

BUSINESS

Temporary workers face boom market

Temporary employment has become a full-time way of life for hundreds of thousands of American workers.

The temporary market is booming and its growth is expected to be enormous in the next few years, based both on changes in the composition of the work force and on the kinds of jobs available.

Average daily employment of temporary workers increased 24 percent from 1982 to 1984, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. More than 200,000 temps go off to work each day, and the total temporary work force exceeds 2.5 million employees.

Temps will occupy as many as 500,000 jobs in the marketplace in the near future, says Sam Service of the National Association of Temporary Services in Alexandria, Va., a trade organization.

Those with strong technical skills are especially in demand because of the growing need for employees who know word processing and those with computer skills.

Temp agencies have, accordingly, diversified to accommodate people with specific skills and talents, reports Steve Estridge, president of the Washington-



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

ing temporary workers saves money. With temps on call, employers can cut down — or eliminate — overtime, and they can save on the costs of hiring, testing and interviewing new employees.

But companies reap the biggest savings on benefits. Temporary employment agencies pay benefits for their employees, not the companies that hire the temps from the agencies.

Moreover, temp agencies pay workers compensation and unemployment insurance fees for their employees as well.

And, of course, it's a lot easier, not to mention less expensive, to hire for peak work times and then let them go, rather than fire longtime employees during a slump.

Now a new and intriguing twist is developing in the temp market.

Retired workers are carving a new niche in the work force as companies realize they need the skills and experience of former employees.

Many companies are setting up in-house job banks so that when temporary positions or some part-time jobs open up, they can call in former employees.

Often, former employees can be assigned to their

old divisions. At the very least, they know the company and its products and services, and this alone saves employers the effort of breaking in new employees or instructing temps from outside.

If you are a retiree between the ages of 65 and 70, you might be eligible for rehire without any cut in your Social Security benefits as long as you earn less than a specified amount. In fact, you can earn up to \$6,960 in wages in 1984 without any cuts in your quality.

If you are under age 65, you can earn up to \$3,160 in 1984 without losing any Social Security benefits.

If you are a first-year retiree and are between 65 to 69, you won't lose benefits for any month in which your earnings are less than \$380. Similarly, if you're in your first year of retirement and are under 65, you can earn up to \$430 a month without losing benefits.

This monthly earnings test applies only in a so-called "grace year," as explained to you by your Social Security office.

Retirees over age 70 can earn any amount without those earnings affecting Social Security benefits.

Keep that earnings limit in mind. The threshold amounts vital to your decision on whether to go back to work, and how much to try to earn.

Business In Brief

Perini has new members

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. — Howard H. Stevenson and Robert DeBun have been elected to the board of Perini Investment Properties Inc., the company has announced.

Stevenson is a member of the faculty at Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration. DeBun, formerly managing director of Rothschild Inc., is president of Instoria Inc.-Providence, La., of New York.

Bradlees' sales increase

BOSTON — Bradlees Department Stores has announced a 13 percent sales increase for the five weeks ended Sept. 29, compared with the same period last year.

Bradlees, a division of the Stop & Shop Cos. Inc., said sales for the period were \$126 million, compared with \$112 million last year. Sales in comparable stores, those open at least one full fiscal year, were up 10 percent.

Bradlees sales for the 33-week period ended Sept. 29 were \$890 million, up 24 percent from the \$650 million reported last year.

The September increase in comparable stores was due in part to strong back-to-school sales in children's wear and final clearances of summer merchandise, said Avram J. Goldberg, president of Stop & Shop.

Bradlees operates 130 department stores in eight states.

Mortgage rates on the rise?

ROCKPORT, Maine — Mortgage rates could rise to 13 percent next year, a Boston banker told the annual convention of the Maine Association of Realtors.

Carroll P. Griffith, vice president of the Federal Home Loan Bank, also predicted that the economy will continue to expand and there will be major deficit-reduction legislation regardless of who is elected president.

He predicted the trend of bank and savings and loan mergers will be steady and constant throughout the country, and that there will be only 2,000 thrift institutions within the next two years, down from today's 3,600.

