pets a stuffed elephant Tuesday at the opening of Zinsser's re-election headquarters while Zinsser, right, and his son, Eric, look on. Werkhoven did his share of campaigning at the event by sporting a "Vote for My Grandpa" T-shirt.

Zinsser to lobbyists: be honest

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Lobbyists are essential to the legislative process because they keep legislators informed on a host of topics, state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said Tuesday at a workshop for lobbyists.

"We're asked to be experts on everything from medical care to waste removal," he told the 14 people at the workshop. "By trade I'm a realtor — what do I know about running a hospital?"

Because the information the lobbyist provides can be crucial to how a legislator votes, Zinsser stressed the need for honesty.

"We're looking for information, but we want it to be factual, not because we're going to vote on it," he said. "The worst thing you can do is vote on something when you haven't got the facts or you've got the wrong facts."

Zinsser said that when legislators need information on an industry or interest, they seek out the lobbyists who are most credible.

To establish credibility, Zinsser said, a lobbyist should be well-informed and should not be argumentative.

He said that one former lobbyist who made a habit of harassing legislators angered him so that he voted against one of the lobbyist's pet bills. Another lobbyist only talked to legislators when he needed something from them, Zinsser said.

"We remember these things," he said.

Zinsser, who is a member of the Appropriations Committee, the Energy and Public Utilities Committee, and the Program Review and Investigation Committee, said the time for lobbyists to work out problems with a bill is when it is in committee.

Zinsser is seeking a third term in November as incumbent Democratic town Director Stephen T. Cassano.

Zinsser helped conduct at the third annual Connecticut Lobbying Conference at the Parkview Hilton Hotel. Mary Nakashian, deputy commissioner of the state Department of Income Maintenance, also spoke to the group. She discussed how to represent a state agency at the General Assembly.

About 6,000 bills will be introduced at the next session of the General Assembly, Zinsser said. Unless a bill comes under the jurisdiction of one of the committees he is on, Zinsser said he is not likely to hear anything about it until it reaches the Senate floor.

The volume of legislation, he said, makes lobbyists "essential to the process."

"When you get to talk to a legislator, tell him exactly how it is," Zinsser advised. "There are only two buttons up there. One says 'yes' and one says 'no' — there is no 'maybe.'"

Zinsser said that when legislators need information on an industry or interest, they seek out the lobbyists who are most credible.

Swensson details positions at luncheon

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

"I want to go back; there are a lot of jobs that haven't been completed," Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-Manchester, told Kiwanis at a midday meeting Tuesday at the Manchester Country Club.

In her half-hour talk to about 15 Kiwanis members, Swensson stressed her work in human services legislation. She said in a third term she she wants to broaden her legislative interget to banking and other subjects.

She did not use the words "Democratic" or "Republican" in her talk and never referred to her opponent.

Swensson, who represents the 13th Assembly District, is opposed by Democrat John Thompson, a former Manchester mayor. Thompson will talk to the Kiwanis Club next Tuesday.

Swensson said she has tried for four years to get legislation that would permit a person to set aside \$1,000 for a decent burial when that person has to go into a convalescent home and depend on the state for assistance.

The present limit is \$600, not enough for a funeral, she said.

She said her bills on the subject are killed because, as her fellow legislators tell her, "Dead people can't vote."

She said she has been forced to give up an effort to keep \$3 million of a \$40 million federal grant from being earmarked to housing weatherization.

She says the money should instead be used for providing heat, particularly to elderly people on welfare. But she said both the Energy Committee and the Appropriations Committee favor using the \$3 million for weatherization.

Swensson also said she had been trying unsuccessfully to find \$200,000 somewhere in the state budget to pay for heat for a young woman with a 16-year-old child. She said the woman receives \$36 a month in assistance and pays \$250 a month for rent.

Swensson said she may succeed in getting the deadline for emergency fuel deliveries extended from March 15 to April 1. She said the March date is too early for elderly people.

She argued that a million dollars of the added cost that will be incurred by extending the deadline can be saved if oil dealers are forbidden from delivering more than 100 gallons near the end of the heating season. That way, she said, the oil will not be left behind for people who do not need assistance when residents move without having used the fuel.

Swensson said most women in the Legislature are not tied to a 9-to-5 job. She said it is very hard now for men to find the time to serve.

Swensson said pornography on television is one cause for the incidence of sexual abuse, with

10,000 reported cases in Connecticut. She said something has to be done about the pornography.

In the only reference to her election campaign, Swensson said, "I always run scared."

At one point in her talk, Swensson was interrupted by Len Rivard, a club member, who asked her view of state grants for emergency shelters. "Do we need a doghouse in town?" he asked.

He said the Salvation Army has had experience in operating shelters and still has some problems. Thomas Ferguson, another member, asked her if the Legislature has done any study on what has happened to towns as a result of deinstitutionalizing mentally ill people. "Our problems have increased manyfold since the state abrogated its responsibility," he said.

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Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 26, the 270th day of 1984 with 96 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning star is Mercury.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include poet T.S. Elliot in 1898, German philosopher Martin Heidegger in 1889, Pope Paul VI in 1897, composer George Gerwin in 1898 and singer-actress Julie London in 1926.

In 1772, during the American Revolution, British troops occupied Philadelphia.

In 1950, U.N. troops took Seoul, the capital of South Korea, from North Korean forces.

In 1959, the worst typhoon in Japanese history left 4,664 people dead.

In 1972, the United States proposed a new world monetary system to allow greater flexibility in exchange rates.

In 1983, the racing yacht Australia 2 won the America's Cup, ending the longest winning streak in sport at 132 years.

A thought for the day: T.S. Eliot said, "The only wisdom we can hope to acquire is the wisdom of humility..."

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BINGO! page 2

Democrats come out swinging at headquarters opening

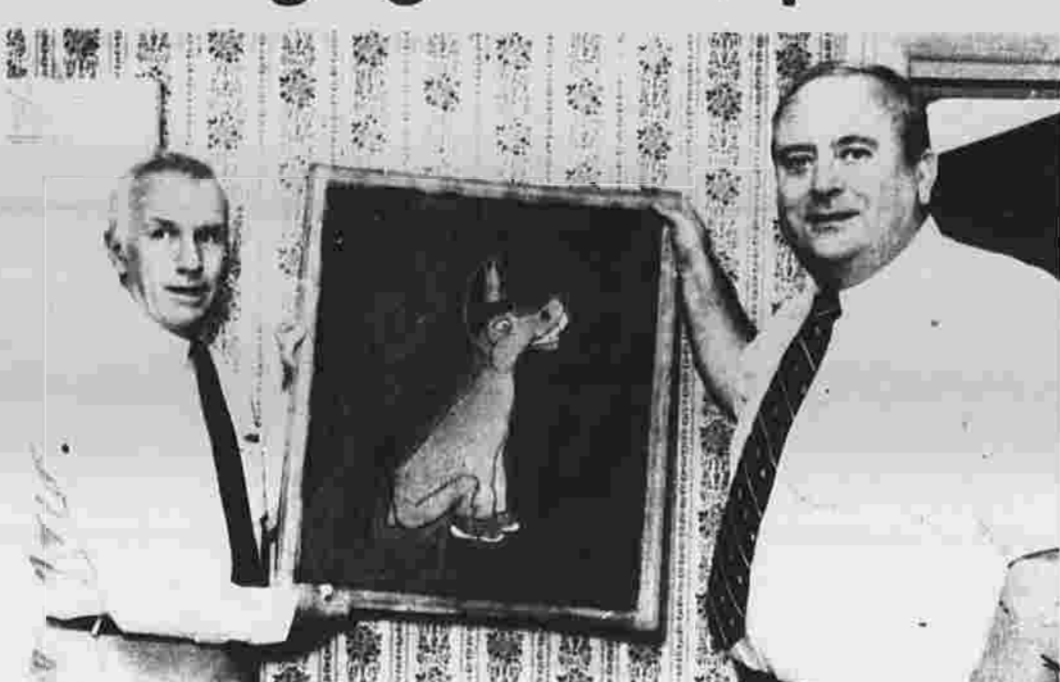
By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

The five Democratic candidates who will be on the Nov. 6 election ballot in Manchester went on the attack Tuesday night as they spoke to stalwarts gathered for the official opening of Democratic headquarters at 200 Main St.

An area emphasis was set by Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings, who said, "Locally we can't change the minds of voters about the top of the ticket; only the Mandala-Perris organization can do that. But we can influence people to vote for the local ticket."

Cummings discounted the coal-tail effect of President Reagan's leading the Republican ticket. He said that in 1980, Reagan carried Manchester by 1,500 votes but Democratic Sen. Christopher Dodd carried the town by 5,500 votes and the late Congressman William Coffer by 4,500.

"We are upbeat now," Cummings said. "Other Democrats who



Herald photo by Tarquinio

They may be running in different districts, but their common symbol tells you they belong to the same political party. John Thompson, left, and James McCavanagh, hang a picture at the formal opening of Democratic headquarters Tuesday night.

Democrats survey town

When volunteers at Democratic headquarters phone Democratic voters they don't simply offer a ride to the polls and give information about absentee ballots.

This year, the workers in headquarters at 200 Main Street, are taking a quick survey for the benefit of local candidates.

They ask each voter if that voter is likely to vote for candidate so-and-so, unlikely to vote for him, or if he does not know.

The candidates are told about the "don't know's" so that they can call on them if they want.

Five telephones have been in operation since headquarters went into operation about two weeks ago.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings said at the official opening of the headquarters Tuesday night that five more phones would be installed. He asked Democrats gathered for the event, mostly party stalwarts, to volunteer to staff the phones to help elect local Democratic candidates.

"We are not having any more doom and gloom," Cummings said. "We reached the bottom of the pit a long time ago. We are upbeat now."

Cassano, a sociology professor, repeated criticisms he has made in the past of Zinsner. He said Zinsner has not kept in touch with his constituents by holding office hours and that Zinsner does not seek feedback from local officials.

Cassano charged that Zinsner has missed 82 of 174 votes in the Appropriations Committee and 39 percent of the votes in the Energy Committee.

He said Zinsner's response to that is, "I don't miss important votes." But Cassano said 82 votes on money matters are important votes.

Cassano also said that when state and town officials met this spring to discuss a problem with the state grant for the Porter trunk sewer reconstruction project, Zinsner gave a reason for not attending, "I wasn't invited."

Cassano repeated his charge that Zinsner now seeks to increase the number of state police officers when a budget cut he had proposed, if it had succeeded, would have taken \$700,000 from the state police salary budget.

He said in responding to that charge that Zinsner "now attacks a position I have in the school."

Zinsner said earlier Tuesday he wonders if Cassano's position as a professor at state-operated Manchester Community College has anything to do with his concern for educational spending.

"The man is insensitive," Cassano said.

Former Manchester Mayor John Thompson, who is challenging incumbent Elsie Swenson in the 12th Assembly District, asked rhetorically how the youth of the nation can be aroused from political apathy.

He said the 1984 campaign may be one of the most vital in the nation's history. "We are being manipulated by a minority party,"

Here's last week's votes in Congress

WASHINGTON — Here is how local Connecticut representatives and senators voted last week on key issues:

House

Bill to curtail the use of the insanity defense in federal courts. Failed 55 to 455. Gejdenson and Kennedy both voted yes.

The Compassionate Pain Relief Act to allow doctors to prescribe heroin for terminally ill cancer patients. Failed 55 to 455. Gejdenson voted yes. Kennedy voted no.

Conference report on Social Security benefits reform to make it more difficult to deny benefits under the program. Passed 402 to 0. Gejdenson and Kennedy both

seeking his second term in Manchester's 12th Assembly District, said "I don't sit on my hands, despite what my opponent says." He is being challenged by Jonathan Mercier.

McCavanagh said he worked successfully to get the state to restore the \$1 million grant for construction of the Porter trunk sewer and that he considers that a positive accomplishment.

"I want to go back; I love what I'm doing," he said.

"I need your help," McCavanagh told the Democrats. "We don't get elected alone."

Michael Ziska of Bolton, who is campaigning by bicycle through the 5th Assembly District, said even Republican voters are glad to see someone coming to the door when he visits them. He said his opponent, incumbent Peter Pustas, has done nothing for the district.

Ziska said the district is a small area but populous, with 2,300 voters. "It's important," he said.

State Rep. Donald Bates of East Hartford told the Democrats that though his 9th Assembly District includes corners of East Hartford, Glastonbury and Manchester, for him there are no town boundaries in it.

Bates is being opposed by Kevin Norrige.

Bates complimented the Manchester Democrats on their organization and their candidates. "I think you are going to sweep Manchester," he said.

"We are going to give them a run for their money," Cummings said.

voted yes.

Senate

Conference report on Social Security benefits reform to make it more difficult to deny benefits under the program. Passed 99 to 0. Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., and Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., both voted yes.

Tariff and Trade Act adjusting duty rates and allowing duty-free entry of specified products for non-profit organizations. Passed

96 to 0. Dodd and Weicker both voted yes.

Motion to limit debate on TV in the Senate to 100 hours. Closure motion; needed three-fifths vote for passage. Failed 37 to 44. Weicker voted yes. Dodd voted no.

This week Congress concentrates on appropriations bills, including a continuing resolution to fund government agencies that would technically run out of money Oct. 1. Being final action on appropriations has not been completed.

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See Page 2

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26 SEP 26

OPINION

Party lever could hurt the Democrats this time

The gadget that Democrats in this state have loved for years could be a dagger in their political heart on Nov. 6.

That will happen if swarms of voters pull the Republican Party lever for Ronald Reagan and let it go at that. Democrats could lose seats in the Congress and control of the state Legislature through such a use of the machine. Their old silent ally could be that fickle this time.

Democrats have always fought for and managed to keep the party lever on voting machines, thanks to sufficient muscle in the Legislature to frustrate every effort to get rid of it.

Democratic State Chairman Jim Fitzgerald of East Hartford says he isn't afraid of losing the other contests if Reagan scores the kind of victory that appears to be in the making. Connecticut voters, says Fitzgerald, know how to split their tickets.

