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Win cash in Jackpot Bingo! Lucky numbers on page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

U.S. says FBI agent is a spy

By Judi Hesson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — An FBI counterintelligence agent has been arrested and accused of conspiracy to pass American secrets to the Soviets, the first FBI special agent to be arrested on espionage charges, the agency announced today.

Special FBI agent Richard W. Miller, 47, a 20-year veteran of the agency, was taken into custody in Los Angeles shortly before midnight Tuesday. Two Soviet emigrants, who came to the United States in 1973, also were arrested in the Miller case.

If convicted, Miller could be imprisoned for life.

Officials said Miller is the first special FBI agent to be arrested on spy charges.

Miller was assigned to Los Angeles where he worked on "counterintelligence matters," the FBI said.

The agency said an investigation "disclosed evidence that Miller had conspired with the Soviets to pass classified FBI documents dealing with positive intelligence to the government of the Soviet Union."

"Positive intelligence tasks" deals with the assigning of U.S. counterintelligence agents, sources said.

"He was fired before he was arrested," an FBI source said. The source said Miller's "objective was money" but declined to elaborate.

The source said the FBI was still trying to assess the degree of intelligence damage and it was not clear what classified information may have been transmitted to the Soviet Union.

Also arrested were Nikolay Ogorodnikov, 31, — also known as Nikolay Wolfson — and Svetlana Ogorodnikova, 34, both of Los Angeles. They faced the same charges as Miller.

The three were arrested at their homes in Los Angeles, sources said.

FBI Director William Webster said Miller was dismissed from the FBI on Tuesday after he was charged with conspiring with two Soviet-born U.S. residents to pass secret FBI documents to the Soviet Union.

"This is a most serious matter, involving a special agent alleged to have committed such a crime against the United States," Webster said. "It is an aberration on the proud record of patriotic and dedicated service of thousands of special agents 'throughout our history.'"

Webster said Miller "was dismissed from the FBI yesterday for violation of general standards of conduct expected of FBI agents as well as specific violations of FBI rules and regulations."

The three were charged "with conspiracy to provide national defense information to a foreign government," the FBI said, and "faced the prospect of life imprisonment if convicted."

Miller had worked in Los Angeles for "quite a while," according to sources, and had been assigned during his career to both general assignments as well as counterintelligence.

A source said the alleged activities had been going on for weeks.

The FBI said Nikolay and Svetlana Ogorodnikov were born in the Soviet Union and emigrated to the United States in 1973.

Town nixes third bay at firehouse

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

Expanding the town's Buckland firehouse on Tolland Turnpike to allow the Eighth Utilities District fire department to share it, would pose physical and economic problems, town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said in a memorandum released today.

But when asked this morning if he was concluding that a shared use of the station was not feasible, Weiss said, "I'm not drawing any conclusions — the questions that were asked were answered."

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg asked the administration last month to look into the feasibility of adding a bay to the firehouse.

In a memo to Weinberg dated Sept. 25 and released today, Weiss said that Town of Manchester Fire Department Chief John C. Rivosa has said a bay could not be added on the east side of the firehouse because there is not enough room.

While it might be possible to add a bay on the west side, it would require construction of a ramp over a grassy area that is now a leaching field for the septic system, Weiss said in his memo. And adding a bay on that side would not leave enough room for fire trucks to turn around and would eliminate the parking area at the firehouse, he said.

Weiss also said expanding the station would require the addition of a second floor over the bay for a lounge or dormitory area for the district department. The cost for a bay, lounge and kitchen facilities, and possibly a dormitory, would be about \$250,000 to \$300,000, he said.

"In closing, if I was in a position to make a decision on this matter, I would carefully review all the associated options and evaluate each option based upon its cost effectiveness," Weiss said in the memo. "As I am sure you are aware, the options which have been most readily put forth are the construction of a new firehouse, an addition to the town's firehouse, or the shared use, and the contracting with the town by the Eighth District to provide fire service."

Weinberg requested the report on adding to the firehouse shortly after voters in the Eighth Utilities District authorized district directors to purchase land near the firehouse on which to build their own station.

District directors have offered to buy the Buckland firehouse from the town, but town officials have refused, saying the station is needed to provide fire protection for schools and some residential areas in the north part of town. The state Supreme Court ruled in 1978 that the district's volunteer fire department has the right to fight fires in the areas surrounding the town-owned firehouse.

Although the Eighth District plans to purchase the Keeney's Garage property on Tolland Turnpike to build its own firehouse, its plans to use the building appear to have been thwarted by changes to zoning regulations.

Orders dip

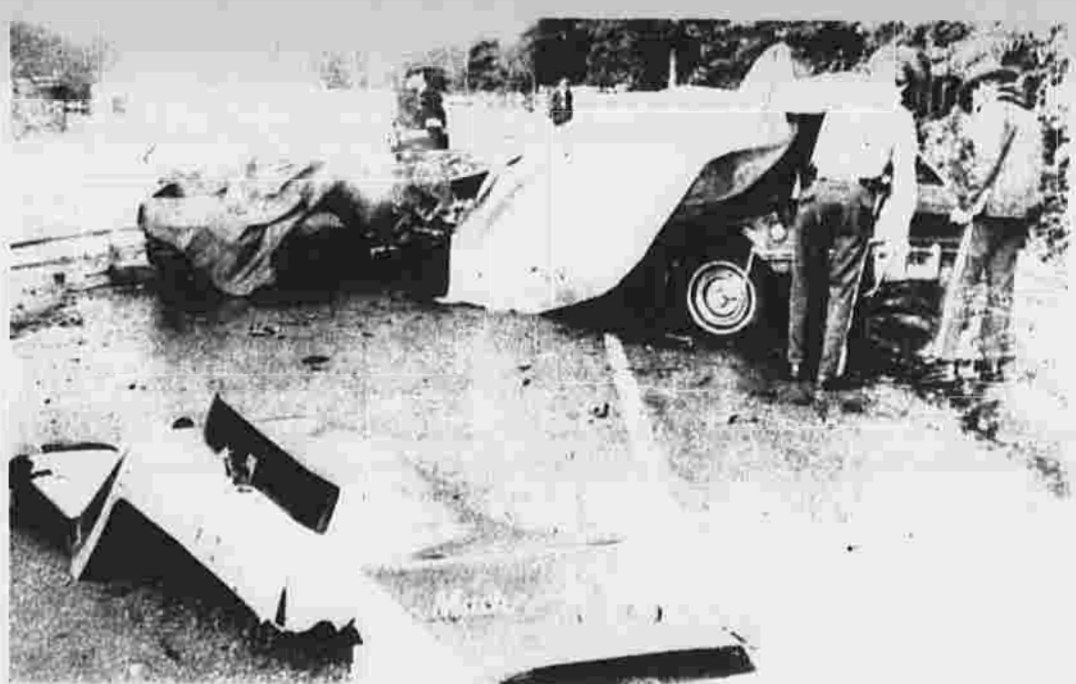
By Denis G. Gulino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Factory orders fell 0.7 percent in August, the second decline in three months, caused mainly by slowdowns in the non-durable industries from paper to toothpaste, the Commerce Department said today.

Orders for durable goods, particularly steel and office equipment, went up 0.5 percent, a sharp upward revision from an advance report on that category eight days earlier that showed a 0.9 percent decline.

Orders for non-durable goods intended for immediate consumption fell 2 percent.

For many analysts the single most important category of orders is that which measures business modernization, now down three months in a row.



A piece of hood from a tractor-trailer rests on the southbound lane of I-95 near the Bridgeport city line after a truck smashed through divider rails and struck oncoming cars during the Tuesday morning rush hour. Remains of two cars are in background.

'A ball of flames' Police probe crash site

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — Stunned rush-hour commuters watched the tractor-trailer vault a median divider on the Connecticut Turnpike and slam into oncoming traffic.

In the smoke and confusion that followed, a would-be rescuer rushed to the twisted wreckage of a burning car and was horrified to see an injured woman beckon for help moments before the vehicle exploded.

Four people were killed, including a young girl, and five others were injured Tuesday in the fiery chain collision — the latest in a series of fatal accidents that have plagued the busy turnpike in recent years.

State police said two of the five cars involved burst into flames, trapping the occupants inside. A truck driver who came upon the scene seconds after the accident said thick black smoke shrouded the wreckage before the explosions produced a "ball of flames."

Lt. Kenneth Kirschner, state police spokesman, said the victims were tentatively identified as Robin M. Bellamy, 28, of Bridgeport, and her 4-year-old daughter Chelsea, Linda Wall, 21, and Emily Mossey, 22, both of Trumbull.

Positive identification and confirmation won't be made until autopsies are completed by the chief state medical examiner's office, possibly today, Kirschner said.

The five injured included truck driver Tindaro Codran, 31, of Brooklyn, N.Y., who was critical in the burn unit of Bridgeport Hospital. He suffered severe smoke inhalation, burns of the hands and feet and possible lung injuries, said spokeswoman Anne Ziff.

Also admitted were Sylvia Lockhart, 37, and her daughter, Ebony, 6, of Bridgeport, described as seriously injured. Lockhart was being treated for fractures and possible abdominal injuries while her daughter suffered severe fractures of the neck and possible abdominal injuries.

Keith Durocher, 25, of Fairfield was listed in fair condition with multiple injuries while his wife, Tamara, 25, was treated and released. She was with her husband at the hospital, Ziff said.

Police said the tractor-trailer, an empty flatbed, was headed east toward New London in a pack of trucks when it crossed the median divider into the westbound lane at the Bridgeport-Fairfield line.

DOT plans review for safety checks — see page 20

State police said the tractor-trailer was headed east toward New London in a pack of trucks when it crossed the median divider into the westbound lane at the Bridgeport-Fairfield line.

The truck "for no apparent reason vaulted the center median," Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fasullo said at the Capitol in Hartford. Police said they were not able to question the driver and did not know why the truck rammed the divider.

The truck ran into a westbound car, which burst into flames. The car was struck by a third westbound vehicle which also was engulfed in flames. Three other cars became involved in the chain collision.

James Tillman of Bridgeport said he saw the truck "flying through the air over the guardrail" before it landed on a small car and pushed that vehicle into a station wagon.

Tillman said he ran to the scene and saw a woman gesturing for help from inside one of the vehicles before it exploded. The blast hurled Tillman over a roadside guardrail but he was not injured.

Police, fearing others may have died in the crash, searched the charred and blackened wreckage. Westbound lanes of the highway were closed for four hours.

The crash was the latest of recent fatal accidents and mishaps on the turnpike, the major link between New York and New England.

Town may soon get rehab unit

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

A nationwide drug rehabilitation outfit is considering Manchester as a site for its next adolescent treatment center, a spokesman revealed Tuesday.

Richard N. Wear, who represents the non-profit Straight Inc., said this town's central location makes it attractive as one of a half-dozen possible sites under consideration. He met with about a dozen parents and others at Manchester Memorial Hospital Monday night to assess interest in the proposal.

"The response was good," Wear said. He said the facility would be similar to four others founded by Straight in the United States, the nearest of which is in Springfield, Va.

If Manchester is targeted, "We'd have to find a suitable building," Wear said. "It would be something like the kind of building you see in industrial parks."

The facility would house up to 250 clients aged 11 through their early 20's, and would require 15,000 to 20,000 square feet of floor space, Wear said. He said Straight officials hope to decide where the facility will be by the end of this year, purchase a building for under \$1 million, and open the center by next June.

"I think there are a lot of kids in the area who could benefit from this," said Mary Dupont, group leader of the Manchester chapter of Toughlove — a support group for parents of problem teenagers.

"There really isn't enough help around... I talk to a lot of parents who are really desperate and don't know what to do."

Dupont described the Straight program as a "very rigid," structured one. Drug-abusing teenagers entering the program are stripped of privileges — no TV, no books or magazines, and no talking to their parents unless it's over a microphone at a huge group meeting.

The teenagers, she said, must "earn the right to do practically anything, because they can't be trusted."

Peer pressure from kids who are further along in the program helps turn the new patients away from drugs, Dupont said.

Another member of the Manchester Toughlove chapter said she, too, was impressed with Straight. The woman, who asked to remain anonymous, said the program has been featured on "60 Minutes" and in Ladies Home Journal.

She also said that a treatment center in Manchester would pose no threat to the surrounding community. "Certainly, the town is going to be much safer with young people who are off drugs than young people who are on drugs," she said.

Other sites being considered include the New Haven area, Worcester, Mass., and Newton, Mass., Wear said. Within the next year, officials hope to open new facilities in Orlando, Fla., Dallas, Texas, and Ann Arbor, Mich.

"It's a growing program," Wear said. "We have already graduated over 3,000 young people who are drug free."

Wear said he came to Manchester after someone in Stamford told him of the efforts of Martha Doiron, leader of the Chemical People Task Force in Manchester. A conversation with her led to Monday night's presentation at MMH, he said.

Assistant Director of Planning Carol Zebbi said today that she was not sure how the drug center would be classified under zoning regulations. But if defined as a hospital, it could be allowed in certain zones, she said.

Ferraro backs exemptions

By Don Phillips
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., says six years of amended financial disclosure forms filed in the House contain corrections of "sloppy errors" but no new information on her husband's holdings.

A spokeswoman for the Democratic vice presidential candidate said her lawyers decided that she was correct in exempting information about her husband's firm, P. Zaccaro Co. Inc., from her original forms, and there was no merit to a complaint by a conservative group that she violated ethics laws by omitting the information.

"I just corrected the errors that were in the forms," Ferraro said during a campaign stop in Nashville, Tenn., calling them "sloppy errors" of the family accountant that she discovered when a team of new accountants pored over her financial records.

"We had our new accountants go over all the forms since 1979 and made corrections and that what was filed," Ferraro told reporters.

The amended forms, filed Tuesday, show that Ferraro earned \$6,904 as a prosecutor in 1978 and \$5,900 for her private legal fees, compared to \$5,000 as a prosecutor and \$7,000 as a private attorney as indicated in her earlier forms.

Also, according to the amended forms filed with the Clerk of the House, Ferraro listed a \$60,000 capital gain in 1978, a previously undisclosed bank loan, the purchase of a bond worth \$15,000 to \$50,000 for her mother in 1982, round trip air fare to Rome to attend a meeting by the Angell Foundation in 1980 and air fare to Texas for a Women's Campaign Fund meeting.

The amended form listed the worth of her holdings in Dreyfus Liquid Fund as being between \$15,000 and \$50,000, compared to her original form.

The Washington Legal Foundation, a conservative group, filed a

Five win in Bingo!

Five lucky people were winners in the third week of the Manchester Herald's Jackpot Bingo contest, which ended last Saturday. All had winning cards for the Tuesday game.

Each winner will receive \$20 and, more importantly, be entered in the Dec. 30 drawing for a trip for two to Hawaii. All weekly winners through the December drawing will be eligible for the vacation jackpot prize.

Winners in the third week's games were: Albert W. Jeske, 15 Sanford Road, Manchester; Rose-Anne Parker, 13 Cherry Blossom Lane, South Windsor; Agnes Beardon, 24 Anasaldi Road, Manchester; Cheryl Lynn Simec, 105 Aspinall Drive, Andover; and Shirley A. Williams, 105 Aspinall Drive, Andover.

Several other Jackpot Bingo players submitted entries by the 1 p.m. Tuesday deadline, but their cards were not winners because lucky numbers had been accumulated from more than one day's game. A reminder: Although the Bingo

game cards are good all week (Monday through Saturday), the lucky numbers published daily on page 2 cannot be added to other days' numbers to complete a card. Each day is a complete game.

Pin game cards are still available for the fourth week's games, and blue cards for next week's games become available today. There's nothing to buy. The cards are available at the Herald office or at six locations listed below. Lucky numbers are published daily on page 2 of the Herald. To win the daily game, a player must complete either one line down, across or diagonally, or have all four corners.

Besides the Herald office, here's where to get Bingo cards: Al Siefert's Appliances, 445 Hartford Road; Highland Park Market, 317 Highland St.; Westown Pharmacy, 453 Hartford Road; Jeana-Plus, 297 E. Center St.; Cardinal Buick Inc., 81 Adams St.; and DiRosa Cleaners, 299 W. Middle Turnpike.

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The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

Peopletalk

Just a step away

Passion and precision in each bow stroke, violinist Itzhak Perlman played Monday night at a fall house at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Perlman, crippled by childhood polio, donated his time and co-sponsored the event with the Disability Rights Education and Defense Fund for a national campaign to dispel negative attitudes about disabled persons.

"Since my disability is in the limelight, I want to convey the message that there is a real problem in society," Perlman told UPI. "Certainly I would like to see public transportation and architecture that everyone can use without difficulty. But what I most want funds can't buy, and that's a change in attitudes toward the disabled so that laws don't have to be enforced. You know we're just a step away from being disabled."

Whole lotta shakin'

Jerry Lee Lewis, who rocketed to fame in the 1950s with "Great Balls of Fire" and "Whole Lotta Shakin'," celebrated his 49th birthday Monday at his favorite Memphis night spot with a few friends - 400 of them.

Lewis, whose birthday was Sept. 29, has completely recovered from a broken leg he suffered in a jet-ski accident last July. It took him and his wife, Kerrie, 25 minutes to move through the crowd of well-wishers. "I've been in this business 30 years, and that's just as a professional. That doesn't count all the time I spent putting it on complementary," he said.

Kenny Rogers (no relation to the performer), owner of the club where the party was held, said Lewis received a bushel basket of fruit from Kris Kristofferson, four dozen long-stemmed roses and enough other gifts to fill a pickup truck.

Sophia & Amici

Sophia Loren will be the first woman to march as grand marshal of New York's Columbus Day parade when she leads a mixed bag of New York politicians and just plain folks up Fifth Avenue Monday to honor the Italian explorer.