Kenneth A. McIvor, a Maine Savings Bank vice-president, said use of adjustable rate mortgages in Maine has been "fairly responsible," and that the methods used in Maine "help people to get mortgages."

He said charges that some discount Treasury bill adjustable mortgages are "bait and switch" do not characterize practices in Maine.

Vermont wants firms out

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Vermont regulators have asked 11 insurance companies, including two subsidiaries of Rhode Island-based American Universal Insurance Co. Inc., to terminate or cut back business in their state.

Donald Kifer, Vermont's deputy insurance commissioner, said increased competition in his state has led to "a dramatic erosion" of the financial position of some companies.

Canadian Universal Insurance Co. Inc. of Providence and Canadian Universal Insurance Co. Ltd. of St. Johns, Newfoundland — subsidiaries of the American Universal of Providence — were among those asked to stop writing business in Vermont.

Law firms merge

The Manchester law firm of Phelon, Squatrito and FitzGerald has merged with the Glastonbury firm of Wood and Wood, the firms announced.

The new firm will be known as Phelon, Squatrito, FitzGerald, Dyer and Wood, and will have offices at 773 Main St. in Manchester.

Attorney Howard M. Wood III will be a principal in the new firm. He is a graduate of the University of Hartford and the Baylor University School of Law. He also holds a master's degree in theology from the Denver Seminary.

Wood is a member of the American, Connecticut, Texas and Hartford County bar associations. He is also a member of the Connecticut and American trial lawyers associations and the Christian Legal Society.

Other principals of the firm are attorneys Herbert A. Phelon Jr., Dominic J. Squatrito, Thomas P. FitzGerald and Richard W. Dyer. Also associated with the firm are attorneys Michael M. Darby, Barry D. Guliano and Nancy Jeanne Johnson.

Firm reports earnings rise

WILMINGTON, Mass. — Dynamics Research Inc. has announced a third quarter earnings rise to \$483,000.

The earnings, 18 cents per share, compared with income of \$44,000, or 2 cents per share the same quarter last year. Earnings for this year's third quarter include \$80,000 from the reduction of deferred income taxes.

Sales were up to \$12.1 million from \$9.7 million. Dynamics Research provides a range of technical services to the Defense Department, and makes components and systems for industrial measurement.

Buyer beware when seeking the right home

By Thomas Ferraro
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Attorney Sloan Bashinsky tells of a young divorcee named Jill who put her trust in a real estate agent.

It seems Jill told the agent, who was helping her look for a home, that her ex-husband agreed to give her money to buy a house in the price range of \$115,000.

The agent relayed this information to the seller of a house listed at \$100,000 and offered to try to get Jill to buy the home for about \$115,000 in exchange for a commission.

The seller agreed and reached a deal that gave him a selling price of \$113,000, the agent a \$8,700 commission and an unsuspecting Jill an overpriced house.

Jill's is among the horror stories detailed in Bashinsky's new book, a 111-page pounding of the real estate industry entitled, "Home Buyers — Lambs to the Slaughter."

Bashinsky, 41, of Birmingham, Ala., writes from the perspective of having handled more than 1,500 real estate closings as a "neutral" attorney who saw "unwitting buyers screwed."

Even if, as critics charge, Bashinsky is guilty of generalization — tarring the many with the sins of a few — his book offers would-be homeowners a guide to the pitfalls in homebuying, the things that can happen with sellers and real estate agents, lenders and the system itself.

"The main problem is that buyers usually are working with a real estate agent who they think represents them, but who actually represents the seller," Bashinsky said.

"This results in the buyer paying more than he should for a home," he said in a telephone interview from his office. "And it also often results in a buyer being stuck with a home that he later finds needs repairs."

"So many times a buyer with a complaint would begin, 'my agent told me,'" Bashinsky said. "I would have to interrupt him and say, 'That wasn't your agent. That was the seller's agent.'"

Except in rare instances, it is the seller of a property who pays the agent's fee.