Fitzgerald is confident that any Democrats who stray over the line will pull the Democratic lever first, cut Walter Mondale to vote for Reagan, then automatically cast ballots for other Democrats on their side when they pull the handle to open the curtain. He cites U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd's victory and continuing Democratic control of the Legislature in 1980 as Reagan was carrying the state by 135,400 votes.



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

BUT TOM D'AMORE of New Hartford, the GOP state chairman, doesn't see it that way at all. He says voters will troop to the polls on Election Day, swing the top-line Republican lever in their euphoria over Reagan's candidacy and go on their way rejoicing.

He allows for some ticket-splitting, but he notes there is no statewide contest this year. The 1980 comparison, he says, is off base.

Obviously, D'Amore expects to see the same kind of automatic exercise with the party lever that Democrats have argued for decades is a "convenience" for the voters. Ironically, Chairman Fitzgerald must count this time on a departure from Democratic discipline and some judicious splitting to bring home a whole slew of down-the-line candidates.

Just as obviously, Republican confidence is being pumped up these days by the polls. That last one from the University of Connecticut (54 percent for Reagan and 28 percent for Mondale) was fresh evidence that the lightning which everyone expected to happen in the last weeks just isn't developing. In fact, the gap is widening.

Republicans who are close to the campaign have a word for it. They call it "scary."

WITHOUT REVEALING WHAT they think they know, the Republicans act as though they cannot believe what their confidential surveys tell them. D'Amore says the results are "scary." J. Brian Gaffney of New Britain, the boss of Reagan's campaign in Connecticut, says figures he has seen are "scary." U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, formerly of Woodbury, confides to us after giving a pep talk in Farmington for Congressman Nancy Johnson that the projections for this election are — you guessed it — "scary."

The simple explanation is that Republicans fear, most of all, a stay-at-home performance by voters on Nov. 6 which would snatch, one more time, defeat from the jaws of certain victory. Ribicoff apparently had a notion it could cut down "scary" in just a few days, really are "scary."

Just in case the reports are accurate.

Republican leaders have adopted an additional strategy for the campaign. They are telling their candidates, in effect, not to "make waves." D'Amore confirms that the voters going out to be careful — don't screw up. Leave well enough alone.

EVEN WITH THIS eerie feeling that the campaign cannot be as rosy as the polls say — and that it is bound to collapse one of these days — Republicans in Connecticut are allowing themselves one small dream. They believe now they will take control of the House and Representatives. They don't see how they can miss.

They have yet to claim the Senate (except for assurances by Senate Minority Leader Phil Robertson of Cheshire that it's in the bag), though they are calling it quite possible.

D'Amore is absolutely sure that the party lever will help the GOP on Nov. 6, and, in the process, hurt the Democrats. Thirty years ago, Gov. Abe Ribicoff tried to convince Democratic boss John M. Bailey that the contraption should go, but Bailey saw it as a useful tool for his Democrats. Ribicoff apparently had a notion it could cut down "scary" in just a few days, really are "scary."

The outcome this year will show, at least in part, who was right.

concludes, that the Democrats are financially headed, they have the fight and drive necessary to pull on a strong campaign; they are better organized."

TAXPAYERS' PURSUIT: Here's a little game taxpayers should find educational. How many of the following questions can you answer? (Answers appear at the end.)

1. How much do the taxpayers lose in food-stamp fraud?
2. How many U.S. post offices serve fewer than 100 customers?
3. What happened to 399 cars and trucks that our foreign aid people brought to the Middle East?
4. How many government weather-service offices are performing unnecessary functions?
5. How many U.S. agencies inspect incoming air passengers and cargo?

Answers: 1. About \$1 billion a year. 2. 12,469. 3. Ninety-three are used for personal transport. 89 have been idle for up to two years; five are missing; and unaccounted for others have been commandeered by host-country officials. 4. 63.5. 5. Six.

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Harold L.
One of the shelter users was a young man who went to school with my son. He and his brothers were bright, eager and caught up in the idealism and social reform of the 1960s and early '70s.

At some point he incurred severe, permanent brain damage, possibly from the use of psychedelic drugs. For young people like Harold, such drugs were mind-expanding rather than mind-expanding.

His gait and speech are similar to those exhibited in some types of cerebral palsy — jerky, spastic body movements, slurred disjointed speech. He suffers from reality disorientation and delusions. In one of his most frequent hallucinations, God warns him of the approaching nuclear holocaust. He often tries to warn people around him, desperate and anxious to tell about the coming disaster.

A few old friends and a younger brother try to care for him. At one point during the winter they found a downtown room for him. But when his disability check didn't arrive, he left the room because "I couldn't pay and it wasn't right to stay." He was brought to us several days later by his brother, who found him walking the streets, wet, cold and hungry.

The brother's landlord refuses to allow him in the building because "he frightens the rest of the tenants."

Harold stayed for several weeks in the shelter and then wandered off. We've had no contact with him recently.

Bonnie M.
Bonnie was 8 years old when her father died. Her mother was young and afraid, and very unhappy. During the next few years Bonnie was frequently left alone at night while her mother dated and frequented bars. If Bonnie's mother was aware that Bonnie's school work had fallen two grade levels, little was said about it.

A few weeks after Bonnie's 14th birthday, her mother remarried. Bonnie was already a "problem child" and neither of the newlyweds wanted her to live with them. Her mother was particularly anxious for her new marriage to work. It took almost a year

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

U.S./World In Brief

Envoy arrives in Amman

AMMAN, Jordan — U.S. envoy Richard Murphy arrived in Amman from Cairo today for consultations with King Hussein hours after Jordan became the first Arab country to offer to restore diplomatic ties with Cairo.

State Jordan radio said Murphy would meet Hussein for talks on "Middle East developments." The Jordanian Foreign Ministry secretary general, Hussein Dhamann, and U.S. Ambassador Paul Boehr met Murphy at the airport.

Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat arrived in the Jordanian capital hours before Murphy, but U.S. and Jordanian officials said the two visits were only coincidental.

Murphy, touring the Middle East in after the Beirut embassy bombing, also revealed Tuesday that Washington was talking with Israeli and Syrian officials about a possible withdrawal of Israeli troops from southern Lebanon.

Arafat meets King Hussein
AMMAN, Jordan — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat arrived in Amman today for policy coordination talks with King Hussein hours after Jordan restored diplomatic ties with Egypt despite Cairo's 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

Arafat had no immediate comment on the Jordanian move, but neighboring hard-line Syria described it as a dangerous deviation from mainstream Arab decisions.

"Syria, while warning Arab public opinion against the dangers of this decision, is in the process of studying the best ways of confronting this new situation," a Syrian government statement said.

The Jordanian decision, and Arafat's arrival soon afterward, fueled speculation that King Hussein might be ready to take a larger role in Middle East peace moves. The government announced Tuesday it was renewing diplomatic relations with Egypt.

Lebanese cabinet meets
BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese Cabinet ministers and President Amin Gemayel arranged a six private meeting today to narrow differences dividing Muslims and Christians in the government.

The convolve follows a meeting Tuesday between two of Gemayel's envoys and Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus, the rightist Christian Voice of Lebanon radio reported.

Assad, who mediated the July 8 peace plan that ended months of fighting between Muslim militias and the Christian-dominated Lebanese army, offered his support for the Lebanese president during the two-hour meeting, the radio said.

Inmate burns Manson
VACAVILLE, Calif. — Mass murderer Charles Manson, whose cult followers believed he was Christ, was in serious condition today after being set aside by an inmate whose hair, Krishna chanting provoked a fight over religion, authorities said.

Manson, 49, serving a life term for the murders of actress Sharon Tate and eight others in 1969, suffered second- and third-degree burns Tuesday when inmate Jan Holmstrom allegedly doused him with paint thinner and tossed a match at him in a prison hobby shop, officials said.

He was in serious but stable condition at the hospital of the California Medical Facility.

Holmstrom, who said he belongs to the Hare Krishna sect, told prison guards that Manson had argued with him over his religion and threatened him for two days, said Bob Gore, a Department of Corrections spokesman.

Manson was burned on his scalp, face and hands, and his beard and hair were singed before other inmates were able to extinguish the flames, authorities said.

South African consulate hit by bomb blast

By Andrea Herzberg
United Press International

NEW YORK — An anti-apartheid terrorist group claimed responsibility for a powerful explosion today at the South African consulate that caused extensive damage to four floors of a Manhattan skyscraper but no injuries.

Police feared a second bomb had been planted in the 33-story building on Park Avenue but, using a dog sniffing for dynamite, found none. The blast occurred at 12:23 a.m. EDT.

The structure was officially declared closed pending a detailed inspection by the city. No damage was visible from outside, but inside the building, police said, the bomb ripped out thick concrete walls and tore plumbing and electrical fixtures from the walls.

Police said the consulate occupying the entire 12th floor was "hit pretty hard."

A computer programmer working on the 11th floor was reported shaken but otherwise uninjured.

First word of the impending blast was telephoned to a maintenance worker in the building at 12:13 a.m., and he alerted other maintenance workers to flee. It was not known how many people were in the building at the time.

An anonymous caller, claiming to represent a group opposing the apartheid government in South Africa, called The Associated Press about five minutes after the blast to take responsibility.

"We bombed the South African consulate in New York City in solidarity with resistance to South African human rights violations. Down with apartheid. Victory to the freedom fighters. Defeat U.S. imperialism. Guerrilla Resistance," the statement said.

Police spokesman Sgt. Edward LeSchack and Anthony Vallelongo described the devastation.

"The two concrete walls were just blown apart," LeSchack said. "There was debris all over the place and you just couldn't tell what the place was originally."

"The place is a shambles," Vallelongo said. "There are two concrete walls that were taken out and a steel fire door was blown 20 feet into an office."

FBI agents and investigators from the Joint Terrorist Task Force responded to the blast in addition to the city police and fire units.

Police said the bomb caused damage to the 10th through the 14th floors and in the basement from cinderblocks and concrete chunks that plunged down elevator shafts. Six of the building's 12 elevators were knocked out of service.

Investigators said it appeared the bomb was placed near a steel fire door on the 12th floor landing of the stairwell.

The type of explosive used in the bomb was not immediately known but a police officer said bomb experts told him the device was "powerful.... It knocked over a couple of cement walls."

Mission Hojer, the maintenance foreman, said an unidentified man with a foreign accent called him, warning that a bomb had been planted in the building. "You have 10 minutes," he said, adding that the caller indicated he did not want anyone to get hurt.

"After just seven or eight minutes more, the bomb went off," Hojer said. He said he telephoned police after receiving the call and then told his employees to leave.



Flowers for the queen

Queen Elizabeth greets the largest crowd so far of her Canadian trip in Fredericton, New Brunswick Tuesday on the second day of her 14-day visit.

Candidates travel to Ohio, but avoid crossing paths

By Ira Allen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale, declaring "the debate is red hot," is taking his case for compassion to the United Steelworkers union, which is angry over President Reagan's refusal to impose quotas on imported steel.

Mondale addresses the steelworkers convention in Cleveland today, just hours before Reagan files to the Akron-Canton area to visit a modernistic steel plant under construction.

Mondale is likely to condemn Reagan for deciding to ask steel exporting countries to voluntarily limit their shipments to the United States, instead of requiring them to.

Reagan last week said the combination of voluntary restraints with the promise of tough action to follow could reduce the percentage of imports from the current 26 percent level to 18.5 percent.

But that did not satisfy the union, which has seen thousands of jobs lost to cheaper foreign steel. The steelworkers are among the big industrial unions supporting Mondale's campaign.

Mondale, picking up his attack on Reagan in direct response to the president's actions, replied Tuesday to the chief executive's United Nations speech offering conciliation with the Soviet Union.

The Democratic candidate, who is to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on Thursday in New York, assailed "the new Reagan," whose foreign policy pronouncements differed, he said, with "the old Reagan."

In a speech before 1,500 cheering partisans at George Washington University, Mondale said despite the polls showing him trailing Reagan nearly everywhere, "the debate is red hot. The stakes have never been higher."

"I would rather lose a race about decency than win one about self interest. I would rather fight for the heart and soul of America — than fight for the bonuses of the Fortune 500," he told the students.

"Every once in a while," he said, "people need a little help (from the government), and we need a president who helps us on the course of compassion and caring."

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Open Forum

Senator's record shocks taxpayer

Nancy Haugh
22 Prospect St.

I'm not ordinarily a letter writer, but I was shocked at Sen. Carl Zinsser's dismal attendance record. How can a senator miss 82 votes that are taken to spend taxpayers' money? Missing nearly half of worktime would get most people fired!

I know there are other assignments, but his record seems almost as bad as his other assignments as well. Other senators have the same time demands.

Thanks to many for help at fair

Richard C. Blanchard
Wapping Fair Association

On behalf of the Wapping Fair Association and all the various local organizations that sponsored the 1984 Wapping Fair, I would like to thank all the townsfolk of South Windsor, and surrounding towns for their wonderful support of their wonderful support of the

The homeless problem: Who uses the shelter?

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of guest columns prepared for the Herald on the problem of the homeless.

By Nancy Carr

Foremost among the causes of homelessness is deinstitutionalization. About half of those using the emergency shelter in Manchester for more than a day or two had histories of psychiatric hospitalization. Eighty-three percent of shelter users were male. Of those known to the MACC staff, most were never married and most had, at the very least, an identifiable psychiatric problem. A number of the older men (40s through 60s) showed evidence of alcohol dependency.

The Manchester shelter, with one exception, did not house families. Families are provided temporary shelter through the MACC Room-at-the-Inn program. Ordinarily, arrangements were also made to house homeless women either through this program or in shelters for battered women. However, several women who can be classified as "episodic homeless" did use the shelter during the winter.

Episodic homeless are more likely to be diagnosed as having a personality disorder, an affective disorder, or a problem with substance abuse. In the profiles that follow, Bonnie and Esther fit into this classification.

"Street people" are individuals aged 40 or over who have had a diagnosis of schizophrenia (or other psychosis) or substance abuse, a history of state hospitalizations and a variety of health problems. Most of the men who stayed in the MACC shelter for a week or more were street people. Ben, Joey, Burton, and Terry do not fit these classifications. He was a kid down on his luck. He only needed a few days help to regroup and pull things back together. Probably 30 percent of those who used the shelter were either like Terry or transients passing through.