Expected to march with Loren are Gov. Mario Cuomo, Sens. Daniel P. Moynihan and Alphonse D'Amato, Mayor Ed Koch and Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro.

The group will pause at St. Patrick's Cathedral to be greeted by Archbishop John J. O'Connor - the prelate who has been trading abortion blows with Ferraro and Cuomo. Loren was to have led the parade last year, but it was cancelled because of the death of Cardinal Terence Cooke.

Previous VIP grand marshals include Lee Iacocca, Frank Capra, Luciano Pavarotti, Tony Bennett and Frank Sinatra.



Sophia Loren

Vicki grows up

Jill Whelan, who has played Captain Stubing's daughter on ABC's "The Love Boat" for seven years, has grown up on an television. Whelan celebrated her 18th birthday last Friday and production was halted while her "Love Boat" family - Gavin MacLeod, Fred Grandy, Ted Lange, Ted McGinley and Pat Klees - kissed her and ate her birthday cake. Whelan's on-screen 18th birthday will take place later this fall in an special "Love Boat" segment.

One strange setting

Julio Iglesias is in New York filming a video of the song "Moonlight Lady," by Albert Hammond and Carole Bayer Sager. Sunday some of the shooting took place in a room at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, but there was nothing religious about the set.

Someone on the production crew described it as a "speakeasy," but the scene obviously was a casino, dominated by a huge craps table. Iglesias also has been shooting in Brooklyn, at a boxing arena in Queens and in the Bronx. Some of the Brooklyn shoot took place around midnight in an out-of-the-way neighborhood, but Iglesias still managed to draw a crowd of about 50 onlookers.

Spanky and Michael

At age 55, George "Spanky" McFarland credits a second uprising in his life to Michael Jackson. McFarland rose to fame playing tubby Spanky in the Little Rascals Our Gang series, but times turned tough when he left in 1942. He worked at a soft drink plant, a hamburger stand, made Popckies, sold wine, sold appliances, promoted an oil company and finally became a business success as a salesman for Philco-Ford. McFarland says it may be a coincidence, but everything has fallen into place since last spring when Jackson stayed for three days at his country home outside Dallas. "Michael must have a Midas touch," McFarland said. "Ever since he stayed at my house, good things have happened."

The devil made him do it

With The Police's lead singer, Sting, coming up in three movies and David Bowie coming out in "The Falcon and The Snowman," it was only a matter of time before Mick Jagger got into the movies again. He's talking with Orson Welles about starring with him in "Satan and Eve." Welles would play God, and Mick - what else - The Devil. A movie company to handle the project has yet to be announced.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today; mostly sunny early then partly cloudy midday and a little warmer. Highs 60 to 65. Tonight partly cloudy with lows in 40s. Thursday: mostly sunny with highs 60 to 65.

Maine: Variable cloudiness today with rain ending north and a chance of showers over the mountains. Highs in the 50s to low 60s. Chance of an evening shower north, otherwise fair tonight. Lows in the mid 30s north to mid 40s along the coast. Partly to mostly sunny Thursday. Highs in the upper 40s north to the mid 60s in the extreme south.

New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness today with the chance of showers over the north and mountains. Highs in the 50s to mid 60s. Fair tonight. Lows from the mid 30s north to the mid 40s along the coast. Mostly sunny Thursday. Highs in the 50s north to mid 60s. Partly to mostly sunny Friday. Highs in the 50s to around 60.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of a shower Sunday. High temperatures in the 60s. Low temperatures in the mid 30s Saturday and Sunday.

Vermont: Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Highs in the 50s. Friday rising into the 60s by Sunday. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s Friday rising into the 40s by Sunday.

New Hampshire, Maine: Fair through the period. Lows in the 30s mid 40s and highs in the 50s to mid 60s.

Across the nation

Thunderstorms will develop over the southern Plateau and the southern Rockies. Rain will be scattered from the lower Great Lakes to northern portions of New England. Skies will be partly cloudy over the southern Plateau, Ohio Valley and the Pacific Northwest.

Highs will be in the 50s and 60s over much of the Great Lakes and Northeast regions and readings in the 60s will occur across much of the Plateau and the Pacific Northwest. It will be in the 80s in the desert Southwest and most of the Gulf Coast.

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point:

Small craft advisory in effect. Winds will be southwest 10 knots to 20 knots after noon. West to northwesterly and Thursday 10 knots to 15 knots. Visibility will be more than 5 miles. It will be mostly clear through Thursday. Average wave heights - 1 to 2 feet this afternoon, decreasing to 1 foot tonight, then increasing during Thursday.

Long Island Sound

Small craft advisory in effect. Winds will be southwest 10 knots to 20 knots after noon. West to northwesterly and Thursday 10 knots to 15 knots. Visibility will be more than 5 miles. It will be mostly clear through Thursday. Average wave heights - 1 to 2 feet this afternoon, decreasing to 1 foot tonight, then increasing during Thursday.

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Penny Sadd Associate Publisher

USPS 327-500

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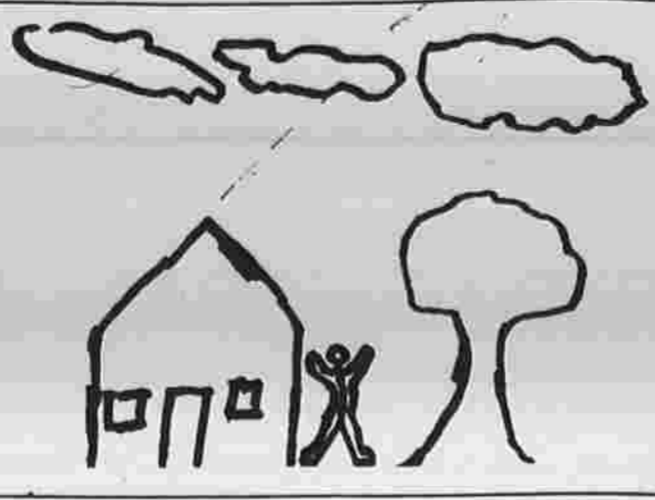
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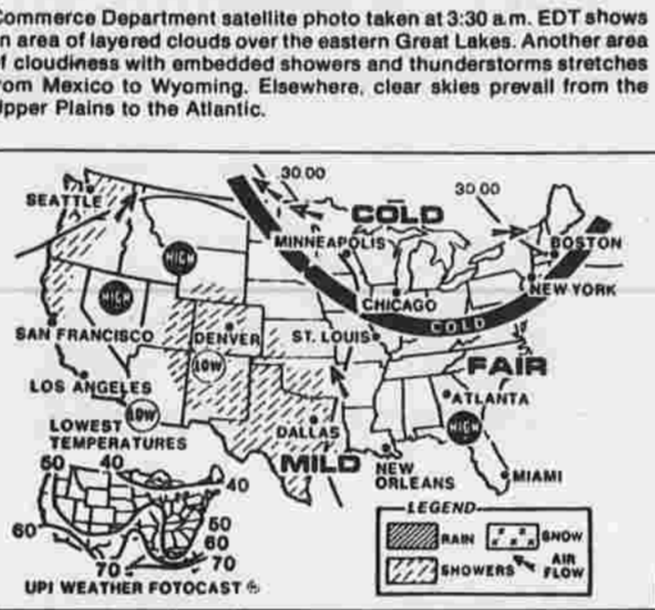
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Today: mostly sunny early then partly cloudy midday and a little warmer. High in the mid 60s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy. Low 40 to 45. Wind west around 10 mph. Thursday: mostly sunny. High in the mid 60s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Scott Thompson, 9, of 75 Fleming Rd., a student at Waddell School.



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EDT shows an area of layered clouds over the eastern Great Lakes. Another area of cloudiness with embedded showers and thunderstorms stretches from Mexico to Wyoming. Elsewhere, clear skies prevail from the Upper Plains to the Atlantic.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During Wednesday night, shower activity will be found throughout most of the area from Texas northward into the central Rockies, as well as along much of the Pacific coast. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is forecast. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 50(60), Boston 48(68), Chicago 53(77), Cleveland 48(72), Dallas 64(77), Denver 43(65), Duluth 40(61), Houston 62(81), Jacksonville 53(82), Kansas City 58(77), Little Rock 53(82), Los Angeles 60(73), Miami 70(84), Minneapolis 45(78), New Orleans 53(83), New York 52(88), Phoenix 64(87), San Francisco 55(71), Seattle 53(63), St. Louis 55(83), Washington 53(78).

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Republican candidates and supporters gather around an antique car that will be displayed Saturday at a Republican barbecue. From left are state Rep. Peter Fuscas, state Rep. Elsie Swensson, Jonathan Mercier, a candidate for the Legislature; Thomas H. Ferguson, and Marion Taggart, Charles Burr and state Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester. Burr will offer rides in the car at the barbecue in exchange for a donation to the GOP. The barbecue will run from noon to 4 p.m. at 119 Woodland St. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12. They may be obtained from Donald Kuehl at 646-4808.

Republicans offer rides

Republican candidates and supporters gather around an antique car that will be displayed Saturday at a Republican barbecue. From left are state Rep. Peter Fuscas, state Rep. Elsie Swensson, Jonathan Mercier, a candidate for the Legislature; Thomas H. Ferguson, and Marion Taggart, Charles Burr and state Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester. Burr will offer rides in the car at the barbecue in exchange for a donation to the GOP. The barbecue will run from noon to 4 p.m. at 119 Woodland St. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12. They may be obtained from Donald Kuehl at 646-4808.

Manchester in Brief

MCC hosts legislative dinner
Nearly 40 state senators and representatives are expected to attend the fifth annual Legislative Dinner at Manchester Community College Thursday. Bob Englehart, the Hartford Courant's political cartoonist, will be the guest speaker. The event will begin at 6 p.m. with a social hour in the Cheney Dining Room of the new Frederick W. Lowe building. At 7 p.m., MCC students in the Culinary Arts and Hotel Food Management Programs will serve a gourmet dinner they prepared as part of their regular instructional program.

Vet Park group seeking counsel

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee will seek the advice of an attorney on whether it can enter into a contract for a park monument before it has raised all of the money to pay for it. The co-chairman of the group said Tuesday.

MHS series begins with talk on 'Fame'

A guest from a new performing arts high school coming to Hartford will speak at Manchester High School Thursday in the first of a series of programs on careers and the fine arts.

Parenthood takes over VD clinic

In mid-October, the Manchester chapter of Planned Parenthood will assume responsibility for the venereal disease clinic now run by Manchester Memorial Hospital, officials announced today.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Friday, 10:29 p.m. - service call, 360 Oakland St., apartment 8E (Eighth District).
Saturday, 3:02 a.m. - medical call, 46A Main St. (Paramedics).
Saturday, 10:36 a.m. - medical call, 187 Oak St. (Paramedics).
Saturday, 12:30 p.m. - medical call, Vernon (Paramedics).
Saturday, 1:13 p.m. - medical call, New Bolton Road (Paramedics).
Saturday, 4:39 p.m. - medical call, 125 Summit St. (Paramedics).
Saturday, 6:19 p.m. - medical call, 75 E. Middle Turnpike (Paramedics).
Saturday, 9:38 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Lake and Lovell Streets (Towns).
Saturday, 11:44 p.m. - medical call, 173 Spruce St. (Paramedics).
Sunday, 1:38 a.m. - medical call, 44 W. Middle Turnpike (Paramedics).
Sunday, 1:40 a.m. - medical call, 236 Broad St. (Paramedics).
Sunday, 3:18 a.m. - smoke detector, 68B Pascal Lane (Towns).
Sunday, 4:43 a.m. - medical call, 50 Cedar Meeting Road (Paramedics).
Sunday, 6:40 a.m. - medical call, 19 School St. (Paramedics).
Sunday, 9:49 a.m. - furnace problem, Little Main St. (Towns).
Sunday, 10:28 a.m. - car fire, 119 Spencer St. (Towns).
Sunday, 12:38 a.m. - medical call, 51 Vernon St. (Paramedics).
Sunday, 12:50 a.m. - medical call, 401 Parker St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Sunday, 12:43 a.m. - medical call, 407 Parker St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Sunday, 2:39 p.m. - medical call, 3C Tracy Drive (Eighth District).
Sunday, 2:54 p.m. - service call, 167 Hawthorne St. (Eighth District).
Sunday, 4:41 p.m. - medical call, 167 Green Manor Road (Paramedics).
Sunday, 6:34 p.m. - smoke alarm, 67D Pascal Lane (Towns).
Monday, 9:34 a.m. - structure fire, 202 Woodbridge St. (Eighth District).
Monday, 12:17 p.m. - medical call, 164 Park St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Monday, 2:34 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 630 Birch Mountain Road (Towns).
Monday, 2:51 p.m. - truck rollover, 340 Adams St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Monday, 1:13 p.m. - electrical problem, 141 Deepwood Drive (Towns).
Monday, 11:58 a.m. - natural gas investigation, 2 Pearl St. (Towns).
Tuesday, 11:57 a.m. - small fire, 90 Linden St. (Towns).
Tuesday, 5:28 p.m. - unknown call, 616 Spring St. (Towns).
Tuesday, 5:46 p.m. - medical call, 74A Queen Court (Paramedics).
Tuesday, 10:13 p.m. - medical call, 144 Park St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Swensson declines debates; Thompson lists his stands

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

State Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-Manchester, has declined an invitation from opponent John Thompson to engage in head-to-head debates with him on legislative issues.

Swensson, a two-term Republican incumbent, and Thompson, a former Democratic mayor, are campaigning for the 13th Assembly District seat.

In a letter to Thompson mailed Monday night, Swensson said the time consumed by her duties as a legislator and the time needed for person-to-person campaigning made it necessary for her to decline his invitation.

Swensson also said in the letter that she and Thompson will appear together at several public forums before the election and that "any major differences in our candidacies should be adequately emphasized at these forums."

This morning, Swensson gave as examples of those forums the League of Women Voters candidates' night set for Oct. 16 at Hill Junior High School and a forum on child abuse set for Oct. 18 at First Baptist Church in the Crystal Mall area.

He said highway maintenance employees of the Department of Transportation work a 35-hour week and that the state should consider an expanded work schedule.

Thompson told the club members that in his work as a management consultant he advises municipal governments about work classifications and compensation.

He said something should be done about the fact that the state has deinstitutionalized mentally ill patients and sent them into communities without providing adequate services for them.

Without mentioning Swensson by name, Thompson told the Kew-Foresters that he is not aware of any significant legislation she has sponsored.

"I don't think the people of Manchester should take a back seat," Thompson said.

In her letter declining to debate him individually, Swensson said, "As an incumbent legislator, my time must be directed toward my prime responsibility - serving the people of Manchester in the General Assembly."

"I am extremely proud of my legislative record and accomplishments of these past four years," Swensson said.

Thompson also said the entire property tax structure needs to be looked at. He said a car for whom a tax of \$36 is paid in Waterford would cost \$125 in taxes in Manchester. He said that is because the Millstone II nuclear plant and the Crystal Mall are both on the tax list in Waterford.

He said highway maintenance employees of the Department of Transportation work a 35-hour week and that the state should consider an expanded work schedule.

HUD grant OK comes as no surprise

By Kathy Gornus
Herald Reporter

The Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved Manchester's application for a \$468,000 Community Development Block Grant.

It doesn't come as a surprise. Voters will decide in a Nov. 6 referendum whether the town should accept the grant.

Crane said that HUD annually reviews how towns administer their block grants.

Under Weiss's proposal, which was approved by the Board of Directors in August, \$130,000 would be spent for housing rehabilitation, \$135,000 for sidewalk and drainage improvements, \$60,000 for playground improvements, \$30,000 for a new elevator at the Municipal Building, \$75,000 for parking and drainage improvements at the Senior Citizens' Center and \$20,000 for administration of the program.

Mary Lou Crane, special assistant to the manager at the Hartford HUD office, said today that the town could change the way it administers the grant to fit the program. It will be the first time HUD review as long as one eligible project was substituted for another.

Crane said that HUD annually reviews how towns administer their block grants.

Should Manchester residents vote to accept the HUD grant, the town will be the first in the state to receive the federal grant since 1979. Residents voted

by more than a 2-to-1 margin in 1979 to withdraw from the program.

Some of the program's opponents said at the time that the grant came with too many strings attached.

HUD required at the time a written commitment from the town for the construction of new rental housing for low- and moderate income housing. HUD officials have said there is now no federal money available for new construction.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, October 3rd, the 277th day of 1984 with 89 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase. 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 Emily Post, the arbiter of etiquette, in 1873; novelist Thomas Wolfe in 1900 and novelist Gore Vidal in 1925.

On this date in history: In 1922, Mrs. Rebecca Felton, a Georgia Democrat, became the first woman to serve in the United States Senate.

In 1935, Italian Dictator Benito Mussolini launched an attack on Ethiopia.

In 1972, President Nixon and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko signed strategic arms limitation agreements putting the first restrictions on the two countries' nuclear weapons.

In 1981, IRA prisoners at Maze Prison in Belfast announced the end of seven months of hunger strikes in which 10 men died.

A thought for the day: novelist Thomas Wolfe said, "If a man has a talent and cannot use it, he has failed."



UPI photo

Today in history

On Oct. 3, 1935, Italian dictator Benito Mussolini launched an attack on Ethiopia. Here, a few weeks earlier, he speaks to troops before their departure for Africa.

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Donovan says politics cause his indictment

By Carol Vecchione
United Press International

NEW YORK — Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, enraged after being fingerprinted and arraigned on charges of grand larceny and fraud, vowed to "win the war" against a prosecutor he says is politically motivated.

