

# 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.

## REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

featuring:



**BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC. REALTORS**  
189 WEST CENTER STREET  
(Corner of McKee)  
646-2482


### SPACIOUS HOME!

FOUR BEDROOMS! TWO FULL BATHS! PLUS... Formal living & dining rooms, 1st floor Florida room, family room, garage and 100'x162' landscaped lot! Make it a point to see this quality home. Priced for immediate sale. 80's. MUST BE SOLD! Call 646-2482



**Manchester "ONE YEAR OLD"**

Huge Country Kitchen (appliance) with this large Attached Home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, basement — \$72,900.



**EAST HARTFORD**

Just Reduced! Picture yourself in this exquisite U&R built L-shaped Raised Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oversized kitchen with unique skylight, 2 1/2 replaces and private park-like grounds. Impeccable throughout. Call for details. 643-6060

**\$103,900**



**Retirement Community Living at Its Best in this Two Bedroom Unit**

**Basic Features**  
Fully Insulated  
Kitchen Appliances  
Double Pane Windows  
One & 1/2 Baths  
Carport & Security Lighting

**Many Extras Including**  
Storm Doors-Laundry  
Air Conditioner in B.R.  
Awning over Sundeck  
Extra Heat in Bathroom  
Tinted Glass in Dining Area Window

Listed at \$77,000.

Lot 24, Sharon Dr. off Birch Mt. Rd.

**Manchester "BLUE WOODS ESTATE"**

Under Construction — Passive Solar Contemporary Skylights, Sunken Family Room, loft, spiral stairs, decks, much more.



**EAST HARTFORD**

A true home of distinction! Gorgeous 7 room Raised Ranch located in one of East Hartford's finest areas features 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, 2 kitchens and spacious enclosed porch. Beautifully landscaped & a joy to see. Call for an appointment. 643-6060

**\$109,900**

**Zinsser Agency**  
750 Main St., Manchester  
646-1511

**Needed Immediately TWO REAL ESTATE AGENTS**  
Call Norm or Tom

**PAWN SHOP \$20,000.00**

**WANTED 2-3-4 Families**

**REALTY WORLD® — Franchise Associates**  
73 West Center St., Manchester  
Bus. (603) 646-7709  
Each office independently owned and operated

**Sentry**

REAL ESTATE SERVICES EVALUATION  
223 East Center St., Manchester 643-4060


**FOR SALE**

156 E Center St  
Manchester  
Real Estate 647-7653

**SPACIOUS ROOMS BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS**

This home is so unbelievable, you MUST see it! No maintenance, all brick exterior and attached, 2 car garage. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3.4 Acres of land. Extra building lot also available.

Call today!  
\$114,900.00



Mary-Jane Pazda knows the who, when, where and why of getting your house sold quickly. Let her put her superior organizational skills and many contacts to work for you in selling your home.

To get your house sold quickly and at the best price, call Mary-Jane at 646-4040 or stop in and meet her at Ed Gorman Associates, Realtors, 604 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

**ED GORMAN Associates**  
604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST  
646-4040

**MANCHESTER**



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

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

**FOR SALE**

156 E Center St  
Manchester  
Real Estate 647-7653

**SPACIOUS ROOMS BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS**

This home is so unbelievable, you MUST see it! No maintenance, all brick exterior and attached, 2 car garage. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3.4 Acres of land. Extra building lot also available.

Call today!  
\$114,900.00

**ED GORMAN Associates**  
604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST  
646-4040

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

**FOR SALE**

156 E Center St  
Manchester  
Real Estate 647-7653

**SPACIOUS ROOMS BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS**

This home is so unbelievable, you MUST see it! No maintenance, all brick exterior and attached, 2 car garage. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3.4 Acres of land. Extra building lot also available.

Call today!  
\$114,900.00

**Custom Building Lots**  
4 1/2 Acres

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

**JUST LISTED!**  
6 room, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, Cape on Tolland Tpk. Deep treed lot! Ideal CHFA home! 60's.

**CHFA CONDO**  
Beautiful young 2 bedroom unit available for immediate occupancy! Appliances and carpeting. MUST BE SEEN!

**REDUCED 60's!**  
Spacious 3 bedroom Colonial Cape. Formal dining room, eat in sized kitchen with lots of cabinets, enclosed front porch and ERA 1 YEAR BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN!

**BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC. REALTORS**  
189 WEST CENTER STREET  
(Corner of McKee)  
646-2482

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

**Gorgeous**

Manchester 89,900  
A well kept Old Colonial with too many extras to possibly list here, but the ones that can't be ignored are a dining room table, buffet, chandelier, washer, dryer, refrigerator, disposal and a garage door opener. Call for the rest of the best!

**Two Family**

Manchester 82,900  
A well kept two family home with separate entrances and a large open porch. This could be the investment you're looking for before tax time rolls around.

**Inside Today**  
20 pages, 2 sections

Advice ..... 12  
Area towns ..... 9  
Business ..... 12  
Classified ..... 16-19  
Comics ..... 8  
Entertainment ..... 12  
Letters ..... 2  
Obituary ..... 6  
Opinion ..... 10  
People/Link ..... 6  
Sports ..... 15-17  
Television ..... 8  
Weather ..... 2

**School enrollment dip smaller than predicted**

... page 3

**Alzheimer's takes toll on patients' families**

... page 11

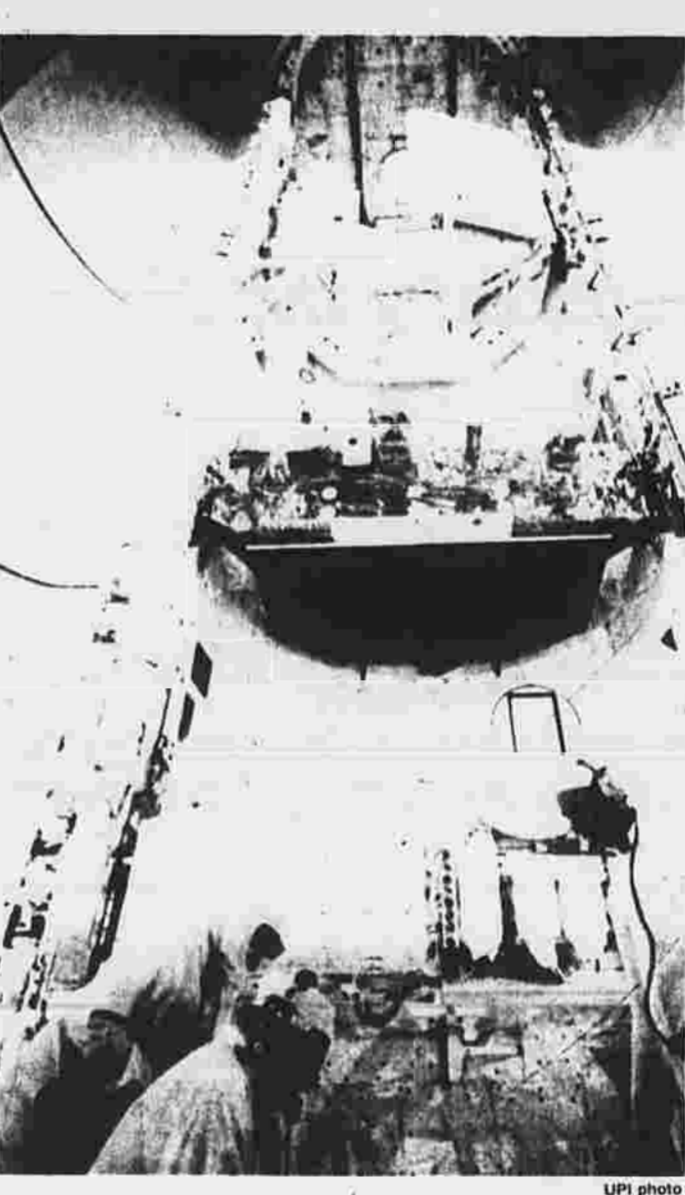
**Play Bingo and win cash**

... page 2

# Manchester Herald

## 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.



## Employees sent home Funding delay prompts shutdown

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.

## 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.

## Spy may have turned to KGB for comfort, cash

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.

## 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.

**BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC. REALTORS**  
189 WEST CENTER STREET  
(Corner of McKee)  
646-2482

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

## William Smith 'rotten apple'

WILLIAM SMITH  
... a rotten apple

after being fired. He was to be arraigned in San Diego today.

## 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.

## Employees sent home Funding delay prompts shutdown

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.

4

OCCT

4

# Peopletalk

## Burning vinyl

Being the daughter of a Southern preacher wasn't all that tough, according to Rita Coolidge. "It wasn't as strict as you'd imagine while I was growing up," said Coolidge, who is currently on a national concert tour to support her "Inside the Fire" LP.

"Back in the '60s when the Beatles came to the South, the Baptist Association told everyone to burn all their records. It was crazy. But my father told me to go and enjoy the concert and forget what everyone was doing. He may be a preacher but he's always given me a lot of freedom to make my own decisions and mistakes... and there have been many along the way."

## Liz won't pose

Don't look for Liz Taylor in Penthouse, nude or clothed. She and publisher Bob Guccione haggled over a \$1 million price tag but didn't come up with a deal. The actress turned down Guccione's offer of \$1 million to pose nude but said she might show off her newly slimmed down body "almost nude."

Guccione countered with an offer of "almost a million." Taylor came back saying she would still be in an in-depth interview — for that original \$1 million. Guccione wasn't interested. He said his magazine has done dozens and dozens of celebrity interviews without paying any money at all. As examples he cited Fidel Castro, Robert Redford, Jimmy Carter, Burt Reynolds and Pete Rose.

## Mitchelson plays hardball

Celebrity lawyer Marvin Mitchelson is sharpening up his tennis skills at serving the ball, but serving legal papers on John McEnroe, Pan Shriver, Billie Jean King and Chris Evert Lloyd. He wants their depositions for a \$2 million lawsuit his client, photographer Art Seitz, has filed against Martina Navratilova. Seitz claims Martina assaulted him after she was upset by Shriver in a 1982 match. Martina said deposition that she had the right to refuse to be photographed. She said McEnroe, Shriver, King and Lloyd felt likewise. Martina is counter-suing Seitz for \$4 million. The case is expected to come up early next year in New York.

## Cianci turns author

Vincent A. Cianci Jr., who resigned as mayor of Providence, R.I., in April because of a felony assault conviction involving a marital dispute, is turning author. He won't give away any secrets about his book. "You're going to have to buy a copy," Cianci said. "Say it's on public affairs — and not so public affairs." Apparently it won't deal with the kind of going public on private affairs that forced Cianci out of office. He pleaded no contest to assault charges involving a former friend Cianci said had an affair with his estranged wife. Cianci said his book would interest "people interested in government" and it "could apply to any mid-sized city in America."



UPI photo

## A different kind of art

Paloma Picasso, daughter of the late Pablo Picasso, was in Washington recently to sell a new perfume she is marketing called "Paloma Picasso." At 35, Picasso has been visiting American department stores across the country to promote her perfume.

## Time out for lunch

James Bond took a lunch break right in the middle of saving San Francisco from the evil Max Zorin Monday during filming of the 14th Bond epic, "A View to a Kill," in Richmond, Calif. In the film, Zorin planned to sink the San Francisco Bay area by triggering a huge earthquake.

"James Bond is not going to let that happen," Bond's alter ego, Roger Moore, said. "Everywhere is worth saving. Even Richmond."

## Now you know

The Salon d'Automne was founded in Paris in 1905 so that a group of painters known as "Fauves," or wild beasts, would have somewhere to exhibit works considered too radical for galleries. Henri Matisse was among the most gifted of those painters.

# Weather

## Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny but breezy today. Highs 60 to 65. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows 45 to 55. Friday mostly cloudy in the morning. Becoming sunny during the afternoon. Colder with highs only in the mid 50s.

Maine: Partly to mostly sunny and windy today. Highs from the upper 40s north to the mid 60s in the extreme south. Fair tonight except for the chance of a few showers or flurries over the north. Lows in the upper 20s north to the mid 40s south. Mostly sunny Friday. Highs in the 40s to mid 50s.

New Hampshire: Partly to mostly sunny and windy today. Highs in the 50s to mid 60s. Fair tonight. Lows in the 30s to mid 40s. Mostly sunny Friday. Highs in the 40s to mid 50s.

Vermont: Clouds giving way to some sunny intervals. Windy and chilly, highs near 50. Cloudy tonight. A chance of light rain possibly mixing with snow in the mountains. Lows in the 30s. Clearing Friday but still chilly. Highs 45 to 50.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s to low 50s.

New Hampshire, Maine: Fair Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s to the low 40s.

Vermont: Fair Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Saturday. Partly cloudy with a chance of a shower Sunday. Fair Monday. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s Saturday morning rising to the 30s and low 40s Sunday and Monday mornings. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

## Long Island Sound

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

Winds will be westerly 10 knots to 15 knots today. Variable less than 10 knots tonight and north to northeast 10 knots to 15 knots Friday. Visibility will be more than 5 miles. Weather — sunny today and mostly cloudy tonight and Friday. Average wave heights — 1 to 2 feet today and less than 1 foot tonight and Friday.

## Across the nation

Thunderstorms will spread over the southern half of the Rockies into the Plains. Light snow will continue in the higher elevations of the Colorado mountains. A few showers will move through the Pacific Northwest and over northern New England. Mostly sunny skies will stretch from the Great Lakes region to the Gulf coast and Florida. Cool weather will continue over the northeastern United States and the central Rockies where highs in the 50s are expected. Except for 50s on the Gulf Coast and the desert Southwest, the rest of the nation will be in the 60s and 70s.

## Lottery

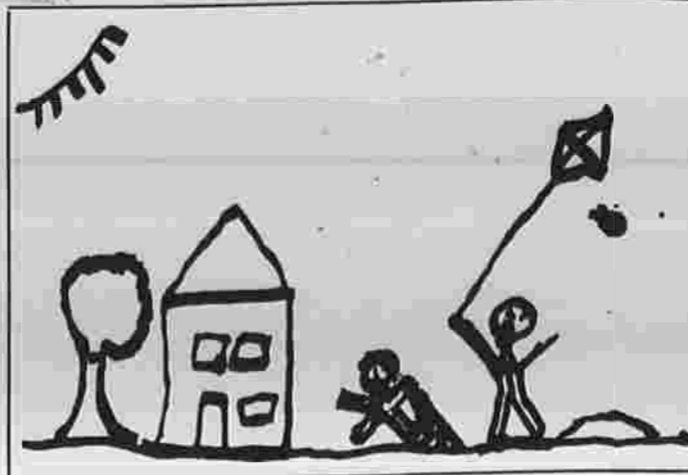
Connecticut daily Wednesday: 679  
Play Four: 4801

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Maine daily: 055  
New Hampshire daily: 0158  
Rhode Island daily: 4715, Rhode Island weekly: 090, 3775, 27696 and 382116  
Vermont daily: 004  
Massachusetts daily: 4144. Megabucks: 10-15-22-24-28-35.

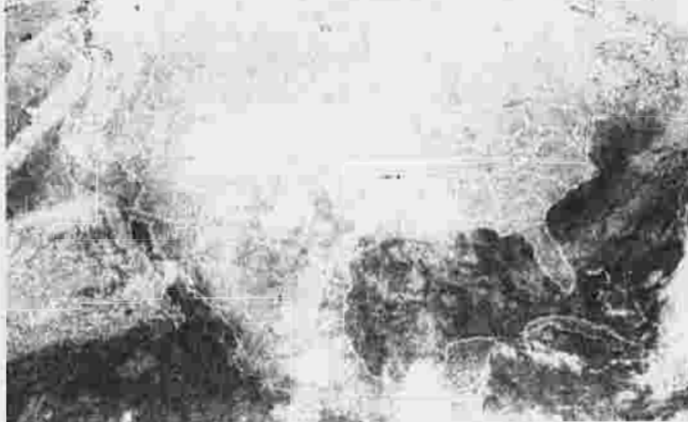
## Today in history

On Oct. 4, 1957, Russia launched the first man-made space satellite, "Sputnik I." It is seen, mounted on a stand, in an official photo made just prior to the launch.



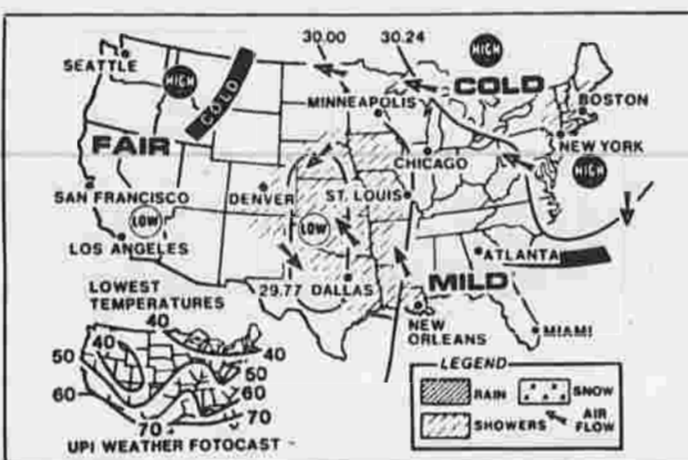
Go fly a kite

Today sunny but breezy. Highs in the mid 60s. Winds west 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly clear this evening. Becoming mostly cloudy after midnight. Lows around 50. Light southwest wind. Friday mostly cloudy in the morning. Becoming sunny during the afternoon. Colder with highs in the mid 50s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Shane Thompson, 10, of 75 Fleming Road, a fourth-grade student at Weddell School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EDT shows clouds associated with a cold front approaching the West coast. An upper atmosphere disturbance is producing an area of cloudiness from the four corners region to the Mississippi Valley. Clear skies extend from Florida to the Ohio Valley.



## National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Thursday night, shower activity will cover most of the nation's mid-section as well as over parts of the north Atlantic states. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 55(78), Boston 40(58), Chicago 54(77), Cleveland 49(68), Dallas 59(81), Denver 40(65), Duluth 38(56), Houston 63(83), Jacksonville 58(82), Kansas City 56(70), Little Rock 60(77), Los Angeles 59(73), Miami 73(84), Minneapolis 48(64), New Orleans 64(82), New York 52(63), Phoenix 61(85), San Francisco 53(70), Seattle 52(68), St. Louis 58(78), Washington 55(78).

## Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Penny Sadd Associate Publisher  
USPS 327-500

Mark F. Abratis Business Manager  
VOL. CIV, No. 4

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Broadford Place, Manchester, Conn. 06104. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, Box 391, Manchester, Conn. 06104.

GUARANTEED DELIVERY: If you don't receive your Herald by 5 a.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 642-2711 by 7 a.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery in Manchester.

To place a classified or display advertisement or to request a new item, story or picture (also, call 642-2711). Office hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news services and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

# Manchester In Brief

## Unemployment claims drop

The number of unemployment claims filed in Manchester during the two-week period ending Sept. 22 dropped 12.7 percent from the previous two-week period, the state Labor Department said.

The biggest drop was in continued claims, which went from a weekly average of 448 to 725. First-time claims during the most recent period averaged 88 a week, compared with 87 during the previous period.

Statewide, the weekly average claims dropped 1,455 to 21,840, a decrease of 6.2 percent.

## Ward wants to expand

The Ward Manufacturing Co. has applied to the Planning and Zoning Commission for permission to more than double the size of its existing plant at 186 Adams St.

The company wants to add 10,000 square feet to its production machining division, according to the plans. The building now has 6,720 square feet. Eight parking spaces would also be added, making a total of 147, according to the plans.

Ward officials could not be reached for comment today on their plans to expand.

The PZC will consider the company's application at its Oct. 29 business meeting.

## Lodge settles on monument

The King David Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows plans to put a granite monument on the former site of the Odd Fellows Building, now a park honoring Manchester's Vietnam veterans.

The monument, which will be 42 inches high and tapered up from a 32-inch base, will join a black granite monument that is a small replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., accepting to plans presented Tuesday at a meeting of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee.

In front of the Odd Fellows monument will be a concrete slab with the three interlocking brass rings that symbolize the group's theme of "friendship, love and truth," according to the plans. The rings were saved from the original building, which was torn down to make room for the realignment of Main and Center streets.