"Another big problem is the financing," Bashinsky said. "Too often, the buyer really doesn't know what he is getting into. And too often, especially with creative financing, he finds out too late that he can't afford it."

Bill North, general counsel for the National Association of Realtors, scoffs at Bashinsky's critique of the industry.

"Buyers are not lambs and real estate agents aren't wolves," North said in an interview after being given the book and asked for a comment. "There is no slaughter going on."

Buyers and sellers are extremely sophisticated, North said. "They know what they want out of a house. They look for information and they go to informed sources" — real estate agents, bankers and lawyers.

"If you had lots of people getting slaughtered, you'd have a lot more lawsuits on complaints than we have," he said. "What we have are real estate agents who are providing a valuable service — helping people buy and sell."

Bashinsky began his crusade following more than a decade of serving as a real estate closing agent, where he basically handled the paperwork between buyers and sellers and saw what he viewed as ripoffs.

He conducts — free of charge — an adult education course, "Preventive Home Buying," which he also calls, "Everything a real estate agent doesn't want you to know."

Bashinsky also serves now as a licensed broker and as a "real estate consultant."

His book mirrors many of the findings of a controversial Federal Trade Commission staff report that was released last spring following a three-year review.

The study found a high level of interdependence among agents curbing the flow of information to consumers and resulting in excessive and uniform brokerage fees — generally 6 percent to 7 percent of the selling price of a home.

It said this interdependence results, in large part, from agents sharing computerized home listings and splitting commissions between the broker who represents the seller and the agent who brings the buyer to the home.



Mark Altman displays characters produced by the Linotron 300 wide measure laser typesetter at Allied Corporation's Mergenthaler Linotype unit in Plainville, N.Y. The new typesetter uses linotype laser fonts to produce finely curved letters and symbols, eliminating the jagged "stair-step" formerly characteristic of digital type.

Easy reading

Linotron 300 wide measure laser typesetter

Prince looks to national market

LOWELL, Mass. (UPI) — The Prince Co. cranks out so much pasta you can put on enough spaghetti to feed the world, but there aren't that many medium-sized independents left to buy.

"We would be interested; it's a question of how you go national," he said. "We do have intentions of expanding."

It began making corrugated containers, largely for its pasta, and runs a more unlikely engineering unit that makes liquid chemical feeding pumps for water treatment and ecological purposes.

The new mill, which can grind 300 tons of wheat a day, will use half of its capacity to supply Prince's pasta grinding facility in Lowell, reducing its raw materials costs there.

The mill and efforts to upgrade Prince's physical assets help keep the company one of the lowest cost producers in the business and provide an important opportunity to grow, Pelligrino said.

Although Prince makes more

than five million pounds of pasta a week and food still accounts for 75 percent of its business, it has developed other lines over the years.

"I began making corrugated containers, largely for its pasta, and runs a more unlikely engineering unit that makes liquid chemical feeding pumps for water treatment and ecological purposes."

Making pumps was hardly on the minds of three immigrants who founded the company in 1912, naming the company after the street where it was located.

Their business was in trouble when Pelligrino's father offered to solve their problems in 20 days for a third of the company. He did just that and eventually bought out two of the three principals, serving as president of the company from 1941 until his son, now 45, took over.

Dollar opens mixed

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar opened mixed in Europe today, with trading quiet because the New York market was closed for a holiday.

Gold stayed in the \$342-an-ounce range. Bullion opened higher in London at \$342.75 an ounce, up from Friday's close of \$342.50. Gold was lower in Zurich, however, with gold opening at \$342.50, down from \$343.50.

The dollar opened higher in Brussels, at 62.15 Belgian francs against Friday's close

of 62.10, but was unchanged in Italy, where it traded at last week's closing price of 1,822.80 lire.

Elsewhere, the U.S. currency traded lower.

The dollar opened at 3.04175 marks in Frankfurt against Friday's close of 3.047, and at \$145 Swiss francs against 2.5175 in Paris, the dollar also opened at 9.333 French francs, down from 9.35.