Donovan and seven executives of the Schiavone Construction Co. charged in the 73-page, 137-count indictment, pleaded innocent Tuesday before Justice Barry Salmán. They were allowed to remain free on their own recognizance pending a hearing Nov. 12 — six days after the presidential election.

Donovan, the first incumbent Cabinet officer ever indicted, headed Schiavone until 1980 when he joined President Reagan's Cabinet.

The labor secretary, who took an unpaid leave of absence Monday, is accused of falsifying business records, writing a false instrument for filing and a single count of second degree grand larceny in connection with a \$188 million New York City subway contract in 1975.

The larceny charge carries a maximum sentence of seven years. Donovan also faces up to four years on each of the 136 other counts.

"The indictment was obviously prepared before I even testified. You tell me whether I have been afforded basic fairness," Donovan told reporters as he left the Criminal Courthouse.

Earlier, the secretary was fingerprinted and photographed for police files.

He said Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola "may have won today a battle by misuse of his office. But I guarantee you that he will not win the war."

Schiavone, JoPel Contracting and Trucking Corp. of the Bronx, New York state Sen. Joseph Galiber and reputed mobster William Masselli, who is serving a federal hijacking term, also were named in the indictment.

The indictment charges Schiavone and JoPel executives falsified documents and created bogus billings to inflate the value of work performed by JoPel.

Walter Mondale quickly raised the indictment as a campaign issue and Reagan just as quickly defended his labor secretary and took note of a "lynch atmosphere" surrounding the legal problems of some administration members.

Mondale demanded that Reagan immediately investigate charges against him and remove him from office if there are reasonable grounds. But he also said Donovan should be presumed innocent until proven guilty.

Reagan, pressed about the indictment of his Cabinet officer, said "the only sleaze factor" he has seen since taking office has come from "the other side, with their faceless charges and accusations that have all been proven false."

"There's a kind of a lynch atmosphere in all that," Reagan said.

The indictment against Donovan and his construction company stems from a \$188 million Schiavone contract with the New York City Transit Authority in 1972 that required that 10 percent of the work be awarded to minority-owned firms. JoPel is owned by Masselli and Galiber, a black who owns 51 percent of JoPel.

To get its total of minority contracts to 10 percent, Schiavone claimed JoPel had done \$12.4 million in work when it really had done only \$4.8 million, Assistant District Attorney Steve Bookin said. He said JoPel was formed only to comply with the minority requirement.

NASA prepping launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The countdown clocks began ticking today for Friday's launch of the shuttle Challenger on an eight-day mission that includes the first spacewalk by an American woman.

The 43-hour countdown, which has about 11 hours of planned "holds" for any problems that might develop, began on time at 1 a. m. EDT and is scheduled to end at 7:03 a. m. Friday with the ground-shaking start of Challenger's sixth voyage.

"We appreciate all this nice weather in Florida and we're hoping it's going to be that way on Friday," said shuttle Commander Robert Crippen moments after the record seven-member crew arrived at the spaceport Tuesday.

"That's what the weather people tell us."

Crippen, pilot Jon McBride and crew members Sally Ride, Kathryn Sullivan, David Leestma, Paul Scully-Power and Canadian Marc Garneau spoke to reporters briefly after their flight from Houston.

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U.S./World In Brief

New fighting rocks Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Sporadic explosions rocked Beirut hours after Lebanese army troops battled Muslim Druze gunners, sending shells crashing close to the home of the U.S. ambassador as he dined.

"The fighting has subsided," a military source said following the four-hour battle Tuesday in the hills overlooking Beirut. "Only a few sporadic explosions can be heard." There was no immediate report of casualties.

Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew, who was slightly wounded in the Sept. 20 bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex and survived the April 1982 bombing of the west Beirut mission, did not interrupt his dinner although shells crashed near his home, a spokesman at the residence said.

The fighting between the Lebanese army and Druze militiamen was the worst since Sept. 21 and undermined the fragility of a Syrian-mediated July 4 peace plan designed to keep the battles out of civilian areas.

Shells also crashed outside the presidential palace and into residential neighborhoods in the Christian half of Beirut, the source said.

Two charged as spies

WASHINGTON — An East German woman who allegedly picked up classified material stored on a cassette hidden in a cigarette pack and the grandson of famed historian Samuel Eliot Morison have been arrested in separate espionage cases.

The FBI Tuesday announced the arrest of Samuel Loring Morison, 40, for allegedly disclosing secret photographs of a Soviet aircraft carrier under construction in the Black Sea.

In a separate, unrelated case, authorities arrested Alice Michelson, 67, an East German national, on charges of traveling to the United States on a mission for the KGB, the Soviet intelligence agency.

Michelson, arrested Monday night at Kennedy International Airport in New York, was held without bail pending an Oct. 11 hearing. Morison was arrested late Monday at Dulles International Airport near Washington, D.C.

Morison, who worked once as a Soviet ship analyst with the Naval Intelligence Support Center at Suitland, Md., allegedly disclosed three classified pictures to Jane's Defense Weekly, a British publication.

Court to hear libel case

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court will hear arguments today in a case that could determine whether private individuals or companies that are sued for libel have important constitutional protections from money damage awards.

The case before the high court today pits — for the second time — a national financial reporting service against a small Vermont builder. The justices heard the case last term but in July decided they wanted to hear a second round of debate before deciding.

A lawyer for the reporting service Dun & Bradstreet will argue it deserved constitutional protection from huge libel awards because it functioned like the press — gathering and disseminating information.

Dun & Bradstreet is trying to overturn a \$350,000 award against it won by a small Vermont building firm, Greenmoss Builders Inc.

The firm sued Dun & Bradstreet for wrongly reporting the bankruptcy in 1976. In fact, only an employee of Greenmoss had declared personal bankruptcy.

Reagan, Mondale exchange barbs on embassy bombing

By Arnold Sowislok
United Press International

Walter Mondale and other top Democrats say President Reagan is trying to have it both ways in taking responsibility for the deadly Sept. 20 U.S. Embassy bombing in Lebanon, and Mondale says, "I don't think that will wash."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, the top Democrat in Congress, said Reagan is still ducking the central question about the Beirut bombing.

"He wants it both ways," O'Neill said in a statement. "He wants to take responsibility for the security and maintain that no one in his administration is at fault for what happened."

A poll released Tuesday by Louis Harris indicated that while Reagan is 13 points ahead of Mondale with five weeks to go before Election Day, the president is vulnerable on the issue of his handling of Lebanon.

Mondale said Reagan had been warned by the terrorists, the State Department and military intelligence agencies that the embassy was in danger.

"I think he really has to take responsibility. He has to tell us what happened, what went wrong and what he is doing to prevent a recurrence," Mondale said.

Criticism of Reagan for the Beirut bombing, the third such attack in 17 months, has increased since his statement comparing the slowness in implementing security precautions at the embassy with delays in getting a kitchen remodeled.

Reagan's comments and Mondale's response overshadowed questions about the indictment of Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, although Mondale demanded Reagan determine if the charges against Donovan are well-founded and remove him from office if that is the case.

Mondale said he presumes Donovan is innocent because, "That's the American system," but said Reagan's reaction — an affirmation of faith in Donovan — "was instinctive political defense. That's not good enough."

Senate rejects civil rights bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Driven by an election-year urge to go home and campaign, the Senate rejected civil rights legislation and pushed today to pass a legislative logjam for four days and threatened to delay Congress' adjournment, scheduled Friday.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was trying to attach the civil rights measure to the catch-all money bill that is necessary to fund agencies that have not received their regular appropriation. Money for the government actually ran out Monday, the start of the fiscal year, but passage of a stopgap bill extended the deadline until midnight.

Kennedy blamed Senate Republicans and President Reagan for defeat of the civil rights measure. "This is a sad day for civil rights and a shameful day for the United States Senate," Kennedy told reporters.

Four Republicans voted for it.

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OPINION

Scratch Bob Steele for the time being

Bob Steele says that, yes, he'll probably be back in politics some day, but not for several more years. And anyway, he says, Sen. Lowell Weicker can have the Republican nomination for governor in 1986 if he wants it.

Steele considers himself young enough—he's 45—to have the luxury of time on his side, so any notion of running for office again can wait.

Some Republicans say Steele, a conservative, would be a natural to head the ticket in a couple of years because of the party's swing to the right. Uh, uh, says Steele.



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

For now, he is busy as president of a major banking institution in Manhattan and making megabucks in the process. He says a bit wistfully he wishes the Dry Dock Savings Bank were in Connecticut, where he still has a lively interest in politics—but as an observer. Though he spends part of the week down there, it's a long commute from his home in Ledyard the rest of the time.

STEELE WAS IN BRISTOL Last week at the home of Councilman Bill Stortz, a candidate for the legislature in a difficult district for Republicans. In 1974, when Steele was the GOP nominee for governor, Stortz was his Bristol coordinator. For this fund-raiser, Stortz wanted Steele to speak.

Steele showed that he hasn't lost his ability to sell the product, nor has he aged in ten years. That night in the Stortz living room, he had the couple dozen Republicans eating out of his hand.

The United States, said banker Bob, is having "an incredible boom" and is the "marvel" of the world because of the strong economy under President Reagan. If voters are smart, he said, they'll keep Reagan on the job.

Steele said Republicans have their best shot since 1972 at taking control of both the House and Senate in Hartford. But that would take work, he added, so get out and work for Bill Stortz and others on the GOP ballot—or words to that effect.

Later, Steele talked with us about Connecticut politics and how he tries to keep up on what's happening. He has three or four appearances like the one in Bristol in his immediate future, speaking for Republican candidates.

STEELE IS STILL REGARDED as the party "kingpin" in Eastern Connecticut, says Barbara Brown of Preston, the state vice chairwoman. He makes no effort to line up appearances. He could do a lot more of them if he were asked on all requests. But he confesses that he enjoys the contacts.

And he said it gives him special pleasure to see so many people he brought into the game in those years when he was running for Congress and for governor. He said it gives him a good feeling to know they are still active.

That could be translated, of course, as an awareness by Steele that he has the makings of an experienced personal organization out there if he ever makes the

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



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Feds pay real well for subs

WASHINGTON—The public is rightly outraged by revelations that the Pentagon routinely pays exorbitant prices for spare parts, hand tools and coffee-makers.

Despite the shocking extravagance laid bare by such stories, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and his subordinate spendthrifts insist that these horror stories are the exceptions, not the rule. The system, they say, is basically sound.

But is it?

As part of our continuing series on waste in government, my associate Donald Goldberg has studied an internal analysis of certain Navy contracts by investigators for the House Appropriations Committee. The analysis was not intended to be made public, but I think its conclusions deserve to be shouted from the rooftops.

In a nutshell, the committee investigators found that two major shipbuilders are making profits of more than 20 percent—in one case, nearly 30 percent—on nuclear submarines and aircraft carriers ordered by the Navy. The true extent of their profits is covered up by a bookkeeping procedure. Here's the story.

BACK IN THE MID-1970s, the now-defunct Cost Accounting Standards Board created a loophole known as Cost Accounting Standard No. 414. Simply stated, it allows defense contractors to pass on to the government any finance costs incurred in the construction of new facilities needed for a particular contract.

At a time of sky-high interest rates, Loophole No. 414 was intended to encourage contractors to build modern defense plants. The government would help pay the finance charges.

Critics point out that 414, while flawed from the start, has become simply a gift to the contractors now that interest rates have come down and the government makes "progress payments" as often as twice a month. Yet this "cost of money" is not classified as profit, as even Navy contract officers think, it should be.

The House committee investigators looked at five contracts awarded to General Dynamics' Electric Boat Division in Groton, Conn., and Tennessee's Newport News, Va., shipyard. By putting the cost-of-money giveaway in the profit column, they arrived at the shipbuilders' "real" profits on the contracts. Here they are:

- For one Los Angeles-class nuclear sub with a target price of nearly \$240 million, Electric Boat will make a profit of more than \$42 million, or 21.7 percent.
- For a similar sub with an estimated cost of \$292 million, Electric Boat will make a profit of \$43 million, or 17.3 percent.
- A Los Angeles-class sub built by Newport News has a target price of \$236 million, on which the company stands to make a profit of \$48 million, or 20.5 percent.
- A Trident-75 submarine being built by Electric Boat will cost an estimated \$532.8 million. The profit will be nearly \$96 million, or 22 percent.
- Aircraft carriers to be built by Newport News will cost an estimated \$3 billion. The profit on the contract will total \$753 million, or 25.7 percent.

UNFORTUNATELY, there's little chance that Loophole No. 414 will be plugged anytime soon. Acting right in character, the Pentagon brass have put the accounting henhouse in the hands of the defense procurement office—the contractors' best friend at the five-sided fund factory on the Potomac.

As if that weren't enough to ensure continued waste and extravagance by the armed services, the Pentagon last year asked for and received authority to "adopt, reject or grant exemptions to" regulations intended to keep defense contractors from gouging the taxpayers.

So if a contractor wants to charge \$400 for a ballpeen hammer, or make 30 percent profit on a weapon, all he has to do is ask a pal at the Pentagon.

Peres seeks help

By Wesley G. Pippert
United Press International

JERUSALEM—A six-month import ban on 50 luxury items, ranging from cars to liquor, went into effect today only days before Prime Minister Shimon Peres leaves for the United States to ask for emergency economic aid.

Peres' 3-week-old government Tuesday announced the import ban and another austerity measure that restricts the buying power of Israeli travelers in a bid to limit consumer purchases and government spending.

The measures, which went into effect today, came less than a week before Peres was scheduled to meet with President Reagan in Washington.

Israeli officials said Peres planned to ask for an additional \$700 million to \$900 million in U.S. aid to help Israel overcome its economic crisis.

Congress has already approved a \$2.6 billion military and economic aid package for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

Ariel Sharon, Israel's minister of industry and trade, said the measures were aimed at plugging a dangerous drain on foreign currency reserves and eventually lowering the nation's 400 percent annual inflation.

"The Israeli economy is in a state of emergency concerning foreign currency," Sharon told a press conference.

Figures released by the Bank of Israel, the Israeli equivalent of the U.S. Federal Reserve, showed foreign currency reserves shrank \$22 million last month to \$2 billion, a sum that would pay for a mere 40 days of imports.

The six-month ban on 50 luxury items includes cars, television and aircraft carriers ordered by the Navy. The true extent of their profits is covered up by a bookkeeping procedure. Here's the story.

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As if that weren't enough to ensure continued waste and extravagance by the armed services, the Pentagon last year asked for and received authority to "adopt, reject or grant exemptions to" regulations intended to keep defense contractors from gouging the taxpayers.

So if a contractor wants to charge \$400 for a ballpeen hammer, or make 30 percent profit on a weapon, all he has to do is ask a pal at the Pentagon.

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Soviet chief calls for Mideast talks

MOSCOW (UPI)—President Konstantin Chernenko has reiterated a call for a Middle East peace conference and attacked U.S. efforts to expand American influence in the region, according to the official Tass news agency.

Chernenko spoke at a meeting with South Yemen Prime Minister Ali Nasser Muhammad Tuesday. It was the 73-year-old Soviet leader's second meeting with a visiting dignitary in five days and the latest in a series of public appearances amid rumors he was seriously ill.



CHERENKO
...assails U.S.

Tass said Chernenko reiterated a Soviet proposal for an international Middle East peace conference to be attended by all parties to the Palestinian conflict, including the Palestinian Liberation Organization and the permanent members of the U.N. Security Council.

Israel and the United States have rejected the idea of an international conference because they will not negotiate with the PLO and are opposed to Soviet participation in the peace process.

Muhammad, who arrived in Moscow Monday, and Chernenko noted that the United States and Israel "are toughening their aggressive course toward Arab countries," Tass said.

"The policy of separate deals, the policy of spitting Arab ranks, corroborated by the broadening U.S. military presence in the region, is aimed at achieving this objective," it said.

Chernenko called for the PLO to be recognized as the "sole legitimate representative of the Arab people of Palestine."

The Chernenko-Muhammad meeting came five days after Jordan's King Hussein and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat met in the Jordanian capital of Amman.



UPI photo

Mishap in the Elbe

Rescue workers and firemen raise the sunken charter launch "Martina" this morning from the bottom of the Elbe River where it sank Tuesday with 47

birthday celebrants aboard in a collision with a tugboat. At least 23 people were believed to have drowned in the collision.

Smith vows more Mafia arrests

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Between 25 and 30 people in the United States will be arrested as part of the "most devastating" crackdown ever on the Italian Mafia, Attorney General William French Smith says.

Smith, meeting for the first time with members of an Italian-American Working Group on Organized Crime and Drug Trafficking, said Tuesday Italy's anti-Mafia operation over the weekend is the "single most devastating assault on the Mafia in its entire history."

"I think it's going to have a very debilitating effect when you combine what is happening in Italy and what is happening in the United States," Smith said.

When asked whether the assault by Italian authorities will cripple the mob, Smith replied, "We certainly hope so."

Smith said he expected the arrests of 25 to 30 people in the United States as part of the operation.

The Justice Department, acting under a new extradition treaty with Italy, ordered the arrest Monday of 28 Americans and 14 Italians wanted in connection with

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In Manchester

TLC proposal deserves to pass

Earlier this year, the Planning and Zoning Commission denied a proposed change in the zoning regulations that would have permitted group homes for emotionally troubled teenagers in Manchester.

Partly as a result of that denial, it's almost impossible for a non-profit agency to sponsor such a home in a residential setting.

Some Manchester teenagers who can't live with their parents have to be placed elsewhere. Others end up on the streets, often for reasons that aren't their fault.

Last week, the rebuffed Transitional Living Center Foundation returned to the PZC with another proposal, one which we strongly support. The new, more specific proposal answers the zoners' objections to the one they rejected and would pave the way for a much-needed service in Manchester.