The half-acre parcel left on the southeast corner of the intersection was made a memorial park to Manchester's Vietnam veterans. The veterans' monument has not yet been installed.

## Voter sessions continue

Voter registration sessions will continue at local shopping malls and banks this week, the registrars of voters have announced.

Sessions are scheduled tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Marshall's Mall in the Manchester Parkade on Broad Street, on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the registrars of voters office in the Municipal Building, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Andy's supermarket on North Main Street, and from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the mall at the Manchester Parkade.

In addition to registering new voters at the sessions, the registrars will also handle changes in party affiliation or changes of addresses.

## Drivers getting signal

Drivers going west on Spencer Street will have a green arrow to permit them to take a left turn into Hillstown Road, under a plan being worked out by the state Department of Transportation as the result of a request by State Sen. Carl Zimser, R-Manchester.

The Manchester Police Department had asked the DOT to consider left turn signals at that point for westbound drivers turning onto Hillstown and eastbound drivers turning into the driveway of Friendly's restaurant.

But the DOT's Division of Traffic has recommended after a study that a green arrow be installed only for westbound drivers.

The division said that one cause for accidents involving vehicles turning left into the restaurant is that the sightline is blocked by cars waiting to turn left on Hillstown.

The DOT is preparing a design of the traffic control, a cost estimate, and terms of an agreement between the town and state for sharing the cost.

# Enrollment drop is less than predicted

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Though public school enrollment still shows a decline over last year, the drop is far smaller than administrators expected, figures released today show. In fact, over 220 more students showed up in Manchester classrooms this fall than officials anticipated.

"There are 23 fewer students in the school system than on Oct. 1 one year ago," school superintendent James P. Kennedy said today. "And there are 228 students more than we projected."

Most of the unanticipated signups were in the town's junior and senior high schools, Kennedy said. In part, that may be due to positive publicity which Manchester's secondary schools received last year, when Hilltop Junior High School was chosen as one of the best in the United States and Manchester High School teacher LeRoy Hay was named National Teacher of the Year.

But the superintendent had not yet analyzed the raw data on enrollment this morning, since figures from they worked during the celebration were not available until this date. Oct. 1 is the date on which public schools in Connecticut must report their enrollment.

"It is obvious to me that more students have stayed in the school system than has been the pattern in the last five years," Kennedy said.

For example, the trend has been for about 92 percent of high school juniors to enroll as seniors. "But we have more 12th graders now than we had 11th graders at the end of last year," Kennedy said.

In every grade this year, the percentage of pupil carryover from the year before has met or beat the trend for the past five years. Kennedy said the improved economy may have something to do with it. His office has not determined whether any of the "extra" students came from the town's Catholic schools, where the drop in enrollment has been sharper.

Parochial schools across town are reporting their Oct. 1 enrollment as follows: East Catholic High School, 1,271 students, down about 50 from last year; Assumption Junior High School, down 24; St. James, 480 students, down 45; St. Bridget's, 106 students, down about 40; and Cornerstone Christian, 133 students, up 29.

Cornerstone Christian School, in contrast to the Catholic schools, has added a ninth grade and 29 more students this year.

Total public school enrollment now stands at 7,297 students, compared to 7,230 last year. Only 6,297 students were counted on in the 1984-85 school budget. In January, the Board of Education voted to close Highland Park School because of dipping enrollment townwide. The decision was consistent with others made by 37 other towns, though 50 students more than expected are currently enrolled in grades kindergarten through six.

"All of our students are housed," Kennedy said. "It looks like elementary class size, district-wide, will be the best in the last 12 years." The 2½ elementary teaching positions cut in this year's budget are about the number which would have been needed to teach the 57 fewer students, he said.

# Fire Calls

Manchester  
Wednesday, 1:04 p.m. — gasoline washdown, 333 Bidwell St. (Town).  
Wednesday, 6:18 p.m. — medical call, 261 W. Center St. (Paramedics).  
Wednesday, 7:42 p.m. — medical call, 204 Maple St. (Paramedics).  
Wednesday, 9:41 p.m. — rollover, 120 Tolland Turnpike (Town).  
Thursday, 1:29 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, 1110 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District, Paramedics).  
Tolland County  
Wednesday, 6:37 a.m. — wires burning, Howard Road, Easton (Bolton).

## For the Record

In Tuesday's Manchester Yesterday column, Irene Matchett Brown was the writer. Her first name was incorrectly listed.

The correct name of a clown who appeared in a photo in Monday's Herald is Mary Daly. She was misidentified in a caption.

EXTRA SPECIAL—Jackson & Perkins Roses reg. 9.95 "You promised her a Rose Garden" \$5.00 OPEN DAILY 8 am - 6:30 pm

168 Woodland St., 643-8474 8 am-7 pm daily

HOLLAND FLOWER BULBS  
Plant now for Spring Colors  
CROCUS \$1.39  
TULIPS \$2.39  
Narcissus, Anemone, Daffodils, Snowdrops, Iris, Eranthus, Scilla & more

CHRYSANTEMUMS  
MUMS \$2.69  
Colorful Fall Flowers yellow, rust, white, purple

FEED YOUR LAWN WINTERGREEN \$9.45  
covers 5,000 sq. ft. only  
15,000 sq. ft. \$25.95  
FEED & SEED NOW!

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL Hibiscus, Red-in-bloom 2 gal. 3-4 ft. \$8.95  
EXTRA, EXTRA SPECIAL Eucalyptus, Rhododendron-all colors, Junipers, Boxwood, Azaleas, Holly, Evergreen, Forsythia, Yew 3/22 \$7.99



Herald photo by Garmus

## Recognition after resignation

Manchester Parking Authority Secretary Leo Juran, center, passes a plaque to former Chairman Robert Gorman, left, while town General Manager Robert B. Weiss looks on. The plaque was given to Gorman this week "in

recognition of faithful and meritorious service." Gorman was chairman of the five-member authority for 10 years. He resigned in August, citing "personal and professional reasons."

# Directors get new estimate of Independence Day costs

A new report from Assistant Manchester General Manager Steven Werber on the cost of Manchester's Independence Day celebration puts the direct costs to the town at \$1,823 and the receipts from the contributions and sales at \$16,012.

It also says that in addition to those costs, Manchester police officers were paid \$7,863 for hours they worked during the celebration for the town ordinance governing going out of business sales — has also been submitted to the directors. At the Sept. 11 meeting some directors felt a report by Assistant Town Attorney William Shea was unclear.

Werber said caution should be taken in attributing a dollar figure, since a vehicle might be charged at \$20 an hour when it was used only to transport people to and from the highway garage.

Work by highway employees was not done during overtime hours. Public Works Director George A. Kandra has estimated the total cost of the projects at \$1,156,000. The town is to pay a total of \$144,500 and the state and federal governments are to pay the remaining 88½ percent.

Another revised report — this one on a proposed substitute for the town ordinance governing going out of business sales — has also been submitted to the directors. At the Sept. 11 meeting some directors felt a report by Assistant Town Attorney William Shea was unclear.

Werber said that in addition to those costs, Manchester police officers were paid \$7,863 for hours they worked during the celebration for the town ordinance governing going out of business sales — has also been submitted to the directors. At the Sept. 11 meeting some directors felt a report by Assistant Town Attorney William Shea was unclear.

Werber said that in addition to those costs, Manchester police officers were paid \$7,863 for hours they worked during the celebration for the town ordinance governing going out of business sales — has also been submitted to the directors. At the Sept. 11 meeting some directors felt a report by Assistant Town Attorney William Shea was unclear.

Werber said that in addition to those costs, Manchester police officers were paid \$7,863 for hours they worked during the celebration for the town ordinance governing going out of business sales — has also been submitted to the directors. At the Sept. 11 meeting some directors felt a report by Assistant Town Attorney William Shea was unclear.

Werber said that in addition to those costs, Manchester police officers were paid \$7,863 for hours they worked during the celebration for the town ordinance governing going out of business sales — has also been submitted to the directors. At the Sept. 11 meeting some directors felt a report by Assistant Town Attorney William Shea was unclear.

Werber said that in addition to those costs, Manchester police officers were paid \$7,863 for hours they worked during the celebration for the town ordinance governing going out of business sales — has also been submitted to the directors. At the Sept. 11 meeting some directors felt a report by Assistant Town Attorney William Shea was unclear.

Werber said that in addition to those costs, Manchester police officers were paid \$7,863 for hours they worked during the celebration for the town ordinance governing going out of business sales — has also been submitted to the directors. At the Sept. 11 meeting some directors felt a report by Assistant Town Attorney William Shea was unclear.

Werber said that in addition to those costs, Manchester police officers were paid \$7,863 for hours they worked during the celebration for the town ordinance governing going out of business sales — has also been submitted to the directors. At the Sept. 11 meeting some directors felt a report by Assistant Town Attorney William Shea was unclear.

Werber said that in addition to those costs, Manchester police officers were paid \$7,863 for hours they worked during the celebration for the town ordinance governing going out of business sales — has also been submitted to the directors. At the Sept. 11 meeting some directors felt a report by Assistant Town Attorney William Shea was unclear.

Werber said that in addition to those costs, Manchester police officers were paid \$7,863 for hours they worked during the celebration for the town ordinance governing going out of business sales — has also been submitted to the directors. At the Sept. 11 meeting some directors felt a report by Assistant Town Attorney William Shea was unclear.

Werber said that in addition to those costs, Manchester police officers were paid \$7,863 for hours they worked during the celebration for the town ordinance governing going out of business sales — has also been submitted to the directors. At the Sept. 11 meeting some directors felt a report by Assistant Town Attorney William Shea was unclear.

Werber said that in addition to those costs, Manchester police officers were paid \$7,863 for hours they worked during the celebration for the town ordinance governing going out of business sales — has also been submitted to the directors. At the Sept. 11 meeting some directors felt a report by Assistant Town Attorney William Shea was unclear.

Werber said that in addition to those costs, Manchester police officers were paid \$7,863 for hours they worked during the celebration for the town ordinance governing going out of business sales — has also been submitted to the directors. At the Sept. 11 meeting some directors felt a report by Assistant Town Attorney William Shea was unclear.

The directors will also consider authorizing the town to begin engineering work on improvements to seven road locations in town and to deposit with the state \$3,125 as the town's 12½ percent of the engineering cost.

Public Works Director George A. Kandra has estimated the total cost of the projects at \$1,156,000. The town is to pay a total of \$144,500 and the state and federal governments are to pay the remaining 88½ percent.

The directors will also consider authorizing the town to begin engineering work on improvements to seven road locations in town and to deposit with the state \$3,125 as the town's 12½ percent of the engineering cost.

Public Works Director George A. Kandra has estimated the total cost of the projects at \$1,156,000. The town is to pay a total of \$144,500 and the state and federal governments are to pay the remaining 88½ percent.

The directors will also consider authorizing the town to begin engineering work on improvements to seven road locations in town and to deposit with the state \$3,125 as the town's 12½ percent of the engineering cost.

Public Works Director George A. Kandra has estimated the total cost of the projects at \$1,156,000. The town is to pay a total of \$144,500 and the state and federal governments are to pay the remaining 88½ percent.

The directors will also consider authorizing the town to begin engineering work on improvements to seven road locations in town and to deposit with the state \$3,125 as the town's 12½ percent of the engineering cost.

Public Works Director George A. Kandra has estimated the total cost of the projects at \$1,156,000. The town is to pay a total of \$144,500 and the state and federal governments are to pay the remaining 88½ percent.

The directors will also consider authorizing the town to begin engineering work on improvements to seven road locations in town and to deposit with the state \$3,125 as the town's 12½ percent of the engineering cost.

Public Works Director George A. Kandra has estimated the total cost of the projects at \$1,156,000. The town is to pay a total of \$144,500 and the state and federal governments are to pay the remaining 88½ percent.

The directors will also consider authorizing the town to begin engineering work on improvements to seven road locations in town and to deposit with the state \$3,125 as the town's 12½ percent of the engineering cost.

Public Works Director George A. Kandra has estimated the total cost of the projects at \$1,156,000. The town is to pay a total of \$144,500 and the state and federal governments are to pay the remaining 88½ percent.

The directors will also consider authorizing the town to begin engineering work on improvements to seven road locations in town and to deposit with the state \$3,125 as the town's 12½ percent of the engineering cost.

Public Works Director George A. Kandra has estimated the total cost of the projects at \$1,156,000. The town is to pay a total of \$144,500 and the state and federal governments are to pay the remaining 88½ percent.

The directors will also consider authorizing the town to begin engineering work on improvements to seven road locations in town and to deposit with the state \$3,125 as the town's 12½ percent of the engineering cost.

Public Works Director George A. Kandra has estimated the total cost of the projects at \$1,156,000. The town is to pay a total of \$144,500 and the state and federal governments are to pay the remaining 88½ percent.

The directors will also consider authorizing the town to begin engineering work on improvements to seven road locations in town and to deposit with the state \$3,125 as the town's 12½ percent of the engineering cost.

# Almanac

Today is Thursday, October 4th, the 27th day of 1984 with 85 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 Rutherford B. Hayes, the 19th President of the United States, in 1822, film comedian Buster Keaton in 1895 and actor Charlton Heston in 1924.

On this date in history:

In 1777, American forces under George Washington were defeated by the British in a battle at Germantown, Pennsylvania.

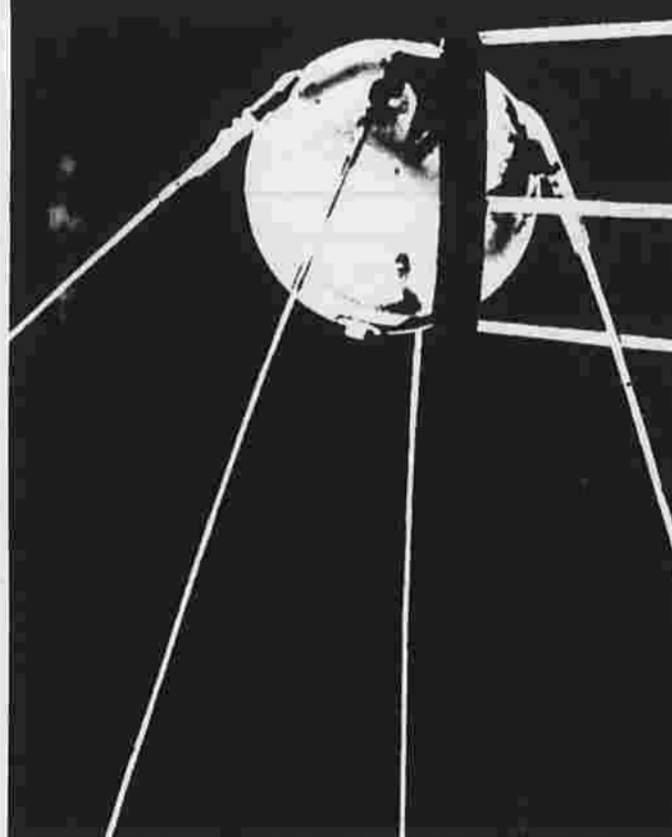
In 1899, Mormons in Utah renounced polygamy.

In 1927, Al Jolson starred in the "The Jazz Singer," the first full-length talking movie.

In 1957, Russia launched the first man-made space satellite, "Sputnik 1."

In 1976, Earl Butz resigned as Agriculture Secretary with an apology for having made what he called the "gross indiscretion" of uttering an anti-black racial remark.

A thought for the day: In his presidential inaugural address, March 4th, 1877, Rutherford B. Hayes said, "He serves his (political) party best who serves his country best."



UPI photo

PLAY JACKPOT BINGO EVERY DAY IN THE HERALD

IN PRIZES EVERY WEEK

\$100 Plus a GIANT JACKPOT: A TRIP FOR TWO TO HAWAII

For Details See Rules on Back of Bingo Cards

TODAY'S BINGO GAME IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY

YOUR FASHION JEAN STORE FOR BASIC CORDS \$13.90 all the time

297 E. Center St. 646-6459

TODAY'S NUMBERS FOR JACKPOT BINGO

B I N G O

1 17 35 48 61  
23 41



# OPINION

## Pastora's exit left the CIA in control

WASHINGTON — The CIA apparently has won its most secret war in Central America. That war isn't against the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua. It's the war for absolute control of the contra, the rebels who are doing the actual fighting against the Sandinistas.

For the last two years, the CIA has been "secretly" aiding the contra's war against the Sandinistas. The Reagan administration calls this an effort not so much to overthrow the Nicaraguan government as to dissuade it from continuing to aid the leftist rebels in El Salvador.

The anti-Sandinista contra effort has been fought on two fronts. The main effort has been conducted by the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN), an 8,000-man group based north of Nicaragua, in Honduras. The FDN consists primarily of former members of the late Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza's National Guard who fled the country when the Somoza regime fell. This hardened right-wing group wants to overthrow the Sandinistas and re-establish a conservative government.



**Robert Wagman**  
Syndicated Columnist

**THE SECOND FRONT IS BASED** in Costa Rica, to Nicaragua's south. This group calls itself the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance (ARDE) and is politically unlike the FDN. ARDE's leader has been Eder Pastora, who calls himself "Commandante Zero." Pastora was once a leader of the Sandinista revolution, but later had a serious falling out with the Sandinista leadership. ARDE's aims were not so much to overthrow the Sandinista regime as to force it to moderate many of its policies.

The CIA reportedly aided Pastora for quite some time, supplying him with money, equipment and

technical assistance. The CIA also arranged for ARDE to use American-owned facilities in northern Costa Rica as staging areas and camps, and insured that the Costa Rican government would disregard ARDE activities.

But Pastora was never easy to deal with. Rather than take CIA direction, he did pretty much as he wanted. The CIA pressed him to actively unite with the FDN, and he allegedly agreed, after which even more CIA help flowed to ARDE.

**BUT PASTORA REPORTEDLY** went back on his word. Rather than going forward with a combined strategy, he called for active negotiations between the contra, the Sandinistas and Cuba.

According to another version of the story, Pastora never agreed to work with the FDN, since he considered the former National Guardsmen to be a greater enemy of the Nicaraguan people than the Sandinistas.

In any case, the CIA decided that ARDE was out of control and Pastora was more a liability than an asset. Things changed quickly. CIA help and funding dried up almost overnight. Suddenly the Costa Rican government, which had been ignoring Pastora's

activities, began to express "grave concern" about ARDE's intrusions into Nicaragua from its soil.

Then, on May 30, a bomb exploded during a Pastora news conference, killing four and seriously wounding the ARDE leader. The bomb apparently was set by someone who posed as a photographer and used a stolen Swedish passport.

**THE BOMBING HAD** all the earmarks of a professional assassination attempt. Due to the stolen Swedish passport, it's assumed that whoever did it had foreign help. Some have blamed the KGB or Cuban intelligence, while others have blamed ARDE members who were unhappy with Pastora — and if this is true, they say, the CIA may have been involved. Pastora himself has wavered between the two theories.

Regardless, the bombing was the effective end of Pastora's rebel leadership. ARDE has all but disintegrated due to lack of outside support and the sudden pressure from the Costa Rican government. At a meeting of anti-Sandinista forces in Mexico, Pastora was ousted from a leadership position.

However, a new ARDE seems to be rising from the ashes of the old. Alfonso Robelo, who opposed Pastora's leadership, has emerged as ARDE's new leader. In July, he met with FDN leaders in Panama and reportedly signed a cooperation agreement. Since then, he has begun to accept CIA aid and "technical help" and has been recruiting guerrillas who formerly were loyal to Pastora.

Pastora has vowed to fight on, but he's broke, without supplies and is quickly losing all of his troops. The southern front is again under the firm control of the CIA.

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



**Robert Walters**  
Syndicated Columnist

## Reaganites may offset black vote

**ROANOKE, Va.** — Notwithstanding the flamboyant rhetoric of the Rev. Jesse Jackson and the fervent hopes of the Democratic Party, the impact of black voters in this year's elections may be vastly overrated.

During his unsuccessful bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, Jackson focused national attention on the temporary surge of black participation in the electoral process.

Black, liberal and Democratic organizations have been attempting to capitalize upon the unprecedented degree of black political awareness — inspired by both enthusiasm for Jackson and hostility toward President Reagan. But their efforts are being matched voter-for-voter by white, conservative and Republican groups.