Burton T.

We knew Burton for several years before the shelter

opened. No one seems to know when or how he came to open back four or five years. He and his brothers were occasionally find him sleeping in the semi-protected entrances to the Municipal Building or Lincoln Center.

Burton is a tall, slender, handsome man of middle age and obvious intelligence. He is subject to schizophrenic episodes. During his "up" periods, his courteous and educated manner is in marked contrast to that of many street people. In his stays at the shelter his mental state was easily observable. During the periods when his psychosis was in remission, he walked and held himself gracefully erect, made eye contact, was capable of carrying on interesting and comprehensive conversations. On entering the shelter for the night, he would carefully wash his socks and underwear in the sink and hang them so they would be clean and dry in the morning. Every morning he rose early, washed, shaved, and prepared for the day. As he progressed even his walk changed. From an erect stance, he slid into a type of shamble, became more and more unkempt, out of touch with reality and paranoid.

The MACC staff, all of whom grew fond of Burton, tried several times to secure housing for him. During one period of remission he was stabilized for four months, able to keep appointments, was own welfare and even took in and helped another street person. A more recent placement in a room lasted less than two weeks. Increasingly depressed, he became convinced that other residents were out to harm him, and his response alarmed the superintendent. He was on the street ever since.

Burton is a typical of the patients who fall into the category of chronically mentally ill with periods of grave disability. Although during these episodes he is unable to provide food, clothing or shelter for himself, he is not regarded as dangerous to himself or others, and therefore is not subject to involuntary commitment. Because of our experience with admission criteria we have made no attempt to hospitalize him, even during his more distressed periods. No one knows where Burton is sleeping now, but he undoubtedly will seek a place at the shelter when it opens.

A few weeks after Bonnie's 14th birthday, her mother remarried. Bonnie was already a "problem child" and neither of the newlyweds wanted her to live with them. Her mother was particularly anxious for her new marriage to work. It took almost a year

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Foundation submits proposal to permit town group homes

A non-profit organization seeking to open a group home for emotionally troubled teenagers in Manchester has again applied for an amendment to zoning regulations that would permit group homes in residential areas.

The proposed regulations filed Tuesday by the Transitional Living Center Foundation are more specific than earlier regulations rejected by the Planning and Zoning Commission in June.

The proposed regulations would allow group homes for "children with special needs" between the ages of 13 and 18. Children who have been neglected or abandoned are chronic runaways or who have been in another residential facility would be eligible to reside in the group homes, under the proposed regulations.

The PZC has 65 days in which to set a public hearing on the proposed regulations.

Each home would require a special exception from the PZC. Current zoning regulations allow only for the location of group homes for the mentally retarded in residential areas.

Children who have been involved in violent crime, have abused drugs, or who are too aggressive or self-destructive would be prohibited from living in the group homes under the new regulations.

The number of children who could live in a group home would be limited to eight, with no more than two resident staff members, according to the proposed regulations.

Maximum occupancy for individual homes would be determined by requirements of the Manchester Housing Code.

The proposed amendment also calls for at least two off-street parking spaces that would include landscaping and fencing to "assure the residential character of the premises and to minimize the intrusion of vehicular lights onto adjacent residential property."

A minimum of 500 square feet of passive recreation area would also be required under the regulations unless the PZC approved a smaller area.

One of the reasons the PZC gave when it rejected the group home rules proposed earlier by the TLC Foundation was that they were too vague and did not give the commission enough leeway to reject proposals based on site factors such as density and parking.

At the time, the TLC Foundation had an option to purchase a home on Olcott Street that it wanted to use for a group home. The option has since expired and TLC President John C. Yavis Jr. has said the group would start looking for another site if the new regulations are approved.

Two escapees captured

LANSING, Kan. (UPI) — Two escaped convicts were recaptured early today only to be freed again from the Kansas State Penitentiary, completing a roundup of five fugitives who fled the prison earlier in the week.

Convicted murderers Thanh Van Pham, 20, and John Allen Purdy, 23, were captured in Olathe, Mo., in Wyandotte County, about 5 miles from Lansing, where the prison is located, a sheriff's dispatcher said.

Undersheriff Jim Johnson said officer John Holt received a tip the pair were walking along Highway K-7.

"He saw them in the headlights of a passing car and flooded the area with his own lights," Johnson said. "Then he drew his weapon and ordered them to the ground. They cooperated."

Holt reported the pair appeared tired and were wearing only torn light clothing in the early morning chill, but were not injured.

"He asked them if they were escapees, and they said they were," Johnson said.

Thanh and Purdy were turned over to prison authorities who returned them to the penitentiary immediately, Johnson said.

The pair was captured without resistance only a few hours after officers tracked down three cohorts in woods near a residential area of Kansas City, Kan.

Convicted murderer Thaddeus Jones, 28; Arzo Tucker Jr., 28; and Lawrence E. Lane, 33, were captured late Tuesday.

Jones was arrested shortly before 5 p.m. CDT, about an hour after a resident tipped authorities the convicts had been seen entering the woods. Two hours later dog teams led officers to Tucker and a portion of the prison. Another one of the convicts had done renovation on an air duct similar to the one inmates escaped through.

Police had cordoned off an adjacent residential area and evacuated some homes. Other residents were told to remain indoors during the search for Tucker, rape and robbery.

Lane was convicted of aggravated robbery. Tucker was imprisoned for aggravated kidnapping, sodomy, rape and robbery.

The convicts escaped about 1 a.m. Monday from a maximum security cellhouse at the Kansas State Penitentiary.

They used a saw to cut through a chain fence, shimmied three floors through an air duct and then cut through a 1½-inch thick bar covering an air-shaft opening to the outside wall.

Prison officials said the saw probably was obtained by one of the inmates who helped renovate a portion of the prison. Another one of the convicts had done renovation on an air duct similar to the one inmates escaped through.

Manchester In Brief

Mall hearing set
Apparently expecting intense opposition to plans for a shopping mall on the South Windsor Manchester town line, the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night set aside at least two days in November for public hearings on the plans.

November 13 and 14 — and Nov. 15 if needed — have been set aside for a public hearing on plans for the "Manchester" mall, according to a spokeswoman at the South Windsor Planning Department.

Developers Bronson & Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon & Co. of Indianapolis have proposed a 1.2-million-square-foot shopping center and office complex for a 93-acre area just north of the J. C. Penney warehouse in Manchester. A group of area residents and environmentalists have vowed to fight the plans.

Reagan coordinators named
Mary Willhite, the future Republican registrar of voters, has been named the Manchester coordinator for the campaign to re-elect President Reagan and Vice President George Bush.

J. Brian Gaffney, state chairman of the re-election campaign, said that coordinators have been named in all 109 towns in the state. Other local coordinators include Ted Wright from Andover, Mark Johnson from Bolton and Lynn Raymer from Coventry.

Gaffney said in a news release that while it is "important to have an active national and state campaign effort, campaigns are won at the local level."

"It is the local town and city coordinator who make the big difference in any campaign," he said.

Movers want to expand
Manchester Movers Inc. has applied to the Zoning Board of Appeals for permission to build a storage warehouse at 85 Colonial Road.

Frank Serigne, the owner of the company, could not be reached for comment on the company's plans.

An Oct. 22 public hearing on the application has been scheduled.

Police Roundup

Two newspapers get bomb threats
Bomb threats telephoned to Manchester's two daily newspapers this morning proved unfounded.

The Manchester Herald receptionist received a call shortly after 9 a.m. A woman, whose voice the receptionist described as middle-aged, said there was a bomb in the Herald office at 18 Brimfield Place. Then the caller hung up.

Journal Inquirer reporter Rhonda Stearley said the JI receptionist took a virtually identical call at almost the same time.

The Town Fire Department evacuated the Herald offices for about 15 minutes to search the building. Neither Herald employees nor firefighters found any suspicious packages in a search of the offices.

The JI did not evacuate its building in Manchester Industrial Park on Progress Drive. Stearley said. No evidence of any bomb was found there either, she said.

Police arrested two Ridge Street residents Tuesday on drug charges after a search of their house turned up small quantities of suspected marijuana and cocaine.

Police said they raided the 71 Ridge St. home of Joan M. Krajewski, 39, and David Krajewski, 16, shortly after 5 p.m., after an investigation yielded enough information to obtain a search warrant.

Joan Krajewski was charged with cultivating marijuana, possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia, and operating a drug factory. David Krajewski was charged with cultivating marijuana, possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, and operating a drug factory.

Police gave no more information about the investigation or the material seized in the raid.

Each was later released on a \$2,500 non-surety bond for appearances Monday in Manchester Superior Court.

Obituaries

Leonard J. Courvill
Leonard J. Courvill, 55, of 49 Birch St., died Tuesday at Newtonington Veterans Hospital.

He was born in St. Albans, Vt., and had lived in the Hartford area most of his life. He was a sergeant in the U.S. Army for 25 years, serving in the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. He was a member of the Army and Navy Club of Manchester and the Zipser Club of Manchester.

He leaves a son, Joseph K. Courvill of Crawford, Maine; his mother, Mrs. Courvill of Bloomfield; a brother, Charles A. Courvill Jr. of Enfield; three sisters, Juanita M. Loomis of East Hartford, Leona M. Robichaud of Enfield and Barbara Cecchini of South Windsor; a grandson in Bolton; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Samuel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Margaret Mary Church, South Windsor. Burial will be in the Wapping Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford, 06108.

Fred C. Sturtevant
Services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., for Fred C. Sturtevant, 71, of 36 Lucian St., who died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Cheney fan has historic future

Continued from page 1

said. "Any museum of Manchester history has got to have something from the Cheney mills."

But the big fan would also make a fine display piece in any one of the Cheney mills currently undergoing conversion into housing, Kleehn said.

"I think that would make an attractive lobby, a piece of machinery all cleaned up. It would be better than a sculpture, and cheaper, too," he said.

This afternoon, three parties interested in acquiring the machine — Harrison, Judge Fitzgerald, who chairs the Cheney National Historic District Commission, and Democratic Registrar of Voters Herb Stevenson, who is president of the Cheney Hall Foundation — plan to go look at the machine.

Its acquisition may be discussed at the society's annual meeting on Oct. 9, when election of officers will take place. Kleehn said he has been asked by a nominating committee to serve another term as president, and has "reluctantly agreed."

"I am very busy," he explained. Last spring, Kleehn was at the center of a controversy that developed within the society over a set of proposed by-laws which eventually failed to pass.

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Don't just watch TV... Experience it!
• Stereo ready
• 25" diagonal picture tube
• Full range stereo speakers as sub-woofer for extra bass response
• Stereo direct input
• 117 channel tuner (including cable TV)
• Auto Store
• Stereo ready

Fisher Audio Component System
• CA50 Stereo Standard Integrated Amplifier
• MC50 Stereo Standard Quartz PLL Digital Synthesized AM/FM Stereo Tuner
• MC300C Stereo Standard Semi-Automatic Turntable
• DS810 Stereo Standard Three-Way Speaker System
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SOX

This time for good

Houk chooses to retire

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox manager Ralph Houk, who turned 65 this year, has decided to retire from baseball — this time for good — at the end of the season.

"It's been a hard decision for me to make," Houk said Tuesday. "I've enjoyed my four years here in Boston. I want to thank (team co-owners) Haywood Sullivan and Mrs. (Jean) Yawkey for the confidence they had in me."

In October 1980, Houk was lured from the Red Sox to become the Sox's 38th manager. After the team lost Carlton Fisk and traded Fred Lynn and Rick Burdick during the winter of 1980-81, Houk was credited with steadying an unsettled franchise.

Houk said he plans to spend more time with his family, which has had to endure "the hardships of travel and ups and downs of the game of baseball."

"I'm happy I can end my managing career in such a great baseball city as Boston," Houk said.

Houk, who lives in Pompano Beach, Fla., is in his 20th season as a major league manager, all in the American League. He had two stints as manager of the New York Yankees, from 1961 to 1963 and 1966 to 1973.

He was the only manager ever to lead his team to World Series victories his first two years, and was general manager of New York from 1964 to 1966.

In 1974, Houk moved to the Detroit Tigers, who were in a rebuilding process. He helped break the team's Trammell, Lou Whitaker, Lance Parrish and Jack Morris, the players who are the nucleus of this year's Eastern Division champions.

In his first three years with the Red Sox, Houk led them to fifth, third and eighth-place finishes. After Tuesday night's victory over Toronto his record as Sox manager is 318-275.

Known as a "pitcher's manager" because of his careful treatment of a team's hurlers, Houk helped develop a promising young corps for the Red Sox.

Sullivan said picking a successor "is going to be a tough decision. We won't be in any rush. We'll take our time to see who's available."

He said he respected Houk "too much to put pressure on him" to return, "especially given the time he has put into his decision."

"I don't think anything will replace the fun I've had from the game of baseball," Houk said.

"It's hard to leave the players, who I feel had given 100 percent through some trying years and are now ready to go all the way in '85."

Until recent weeks it was assumed Houk would manage the team in 1985. Although his current contract expires Sunday, team owners have consistently supported him and offered a contract extension.

Houk frequently voiced his belief that the Red Sox are close to being a contender in the American League East.

"This should be a hell of a ballclub next year. This team is pretty close to being a contender right now, and our record since we've put this lineup together (including recent acquisitions Mike Easler and Bill Buckner) indicates that," he said Monday.

In the past month Houk mentioned that the rigors of travel were beginning to wear on him. He has said that salary was not a consideration in deciding whether to return.

Houk was nicknamed "The Major" because of his service in World War II. He was awarded the Silver Star, Purple Heart and Bronze Star and rose from private to major during his four years in the Army.

He played in the Yankees organization for 12 years. For eight years Houk was a catcher in the big leagues, hitting .272.



Ralph Houk doffs his cap to the cheering crowd at Fenway Park Tuesday. Houk, 65, announced his retirement as manager at a pre-game press conference.

Second half goals power EC victory

UNCAVILLE — Doing all the scoring in the second half, East Catholic applied the whitewash brush to St. Bernard, 2-0, in Hartford County Conference soccer action here Tuesday night.