The TLC proposal specifies that to be eligible for residence in such a home, a teenager would have to have been subjected to chronic abuse or neglect; have been a repeated runaway; have been abandoned by his or her parents; or have demonstrated "potential for success" in another group-living situation.

The home would be required to reject "a child who has been involved in violent crime, or is overly aggressive, self-destructive, or a known substance abuser."

In addition, sponsors would have to be licensed by the state Department of Children and Youth Services and employ properly trained supervisors.

Most of us know, or have known, deserving teenagers who meet the admission criteria specified in the TLC proposal.

These young people often are victims of circumstances not connivers just waiting to sneak over the fence and cause trouble. They deserve a chance to live in a productive, supervised setting such as the one the foundation is prepared to offer.

A public hearing on the proposed amendment has been set for Nov. 19, and we urge supporters to attend. Too often, zoning controversies are resolved by the shouts of naysayers who think that mere mention of a special use in the regulations detracts from the value of their property.

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWSMEN

Washington Window

House composition indicates what the voters are thinking

By Don Phillips
United Press International

WASHINGTON—The most accurate barometer of public opinion in the country is not a poll by Gallup or Harris; it's the return from a recess of the House of Representatives.

The 435-member body that serves as half of Congress is the "people's house." That isn't just a slogan. It's a fact. No other agency or body of government is as close to the people of the United States as the House.

State and local bodies may be closer to smaller segments of the public. And the White House certainly holds sway over the life and death of the country because the president is commander of the armed forces and keeper of the red telephone and the nuclear black box.

But with something more than 500,000 constituents each, and facing election every two years, House members are in a position to accurately gauge public opinion among their own, and then to compare notes with their colleagues and the press after they return to Washington.

Keep a close eye on the press after a congressional recess. That's when you will learn what is bothering the country.

For example, it was after a congressional recess that the news media learned that the country was far more worried about high interest rates than cuts in the federal budget. That's no surprise now, but it was then.

So, with the 98th Congress drawing to a close, what is the portrait of the country as painted by the House over the last year?

For one thing, there is an indication that the country still is angry. The backwash of Vietnam and Watergate still has not subsided.

We suspect this because the House in the 98th Congress has turned into a bitterly partisan body. The House often seems to be huddled in its foxholes, shooting blame at each other. That often is the case within political parties as well as between parties.

The country is confused. It wants lower taxes, but it also wants federal money spent on its particular projects. It wants low inflation and lower interest rates, but it doesn't seem too concerned about the greatest budget deficits in history.

It wants a strong defense establishment, but cringes at \$500 hammers. It applauds the invasion of Grenada, but worries about war in the Middle East and Central America.

The country wants "social spending" cut, but draws back in horror if that spending is given a

name: Social Security and Medicare, for example.

The country has turned more conservative in political philosophy. Even liberal Democrats don't suggest too many new programs; they want to save as many of the current ones as possible, and they have been doing a good job.

A couple of years ago, House members began saying that they no longer were having fun. And many have retired in frustration. It is easy to see why.

In an era of expansion, such as the Great Society days of Lyndon Johnson, it was easy to keep constituents happy. You simply spent more money, began new ventures, talked of solving the ills of the world.

But now that the guns-and-butter philosophy has come home to roost, and there simply is no more money to keep the folks back home happy, House members must constantly face the pain of cutback and denial.

And they nervously eye massive budget deficits and continuing high interest rates, and they wonder if even more painful days lie ahead. Their constituents will tell them soon.

Phillips is a Washington correspondent for United Press International.



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White, Blue, Tan	

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Manchester picks woman to be personnel manager

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter
A woman from Louisiana with a background in equal employment opportunity programs has been selected as personnel officer for the town.

General Manager Robert Weiss today announced the appointment of Linda M. Parry to the position, which carries a salary of \$20,341 a year. She will begin her duties Oct. 15.

Weiss said that Assistant General Manager Steven Werhner, who has been acting as personnel officer, will complete all pending bargaining activities with Parry's assistance. Parry will handle the next round of collective bargaining herself, Weiss said.

Shelter opening goes well

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter
The opening of Manchester's shelter for the homeless in Emanuel Lutheran Church has been "surprisingly smooth," shelter director Patricia Maneglia Fox said this morning.

SPORTS

Tigers' Trammell, Morris too much for KC

By Rick Goselin
UPI Sports Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The media voting for major league baseball's "most" awards closed Monday so Alan Trammell and Jack Morris took their chances and pitched the Tigers to their seventh consecutive victory without defeat in Royals Stadium this season.

fences as far back as they are, the outfielders play deeper here than they would in Detroit. And then when he dove for it, I thought he was crazy. If it gets by him we've got the lead. But it turned out I was crazy.



Manchester's John Comeau (far right) stages of boys' race Tuesday in and Rockville's Jim Kitzredge appear to be in friendly conversation during early...

Herald photos by Philo

Police Roundup

Police investigate rape-robbory report

Police said today they are investigating an apparent burglary and rape that took place early this morning in a Squire Village apartment in the southwest section of town.

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Cubs overpowering in Game One

By Randy Minkoff
UPI Sports Writer
CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs took out 39 years of frustration on the San Diego Padres before a pennant-hungry Wrigley Field crowd, raising their blue and white "W" flag atop the centerfield flag pole for the first time in post-season play since 1945.

MHS boys, Rockville girls victorious; in driver's seat

By Len Auster
Sports Editor
ROCKVILLE — There's still time left to the regular season, but for all practical purposes the first Central Connecticut Conference Eastern Division boys' and girls' cross country championships were decided here in a triangular meet between host Rockville High, Windham High and Manchester High.

Police arrested a Westerly Street couple on drug charges Tuesday after receiving a tip from a private investigator who went to their house looking for a stolen skydiving and found marijuana growing in the couple's yard, police said.

Obituaries

Frances W. Whitham
Services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at Center Congregational Church for Frances (Wolf) Whitham, 81, of 21 Crosby Road, who died Tuesday at her home. She was the wife of the late Edwin W. Whitham.

THIS THURS · FRI · SAT ONLY. Advertisements for electronics at Al Sieffert's, including sections for Video Camcorders, Hi-Tech at its Finest, Largest Selection of Monitor Television, Video Recorders, and Video Cameras.

Nurses strike 2 hospitals

Striking nurses at Connecticut's Norwalk Hospital faced the third day on the picket line today when administrators at Bradley Memorial Hospital in Southington prepared for an Oct. 9 strike threatened by nurses.

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Yale just isn't the same

Yale football coach Carm Cozza has amassed 119 victories, ranking him 14th in the nation among active coaches (in I-AA and I-AA) in his 19 seasons.



Manchester's Winnie Liscomb led his team with a second-place finish in Tuesday's triangular meet against Rockville and Windham.

3

3

3

3

Scoreboard

Golf

Tallwood
RED TEES — A Gross — Tom Jenkins 73, Neil — Steve Schaefer 79-10-49, Tom Main 78-8-10, Leo Brooks 78-9-10, Bob Gross — Les Christensen 74, Neil — Carl Mikolajewski 81-6-45, George Young 81-16-45, Bob Lukus 71-26-46, Dick Day 83-16-46, Ted Brooks 71-26-46, C. Gross — Roy Broege 81, Phil Schermetzko 82, Joe Whelan 81, Neil — Bill Dowe 82-43, John Sheetz 80-26-43, John Kessel 82-20-44, Tom Lutz 82-14-49, Gary Wood 81-19-48, Lou Propper 100-26-48, Norm Pfeiffer 87-19-48.

TIPS — EVI 87-19-48
 Domini 73, Neil — Chic Gagnon 74-47, Bob Chambers 81-10-71, Bob Dolecki 81-19-72, Bill Knowles 78-16-72, Bob Tomasi 81-16-48, Walt Kozakoski 82-16-49, Frank Wolynka 84-13-71, Fr Sullivan 84-13-71, Tom Lutz 82-14-49, Gary Wood 81-19-48, Lou Propper 100-26-48, Norm Pfeiffer 87-19-48.

TWO MAN BEST BALL — Gross — Roy Broege 81, Phil Schermetzko 82, Joe Whelan 81, Neil — Bill Dowe 82-43, John Sheetz 80-26-43, John Kessel 82-20-44, Tom Lutz 82-14-49, Gary Wood 81-19-48, Lou Propper 100-26-48, Norm Pfeiffer 87-19-48.

Scholastic

Illing soccer
 Illing's soccer team, after a 1-0 victory Tuesday in junior high action, blanked Central, 4-0. Jeff Coppello scored two goals, while James McCarty and Mike Marlowe added single tallies in the winner's four goal first half. Goals: Horowitz, Eric, Widner and Dave Waples (all goals) during the first half. Romo, Hilina, now 2-0-1, hosts Windsor Thursday.

Bowling

Tea-Totallers
 Dennis Richard (174-45), Marcello Basci (180-48), Cindy Dodson (199-47), Brenda Roberts (174-45), Morris Berillo (184-49), Sue Hayes (167-17), Bertha Tennill (174-45), Bertha Burns (175-14), Claudia Barnes (180-48), Pam Pomeroy (180-48), Shirley Edridge (277-32), Barbara Seltzer (191-55), Fran Miller (211-105-59), Sandy Kershaw (177-27), Williams (178-16).

Calendar

TODAY
 Soccer
 Windsor at Manchester, 3:30
 East Catholic at Northwath Catholic (girls), 3:15
 MCC at Springfield Tech, 3
 East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30

THURSDAY
 South Catholic at Manchester (girls), 3:15
 Rockville Hill at Bolton (girls), 3:15
 Con't to East Hampton (girls), 3:15

FRIDAY
 East Catholic at East Catholic, 3:15

Football

NFL Standings

American Conference			
Team	W	L	T
Atlanta	5	0	0
Buffalo	3	2	0
Cincinnati	3	2	0
Cleveland	3	2	0
Dallas	3	2	0
Denver	3	2	0
Indianapolis	3	2	0
Kansas City	3	2	0
Pittsburgh	3	2	0
San Diego	3	2	0
Seattle	3	2	0
Washington	3	2	0
Wash. Redskins	3	2	0

Transactions

Baseball
 Atlanta — Nemo Edlie Hoos manager, named Johnny Sain and Leo Walker as pitching coaches.
 Houston — Volved defensed back Davey Meadows.
 Houston (USFL) — Named John Jenkins offensive coordinator, Fred assistant coach June Jones.
 New Jersey — Assigned goalie Sam St. Louis, wing Rocky Tremblay and defenseman Don Dierick and Ken Doreto to Maine of the American Hockey League.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
 8:30 AL Playoffs: Royals vs. Tigers, Channel 8, 4:30 P.M.

Baseball

Major League playoffs
League Championship Series
 (All Times EDT)
 (Detroit vs. Kansas City)
 Oct 2 — Detroit 8, Kansas City 1
 Oct 3 — Detroit 1, Kansas City 2
 Oct 4 — Detroit 1, Kansas City 2
 Oct 5 — Detroit 1, Kansas City 2
 Oct 6 — Detroit 1, Kansas City 2

College football

Blowouts in the opening games of the American and National League playoffs. The Detroit Tigers, who had been out of the playoffs for several years, were eliminated by the New York Yankees, 11-0, in the first game of the American League playoffs. The Detroit Tigers were eliminated by the New York Yankees, 11-0, in the first game of the American League playoffs.

College football statistics

Detroit		Kansas City	
Whitaker	20	2	0
Trammell	3	2	0
Baker	3	2	0
Clemon	3	2	0
Parrish	4	1	1
Hendrix	4	1	1
Rhodes	4	1	1
Kuntz	4	1	1
Garber	5	2	0
Lemon	5	2	0

Devils tie Whale

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. — The streak couldn't last forever, but the Hartford Whalers probably wished their first non-win of the pre-season had come against a more formidable opponent than the New Jersey Devils.
 The Devils, who along with Hartford were one of five teams not to make the playoffs last season, scored two third-period goals Tuesday night to tie the Whalers. Neither team scored in the overtime period.
 The Whalers, now 3-0-1 in exhibitions, return home tonight for a Civic Center match-up with Washington.
 New Jersey's Gary McAdam scored 8:50 of the third period to create the deadlock. John Morrison tallied past Hartford goal.

Strike one called on amateur umpfs

Blowouts in the opening games of the American and National League playoffs. The Detroit Tigers, who had been out of the playoffs for several years, were eliminated by the New York Yankees, 11-0, in the first game of the American League playoffs. The Detroit Tigers were eliminated by the New York Yankees, 11-0, in the first game of the American League playoffs.

Deegan does job, AL game adequate

DETROIT — Detroit's strikebreaking pitcher, Bill Deegan, did a good job of containing the Yankees in the first game of the American League playoffs Tuesday night. Deegan pitched six innings, allowing three runs, three hits and two earned runs. He struck out five batters and walked one. Deegan's performance was a key factor in Detroit's 11-0 victory over the Yankees.

Tech soccer bounces back, beats East Hampton

EAST HAMPTON — Each year, for the past four, Cheney Tech's soccer team has played RHM and Rocky Hill "back-to-back." Those two schools have been year-in and year-out among the elite in the Charter Oak Conference. But not this year. The Techmen, rebounding from a 5-1 setback last Friday to Rocky Hill, got back on the winning trail here Tuesday afternoon with a 3-1 decision over home-standing East Hampton High. And it's taken its toll.
 Cheney was outshut by East Hampton, 14-11. Tech goalie Hugh Boyd had high praise for Bacon keeper Vance Forman, who was kept busy by 23 Bolton shots which he required to make 11 stops. "He was a good net tender. He came out a lot and stopped a lot of dangerous situations. He did a real nice job," the Bolton coach lauded.

Detroit's Parrish looking for sweep

DETROIT — Detroit's strikebreaking pitcher, Bill Deegan, did a good job of containing the Yankees in the first game of the American League playoffs Tuesday night. Deegan pitched six innings, allowing three runs, three hits and two earned runs. He struck out five batters and walked one. Deegan's performance was a key factor in Detroit's 11-0 victory over the Yankees.

East blanks South

HARTFORD — Four goals in the first half proved to be more than enough as East Catholic blanked South Catholic, 5-0, in HCC soccer action here Tuesday at Hyland Park.
 The win moves the Eagles to 3-1 overall, 3-1 in the conference while South is winless in six outings.

Patriots triumph

COVENTRY — At first glance, everything may seem encouraging for Coventry High's soccer team. The Patriots won their third straight game, a 1-0 squeaker over winless Union Tech that was decided by Dave Plant's late-game penalty shot. But coach Bob Plaster was still not totally satisfied.
 "We've got to have some guys starting putting the ball in the net," said Plaster, who realizes the need for more offense, particularly with key COC contests with Cheney Tech and Cromwell next on the schedule.

Girls volleyball

COVENTRY — The Coventry High volleyball team upped its record to 4-1 by sweeping Grasso Tech Tuesday night. The team's 15-4, 15-11 and 15-9 victory was decided by a late-game penalty shot by Plaster. The Patriots were awarded a penalty kick and Plant drilled a grounder into the right

Wind biggest bow in Cubs' arsenal

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs, led by two homers by Gary Matthews, combined for five round-trippers Tuesday to spark a 12-0 victory over the San Diego Padres in Game 1 of the National League Championship Series.
 "I think the wind was a big factor," Cubs manager Jim Frey said after Matthews, Bob Dernier, Ron Cey and pitcher Rick Sutcliffe each belted a home run.
 "I think we were fortunate. The wind can make the ball go another 30 or 40 feet. We expect that fact in this park. We have to take advantage of it."
 Matthews' homer in the first inning followed a towering blast by Dernier, each of which were aided by 20 mph winds blowing directly out of Wrigley Field.
 Frey said that in a bigger ballpark, Matthews probably would have gotten a triple at best. The Chicago outfielder knew no-



Chicago's Gary Matthews follows through after swatting his second homer, a three-run shot, in the sixth inning Tuesday against San Diego. Matthews was just part of the story as Cubs romped, 13-0.

Matthews off to impressive start

CHICAGO — For a guy who claims no particular interest in winning the National League Championship Series MVP award Tuesday night, Gary Matthews is off to an impressive start.
 Matthews crushed two of Chicago's playoff record five home runs, accounting for four RBI in the Cubs' 12-0 rout of San Diego in Wrigley Field Tuesday.
 Matthews captured the NL playoff MVP award last year while getting hit by a pitch. He has gotten it again this year. He has hit it twice in two games. He has hit it twice in two games.
 "I'm not really concerned about it," Trammell said. "I know there's been a lot of speculation about it, that I might miss the season. But I know that's not true. I know that's not true. I know that's not true.

Ill winds blew away San Diego

CHICAGO — It was an ill wind that blew the San Diego Padres away — at something in excess of 20 mph.
 The Padres pitching fizzled in the face of a stiff breeze that sent Chicago batters flying in the general direction of Lake Michigan. Five homers by the Cubs paved the way to a 13-0 rout Tuesday in Game One of the National League Championship Series.
 "I had a game plan — I hoped to keep the ball down," said Padres starter Eric Show, who permitted the first three homers. "But I obviously did not do my job and one of our later Matthews connected with his first of two homers."
 Chicago pitcher Rick Sutcliffe homered on open the third and the Cubs were off and running to a championship series record for homers and a final series that read more like a football game.
 "There is nothing you can do about a 13-mph breeze," said Padres first baseman Steve Garvey, who accounted for two of San Diego's six hits Tuesday. "It would have gone out."
 "In all honesty, we got beat, but we know we can bounce back," said San Diego manager Dick Williams, who was perhaps the only one in the ballpark who didn't think the wind that blew nearly straight out from home plate had much to do with the final score.
 "We got blown out," Williams said, no pun intended.