Mill developers submit plans for apartments ... page 3

Manchester is the star in Thalassa Cruso calendar ... page 11

Play Bingo! Win cash! ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Clouds tonight, no change Wednesday — see page 2

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1984 Single copy: 25¢



Finishing touch Sculptor Susan Cook applies the final touch to her waxed portrait figure of Soviet President Konstantine Chernenko before it goes among other world leaders at Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum in London.

Shuttle crew tries to fix frozen cooling system

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The intrepid crew of the shuttle Challenger worked today to thaw out a frozen cooling system and pressed on with experiments.

Despite a series of nagging problems that have hampered the record seven-member crew since blastoff Friday, a rich harvest of Earth-observation data has been collected from the shuttle's many unusing experiments.

Commander Robert Crippen, pilot Jim McBride and crew members Sally Ride, Kathryn Sullivan, David Leestma, Paul Scully-Power and Canadian Marc Garneau began their fifth day in space at 4:43 a.m. EDT.

The radar continued operating, storing its stunning pictures on recording tape for replay later, but several important observations were missed because of the blackout.

It took engineers more than 14 hours to restore the satellite to operation. The cause of the malfunction could not be determined.

The satellite glitch was the latest in a series that the astronauts have taken in stride. The crew remained in good spirits, joking with mission controllers and looking forward to Thursday's planned spacewalk by Leestma and Sullivan, who would become the first American woman to walk in space.

Challenger remains scheduled to land back at the Kennedy Space Center on Saturday, but tropical storm Josephine could force it to land at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., where 11 of the previous 12 shuttle missions have ended.

While the satellite problem and the KU-band radio antenna that went haywire Friday cut into the planned results of the radar mapper, Challenger's other experiments have kept producing valuable data.

A large photographic mapping camera, expected to help cartographers update maps with its super-sharp pictures, was operating as planned with only minor interruptions.

ASA keeps eye on storm Josey

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical storm Josephine stalled east of the central Bahamas with 60 mph winds and rain today, but was expected to resume its trek west, causing concern for the landing of the space shuttle Challenger.

A 6 a.m. EDT advisory by the National Hurricane Center in Miami said Josephine was centered about 260 miles east of Nassau, near latitude 25.0 north, longitude 72.0 west.

"The storm has remained nearly stationary during the night," the advisory said. "It is expected to resume a course toward the west north-west around 5 mph later today."

"It's working its way a little closer to the central part of the Bahamas," said forecaster Hal Gerrish.

"The Bahamian government has issued gale warnings for the central part of the Bahamas and may have to extend them to the northern part" today.

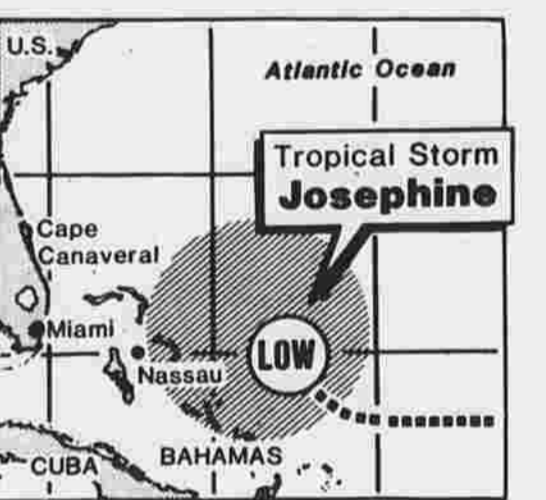
A small craft advisory was in effect on the southeast Florida coast from Jupiter Inlet south to Key Largo. Winds of 20 knots and seas of 5 to 7 feet were forecast for the area.

Space agency officials in Cape Canaveral said they were concerned Josephine could affect the Challenger's scheduled landing at the Kennedy Space Center Friday. They said the return of the eight-day mission could be delayed if necessary.

Gale warning winds were fanning out 200 miles to the north and 150 miles to the south of the storm's center, Gerrish said.