The win lifts the Eagles to 2-0-1 overall, 2-0 in the conference, while the loss drops the Saints to 0-1-1 overall and 0-1-1 in the HCC.

Midfielder Todd Karpj picked up a loose ball and beat the Saints' keeper from 18 yards out at the 19:27 mark of the second half for what proved to be the game-tying goal.

It was Karpj's second goal of the season.

Sophomore wing Kevin Riggs added his third of Coach Carm Cozza's campaign at the 27:14 mark as he took a rebound of a Kevin Madden shot and tucked it into the back of the twine for some insurance for East.

The Eagles had a 20-9 edge in shots with East netminder Jim Schroeder required to make only five saves.

"This was an outstanding and well-played game on both sides," East coach Tom Mallin said. "For the second game in a row, both teams played skillful and aggressive soccer."

"We're starting to slowly mature as a team and the players are gradually getting a feel for one another's movements and our anticipation is improving."

Mallin cited Steve MacDonald for playing a fine game along with Todd Penco at a wing midfield slot. John Furey and Riggs were offensive standouts for East.

East's next outing is on the road Saturday morning at 10:30 against HCC foe St. Thomas Aquinas in New Britain.



Manchester's Brad Pelligrinelli leans forward on the soccer ball in a Central Connecticut Division play Tuesday against Fermi High at Memorial Field.



Pelligrinelli had an assist in 4-0 victory that kept the Silk Towners unbeaten in five outings.

Yale needs win against Huskies

NEW HAVEN — Bragging rights. That's what will be at stake — as always — when UConn and Yale clash on the gridiron Saturday here at the Yale Bowl in the 38th revival between the two state schools.

Kickoff is 1:30.

There will be a little more at stake for the Elis of Coach Carm Cozza, perhaps. Yale is coming off a disastrous 1-9 campaign, losing its first eight in a row, and dropped its '84 opener to Brown despite controlling the pigskin.

Yale had the ball for 97 plays against only 46 for Brown, yet a 27-14 score.

That was mainly due to a pair of interception returns by Brown's Kieron Bibby of 91 and 10 yards.

"We need a victory, period," Cozza said bluntly at a luncheon Tuesday at Vallee's in Hartford. "I don't care who it is against. We came out of the Brown game with some bumps and bruises and a lot of broken hearts."

UConn goes into the annual tussle in better shape. It is coming off its first victory of '84, 41-14 over Morgan State, after two disappointing losses to Lehigh and Colgate despite playing well defensively.

The Huskies were victorious against the Elis in '83, 38-12, with a pair of punt returns for touchdowns by Matt Latham instrumental. That followed a victory by Connecticut in 1982 over Yale, making it the first time in the long series UConn had put together back-to-back wins.

Yale leads the series, 36-5, winning the first 16 in a row.

Despite the success of the past two years, Husky coach Tom Jackson is aware his team will be in a battle.

"I'm extremely impressed by Yale. It played well enough to win (against Brown)." Jackson said. "The breaks just didn't go their way. The same thing

Manchester controls play in soccer win over Fermi

By Bob Popoff
Herald Sports Writer

It was a typical Manchester High soccer game, at least in regards to scoring. The unbeaten Indians — who have developed the reputation as a dominant second-half team this year — turned another close game into a rout in the final 40 minutes Tuesday afternoon at Memorial Field.

Netting three insurance goals in the second half, Manchester whipped Fermi High, 4-0, in a Central Connecticut Conference Eastern Division match.

The Indians extended their unbeaten 1984 record to 5-0, including a first place 4-0 mark in league play. In its next contest, Manchester hosts division rival Rockyville High Saturday morning at 10:30.

In fairness to the home team, 0-2 Fermi was never in the game. Though it was only 1-0 Manchester at intermission, the score hardly reflected the tempo. Letting statistics speak for themselves, the Indians cranked off 27 first-half shots on goal. The Falcons had none.

Manchester, which has made it a habit of wearing down the opposition with its tireless offensive attack, made it a lauger in the second stanza.

It was the second straight victory for Hartford.

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Pelligrinelli had an assist in 4-0 victory that kept the Silk Towners unbeaten in five outings.

Manchester controls play in soccer win over Fermi.

"It was a little frustrating in the first half," said winning coach Bill McCarthy. "But we passed and distributed the ball much better in the second half, letting the ball do most of the work. Manchester had 49 shots on goal all told. Fermi was credited with one, on a corner kick in the second half.

"Though they controlled the ball — and kept it in the Fermi zone — from the opening hour, the Indians had to contend with two variables. For the first 15 minutes, Manchester had trouble executing offensively. Then, when the Indians' attack gained momentum, Falcon keeper Brian Nolan had the hot hands. Literally — deflecting several net-bound shots. Nolan finished the affair with 24 saves.

Manchester finally broke on the scoreboard with just over 10 minutes left in the first half when David Kelly headed in a Nick Cacace corner kick for what proved to be the winning goal. It was Kelly's second goal of the season.

The closest Fermi came to a scoring opportunity was on a potential breakthrough towards the latter part of the first half. But Indian Doug Siwik raced from behind to break up the play. Siwik sent a chill through the crowd in the second half when he incurred a high-kick spike just under the eye that forced him to retire for the day. Aside from a black eye, McCarthy reports Siwik is all right.

True to form, Manchester let go with both barrels after the half-time break.

"I told them to try and keep the ball on the ground, because he (Nolan) is a big goalie and tough on those high shots," said McCarthy. "Indians' leading goal-scorer Cacace, who was heading balls in the direction of the net all afternoon, heeded his coach's advice on at least two occasions. Cacace ignited the second canto just over two minutes in when he beat one defender in front, ignored the bugs of another, and grounded a goal into the left corner. Seven minutes later, Cacace made it 3-0 with another low-and-left tally, his seventh of the year, off a pass from Brad Pelligrinelli.

Steve Logon capped the scoring with a low-and-left tally, his eighth before Barrett doubled home pinch-hitter Ed Jurak and Gedman with Boston's final two runs.

Toronto took a 3-0 lead in the first on a run-scoring single by Dave Collier, who had a two-run homer by George Bell.

Gedman got Boston's first run with his 24th homer in the second before Toronto's Cliff Johnson made it 4-1 with his 15th homer in the fourth. Kelly Graber hit his first major-league homer in the ninth for Toronto's final two runs.

"But he's doing what he feels is best for himself. I don't like to see him go, because he was instrumental in getting my career off the ground. I guess I'm just fortunate that he had confidence in me," he said.

"I really enjoyed playing for him and it was a lot of fun," added Dwight Evans. "He's a real player's manager."

Wade Boggs started the rally with a one-out single. Evans walked and Rice singled in Boggs. Tony Armas walked to load the bases for Easter, who singled home Evans and Rice. Bill Buckner singled in Armas to make it 6-4.

After Rich Gedman was safe on a fielder's choice, Marty Barrett singled in Easter. Jackie Gutierrez walked and Boggs singled home Gedman to make it 8-4.

Boston increased its lead to 11-4 in the sixth on a two-run double by Gedman.

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Red Sox explode, top Jays

BOSTON (UPI) — Maybe Ralph Houk should retire more often.

The Boston Red Sox, taking the field just two hours after Houk announced he would step down after four years as manager, exploded for 18 hits Tuesday night to wipe the Toronto Blue Jays 14-6.

Mike Easler homered and drove five runs in as Jim Rice had four hits to lead the barrage, which included a six-run rally in the fifth inning that put Boston ahead to stay 8-4.

Al Nipper, now 11-6, scattered 10 hits, struck out three and walked two batters in completing his sixth game this season. Toronto starter Dave Stieb, 15-8, took the loss.

The win kept Boston in a tie with New York for third place in the American League East.

"They put on a pretty good hitting show," mused the 65-year-old Houk, who got a standing ovation when he emerged from the dugout before the game. "I guess I got them going."

"It turned out to be quite a night," agreed Easler, referring to Houk's announcement as well as the lopsided victory. "But I guess it just shows what he's built."

He's the best thing that's happened to me," added Easler, who was picked up in an off-season deal with Pittsburgh for pitcher John Tudor. "He's really motivated me."

Nipper said he was "kind of shocked" by Houk's announcement that he will retire after the end of the 1984 season to spend more time with his wife and family.

"But he's doing what he feels is best for himself. I don't like to see him go, because he was instrumental in getting my career off the ground. I guess I'm just fortunate that he had confidence in me," he said.

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NL roundup

Staub joins Cobb; future with Mets undecided

By Joe Carnicelli
UPI Sports Writer
Rusty Staub joined Ty Cobb in the record book Tuesday night and today he could be finding out if he'll be joining the New York Mets again next spring.

year-old veteran whose only real use is as a pinch-hitter or use the spot on the 40-man roster to protect a promising youngster. Staub is scheduled to meet with Cashen today.

think Ty Cobb, I thought win. Then I thought Ty Cobb and it dawned on me.
Elsewhere in the NL, Pittsburgh defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-1. St. Louis topped Montreal 6-4.

Braves 4, Reds 2
At Cincinnati, Brad Komminsk's inside-the-park homer in the seventh inning lifted Atlanta over the Reds in a game called on account of rain with one out in the top of the ninth.

Sports in Brief

Beltrandi defensive standout
WORCESTER, Mass. — One of the defensive standouts this fall for the Assumption College football team is Bob Beltrandi.

Connors tops McEnroe
SEATTLE — Jimmy Connors granted hard and uncollected some free-swinging passing shots Tuesday to defeat John McEnroe 3-5, 5-2, 6-3 in an exhibition match.

Partnership may owe
CLEVELAND — The partnership that owns the Cleveland Indians reportedly will be asked to meet a \$5 million cash bid to cover this year's losses if New York lawyer David E. LeFevre does not complete his purchase of the franchise by Oct. 31.

Larouche tries free agency
NEW YORK — Pierre Larouche, who scored 48 goals for the New York Rangers last season after being set free by the Hartford Whalers, has signed formal papers declaring his intention to become a free agent June 1.

Final chapter for Esposito
TORONTO — Former Boston Bruin center Phil Esposito says his induction into the Hockey Hall of Fame was the "final chapter" of his NHL career, and like many good endings, just a little sad.

Big East, MSG ink contract
NEW YORK — Madison Square Garden and athletic directors in the Big East Conference announced Tuesday a three-year contract to stage the league's basketball championship in the New York City sports arena.

Ozark not interested
SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Giants announced Tuesday Manager Danny Ozark does not want to be considered for the job next year.

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See Page 2

Bowie and Barkley sign NBA contracts

By United Press International
After a summer of negotiations, two NBA teams finally signed their top draft choices on the same day.

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Bill Cartwright on the sidelines

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Cartwright, veteran center of the New York Knicks, is suffering with a broken bone in his left foot and will be sidelined for four to six weeks, the club announced Tuesday.

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Idolized Martina dusts off Spain

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Lisa Spain got her first chance to see her idol face-to-face, but when the dust had settled the Moultrie, Ga., native was on the short end of a 6-3, 6-0 tennis score, courtesy of Martina Navratilova.



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Member Manchester Board of Directors 3 years. Elected 1982 to the General Assembly 12th District. Heads Assembly committee to protect crime victims.

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FOCUS / Food

Rosh Hashana
It's a new year and a new book!
By Nancy Poppo Herald Reporter
Sandy Novitch of Scott Drive compares publishing a cookbook to waiting for grandchildren to be born.

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Sandy Novitch of Scott Drive compares publishing a cookbook to waiting for grandchildren to be born.

or three days a week. All summer we were putting in full workdays, not even taking time out for lunch, and toward the end, we were working evenings, as well.

is observed with great solemnity at home and at the synagogue. It is the beginning of the Ten Days of Repentance, a period of prayer and meditation, of spiritual stock-taking and moral resolution.



Irene Tabatsky, at left, and Sandy Novitch go through the recipes for 'The All New Sisterhood Cookbook' one last time. The cookbook should be ready for sale after the first of October.

Temple Beth Shalom shares Jewish cooking secrets

Here is a typical menu for Rosh Hashana, with all the recipes taken from the 'All New Sisterhood Cookbook':
Apples and honey
Gefilte fish
Chicken soup

Cranberry-glazed chicken
3 1/2 pounds chicken parts
1 1/2 cups bread crumbs, seasoned to taste
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon ginger

Rosh Hashana raisin challah
5 to 6 cups flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt

minutes, or just until chicken is tender. Serves four to six.
Add margarine and blend well. Gradually add hot water, in which honey has been dissolved. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed with the electric mixer.

Use up those tomatoes in these spicy dishes

Editor's note: Marge Churchill is a home economist who is a Manchester resident. She teaches microwave cooking classes. If you have any questions regarding microwave cooking, you may send your questions to: Microwave, Box 991, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.



Marge's Microwave Kitchen
Marge Churchill
Round, red and full of flavor, tomatoes are now plentiful. Savor them while they are abundant and inexpensive.

1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
1 1/3 cups milk
In 1 1/2 to 2-quart casserole, combine tomatoes, onion, sugar and bay leaf.

1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
1 1/3 cups milk
In 1 1/2 to 2-quart casserole, combine tomatoes, onion, sugar and bay leaf.

Vinagrette Tomatoes
1/2 cup olive oil or salad oil
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

Cream of Tomato Soup
4 medium ripe tomatoes, cut into 1-inch chunks
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons sugar

Top individual servings with crotons or crisp, crumbled bacon, if desired.
Variation: Substitute 1 can (16 ounces) whole tomatoes, drained and 1/3 cup liquid reserved, for fresh. Combine tomatoes, reserved liquid, onion, sugar, and bay leaf.

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Notes and Nibbles

Booklet tells all about serving tea

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Tea for two — or more

Almost everything you ever wanted to know about traditional afternoon tea can be found in a booklet called "Time for Tea," from home economists at The Lipton Kitchens. Afternoon teas are becoming more popular in fine hotels and restaurants; this booklet describes the history of tea, tea blends, and the ceremonies which accompany the serving of tea. In addition, there are recipes for afternoon sweets, savory sandwiches, and punches prepared with tea.

To obtain a free copy of this booklet, send name, address and zip code on a postcard to Time for Tea, Allwood Station, P.O. Box 4693, Clifton, N.J., 07012.