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 See Page 2

Bland Eddie Haas new Braves' boss

By David Moffitt
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA — An apt description for new Atlanta Braves manager Eddie Haas might be "bland."

Haas, a long-time organization man who tolled for most of his 31 years in professional baseball in the minors, was named Tuesday to succeed Joe Torre. Torre was fired a day earlier by team owner Ted Turner, who said "I just felt we needed to make a change."

At a news conference announcing his promotion, Haas gave no indication he'll be able to fire up the Braves to improve on their performance under Torre for whom they finished first (1982) and second twice in the National League West.

"Any manager has his own way of doing things," said Haas, under whom Richmond went to the International League playoffs three straight years. "You just do what you think you can get done. Every manager tries to improve. There are different ways of doing that."

Haas, 49, who has managed or coached in the Braves system the past 20 years, won unanimous agreement from a search committee that he should replace Joe Torre, but went along with it this time.

Improved relations with South Korea, was already involved in sporting exchanges with Seoul and sent two delegates to last week's inauguration celebrations in Seoul.

Relations between the Soviet Union and Seoul are still strained following the shooting down of a South Korean passenger plane in Soviet airspace last year, but the minister believed the situation was improving.

"The signals we got were very encouraging," he said. "I am quite optimistic that in 1988 we will have widespread participation of more than 150 countries, including China, the Soviet Union and other East Bloc countries."

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South Korea expects Soviet Union in '88

By Morley Myers
UPI Sports Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea's minister of sports expects a record number of countries at the 1988 Seoul Olympics, including the Soviet Union and its Eastern Bloc allies who boycotted the Los Angeles Games.

Although the Soviets did not accept an invitation to send athletes or delegates for last week's inauguration of the Olympic Stadium, Dr. Lee Young-ho said he received good signs from other East Bloc officials.

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Former East grizzer Perrone making presence felt at UMass

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

AMHERST, Mass. — "Vito Perrone, that's my favorite subject," responded Jim Reid, defensive coordinator for the University of Massachusetts football team, when asked about the former East Catholic High standout.

And no wonder. Perrone has made an impact with the Minuteman football team at his inside linebacker slot this year.

UMass sports a 2-2 record going into Saturday's initial Yankee Conference battle with Rhode Island. And leader, by far, of the UMass defense has been Perrone.

The 6-3, 213-pound sophomore, a freshman (slightly wise) in football, leads the Minutemen with 39 primary tackles, 17 assists and has two quarterback sacks and one fumble caused to his credit.

"I loved him when I watched him on film (playing for East Catholic)," Reid said in the telephone conversation. "He always seemed to be where the ball was. That has something to do with instinct."

"We felt he had the potential to play like this and he's been playing just great for us," Reid said. "Vito is something we need to have in our defense."

Perrone's development is somewhat astonishing in that he really only played a year-and-a-half of high school ball. "He didn't play his sophomore year because he grew too fast," said East coach Jude Kelly. "He stayed with the team as a junior and played in the last couple of games."

Perrone did play as a senior, well enough to make the all-Hartford County Conference team, and showed enough to draw UMass interest.

"UMass saw him in the Xavier game (on film) and saw a lot of good things and took a shot at him," Kelly said. Kelly informed UMass, and all interested schools, that Perrone had growth potential along with the mental ability to play college ball.

"I'm very happy to hear he's doing as well as he is," Kelly said. "No, I'm not surprised really, I felt he had the potential."

"He has developed into a real leader," Reid said, "and this is really his freshman year. He was hurt all of last year."

Perrone has good practice habits and those, according to Reid, hold him in good stead as far as games. "He has tremendous practice habits. He never stops running. And when you practice hard you get the techniques down, get the steps down and the necessary line-backer scrapes," his coach said.

The former Eagle was not listed as a starter on the pre-season depth chart. "But once we got going in the pre-season there was no question he was going to at least alternate," Perrone had a great opening game against Ball State and set the saying goes, the rest is history.

"You prepare for an opportunity and make the best of it and Vito was prepared and ready," Reid said. "Vito is something new and will be something in the future."

"Vito Perrone right now is playing better than Joe McLaughlin and Steve McInnes and I'd say they were the best linebackers I've ever coached," Reid added. McLaughlin is now starting linebacker for the New York Giants while

McInnes could have been a pro, save for an injury, according to Reid.

"And those guys didn't play at least until the end of their sophomore years," he added.

Perrone at 213 pounds, may be considered by some to be too light for the position but is projected as filling out at 230 pounds. That, with his present attributes, would be quite a load

jumped to a 3-1 lead and completed the match by breaking in the sixth game and holding serve.

Turnbull, of Australia, a semi-finalist at the U.S. Open, rallied under windy conditions for 13 service breaks in defeating little-known Linda Howell of Los Angeles 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Garrison, of Houston, breezed past Debbie Spence, a high school student from Cerritos, Calif., 6-1, 6-1 in 54 minutes; and Hanika of West Germany beat Sue Leo of Australia.

defeat Andrea Leand 6-4, 6-4 in an opening-round match at a \$150,000 tennis tournament.

"They've got to beat me and after you've beaten someone 10 or 12 times it's tough to keep the mental toughness going," Evert said Tuesday night after she used an aggressive baseline game to



Former East grizzer Vito Perrone, shown in his UMass uniform, has made quite an impact this year for the Minutemen.

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd says young opponents not only have to beat her, they have to overcome a defeatist attitude.

"I would therefore like to use this media to express my thanks to the committee members for having chosen me for the honor."

My years of service have always been as beneficial to me as they have been to others because of the hours of pleasure and the satisfaction which can always be derived from helping others. Many dear and cherished friendships have grown out of the years of service. I could never evaluate the good which has been returned to me as I offered my services to others. The receiving of this award is just another treasured event in my life brought about by others who are expressing their thanks to me.

I shall treasure those years for the rest of my life and may I extend to all who shared them with me my most humble thanks.

Sincerely,
Charlie Graff

Forum
To the Editor:
The Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Committee bestowed upon me the privilege of being selected as the recipient of the 1984 Living Award, because of another engagement I was unable to attend their annual dinner to accept the award.

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Bea Sheffel, Sharon Higgins and Marilyn Bronelli meet at the Manchester Mall several times each week to chat and trade grocery coupons. This informal exchange has netted the three a 10 to 35 percent savings on weekly grocery bills.

Manchester Mall trio cuts \$\$\$ off their grocery bills

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

When Bea Sheffel, Sharon Higgins and Marilyn Bronelli get together, the conversations sound like the trading floor of a commodities exchange.

"Who's got teabags?" "Anybody need chocolate?" "Who uses cornmeal?" "Oh, here, I have some luncheonet you can use."

The commodities being passed back and forth might not get much attention on Wall Street, but they represent paper fortunes for these traders.

The three and several other good friends have been meeting informally once or twice a week for several years to chat, sip coffee and exchange coupons. The table where they work, in the coffee shop at the Manchester Mall on Main Street, is littered with nearly 1,000 coupons and several pairs of scissors, plastic bags and newspapers.

"It's a lot more sociable to clip and file coupons with someone else," said Sheffel, who edits a magazine about romantic fiction, and is more or less the convener-and-chairman of the group. "It's also a lot more economical to exchange coupons with a few friends. Chances are they want things you don't use, and vice versa. If you didn't exchange the coupons, they'd probably go to waste."

SHEFFEL'S STATEMENT is borne out by food industry statistics. Although couponing is now a three-billion-dollar-a-year operation, only about 9 percent of those coupons in circulation are ever redeemed.

Many newspapers and magazines are sold to people who don't choose to clip coupons; others go to those who clip selectively, saving only coupons for products they want to try or those they use regularly. In 1983, studies showed only 38 percent of shoppers said that they used coupons each time they shopped.

But a growing number of people clip everything, then exchange with friends, relatives or club members, according to Jack Cergol, a spokesman for the Food Marketing Institute in Washington, D.C. They are usually the ones who save the most on their food bills, he said, by using interstate coupon exchange networks.

Coupons may lead a life of travel and adventure before they are finally redeemed.

FOR EXAMPLE, Bronelli, who works in the Manchester Mall's What-Not Shop and also has a part-time job installing advertising placards in supermarkets, is too busy to clip many newspapers and magazines.

"I do clip several myself," she said. "But really, I get almost all my coupons from a girlfriend in New York, who gets them from a girlfriend in New Jersey."

The well-traveled coupon can be quite a problem to a food corporation. Frequently, coupons are used to introduce a new product into a target area.

Clippers club offers hints

Here are some helpful hints passed along by the clipping club:

Clip from as many sources as possible. If your time is limited, give special attention to newspapers. With three newspapers and three magazines (Bea Sheffel buys Woman's Day, Family Circle and Good Housekeeping), you're probably going to see everything that's in circulation in your area, Sheffel said.

The price of the magazine is always more than offset by the value of the coupons inside.

Clip everything. Even if there are products you don't use, clip the coupons. Exchange them with friends. Drop them into coupon exchange boxes. (There is one at the Manchester Senior Library on North Main Street.) Or save particular things, like cat and dog food coupons, to give as a gift to a friend.

Before filling the coupon, circle the expiration date. Then, at the beginning of each month, go through all your coupons and make a separate envelope of all those which will expire that month. "It sounds tedious, but it only takes an hour or so in front of the television," Marilyn Bronelli said.

Watch for specials on those items all month, then buy those that remain in the envelope, whether or not they're on sale, during the last week of the month.

Plan each week's shopping strategy carefully. "It sometimes takes trips to several stores to find the things you want, all on special," Sheffel said. "I never like to go to more than one store in a single day, but I probably hit three in rotation," she said.

Once you're in the store, evaluate your options. Sometimes a store brand, or another national brand, will cost less than the item you were planning to purchase with a coupon. Decide whether you'd rather use the coupon or alter your plans. The women in the clipping club tend to prefer national brands, they say, so they will almost always buy a national brand if the coupon brings the price down to within a few cents of the store brands.

Finally, save your register receipts. Nothing looks more satisfying than that long row of red numbers on the bottom, where you can see that all of your coupons have been deducted, the women said.

Manchester Mall trio cuts \$\$\$ off their grocery bills



Sharon Higgins is delighted to accept teabag coupons from friends, since she buys several packages of tea each week.

3 OCT 3

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Doris Johnson adds artistic touch to all she serves

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

Pepperoni bread, chicken breast à la Suisse, baked fruit casserole, spinach salad, and for dessert, Danish puff pastry — a lunch fit for a king — but served to this reporter last Thursday by Doris Johnson of 78 Finley St.

She is an artist and the newly elected president of the Manchester Art Association. She doesn't lay claim to being a gourmet cook but she should. Her artistic ability shines even in the way she prepares and serves the food in her lovely French country kitchen.

Johnson said she has collected the recipes over the years from friends and relatives. Some of her favorite recipes are French. They came from her mother, who is French Canadian. One of them is a meat pie called Tortiere. "The French like to serve this on holidays," she said.

The baked fruit casserole is made from canned purple plums mixed with the other fruit. This colorful dish is served hot. Johnson said it's very good with ham as well as with chicken.

AND THEN there's the ever-popular French crepes. The recipe she's sharing makes enough for two people. She said the secret of making these is to use a cast-iron pan because it holds the heat longer. When the crepe recipe calls for 1/2 cup of water, she suggests club soda can be used instead. She said this makes the crepes fluffier and lighter. Depending on the filling, these can be used as breakfast food, dessert or an entree.

Quick popovers is another popular food item in the Johnson household. Don't forget to heat up the popovers or muffin tins before filling them. And be sure to puncture the popovers after they're baked to allow the steam to escape and then serve them immediately, Johnson cautions.

She has some other tasty recipes she's sharing, such as one for Toll House Cookie Pie. Be sure this is served a few minutes after taking it out of the oven or it will get crispy like the cookies do. Heap loads of whipped cream or ice cream on it for an added treat.

Chicken à la Suisse
4 chicken breasts
8 slices Swiss cheese
Salt
Pepper
Paprika
Flour
6 tablespoons butter
Instant chicken bouillon granules
Dry white wine
2 pounds mushrooms
Use large boned chicken breasts, skin, split and debone and pound each breast thin. Top with a slice of ham and a slice of cheese. Roll and tie. Season with salt, pepper and paprika. Roll in flour. Sauté rolls in 4 tablespoons of butter in heavy skillet. Remove to a casserole. Slice the mushrooms and sauté them, adding the other 2 tablespoons butter. Add salt. Make chicken bouillon by mixing a half-tablespoon granules with 1/2 cup boiling water. Add to pan, with the mushrooms and add white wine to taste, about 1/2 to 1 cup. Scrape up bits from bottom of pan and spoon over rolls. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour, or until tender.



Herald photo by Richmond

In her kitchen Doris Johnson sautes apples and bacon for a spinach salad she is preparing. She is the newly

elected president of the Manchester Art Association.

Baked Fruit Casserole
2 large cans peach halves
2 large cans pear halves
1 large can apricots
1 large can purple plums
1 large can pineapple chunks
1 box frozen strawberries
Cinnamon
Lemon juice
Butter
Grand Marnier or brandy
Cornstarch
Drain fruit well. Arrange in layers in a casserole. Sprinkle each layer with cinnamon, lemon juice, and Grand Marnier. Dot each layer with butter. Bake 350 degrees for 45 minutes. In the last 15 minutes of cooking time, pour around sides a mixture of one-third cup cornstarch and 1/4 cup of reserved fruit juices.

Spinach Apple Salad
1 package fresh spinach
3 slices bacon
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tart apple, diced
1 tablespoon vinegar
Salt and pepper

New England Recipes

Dorchester compiles best of 'melting pot'

By United Press International
BOSTON — Remember when the French invasion began? It started with quiche. Then it was French bread baked in imported ovens.

The final passage of French foods from the international to the American-as-apple-pie category occurred recently when a major fast food chain began to offer breakfast sandwiches on croissants instead of the muffins served by its competitor.

For those still in search of the international, unusual and delicious, it is not yet time to despair. This nation of immigrants has much to offer beyond continental cuisine.

Reminding us that food is a cultural product — not just an

artificial one — the Dorchester International Cookbook presents recipes from "the major ethnic and racial groups living and eating in that big casserole called Dorchester," writes Susan Ennis of the Dorchester Community News, sponsor of the book.

Dorchester is one of Boston's most ethnically diverse neighborhoods, and the cookbook boasts recipes from more than 20 ethnic groups.

In it, we find everything from Filipino blood pudding to Irish beef stew, Jamaican mackerel and banana, and Yankee deep dish oyster pie. Breads, salads, desserts and vegetarian main dishes also are included.

A section of helpful hints tells what to serve with fried fish, how to use left-overs and even how to

remove coffee stains. Here are two selections for main dishes:

Curried Goat or Chicken (Jamaican)
3 pounds goat meat, cubed, or 1 whole chicken, cut up
2 tablespoons curry powder
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon hot pepper
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 green pepper, chopped
1 large onion, chopped
1 medium potato, diced
4 grains allspice
Combine all ingredients and let stand for 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Add 1 cup water and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally and adding more water, 1/4 cup at a time, as needed.
Cook until tender — about 2 hours for goat and 1 hour for chicken.
Serve over hot white rice.
Serves 6-8.

Quahog Hash (Native American)
4 cups mashed potato
1 onion, minced
2-3 cups chopped quahogs
1/2 stick butter
2 tablespoons bacon fat
Pre-heat large skillet, add fat and butter. Mix all ingredients and spoon drop into pan. Brown well on both sides.



Cinnamon spiced pears make a quick dessert when prepared in a microwave oven.

Cook a spiced pear in the microwave oven

More people are turning to microwave ovens as the pace of living quickens, especially during the week.

Here's a quick cinnamon-spiced pear dessert for serving eight or two. It takes less than 10 minutes in the microwave. The pears also may be baked in a conventional oven.

For added richness, serve with whipped cream or ice cream.

Cinnamon-Spiced Pears
Microwave Method:
4 Western Bosc pears
1/2 cup each packed brown sugar and chopped nuts
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 cup water
Halve and core pears; place cut-side up in shallow microwave-proof dish. Combine brown sugar, nuts, butter and cinnamon; spoon into pear halves.
Place pears in shallow baking dish. Fill and pour water around pears as above. Bake, covered, at 350 degrees 20 minutes, or until pears are tender. Recipe can be halved.

Two serving variation: Halve 1 pear. Fill with mixture of 1 tablespoon each packed brown sugar and chopped nuts, 2 teaspoons melted butter and generous dash ground cinnamon. Pour 2 tablespoons water around pears. Microwave on high 2 minutes. Makes 2 servings.

Serving tip: Serve with whipped topping, whipped cream or vanilla ice cream, if desired.

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Simoncellis will have veal, thanks to Casa Nova

Although she's an accomplished Italian cook herself, Ann Simoncelli of Cavallide Street hasn't managed to duplicate the veal florentine at the Casa Nova Restaurant in the Talcottville section of Vernon. "I've had it twice and it's delicious," Simoncelli said. "I would like to try to make it for my husband's birthday."

Fortunately, the Casa Nova Restaurant cooperated, and Adam Simoncelli will enjoy veal florentine on his birthday on Monday. The recipe was related by Bonnie Leighton, a cook at Casa Nova.