"I do know what's propelling Josephine. I wish I knew. It's not caught up in any definite steering current. It's kind of drifting," Gerrish said.

The storm is expected to strengthen and move on a west northwest path and then take a turn toward the northwest later today.



Tropical storm Josey closes in on the central Bahamas, creating possible landing problems for the shuttle.

"We expect it to stay out over water at the present time," Gerrish said.

Josephine grew out of an Atlantic low pressure system and was declared a tropical storm early Monday, becoming the 10th tropical storm of the June-to-November hurricane season in the Atlantic-Caribbean region.

AIDS scare causes recall of plasma

FARMINGTON (UPI) — Six hemophiliacs have been asked to return bottles of a blood-clotting agent possibly contaminated by plasma from a man diagnosed as having AIDS symptoms, Red Cross officials said.

The patients were called Friday after Red Cross officials in Washington, D.C., issued recall notices to the Connecticut Red Cross Blood Center and 11 other centers nationwide and in Puerto Rico.

"We've contacted all six, and we've also called their physicians," said Dr. Richard Cable, director of Red Cross Blood Services in Connecticut. He noted the patients were returning the unused portions of the clotting agent.

Scientific data have linked the spread of the disease to intimate sexual contact, blood transfusions and contaminated hypodermic needles. The link is only statistical, however. Most AIDS victims are homosexual and bisexual men.

Because 20,000 units of plasma were pooled to refine the 1,931 bottles being recalled, the amount of AHF contributed by the donor in question is "infinitesimal," Jeffers said.

Doctors do not know whether AIDS can be transmitted by contamination in such small traces, he said.

The lot in question was produced in California and shipped in early August.

Peres to meet Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres was invited to the White House today to present his case for more U.S. aid to his country, creating a political problem for President Reagan.

Reagan, like his Democratic opponent, Walter Mondale, is anxious to give the impression to the important bloc of Jewish voters in the United States that he will do what is necessary to help the Israeli state remain strong, militarily and economically.

The proposed U.S. aid package to Israel for the current fiscal year is \$2.6 billion, \$1.2 billion in economic aid and \$1.4 billion in military assistance. This year, for the first time, all of the aid to Israel will be given as a grant rather than as a loan, low-interest loan.

One of the administration's concerns is that Israel's aid package will be seen as a precedent that will encourage other allies experiencing financial problems — Turkey, Egypt and South Korea — to seek aid.

Any concessions granted to Israel also may have to be given to the other aid recipients, increasing the size of the U.S. budget and the deficit, unless cuts are made domestically.

Peres set a busy schedule for himself today while he presses his case. He was scheduled to have breakfast with Secretary of State George Shultz and then go to Capitol Hill.

Inside Today

20 pages, 7 sections

Advice	12
Classified	18-19
Comics	4
Entertainment	12
Literary	2
Obituaries	10
Opinion	6
Peoples	6
Sports	15-17
Television	2
Weather	2



PATRICIA MANEGGIA FOX ... homeless experience

Shelter director has experience with homeless

By Sarah E. Holl
Herald Reporter

Patricia Maneggia Fox, the new director of Manchester's homeless shelter, hopes to work herself out of a job.

"Your ultimate goal is not to have to have a shelter," she said during an interview Friday. "But first, your priority is to feed individuals and give them a place to stay at night."

Fox said she looks forward to a time when Manchester's homeless will get much more than just a bed and a snack to help them make it on their own. For now, she is busy overseeing the opening of a makeshift shelter in the basement of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

At 25, she has three years of experience in shelter work. She juggles her work with a full course load at Eastern Connecticut State University, where she helps teach troubled and recreation department and is eight months away from a degree in social work.

As the first paid shelter director, she admits she is taking on a difficult task.

She said her first love was music, but she decided against a singing career to help her mother. She then graduated from Manchester Community College with an associate's

degree in public service.

She went on to study social work at Eastern, but left mid-way through her junior year because of what she called "school burnout."