Health booklet is free

"Guidelines to Good Health," an informational booklet on developing wise health practices, is available free from the Kraft Foods Company. To order single free copies, send a postcard with your name and address to Consumer's Right to Know, A9, Box 802, Dept. HDW, South Holland, Ill. 60473. Educators and non-profit organizations may receive up to 25 complimentary copies. Additional booklets are 10 cents per copy.

Mexican recipes have zip

Interested in South-of-the-Border treats? Send for a recipe primer of all-time Mexican favorites from Pace Foods. Send a postcard with name, address and zip code to Free Mexican Recipe Offer, P.O. Box N8022, El Paso, Tx. 79977.

It wouldn't be a holiday without honey

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year celebration, begins tonight at sundown. Before attending a service at the synagogue, Jews around the world will gather for a supper featuring traditional sweet foods.

There will be dishes prepared with apples and nuts, raisins and carrots — all symbols of sweet thoughts and optimism for the year to come. But the most pervasive culinary element is the honey.

"We hope the coming year will be sweet, so we eat honey. We hope our families' joys will be plentiful, so we eat honey. When you think of the Jewish New Year, you think of honey," said Nancy Abrams, who teaches Jewish cooking and lore in Chicago.

Here are some of the traditional Jewish foods which are prepared with honey. Cholent, pronounced "cholin," is a kind of stew. Religious Jews are not permitted to light a cooking fire on the Sabbath or other holy day. To enjoy hot foods, they developed dishes that could cook all night in a banked fire. Cholent is one such dish.

Cholent

1 pound dry lima beans
1 quart warm water
1/2 cup vegetable oil
2 cloves garlic
1 pound onions
1/2 pounds potatoes
2 teaspoons salt, divided
1/2 cup dried apricots
1/2 cup dried prunes
4 to 5 pounds beef brisket
Pinch freshly ground pepper
1/2 cup honey
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

Additional hot water

Rinse and pick over limas. Place washed beans in a large, heavy ovenproof pot with a lid. Cover with a quart of warm water; set pot aside.

Place brisket on top and sprinkle with additional salt and pepper. Spread honey evenly over the top. Sprinkle with paprika and ginger. Add water until it reaches the bottom of the meat. Do not cover meat. Place in a 350-degree oven for 10 hours, or in a slow-cooker on low heat for 8 to 10 hours. Serves eight people.

Light carrot kugel

1 cup cooked, drained fine egg noodles
1/2 cup grated carrot
1 egg, lightly beaten
2 1/2 cups orange juice, divided
1/2 teaspoon salt
5 pounds veal breast, cut with pocket
Salt
Pepper
1 large onion, sliced
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
Orange slices
Parsley

Mix all ingredients gently but thoroughly. Place mixture in a non-stick 8-inch baking dish that has been sprayed with cooking spray. Bake 30 minutes in a preheated 350-degree oven, or until set.

Stuffed Breast of Veal

1/2 cup parve margarine
1/4 cups chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery

2 cloves garlic, minced, divided
2 cups chopped mushrooms
1/2 cup uncooked kasha
1 egg, lightly beaten
2 1/2 cups orange juice, divided
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dried leaf tarragon, crumbled
5 pounds veal breast, cut with pocket
Salt
Pepper
1 large onion, sliced
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
Orange slices
Parsley

In large skillet, melt margarine; saute onion, celery and 1 clove garlic for 3 minutes. Add mushrooms; cook 2 minutes longer. Combine kasha and egg; stir into vegetable mixture. Add 1/4 cups orange juice, salt and tarragon; mix well. Cover. Cook over low heat about 8 minutes until all liquid is absorbed. Spoon kasha stuffing into pocket of veal, secure opening with skewers. Place veal in a shallow roasting pan; season with salt and pepper. Place onion slices on top and around veal. Combine remaining garlic, remaining 1 1/2 cups orange juice and tomato sauce; pour over meat. Roast, uncovered in a 350-degree oven 2 1/2 to 3 hours, or until tender, basting with pan juices every 30 minutes.

Fresh Carrot Pudding

3 eggs, separated
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup fresh orange juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated fresh orange rind
1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed or 1 teaspoon snipped fresh dill
3 cups shredded raw carrots (6 large)

Beat egg yolks with sugar until light and fluffy. Gradually add orange juice. Stir in salt, orange rind, dill and carrots. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold in.

Turn into a buttered 1 1/2-quart casserole and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

Potato Kugel

5 medium Idaho potatoes
1 medium onion
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Dash nutmeg

Place potato and onion in strainer and press out as much liquid as possible. In large bowl, combine potato mixture, eggs, garlic, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Stir 4 tablespoons of hot oil into potato mixture. Pour remaining 2 tablespoons of oil in a 9x13x2-inch baking dish. Spoon potato mixture in dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour, until golden brown.

Make breakfast a habit in morning

Breakfast in bed, breakfast on the run, breakfast at noon. Whatever the time or place, breakfast is an important meal and should become a morning habit. It provides energy and pep needed throughout the day.

Here is a selection of recipes to fit any breakfast occasion. Each one is low in calories and extra nutritious.

Get off to a good start with Ricotta and Spinach Omelets — just for the two of you. If you both work hand-in-hand, these puffy inventions take little time to prepare.

You can saute the elegant filling and make the spicy sauce while your other half beats and cooks the eggs. When the eggs are done, fill and remove to a plate. Top with sauce, serve with fruits and croissants and savor one of the great pleasures of morning.

Only 5 minutes before your shower? You can still make a batch of Breakfast Bran Muffins so good they'll beckon you out from under. And talk about nutrition, these little breads are capsules of energy. Vegetable juice makes them moist and delectable, and the bran, molasses, raisins and nuts, completely round out their nutrition.

Just pop 'em into the oven — then get yourself ready — and pop 'em out. Put a few in your briefcase and get going! You can eat them on the way to work, or wait until you can sit down to a cup of tea at breakfast time.

Too rushed to rustle up a muffin? Try something really easy. A Vegetable Citrus Whiz is a great combination of vegetable and grapefruit juice. Add a drizzle of honey and a sprinkle of allspice and whip up a simple morning eye-opener.

Or, if you like, add yogurt for a boost of protein. It's also a great snack refresher for dieters — gives you a lift without weighing you down or boring your taste buds!



Ricotta and spinach omelets are a nutritious way to start the day. If two people work together — they take no time to prepare.

Ricotta and Spinach Omelets

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1/2 cup chopped fresh spinach
1/4 cup ricotta or small curd creamed cottage cheese
1 can (6 ounces) vegetable juice
1 teaspoon all-purpose flour
Dash hot pepper sauce

4 eggs

Generous dash pepper

1. To make filling: In 8-inch skillet over medium heat, in 1 tablespoon hot butter, cook mushrooms until lightly browned.

2. In small bowl, stir together cooked mushrooms, spinach and cheese until well-blended. Set aside.

3. To make sauce: Reserve 3 tablespoons of juice. In small saucepan, gradually stir remaining juice into flour until smooth; stir in hot pepper sauce. Heat mixture over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Keep warm.

4. To make omelets: In small bowl, beat well, eggs, 3 tablespoons reserved juice and pepper.

5. In 8-inch omelet pan or skillet over medium heat, melt 1/2 tablespoon butter. Pour 1/2 egg mixture into pan. Lift edges as eggs set, tilting skillet to allow uncooked egg mixture to run under omelet.

6. When omelet is set but still moist, spoon 1/2 spinach filling down center of omelet. Fold omelet over filling and slice onto warm plate.

7. Repeat steps 5 and 6 to make remaining omelet.

8. Spoon sauce over omelets. Makes 2 servings.

Frozen chopped spinach: Substitute 1/4 cup cooked, drained chopped spinach for fresh spinach.

Breakfast Bran Muffins

1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup bran flakes
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 can (6 ounces) vegetable juice
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons dark molasses
2 tablespoons salad oil
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Butter or margarine
1. Grease well 12 1/2-inch muffin-pan cups.

2. In large bowl, with fork, mix flour, bran flakes, sugar, baking soda and salt.

3. In small bowl, with fork, stir together juice, egg, molasses and oil.

4. Add juice mixture, raisins and walnuts all at once to flour mixture. With spoon, stir just until flour and bran flakes are moistened. (Avoid overmixing which causes toughness; batter should be lumpy.)

5. Spoon batter into greased muffin-pan cups.

6. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 25 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in center of muffin comes out clean and dry.

7. Remove muffins from pan onto wire rack; serve immediately with butter. Makes 12 muffins.

Vegetable Citrus Whiz

1 can (12 ounces) vegetable juice, chilled
1/2 cup chilled grapefruit juice
2 teaspoons honey
Generous dash ground allspice

1. In 1-quart pitcher, stir ingredients to mix thoroughly.

2. Serve in chilled 8-ounce glasses. Makes 2 cups or 2 servings.

Variation: Add 2 tablespoons plain yogurt.

1. In covered blender container, at high speed, blend all ingredients until smooth.

2. Serve in chilled 8-ounce glasses. Makes 2 1/4 cups or 2 servings.

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See Page 2

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If You Forgot It...Cumberland's Got It!

Happy 5745! Here's food to help you celebrate holy days

By Allen Claire NEA Food Editor

Happy 5745! will be the greeting of Jews throughout the world beginning tonight. It marks Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year. It is a time of entertaining, with friends and relatives gathering to share their favorite dishes on the New Year, and a preamble to Yom Kippur, Oct. 6, a holy day and one of fasting.

Stuffed Breast of Veal

1/2 cup parve margarine
1/4 cups chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery

2 cloves garlic, minced, divided
2 cups chopped mushrooms
1/2 cup uncooked kasha
1 egg, lightly beaten
2 1/2 cups orange juice, divided
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dried leaf tarragon, crumbled
5 pounds veal breast, cut with pocket
Salt
Pepper
1 large onion, sliced
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
Orange slices
Parsley

In large skillet, melt margarine; saute onion, celery and 1 clove garlic for 3 minutes. Add mushrooms; cook 2 minutes longer. Combine kasha and egg; stir into vegetable mixture. Add 1/4 cups orange juice, salt and tarragon; mix well. Cover. Cook over low heat about 8 minutes until all liquid is absorbed. Spoon kasha stuffing into pocket of veal, secure opening with skewers. Place veal in a shallow roasting pan; season with salt and pepper. Place onion slices on top and around veal. Combine remaining garlic, remaining 1 1/2 cups orange juice and tomato sauce; pour over meat. Roast, uncovered in a 350-degree oven 2 1/2 to 3 hours, or until tender, basting with pan juices every 30 minutes.

Fresh Carrot Pudding

3 eggs, separated
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup fresh orange juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated fresh orange rind
1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed or 1 teaspoon snipped fresh dill
3 cups shredded raw carrots (6 large)

Beat egg yolks with sugar until light and fluffy. Gradually add orange juice. Stir in salt, orange rind, dill and carrots. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold in.

Turn into a buttered 1 1/2-quart casserole and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

Potato Kugel

5 medium Idaho potatoes
1 medium onion
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Dash nutmeg

Place potato and onion in strainer and press out as much liquid as possible. In large bowl, combine potato mixture, eggs, garlic, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Stir 4 tablespoons of hot oil into potato mixture. Pour remaining 2 tablespoons of oil in a 9x13x2-inch baking dish. Spoon potato mixture in dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour, until golden brown.

Deviled Rack of Baby Lamb

(first prize)
(2 or 3 racks, or 25 chops)

Pepper lightly. Stand on bones in pan. Fat all over with mixture below and roast about one hour in 350 degree oven. Check after 30 minutes and pat again with mixture. Finish cooking for 15 to 30 minutes longer and separate chops for serving. Serves 10. For mixture, whisk together:

1 cup Dijon mustard
1 teaspoon ground rosemary
1 clove pressed garlic
2 teaspoons soy sauce
3 tablespoons olive oil

Pascka

(Easter cream cheese spread)

Blend together:
5 8-ounce packages soft cream cheese
3 egg yolks
2 cup confectioner's sugar
1 stick butter or margarine

5 teaspoons almond extract
Add by hand:
1 cup maraschino cherries, quartered
1 cup raisins, soaked in rum for 8 hours before adding

Add 1/2 teaspoon lemon rind or juice. Take a medium-sized clay flowerpot (two small pots may also be used) and line it with a piece of cotton cheese cloth that has been rung out in cold water. Place cheese spread mixture into the cheese cloth and fold over on the top. Place heavy object on top to press firm. Refrigerate for 24 hours. Turn upside down to serve with crackers. Can be made ahead and keeps well under refrigeration. Decorate with parsley around base. Very festive.

Delicious food isn't always complex

By United Press International

BOSTON — If you are looking for French nouvelle cuisine or exotic dishes from the Far East, "On the Light Side for Summer Eating" is not the cookbook for you.

But if you are a cook with limited time and resources, these recipes from the residents of Brockton may be just to your taste.

The recipes were judged and selected by a home economist and two chefs, one of whom once served the British royal family. They chose dishes that are "nutritious, easy to prepare and require only readily available ingredients," says Louise Anderson of the Brockton Enterprise, who edited the book.

"They are recipes that the average homemaker would find easy to prepare," Anderson said. "Some of them are unusual — for instance, an appetizer made in a flowerpot."

Some of the directions are rather sketchy, written by practicing cooks and not professionals. But the book's down-home flavor should make up for any lack of culinary finesse.

Here are some of the prize-winning and surprising recipes:

Deviled Rack of Baby Lamb

(first prize)
(2 or 3 racks, or 25 chops)

Pepper lightly. Stand on bones in pan. Fat all over with mixture below and roast about one hour in 350 degree oven. Check after 30 minutes and pat again with mixture. Finish cooking for 15 to 30 minutes longer and separate chops for serving. Serves 10. For mixture, whisk together:

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1 teaspoon ground rosemary
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3 tablespoons olive oil

Pascka

(Easter cream cheese spread)

Blend together:
5 8-ounce packages soft cream cheese
3 egg yolks
2 cup confectioner's sugar
1 stick butter or margarine

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Temple shares recipes

Continued from page 13

Cook meat, carrots, sweet potatoes and onions in just enough water to cover until carrots are very tender. Add sugar, salt, honey and salt. Mash mixture into a pulp and transfer to a baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees, uncovered, until thickened and browned on top. Serves 4 to 6.