Today's Special

Nancy A. Pappas

Flour as needed
1 egg, lightly beaten
3 to 4 tablespoons melted butter
Salt and pepper to taste
2 cups raw spinach, cleaned and stemmed
1/2 pound mozzarella cheese

Veal Florentine
1 pound veal scallopine, or 6 to 8 slices of veal taken from a leg roast

1 1/2 teaspoons beef paste or beef bouillon
Approximately 1/2 cup white wine
Use veal scallopine, or sliced veal from a leg roast. Place meat slices between pieces of waxed paper and pound lightly. This both thins and tenderizes the meat.
Dip meat into flour, then into the egg. Melt butter in a large skillet and, when it foams, add meat. Cook just a minute or two on one side, then turn the meat carefully. Take care not to disturb the coating.
While the other side of the meat is browning, top slices with steamed spinach and a slice of cheese. Stir beef paste or bouillon in a little water to dissolve, and add to the pan. Splash in white wine (Leighton said she never really measures

anything) and allow the resulting sauce to cook down a bit. Serve as soon as the cheese is melted. Do not allow to overcook.
Serves two, with salad and a side dish of pasta. Don't plan on serving this directly over a tomato-sauced pasta, however, as the flavors are too delicate.
Editor's note: To have your favorite restaurant dish included in this weekly column, simply write a note telling us the name of your favorite dish at a local restaurant. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe. Include your name, address and a phone number where we can reach you during the day. (Phone numbers will not be printed.) Please concentrate on restaurants in the Manchester area. Address inquiries to Today's Special, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.

Fish cooked in the microwave oven has a lovely texture

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 them to: Microwave, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn., 06040.

Marge's Microwave Kitchen

Marge Churchill

Do yourself and your family a favor this week and serve fish. A 3 1/2-ounce portion of lean fish contains about 100 calories; the same amount of beef or pork has as many as 300 calories. Fish is an excellent source of protein, yet contains little or no cholesterol. If you are fortunate enough to have a successful fisherman in your family, you will have provided for you the basis for some wonderfully flavorful meals. Main dishes made with fish are quick and easy to prepare. Whether plain or fancy, fish offers a treat for everyone.
The microwave offers an ideal way to cook fish, yielding a lovely texture and speedy results. The microwave cooks fish in a mere 3 to 4 minutes per pound, so make sure the family is on hand and ready to eat before pressing the "start" button on your microwave.

Basic Fillets of Fish Amantine
1/4 cup butter
Dash dried leaf thyme
Dash onion salt
8 fish fillets (2 ounces each)
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
Paprika
1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds
Parsley sprigs to garnish
Place butter in a small bowl, and microwave for 1 minute at 10 percent power (Low). Stir in thyme, onion salt, and mix well. Place fish fillets in a 12x7-inch dish. Spread butter mixture on fillets. Sprinkle with snipped parsley and paprika. Cover with vented plastic wrap.
Microwave at full power for 5 to 6 minutes, or until center of fish is beginning to flake when tested with a fork. Give the dish a half-turn once during the cooking time. Sprinkle with toasted almonds and garnish with parsley before serving. Yields 4 servings.

Herbed Halibut Steaks
1/2 carton (4 ounces) semi-soft natural cheese with garlic and herbs, at room temperature
1/4 cup bottled tartar sauce
4 halibut steaks (6 ounces each)
12 cucumber slices
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese (2 ounces)
1 tablespoon snipped chives
In a small bowl, whisk together semi-soft cheese and tartar sauce. Arrange halibut steaks in a 12x7-inch baking dish, placing larger pieces and thicker portions toward the outside of the dish. Spread steaks with cheese mixture. Cover with vented plastic wrap.
Microwave at full power (High) for 7 to 8 minutes, or until center of fish is beginning to flake when tested with a fork. Give the dish a half-turn once during the baking time. Let stand covered for 5 minutes. Yields 4 servings.

Spinach Stuffed Whole Trout
Spinach stuffing, rice stuffing or vegetable stuffing (see recipes below)
4 cleaned whole trout (12 ounces each)
Salt and lemon pepper to taste
1 bunch parsley
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon dried leaf basil
1/4 teaspoon dried leaf oregano
8 lemon slices
Prepare your choice of stuffing, set aside. Sprinkle fish cavities with salt and lemon pepper. Fill fish with stuffing. The cavity closed in several places with string. (This helps keep the stuffing from falling out.)
Place parsley on a microwave rack in a 12-inch square baking dish. Place fish on top of parsley; set aside. Place butter in a small bowl or custard cup. Microwave at 70 percent power (Med-High) for 45 seconds, or until melted. Add basil and oregano. Brush butter over the fish. Top with lemon slices. Cover with vented plastic wrap and microwave at full power for 12 to 14 minutes, or until center of fish is beginning to flake when tested with a fork. Give the dish a half-turn once during the baking time. Let stand covered for 5 minutes. Yields 4 servings.

FISH IS DIVIDED into two general categories, either lean or fatty fish. Lean fish are: cod, flounder, halibut, halibut, ocean perch, snapper, sole, swordfish and whiting. Fatty fish are fish which contain more than 5 percent fat. Fish in this category include: salmon, trout, tuna, carp and mackerel.
Shopping for fresh fish calls for special care. A reliable fish dealer is your best guarantee of quality, but you should also understand the characteristics of various fish, and the signs of prime condition.
In selecting fresh fish, reject any that have a

"fishy" odor. Fresh fish have a firm, elastic flesh that springs back when pressed with a finger. Look for protruding eyes with black pupils, bright red gills, and shiny, tightly-adhering scales.
Fish fillets or steaks should have a moist, translucent appearance. If the fish is dry-looking, milky white or discolored around the edges, reject the fish. It is past its prime.

AT HOME, treat your fish with great care. Ideally, fresh fish should be eaten immediately. If the fish must be stored, cover it loosely with plastic wrap, and place it in the coldest part of your refrigerator — but no longer than one day, two at the most.
Fish is microwave cooked using high power. Place the thickest portions toward the outside of the baking dish and cover with waxed paper. To avoid overcooking, remove fish from the microwave when the outer edges are opaque, but the center still slightly translucent. Overcooking makes fish tough and tasteless. A few minutes of standing time will finish the cooking of the fish to a tender and moist texture.



Apple-cinnamon stuffed yam is an easy part of a meal for one.

Single man wonders what to do with yam

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

An encounter in the supermarket last winter reminded me of the problems faced by those who are cooking for one.

I met a young man who was learning to cook for himself. Like so many single men and women, he eventually realized it's more fun and economical to master a few recipes to share at brunches or dinners with friends.

This question was very basic. He was holding a sweet potato and asked simply, "What do I do with this?"

A sweet potato and its cousin, the yam, are very nutritious and easy to prepare. The simplest way is to bake the sweet potato as one would a "baking potato" and serve it with a dab of butter or margarine.

Here is a one-person starter recipe for apple-cinnamon stuffed yam to serve with chicken, fish or vegetables. For guests, make individual yams.

Apple-Cinnamon Stuffed Yam
1 large yam or sweet potato (8 ounces)
2 tablespoons chopped unpeeled apple
2 tablespoons chopped pecans, walnuts or peanuts
1 tablespoon apple juice or cider
Dash cinnamon
Apple wedge for garnish
Bake yam in a 375-degree oven for about 45 minutes or until tender. With knife, cut a thin horizontal slice from top. Scoop out pulp in bottom, leaving a 1/4-inch shell. Repeat if desired. Garnish with apple wedge to serve.
This kitchen-tested recipe makes one serving.

Mash yam. Stir in apple, nuts, apple juice and cinnamon. Pile into shell. Repeat if desired. Garnish with apple wedge to serve.



Neighborhood bakery quality at supermarket prices!

Manchester's Stop & Shop

A new, fresh bake shop has arrived in Manchester at the new Super-Stop Shop in the Parkade. You may have seen other supermarket bakeries before, but this one is a cut above the mold. The difference is immediately apparent as you walk in the store, and you get a whiff of the aroma of bread baking. It's like walking into the old neighborhood bakery.

Each day the bakers put out a variety of sweets to tempt every palate. Open the glass doors and pick and choose from over 30 varieties of donuts, a dozen different danish pastries, and a number of gigantic muffins, including corn, bran, blueberry, cranberry, chocolate chip, and Doubled Dutch which is an all-chocolate muffin crammed full of chocolate chips. Mix and match among these products and others, such as, brownies and scrumptious Magic Mountain.

If that isn't enough, there's also a gourmet cake shop. You can call in a special order anytime and get a decorated cake for any occasion. Other exotic items featured include European vegetable puffs, croissants, and even baklava, a Greek honey pastry.

Kevin Coelho, who heads up the bake shop, shows a lot of pride in the quality of his product. "If you wouldn't buy it, don't put it out," he tells his employees. And at Stop & Shop you don't have to worry about price. You get neighborhood bakery quality at supermarket prices. And convenience? Stop during your shopping trip for a cup of hot coffee and a danish.

So, visit Kevin's bakery at the Manchester Super Stop & Shop — Today!

"The Place For Antiques"
ANNE'S PLACE
"Old Fashioned Prices"
Haircuts \$5.00
Perms \$20.00
NOW FOUR STYLISTS TO SERVE YOU
Appointments Have Priority
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18 Antique and Collectible Shops

A New, Fresh Bake Shop Has Arrived

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ALL ARE WELCOME
Child Care is Provided Ample Parking

3

OCEAN

3

Supermarket Shopper

You cannot rely on supermarket refund form pads

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: My solution to the problem of finding manufacturer's refund forms would be to print more of them in the newspapers. So many times I have wanted to take advantage of a refund offer and I couldn't find the refund form. If the companies would print them in the paper, more households would be reached and we wouldn't have to worry about people grabbing the entire refund form pad off supermarket shelves and bulletin boards.

DEAR IRENE: I am in complete agreement with you. The pads of refund forms we occasionally find in supermarkets are a very inefficient way to distribute refund forms. First, they depend on the supermarket allowing a salesman to put them up on the shelves, or on the supermarket having a bulletin board. Next, they depend on the courtesy and conscience of supermarket shoppers to take just one, and leave the rest of the forms for other shoppers. But one of the worst drawbacks of this system is the fact that the pad of refund request forms usually contains only 35 forms. They are soon gone at the typical store that has more than a thousand customers a day.

DEAR MARTIN: Tell me if this deal doesn't make me the undated 'panty hose maven' of North America. My mother, daughter, daughter-in-law and I pooled our coupons and, with some planning, here's what happened:

Acme had a policy of doubling coupons without a minimum purchase and they offered three triple coupons up to 30 cents in value with a \$10 purchase. Using the panty hose coupons we collected, we bought 83 pairs of panty hose and 18 packs of knee highs (two pairs to a pack) — a total of 101 packages with a retail value of \$245.19 for only \$46.80.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Personal Products (File No. 11-B)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — leverage refund offers with the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and in trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

Box 425, Young America, MN 55399. Receive a free 22-inch by 36-inch "The Muppets Take Manhattan" poster. Send the entire back panel, including the Universal Product Code symbol, from any two Oral-B-Muppets Toothbrushes; plus your name, address and ZIP code on a 3-by-5 card. Expires Oct. 31, 1984.

These offers require refund forms:
MENNEN \$2 Refund. Send the required refund form and the six-digit Speed Stick Deodorant Universal Product Code number from the 25-ounce size, B, the Universal Product Code symbol from Skin Bracer Shave (4-ounce, 8-ounce or 8-ounce size), along with the register tape (s) with the purchase prices circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

size, plus the register tape(s) with the purchase price(s) circled. Expires Nov. 30, 1984.

VASELINE, Q-TIPS, CUTEX \$2 Back-To-School Refund. Send the required refund form and the following proofs of purchase from any three of these products as follows: The code number from the bottom of the Vaseline Intensive Care bottle, or from the bottom of the jar of Vaseline, or the words "170 Safety Swabs" from the box of Q-Tips, or the front label from a bottle of Cutex Nail Polish Remover. Expires Nov. 30, 1984.

SHICK SUPER II \$1 Cash Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from two packages of any size Super II or Super II Ultra blades. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

Advice

Fire prevention is smart all year long

DEAR READERS: Last year in the United States, 6,137 people died in fires. The total loss in property alone came to \$6.43 billion.

In Canada there were 675 fire-related deaths. The property damage was \$998.89 million.

FALL: If you enjoy camping, select a tent made of flame-resistant fabric. Pack a reliable flashlight with plenty of extra batteries to light the inside of your tent — never use matches or candles. When building a campfire, place it downwind of your tent. And never try to hasten the burning by using gasoline or other flammable liquid starters.

WINTER: More fires occur during winter than in any other season. The reasons: home heating and the holiday season.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

If you use a portable heater, be sure it is placed away from combustibles — draperies, furniture, paper, etc. Remember, the surface heat of some portable heaters may reach 500 degrees, so keep a careful watch on your children and warn them to keep away from heaters. Hospitals are treating an increasing number of patients with burns resulting from contact with the outside surface of some portable heaters.

For a Merry Christmas, choose a Christmas tree that does not have shedding needles, and keep it standing in water while it is in the house. If you choose one that is flame-resistant, choose one that is flame-resistant.

After holiday parties, before retiring, check your ashtrays for smoldering cigarette butts, and carefully examine all upholstered chairs and sofas to make sure there is no "live" cigarette butt. Never leave invalids or small children alone in the house — not even for "a few minutes."

retiring, check your ashtrays for smoldering cigarette butts, and carefully examine all upholstered chairs and sofas to make sure there is no "live" cigarette butt. Never leave invalids or small children alone in the house — not even for "a few minutes."

SPRING: Take spring cleaning seriously — clean out your attic, basement, garage and workshop. Throw out trash, especially combustibles such as rags, newspapers, magazines, boxes and scraps of wood. Never smoke while fueling gas-powered lawn mowers or chain saws. If you must store gasoline, store it in a ventilated area in a can designed especially for that purpose. And store oily rags and paint in a cool place in tightly sealed metal containers.

SUMMER: When cooking out, never use flammable liquids near live coals. An explosion or flash fire could result. When you've finished cooking, soak the coals with water and make absolutely sure they're out when you leave. Smoldering coals that take a "dead" can reignite as much as a day later. If you use a propane gas grill, always have the lighted match in position before turning on the gas.

Some tips for all seasons:
* Never smoke in bed.
* Never leave invalids or small children alone in the house — not even for "a few minutes."

* Never use flammable liquids for dry cleaning indoors.
* Have periodic fire drills in your home to be sure everyone knows what to do in case of fire.

* Keep easy-to-use fire extinguishers in your kitchen, cottage, back bedrooms and on your boat. And once you can afford smoke detectors, install them and be sure that they are always dust-free and in working order.

* Have periodic fire drills in your home to be sure everyone knows what to do in case of fire. If isn't, should a fire occur, don't waste time trying to find it, get out, and call from a neighbor's house. And once you are out, stay out. No treasure is worth risking your life for.

It took less than three minutes to read this column. Was it worth it? I hope so.



Herald photo by Terquino

Take a deep breath

Little Sara Raimondo appears to have no trouble blowing up a balloon. It was all part of the fun at this weekend's Martin School fair.

More patterns for large sizes

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Clothing patterns for heavier women are becoming increasingly available, according to a clothing specialist.
"McCall's, for instance, offers the '14 plus' pattern group, which helps the consumer put pieces together. These patterns have built-in bust darts, and 'Cut-to-Fit' has three sizes printed on one piece. This allows sewers to choose one size for the top and another for the bottom.

The "home sewer" used to settle for less attractive, shapeless garments, or had to perform time-consuming pattern alterations to get stylish, current fashions. Today, however, several pattern companies have recognized this problem and are developing new lines that offer flattering solutions to figure problems, and also satisfy a desire for fashionable clothing.

Simplicity Pattern Company has introduced a line for larger women by designer Phyllis Sidney. Her understanding of proportions has enabled her to create fashions for the full-figured woman.

Good nutrition will build your muscles

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 54, male, 5 feet 11 and weigh 175. I do stretching exercises and lift weights. I'm interested in building muscle tissue now that I've worked off most of my body fat. I read that amino acids are essential for building muscle. Do they convert the body fat into energy? I'm taking multivitamins now, but shouldn't I take more concentrated doses of these vitamins? I want to build muscle the healthy way, without using steroids.

I have some bad eating habits. I only eat greens, bread, potatoes and corn, no meat vegetables at all. I know this is not healthy, but I simply cannot eat the other stuff. Are there any vitamins I can take to make up for this lack of green nutrition?

DEAR READER — Proper nutrition is very important for developing muscles. You need a balanced diet,



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

and you should include green vegetables in your diet. You need the bulk and minerals they supply. In addition to the vitamins. However, if you take a general-purpose multivitamin your vitamin requirements. Taking additional amounts will not help you, nor will it improve your muscle-building program.

You need enough calories to pro-

vide the energy you need. If you don't get enough calories, the protein in your diet will be used for energy and your muscle-building program will suffer. Each pound of new muscle contains 100 grams of protein, which must be supplied by your diet. You can easily get the complete protein you need from lean meat and milk. The complete proteins they contain have all the amino acids you need or can benefit from.

Of course, you have to follow a proper exercise program, too. I have discussed the main points of diet and exercise for muscle building in a new issue of The Health Letter, Special Report 19, Strength Training: How and Why, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box

1551, Radio City Station, New York NY 10019.
Carbohydrates are important in a muscle-building program. They provide the muscle glycogen that is the main source of energy for your initial exercise period. Those short-duration maximum contractions mostly use glycogen that is already stored in your muscle.

DEAR DR. LAMB — At age 5 I had a right inguinal hernia repair. Then, as a teenager, I noticed that my erections were horizontal. At 30, I had a left inguinal hernia repair. Since then, although I have a full erection, it isn't even horizontal, but is pointed down. DEAR READER — Hernia surgery would not have any effect on erection or subsequent sexual performance, but there are many other reasons for minor variations, many of which have no effect on sexual performance."