Nowhere are black ballots potentially more influential than here in the South. Although blacks comprise only 10.5 percent of the nation's voting pool, they constitute 16.7 percent of voting-age residents in this region.

The five states with the highest proportion of blacks in their electorate all lie in the South — Mississippi with 31 percent, South Carolina with 27 percent, Louisiana with 27 percent, Georgia with 24 percent and Alabama with 23 percent.

**EARLIER THIS YEAR**, there were reports of a ground swell of black political activism that held the potential to alter the region's electoral landscape. Prior to the presidential primaries, black voter registration increased 13.4 percent in Louisiana, 12.4 percent in Georgia, 10 percent in Mississippi and 8.1 percent in North Carolina.

But the vast proportion of Southern blacks who participated in the region's Democratic presidential primaries were not new voters.

In Tennessee, for example, turnout in black areas was up a phenomenal 58 percent — but only 4 percent of all blacks casting ballots in the primary were first-time voters. Similarly, black turnout in North Carolina was up 53 percent but only 11 percent of all blacks were first-time voters.

In those and other states, the blacks who were politically energized by Jackson's campaign may not be as enthusiastic about Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale as they were.

The attention focused on the changes in the black vote this year has obscured the overwhelming difference between black and white voters in the South. The region contains about 5 million registered blacks but approximately 25 million registered whites.

## Another fatality on I-95

Continued from page 1

One of Tuesday's fiery chain collisions that killed four people including a pregnant woman. Officials said the accident may have been touched off by tire failure on the tractor-trailer that crossed the median divider.

Richard Brozek said there was evidence a tire blew out on the truck just before it vaulted the divider Tuesday and slammed into oncoming traffic in a pileup involving five cars.

A preliminary investigation Wednesday showed damage to one of the truck tires and evidence of metal scraping on one of the eastbound lanes and a turnpike which may have been caused by a metal wheel rim, Brozek said.

The truck was heading east before it crossed the highway.

Police said it could take "days if not weeks" before the investigation is completed and an exact cause determined for the accident.

Meanwhile, state transportation officials defended the safety design of the congested highway in Fairfield as commuters and state lawmakers demanded metal highway dividers be replaced with stronger concrete barriers.

William Keish Jr., spokesman for the state Department of Transportation, said plans are underway to install the concrete "New Jersey barriers" on the turnpike between Greenwich and East Haven.

The New Jersey barrier is 2½ feet wide and solid with sloped sides, while the metal "W-beam" guardrails are fixed to metal posts. The concrete barriers will be installed on the highway over five years at a cost of \$250,000 per mile, Keish said. There were 35 traffic fatalities last year on the turnpike between Greenwich and East Haven.

But Keish warned against "reaching conclusions" until a stronger divider from crossing the highway.

"We are not prepared to say (concrete barriers) would prevent an accident of the type that occurred on Tuesday," he said.

"If you travel down there you will see many (metal barriers) that are dented and curved, which is a good indication that they have prevented many vehicles from going over into the other lanes. The metal beams have done their job," he said.

An average 100,000 vehicles travel daily on the area of turnpike where the accident occurred, Keish said.

State police said the eastbound truck ran into a westbound car, which burst into flames. The car was struck by a third westbound vehicle which also burst into flames. Three other cars were involved in the chain collision.

The victims were identified as Linda Wall, 21, and Emily Mossey, 22, both of Trumbull; and Robin M. Bellamy, 28, of Bridgeport, and her 4-year-old daughter Chea. Bellamy was pregnant, police said.

The injured included truck driver Tindaro Codraro, 51, of Brooklyn, N.Y., who remained critical in the burn unit of Bridgeport Hospital.

Sylvia Lockhart, 37, oweridgeport was in fair condition at the hospital while her daughter, Elizabeth, 6, was listed as serious. Keith Dorocheo, 25, of Fairfield was in fair condition. His wife Tamara, 25, was treated and released.

Police had not questioned Codraro and said charges, if any, would probably not be filed until their investigation is completed.



**Pumpkin Picasso**  
An old custom takes on new faces. Cathi Fernandes of New Bedford, Mass., pumpskins to delight modern day children at her stand in the whaling city's west end.

## House hits PAC contributions

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., has been criticized by her Democratic opponent for House votes on increasing the federal Superfund tax on petroleum and chemical interest groups.

Johnson was among the top 21 House members in levels of campaign support from chemical and petroleum political action committees, Arthur House said Wednesday, including many companies taxed by the federal Superfund which pays for cleaning up toxic waste sites.

Johnson received more than \$10,000 from the nation's top 25 chemical companies over the last three years, House claimed, and more than \$25,000 from chemical and petroleum political action committees.

"There is no question that the chemical industry over the past few years has been a strong supporter of her candidacy," House said, but stopped short of saying Johnson's Superfund votes were tied to the contributions.

House said Johnson voted in committee to reduce funding from \$9 billion to \$6 billion for the Superfund and then voted on the House floor for a \$10.2 billion Superfund.

Johnson said she saw no problem with the contributions and defended her votes on the Superfund, which could pay for cleaning up more than 60 hazardous waste sites.

**Ross lawyers battle media**

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Two Connecticut newspapers and lawyers defending mass murder suspect Michael Ross are at odds over public access to Ross' arrest records and preliminary hearings in the capital felony murder case.

The state Supreme Court agreed Wednesday to hear appeals by both sides, originally filed with the state Appellate Court.

Ross, 25, of Griswold, has been charged with killing six young women in eastern Connecticut in the last two years. Attorneys for the insurance salesman have challenged a decision by New London Superior Court Judge Seymour L. Hendel to admit the media and the public to a Sept. 4 probable cause hearing.

## GOP fails to force tax-cutting session

**By Mark A. Dupuis**  
United Press International

**HARTFORD** — Republican legislative leaders have promised to make the state's record surplus an election issue, despite their failure to win enough support to force a special session to press for lower taxes.

The leaders of the Republican minorities in the House and Senate fell short on petition signatures needed by Wednesday to bring the Legislature back.

The Republicans were 13 signatures short of a majority in the House and seven short in the Senate. Democrats control the House by an 87-64 margin and the Senate by a 23-13 edge.

House Minority Leader R. E. Van Norstrand, R-Durham, and Senate Minority Leader Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, had wanted a special session to cut taxes by about \$80 million in light of a record \$164.4 million state surplus. Only one Democrat in each chamber joined the Republicans in calling for the special session and two Republicans in each chamber refused to go along with their leaders' call.

"It looks like it's over," said Van Norstrand, who blamed pressure by the failure of the petition effort.

But he and Robertson said the GOP will press its assault on the surplus on the campaign trail in this year's legislative elections.

The Republican leaders claim the surplus resulted from over-estimation while Democratic leaders and Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill said the windfall was caused by an unexpectedly strong economy.

The Democrats are standing by a law passed with bipartisan support last year that requires the surplus to be set aside in a so-called rainy day fund to offset future deficits or for debt service.

The Democratic leaders predict the economy will sour in coming months and the money will be needed to keep the budget in the black.

**We'd like to thank all our patrons and friends for their recent expressions of confidence, support and encouragement. We are most grateful.**

**MASSARO'S WEST SIDE RESTAURANT**

### Editorials

## More is needed

It took courage for two Manchester men to talk about their wives' Alzheimer's disease in today's Manchester Herald.

The disease, which slowly and agonizingly robs adults of their faculties, isn't one many families are willing to speak publicly about.

Alzheimer's is not a psychiatric condition. It is a slow deterioration of the outer layer — the cortex — of the brain.

But "going crazy" is still something that many people surround with shame.

Alzheimer's is not particularly about its victims. It can strike the well off as well as the poor, the educated and the not-so-educated, the young and the old.

And, as more than one person said in today's stories, it's often harder on families than on the victims themselves. Families must live with the patients 24 hours a day, watching loved ones turn into strangers.

We think it's time for Medicare laws concerning the home care of patients with Alzheimer's disease to be changed.

So far, the feeling is that the disease is chronic. Though Medicare will pay for acute conditions caused by Alzheimer's hospitalization — by depression, for instance — Medicare won't pay for continuing care.

The government's attitude leads to financial devastation for many families.

Things are slowly beginning to change. The Alzheimer's Support Group, which will have its first meeting at Manchester Memorial Hospital Wednesday, has been funded by a \$19,350 grant from the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester.

But it's only a beginning step. Much more is needed.



## Amateurs should be careful when interpreting the SATs

**By Patricia McCormack**

**NEW YORK** — Say all the high schools in your state learned the other day that its students taking the 1984 Scholastic Aptitude Test gained an average of six points over their 1983 score — that's two points above the national increase of four points.

But say in a state next door, the high schools were told the average SAT scores for all their students who took the test dropped an average of five points over the previous year.

Does that scenario mean the state with the higher average has better high schools than the state whose schools experienced a SAT drop?

Variations of the question come up every year around this time when the College Board puts out new SAT scores of some one million-bound high school students — which it did last week.

People tend to compare scores of students in various schools and states, looking on the scores as a weather vane telling the quality of education among schools, among states.

George H. Hanford, president of the College Board, cautions against doing that.

He says the test score data are not representative of all secondary school graduates and the results say nothing about the rest of the students who do not take the SAT.

It is the College Board's position that comparison of state... school districts, schools, or any other subgroups on the basis of SAT scores alone is invalid.

The Board tries to discourage any use of SAT scores as a measure of overall performance of teachers, schools, or state educational systems.

Robert Seaver, director of communication for the Board, says the scores are intended primarily to help predict the academic performance of individual students during their first and subsequent college years.

To make valid comparisons of student performance on tests by state, a common test given to all students would be required, the College Board says in "Background Information on State SAT Scores."

"Because the percentage of SAT takers varies widely among the states, and because the test takers are self-selected, the SAT cannot be used for this purpose."

"Nor do the states use a common national test for evaluation purposes. Thus, the means to make valid state-to-state comparisons do not presently exist."

The participation rate in each state is the most significant factor to be considered in attempting to interpret state SAT scores.

In general, the College Board says, the higher the percentage of students taking the test in a state, the lower will be the average scores in that state.

In some states, for example, a very small percentage of the college-bound seniors takes the SAT. Typically, these students have strong academic backgrounds and are among applicants to the most selective colleges.

That factor helps push up the average for those states, making it higher than the national average.

On the other hand, the College Board says, in states where a greater proportion of students with a wide range of academic backgrounds take the SAT, and where most colleges in the state require the test for admission, the scores are closer to the national average.

Other factors to consider: — The College Board says the

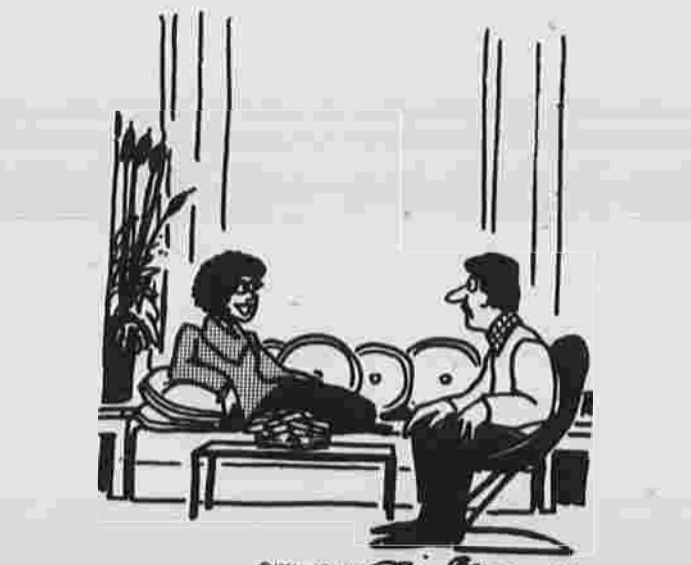
## Help the park

The co-chairman of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee was right Tuesday when he said that the \$12,760 collected so far by the group for a memorial park was raised with "minimal effort."

The group's fund-raising efforts to date have mainly been directed at area businesses.

But with time running out if a black granite monument — the centerpiece of the park at Main and Center streets — is to be installed by Memorial Day, we think it's time for the group to strike a higher profile.

While the additional \$21,000



"Let's have a cocktail party and invite half PRO-LIFE and half PRO-CHOICE friends."

### Commentary

munication for the Board, says the scores are intended primarily to help predict the academic performance of individual students during their first and subsequent college years.

To make valid comparisons of student performance on tests by state, a common test given to all students would be required, the College Board says in "Background Information on State SAT Scores."

"Because the percentage of SAT takers varies widely among the states, and because the test takers are self-selected, the SAT cannot be used for this purpose."

"Nor do the states use a common national test for evaluation purposes. Thus, the means to make valid state-to-state comparisons do not presently exist."

The participation rate in each state is the most significant factor to be considered in attempting to interpret state SAT scores.

In general, the College Board says, the higher the percentage of students taking the test in a state, the lower will be the average scores in that state.

In some states, for example, a very small percentage of the college-bound seniors takes the SAT. Typically, these students have strong academic backgrounds and are among applicants to the most selective colleges.

That factor helps push up the average for those states, making it higher than the national average.

On the other hand, the College Board says, in states where a greater proportion of students with a wide range of academic backgrounds take the SAT, and where most colleges in the state require the test for admission, the scores are closer to the national average.

Other factors to consider: — The College Board says the

85 E. CENTER ST.  
649-5268

**Flower Fashion**

SPECIAL Cash & Carry  
**Sweetheart Roses**

ALSO: PLANT SALE \$4.19 dozen

**PLAY JACKPOT BINGO EVERY DAY**

Win A Trip For Two to HAWAII

See Page 2

**NEW PLYMOUTH VOYAGER**

**NEW CHRYSLER NEW YORKER**

**NEW CHRYSLER LASER**

**NEW PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE**

**NEW PLYMOUTH HORIZON**

**NEW CHRYSLER LeBARON**

**NEW PLYMOUTH RELIANT SUPER K**

**ALL BACKED BY CHRYSLER'S 5/50 PROTECTION PLAN.**

Every new American-built Chrysler and Plymouth is backed by a 5 year or 50,000 mile limited warranty on the power train and outer body rust-through. A deductible applies and fleet/leasers are excluded. Ask dealer for details.

\*Based on lowest percent of NHTSA safety recalls for '82 and '83 models designed and built in North America and warranty comparison of competitive vehicles.

SEE THE ALL NEW 85's AT YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.

**CHORCHES MOTORS, INC.**  
MANCHESTER-PLYMOUTH, INC.  
ENFIELD CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH  
HERMAN MOTORS, INC.

**80 OAKLAND ST.**  
**RT. 83 TOLLAND TPKE.**  
**907 ENFIELD ST.**  
**55 WINDSOR AVE.**

**MANCHESTER, CT**  
**VERNON, CT**  
**ENFIELD, CT**  
**ROCKVILLE, CT**

**Chrysler Plymouth**

4

OCT

4

Thursday TV

6:00 PM 3, 8, 22, 30 News
5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101

Channels table listing various TV channels and their corresponding numbers.

7:00 PM 3 CBS News
7:30 PM 3 PM Magazine
8:00 PM 3 Magnum P.I. Season 2 part 3

8:30 PM 5 PM Magazine
9:00 PM 3 Magnum P.I. Season 2 part 3

9:00 PM 3 Magnum P.I. Season 2 part 3

9:30 PM 22 30 Night Court A young public defender finds the pressures of a young man's life...

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Hollywood's sex symbol
5 Ikon
9 Dutch
12 French women (abbr.)
13 Flowers
14 Skin problem
15 French river
16 Raw materials
17 Superlative suffix
18 Apartment
19 Airline inform. (abbr.)
20 Diminutive
21 Wing (pl.)
24 Ensign (abbr.)
25 Breakwater
27 Discourse
31 Choices
32 Dried up
33 Always (abbr.)
34 Bishop's province
35 Tarty
36 Smelting by-product
37 Egyptian deity
38 Scull
40 Long line
41 Organ for hearing
42 Hangout (pl.)
45 Hen fruit
46 Anglo-Saxon settlement
49 East Indian word
50 Saucer-shaped bell
52 Indian garment
53 Tokyo's former name
54 Biblical preposition
55 Andromeda
56 Through
57 Noble gas
58 Ancient Italian family

DOWN
4 Put into practice
6 Distinctive air
7 Madam (abbr.)
8 Perfume
9 Rams male
10 Band leader (abbr.)
11 Grafted in
12 Verbally
13 English
14 Skn problem
15 French river
16 Raw materials
17 Superlative suffix
18 Apartment
19 Airline inform. (abbr.)
20 Diminutive
21 Wing (pl.)
24 Ensign (abbr.)
25 Breakwater
27 Discourse
31 Choices
32 Dried up
33 Always (abbr.)
34 Bishop's province
35 Tarty
36 Smelting by-product
37 Egyptian deity
38 Scull
40 Long line
41 Organ for hearing
42 Hangout (pl.)
45 Hen fruit
46 Anglo-Saxon settlement
49 East Indian word
50 Saucer-shaped bell
52 Indian garment
53 Tokyo's former name
54 Biblical preposition
55 Andromeda
56 Through
57 Noble gas
58 Ancient Italian family

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Kennedy raps Reagan for quoting JFK

BOSTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has criticized President Reagan for speeches that quote the late President John F. Kennedy, saying the practice is one of the most objectionable elements of the campaign.

"One of the things that bothered me the most in the past few days is that President Reagan quotes President Kennedy," the senator said Wednesday in a telephone interview from his Washington office.

"I wish he would follow President Kennedy's lead on civil rights, arms control, the environment and on the many different issues that affect the quality of life and the hope for the future," he added.

"That, I think, is something that has to be of concern to people in Massachusetts and around New England."

His remarks followed a Reagan campaign stop in Mississippi earlier this week, where the president implied that Democratic nominee Walter Mondale has abandoned the Democratic principles of JFK, Harry Truman and Franklin Roosevelt.

Kennedy also criticized Reagan and Republicans in the Senate for failing to support a civil rights measure that would have reversed a Supreme Court decision narrowing federal anti-discrimination laws.

"The bill, passed earlier this year by the Democratic-controlled House, was rejected Tuesday night by the Senate on a 53-45 vote. Only four Republicans voted for the proposal, Kennedy blamed the GOP majority for killing it."

"If the president of the United States had nodded or winked or whistled," Kennedy said earlier Wednesday, "this bill would be law within 24 hours." Kennedy accused Reagan of being "the first president that has been silent and also has attempted to undermine many of the statutes" designed to ensure equal rights for minorities.

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief

Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry
Area Towns in Brief
Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area Towns in Brief



Working on impact

Sponsors work out details this morning for the "Womens' Impact on Politics" seminar next Saturday at MCC.

Bank President Nathan Agostinelli, MCC's Mary Jackson and Mayor Barbara Weinberg.

Herald photo by Tarquino

Justice Department agrees to give Senate probe files

By Gregory Gordon United Press International

WASHINGTON — Facing a subpoena deadline, the Justice Department has agreed to provide a Senate panel with files on two investigations of shipbuilding cost overruns that closed without prosecutions.

Grassley called a meeting of his Joint Economic subcommittee today to receive the non-grand jury files from Stephen Trott, chief of the department's criminal division, whom the panel served a subpoena at a hearing Monday.

A spokeswoman for the senator, Beverly Hubble, said that in the event the files are provided, they will be made available to the public.

Obituaries

Margaret M. Brown

Margaret M. (Freeman) Brown, 90, of 333 Bidwell St., formerly of East Center Street, died Tuesday night at a local convalescent home.

She was born in Providence, R.I., on March 18, 1894 and had lived in Manchester for 15 years. She and her husband would have observed their 64th wedding anniversary on Oct. 27.

There will be a funeral mass of Christian burial Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Alice P. Ross

Alice "Betty" (Perkins) Ross, 65, formerly of Preston Street, died today at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Roland James Ross.

She was born in Torrington on Dec. 13, 1918 and had been a resident of Manchester for 34 years. Before retiring she had been employed at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was a member of South United Methodist Church.

She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Karen Henniquin of La Mesa, Calif., Miss Susan Deborah Ross of San Jose, Calif., Mrs. William (Elizabeth) "Betty" DeCormier of Bolton, and Mrs. David (Heidi) MacNamee of Manchester; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the funeral home Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, or to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, Haynes Street.