Note: This can also be made without meat.

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Call us. In Hartford at 524-8361. In New Britain at 225-8411. Let's keep the energy dialogue on the front burner.

Gingerale mold

2 3-ounce packages lemon gelatin
1 2-ounce can sliced peaches, drained, syrup reserved
1 cup gingerale

1 3-ounce jar maraschino cherries

1 16-ounce can pineapple chunks, drained, syrup reserved
1 3-ounce package lime gelatin
1 12-ounce can fruits for salad, drained, syrup reserved
2 3-ounce packages raspberry gelatin

1. Dissolve lemon gelatin in 1 cup heated peach syrup. Add gingerale. Pour into oiled 3-quart mold and chill until partially set. Arrange peaches and cherries in gelatin and chill until set.

2. Measure pineapple syrup and add water to yield 1 1/2 cups total. Heat and dissolve lime gelatin in this. Chill in a small bowl until partially set. Fold in pineapple chunks, then pour over first layer in mold and chill until set.

3. Measure syrup from mixed fruits and add water to equal 2 cups. Heat this and dissolve raspberry gelatin in it. Chill in a bowl until partially set, then fold in fruits for salad. Pour into oiled mold. Chill until set. Unmold on a platter to serve.

Serves 16. This may also be layered in a three-quart glass bowl.

New onion type mild when cold

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A breeder of onions has developed a new variety that becomes milder in flavor when stored at low temperatures, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The onion, called "Sweet Sandwich," was developed by Clinton E. Peterson, a plant breeder for USDA's Agricultural Research Service. Peterson adapted the onion specially to be grown in the eastern United States.

The USDA reports that the new onion outproduced 15 other varieties last season. When harvested, each bulb was equally mild, improved in flavor while stored, and was strikingly uniform in shape.

Tests also showed that the bulbs softened slightly when stored for four months, but did not sprout roots or become diseased.

Peterson said he expects production to increase enough for packet and catalog seed distributors to meet the needs of home gardeners in 1985.

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26 SEP 26

Advice

In a reader's name game, Jack is a jack-of-all-trades

DEAR ABBY: Poor Chuck wrote to bemoan the abuse of his name - chuck-a-luck, wood-chuck, chuckuck etc.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

What do they call stealing an airplane? Hijacking, of course. They even put jacks in the box. And after all that, we're expected to be nimble and quick enough to jump over a candlestick.

DEAR JACK: Let us not forget the most important Jack - since you live in Nevada, have you never hit a jackpot?

DEAR ASTONISHED: Freedom of the press is a right and well in America. However, all newspaper editors reserve the right to omit from their newspapers material that they consider unfit for their readers.

DEAR ABBY: I was astonished to read in USA Today that the Dear Abby column is censored in a small daily newspaper in Atlantic, Iowa.

model because I was very pretty and had long legs. But did I have dates? Not until I was 20.

Incidentally, I'm happily married now to a man who's 5 foot 10. The cost of materials will be about \$8.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Recently my doctor found that I have osteoporosis. He has prescribed calcium and conjugated estrogen, which I am concerned about since it's a little too rough.



Herold photo by Pinto

Young hands help cause

When you work with your pals it's fun, at least these students from Bowers School think so. Helping make items for the PTA Jamboree are, from left, Gretchen Braun, Leslie Crockett and Erica Pagliuco.

About Town

Baha's plan convention

Members of the Baha' faith will attend the annual Frost Fair Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Center Congregational Church.

DAR plans Frost Fair

Orford Parish Chapter, DAR will have its annual Frost Fair Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Center Congregational Church.

Craft workshops set

Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor crafts workshops in October, November and December. Workshops meet one week only and the fee is \$4.

Clinic at pharmacy

Community Health Care Services Inc. will sponsor a blood pressure clinic Oct. 2 at Coventry Pharmacy from 1 to 2 p.m.

Film shown at community

"The Wicker Man," a film starring Christopher Lee and Britt Ekland will be shown at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, Thursday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

MCC sponsors voter drive

Manchester Community College Student Senate will sponsor a voter registration drive Oct. 1 and 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. in the Lowe Building student center lounge.

Thoughts

II Kings 4:1-8 Elshita met a woman who was looking for a way to pay the creditor. He advised her to collect with oil, and then sell them. She did. Her needs were met.

Menus

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Oct. 1 through 5. The hot noon meal is listed first and the evening meal, second.

Public Records

Warranty deeds Barry W. Botticello to Vincent P. Sica, 124-126 W. Center St., \$89,000.

Cinema

Hartford Cinema City - Careful He Might Hear You 7:15, 9:30. And the Ship Comes In (PG) 7 with Lo Nell de (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30.

Estrogen, not that harmful, will slow dissolving bones

DEAR DR. LAMB - Recently my doctor found that I have osteoporosis. He has prescribed calcium and conjugated estrogen, which I am concerned about since it's a little too rough.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER: The general opinion of a recent national conference was that estrogen is the best treatment for dissolving bones, known as osteoporosis.

growing cancer that can be detected and cured if you are being carefully monitored at regular intervals.

Warranty deeds

Barry W. Botticello to Vincent P. Sica, 124-126 W. Center St., \$89,000.

Internal Revenue Service releases lien against property of John and Carole Buehler, 41 Main St., East Hartford, Conn. 06108.

Attachments released

Gaylord Hospital releases attachment on property of Harold Erickson.

Marriage licenses

Robert A. Davis, South Windsor, to Dale Jahne, Manchester, Oct. 13.

Liens

Town of Manchester against property of Eleanor Hohenbhal, 32-34 Valley St., \$327.

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

Supermarket Shopper

New refunder contest: How long is your register tape?

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: Supermarket shopping used to be boring, but now one wall of my kitchen is covered with register tapes and I'm having fun.

Microwave tomatoes to make one of these

Continued from page 13

Stuffed Tomatoes 4 medium ripe tomatoes 4 slices bacon, cut into 1/2-inch wide strips

Scalloped Tomatoes 4 slices bacon 1/2 cup chopped celery 1/2 cup chopped onion

Ratatouille 1 medium onion, sliced 1 medium green pepper, cut into strips

Meals on Wheels The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Oct. 1 through 5.

Monday: Beef stew with biscuit, baked beans, carrots, salad, apple sauce; Cold turkey sandwich, fresh orange, milk.

Tuesday: Beef roasts, rice pilaf, squash, salad, cake; Ham sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Turkey divan, whipped potato, green beans, salad, pudding; Bologna and cheese sandwich, fruit cocktail, milk.

Thursday: Pot roast of beef with gravy, baked potato, zucchini, salad, pudding; Egg salad sandwich, peaches, milk.

Friday: Baked haddock with Newberg sauce, mashed potato, carrots, salad, cookies; Cold roast beef sandwich, canned apricots, milk.

Saturday: Pork chop, potato, noodles and gravy, stringing carrots, roll and butter, chilled mixed fruit.

Sunday: Beef and bacon burger, potato, green beans, pudding with topping.

A 5-footer sounds like a record, but I wonder: Readers who think they have a register tape with the longest coupon deductions are invited to send them in.

I was so proud of myself that I hung the tape in my kitchen. When neighbors came in they all asked about the tape and were amazed at my savings.

DEAR LELA: I have a suitcase full of register tapes and I just might surprise you and drop by some day.

SMART SHOPPER AWARD The Smart Shopper Award goes to Phyllis Greenspan of Houston, Texas.

Phyllis and other readers whose smart shopping experiences appear in this column receive a copy of my book, "The Guide to Coupons and Refunds."

DEAR MARTIN: Supermarket shopping used to be boring, but now one wall of my kitchen is covered with register tapes and I'm having fun.

DEAR LELA: I have a suitcase full of register tapes and I just might surprise you and drop by some day.

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Clip 'n' file refunds

Miscellaneous Non-Food Products (File No. 12-A) This offer doesn't require a refund form: RAIN DANCE \$1 Rebate. Dept. 384, Honks, PA 17373.

A&P Double Coupons 125th Anniversary

Whole Sirlin Tips 59¢ Custom Cut To Order

Lean Ground Beef 1.59 LESSER QUANTITIES \$1.19-1.34 PER OUNCE

Thompson Seedless Grapes 88¢ CALIF. GROWN. RED OR GREEN

Super Shopper 2.89¢

Mort's Apple Sauce 69¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Stainless Steel Flatware 5.99

Large Italian Bread 69¢

Caldor Shopping Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester

26 SEPT 26 1984

Tenth of House seats go uncontested in state

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — A tenth of the members of the state House of Representatives need only one vote in November to be re-elected in their districts.

Even higher, a third of state and party records showed Tuesday. By contrast, there are no uncontested elections in the 36-member Senate, according to a list of candidates compiled by the secretary of the state's office.

In the House, Republicans are running unopposed by Democrats or independent candidates in eight districts while Democrats are running unopposed by Republicans or independents in five districts.

Two incumbents, Democrat William P. Candelori of New Britain and Republican Morag Vance of Trumbull are running on both the Democratic and Republican party lines.

At least three other seats could end up uncontested, including two where GOP candidates have not firmly committed themselves to staying on the ballot and in Meriden where a Democratic slot could end up vacant.

There are always some that are uncontested, said House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, who said the nine uncontested seats for Republicans was higher than usual.

Van Norstrand also said the GOP did better this year in terms of finding candidates in areas, particularly in the cities, where in the past it did not always put up challengers.

In addition to Candelori, Democrats running unopposed are: Edith G. Prague of Columbia; Richard Torpey of East Hartford; Paul Gonfrido of Middletown; Teresale Bertinussen of East Windsor and David Lavine of Durham.

Business In Brief

Oil well drilling continues

FAIRFIELD CENTER, Vt. — It has been tough going for work crews drilling a 10,500-foot well to explore for natural gas or oil deposits in northwestern Vermont.

A five-company consortium headed by the Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. of West Virginia plans to spend \$2.3 million drilling the well on a farm in Fairfield Center.

A spokesman for Columbia said Monday the crew had drilled more than 3,000 feet in the two months since work started.

Progress has been slow because of hard rock, but the formation had begun to change and the drill could break through into softer material at any time, he said.

Firm completes financing

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. — Charles River Data Systems has announced it has concluded a \$5 million third round of financing, including an investment by Datapoint Corp.

The financing brings the company's total investment to nearly \$12 million, President Richard Shapiro said.

The company was founded in 1973 as a supplier of peripheral computer products, and introduced its first computer system three years ago.

The other investors in the company are Analog Devices Enterprises, Medical Information Technology Inc., Ec&G Holdings Inc. and a limited partnership controlled by First Boston Corp.

Raster makes appointment

BILLERICA, Mass. — Raster Technologies Inc. has announced the appointment of Roger C. Cady as president and chief executive.

Cady joins Raster from Interwork, a subsidiary of Lexidata Corp. He was previously vice president and group manager for Digital Equipment Corp.'s Manufacturing, Distribution and Control Group.

Raster Technologies is involved in interactive computer graphics.

Stratus makes agreement

MARLBORO, Mass. — Stratus Computer Inc. said Tuesday it signed a sales agreement that will make a Honeywell Information Systems division the marketer of Stratus equipment to the federal government.

Honeywell will act as Stratus' exclusive sales agent for GSA schedule contract business across the country.

Stratus President William E. Foster announced the agreement at the Federal Computer Show in Washington.

HoJo's makes agreement

QUINCY, Mass. — Howard Johnson Co. Wednesday announced an agreement to manage the 325-room Holliston House Hotel in New York.

The hotel becomes the eighth property in Howard Johnson's recently formed Plaza-Hotel group. Howard Johnson plans to expand the group, typically managing the Plaza-Hotels owned by other investors or franchising the name.

The New York property is owned by a partnership of 325 Lexington Avenue Associates. Details of the contract were not disclosed, though Howard Johnson said it would spend \$5 million renovating the hotel.

Economist sees good times

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The years ahead into 1986 and 1987 will witness an economic boom with low inflation and reduced unemployment, the chief economist of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. said Tuesday.

Arnold X. Moskowitz told a group of institutional investors at the Turks Head Club that the Dow Jones Industrial Average also will reach 1,700 or 1,800.

Inflation will remain in the range of 4 to 6 percent, compared to 12 and 13 percent in the final year of the Carter administration, Moskowitz predicted, while the Gross National Product should grow by 3 or 4 percent.

The growth will stem primarily from capital spending — machinery, computers, technology and robots — as opposed to consumer spending, Moskowitz said.

Dollar up, gold mixed

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar, firming up after a weekend plunge, opened higher on all European exchange markets today. Gold opened mixed.

Bullion began the day fractionally higher in Zurich, opening at \$345.59 an ounce, compared with a previous \$345.50 finish. The precious metal opened at \$344.75 in London, down from Tuesday's \$345.50 close.

In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 3.0857 marks, up from Tuesday's close of 3.0725. On the Zurich exchange, the U.S. unit began the day at 2.5290 Swiss francs vs. its previous 2.5150 finish.

The dollar surged in Paris, beginning trading at 4.4825 and inching ever closer to the 10-franc mark. It closed Tuesday at 9.44 francs.

On the Brussels exchange, the U.S. unit opened at 63.66 Belgian francs compared with a previous finish of 62.70.

The dollar opened in Milan at the second highest figure ever in Italy, starting the day at 1,920.50 lire. The record dollar close — 1,949 lire — was reached Friday. At Monday's opening the dollar plunged to 1,865 lire, a drop of 84 lire over the weekend, but a Milan dealer said the dollar now appears to be "bouncing back."

The dollar also was higher against the yen on the Tokyo exchange market, closing at 246.35 yen, up 1.10 from the previous session's 245.25 finish.

In London, the dollar strengthened, beginning the day at \$1.2270 to the pound. Tuesday's close was \$1.2335.

Disability presents grim spectre

Roulette is always a fascinating, although dangerous game — and the odds are excellent that it will be particularly dangerous if you play it with your family finances.

Unless you have disability insurance through a group policy at work or you have purchased an individual policy, you could face great hardship if disability strikes and you can't work for an extended period.