A subsequent job at Royal Business Machines in Hartford left her unmotivated. "I realized I really missed social work," Fox said. "I saw an opportunity to be a counselor at the Salvation Army shelter in Hartford, went for an interview, and was hired."

Fox describes that job as both trying and rewarding. "The hardest thing to adjust to when you start working in this field is that you're not going to be as successful as you thought you'd be," she said.

More than once, Fox had to deal

with dangerous situations at the Salvation Army shelter, which served mostly women and children.

One night, "Three teenage girls barricaded themselves in a room and threatened to burn the building down," she said. "And the building had a four-minute life span if it was set on fire."

Fox was then serving in a head position at the Salvation Army shelter — so she took charge and told the other workers to prepare to evacuate. She then pulled her pickup truck up under the girls' bedroom window, climbed top of cab, and talked to them.

Please turn to page 10.

Peopletalk

Bridget Bardot sues

Brigitte Bardot has filed suit against an Italian magazine that published unflattering pictures of her sunbathing topless at her French Riviera home, her lawyer said Monday. The lawyer, Gilles Dreyfus, in a suit filed Friday in Paris, claimed \$2,000 in damages for invasion of privacy against Interviu magazine for printing seven photos of Bardot "taken with a telephoto lens from more than 300 meters away." They were trying deliberately to make her look ugly and to ridicule Brigitte," Dreyfus said. The pictures were published in an issue of the magazine that marked Bardot's 50th birthday, Dreyfus said. "Miss Bardot never gave permission to take these pictures which, besides that, are of poor quality," he said in an interview.

Sweet smell of romance

Lovers of romantic fiction will have their turn this week when the third annual "Romantic Times" BookLovers Convention meets in New York, sponsored by the bimonthly newspaper for writers and readers of popular fiction. Highlights of the Oct. 10-14 event include the Romantic Times Hero and heroine awards to Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Maureen O'Sullivan on Oct. 11, and the romance movie of the year award, to be accepted Oct. 12 by Michael Douglas for "Romancing the Stone."

Practice makes perfect

Lord Snowdon, the former husband of Britain's Princess Margaret, has gone from photographing royalty to photographing apes — and there is a certain similarity in the results. Snowdon, who used to be Anthony Armstrong-Jones before he married Queen Elizabeth's kid sister, has done still portraits of the characters in British director Hugh Hudson's latest film version of "Tarzan." The Paris newspaper Liberation published two pages of the stills in which Tarzan and simian friends strike stately poses that gently mock 19th century portraits of royalty.

Peter's poster girl

Peter Ustinov Monday awarded first prize in a children's poster competition to the "Ning," 8, of China, for the winning poster showing friendship between disabled and other children. He Ning's poster depicted several children, one in a wheelchair, chasing birds. The World Health Organization received 500 posters from 49 countries for the contest. Ustinov, president of the 15-member jury, announced the winner and runners-up at a ceremony in Geneva. "It was very difficult to decide," he said. Ustinov serves as a good will ambassador for the United Nations and is particularly active in children's issues.



UPI photo

Willie Nelson clutches two awards he accepted for he and Julio Iglesias as the "Vocal Duo of the Year."

Alabama once more takes country honors

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The country-rock group Alabama set one record and tied another at the country music awards. They won the Country Music Association's prestigious Entertainer of the year award for an unprecedented third straight year Monday night and it was their ninth CMA award, tying them with a 28-year group named The Statler Brothers for the most awards in CMA history.

Canadian singer Anne Murray was the only double winner of the night, claiming best single and best album for "A Little Good News." Former Las Vegas card dealer Lee Greenwood also accepted the best male singer award for the second time in a row, but fiery Oklahoma cowgirl Reba McEntire burst into tears when she won her first CMA award — top female vocalist. Earlier, the Statler Brothers won Vocal Group of the Year for the ninth time. "Wind Beneath My Wings" was named 1984's best song and the Ricky Skaggs Band repeated as top instrumental group.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, October 9th, the 283rd day of 1984 with 83 to follow.
The moon is full.
The morning star is Mercury.
The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include German physicist Max Theodor Felix von Laue in 1879 and American evangelist Amie McPherson in 1890.
On this date in history:
In 1910, huge forest fires in northern Minnesota destroyed six towns with a loss of 400 lives and damage estimated at \$100 million.
In 1967, Cuban revolutionary Ernesto "Che" Guevara was tracked down, shot and killed in Bolivia.
In 1975, Andrei Sakharov, father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, became the first Soviet citizen to win the Nobel Peace Prize.
In 1983, a bomb explosion in Rangoon, Burma, killed 21 people, including four visiting members of the South Korean cabinet, but misses South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan. South Korea blames North Korea.