The Olympic motto, "Citius, Altius, Fortius," means faster, higher, braver.

The wild prairie rose is the state flower of North Dakota.

FOCUS / Family

Living with Alzheimer's This memory robber robs families of a normal life

By Adele Angie Fucus Editor

Families of Alzheimer's patients may be more devastated by the illness than the patients themselves.

"They're dealing with the person 24 hours a day," said Alice Schofield, a registered nurse who is organizing a support group for such families.

The group will have an organizational meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in conference rooms A and B of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

It is sponsored by Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, Schofield and Beth Marchei, a social worker, are being paid through a \$19,350 grant from the North Central Connecticut Area Agency on Aging.

The support group is sorely needed, Schofield said.

"We want to give people an opportunity to talk to someone who's going through the same problem," she said. "There is a serious lack of education on this disease."

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE has been called "the silent epidemic." One doctor called it, "The disease of the century."

Between 500,000 and 1.5 million people in the U.S. may suffer from some form of it, experts say.

There is neither a known cure nor any way to slow the progress of the condition, which slowly robs its victims of their memories, leaving them, in the end, bedridden, incontinent, and totally senile.

Drugs can sometimes control its symptoms — hallucination or depression, for instance — but not its course.

For years, this brain disorder was simply dismissed as old age.

But now doctors know better. They say serious chemical changes in the brain's outer layer — the cortex — are the cause.

The disease was first identified by a German neurologist named Alois Alzheimer in 1906. Alzheimer found deterioration of the nerve endings in the brains of persons under age 65, some as young as 45.

In recent years, doctors have found the same deterioration in the brains of patients over age 65.

Disease makes a husband into lonely prisoner

The man asked that his name not be used. His wife, who is 74 years old, doesn't read much anymore, but someone might point this article out to her. He was afraid it might upset her.

He is a retired member of the board of directors of a Manchester bank. A retired marketing executive from Pratt & Whitney, he once traveled extensively through Europe on business. Now he spends his days looking after his wife. It is a full-time job.

"I feel like I'm a prisoner in my own home sometimes," he said. "You can't imagine how miserable this disease is."

"They have been married 43 years. Some days, he said, she sits at the breakfast table and asks him who he is. Other days, she mistakes him for her father, who has been dead for years.

An avid reader, she once read two or three books a week. "Now she doesn't even read the newspaper," he said.

She often will ask him a simple question, only to forget moments later and ask the same question again. And again.

"I get angry at myself for getting angry at her. Sometimes I speak louder than I should — then I feel like a heel," he said.

HE HAS LEARNED not to tell her of appointments ahead of time. If he does, she'll ask over and over again if today's the day.

Like many who live with Alzheimer's patients, this man said it took time for him to accept the diagnosis.

At first, he said, when she began misplacing things, he figured it was just old age.

Then, when the pair were in Europe on one of his business trips, he gave her \$100 one day. She had planned to get her hair done and do some sightseeing. When he returned that evening, she was sitting in the hotel room, crying. The \$100 was gone. She had no idea what had happened to it. And she was terrified to leave the room on her own.

Please turn to page 13

Please turn to page 13



A Manchester man speaks out

'She cries... She knows.'

Wilfrid Durocher of 12 Wedgewood Drive said he remembers a day four years ago when his wife Ella, then 70, was making spaghetti.

The spaghetti was on top of the stove in a pot of cold water. His wife, the mother of his five children, stood there, not knowing why the spaghetti wasn't cooking.

She couldn't figure out that the stove needed to be turned on in order for the spaghetti to cook.

"I came in the house, I said, 'Mama, is there something wrong?'" recalled Durocher, 69, a retired head custodian of Howell Elementary Regional Technical School.

Durocher said at first he thought his wife's odd behavior might be a result of diabetes, a disease she's had for many years.

Even when doctors told him it was Alzheimer's, he said he refused to face the diagnosis.

"I kept pushing it off, pushing it off... She's not too educated." You let it go. "She's a good wife. She doesn't drink, she doesn't smoke," he said, remembering the way he used to rationalize her illness.

BUT THINGS have gotten much worse through the years, forcing Durocher to face facts.

His wife now spends three days a week at the Jefferson Adult Day Care Center, giving Durocher a break from caring for her. He uses the time, he said, to do the household tasks — the grocery shopping, the cleaning — that are now his job.

He said her speech is more and more confused.

she has trouble putting even a simple sentence together any more. He must dress her each morning. "She'll put on 20 shirts if I don't watch her," he said.

She is beginning to have a hard time recognizing people, even her own children.

"Ella's in a world by herself. She doesn't know there's a world going on around her," he said.

He said his wife may not know the term Alzheimer's, but she knows there's something wrong. "She sits and cries sometimes. She knows," he said.

He said his wife's illness takes its toll on him sometimes.

"I never have any time off," he said. "Even if I did, where can I go? And who's going to take care of Ella?"

Durocher is determined to care for his wife as long as he's able. He said when one of his children suggested a nursing home, he firmly told them that he was the only one who would make that decision.

"A couple of times she's asked me, 'I give you so much trouble; why don't you put me in a home?'" Durocher said, his eyes filling with tears.

"I pray every day I'll never have to put her in a home," he said.

Each Monday, the pair attend a novena mass at their church.

"I never asked the Blessed Virgin to cure her. I only asked her if she could stay with me," he said.

Clinic won't change much

By Sarah E. Hill Herald Reporter

Manchester's only clinic for sexually transmitted diseases will stay free, confidential and much the same as it is now when Planned Parenthood takes it over, the agency's director said today.

But Barbara Nick, director of the Manchester Planned Parenthood Center, said her agency does plan to seek town funds to help operate the clinic. For the past nine years, Manchester Memorial Hospital has provided the service.

Several years ago, hospital officials announced that they would have to close their venerable disease center because of budget constraints. They postponed the closing until a new sponsor could be found. On Wednesday, they announced that Planned Parenthood will take over the clinic in mid-October.

"We're hoping to be able to get some assistance from the town," Nick said. "We're hoping we can do this as a cooperative effort, so there's no great drain on any one agency."

For now, the Planned Parenthood Center will absorb the program's costs, Nick said. While she is hoping to hire another employee to staff the clinic, current workers will stagger their hours to cover the extra hours.

The center employs two nurse practitioners and four counselor-educators. Its clinic will be open on Tuesday nights at the Planned Parenthood offices at 1 Haynes Street. Participants are asked to register between 6 and 8:30 p.m.

"Since late spring, we've been able to offer our patients diagnosis and treatment of sexually-transmitted diseases," Nick said. "Many patients of ours had asked if their partners could come. Before, we couldn't do that; now, we can."

This will be the first time the all-female staff at Planned Parenthood will be able to treat men as well as women, Nick said.

Other intersections to be improved under the project are Middle Turnpike East and Summit Street, East Center and Summit streets, and Main and Haynes streets.

The projects were listed as a second priority under the federal Urban Systems Program by the Capitol Region Council of Governments. The federal government would pay for 75 percent of the project, while the state would each pay 12 1/2 percent.

That means the town will pay about \$144,500 of the total cost, including its share of \$70,000 for design and engineering work.

The projects were first proposed in 1978 at an estimated cost of \$500,000.

Town road projects to be designed soon

The state Department of Transportation has given Manchester the go-ahead to use town personnel to design seven road-repair projects that will be funded in large part by state and federal money.

The Board of Directors will be asked Tuesday to approve a \$3,125 deposit for the town's share of DOT's contribution to engineering work. The total cost of the road projects is estimated at \$1.6 million.

The projects include: Making the "S" curve on Forest Street less severe.

Improving the intersection of Highland and Gardner streets.

Widening the intersection of Spruce and Charter Oak streets.

Building a new bridge at Autumn Street just east of the

The Eagle gives checking a flying start.



The Eagle gives you more than just checking — you can earn interest, get Direct Deposit and an Eagle-24 ATM card too!

Eagle NOW Checking Leaves Regular Checking on the Runway — Earn interest on your checking when you open an Eagle NOW Checking Account with as little as \$100.00. Just maintain a balance of \$300.00 or more, and checking is free as a bird. For balances less than \$300.00, there's a small \$3.00 monthly charge.

High Flying Interest — Your Eagle NOW Checking is better than regular checking because it earns 5 1/4% interest.

Eagle NOW Checking options for a faster flight.

Direct Deposit — The fastest, easiest and safest way for your social security checks, pension checks and paychecks to fly directly into your Eagle NOW Checking.

The Eagle-24 ATM Card — Gives you access to your Eagle NOW Checking, for many different transactions, 24 hours a day. You can use your Eagle-24 ATM card at any of our five convenient Eagle-24 locations. What's more, Eagle-24 will soon be your link to the YANKEE 24™ network so you'll be able to do your banking at over 500 locations statewide.

Check out the Eagle NOW Checking at any of our eight offices.

The Eagle among banks. First Federal Savings

East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor

STOP! SMOKING in 5 Days. FREE Consultation, Money Back Guarantee. STOP SMOKING CENTERS NATIONWIDE SINCE 1968. MANCHESTER 649-7867 CALL TODAY.



Reliable clothes continue as the staple of menswear, says fashion authority and writer Charles Hix. His latest offering: "Man Alive! Dressing the Free Way."

Reliable clothes are 'in'

'Uniform' is still the law for men

"I see a lot of men turning to caps and to berets.

"With women back in hats again, who knows but what men will do the same."

HIX, 42, has written extensively through the years on menswear. His latest offering is the book, "Man Alive! Dressing the Free Way" (Simon and Schuster, \$17.95).

"Not every job entails wearing a suit and tie," said Hix. "But in many occupations if you don't you'll be at a disadvantage."

"There is a popular myth that a failure to dress 'correctly' in professional settings signifies lack of interest in or knowledge of job."

"That's a man who does not dress to the high expectations of others is not perceived as totally reliable.

And being reliable is a very critical issue in the business world, clothes that are smart, crisp, easy, and powerful.

Hix showed up for the interview in non-reliable clothes (by, say, Wall Street standards) of pullover sweater, sports shirt, gray slacks and no tie.

"I thought of suit and tie for the interview," he said, "then I thought, no, I won't be a hypocrite. It's a hot and humid day, she will understand."

The Hix book is lavish with photographs, the work of Stephen AuCoin.

"You've got a lot of nearly nude men in the pictures," I said.

"Those are to get attention," said Hix, who includes a whole section titled "Sexy."

4

FOCUS

4

Advice

Husband becomes green-eyed monster

DEAR ABBY: After being chased for three years by a charming Frenchman who begged me to marry him at least 1,000 times, I finally said yes. We've been married for four months, and now I'm afraid I made the biggest mistake of my life.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

He was always jealous, but I thought he would change. I was wrong. Although I've never given him any reason to doubt me, he checks up on my every move.

If I say I'm going to my mother's, he phones her house and sees if I'm there. If I say I'm going to the beauty shop, he phones me there. He says, "You should be happy I'm jealous. It proves I love you!" Well, I'm not happy. I'm miserable.

I am so fed up with his checking up on me, listening in on my telephone calls and going through my purse, I'm ready to end this marriage.

Could professional help straighten him out, or should I go ahead and divorce him now? Hurry your answer.

does not prove that he loves you; it proves that he feels inadequate, insecure and unworthy of you. Professional help may straighten him out, but now that you've already said "I do," don't say "adios" without giving him a chance to shape up.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know if you ever heard of a case like mine before, but here goes.

My sister passed away in '78 and I still cry about losing her every day. We were very close. I know I'm not the only person who has lost a loved one, but I wonder if there is something wrong with me. I also cry about other things — things I see on TV, sad songs, poems I read, and even sad stories.

FED UP DEAR FED UP: His jealousy

Birth control pills can cause acne

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 36 and my face is still breaking out. I take 2000 mg of vitamin C every day and I smoke two packs of cigarettes a day. That's why I take so much vitamin C. I also take 400 IU of E, 50 mg of combined B vitamins and 30 mg of zinc. If I took more zinc, would my face clear up? My skin is usually oily.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I have been using Oxy-10, which has helped, but leaves my skin dry. Now I use Nioxena one or twice a week.

I do not eat candy or junk food. I am on birth-control pills. My face broke out badly when I was a teenager, but it had cleared up. Now it's starting again. Could you please help?

DEAR READER — Taking vitamins or minerals will not help acne. You probably do need more vitamin C than a nonsmoker, since smoking does appear to destroy vitamin C. But I think a much smarter move would be to stop smoking entirely. Cigarette smoking will age your skin. Not only will you have some acne problems, but you will have a wrinkled skin with

deep crow's-feet around the eyes before you should. Additional zinc won't help.

You may be one of the people who develop acne in response to birth-control pills. Ask your doctor about it. You could go without birth-control pills for a trial period and see if that helps. If so, you might do well with a different prescription.

The public is sometimes confused about vitamin A and acne. At one time, large doses of vitamin A were prescribed to treat acne, but this is

I read in the newspaper. I took care of a neighbor's little boy for seven months, and when they moved away, I cried for a week.

Why do I do this? I'm 33 years old, have a good husband and a good life. People don't know how much I cry when I'm alone. If they did, they would probably think I'm crazy.

DEAR WEEPY: Don't be ashamed of your tears. Tears are healing. You seem to be crying at appropriate times, but you may be crying longer than you should. See your doctor for a checkup, and be sure to tell him what you have told me.

DEAR READERS: I believe the following inspirational message from The Wall Street Journal is worth passing along:

ONCE AN ACORN "Sometimes to make it big, you first have to make it small. Conrad Hilton started out sweeping floors in a dusty New Mexico hotel. He cleaned up as owner of a famous

hotel chain. John Paul Getty started with a \$500 oil lease in Oklahoma and became one of America's richest men. David Packard baked the paint onto his first product in a kitchen oven. Forty-five years later, he was running a \$4.7 billion company. There are anonymous men and women starting small today whose names will be household words in 20 years. Will one of those names be yours? Get started!"

HARRY J. GRAY, CHAIRMAN AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER, UNITED TECHNOLOGIES

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE CAMBRIDGE BUM: I recently reread the letter you wrote to me in 1976. A reader requested it because he thought it contained a powerful moral lesson for young people. I agreed. You were 18 and wrote from prison in Cambridge, Minn., while awaiting trial for burglary and other charges. Many readers wrote to ask what happened to you. If you see this, please let me know. Write to Abby, Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

regular nail polish, for that matter. I wrote off gelatin as useless years ago. I have begun to wonder if calcium might help. Do you have any advice?

DEAR READER — You are right that fingernail polish, remover and even hardener can be hard on fingernails. The remover contains harsh chemicals. Fingernails are specialized skin. They need to be kept moist. Use a nail cream or oil to avoid dryness, which leads to splintering and peeling. Don't use petroleum jelly and wear rubber gloves to protect your hands in water, rub your nails with Vaseline or a similar preparation. That helps to conserve their moisture. Also, one night a week, you might want to coat them well with petroleum jelly and wear rubber gloves, for additional moisturizing effect.

A good diet is helpful. That includes adequate calcium, complete proteins and iron. Gelatin is not a complete protein. Avoid harsh detergents if you can.

I have summarized the current thinking about treating acne in a new issue of The Health Letter, Special Report 29, Controlling Acne, 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.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Why do some people develop such unhealthy fingernails that they are positively unrecognizable? My nails splinter and form layers. I've tried every "cure" and "strengtheners" on the market. Actually, hardeners and strengtheners definitely make my condition worse. So does

DEAR POLLY: To cut down on salt, I taped shut half the holes on my salt shaker. I find that I automatically use less salt, and I never miss it!

LOUISE DEAR POLLY: Recently, I was dressing hurriedly to go to a wedding. I discovered that my full slip was showing a good inch below the dress I had shortened. Time was at a premium: what could I do? Then I remembered cutting the elastic band from a pair of discarded pantyhose. I reached in my drawer to find the elastic band and slipped it around my waist. I could pull the slip up over the band, and it held securely.

EVELYN DEAR POLLY: I had a problem with my mattress slipping. I went to an upholsterer's shop and

bag also will keep the cookies softer. Some people like to add a slice of apple to add moisture and keep the cookies soft and fresh.

If you'd like to try another recipe, the easy recipe on the back of the Quaker Oats oatmeal box produces a soft, tasty cookie. Adding moist ingredients such as raisins also helps keep cookies soft and moist.

Alter recipes to make soft cookies

DEAR POLLY: Is there any way to convert a "crisp" cookie recipe to a "soft" cookie recipe? I like to bake cookies because it's fun for my 3-year-old and me, but my husband always asks me, "Why can't you make soft oatmeal cookies like the ones we buy in the store?"



Polly's Pointers Polly Fisher

APRIL

DEAR APRIL: To convert your own recipe, you might try reducing the quantity of shortening slightly and increase the liquid in the recipe by a tablespoon or two. Another trick is to add a quarter-cup or half-cup of applesauce to the cookie batter. You can also try baking them for a slightly shorter time; bake just until set and lightly browned.

Storing the cookies in a covered plastic storage container or plastic

Births

Cromwell, Ashley Kathleen, daughter of Kenneth and Marcia Booth Cromwell of 14 Short St., was born Sept. 13 at the University of Connecticut Medical Center in Farmington. Her paternal grandmother is Estelle Cromwell of 50 Coudage St. She has two brothers, O.J., 10, and Travis, 2.

Southington, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benoit of Meriden. He has a brother, Krutophone Michael, 4, and a sister, Michelle Lee, 5.

Dougan's Alley, was born Sept. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Leo and Stephanie Johnson, 288 Hilliard St. His paternal grandparents are Elmer and Josephine Odell of 512 E. Center St. He has two brothers, Nicholas Hatch, 3.

Cinema

Hartford City — Careful He Might Hear You 7:30, 9:30. — Harold and Maude 7:15, 9:15. — The Wild Life (PG) 9. — Metroville 7:25, 9:25. — The Boston Man (R) 7:30, 9:30. — The Karate Kid (PG) 12:20, 4:25, 7:25, 9:25. — Raging with the Moon (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — The Karate Kid (PG) 12:20, 4:25, 7:25, 9:25. — The Karate Kid (PG) 12:20, 4:25, 7:25, 9:25. — The Karate Kid (PG) 12:20, 4:25, 7:25, 9:25.

West Hartford Elm 1 & 2 — Tightrope (R) 7:30, 9:30. — Red Down (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. — The Wild Life (R) 12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:20. — The Karate Kid (PG) 12:20, 4:25, 7:25, 9:25. — The Karate Kid (PG) 12:20, 4:25, 7:25, 9:25. — The Karate Kid (PG) 12:20, 4:25, 7:25, 9:25.

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



Handicapped get a lift

Stanley Greenberg helps Kevin Albano into one of two new vans at the Regional Occupational Training Center on Wetherell Street. The center bought one van with tuition funds and a second van is on loan from the town human services department. The new lift vans will allow the center to take physically handicapped students into the community for field trips and job training. Eight staff members at the center recently received public service licenses to drive the vans.

Trivia challenge benefits charity BAY SHORE, N.Y. (UPI) — The first nationwide "Trivial Pursuit Challenge" will take place in cities across the United States in November as a charity benefit for The National Easter Seal Society. The competition, scheduled for the week of November 12-18, in 82 U.S. cities, will involve an estimated 40,000 trivia fanatics playing the popular board game. The goal is to raise \$1 million for Easter Seals.



COME TO HARTFORD FOR SHERATON'S TIME OF YOUR LIFE SPLASH WEEKENDS You won't find a better hotel in the area than the Sheraton Hartford. We're part of downtown's Civic Center with its sports and entertainment attractions, shops and restaurants. We have the luxury of an outdoor pool and health club. Our "Splash Weekend" rate is only \$2150 plus gratuity and tax. Sheraton will-free \$30-325-9500 or the hotel direct 203-728-5151. Ask for "Time of Your Life Weekends."

Friends and relatives listen with envy to tales of travel

Sept. 24 Enfield Today, since my aunt and uncle still hadn't returned, Sheila invited me to supper, along with Jimmy and daughter Diane, who stopped by for a visit. Supper included steak, baked potatoes, squash, corn on the cob, bread, milk and ice cream. After supper, Tom noticed that the porch light across the street wasn't lit, so I decided to investigate. My aunt and uncle had returned home. I guess they were surprised at seeing their porch covered with my stuff, but even though I wasn't around, there was no mistaking who the visitor was!