Disability can ravage your family savings and investments and destroy your long-term financial health. In fact, long-term disability ranks as a leading factor in mortgage foreclosure and in personal bankruptcy filings.

Workers' compensation, while of great importance, covers only those diseases and injuries suffered on the job or related to your work. State laws regulate the actual amount of benefits you receive.

To qualify for the Social Security Disability Income Program, you have to meet stiff qualifications. Essentially, you have to be unable to perform for at least one year any kind of work that exists in the national economy, according to a Social Security spokesman, although certain qualifying factors are taken into account.

And even if you meet the criteria, the maximum benefit paid this year is \$54 a month, or \$128 a month for a family with at least two dependents, including a spouse.

So where does this leave you? Probably in need of



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

some form of commercial protection for your income and lifestyle.

Caution: Don't expect to insure your full salary. Most insurers limit benefits from all sources to 60 percent to 80 percent of your after-tax salary.

"We ran it before an unpleasant shock if you confidently assume that Social Security and workers' compensation will protect you."

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You also need to know what requirements the policy sets on whether you need to suffer a loss of your ability to perform certain duties or simply a loss of income because of disability to collect benefits. Find out, too, what benefits you will get in the event of a partial disability.

Explore whether the contract provides a way to increase your benefits to meet your increasing needs at your income and responsibilities rise over the years. You don't want to become underinsured. In fact, to make sure you can maintain an adequate income flow, review your policy every few years and make the necessary changes in your existing coverage. Johnson advises.

You may want to buy a cost of living rider if the policy doesn't include this particular provision.

You can help control the cost of your policy by deciding how long to wait before benefits pay out, and how long a benefit period you choose. You can generally select a 30-, 60-, 90- or 120-day waiting period, and the longer the wait, the lower your premium.

Similarly, you can choose from a longer or shorter benefit period. The decision is based on your profession and income requirements, and you can choose from a two-, five- or seven-year benefit period or, if you like, you can elect to receive benefits up to age 65.

Incidentally, if you pay for the disability premiums yourself, any benefits you receive from the policy are free from federal income taxes. If, though, you collect benefits on a policy your employer pays for and takes the deduction for, those benefits are taxable.

featuring:

MANCHESTER

Immaculate Colonial on very quiet street. House has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch and 2-car garage. The price is only \$85,000. Don't miss seeing this house. Call today!

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604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST
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Attractive 5 room vinyl sided ranch, 3 bedrooms, appliances, new roof.

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An admirable combination of living & comfort can be yours in this very special 7 room Colonial featuring 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, all appliances and maintenance free exterior. Offers the best in family living. Call for details. 643-4060

Charming 9 Room, 5 Bedroom, 2 Bath Colonial

- * Enormous Living Room & Kitchen
- * Three Car Garage
- * New Energy Efficient Gas Heat & Hot Water
- * Convenient to Shopping, School & Busline

Price \$85,900

WANTED: 2-3-4 Families

Need immediately 2 experienced real estate Agents. Call Herm or Tom.

REALTY WORLD® — Frechette Associates
73 West Center St.
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Bus: (203) 646-7709
Each office independently owned and operated

MANCHESTER \$124,900

WHY PAY RENT when you could be collecting in this beautiful & spacious Duplex 2 1/2 with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, all appliances and maintenance free exterior. Extremely well maintained and good income producing property. Call for an appointment. 643-4060

Zinsser Agency
750 Main St., Manchester
646-1511

MANCHESTER OFFICE

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

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604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST
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MANCHESTER

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

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

FOR SALE

156 E Center St
Manchester

Real Estate 647-7653

CUSTOM BUILT CONTEMPORARY RANCH

Enjoy Luxurious living in this beautifully decorated and landscaped 7 room home. Adjoins Ellington Ridge Country Club. Many gorgeous features. A must see home!

\$154,900.00

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646-4040

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\$154,900.00

New Duplex 5-5

Spacious 3 bedroom units with 1 1/2 baths, custom kitchens with range, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Flush carpeting in all bedrooms and living room. Full private basements with all separate utilities. Pick out your own colors today! 118,800. Duplex similar to house shown.

Custom Building Lots 4-5 Acres

Located in one of Manchester's finest areas! Private cul de sac driveway. Join five other families who have chosen this subdivision for their new quality home. Call today! Only two lots remain. So pick up that phone and call 646-2482.

D. W. FISH REALTY CO.
243 Main St. Manchester Vernon Circle, Vernon
643-1591 872-9153

One Floor Living

Available in this 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch house. Buckley School district location. Large fireplace living room and a 400 sq. landscaped lot 80'.

Picture Book Yard

With lowering oak trees, lots of green grass and a barn with loft make this 3 bedroom colonial a home that your family will love to grow up in! Modern kitchen and 1 1/2 baths will be a comfort to all. Priced in the low 70's.

Excellent Starter 76,900

Manchester Immaculate ranch with a quarry stone front and maintenance free, vinyl siding. There's a large living room, an eat-in kitchen with knotty pine cabinets and spacious bedrooms. Act quickly, people are already talking about this one!

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East Hartford Needs a little work, but large rooms, a nice neighborhood and the price tag all make it a worthwhile investment. Near the Gastonbury line, this one has a lot of potential.

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\$3.00 per column inch

Deadlines

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

Read Your Ad

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

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Small, fluffy black and white male cat, vicinity Concord and Avery Streets. If seen please call 643-4876.

REWARD

Boy's Bike - Washington School Area. Please call 643-4876. Keep trying.

HELP WANTED

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

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 Coil, Howard Road, Bolton.

RESTAURANT STAFF WANTED

Harbor Club is recruiting cooks, dishwashers, dining room servers, bus people, bartender assistants, waiters and waitresses. Applicants must have at least 1 year experience. Please apply in person to the Harbor Club Restaurant, 80 Harbor Drive, Middletown.

HAIRDRESSER - Experienced

with following. Vacation, sick pay and educational benefits. Call Ultimate Beauty Salon, 423-2597, or Williamatic, 423-2597.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED

In Manchester Area
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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Causing a stir in the neighborhood by having people read the cipher status for another. Today's star of the week.
By CONNIE WHELER
"JROEPAF PL DKO WJGI SKOEO
KWB VNE LJWJEN UVOL DV
TWH BVVI JJO DKO VDKEO
KJWB DV WYLO SOKUDD."
UPW LDQEG.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I will always act in movies and be the best actress that I can." - Drew Barrymore.

INJECTION MOLDING

Opportunities for competent people willing to take career positions.
Join a 19 press-steadily growing injection molder of precision gears with an outstanding reputation.
Of course-modern plant & equipment with generous compensation.
Please call for appointment or Stop to complete application
PLASTICS GEARING TECHNOLOGY
MANCHESTER, CONN.
643-6340

ALLIED PRINTING SERVICES, INC.

579 Middle Turnpike West
Manchester, Conn. 06040
We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL!
Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan.
D.F. REAL, INC.
Real Estate
113 N. Main St.
646-4525

ROOM TO STRETCH

Plenty of room for the large family. Beautiful Garrison Colonial located in a well established area close to all conveniences. Easy access to I-94. Ideal for the starter home or for the retired. Call for more information. Call 643-4876. Call for more information. Call 643-4876.

MANCHESTER BENNETT ELDERSLY HOUSING

Brand new housing development located in the heart of Manchester. Call 643-4876 for more information. Call 643-4876.

HELP WANTED

FACTORY - Entry level. Duties include material handling and assistance to chemical blenders and operators. Experience in chemical manufacturing preferred. Apply at: 210 East Main Street, Rockville, We Are An EOE.

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

For East Hartford, Manchester, Glastonbury and Vernon areas. Active aggressive office. New ideas. Excellent opportunity. Call for appointment. Zimmer Real Estate, 647-7857.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time or part time for pedodontic practice in Manchester. Must have experience. Excellent working conditions in progressive office. Call Carolynn 649-4555.

WAREHOUSE WORKER

Warehouse worker. Full time or part time. Good benefits. Call 643-2111, 9 to 5pm.

TEACHER AID - Immediate position

in school. Good benefits. Call 643-2111, 9 to 5pm.

WELDER/MECHANIC

To install truck equipment. Good benefits. Call 643-2111, 9 to 5pm.

SECRETARY FOR Local Law Office

One girl office. Shorthand a must. Reply to Box E, c/o The Manchester Herald.

PRODUCTION WORKERS - Immediate

positions available. Good benefits. Call 643-2111, 9 to 5pm.

MAINTENANCE PERSON

40 hours per week. Immediate. Temporary opening for individual experienced in plumbing and electrical work. The job could lead to full time work. Apply in person Meadows Manner, 333 Bidwell St., Manchester.

CLERICAL HELP NEEDED

Applicants possessing good telephone and clerical skills. We provide good starting pay and company paid benefits. Convenient Manchester location. Call Mr. Baker, 643-2337.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Experience required. Will be operating our new ROLM telephone system. We have a busy switchboard which requires prompt courteous service to our clients and sales reps. Light typing also required.
We offer a complete non-contributory benefit program. Apply in person or call 643-1101. Replies will be kept confidential. An equal opportunity employer. Male/Female.

NEW LISTING

Seven room Condominium, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Located in a well established area close to all conveniences. Easy access to I-94. Ideal for the starter home or for the retired. Call for more information. Call 643-4876. Call for more information. Call 643-4876.

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HELP WANTED

MEDICAL SECRETARY - Receptionist wanted for busy doctor's practice in Manchester Conn. Must be well organized and have pleasant telephone manner. Knowledge of insurance forms necessary and transcription. Send hand written resume to Box D, C/o The Herald.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - 2 positions available. Call for more information. Call 643-2111, 9 to 5pm.

HELP WANTED

DAIRY QUEEN Has Full Time and Part Time openings. Clean, pleasant, fringe benefits. Earn as much as \$176 per week. Apply: 242 Broad Street, Manchester.

HOUSECLEANING

Glastonbury area. Immediate openings for full or part time positions. Neat, reliable and on time. Call 643-2111, 9 to 5pm.

HANDYMAN WANTED

For carpentry, painting and dry wall taping, concrete, miscellaneous repair work. Steady work. Call 643-2111, 9 to 5pm.

TEACHER AID - Immediate position

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HELP WANTED

MECHANIC NEEDED - material pickup trucks and miscellaneous construction equipment. Experience a must. Reply to Box DD, c/o The Manchester Herald.

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HELP WANTED

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR - Pillow manufacturer has immediate full or part time openings in full your schedule. Day or evening shifts. Includes sewing machine, Apply at Sewing Machine Co., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, EOE.

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME AND PART TIME positions available. Call for more information. Call 643-2111, 9 to 5pm.

HELP WANTED

ROY ROGERS RESTAURANT Now Hiring Cashiers and Servers. Management Intern position also available. Call 646-4100 for appointment.

DRIVER - College student

to drive high school student to Simsbury and back 3 evenings a week and Saturday afternoons. For more information call Mrs. Stein, 649-4415.

CAFETERIA SUBSTITUTES NEEDED

Immediately. Apply at School Cafeteria Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, between 9am and 11am, or 1pm and 3pm.

LAUNDRY WORKER

Weekends, 16-20 hours. Crestfield Convalescent Home, Manchester, 643-5151.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED HELPER

needed to learn ceramic and vinyl tile installation. No experience necessary. Transportation a must. Call between 5pm and 6pm, 647-5003.

DRIVER/DELIVERY PERSON

For local TV store. Must have valid Connecticut Driver's License. Call 646-4051, ask for Ken.

VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTOR

at the Manchester Board of Education. Seeking applicants for a Vocational Instructor to train special education students in occupational training. For application materials and information contact Mr. Jack Peck, Director, Regional Occupational Training Center, Manchester, CT, 647-3495, EOE.

FULL-PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

3-11 shift for caring, responsible nurses seeking increased job satisfaction through more direct patient contact. Individualized orientation program geared to your needs. Competitive starting salary and good benefits including optional health, dental, vision, life, and disability insurance. Apply in person only. Briggs Ice Cream, 27 Hilliard Street, Manchester, 646-1331.

BABYSITTER WANTED

for school age children. Evenings, occasionally late hours. My home. Must be mature and dependable and have transportation. Call 647-8352.

CLERICAL HELP NEEDED

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HELP WANTED

WANTED - Mature individual to keep 15 month old in my home or yours, Bolton area. Monday through Friday, 6:47-7:07 after 3pm. (Will person with 12 month old baby please call back).

HELP WANTED

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For smokers who prefer the convenience of five more cigarettes per pack.



Now, famous Marlboro Red and Marlboro Lights are also available in a convenient new 25's pack.

New Marlboro 25's

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

Available in limited areas. © Philip Morris Inc. 1984

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

Candidates seek Realtors' votes

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Town inspector has tips on fixing up your home

... home improvement supplement inside

Play Bingo and win cash

... page 2

Cloudy tonight; rain Friday — see page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, Sept. 27, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

Blast rips New York corporation

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Police and FBI agents gathered at daylight today to examine a Union Carbide facility damaged by a bomb, apparently set by anti-apartheid terrorists Wednesday in the second such bombing in 24 hours.

The explosion Wednesday night near a door to the Union Carbide research facility in Westchester County spewed glass over tailored suburban lawns less than 24 hours after the South African consulate in a Manhattan skyscraper was smashed by a bomb.

There were no injuries in either bombing. "The FBI, our department and the county bomb squad are conducting a thorough examination of the residue of the explosion and the scene," said Mt. Pleasant Police Chief Paul Oliva.

Union Carbide officials met at the home office in Danbury, Conn., to discuss the bombing. A spokesman for the \$9 billion conglomerate said the firm was proud of its record in South Africa, where he said the firm stood for equality and against apartheid.

In telephone warnings before each blast, a group calling itself Guerrilla Resistance warned of the consulate bomb and a group calling itself United Freedom Front claimed it had planted the Union Carbide device.