Today in history

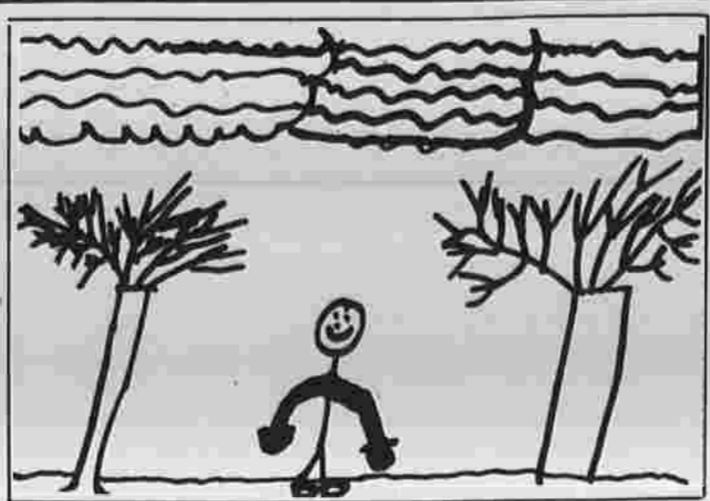
On Oct. 9, 1975 physicist Andrei Sakharov became the first Soviet citizen to win the Nobel Peace Prize. Sakharov, shown at home a few weeks later with grandson Matvei, was honored for his work on behalf of human rights.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today variable cloudiness with highs in the 60s. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs Wednesday in the 60s.
Maine: Mostly cloudy south followed by clearing early in the mountains and mostly cloudy north today. High in the 50s to mid 60s. Variable cloudiness north and mountains fair elsewhere tonight and Wednesday. Low 30 to 40 and high in the 50s to mid 60s.
New Hampshire: Cloudy but partly sunny south in the afternoon. High in the 50s to mid 60s. Variable cloudiness north fair south tonight and Wednesday. Low 30 to 40 and high in the 50s to mid 60s.
Vermont: Cloudy with occasional light rain or drizzle today. High 55 to 70. Cloudy tonight. Areas of fog forming overnight. Lows in the 40s. Partly cloudy in the north Wednesday. Continued cloudy in the south. Highs in the 60s.

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs from the mid 60s to the mid 70s Thursday and mostly in the 60s Friday and Saturday. Lows mostly in the 40s to the lower 50s.
Vermont: Fair and mild. Afternoon highs 65 to 75. Overnight lows 35 to 45.
New Hampshire and Maine: Fair through the period. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s.



Fairly nice day

Today: variable cloudiness. High in the mid 40s. Wind light and variable. Tonight: partly cloudy. Low in the mid 40s. Light and variable wind. Wednesday: partly cloudy. High in the mid 60s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Matthew Gladczak, 9, of 360 Oak St., a fourth grader at Waddell School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photos taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows layered clouds with embedded showers extending from the mid-Atlantic states through the Southeast and along coastal Texas. Scattered showers are moving over the mid-Mississippi Valley and into the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles. Layered cloudiness is racing into the northern Rockies.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, shower activity will be found across parts of the Plains and central valleys while generally fair weather is forecast elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 60(79), Boston 50(65), Chicago 55(72), Cleveland 55(73), Dallas 60(80), Denver 41(72), Duluth 49(62), Houston 60(80), Los Angeles 61(73), Miami 73(88), Minneapolis 50(64), New Orleans 65(83), New York 55(68), Phoenix 69(94), San Francisco 56(70), Seattle 50(60), St. Louis 55(75), Washington 59(74).