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Mary P. Sullivan to Robert and Joanne Mack, 81 Redwood Road, \$85,000.
Frank D. Richart and Stuart V. Jennings to Arthur and Patricia Lamb, unit 23, Millbridge Hollow Condominium, \$50,000.

Greenview Hill Inc. to Edward G. Chapman, unit 599 C, Greenview Hill Condominium, \$72,000 (based on conveyance tax).
Emerson and Annie Trefethen to Harold and Susan Rawlings, 1 Lydall St., \$65,000.
Alan N. Benford to Angelo Antonassi and Ruth Boland, 4 Clyde Road, \$68,900.
Linda H. Scott to Paul Soucy and Joyce Lavado, property on Lamplighter Drive, \$100,000.

Donald and Diane Morrison to Frank and Donna Corso, 26-28 Packard St., \$82,000 (based on conveyance tax).
Town of Manchester releases lien against property of Lucy Fuoco, 202 McKee St.
Town of Manchester releases lien against property of CPRI Builders Inc., 49 Still Field Road.
Town of Manchester releases lien against property of Vivian A. Warnick, 117 New Bolton Road.

Outclaim deeds
Brian E. Prindle to Sarah S. Prindle, 10 Gardner St.
Town of Manchester releases lien against property of Richard and Alice Fairbanks, 13 Milford Road.

Cinema

West Hartford
Movie City — Careful, He Might Hear You 7:30, 9:30 — Horrid Little Girls (PG) 7:15, 9:15 — King of Hearts (PG) 9 — Metroville 7:25, 9:30 — The Top Gun (R) 7:25, 9:30 — All in the Family (PG) 7:25 — Footloose (PG) 9:15
East Hartford
Lighthouse Pub & Cinema — Tightrope (R) 7:15, 9:15
Life (R) 7:15, 9:15
The Best of the Best (PG) 7:30, 9:30
Tightrope (R) 7:30, 9:30
West Hartford
Theatre Cinema — The Wild Life (R) 7:15, 9:15
Irreconcilable Differences (PG) 7:15, 9:15
Purple Hearts (PG) 7:15, 9:15
The Best of the Best (PG) 7:30, 9:30
Evel Knievel (R) 7:30, 9:30
The Best of the Best (PG) 7:30, 9:30
The Best of the Best (PG) 7:30, 9:30
The Best of the Best (PG) 7:30, 9:30
The Best of the Best (PG) 7:30, 9:30

Arline guests
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — What ever became of Arline Francis, the blonde sophisticate who was one of the panelists on TV's most popular game show, "What's My Line?"
Miss Francis will make a rare TV appearance with Kate Jackson and Bruce Boxleitner in an episode of "Scarecrow and Mrs. King."

Big Fat Jackpot
Every Day
Win a Trip For Two to Hawaii
See Page 2

CHICKEN
NO BONES ABOUT IT!
TWO BONELESS BREASTS. \$4.75. Two boneless breasts of broiled barbecued chicken, steak fries, cole slaw and Texas Toast.
BONELESS AND STEAK. \$5.50. A boneless breast of broiled barbecued chicken and a top sirloin steak, steak fries, cole slaw and Texas Toast.

About Town

Library hours extended

The hours for the Junior room at Mary Cheney Library have been increased.
Monday hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Open house tonight

COVENTRY — Coventry Grammar School will have its annual open house today from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Families with last names starting with the letters A to L should visit from 6:30 to 7:10 p.m. Those with names from M through Z should visit from 7:20 to 8 p.m.

Class reunion planned

The class of 1934 of Manchester High School will have its 50th reunion on Oct. 29 at Willie's Steak House, starting at 6 p.m.

Menus

Senior citizen

The following lunches will be served at Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens the week of Oct. 8 through 12 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:
Monday: Pineapple juice, frankfurters, baked beans, coleslaw, roll, chilled mixed fruit.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of Oct. 8 through 12:
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Dreamwich of bacon, cheese and tomato, french fries, ambrosia.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served the week of Oct. 8 through 12 at the Coventry elementary schools:
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Taco, lettuce, cheese, tomato, Mexican rice, buttered corn, fruit cocktail.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Oct. 8 through 12:
Monday: No school, Columbus day observance.
Tuesday: Hot dog or chili dog on roll, potato sticks, buttered cabbage or carrots, chilled peaches.

Easy entertaining

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Finding new ways to cook and entertain with as little effort as possible is as American as frozen apple pie. The latest addition to the growing number of "made easy" cookbooks aimed at households where both adults work is one entitled "Entertaining with Ease."

Designed specifically for the fearful, this book overlooks no details and begins with the basics. Even if you have forgotten where to put each knife and fork, there are discreet color photos to bail you out. There are also pointers on planning, table settings and etiquette.

The book is divided into four sections: party planning, dinner parties, brunch, lunch and supper parties, and special celebration parties. Each chapter contains three or four detailed menus. The goal is to take social newcomers by the hand through all steps, for an evening without hassles.

"The Godfather" won the best picture Oscar in 1972, and "The Godfather Part II" won the same award in 1974.

Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Illing, Edson Bailey, Mary McGuire Davidson and Leon Fallot. Music will be by the Wait About Trio. Anthony Gryk and Erlend Johnson are reunion chairmen. Deadline for reservations is Oct. 10. Call Ursula Matson for information.

Emblem Club has supper

Manchester Emblem Club will meet today at the Elks Lodge, Bissell Street at 8 p.m. for a potluck supper. Ann Carson is chairman. A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Grange installs officers

Coventry Grange 75 will install officers for the year on Thursday at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, Boston Turnpike. Refreshments will be served.

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DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.
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Connecticut In Brief

Allion case not over yet

BRIDGEPORT — A federal judge has agreed to hear arguments that convicted murderer Guillermo Allion was the victim of double jeopardy and prejudice by the judge at his first trial 11 years ago.

U.S. District Court Judge Warren W. Eginton in allowing the arguments to be heard, Tuesday rejected Allion's claim he was not properly defended at his 1973 trial in which he was convicted of killing his estranged wife and her parents in 1972.

Eginton asked for briefs on the arguments by Oct. 15 and tentatively scheduled oral arguments for Oct. 16. Allion was convicted a second time at his third trial in New Haven on Sept. 21 and will be sentenced Oct. 26. His second trial in 1979 ended in a hung jury.

Allion's conviction at his first trial was overturned by the state Supreme Court after it was learned presiding Superior Court Judge Simon Cohen had spoken privately with a juror during deliberations.

Invitation sparks furor

MIDDLETOWN — An invitation to Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan to speak at Wesleyan University has sparked a campus controversy at the private liberal college.

A black student group, Ujamaa, decided to invite Farrakhan and asked the school's Student Budget Committee to allocate a \$2,000 honorarium for the outspoken leader.

Instead, the committee only agreed to provide about \$50 for security and incidental expenses for an April appearance.

Ujamaa, a group that has taken the Swahili word for familyhood, appealed the committee's action Monday night.

2 killed in Route 9 crash

HADDAM — A truck driver and his passenger were killed Tuesday night when his rig slammed into a rock wall after leaving an exit ramp off Route 9, state police said.

Henry Audette, 37, of Fall River, Mass., and Janet Musso, 40, of North Providence, R.I., died when the truck, carrying a load of cardboard boxes, came off the northbound Exit 8 about 11:40 p.m., drove through an intersection and slammed into the rock wall.

Musso was pronounced dead at the scene and Audette died at Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown.

State police said an investigation was started to determine whether the truck's brakes may have failed.

State watches phone cards

HARTFORD — The state is taking steps to cut down on the number of telephone credit cards used by state workers and combat unauthorized use of the cards and state phones.

Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell said Tuesday his office has established a new system requiring all employees to review monthly phone bills to check the credit card calls they made and to certify the calls were made on state business.

He said his office also has sent detailed forms to all employees who have the state-issued credit cards to determine if the 5,000 workers who have cards need them.

DOT plans crash site inspection

By Mark A. Dupuis, United Press International

HARTFORD — The state Department of Transportation said it will inspect a portion of Interstate 95 where four people died and make any safety improvements necessary to prevent another tragedy.

The crash, which occurred when a tractor-trailer vaulted a median divider and moved into incoming traffic Tuesday, was the latest in a series of mishaps plugging the busy Interstate 95 highway in recent years.

DOT spokesman William E. Keish Jr. said officials will review the accident site along the most heavily traveled section of highway in Connecticut.

"Obviously we would be looking at ways that we could prevent or preclude this happening again," Keish said. "We'll certainly have a review by our people."

One possible safety improvement

One possible safety improvement would be to replace metal median dividers separating the turnpike lanes with so-called Jersey barriers, which are made of concrete.

The barriers are used to stop vehicles headed off the highway to protect their occupants and other travelers in areas where there isn't a wide median strip dividing two sides of an expressway, Keish said.

Keish said the state replaces metal barriers with concrete dividers whenever it does major reconstruction on an expressway and has made the change on other parts of the turnpike as well as other highways.

The state also plans to make \$56 million in safety improvements around the state under a 10-year, \$5.5 billion program to rebuild and maintain highways and other parts of the transportation network.

However, Keish said no specific plans have been made for the use of the \$56 million and there were no specific plans made prior to Tuesday's crash for the area where the accident occurred.

The crash was the latest of several accidents to plague the turnpike — a major highway link between New York and New England.

Driver convicted before

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — The driver of a tractor-trailer who started a chain collision killing four people and injuring five others has been involved in three accidents since December 1981, published reports say.

Tindaro Codraro, 51, of Brooklyn, N.Y., also had two convictions for operating an unregistered motor vehicle and a third conviction for disobeying a traffic device, the Bridgeport Post reported Tuesday.

Police said Codraro was the driver of a truck which vaulted a Connecticut Turnpike median divider Tuesday and started a fiery chain collision involving five cars.

Codraro was listed in critical condition at Bridgeport Hospital with severe burns and smoke inhalation.

The New York State Department of Motor Vehicles said all three of Codraro's accidents since 1981 involved property damage but no bodily injuries, it said.

Codraro's license also was suspended at one point because he failed to answer traffic tickets, but the driver held a valid license at the time of the accident, the Post said.



John Mannix, right, and Roberto Fuentes, members of the State Board of Education tell reporters Tuesday that they are seeking friend of the court status to urge the Connecticut Supreme Court to strike down the state's formula for equalizing school spending. Attorney Gilbert Walter III is at left.

Court denies request for funding challenge

By Mark A. Dupuis, United Press International

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court will bear arguments today in the latest round of the decade-long dispute over school financing and Connecticut's program to equalize spending on public schools.

The challenge was brought by original plaintiffs who now argue the Guaranteed Tax Base program of equalization grants has failed to meet its goal.

Superior Court Judge Arthur L. Spada ruled earlier this year the GTB formula was basically valid, but the state had to put up more money to fully fund the grants to towns and cities.

The high court, without comment Tuesday, denied a request from two members of the State Board of Education to file friend of the court briefs in the case. John F. Mannix and Roberto Fuentes claim the multi-million dollar GTB program has failed to narrow the gap between school spending in rich and poor towns.

"We are here and we're trying to appear before the Supreme Court because we don't think the system is good enough," Mannix said at a news conference shortly before the Supreme Court denied his request.

The program was designed to equalize spending on schools among towns after the high court's landmark Horton vs. Meskill ruling the state's reliance on local property taxes to finance schools was unconstitutional.

Talks resume at Yale

By James V. Heallon, United Press International

NEW HAVEN — The union representing striking clerical and technical workers has a compromise proposal ready to present Yale University when negotiations are revived, the first break in the eight-day strike.

John W. Wilhelm Jr., chief negotiator for Local 34 Federation of University Employees, said Tuesday the union is ready to return to the bargaining table as soon as today.

"We have a compromise proposal ready," Wilhelm said after meeting with members of an affiliated union. "In my opinion (the university) is going to reject it."

Wilhelm first indicated the union's willingness to talk in a letter to Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti. Michael Finnerty, Yale's vice president for administration, suggested both sides contact private mediator, Eva Robbins, and ask her to schedule negotiations "as soon as possible."

"Mediation can be very helpful in assisting the two sides to find common ground which will result in a contract," Finnerty said.

But Wilhelm said contacting the mediator was not necessary for the union.

"We want to meet with the party we're negotiating with. The notion that we have to jointly call the mediator is bogus," Wilhelm said. "If they want to have her there — fine let them call. But we want to have a negotiating session."

Wilhelm said the university had not responded to the union's request to allow graduate, undergraduate and faculty observers to witness the talks.

He met Tuesday with about 550 members of Local 35, an affiliate union of maintenance and dining hall workers who have been honoring picket lines. The workers then marched to Giamatti's house to leave little blue cards saying "I'm out. I have a right to be out or arbitrate."

The Yale administration has refused various calls for binding arbitration, saying it would be inappropriate for a university to do so on a first contract.

Carl Lechow, one of the strike organizers, said the university has proposed an 18.1 percent raise and the union is seeking salary hikes averaging 22.9 percent over the three years.

Druggist sentenced

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Nov. 5 sentencing date has been set for the owner of Carrington's Drug Store in Cheshire who pleaded guilty to second-degree larceny for defrauding the state of Medicaid reimbursements.

Pharmacist George N. Risk, 51, made the plea Tuesday before Superior Court Judge Edward O'Connell. He faces a \$5,000 fine and up to 5 years in prison. He was accused of billing the Department of Income Maintenance for brand name drugs when he had actually dispensed the cheaper generic equivalent to Medicaid recipients residing in nursing homes served by his pharmacy.

Business In Brief

Firm to buy nursing home

AUGUSTA, Maine — A large national health care company has agreed to buy 12 nursing homes in Maine.

Hillhaven, Corp. of Tacoma, Wash., a subsidiary of National Medical Enterprises Inc. of Los Angeles, bought First Allied Group for \$34.1 million, First Allied is a Massachusetts nursing home operator.

The terms of the sale are set but the purchase must be approved by government agencies regulating nursing homes and health care.

First Allied Group operates 12 nursing homes in Maine, four in Florida and two in Massachusetts.

There will be no immediate personnel changes at any of the Maine nursing homes, said Neal Elliot, Hillhaven president.

There is still a problem finding properly trained staff for health care facilities, Elliot said. With this purchase, Hillhaven will operate 325 nursing homes in 36 states.

National Medical Enterprises, Hillhaven's parent company, is the third largest private health care organization in the country, operating in 500 communities throughout 48 states. The firm earned \$121 million in fiscal 1984.

Nortek makes purchase

CRANSTON, R.I. — Nortek Inc. said Monday it has purchased J.D. Johnson, a Pensacola, Fla., manufacturer of central air conditioning systems, for \$1.5 million.

The firm that distributes air conditioners in northern Florida and southern Alabama had sales of about \$3 million in its last fiscal year, Nortek officials said. Officials said the purchase attempt to build investor confidence.

A spokeswoman for Public Service Co. — owners of a 35.5 percent Seabrook share — said the company could not move ahead with the critical plan until investors were certain the deal would not be overturned by appeal.

Public Service Co. requested assistance from regulators Monday. The Supreme Court last week turned down the company's request to guarantee the financing against appeal. Justices said they cannot give advisory opinions to private companies but could consider the request from a branch of government.

"You're asking the Supreme Court to say this is a valid sale," said Merrill Lynch executive Robert Hildreth, who designed the \$425 million plan. He said if the Supreme Court approves the request, it would close off the possibility of an appeal.

An August vote by regulators to approve the \$425 million plan was overturned by the Supreme Court on an appeal by the Southeast Anti-Pollution League, an anti-nuclear group.

Regulators approved the plan again Sept. 21, but the anti-nuclear group has promised to appeal that approval to the Supreme Court. In the meantime, Public Service Co. has been unable to move ahead with the deal.

Bank announces changes

BOSTON — State Street Bank & Trust Co. Tuesday announced organizational changes designed to increase its business in international institutional financial services.

Ronald Golz, an executive vice president, was given responsibility for State Street's international strategy for the marketing of custody and specialized investment services.

State Street's European area office will report to him.

"The tremendous growth to date in institutional investing on a global scale is expected to continue, thus providing an exceptional long-term opportunity for State Street to market its special investment management, custody and related services," said Vice Chairman Peter Madden.

Firings due at World's Fair

NEW ORLEANS — The finance committee overseeing the money-losing World's Fair may ask that the fair's top administrators be fired for doing such a poor job, according to a governor's aide.

Bob D'Henecourt, aide to Gov. Edwin Edwards, said the finance committee will consider terminating fair president Petr Spruney, marketing director George Williams and several other officials at today's meeting.

"If this had been a public venture, there would have been people sent to the state penitentiary, there would have been lynchings, hangings and certainly a lot of investigations," Edwards said Tuesday.

D'Henecourt said the finance committee can only recommend the firings to the Louisiana World Exposition Inc., which runs the fair, but the committee could refuse to sign the men's paychecks.

Attendance averaged about 40,000 a day during the summer, but dropped to record lows after Labor Day.

BUSINESS Fringe benefits don't reflect the true costs

If you are typical of most employees, you know that you have fringe benefits, you appreciate what they do for you, you assume the benefits cost your employer money — but you also take for granted the cost is minor.

If you're also typical, however, you resent the fact that the cost of your fringe benefits to you is increasing in the form of higher deductibles on medical benefits, changes in company pension plans, and the like.

Almost half of you think that your company spends 10 percent or less of your salary on benefits.

Another 21 percent of you think your employer spends between 10 percent and 20 percent of your salary on your fringes, says the Wyatt Corp., an independent employee benefits consulting firm.

Nineteen percent have no idea whatsoever what your benefits cost.