Summer Cyclist Glenn Davis

Al and Alice were pleased to know that I'd returned safely, and listened intently as I related the tales of my travels. For the fourth night in the last six, there was a bed to sleep on. Sadly, it was starting to feel like home.

Tuesday was the day I'd long dreaded. While it's nice to see family and friends, I don't love staying for long. For breakfast, Aunt Alice served cereal with milk,

and toast and juice. "Your father's birthday is today," she reminded I nodded in agreement. "Number 20," she continued. "That's a big one! Did you get him anything for his birthday?" "Yeah, me, in one piece..."

For lunch, Aunt Alice served her delicious homemade lasagna. That was topped off with ice cream for dessert. I left Enfield at 3:30 p.m., taking mostly back roads in order to avoid the heavy traffic during the rush hour. Without a detailed street map, I usually didn't know where I was, but little by little, I picked and poked my way to Manchester.

Although I'd been out of town for only a little more than three months, I had the hardest time in finding my way around the streets of Manchester. When I'd finally requested, I visited a few friends in town, but didn't stay for long because I had to make

himself it might be something else — something reversible.

TODAY, HE SAID, he does not think that way. His doctor has warned him that he must look out for his own health.

He is determined to begin working with wood again, a hobby he once avidly pursued. "I'm going to force myself to do it," he said.

His deep love for his wife was evident, even in a short interview. His voice grew sad as he recalled his wife's years ago. "A gracious, lovely woman," he said.

He sent a family member to an Alzheimer's support group in West Hartford, because he didn't want to upset his wife. The doctor told him to simply go. "She won't remember anyway," he told him. "I just couldn't do that," he said.

He said one of the frustrations is that his wife wasn't around her constantly. He has a darkroom in the house which he'd like to use. But his wife gets anxious, even if he leaves the room. She says, "You're not going to leave me alone, are you?" "It used to be I'd say, 'It can't be Alzheimer's. Now I'm saying it is,'" he said.

His deep love for his wife was evident, even in a short interview. His voice grew sad as he recalled his wife's years ago. "A gracious, lovely woman," he said.

He sent a family member to an Alzheimer's support group in West Hartford, because he didn't want to upset his wife. The doctor told him to simply go. "She won't remember anyway," he told him. "I just couldn't do that," he said.

His deep love for his wife was evident, even in a short interview. His voice grew sad as he recalled his wife's years ago. "A gracious, lovely woman," he said.

Disease turns husband into a prisoner

Continued from page 11 He took her to a doctor, who referred her to a neurologist, who ordered a CAT scan and an EEG, as well as other tests.

Other tests at other hospitals eventually followed. A doctor told him it was likely his wife had Alzheimer's.

Even then, he told himself it might not be Alzheimer's. He told

himself it might be something else — something reversible.

TODAY, HE SAID, he does not think that way. His doctor has warned him that he must look out for his own health.

He is determined to begin working with wood again, a hobby he once avidly pursued. "I'm going to force myself to do it," he said.

His deep love for his wife was evident, even in a short interview. His voice grew sad as he recalled his wife's years ago. "A gracious, lovely woman," he said.

He sent a family member to an Alzheimer's support group in West Hartford, because he didn't want to upset his wife. The doctor told him to simply go. "She won't remember anyway," he told him. "I just couldn't do that," he said.

His deep love for his wife was evident, even in a short interview. His voice grew sad as he recalled his wife's years ago. "A gracious, lovely woman," he said.

Memory robber robs families, too

Continued from page 11 "Many of these people go beyond all reasonable period of caring for their relatives at home," she said.

The disease, like any chronic illness, can seriously erode family life. Marriages and minds can crack under its strain. Teenagers in an

Alzheimer's home can become moody and withdrawn. Alcoholism or drug abuse can develop in the family.

UNFORTUNATELY, the financial picture for families is as bleak as the illness itself. The federal government holds that Alzheimer's is a chronic

condition and does not provide for it under Medicare, forcing families to keep patients at home as long as possible.

Once insurance and other monies are used up, many families have to turn the patient over to public assistance. Schofield said the Manchester support group will explore issues

such as finances and sources of support. She said as public awareness increases, families may have more financial aid available. Donations, she said, will be accepted at the meeting. "All the money collected will go back into this particular project," she said.

Social Security

What if I leave country?

QUESTION: I get Social Security retirement checks, and I'm planning on living outside the country for several months. Will this affect my benefits?

ANSWER: Eye examinations to determine a patient's need for eyeglasses are not covered under Medicare medical insurance.

QUESTION: Can a young child be eligible for SSI?

ANSWER: A disabled child who is under 18 may be eligible if the disability is as severe as one that would prevent an adult from working, and if it is expected to last at least 12 months, or to result in death.

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you have a question, write to the heading of what Medicare medical insurance will cover?

A&P Hours: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. SATURDAY 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WEEKEND SPECIAL Pork Sale! THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY OCTOBER 4th, 5th & 6th Lowest Prices in Ages

PORK LOIN Assorted Pork Chops 99c lb. PORK LOIN RIB OR LOIN Center Cut Pork Chops 1.79 lb.

Boneless Pork Cutlets 2.29 SIRLOIN-PORK LOIN Country Style Pork Ribs 1.59 PORK LOIN

THE FARM For freshness & Savings U.S. FANCY-2 1/2" MIN.-FULL APPLE-RAMA McIntosh or Cortland 39c Eastern Apples 39c Red Delicious Apples 39c Fresh Mushrooms 88c U.S. FANCY-2 1/2" MIN. McIntosh or Cortland Apples 1.99 Golden Carrots 59c

Adopt a Pet

Young setter needs a home

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter A male Irish setter (with maybe a little golden retriever) is this week's handsome pet of the week. He has been named Copper. He is about 1 year old. He was picked up by Dog Warden Richard Rand, who found him roaming on Adams Street last Thursday. He's a very nice dog and will be ready for adoption tomorrow.

The only other resident at the pound as of Tuesday was a female mixed breed. She's about 3 years old but is only a medium-sized dog that seems to be good-natured.

She's mostly black with a little white and she has a fluffy cut. There was no problem finding a home for last week's featured pet, the little Pekinese, Charlie Chan. Rand said he had dozens of calls

from people willing to adopt him. The lucky family who took him home live on Hyde Street. The male Labrador retriever, also featured last week, has been adopted. He went to Cooper Hill Street and he has been named Czar.

Don't forget that dogs that are 6 months old and older should be licensed. Rand is making a check in a house-to-house survey, as required by the state. Dog licenses are available at the Town Hall.

The cost of adopting a dog is \$5 and the new owner must also buy a license. The dog pound is located on town property of Olcott Street. Rand is at the pound, weekdays, from noon to 1 p.m. Or he can be reached by calling the pound, 643-6642 or by calling the police department, 646-4555.

STEP INTO THE... 3rd DIMENSION A Unisex Salon KMS Professional Hair Care Center Let our Professionals create the right image for you. SENIOR CITIZEN'S SPECIAL Every Monday - Zoto Perm reg. 45 \$300 complete By Appointment Only with Carol and Cherie. 275 W. Middle Tpke. Manchester 649-3999

Grand Opening Sale - Friday & Saturday only

CABLE, HENRY F. MILLER, WITNER PIANOS (Spinnet or Console) REG. \$1,850 to \$2,400 SALE \$1,479 to \$1,749 KNADE PIANO (Console) REG. \$4,450 to \$4,650 SALE \$2,965 to \$3,155 MASON & HAMILIN, KNADE GRAND PIANOS REG. \$10,400 to \$15,700 SALE \$7,715 to \$9,100 AEDIAN PLAYER PIANO REG. \$3,930 to \$4,870 SALE \$2,965 to \$3,435

Presented to our customers: 4 FREE LESSONS, CHOICE OF ORIENTAL DOL, NEWLY BOB, SILVERBIRD OR BUNCH MOON. PRICES FE AVAILABLE. Trade-ins accepted. Instruction in PIANO. We also have a professional piano tuning and rebuilding department. Weekdays 10 AM - 5 PM; SAT 10 AM - 3 PM. We accept Visa and Master Charge Financing Available Steven Hwang Piano, Inc. 384 (rear) West Middle Turnpike - Manchester Parkside (lower level) Manchester, CT 0640-0447

GET A JUMP ON WINTER PRESENT THIS COUPON FOR AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF FROM THE SALE PRICE ON ALL WINTER OUTERWEAR. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. DISCOUNT VALID THROUGH OCT. 8. STUART'S "Outfitters to the youngset" Fox Run Mall - Glastonbury Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30 Thurs 9:30-9 633-7187

### About Town

#### Art exhibit at library

Art work by Jan McColm, a graphic designer who is an Andover resident, will be on display in the Andover Public Library this month. The exhibit is open to the public at no charge and can be seen during library hours. The library is open Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m.; Tuesdays, 2 to 9 p.m.; Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m. to noon and 7 to 9 p.m.; Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m.; Friday, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m.

#### Lutz offers classes

Lutz Children's Museum, 247 S. Main St., will sponsor a new program, Terrific Tuesdays, starting Oct. 9. The classes will be after school one afternoon a week.

The first Tuesday program will be for those in Grades 2 and up. There will be a link on modern bookmaking and how to hand a book the old-fashioned way. Classes all will be from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. All but the Nov. 6 class will be \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members. The Nov. 6 one will be \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members. It is for kindergartners and Grade 1 children.

Oct. 23 program will be on making colorful notepaper. Nov. 6, participants will make tasty treats to help give energy; and on Nov. 13 the program will be about fads such as hula hoops and Cabbage Patch Kids.

To register for any of the classes sign up at the museum.

#### Initiation at Amaranth

Chapman Court 10, Order of Amaranth, will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

Officers should wear white gloves for the initiation. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

#### Scouts plan paper drive

Boy Scout Troop 126 will have its annual fall paper drive Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Papers can be brought to Lydall Inc. on Parker Street from 5 p.m. Friday through 5 p.m. Sunday.

Boy Scouts will be available to help load papers into the trailer truck on Saturday and Sunday.

#### Raffle winners chosen

The following were the winners of the raffle held in connection with the recent Fall St. James Church. William Moletch of Colchester won the first prize, a 1984 Mercury. D. Cratty of Manchester won the second prize of \$600 toward a trip, and Jeanette Wiley of Manchester won the third prize, a 10-speed bicycle.

#### Class of 1969 sets reunion

Manchester High School class of 1969 will celebrate its 15th reunion on Oct. 27 and 28. The committee has contacted as many class members as could be reached. The addresses were unavailable for a number of members.

Anyone having information about anyone on the following list should contact any of the following committee members: Janice D. Gardner, 649-8369; Jim Cielowski, 643-5072; Laurie B. Quaglia, 646-0112; Lisa Poterion, 643-6237; Linda P. Pessano, 646-6116; Paula P. Long, 649-9272; Steve Howroyd, 643-6368; or

Hanson, 2-4 Rogers Place, \$188. Town of Manchester against property of Daniel and Cynthia Hanson, 2-4 Rogers Place, \$414.

Town of Manchester against property of Gerald S. Campbell, 11-17 West St., \$287.

Town of Manchester against property of Gerald S. Campbell, 11-17 West St., \$676.

Town of Manchester against property of Roger and Margaret Hebert, 100-102 Summer St., \$845.

Town of Manchester against property of Elenor P. Hohenhalt, 49 Winter St., \$194.

Town of Manchester against property of Elenor P. Hohenhalt, 49 Winter St., \$249.

Town of Manchester against property of Judith T. Quirion, 50-52 Woodland St., \$373.

Liens released. Internal Revenue Service releases lien against property of James S. Dudzik and J D Power Equipment, 289 Williams St., Glanostony.

Town of Manchester against property of Floye Dwyer, 494-496 North Main St.

Internal Revenue Service releases lien against property of Juan and Marina Bolivar, 719 W. Middle Turnpike, \$78,000.

Dolores L. Conditino to Aldo and Valdehad Pavan, 49 Keeney St., \$79,000.

Oak Forest Realty, Inc. to Patricia A. Garrity, unit 74, Oak Forest Condominium, \$69,900.

Ronald and Elizabeth Mottram to Dennis and Janet Valencis, property on Horace St., \$116,500.

George and Dorothy Krause to Charles Howland III, 12 Flint Drive, \$70,000.

Quitclaim deeds. Blue Wood Associates Limited Partnership to Robert and Nancy Spillane, property on Kimberly Drive.

Able Scale & Equipment Corp. to Walter Tzikewicz, 10 Hilliard St. Diane E. Gott to Gregory M. Gott, 107 Crestwood Drive.

Attachments. Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. against property of Milton A. Ballot, 325 Broad St., \$1,409,000.

Liens. Savings Bank of Manchester against property of Ernest J. Zaikman, unit 4-D, Northfield Green Condominium, \$668.

The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. against property of Jeffrey B. Carlin, property on Shepard Drive, \$6,012.

Town of Manchester against property of Emma Jenkins, 14 Spencer St., \$115.

Town of Manchester against property of Emma Jenkins, 14 Spencer St., \$73.

Town of Manchester against property of Gustave A. Arendt Jr., 89-91 Union St., \$487.

Town of Manchester against property of James and Beverly Gifford, 15 Welcome Place, \$188.

Town of Manchester against property of John S. Zeimka, 380-382 Hartford Road, \$622.

Town of Manchester against property of John S. Zeimka, 380-382 Hartford Road, \$1882.

Town of Manchester against property of Daniel and Cynthia

## Caesarean births increase; doctors say many needless

By Gino Del Guercio  
United Press International

BOSTON — The rate of women giving birth by Caesarean section is still increasing despite concerns that the procedure is being performed more than necessary, medical researchers reported today.

"There is a growing consensus that the Caesarean birth rate has probably exceeded that which can be justified purely on the grounds of improving (infant) mortality," a team of doctors from the University of Ottawa wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers said the number of "C-sections" could be reduced "without reversing improved mortality statistics for the newborn child" or endangering the mother.

In fact, the authors noted, "the increase in maternal mortality associated with Caesarean birth has been cited as one reason to reduce this rate." And, they added, "there are strong economic reasons for reducing it."

#### New study shows

By Gino Del Guercio  
United Press International

BOSTON — The overall benefits of strenuous exercise greatly offset the risks of having a heart attack while participating in the activity, a new study showed today.

Researchers at the University of North Carolina said jogging seems greatly to increase the chances of having a heart attack during that time. But they said the risks are still small and the benefits reduce the overall chance of having a heart attack by 60 percent.

"For the first time, one study appears to resolve the apparent contradiction posed by the occurrence of deaths during exercise on the one hand and the burgeoning reports of the benefits of habitual exercise in coronary heart disease on the other," said Dr. Paul D. Thompson, a Brown University exercise expert.

Researchers interviewed the wives of 12 apparently healthy men between the ages of 25 and 75 who died suddenly of heart attacks. They asked what the men were doing when they died and how often they exercised.

The study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, found that men who exercise regularly are 60 percent less likely than men who are sedentary to die from a sudden heart attack.

Jim Fixx, author of "The Complete Book of Running," died of a heart attack this summer within the first 100 yards of his daily run. Fixx is believed to have had some warning signs, but ignored them.

Only one in 20,000 people who exercise regularly die during exercise.

Dr. David S. Siscovick, the study's primary author, said the next step is to determine how to maximize the benefits of exercise while minimizing the risks.

## Caesarean births increase; doctors say many needless

By Gino Del Guercio  
United Press International

BOSTON — The rate of women giving birth by Caesarean section is still increasing despite concerns that the procedure is being performed more than necessary, medical researchers reported today.

"There is a growing consensus that the Caesarean birth rate has probably exceeded that which can be justified purely on the grounds of improving (infant) mortality," a team of doctors from the University of Ottawa wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers said the number of "C-sections" could be reduced "without reversing improved mortality statistics for the newborn child" or endangering the mother.

In fact, the authors noted, "the increase in maternal mortality associated with Caesarean birth has been cited as one reason to reduce this rate." And, they added, "there are strong economic reasons for reducing it."

#### New study shows

By Gino Del Guercio  
United Press International

BOSTON — The overall benefits of strenuous exercise greatly offset the risks of having a heart attack while participating in the activity, a new study showed today.

Researchers at the University of North Carolina said jogging seems greatly to increase the chances of having a heart attack during that time. But they said the risks are still small and the benefits reduce the overall chance of having a heart attack by 60 percent.

"For the first time, one study appears to resolve the apparent contradiction posed by the occurrence of deaths during exercise on the one hand and the burgeoning reports of the benefits of habitual exercise in coronary heart disease on the other," said Dr. Paul D. Thompson, a Brown University exercise expert.

Researchers interviewed the wives of 12 apparently healthy men between the ages of 25 and 75 who died suddenly of heart attacks. They asked what the men were doing when they died and how often they exercised.

The study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, found that men who exercise regularly are 60 percent less likely than men who are sedentary to die from a sudden heart attack.

Only one in 20,000 people who exercise regularly die during exercise.

Dr. David S. Siscovick, the study's primary author, said the next step is to determine how to maximize the benefits of exercise while minimizing the risks.

## Caesarean births increase; doctors say many needless

By Gino Del Guercio  
United Press International

BOSTON — The rate of women giving birth by Caesarean section is still increasing despite concerns that the procedure is being performed more than necessary, medical researchers reported today.

"There is a growing consensus that the Caesarean birth rate has probably exceeded that which can be justified purely on the grounds of improving (infant) mortality," a team of doctors from the University of Ottawa wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers said the number of "C-sections" could be reduced "without reversing improved mortality statistics for the newborn child" or endangering the mother.

In fact, the authors noted, "the increase in maternal mortality associated with Caesarean birth has been cited as one reason to reduce this rate." And, they added, "there are strong economic reasons for reducing it."

#### New study shows

By Gino Del Guercio  
United Press International

BOSTON — The overall benefits of strenuous exercise greatly offset the risks of having a heart attack while participating in the activity, a new study showed today.

Researchers at the University of North Carolina said jogging seems greatly to increase the chances of having a heart attack during that time. But they said the risks are still small and the benefits reduce the overall chance of having a heart attack by 60 percent.

"For the first time, one study appears to resolve the apparent contradiction posed by the occurrence of deaths during exercise on the one hand and the burgeoning reports of the benefits of habitual exercise in coronary heart disease on the other," said Dr. Paul D. Thompson, a Brown University exercise expert.

Researchers interviewed the wives of 12 apparently healthy men between the ages of 25 and 75 who died suddenly of heart attacks. They asked what the men were doing when they died and how often they exercised.

The study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, found that men who exercise regularly are 60 percent less likely than men who are sedentary to die from a sudden heart attack.

Only one in 20,000 people who exercise regularly die during exercise.

Dr. David S. Siscovick, the study's primary author, said the next step is to determine how to maximize the benefits of exercise while minimizing the risks.

## SPORTS

# Cubs, Tigers one game away from Series

## Lopez in spotlight following A-1 job

By Rick Gosselin  
UPI Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The ghost of bullpen past visited the American League Wednesday night and dropped lumps of cool into the stockings of current kings Willie Hernandez and Dan Quisenberry. But for forgotten friend Aurelio Lopez, the ghost issued a return to the largest increase in the number of Caesareans. Now the greatest increase stems from doctors' almost automatically performing Caesareans on women who had one previously, the report said.

Women who have had Caesareans in the past, however, can often deliver their next child naturally, so long as emergency facilities are immediately available, the researchers said.

"These findings suggest that physicians may have begun to respond to rising professional and public concern over the increasing Caesarean birth rate," the study said.

"But major advances in controlling this rate can be achieved only by addressing the question of vaginal deliveries for some patients who have previously had Caesarean section," it concluded.



UPI photo

Hernandez, who led the league in the 10th and 11th innings Wednesday night, the chunky Mexican yielded two singles but worked his way out of each jam to deny the Royals a fourth run and thus earn the victory.

Nothing surprises me about Lopez, Hernandez said. "I've known him for five years and believe me, there's nothing like him. He's got heart and there's no better. He's one of the all-time heroes."

Quisenberry, the only reliever in baseball history to post back-to-back 40 save seasons, came on in the ninth for the Royals with the score tied and kept it tied for two innings before a leadoff walk to Ruppert Jones in the 10th but retired the next six Tigers.