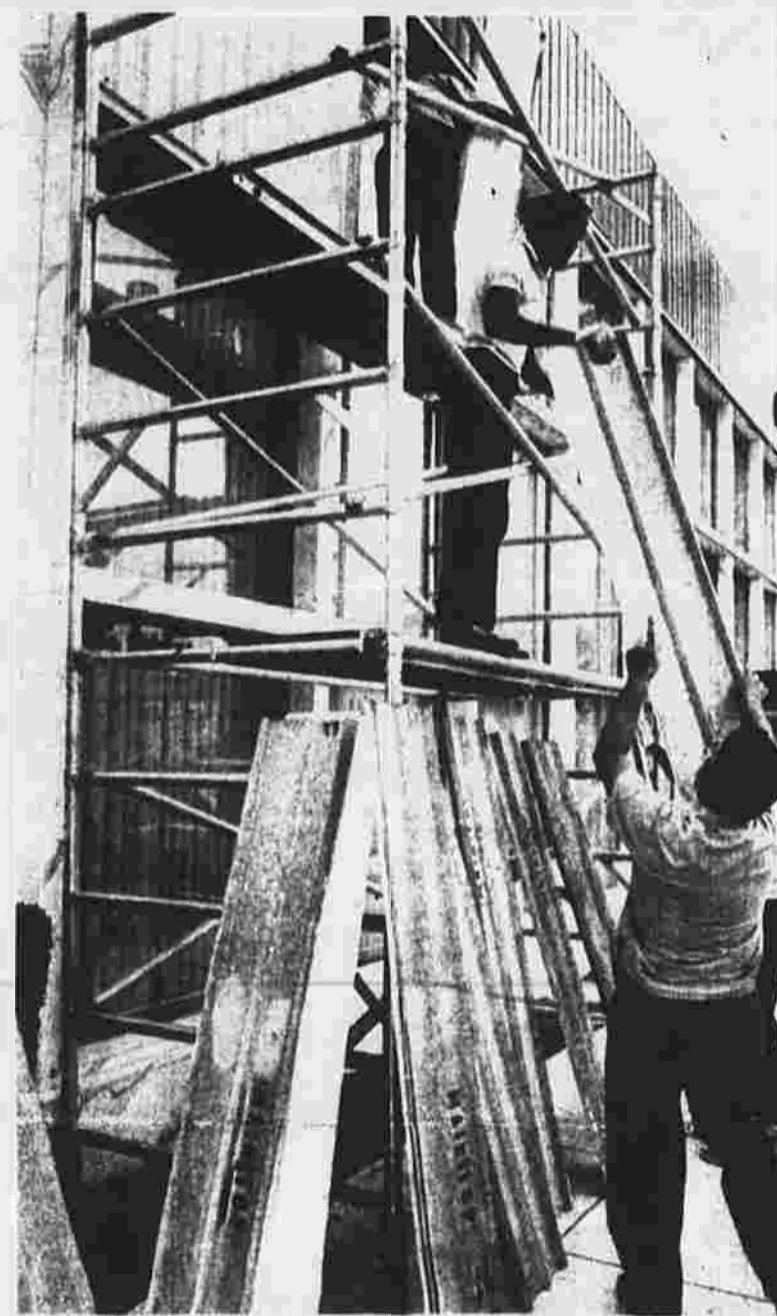
Both groups spoke out against South African apartheid and U.S. imperialism. But Westchester County Deputy Police Commissioner Thomas Sweeney said it was premature to say the blasts were linked.

Earlier Wednesday the FBI, commenting on the South African consulate explosion before the bomb was detonated at Union Carbide, said the two organizations — as well as two other terrorists groups — may be the same one. Officials said the groups have been responsible for at least 13 other bombings in the New York area and Washington.

No one has been killed or injured in any of the 13 explosions. The bomb placed near a door at the Union Carbide computer and research center exploded at 9:26 p.m. EDT, shattering scores of windows and throwing shards of glass 100 feet from the building.

Bob Dwyer, the director of administration for Union Carbide in Westchester County, estimated the blast caused \$200,000 in damage to the four-story building 20 miles north of New York City.

"We evacuated eight maintenance men after we got the warning," Dwyer said.



Soviets take hard-line path in U.N. talk

By Ivan Zverina United Press International

UNITED NATIONS — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today accused the Reagan administration of wrecking existing Soviet-American accords in a bid to achieve U.S. military superiority.

"Statements are being made at the highest official levels that the United States is within its right to deliver a first nuclear strike, that is to say to unleash a nuclear war," Gromyko said in a long-awaited speech to the 39th General Assembly.

Speaking three days after Reagan made overtures to the Kremlin from the same rostrum, the veteran Soviet official said "our former allies in the fight against fascism did not have the heart to vote" for a Soviet-sponsored U.N. resolution for the prohibition and use of nuclear weapons.

In what appeared to be a reference to the Reagan speech, Gromyko said the United States was trying to elevate a policy of "peace through strength" to the "level of statesmanship."

"All we hear is that strength, strength and above all strength is the guarantee of international peace," he said. "In other words — weapons, weapons and still more weapons."

Since the major step forward of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, Gromyko said, the Soviet Union had tried but been unable to reduce or limit nuclear arms.

"The tug-of-war between the groups that determine U.S. foreign policy has been won by the militaristically minded," he said.

"They attempt to devalue the existing Soviet-American accords by wrecking what has been achieved earlier through long and painstaking work on both sides."

He said the United States and Britain had refused to resume trilateral talks

with the Soviet Union on the prohibition of nuclear weapons tests.

"Those and other similar actions are but a few examples of U.S. policy whose central objective is to try and secure military superiority for the United States," Gromyko said.

On the eve of the speech, the Soviet news agency Tass foreshadowed Gromyko's tone with a dispatch from New York that accused the United States of using "rude force" to interfere with the affairs of other nations.

The report dashed hopes for a thaw in Soviet-U.S. relations and signaled little progress could be expected at a meeting Friday between Gromyko and Reagan at the White House.

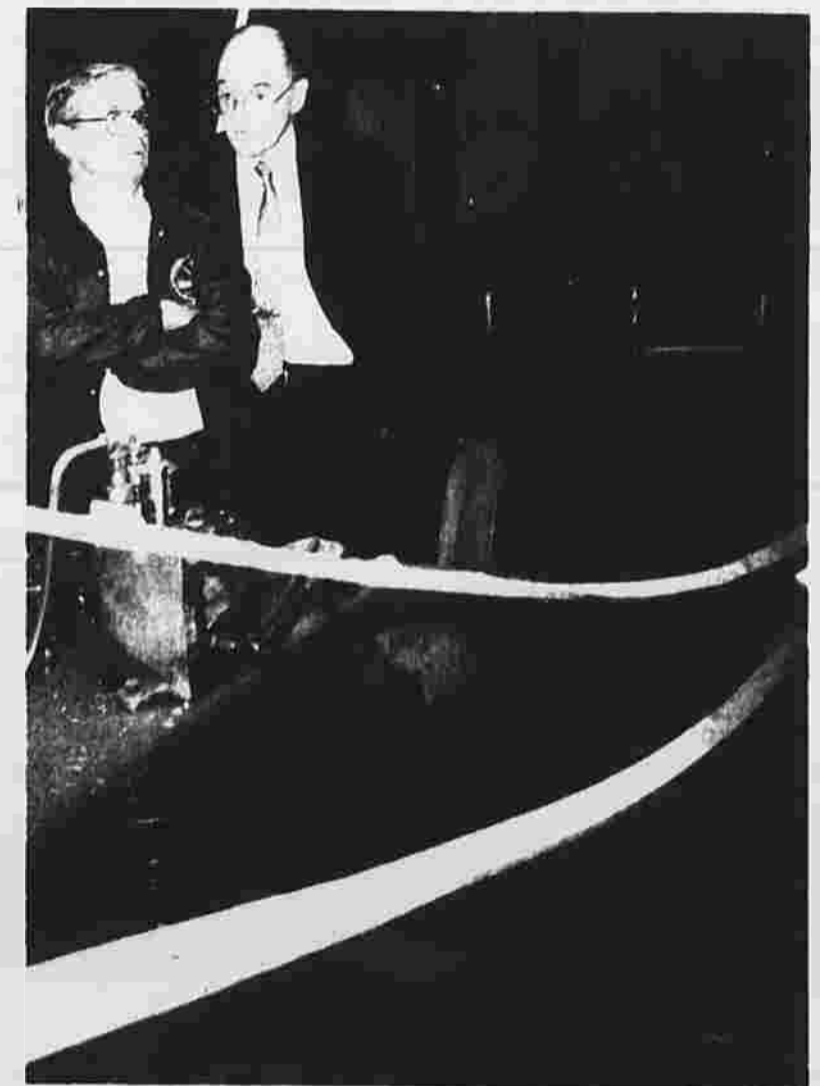
Reagan, in his U.N. address Monday, had called for a constructive dialogue with the Soviets, and U.S. officials described Wednesday's meeting between Gromyko and Secretary of State George Shultz as "a good start."

But the Tass report on the meeting said Shultz "set forth known American positions which do not attest to any positive changes in the U.S. approach to international affairs."

"The aspiration of the United States to interfere in the affairs of other countries, to impose by rude force its orders on the peoples disorganizes international relations, leads to dangerous aggravation of the existing, and emergence of new, seats of tension in the world," Tass said.

"The American leadership is making a gross mistake, Andrei Gromyko stressed, in believing that a line of this kind will benefit the United States in any way. The Soviet Union will resolutely oppose this line — it will not allow that the existing balance of force be disrupted."

Shultz briefed Reagan by telephone on the talks with Gromyko. U.S. officials said Shultz planned to be in the assembly when Gromyko speaks.



Fan dance

Two Manchester officials active in historic preservation consult Wednesday about the future of a historic fan during a visit to the old Cheney ribbon mill on Pine Street. Herbert Stevenson, left, Democratic registrar of voters and president of the Cheney Hall Foundation, talks to Probate Judge William E. FitzGerald, president of the Cheney National Historic District Commission. The First Hartford Realty Corp., which is redeveloping the mill, has offered to donate the huge fan to a historical group.

Jaycees take over Soap Box Derby

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

In hopes of reviving the town Soap Box Derby's popularity, the Manchester Jaycees voted Wednesday to take over the project from the firefighters' union.

"I'm hoping it's going to come back better than ever," said Robert Barker, the firefighter who served as derby director for six of the eight years the union sponsored the race.

"It's new blood, so to speak," he said. "You run a program for eight years and it gets stale." But Barker said there was some disappointment about the union decision to drop the project late last year.

This year, fewer contestants entered than in any year since the union began sponsoring it in 1977. But Barker said he was confident the Jaycees will make the project a success.

Traditionally, the derby is a family event with children aged 9 through 15 driving the small, specially modified cars.

"It's a good project for the kids," Tom Rhody, the Jaycee who proposed the takeover, said this morning. "This is the kind of thing we need. People have forgotten about us."

Barker — who is also the regional director of the New England Soap Box Derby Association — said he plans to "stick around to give the Jaycees the little extra love and guidance they need to get the program off the ground."

But he said firefighters still don't know what to do with a "wheel bank," a trailer used to transport soap box equipment, and other assets they accumulated during the eight years they ran the derby.

Their own derby committee will meet with the union executive board tonight to "iron out some of these problems," said Robert LeDoux, a firefighter who used to help run the race. The wheels alone "could be quite valuable," LeDoux said.

"We feel that we owe something to these people who have built this program over the course of the years," he said. He said the union can either return the equipment to parents or give it to the Jaycees.

The man who will oversee the derby for the Jaycees is Matthew Sereby, 26, of East Hartford. "We have more manpower (than the firefighters' union) and hopefully, we'll be knocking on more doors," Sereby said today.

Jaycees may try mass mailings and visits to schools throughout this portion of the state to promote the project, Sereby said. The derby was held for seven years on Brookfield Street and moved to Progress Drive last spring. The Jaycees don't know if the location will change again. For more information on the derby, call Sereby after 5 p.m. at 528-1011.

Residents stay calm

Isidore moving to Florida shore

By Jane Taylor United Press International

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Tropical storm Isidore, "big, broad and sloppy," churned ashore today with winds up to 50 mph, torrential rain and three-foot tides, but residents found it just another thunderstorm.

Forecasters warned the worst of the storm was still to reach land at midmorning, but said it was still "no cause for alarm." Residents and businesses made only minimal preparations.

Forecaster Bob Case of the National Hurricane Center in Miami said the center of the storm began moving ashore between Boca Raton and Boynton Beach, north of Fort Lauderdale, at 8:45 a.m. EDT.

The greatest concern was voiced by agriculture officials, who feared the storm's winds and rain might spread a highly contagious canker disease plaguing Florida's billion-dollar citrus industry.

Authorities in the area reported little rain and only light winds as the center of the storm arrived. In Miami, a steady rain complicated morning rush hour traffic.

"We're having occasional rain with a few heavy squalls and gusty winds of about 25 mph," said Carole Doyle, a civil defense worker at Pompano Beach. "When I came to work this morning there was no water standing

on the roads. It was like your usual Florida thunderstorm."

The season's ninth tropical storm was over the coast at latitude 26.3 north, longitude 79.9 west, or about 15 miles northeast of Fort Lauderdale.

"Isidore is moving on a west northwest to northwest course at 10 mph and is expected to continue this motion today," the hurricane center said.

"A portion of the eye is over the coast right now, but you've got to remember that that eye is big, broad and sloppy," Case said. "It has a diameter of 30 or 40 miles."

Gales extended 100 miles from the center of the minimal storm, which lashed the Bahamas with gales and flooding rains Wednesday.

Neil Frank, director of the hurricane center, said Isidore was a minimal storm that posed no great threat in its present state.

"There is no cause for alarm," Frank said. "There never has been except for the possibility of some strengthening."

The 2 million residents from Palm Beach to Miami had braced for the storm Wednesday but forecasters said the main threat would come from 5 to 10 inches of rain and tides of 1 to 2 feet above normal.

While Florida braced for a soaking, most of the nation had to deal with freezing temperatures from the Rockies to the Northeast, digging into the closet for winter coats today.

Frost and freeze warnings extended from the northern Rockies across the Great Lakes to the Northeast. Early morning lows in Wyoming included 32 at Yellowstone National Park and 29 in Cody. Snow fell over most of Montana.

Thunderstorms and rising winds buffeted the Florida coast from Palm Beach through the Florida Keys as tropical storm Isidore headed toward a landfall expected during the morning between Miami and West Palm Beach.

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