The reality is stunningly different. The real cost of fringe benefits is 37 percent of payroll, on average, according to the most recent study by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Your Money's Worth

This study is the most comprehensive of its kind. It discloses that the average cost of employee benefits in 1982, the year for which the latest complete data are available, was \$7,187 per employee, a rise of 8.5 percent over 1981. In late November, the chamber will have the 1983 data available. All indications point to continued rising costs. How is that \$7,187 total principally broken down?

Pratt may get share of GE engine plans

HARTFORD (UPI) — General Electric may be forced to share its engine plans with its major competitor under a Navy proposal to have more than one manufacturer compete for contracts to power the F-16 Hornet fighter.

A memo issued by Navy Secretary John F. Lehman last month called for a program under which GE would "transfer its manufacturing technology" on its F404-GE-400 engine to the Pratt & Whitney Group of United Technologies Corp.

Pentagon sources Tuesday confirmed the Sept. 20 memo from Lehman was sent to Adm. James D. Watkins, chief of naval operations and was considered urgent.

"To assure design fidelity, General Electric should be required to transfer its manufacturing technology to the second source to a maximum extent," said Lehman.

Lehman asked for "a progress briefing" Oct. 12.

Pratt & Whitney headquarter in East Hartford said company representatives met with Navy officials Monday to discuss the Lehman directive.

"It is our intent to be as responsive as we can," said a spokesman.

There was no comment from GE's corporate offices in Fairfield, or in Lynn, Mass., where the F404 engine is manufactured. However, GE officials were meeting this week with Navy officials in Washington on the directive.

Such a move is rare during peacetime and the Navy's effort to have GE share engine technology with a major rival is believed the first to have occurred since World War II, when aircraft builders were ordered to license other firms to make fighters and bombers.

Pratt & Whitney's F100 engine has been used since the mid 1970's in the Air Force F-16 Falcon fighter but will be replaced next year by GE's F119 engines.

GE's F119 is also scheduled to replace Pratt & Whitney's TF30 engine in the Navy's F-14 Tomcat fighter beginning in 1988.

Seabrook guarantee heading to high court

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Some 25.4 percent goes to required benefits, particularly Social Security and unemployment benefits. Price tag, \$1.825.

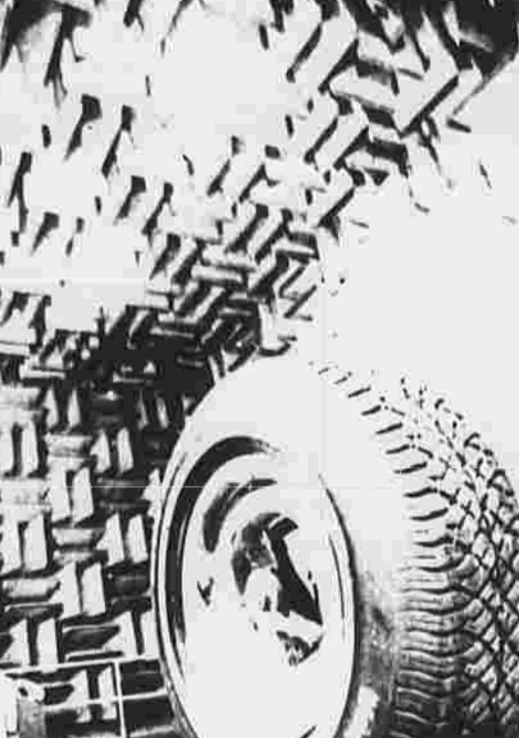
The employers' share of Social Security payments alone costs an average of \$1,274. That matches exactly the sum spent on health and life insurance.

In fact, it is in the area of health insurance that some of the most important changes in fringe benefits are taking place. Employers, increasingly concerned about soaring medical costs, have begun to shift the burden of payment to you, the employee, in the form of higher deductibles, increases in your co-payments and higher premiums. These actions are central to the effort to squeeze the growth of medical expenses.

At the other end of the scale, employers spend an average \$218 on profit sharing.

The amount going to paid vacations averages \$902, placing it somewhere in the middle.

The pace of growth in the cost of benefits has slowed somewhat. The 8.5 percent increase registered from 1981 to 1982 compares with an average annual rate of almost 10 percent for the previous decade. Your



Testing for noise

In an anechoic chamber in Akron, Ohio, a Goodyear tire engineer conducts a noise test on a Vector all-season radial tire. It rolls against a revolving drum, which is "paved" to simulate various road surfaces. The distinctive crossgroove tread design is reported by the company to be the quietest all-season radial tire it has ever produced.

Brookfield has new firm

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Swedish company that produces colorants for wire and cable will build its first U.S. manufacturing facility in Brookfield, Conn.

Chromatics Inc. was the first company to make a commitment to locate or expand in the state to Gov. William A. O'Neill, officials said Tuesday.

The governor is Europe meeting officials of companies interested in investing in Connecticut.

The company's plans to build a 20,000-square-foot facility in Brookfield employing up to 35 workers were announced in Stockholm, Sweden, by Chromatics and the traveling O'Neill.

UI gets bond approval

percent share of Seabrook.

In another Seabrook-related matter Tuesday, the council authorized the state Public Utilities Commission to bill Public Service Co. of New Hampshire \$45,000 for the services of two consultants. It was approved without discussion.

The consultants will be hired at the request of Public Utilities Commission Consumer Advocate Michael Holmes to testify at a hearing on the company's "Newbrook" financing plan Oct. 15.

Firm closes note

CONCORD, Mass. (UPI) — Nuclear Metals Inc. said Tuesday it closed a \$3.2 million industrial development revenue note, financing to be used for the initial expansion of a subsidiary in South Carolina.

The company will use the money to add more space at its Carolina Metals Inc. in Barwell, S.C.

Dollar slips, gold gains in Europe

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar continued its overnight slippage and started lower today on a major foreign exchange. Gold edged up.

The dollar opened at 3.0625 marks in Frankfurt, down from 3.0430 at Tuesday's close, and was 2.4835 Swiss francs in Zurich, down from 2.5085.

It opened at 9.2305 francs in Paris, down from 9.33, and was 61.70 Belgian francs in Brussels, down from 62.205.

The dollar edged lower in London, starting at \$1,2565 to the pound against \$1,2400, and was 1,868 lire in Milan, down from 1,887. It closed lower in Tokyo at 245.10 yen vs. 245.20.

Gold gained \$2 an ounce to \$348.50 from \$346.50 in Zurich.

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21

Federal mediator fails to budge Disneyland negotiators

By Sheila Grissett-Welsh
United Press International

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Neither side is budging in the nine-day strike of ride operators and other workers at Disneyland, despite the intervention of a federal mediator. Contract talks between Disneyland and the five striking unions representing about one-third of the park's winter season work force broke down Tuesday for a third time, and no new negotiations were scheduled.

The three-hour session, convened by a federal mediator, ended with both sides refusing to budge from their positions on a three-year master services contract covering about 1,800 employees.

The union presented its minimum requirements, "labor spokesman Bob Bleiweiss said. "There was no movement from Disneyland."

"The strike is our ultimate weapon, but we understand that nothing happens unless we talk. The strike goes on," Disneyland spokesman Bob Roth said management entered the negotiating session with the same proposal.

"We reiterated that that was our final offer," he said. "No other will be forthcoming. We feel we've presented a fair contract, and we've operated safely and efficiently since the strike began."

Disneyland won a court order Tuesday from Superior Court Commissioner Greer Stroud to keep pickets off amusement park property, setting up a potential confrontation between police and strikers if employees defy the order.

"For now, we will honor the restraining order," union spokesman Michael O'Rourke said. A union lawyer, however, said striking workers may decide later to ignore the order, which means pickets risk arrest if they stray onto amusement park property.

Disneyland spokesmen Al Flores insisted that the ruling was a valid one. "It set a legal precedent to ensure the continuity of the Disneyland show," he said. "If they defy the order, we will advise them of what the ramifications are, that they subject themselves to arrest."

The park has been operating with non-union and management employees since the strike began Sept. 25. Members of other unions whose contracts are still in effect are supporting the walkout during their time off.

As of 12:01 a.m. EDT most of the government was broke. The Office of Management and Budget has notified all federal agencies without appropriation to commence agency shutdown operations, OMB spokesman Edwin Dale announced 10 hours later.


"Employees who are not in excepted categories will be furloughed," he said. "They will have three hours in which to secure their desks and otherwise prepare their shutdown work."

The order affected about 500,000 employees around the country deemed to be "non-essential" in bureaucratic parlance.

THE WHITE HOUSE STAFF was included in the order, said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, but the president planned to continue his daily schedule, including an afternoon political pep rally with Republican members of Congress and GOP candidates, he said.

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Play Bingo and win cash
... page 2

Manchester Herald

Clear tonight; sunny Friday
— See page 2

Another fatality on I-95

DARIEN (UPI) — A woman was killed today when her car catapulted into the path of a tractor trailer on the Connecticut Turnpike less than 48 hours after a fiery collision on the busy interstate killed four people and injured five others.

The woman's westbound car struck the guard rail near Exit 10 and vaulted into the opposite lanes where the rig smashed into it head-on before the truck ran down an embankment shortly before 2 a.m.

The crash stalled busy commuter traffic and rubbernecking caused a backup up to five miles, state police said.

The crash was similar to Tuesday's collision when a flatbed truck sailed through a metal divider into a line of oncoming cars in Fairfield.

Officials identified the driver of the car as Yolanda Galeano, 34, of Stamford. She was pronounced dead at the scene. Mangro Floyd, 46, the Jersey City, N.J., driver was taken to Norwalk Hospital where he was treated and released.

Police said Galeano's vehicle swerved to the center, hit the guard rail, veered back and catapulted over the metal barriers.

Today's accident occurred only 20 miles away from Fairfield, the



Employees sent home Funding delay prompts shutdown

By Elaine S. Povich
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The federal government sent home 500,000 employees today after Congress delayed in passing a catchall funding bill needed to keep the bureaucracy operating, the Office of Management and Budget announced.

As of 12:01 a.m. EDT most of the government was broke.

The Office of Management and Budget has notified all federal agencies without appropriation to commence agency shutdown operations, OMB spokesman Edwin Dale announced 10 hours later.

"Employees who are not in excepted categories will be furloughed," he said. "They will have three hours in which to secure their desks and otherwise prepare their shutdown work."

The order affected about 500,000 employees around the country deemed to be "non-essential" in bureaucratic parlance.

THE WHITE HOUSE STAFF was included in the order, said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, but the president planned to continue his daily schedule, including an afternoon political pep rally with Republican members of Congress and GOP candidates, he said.

The president himself is exempt from the order.

The departments that already have their appropriations bills approved were not effected by the shutdown order. Those directed to keep operating were the State, Justice, Commerce departments,

Vietnam plans transfer

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Vietnamese officials said today they hope to arrange a quick transfer to the United States of thousands of children fathered by American servicemen during the Vietnam War.

"The Americans have spoken of three years of the transfer. If there's enough good will, it could be done in three months or in one month," Vietnamese Assistant Foreign Minister Le Mai said.

Le made his comments before a meeting with U.S. officials and the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees to discuss an American offer to accept children of American GIs, former government employees and 10,000 inmates of "re-education" camps.

Le was speaking of Amerasian children, but the chief U.S. delegate said he would bring up the question of political prisoners in "re-education" camps.

"We're here today to pursue discussions on the U.S. proposal to bring all Amerasian children and their mothers and 10,000 political prisoners to the United States," said Robert Funseth, State Department senior deputy assistant secretary for refugee programs.

Funseth said he was "fairly optimistic" the talks would be fruitful.

"We hope the Vietnamese will respond positively to our proposal," he said.

The negotiations on the transfer are taking place in the context of annual meetings at UNHCR headquarters in Geneva held by Vietnam and countries of resettlement to review the UNHCR's Orderly Departure Program.

Last minute checks

NASA technicians work inside the Space Shuttle Challenger's payload bay on Pad 39A in Cape Canaveral, Fla. as the space transporter is readied for the 7:03 a.m. launch on Friday. Seven astronauts, including Canadian Marc Garneau will be taking off.

Spy may have turned to KGB for comfort, cash

By Mark Z. Borabok
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — FBI Agent Richard Miller, a father of eight children faced with mounting debts from a failing avocado ranch, apparently turned to a female KGB agent for comfort — and cash.

Federal investigators said Wednesday that it was Miller's personal relationship with Svetlana Ogorodnikova that led to their suspicion the 26-year FBI veteran was passing classified material to her and her husband, a long investigation resulted in the first arrest ever of an FBI agent on espionage charges.

Miller, 47, accused of selling the documents for \$85,000 in gold and cash, was held without bail today.



Ogorodnikova, 34, and her husband, Nikolay Ogorodnikov, 51, were arrested late Tuesday night too. The government said Ogorodnikova was a major in the KGB, the Soviet intelligence service.

Bail for the couple was denied when federal prosecutors said it freed the Russians would use "the full force of the KGB to get them out of the country."

FBI sources indicated Miller, who lived with his family on his ranch in San Diego County, was having a sexual relationship with Ogorodnikova, who had met while acting in his counterintelligence capacity.

But an FBI affidavit indicated that agents believe Miller was more interested in money than romance, and said the former agent "... was not interested in a long-term relationship, but rather wanted to receive a large amount of money in a short period of time."

The FBI said Miller wanted to be paid \$50,000 in gold and \$15,000 in cash.

Miller, a Brigham Young University graduate, is the first FBI agent ever charged with spying for a foreign nation, and his arrest stunned the 76-year-old agency.

A Salt Lake City television station (KSL) reported Wednesday night that Miller was excommunicated from the Mormon Church several months ago because of his relationship with Ogorodnikova. Neighbors said the Miller family was active in the local Mormon Church.

Attorney General William French Smith said "Every now and then a rotten apple is bound to show up."

FBI Director William Webster said the case was "an aberration on the proud record of patriotic and dedicated service of thousands of special agents throughout our history."

The FBI said Miller admitted giving Ogorodnikova a classified FBI document at least one occasion. That document, the FBI said, "... would give the KGB a detailed picture of FBI and U.S. intelligence activities, techniques, and requirements."

Agents said actions were being taken to minimize the security loss.

Neighbors said Miller lived at his 10-acre avocado ranch on weekends and at a house in Los Angeles during his work week.

8th and town both ask about land

By Alex Grell
Herald Reporter

Officials of the state Department of Transportation are planning to schedule a meeting with town General Manager Robert B. Weiss to discuss the town's interest in land the state owns on all four corners at the intersection of Tolland Turnpike and Buckland Road.

Both the town and the Eighth Utilities District have written the state expressing an interest in the land. The district wants the land at the northeast corner, where it hopes to build a firehouse on adjacent land it plans to purchase from Richard Keeney.

Walter Joyner, district president, said today he had informed the DOT of the district interest in a letter dated July 24. Weiss said he wrote a letter "about a month ago."

James Lewis, of the DOT office of rights of way, said Weiss's letter came to his attention about a week ago.

Weiss said his letter was a routine inquiry the town normally makes whenever it appears that land left over after highway construction may be declared excess by the state.

As an example he cited a sliver of land left in front of the Islander Restaurant on Tolland Turnpike after the road was straightened there. He said there is a possibility the town will need the land or the right to install utilities.

Lewis said some towns routinely inquire about such parcels and in some cases land is declared surplus and not inquired about for years.

But he said the Tolland Turnpike-Buckland Road land has not been declared excess.

He said land normally is not declared excess until the road project is completed. He said work is still in process on the project that included the intersection, though the intersection itself is completed.

Weiss and Lewis said state law requires that towns in which such land lies be given the first chance to buy it. It was not clear today if the district also has that right as a municipality.

John D. LaBelle Jr., counsel for the district, could not be contacted for comment on the district's status under the law.

Joyner said today the town's inquiry about the land is "a matter of concern."

He said it might be possible to build a district firehouse on the Keeney land without acquiring direct access to Buckland Road. But he said the district would prefer to have that access and would like to have the state property fronting on Tolland Turnpike between the Keeney property and Buckland Road as a space for trucks to turn around.

Joyner said a survey will be needed before the district knows what it can do. The survey is called for in the \$85,000 sales agreement with Keeney.

A further complication in the land question was mentioned by Lewis today. He said part of the land may be the former Buckland Road path before the intersection was re-routed. In that case it might be town-owned road land yet legally abandoned.

Asked today what interest the town might have in the land, Mayor Barbara Weinberg said, "Obviously the town always has an interest in state surplus land."

She said she was not aware the town had expressed any interest until she learned about it from the press.

To devil with the devil

WEST HAVEN (UPI) — A local minister says he's trying to "reinststate righteousness" by calling on the Board of Education to cast out the "Blue Devil" after 39 years as the high school mascot.

"What we object to is treating the devil as if he doesn't really exist, and his mission is to steal, kill and destroy," Mallette called for the devil's ouster after a church member and resident, Louis Colucci, told the Board of Education the use of the "ruler of hell" as a mascot was a violation of the First Commandment which forbids worship of false gods.

"I know when I spoke before the Board of Education what I was saying wouldn't be popular," Mallette said. "Somebody's got to fight the battle, I'm trying to reinstate righteousness."

Bruce Denny, school board chairman, said the matter will be referred to the board's athletic subcommittee. He said the protesters had the wrong slant on the matter.

"They gave the Webster's dictionary definition of the devil. I know it isn't meant to represent that. The Blue Devil is a harmless phrase," Denny said.

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines the word "devil" as "the personal suppreme spirit of evil often represented in Jewish and Christian belief as the tempter of mankind." It gives a variety of names for the devil and also says the devil is "the ruler of hell."

Mallette said he would take his case to Mayor Lawrence C. Minichino, a graduate of the high school whose "Blue Devil" is a tradition.

"The devil is a tradition. My concern is for the youth. They're all screwed up," Mallette said.

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