But Lance Parrish snapped that string of outs with a single off the glove of third baseman Greg Pryor leading off the 11th. Then catcher Don Slaught failed to pick up a bunt by Hernandez in the 11th.

Hernandez, who led the league in the 10th and 11th innings Wednesday night, the chunky Mexican yielded two singles but worked his way out of each jam to deny the Royals a fourth run and thus earn the victory.

Nothing surprises me about Lopez, Hernandez said. "I've known him for five years and believe me, there's nothing like him. He's got heart and there's no better. He's one of the all-time heroes."

Quisenberry, the only reliever in baseball history to post back-to-back 40 save seasons, came on in the ninth for the Royals with the score tied and kept it tied for two innings before a leadoff walk to Ruppert Jones in the 10th but retired the next six Tigers.

But Lance Parrish snapped that string of outs with a single off the glove of third baseman Greg Pryor leading off the 11th. Then catcher Don Slaught failed to pick up a bunt by Hernandez in the 11th.

Hernandez, who led the league in the 10th and 11th innings Wednesday night, the chunky Mexican yielded two singles but worked his way out of each jam to deny the Royals a fourth run and thus earn the victory.

Nothing surprises me about Lopez, Hernandez said. "I've known him for five years and believe me, there's nothing like him. He's got heart and there's no better. He's one of the all-time heroes."

Quisenberry, the only reliever in baseball history to post back-to-back 40 save seasons, came on in the ninth for the Royals with the score tied and kept it tied for two innings before a leadoff walk to Ruppert Jones in the 10th but retired the next six Tigers.

But Lance Parrish snapped that string of outs with a single off the glove of third baseman Greg Pryor leading off the 11th. Then catcher Don Slaught failed to pick up a bunt by Hernandez in the 11th.

Hernandez, who led the league in the 10th and 11th innings Wednesday night, the chunky Mexican yielded two singles but worked his way out of each jam to deny the Royals a fourth run and thus earn the victory.

## History staring Padres in faces

By Randy Minkoff  
UPI Sports Writer

CHICAGO — The San Diego Padres, with history staring them in the face and their backs to the wall, are looking for a way to stop the Chicago Cubs' "thunder and lightning" attack.

The Padres trail the Cubs 2-0 in their best-of-five National League Championship Series with Game 3 tonight at Jack Murphy Stadium after losing Wednesday, 4-2, in Chicago.

No National League team has ever lost the first two games in the playoffs and come back to win. Only the 1982 Milwaukee Brewers were able to turn the trick in the American League.

But if the Padres are to win their first-ever post-season playoff game and get back in the series, they are going to have to find a way to both stop the Cubs' early game offensive punch and solve the mystery of the Chicago starting pitching. They will also have to relax.

"I think the pressure has gotten to a few of the younger players," said San Diego first baseman Steve Garvey. "Our lack of experience has hurt us."

Naturally, I would have preferred to be 1-1," said San Diego manager Dick Williams. "We have them in our own ballpark now. We'll be away from the Cubs' fans and that was a real advantage for them. Hopefully, our surroundings at home will be a help."

The Cubs, who hit five homers Tuesday, hit none Wednesday although a wind blowing in instead of out might have kept some in the ballpark. But they did get timely hitting. They also have a trademark of the Cubs' remarkable 1984 turnaround.

Cey took third on the throw and scored on Jody Davis' sacrifice fly. San Diego scored its first-ever run in the playoffs in the fourth inning. Batting champion Tony Gwynn got San Diego's first and only extra base hit — a double — and eventually came around on Kevin McReynolds' sacrifice fly.

The Padres added a single run in the sixth on Steve Garvey's RBI single. But Trout, who got 17 groundouts, was still in control.

"I knew I just had to pitch my type of game. I got a lot of ground ball outs which is what I want," Trout said.

But Frey lifted Trout after the southpaw walked McReynolds in the ninth, setting the stage for Chicago reliever Lee Smith.

"I knew I just had to pitch my type of game. I got a lot of ground ball outs which is what I want," Trout said.

But Frey lifted Trout after the southpaw walked McReynolds in the ninth, setting the stage for Chicago reliever Lee Smith.

"I knew I just had to pitch my type of game. I got a lot of ground ball outs which is what I want," Trout said.

But Frey lifted Trout after the southpaw walked McReynolds in the ninth, setting the stage for Chicago reliever Lee Smith.

"I knew I just had to pitch my type of game. I got a lot of ground ball outs which is what I want," Trout said.

UPI photo

Ed Whitson, a 14-game winner for the Padres with a 3.2 lifetime record against the Cubs, will seek to stop the Cubs from claiming their first National League pennant since 1945. If the Padres win tonight, a fourth game will be played Saturday.

Dennis Eckersley, 10-8, who did not face the Padres this game, will be on the mound for the Cubs. Chicago grabbed a commanding 2-0 lead by turning to a different tactic — speed and pitching — after thrashing the Padres 13-0 in the opener.

Bobby Demer, the Cubs' flashy left-hander, set the tone by singling off starter and loser Mark Thurmond. Demer then helped the Cubs steal a run by going from first to third on an infield out and scoring on Gary Matthews' infield out.

But Demer, like the rest of the Cubs, isn't expecting a cakewalk toward the Cubs' 11th National League pennant.

"Anything can happen," said Demer, who also reached on an error on the fourth, stole second and scored on Ryne Sandberg's RBI single. "The important thing for us is to get out ahead early to help our starting pitchers. That's what we did today and yesterday."

Chicago manager Jim Frey said he realizes no club has ever blown 2-0 lead in the NLCS.

"If you are asking how confident I am, I will be confident when we get the 27th out and they call us the National League champs," Frey said.

The Cubs, who hit five homers Tuesday, hit none Wednesday although a wind blowing in instead of out might have kept some in the ballpark. But they did get timely hitting. They also have a trademark of the Cubs' remarkable 1984 turnaround.

Cey took third on the throw and scored on Jody Davis' sacrifice fly. San Diego scored its first-ever run in the playoffs in the fourth inning. Batting champion Tony Gwynn got San Diego's first and only extra base hit — a double — and eventually came around on Kevin McReynolds' sacrifice fly.

The Padres added a single run in the sixth on Steve Garvey's RBI single. But Trout, who got 17 groundouts, was still in control.

"I knew I just had to pitch my type of game. I got a lot of ground ball outs which is what I want," Trout said.

But Frey lifted Trout after the southpaw walked McReynolds in the ninth, setting the stage for Chicago reliever Lee Smith.

"I knew I just had to pitch my type of game. I got a lot of ground ball outs which is what I want," Trout said.

But Frey lifted Trout after the southpaw walked McReynolds in the ninth, setting the stage for Chicago reliever Lee Smith.

"I knew I just had to pitch my type of game. I got a lot of ground ball outs which is what I want," Trout said.

But Frey lifted Trout after the southpaw walked McReynolds in the ninth, setting the stage for Chicago reliever Lee Smith.

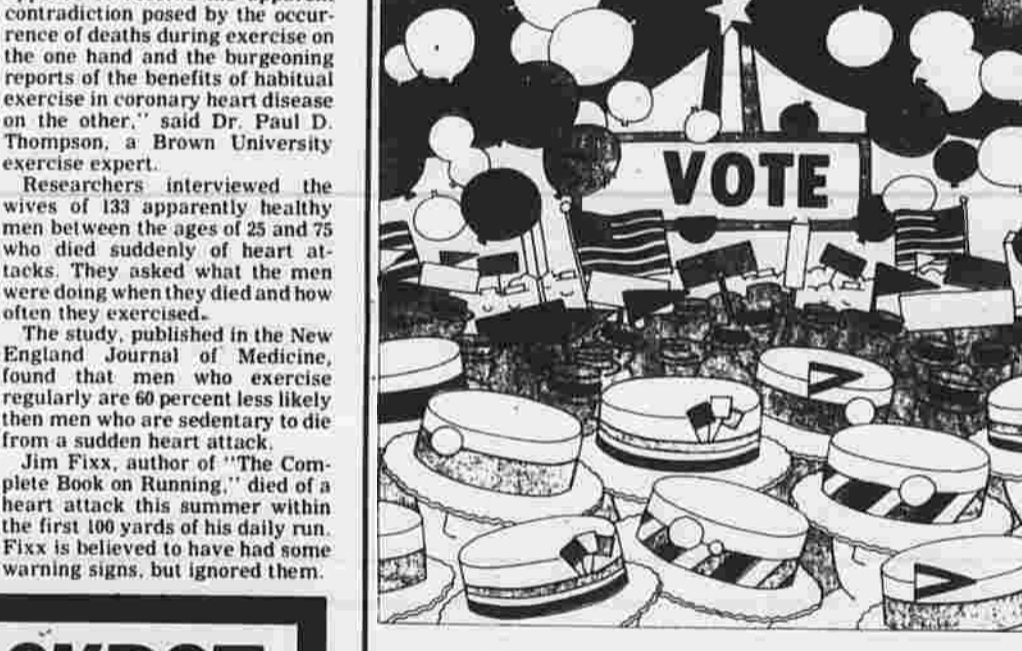
"I knew I just had to pitch my type of game. I got a lot of ground ball outs which is what I want," Trout said.

But Frey lifted Trout after the southpaw walked McReynolds in the ninth, setting the stage for Chicago reliever Lee Smith.

"I knew I just had to pitch my type of game. I got a lot of ground ball outs which is what I want," Trout said.

But Frey lifted Trout after the southpaw walked McReynolds in the ninth, setting the stage for Chicago reliever Lee Smith.

## WHY NEWSPAPERS?



## Reach the voters with newspaper advertising!

Newspapers provide the ideal climate for political advertising because newspapers are in the business of keeping readers, of whatever political persuasion, informed on all aspects of politics.

Newspapers have a tremendous value for the candidate and are the obvious medium for political advertising because the various sections of the newspaper are devoted to the dissemination of political news and views: in news columns, in feature articles, in editorials, in "Letters to the Editor" columns, in cartoons.

Newspapers rank high in creating name identification. Newspapers rank high in believability. And newspapers rank high in providing the lowest cost per voter means of communicating and getting your message across.

This election year, perhaps more so than ever, people have a watchful eye on critical, crucial issues. Your job is to tell them about yourself, about the issues, explain your solutions to the problems that affect your community.

## Manchester Herald

"Growing Since 1881"

## Public Records

Warranty deeds. Buella Doyle to Ronald and Ann Hakian, 32 Lenox St., \$58,900.

Jeffrey and Deborah Stetz to Darlene and John Mattingly and Perry, 21 Northwood St., \$70,000.

Oak Forest Realty, Inc. to Michael and Janet Seaman, unit 7-5, Oak Forest Condominium, \$68,000.

Oak Forest Realty, Inc. to Raymond and Rose Grassie, unit 76, Oak Forest Condominium, \$75,515.

Juan and Marina Bolivar to Carlos and Alicia Torres, 719 W. Middle Turnpike, \$78,000.

Dolores L. Conditino to Aldo and Valdehad Pavan, 49 Keeney St., \$79,000.

Oak Forest Realty, Inc. to Patricia A. Garrity, unit 74, Oak Forest Condominium, \$69,900.

Ronald and Elizabeth Mottram to Dennis and Janet Valencis, property on Horace St., \$116,500.

George and Dorothy Krause to Charles Howland III, 12 Flint Drive, \$70,000.

Quitclaim deeds. Blue Wood Associates Limited Partnership to Robert and Nancy Spillane, property on Kimberly Drive.

Able Scale & Equipment Corp. to Walter Tzikewicz, 10 Hilliard St. Diane E. Gott to Gregory M. Gott, 107 Crestwood Drive.

Attachments. Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. against property of Milton A. Ballot, 325 Broad St., \$1,409,000.

Liens. Savings Bank of Manchester against property of Ernest J. Zaikman, unit 4-D, Northfield Green Condominium, \$668.

The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. against property of Jeffrey B. Carlin, property on Shepard Drive, \$6,012.

Town of Manchester against property of Emma Jenkins, 14 Spencer St., \$115.

Town of Manchester against property of Emma Jenkins, 14 Spencer St., \$73.

Town of Manchester against property of Gustave A. Arendt Jr., 89-91 Union St., \$487.

Town of Manchester against property of James and Beverly Gifford, 15 Welcome Place, \$188.

Town of Manchester against property of John S. Zeimka, 380-382 Hartford Road, \$622.

Town of Manchester against property of John S. Zeimka, 380-382 Hartford Road, \$1882.

Town of Manchester against property of Daniel and Cynthia

## PLAY JACKPOT BINGO EVERY DAY



# Scoreboard

## Scholastic

### MHS JV soccer

Manchester High junior varsity soccer team bowed to visiting Windham High Wednesday, 2-1. Peter Faller and Jim Houghton had the goals and Jim Houghton played well offensively for the 42 young Indians.

### EC JV girls soccer

East Catholic junior varsity girls' soccer team blanked South Windsor, 1-0, Wednesday. Freshman Brenda Bolton scored 28 minutes into the second half for the young Eagles, 2-1. For the season, Amelia Beare drew on a foul on the scoring play.

## Bowling

Editor's Note: Bowling scores, please include full first and last names of bowlers with high scores.

### Cunliffe Auto

G Burgess 151-190-471, J Moore 165-444, J Szkolowski 160-146-416, J Deane 172-433, O McCallister 157-419, K Aray 165-427, M Pagan 166-426, J McCallister 174-411, J O'Connell 155, High team 155. Bolin's 470, R&G Auto 487, High team 487, New England 487, Burgess 487, Moore 468, High average 468, Bolin's 461, O McCallister 461, M Pagan 454.

## Calendar

TODAY Soccer Manchester (girls), 3:30 Rocky Hill (girls), 3:15 Coventry of East Hampton (girls), 3:15 Girls Volleyball Hale-Riv of East Catholic, 3:15

## Football

East Catholic at St. Bernard (Uncasville), 7:30 Manchester of East Hartford, 3:30 Cheney Tech of Coventry, 3:15 East Catholic of Hartford Public (Hartford), 7:30

## Friday

East Catholic of Rockville, 10:30 a.m. East Catholic of Sevier (Middleton), noon MCC, 2

## Weekend football odds

RENO, Nev. (UPI) - Weekend NFL odds set by William Hill Sports Book: LA Raiders 5 Pittsburgh 5

## College

ASU California 14 Stanford 9 Texas Tech 9 Oregon 20 Arizona 19

## Radio, TV

TONIGHT 7:15 Hockey: Whalers vs. Capitals, WTTV

## Baseball

### Major League playoffs

League Championship Series (All Times EDT) (Best-of-Five) American League (Detroit vs. Kansas City) (Detroit leads series, 2-0) Oct. 2 - Detroit, 8:25 a.m. Oct. 3 - Detroit, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 4 - Detroit, 8:25 a.m. Oct. 5 - Detroit, 8:25 a.m. National League (Chicago leads series, 2-0) (All Times EDT) (Best-of-Five) Oct. 2 - Chicago, 4:05 p.m. Oct. 3 - Chicago, 4:05 p.m. Oct. 4 - Chicago, 8:25 a.m. Oct. 5 - Chicago, 4:05 p.m.

### World Series

(If Chicago beats San Diego) Oct. 9 - AL, 8:35 p.m. Oct. 10 - AL, 8:25 p.m. Oct. 11 - AL, 8:25 p.m. Oct. 12 - AL, 8:25 p.m. Oct. 13 - AL, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 14 - AL, 8:25 a.m. Oct. 15 - AL, 8:25 a.m. (If San Diego beats Chicago) Oct. 9 - AL, 8:35 p.m. Oct. 10 - AL, 8:25 p.m. Oct. 11 - AL, 8:25 p.m. Oct. 12 - AL, 8:25 p.m. Oct. 13 - AL, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 14 - AL, 8:25 a.m. Oct. 15 - AL, 8:25 a.m. xNecessary

### Tigers 5, Royals 3 (11)

DETROIT (UPI) - The Detroit Tigers defeated the Kansas City Royals 5-3 Wednesday night at Tiger Stadium. The Tigers scored three runs in the bottom of the first, two in the second and three in the third.

### Cubs 4, Padres 2

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago Cubs defeated the San Diego Padres 4-2 Wednesday night at Wrigley Field. The Cubs scored two runs in the first, two in the second and none in the third.

### Whalers lose in OT, 5-4

HARTFORD (UPI) - An overtime game by Bob Gould gave the Washington Capitals a 5-4 overtime win over the Hartford Whalers in a National Hockey League exhibition game Wednesday night at the Hartford Civic Center.

### Transactions

Baseball Milwaukee - Assigned pitcher Paul Hartzell and Jack Laska to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League; acquired outfielder-first baseman Jim Adcock from St. Louis and sent him to Vancouver.

### Sub umpires get passing grades

By United Press International runner in scoring position in the fifth inning. Wilson jumped in front and the hometown crowd showered him with praise.

### Marques Johnson breaks finger

LOS ANGELES - Marques Johnson, acquired last weekend by the Los Angeles Clippers in a six-player trade with the Milwaukee Bucks, broke the little finger on his right hand in a scrimmage and will be sidelined at least a week.

### UConn soccer 2-1 winners

STORRS - A goal from Chris Reif (11 minutes from the end) lifted the University of Connecticut soccer team past Rhode Island, 2-1, here Wednesday afternoon.

## Sports In Brief

### Fly Fisherman's program

EAST HARTFORD - The Connecticut Fly Fisherman's Association will present a salt water bass fishing program Wednesday at the Veterans Memorial Club house on Sunset Ridge Drive at 7:30.

### Harper out for season

NEW YORK - New York Jets' running back Bruce Harper, injured in Sunday's game against the New England Patriots, has undergone surgery for knee ligament damage and will be out for the rest of the season.

### Pam Shriver gives lesson

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. - High school student Michaela Washington got a tennis lesson from veteran Pam Shriver.

### Van Pelt ends holdout

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. - The financial burden of a \$500 a day fine for 75 days was too much for former New York Giants linebacker Brad Van Pelt, who reluctantly ended his costly holdout to join the Minnesota Vikings.

### Marathon set for Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH - Pittsburgh's first 26.2-mile marathon has been set for May 8, 1985, and city officials expect the race to bring more than \$4 million in business.

### Buss in tax trouble

PHOENIX - Jerry Buss, real-estate investor and sports entrepreneur, and some of his business partners may have significantly underpaid property taxes on real estate owned in the Phoenix area, said Phoenix television station KPNX.

### Seoul, networks at stalemate

SEOUL, South Korea - The Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee hopes to break the stalemate over the U.S. television rights for the 1988 Games during a second round of negotiations later this year.

### McHale sympathizes with Celtic holdouts

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) - Boston Celtic Kevin McHale, the object of a bidding war last year, sympathizes with holdout teammates Cedric Maxwell and Gerry Henderson and thinks contract negotiations get excessive media coverage.

### Sting leads NASL champs

TORONTO - The Chicago Sting proved themselves deserving champions with a hard-fought series sweep of the Toronto Blizzard. Unfortunately for the North American Soccer League, they won't be around to defend their crown.

### NL names Andujar

NEW YORK - Joaquin Andujar of the St. Louis Cardinals was named the final National League Player of the Week for the 1984 season. It was announced Wednesday.

### Bowie cracks rib

PORTLAND, Ore. - Sam Bowie, the Portland Trail Blazers' top draft choice from Kentucky, suffered a cracked rib in practice and will be out for at least 10 days, a team spokesman said Wednesday.

### Okamoto golf leader

WOBURN, England (UPI) - The English weather was not about to get in the way of Ayako Okamoto.

### Pederson out two months

BOSTON - The Boston Bruins said Wednesday that center Barry Pederson underwent successful surgery for a broken hand and will miss at least two months of the season.

### Marques Johnson breaks finger

LOS ANGELES - Marques Johnson, acquired last weekend by the Los Angeles Clippers in a six-player trade with the Milwaukee Bucks, broke the little finger on his right hand in a scrimmage and will be sidelined at least a week.

### UConn soccer 2-1 winners

STORRS - A goal from Chris Reif (11 minutes from the end) lifted the University of Connecticut soccer team past Rhode Island, 2-1, here Wednesday afternoon.



Manchester's Sherry Veal (second from left) trails Rockville's Amy Oeser in triangular meet Tuesday in Rockville. Veal and her Indian teammates fell to Rockville but did beat Windham. They will all gather Monday for the third annual Wickham Park Invitational.

## Wickham Invitational to be better - again

By Len Ausler Sports Editor A total of approximately 125 athletes, representing 70 schools, participated in the third annual Wickham Park Invitational, which was held Monday at Wickham Park in Rockville. The event was a success, with many records being set and broken.

The second was better than the first, and the third annual Wickham Park Cross Country Invitational, upcoming Monday on Columbus Day, again should be an improved version. "I feel this will be the best meet yet," said East Hartford girls' coach Dick Brimley, one of the three meet directors. "And there will be quality individuals in all the divisions."

"I think this will be the best meet yet," echoed Manchester High girls' coach George Saitor, who along with East Hartford's Bill Baron also co-directs the Invitational in the state and we have good teams from Massachusetts coming in. And the kids are more excited about the meet than ever before."

Saitor feels part of the enthusiasm is a result of individuals and teams, who wouldn't normally be in contention in state meets, being able to go home winners. "That's second and championship level excitement about the meet."

There are 10 races in all, including two freshman and two junior varsity races, with competition getting harder with the morning at 10:30 with the girls' unseeded race. Races are scheduled to start every half hour.

Hartford, 3-1, cut the lead to 3-1 at 8:24 of the second period on an unassisted goal by 7:07 left in the third period to cut the Capitals' lead to 3-2. The Capitals' lead was sliced the lead to 4-2 at 16:47.

The Whalers, who are scheduled to face the Capitals again tonight in Richmond, Va., were without Sylvain Turgeon, who suffered a strained stomach muscle against the New Jersey Devils last Friday and will be out three to five days.

Could put a Jim McGeough rebound past Greg Millen at 1:49 of overtime to end it. Hartford pulled Millen with 4:29 seconds left in the third period and Bob Crawford scored the tying goal.

Following a scores first period, Washington, 6-2, took a 1-0 lead at 2:01 minutes into the game. Paul Gardner and Mike McGeough scored consecutive goals 1:09 apart later in the period to give Washington a 3-0 lead.

Substitutes used in the fifth inning. Wilson jumped in front and the hometown crowd showered him with praise. Negotiations between the major leagues and regular umpires continued Wednesday but officials said each series Tuesday alleviated the make-shift crews. But even with the closer games Wednesday, the substitutes ruled over pretty peacefully.

After a bit of trouble in Game 1, the substitutes got good notices in which the Cubs defeated the closer games Wednesday, the substitutes ruled over pretty peacefully. After a bit of trouble in Game 1, the substitutes got good notices in which the Cubs defeated the closer games Wednesday, the substitutes ruled over pretty peacefully.

Not a one," said plate umpire Dave Slickenmeyer. He later amended that statement, saying Padres 4-2 and league officials said McGee scored consecutive goals 1:09 apart later in the period to give Washington a 3-0 lead.

Not a one," said plate umpire Dave Slickenmeyer. He later amended that statement, saying Padres 4-2 and league officials said McGee scored consecutive goals 1:09 apart later in the period to give Washington a 3-0 lead.

Not a one," said plate umpire Dave Slickenmeyer. He later amended that statement, saying Padres 4-2 and league officials said McGee scored consecutive goals 1:09 apart later in the period to give Washington a 3-0 lead.

## Scholastic roundup

### East girls' soccer loses first

WEST HARTFORD - It was only a number one in the season, but the East Catholic High girls' soccer team knew what it meant in the HCC standings.

Homestanding Northwest Catholic High shutout the Eagles, 3-0, Wednesday, upping its conference-leading record to 2-0, 2-1 overall. East Catholic's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15.

"We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

West Hartford's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15. "We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

West Hartford's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15. "We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

West Hartford's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15. "We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

West Hartford's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15. "We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

West Hartford's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15. "We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

West Hartford's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15. "We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

West Hartford's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15. "We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

West Hartford's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15. "We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

West Hartford's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15. "We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

West Hartford's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15. "We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

West Hartford's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15. "We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

West Hartford's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15. "We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

West Hartford's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15. "We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

West Hartford's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15. "We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

West Hartford's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15. "We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

West Hartford's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15. "We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

West Hartford's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15. "We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

West Hartford's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15. "We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

## Scholastic roundup

### East girls' soccer loses first

WEST HARTFORD - It was only a number one in the season, but the East Catholic High girls' soccer team knew what it meant in the HCC standings.

Homestanding Northwest Catholic High shutout the Eagles, 3-0, Wednesday, upping its conference-leading record to 2-0, 2-1 overall. East Catholic's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15.

"We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

West Hartford's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15. "We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

West Hartford's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15. "We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

West Hartford's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15. "We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

West Hartford's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15. "We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

West Hartford's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15. "We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

West Hartford's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15. "We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

West Hartford's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15. "We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

West Hartford's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15. "We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

West Hartford's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15. "We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

West Hartford's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15. "We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

West Hartford's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15. "We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

West Hartford's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15. "We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

West Hartford's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15. "We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

West Hartford's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15. "We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

The aggressive Indians controlled the flow of things by beating the Eagles to most of the 50-50 balls, and outshooting them, 21-3. Northwest struck for a score five minutes into the game when Ellen Rodgers volleyed in a loose ball past East goalie Lisa Jensen.

West Hartford's next game is Friday at Hartford Public at 3:15. "We had an off day, nothing seemed to click," said Eagle coach Don Fay. "Northwest did everything right."

# CLASSIFIED

# 643-2711

### Notices

**01 LOST AND FOUND**  
 LOST - 8 month old male black cat, "Simon" Autumn Street, Ashworth Street area. Call 649-3087.

### Employment & Education

#### 21 HELP WANTED

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

**ASSEMBLERS & COIL WINDERS** - Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not necessary. We will train. 4 day week, Monday thru Thursday, 10 hour day, 7 to 3:30. Apply at: Able Coil, Howard Road, Bolton.

**SECRETARY FOR Local Law Office**. One girl office. Shorthand a must. Reply to Box E, c/o The Manchester Herald.

**WAREHOUSE PERSON** - Knowledge of shipping, receiving and inventory control. Call 643-5107, 9:30am-1pm.

**AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON** - Expanding business needs qualified, hardworking person. Experience needed only apply. Contact Michael at Nick's Auto Parts, 875-0741.

**LPN OR RN** - Full or part time in doctor's office. Please send resume to: Box FF, c/o the Manchester Herald.

### ARN's LPN's

Learn about the advantages of working for medical personnel pool. Must have 1 year full time experience. We have openings on all shifts. We offer excellent pay and benefits. We will be recruiting on Oct. 10th, 1984 from 10 am to 4 pm in the HR Block Office, Marshall's Mall, 324 Broad St., Manchester.

**MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL** 549-0870

#### 21 HELP WANTED

**BURGER KING** is now hiring for breakfast, lunch and dinner shifts. We offer flexible hours, good starting pay and a free meal/paid, so start a rewarding new position today with the Home of the Winner. Apply in person: 467 CENTER STREET, E. T. R. E. T., MANCHESTER.

**CARRIER WANTED** - London Park area. Call 742-6937 mornings for more information.

**REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON** - For East Hartford, Manchester, Glastonbury area. Active aggressive office. New ideas. Excellent opportunity. Will train. 4 day week, Monday thru Thursday, 10 hour day, 7 to 3:30. Apply at: Able Coil, Howard Road, Bolton.

**SECRETARY** - Monday through Thursday, 7:30am-7:30pm. Intelligence, high organization and friendly needed in psychologists office. Biofeedback Clinic of Manchester, 446-3382.

**OPENING FOR FINAL ASSEMBLY INSPECTOR** - Knowledge of PCB and Electronic components necessary. Apply in person: of Phoenix Audio Laboratory, 91 Elm Street, Manchester.

**SALES** - Mature, reliable person to do diverse sales. Clothing store. Able to work flexible hours, part time, some mornings. Accepting applications in both Westfield and Manchester stores. Two Leas, Jean Store, K-Mart Plaza, Manchester, State Deane Highway, Westfield.

**OFFICE HELP** - Looking for light person to run our office. Telephone, typing, filing. Call 649-9001.

**FACTORY** - Entry level, reliable person to run our office. Telephone, typing, filing. Call 649-9001.

**CONSTRUCTION LABORER** - Experienced preferred. Call 9 to 5, 643-2111.

**NAIL SCULPTURIST** - Wanted for Command Performance of Manchester. Experience necessary. Call, ask for Manager, 643-8339.

**INSURANCE** - Experienced salesperson for a local agency. Pleasant personality. Must be able to contact, rating and general insurance. Call, ask for Manager, 643-8339.

**NEEDED PART TIME BUSBOY** - Inquire: Manager SHADY GLEN Parkade Store, Manchester Telephone 643-0511

**SALES & SERVICE** - The Nation's largest chain of women's fitness centers is looking for a self motivated, enthusiastic individual to instruct exercise classes and sell memberships. Call for interview: SPA LADY Kathy, 647-7600

**NEEDED PART TIME BUSBOY** - Inquire: Manager SHADY GLEN Parkade Store, Manchester Telephone 643-0511

### NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED In Manchester Area

Diane Dr. Bradford St. Niles Dr. Benton St. Green Rd. Henry St. Princeton St. Tanner St.

Wellesley Rd. E. Middle Tpk. Wetherell St. Packard St. Overland St. Server St. Horace St. Lake St.

Apply in person, Friday, October 5 from 9 am to 4 pm.

Ms. Rosalia Cumberland Farms 269 East Center Street Manchester, CT

Jeffery Granick Cumberland Farms Regional Office 1440 East Main Street Meriden, CT 06450

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**cumberland farms**  
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

#### 21 HELP WANTED

**PART TIME DESK CLERK** - To work Saturday and Sunday mornings 8am to 12 noon, also some weekdays, varied hours. Pleasant working atmosphere. We offer flexible hours, good starting pay and a free meal/paid, so start a rewarding new position today with the Home of the Winner. Apply in person: 467 CENTER STREET, E. T. R. E. T., MANCHESTER.

**STOCK CLERK** - Some cleaning. Apply: Custom Corte Commissary, 56 Cottage Street, 8am to 11am.

**NURSES AIDE TRAINING PROGRAM** Will begin soon. You will get paid while attending classes. All shifts are available after you are certified. Nice family atmosphere. Please apply today to: Mrs. Davidson, ADNS, South Windsor Convalescent Home, 1060 Main Street, South Windsor, 289-7414.

**SECRETARY** - Monday through Thursday, 7:30am-7:30pm. Intelligence, high organization and friendly needed in psychologists office. Biofeedback Clinic of Manchester, 446-3382.

**OPENING FOR FINAL ASSEMBLY INSPECTOR** - Knowledge of PCB and Electronic components necessary. Apply in person: of Phoenix Audio Laboratory, 91 Elm Street, Manchester.

**SALES** - Mature, reliable person to do diverse sales. Clothing store. Able to work flexible hours, part time, some mornings. Accepting applications in both Westfield and Manchester stores. Two Leas, Jean Store, K-Mart Plaza, Manchester, State Deane Highway, Westfield.

**OFFICE HELP** - Looking for light person to run our office. Telephone, typing, filing. Call 649-9001.

**FACTORY** - Entry level, reliable person to run our office. Telephone, typing, filing. Call 649-9001.

**CONSTRUCTION LABORER** - Experienced preferred. Call 9 to 5, 643-2111.

**NAIL SCULPTURIST** - Wanted for Command Performance of Manchester. Experience necessary. Call, ask for Manager, 643-8339.

**INSURANCE** - Experienced salesperson for a local agency. Pleasant personality. Must be able to contact, rating and general insurance. Call, ask for Manager, 643-8339.

**NEEDED PART TIME BUSBOY** - Inquire: Manager SHADY GLEN Parkade Store, Manchester Telephone 643-0511

**SALES & SERVICE** - The Nation's largest chain of women's fitness centers is looking for a self motivated, enthusiastic individual to instruct exercise classes and sell memberships. Call for interview: SPA LADY Kathy, 647-7600

**NEEDED PART TIME BUSBOY** - Inquire: Manager SHADY GLEN Parkade Store, Manchester Telephone 643-0511

### NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED In Manchester Area

Diane Dr. Bradford St. Niles Dr. Benton St. Green Rd. Henry St. Princeton St. Tanner St.

Wellesley Rd. E. Middle Tpk. Wetherell St. Packard St. Overland St. Server St. Horace St. Lake St.

Apply in person, Friday, October 5 from 9 am to 4 pm.

Ms. Rosalia Cumberland Farms 269 East Center Street Manchester, CT

Jeffery Granick Cumberland Farms Regional Office 1440 East Main Street Meriden, CT 06450

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**cumberland farms**  
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

#### 21 HELP WANTED

**PART TIME SALES POSITION** OPEN in better woman's apparel. Call Lady D of DeGeminis in Glastonbury, 633-2023.

**FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST** - Non-smoking preferred. Must have good figure aptitude. Apply in person: 10am-2pm, Monday through Friday, Al Siefert's Appliances, 445 Hartford Road, Manchester.

**STOCK PERSON** - Full time position available for a person to work in our Shipping Department. No experience necessary, will train. Apply in person weekdays, 10am-9pm, Sounds Great, Inc., 261 Broad Street, Manchester.

**NURSES AIDE TRAINING PROGRAM** Will begin soon. You will get paid while attending classes. All shifts are available after you are certified. Nice family atmosphere. Please apply today to: Mrs. Davidson, ADNS, South Windsor Convalescent Home, 1060 Main Street, South Windsor, 289-7414.

**SECRETARY** - Monday through Thursday, 7:30am-7:30pm. Intelligence, high organization and friendly needed in psychologists office. Biofeedback Clinic of Manchester, 446-3382.

**OPENING FOR FINAL ASSEMBLY INSPECTOR** - Knowledge of PCB and Electronic components necessary. Apply in person: of Phoenix Audio Laboratory, 91 Elm Street, Manchester.

**SALES** - Mature, reliable person to do diverse sales. Clothing store. Able to work flexible hours, part time, some mornings. Accepting applications in both Westfield and Manchester stores. Two Leas, Jean Store, K-Mart Plaza, Manchester, State Deane Highway, Westfield.

**OFFICE HELP** - Looking for light person to run our office. Telephone, typing, filing. Call 649-9001.

**FACTORY** - Entry level, reliable person to run our office. Telephone, typing, filing. Call 649-9001.

**CONSTRUCTION LABORER** - Experienced preferred. Call 9 to 5, 643-2111.

**NAIL SCULPTURIST** - Wanted for Command Performance of Manchester. Experience necessary. Call, ask for Manager, 643-8339.

**INSURANCE** - Experienced salesperson for a local agency. Pleasant personality. Must be able to contact, rating and general insurance. Call, ask for Manager, 643-8339.

**NEEDED PART TIME BUSBOY** - Inquire: Manager SHADY GLEN Parkade Store, Manchester Telephone 643-0511

**SALES & SERVICE** - The Nation's largest chain of women's fitness centers is looking for a self motivated, enthusiastic individual to instruct exercise classes and sell memberships. Call for interview: SPA LADY Kathy, 647-7600

### NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED In Manchester Area

Diane Dr. Bradford St. Niles Dr. Benton St. Green Rd. Henry St. Princeton St. Tanner St.

Wellesley Rd. E. Middle Tpk. Wetherell St. Packard St. Overland St. Server St. Horace St. Lake St.

Apply in person, Friday, October 5 from 9 am to 4 pm.

Ms. Rosalia Cumberland Farms 269 East Center Street Manchester, CT

Jeffery Granick Cumberland Farms Regional Office 1440 East Main Street Meriden, CT 06450

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**cumberland farms**  
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

#### 21 HELP WANTED

**MATURE PERSON** - For side/homekeeping in small rest home, 311 Hill. Call Monday in Glastonbury, 633-2023.

**FULL TIME CUSTOM-DIARY HELP WANTED** - Approximately 15 hours weekly. Inquire at Hills, Inc., 78 Batson Drive, Manchester.

**COOKS / KITCHEN HELP** - Full and part time help needed. Excellent benefits available. Reply to the Ground Round, 302 Main Street, Glastonbury, between 2 and 4pm.

**RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST** Needed for child oncology clinic in Manchester. Heavy telephone and client contact. Salary required for statistical record keeping. EOE. Send resume to: Box EE, c/o the Manchester Herald.

**SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS** - Pillow manufacturer has immediate full or part time openings to fit your schedule, day or evening shifts. Includes sewing machine and other kitchen duties. Call 649-2020, Elm Street, Manchester.

**OFFICE HELP** - Looking for light person to run our office. Telephone, typing, filing. Call 649-9001.

**FACTORY** - Entry level, reliable person to run our office. Telephone, typing, filing. Call 649-9001.

**CONSTRUCTION LABORER** - Experienced preferred. Call 9 to 5, 643-2111.

**NAIL SCULPTURIST** - Wanted for Command Performance of Manchester. Experience necessary. Call, ask for Manager, 643-8339.

**INSURANCE** - Experienced salesperson for a local agency. Pleasant personality. Must be able to contact, rating and general insurance. Call, ask for Manager, 643-8339.

**NEEDED PART TIME BUSBOY** - Inquire: Manager SHADY GLEN Parkade Store, Manchester Telephone 643-0511

**SALES & SERVICE** - The Nation's largest chain of women's fitness centers is looking for a self motivated, enthusiastic individual to instruct exercise classes and sell memberships. Call for interview: SPA LADY Kathy, 647-7600

### NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED In Manchester Area

Diane Dr. Bradford St. Niles Dr. Benton St. Green Rd. Henry St. Princeton St. Tanner St.

Wellesley Rd. E. Middle Tpk. Wetherell St. Packard St. Overland St. Server St. Horace St. Lake St.

Apply in person, Friday, October 5 from 9 am to 4 pm.

Ms. Rosalia Cumberland Farms 269 East Center Street Manchester, CT

Jeffery Granick Cumberland Farms Regional Office 1440 East Main Street Meriden, CT 06450

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**cumberland farms**  
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

#### 21 HELP WANTED

**GOVERNMENT JOBS**. \$16,559-\$50,535/year. Now Hiring. Your Area. Call 1-800-587-6000. Ext. 89, 9165.

**FULL TIME AND PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE** - 3-11 shift for caring, responsible nurse. Increased job satisfaction through more direct patient contact. Individualized orientation program geared to your needs. Competitive starting salary and good benefits including a paid patient contact. Charge nurse and weekend differential. Call Lisa Whipple, Administrator during business hours for personal interview at 875-0771, Rockville Memorial nursing home, 22 South Street, Rockville.

**1800 WEEKLY FOR DRIVER** - College student to drive high school student to Simsbury and back 3 evenings a week and Saturday afternoons. For more information call Mrs. Stein, 649-4415.

**CERTIFIED NURSES AIDES** - Certified aides for 7am to 3pm shift, full or part time. Competitive wages and benefits. Please call 646-0129 between 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday, Manchester Manor Rest Home, 385 West Center Street, Manchester.

**CONSTRUCTION LABORER** - Experienced preferred. Call 9 to 5, 643-2111.

**NAIL SCULPTURIST** - Wanted for Command Performance of Manchester. Experience necessary. Call, ask for Manager, 643-8339.

**INSURANCE** - Experienced salesperson for a local agency. Pleasant personality. Must be able to contact, rating and general insurance. Call, ask for Manager, 643-8339.

**NEEDED PART TIME BUSBOY** - Inquire: Manager SHADY GLEN Parkade Store, Manchester Telephone 643-0511

**SALES & SERVICE** - The Nation's largest chain of women's fitness centers is looking for a self motivated, enthusiastic individual to instruct exercise classes and sell memberships. Call for interview: SPA LADY Kathy, 647-7600

**CONSTRUCTION LABORER** - Experienced preferred. Call 9 to 5, 643-2111.

**NAIL SCULPTURIST** - Wanted for Command Performance of Manchester. Experience necessary. Call, ask for Manager, 643-8339.

**INSURANCE** - Experienced salesperson for a local agency. Pleasant personality. Must be able to contact, rating and general insurance. Call, ask for Manager, 643-8339.

**NEEDED PART TIME BUSBOY** - Inquire: Manager SHADY GLEN Parkade Store, Manchester Telephone 643-0511

### NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED In Manchester Area

Diane Dr. Bradford St. Niles Dr. Benton St. Green Rd. Henry St. Princeton St. Tanner St.

Wellesley Rd. E. Middle Tpk. Wetherell St. Packard St. Overland St. Server St. Horace St. Lake St.

Apply in person, Friday, October 5 from 9 am to 4 pm.

Ms. Rosalia Cumberland Farms 269 East Center Street Manchester, CT

Jeffery Granick Cumberland Farms Regional Office 1440 East Main Street Meriden, CT 06450

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**cumberland farms**  
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

#### 21 HELP WANTED

**CASHIERS** - Part time nights and weekends. Must be over 18. Call 649-9117, mornings only.

**EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC** - Man, Call for appointment, 643-9591, Alcar Auto Parts.

**WANTED** - Responsible individual for laundry work, 20-25 hours a week. Apply in person at: The Steak Club, 60 Hilliard Street, Manchester.

**SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS** - Apply between 8:30am and 3pm: Pioneer Parachute Co., Pioneer Industrial Park, Hale Road, Manchester, CT, 644-1581, EOE.

**HAIRDRESSER** - Experienced. Full time. Clientele preferred for unisex hair styling. Competitive salary and benefits. Interview, ask for Kathy or Joe, 643-2461.

#### 22 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**GREAT OPPORTUNITY** for a person with Restaurant experience. Call Meyer, 875-9945 or 487-0836.

**OWN A BEAUTIFUL CHILDREN'S SHOP**. Offering the latest in fashion. "Health Tex" Izod "Levi's" "Chic" "Jordan" "Levi's" "Brown" and more. Furniture and accessories by Garber and Good-A-Way, \$14,900.00 includes beginning inventory. Training fixtures and grand opening promotions. Prestige location. 1-501-329-8327.

**MANCHESTER** - For sale or lease. Industrial building. Available in November. P. O. Box 18335, East Hartford, CT 06118.

**OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN STORE** - National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is the home away from home. Call 643-2121.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY** - Clean 2 bedroom apartment. Appliances, convenient location. \$350 per month. Mr. Rohman, 646-4144, 644-2227.

**EAST HARTFORD** - 6 room duplex, including finished basement, fully equipped kitchen, w/w garage and hot water. In yard, gas BBQ on patio, \$600. 2 month security. No pets. Call 649-7177.

**MANCHESTER** - 2 bedrooms, centrally located, appliances, carpeting, no pets. Security, references. \$375. No utilities. Call 646-1316, 649-8782 after 5pm.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY** - 2 bedrooms with kitchen, full bath, appliances included. Call 643-1823.

**ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME** - Large yard, close to shopping center and bus line. Call 643-2576.

**MALE OR FEMALE** - Professional wanted to share new, contemporary in 5425 plus utilities. Rose or Don 646-2482, 646-8646.

**44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE** - SOUTH WINDSOR - Sullivan Avenue, 1,600 sq. ft. prime retail space, ample parking. \$660. Call 236-6021 or 644-3977.

**MANCHESTER** - Approximately 1800 sq. ft. building, wholesale, retail or office space, restaurant or sales. On Main Street, can be subdivided, rear loading dock, prime location, lease available, plenty of parking, center of town, immediate occupancy. Call 643-7084 or 649-8574, ask for John.

**5 room attractive brick office** - Ground level, ample onstreet parking, easy onstreet parking available, High visibility building on high traffic street, Central air, Versatile uses. 643-2121.

**LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER** - New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens, bathrooms, fireplaces, bath tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

**ROBERT E. JARVIS** - Building & Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, replacement windows. Call 643-6712.

**42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT** - MANCHESTER - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$400 - \$440. Heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1900.

**118 MAIN STREET** - Three room heated apartment. No appliances, no pets. \$450 weekly. 9-5 weekdays.

**FIVE ROOM APARTMENT** - Two bedrooms, with heat. \$475 monthly. References and security required. Phibrick Agency, 646-4200.

**149 OAKLAND STREET** - Two room heated apartment. No appliances. Security required. \$300. Call 646-2426, 9am to 5pm weekdays.

**3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT** - Private home, heat, appliances. Working single adult only. No pets. Children. 643-2880.

#### 31 HOMES FOR SALE

**MANCHESTER** - Immaculate 5 room apartment on bus line. Mature couple. Security and deposit required. \$450 plus utilities. Call 643-2504.

**MANCHESTER** - One bedroom on quiet street. \$350 a month. Call Manager, 649-4800.

**AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 1st** - Attraction 3 bedroom apartment. Country kitchen, living room with fireplace. \$550 per month. Mr. Rohman, 646-4144, 644-2227.

**MANCHESTER** - Large one bedroom apartment, 1st floor. 2 family, quiet area. Appliances, heat and hot water included. \$400. NO PETS. 649-9568 after 6pm.

**SOUTHWEST MANCHESTER** - 3 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. No utilities. Refrigerator included. \$450. Call 649-8236 after 6pm.

**MANCHESTER** - Available November 1st. 6 Room Duplex. Newly decorated. Convenient location and credit references. P.O. Box 18335, East Hartford, CT 06118.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY** - Clean 2 bedroom apartment. Appliances, convenient location. \$350 per month. Mr. Rohman, 646-4144, 644-2227.

**EAST HARTFORD** - 6 room duplex, including finished basement, fully equipped kitchen, w/w garage and hot water. In yard, gas BBQ on patio, \$600. 2 month security. No pets. Call 649-7177.

**MANCHESTER** - 2 bedrooms, centrally located, appliances, carpeting, no pets. Security, references. \$375. No utilities. Call 646-1316, 649-8782 after 5pm.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY** - 2 bedrooms with kitchen, full bath, appliances included. Call 643-1823.

**ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME** - Large yard, close to shopping center and bus line. Call 643-2576.

# BUSINESS

## Think of fall clean-up now before the leaves fade

The leaves are turning, kids are back in school, the World Series is upon us, and the first Christmas catalogues are in the mail. Fall has arrived. This means specific chores around your house must be done for the fall clean-up.

- Make a list of what you want to accomplish before winter sets in. Use this list to guide — or prompt — you to take care of everything in time.
- Most tasks will take you outdoors, so focus your attention on what you have to do there. Clean up garden furniture and store it properly, according to the manufacturer's instructions. Drain aluminum tubes and make sure water does not remain trapped in any pieces. Wipe off grass, leaves and other debris that cling to the bottoms of tables and chairs. Dry cushions thoroughly to prevent mildew and inspect them for cracks or rips. If you take care of these repairs now, you can whisk the furniture outside on the first nice day in spring, ready for a new summer.
- Clean the grill and barbecue set, including oil utensils, before you store them. Follow the instructions on the can of lighter fluid about storage.
- Still outdoors, inspect your awnings and screens



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

the gravelly surface that protects them from drying out in the sun and wind. Replace any curled-up or cracked shingles, since these can rip or even blow away in high winds.

- Examine your roof from ground level, as well. Note any sags or bowing in the roofline that could indicate structural problems. A pair of binoculars would be handy for this kind of examination.
- If you are on good terms with your neighbors, look at your roof from a window in an upper story of their home. This is especially helpful for those of you who don't like to climb up and down ladders. While you're at your neighbors', you can also observe the condition of your paint or siding. Aluminum siding doesn't need repainting for many years, of course, and vinyl siding never does.
- Check the masonry for chinks in the mortar. Have these repaired immediately.
- The end of air conditioning season means more than lower electric bills. It means that it's time to store window units for winter. If you have window units that can't be withdrawn, at least wrap them up from outside to protect the machines from ice and snow. Double-check the seal so that frigid air doesn't seep inside.
- Make sure your windows are on your agenda. The windows themselves should fit their sashes properly. If they don't, you can use a soft, puttylike tape to stop rattles and keep out winter's gusts. In spring, you simply strip off the tape.
- This simple measure alone can help cut your heating bills. Replace any cracked or loose panes in your windows.
- Sidewalks and outside steps should be examined to guarantee that bricks, masonry and flagstones all lie flush with the surface so that you, or a guest, won't slip on them in icy weather. Similarly, see to it that railings are secure.

Once you finish all your outside chores — and this list by no means exhausts the possibilities — make notes of what you did so you can refer to them next year.

In fact, a similar list for spring cleaning will make these commonplace chores easier to face six months from now.

## Regulators around region give Seabrook a close look

By Steve Szkolok  
United Press International

The Seabrook nuclear plant, rising slowly since 1976 on New Hampshire's seacoast, is facing regional inquiries that threaten to sink the plant before it ever produces a kilowatt of power.

All but one of the six New England states are amid or plan regulatory hearings on the ultimate value of the nuclear plant. At least three states — Maine, Massachusetts and Connecticut — individually have enough regulatory clout to land the knockout blow to Seabrook Station.

They need regional support to build the plant. Any one of those three states can make or break Seabrook, said Barry Zisser, Connecticut's consumer counsel.

Utility regulators in Vermont, Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts have begun or plan to examine the entire question of whether Seabrook is worth completing. None of those three states is located in Rhode Island.

Seabrook Station is owned by 16 New England utilities, all of which must seek regulatory approval for continued investments in the plant. Until a year ago, the utility-owners had little trouble securing their respective state's approval for Seabrook requests.

The mood began to change last fall, however, when the owners stopped construction on Seabrook's second nuclear reactor because of its mounting price tag and questions concerning its utility.

This year, with Seabrook's lead developer by Merrill Lynch to finance Seabrook and to save the utility from bankruptcy.

"I would say that at this point in time, Public Service Company has so violated the Seabrook contract ... that if it were ever to say you're violating our contract, a court would say forget it, your hands are dirty."

He and other regulators also believe the various states can cause the cancellation of Seabrook simply by refusing the funding requests sought by utilities to meet their Seabrook obligations.

In Connecticut, the Department of Public Utility Control began hearings last month to set a consumer cap on Seabrook's first reactor. This would limit the amount ratepayers would be compelled to pay for Seabrook's construction. Beyond the limit, the utilities would have to pick up the costs.

United Illuminating and Connecticut Light & Power Co. own a combined share in Seabrook of 21.5 percent, so the hearing could have a significant impact on Seabrook.

Proponents cite Challenger's space rocket as a brilliant fireball leaving an orange-white trail of smoke and vapor in its wake high above the Atlantic Ocean.

Co-pilot aboard Challenger is space rookie John McBride. Other crew members include rookie David Leestma, who will walk in space with Sullivan; Paul Scully-Power, an Australian-born oceanographer; and Mark Garneau, first Canadian to venture in space.

The crew's first hours of work in orbit were devoted to activating the various experiments on board, including a half-ton camera that uses negative film 18 inches long and 9 inches wide to take super-sharp pictures in stereo so cartographers can update maps around the world.

Before the astronauts turn in for the night, they planned to unfold the 35-foot long antenna on a downward-looking radar so powerful it can reveal ancient stream beds under featureless desert sands.

Kennedy Space Center operations manager Thomas Utisman was slated over the early progress of the eight-day mission.

The astronauts are scheduled to glide across America's heartland to a landing Oct. 13 at the Kennedy

**GROSSMAN'S AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY**

Last 3 Days

# Project Handbook

Save up to \$20 when you buy Marville Golden Fiberglass Insulation R-19 or higher during this special offer. Offer good until October 28, 1984.

**13c** 8 1/2" x 3 1/2" Unfaced WALL INSULATION Lay over existing insulation. 15' - 84" x 48" x 1 1/2" Roll

**16c** 8 1/2" x 3 1/2" Unfaced WALL INSULATION Lay over existing insulation. 15' - 84" x 48" x 1 1/2" Roll

**25c** 8 1/2" x 3 1/2" Unfaced ATTIC INSULATION Lay over existing insulation. 15' - 84" x 48" x 1 1/2" Roll

**20c** Thermal Barrier BLOW-IN INSULATION R-19 in 5 1/2" unfaced depth. 30 lb covers 20 sq. ft. (5.00 per bag)

**200** Thermal Barrier BLOW-IN INSULATION R-19 in 5 1/2" unfaced depth. 30 lb covers 20 sq. ft. (5.00 per bag)

Let Grossman's Guide You to Fall Project Savings

## Bristol-Myers announces cuts

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Bristol-Myers Co. will phase out 200 jobs beginning in April and transfer its antibiotic drug manufacturing and packaging operations to Puerto Rico and Italy, the pharmaceutical company announced.

The company had already announced that it will transfer another 200 jobs to a new research center in New Haven, Conn., sometime in 1986. Both moves will leave Bristol with about 1,600 employees at its Syracuse plants.

Jerry Livadas, Bristol's director of community affairs, said the industrial division will be moved to more modern facilities in existing plants in Barcelona, Puerto Rico, and Latina, Italy.

Zisser, the Connecticut consumer counsel, believes Public Service Co. has violated its contract on several counts because of the

## Your Gemstone Re-Set While You Watch!

Friday, Oct. 5 • 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Do you have a loose diamond? We want to see it! We'll re-set it for you while you watch! We'll make it new, while you watch!

See our customer's new diamond, while you watch!

Our expert workbench will set up right in front of you. You'll see every step of the process. We'll guarantee you'll be satisfied or we'll redo it for free!

Additional discounts and gemstones may be available. See our display for details.

**DIAMOND SHOWCASE**

MANCHESTER PARKADE • 642-2012

## Politicians join pros for a feast at MCC

... page 3

## The church fair calendar in town is sure packed!

... page 11

## Play Bingo ... and win cash

... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Friday, Oct. 5, 1984  
Single copy: 25c

## Shuttle launch perfect

Chilly tonight; cool Saturday — see page 2



## Jobless rate shows drop in September

By Denis G. Gulino  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate fell slightly to 7.4 percent in September, with women making the only substantial gains in the job market, the Labor Department said today.

The unemployment rate for women dropped to 6.7 percent from August's 7.1 percent, the lowest it has been since June.

The overall September rate was slightly below August's 7.5 percent unemployment.

The figures, coming a month before the Nov. 6 presidential election, were good news to President Reagan.

Despite the improvement, factory employment showed its worst drop in nearly two years with the loss of 125,000 jobs concentrated in the auto, machinery and metals industry, the department said. Factory employment never has regained more than three-fourths of the jobs lost in the 1981-82 recession.

The number of unemployed remained at 8.5 million despite the change in the jobless rate. Civilian employment in September was 105.2 million, up slightly from August but down from June and July.

The jobless rate hit its low for the year in June, at 7.1 percent.

The politically sensitive jobless figures will be measured one more time before Election Day, Oct. 8.

The rate will be reported four days before the vote.

The unemployment rate for adult men edged slightly higher to 6.5 percent from 6.4 percent in August.

The rate for teenagers showed substantial deterioration, moving to 19.3 percent from 18.4 percent in August.

The rate for black teenagers stayed at 41.7 percent.

All figures are seasonally adjusted.

The quarterly report on the number of people who say they would like a job but are discouraged from looking for one moderately to 1.2 million, the department said, 100,000 fewer than in the second quarter and 600,000 less than during the depth of the recession at the end of 1982.

That brought the total number of unemployed in September to 9.7 million.

The figures showed that improvement in the unemployment rate has virtually stalled in the second half of 1984, a period characterized by about half the economic growth of the second quarter.

However, the administration still has hopes that the unemployment rate will continue to improve.

## Waddell School principal Gail Rowe stands with students who took her cabbage

But the principal outdid everyone — she went to her garden and picked a cabbage, removed the leaves and sewed them into a Cabbage Patch Cade. Her corsage consists of a cabbage head, stem and roots. Cabbage Patch buttons were raffled in each classroom.

## Reagan land once restricted blacks

By Niki Cervantes  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Ronald Reagan, now one of the wealthiest residents of Los Angeles County, four of whose lots were covered by deeds of "protective covenants" that barred non-Caucasians unless they were servants.

The deed for two of the lots, bought by Reagan in April 1941, said the property could not be sold, leased, used or occupied by "any person whose blood is not entirely that of the Caucasian race."

Four months later, Reagan and Wyman entered into a second agreement with a major landowner in the development, U.S. Investment Co., which restricted the racial restrictions of the original deed.

The "protective covenant" — which was not uncommon at that time — stated that "no persons of any race other than the Caucasian race shall use or occupy any building or lot, except a domestic servant of a different race domiciled with an owner or tenant."

The covenants also laid out restrictions on land use and specifications about the single-family homes intended for the lots. Asked about the documents on

## Some merchants aren't happy about church lot closing

By Kathy Gorman  
Herald Reporter

Main Street business owners say they are unhappy about the upcoming closing of the public parking lot next to the St. James Church.

But many of them say they are not sure if their customers actually use the lot.

The 92-space lot on Park Street will be closed to the public at the end of the month when the Manchester Parking Authority's lease on it expires. The lot is owned by the church.

"I think it could hurt us all," said Donna Stratman, owner of the Leaf, Stem and Root florists at 857 Main St.

Stratman said she did not know if her customers used the St. James lot, but said they have told her it is difficult to find a parking space in front of her store. While there are other public parking lots in the area, many customers do not want to walk, she said.

"They'll go to the Parkade and walk two miles but they don't want to walk here," she said.

The authority now owns or leases about 700 parking spaces in the downtown area.

"I think it's a shame to lose existing spaces," said Michael Boyle, owner of the Mary Lewis clothing and shoe store at 829 Main St.

Boyle said he didn't have any idea whether his customers used the lot. He said he was concerned about the loss of the lot because a plan for the reconstruction of Main

Street now being reviewed by the state calls for the elimination of over 100 on-street parking spaces.

Sherry Sapienza, manager of educational services at the Computer Training Institute at 656 Main St., said she was upset about the closing of the lot because many of the school's students park there, particularly at night.

"I don't like to see the kids having to park down by Farnell Place and walk at night," she said.

The St. James lot is well-lit, she said.

"We need a parking lot," said Frank Teodoro, owner of Bob & Marie's Pizzeria at 832 Main St.

Teodoro also said he did not know if his customers used the lot. But he said he was concerned because most of the other public parking areas are on the side of the street opposite his store.

One merchant said he was not even aware the lot would be closed at the end of the month.

"I don't think that affects us," said John Gnat, owner of J & J Jewelers at 785 Main St.

But Gnat said his customers seem to think parking spaces are hard to find on Main Street. Like Stratman, Gnat said that feeling might be more a result of people's unwillingness to walk than an actual lack of available spaces.

Former Parking Authority Chairman Robert P. Gorman said this spring that the St. James lot was underused because people did not want to walk the block or so to Main Street.

At that time, Gorman said the



authority was unsure whether it would renew its lease. He later told members of the authority that lease negotiations were continuing. But he announced in September that the church was not interested in renewing the authority's lease.

Some merchants had little to say about the lot.

Gorman, who resigned from the Parking Authority at the end of August, said the authority leased the St. James lot for about \$13,000 a year, not including taxes. Assessor J. Richard Vincent said Thursday that the authority had to pay \$2,345 in real estate taxes on the lot last year.

The church would be exempt from taxes if it retained the lot for its own use, according to Vincent.

He also said the church would probably have had to pay taxes had the authority used the lot but paid only for maintenance.

The Parking Authority has leased the lot since 1974 and as part of its lease agreement has paid the taxes on it, Gorman said.

During the recent lease negotiations, the authority offered to pay for the lighting and maintenance of the lot, Gorman said. The question of taxes did not arise during discussions with the church, he said.

St. James Pastor Father Francis Krukowski said that because Gorman told the church in the spring that the authority probably would not want to extend its lease on the lot was a good one.

It's turned out really to be parking for all day for people who work on Main Street," he said. "I don't think it helps shopping."

The St. James lot now has a posted two-hour limit for parking, but many people violate the limit, Krukowski said.

One merchant admitted that the store's employees routinely park in the lot.

Hatchey said the lot would have only been worthwhile to lease had the authority been able to lease it

gets does not justify the cost of leasing it under current terms. But nearby business owners say the loss of the lot will aggravate a parking problem on the street.

"It's turned out really to be parking for all day for people who work on Main Street," he said. "I don't think it helps shopping."

The authority has begun efforts to purchase land for parking. Gorman said at a Sept. 7 meeting that using income from special taxes and the money it saves by not leasing the St. James lot, the authority could purchase up to \$500,000 worth of land for parking.

5

5

5