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point. Winds, westerly about 10 knots today, shifting to northeast at 5 knots to 10 knots tonight and Wednesday. Visibility, generally 5 miles or better. Weather, cloudy today. Slow clearing tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Day. Average wave heights, 1 foot or less through tonight.

Air quality

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

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 346 Play Four: 6698

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 4830.
Rhode Island daily: 0973.
Maine daily: 223.
Vermont daily: 250.
Massachusetts daily: 0644.

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Manchester In Brief

Cassano wants debates
State Senate candidate Stephen T. Cassano has challenged Republican incumbent Carl A. Zinsser of Manchester to debate him in either Fourth Senatorial District town besides Manchester. "I expect that you are willing to go before the general public to defend your record and offer your positions on those issues that will be voted on in the next two years," Cassano said in a letter sent to Zinsser last week.
Zinsser would not say Monday whether he would accept Cassano's challenge. He said he planned to answer Cassano this week.
Cassano suggested the two meet in Glastonbury and Hebron, which are central towns in the Fourth Senatorial District. The district includes Manchester, Bolton, Columbia, Glastonbury and Hebron.
Cassano, a Manchester director, suggested a format similar to the one that will be used at the Manchester League of Women Voters' candidates night Oct. 16, when a panel of reporters will ask the candidates questions.

Mercier hits land inquiry
Republican town Director Donna R. Mercier said Monday the town should abandon its interest in buying a piece of state-owned land at Buckland Street and Tolland Turnpike.
"The property is of no value to the town, she said.
"Our tax dollars should not be spent for spite," she said in a letter to town General Manager Robert B. Weiss. "With sidewalks and roads in disrepair, and cuts made in all areas of our budget, we cannot waste precious funds for vengeance's sake."
The land is next to property the Eighth Utilities District plans to buy to build its own firehouse to serve the Buckland area. Both the town and district have told the state they would be interested in buying the land should it be declared excess.
Mercier said the town's interest appears to be to thwart the district's firehouse plans. The town has refused to sell the district its own firehouse on Tolland Turnpike, around which it cannot legally provide fire protection.

Settlement recommended
The Board of Directors will be asked tonight to award a Marlborough man \$1,250 to pay from damage he received when it struck a raised manhole.
The undercarriage of James J. Sulzinski's 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass was damaged after it struck the manhole on Horace Street Aug. 6, according to a memorandum from Assistant Town Attorney Malcolm F. Barlow. The settlement includes \$999 for damage to the car and \$251 for towing.
It will be among the things considered when the Board of Directors meets at 8 p.m. in the hearing room at Lincoln Center.

Kramer hits Swenson on debates

The head of the election campaign for John Thompson Monday accused his opponent, Elsie Swenson, of snubbing the voters by refusing to debate Thompson.
Thompson, a Democrat, is running against Swenson, a Republican is seeking her third term as representative from the 13th Assembly District.
Swenson has declined to debate Thompson because of the time she said is consumed by her duties as a legislator and the time needed for person-to-person campaigning.
Bettye Kramer, chairperson of the Committee to Elect John Thompson, attacked Swenson's position. "Her refusal to honor the American tradition of political debate is a direct snub of the voters of this district, and we hope it will not be accepted by them."
Kramer said the reason Swenson gives for not debating is "inaccurate and a flimsy, unacceptable excuse."
"To run and hide during a campaign, hoping that people will not look too closely at a sorry legislative performance is an insult to the people of the 13th District," Kramer said.

Swenson gets CBIA backing

The Connecticut Business and Industry Association has endorsed the candidacy of Republican Elsie Swenson, seeking election to her third term as state representative from the 13th Assembly District, according to a news release from the Swenson campaign committee.
The release says a letter from Dale Van Winkle, president of the association, stressed Swenson's experience, ability, and concerns for the state's economy.
Expressing appreciation for the endorsement, Swenson said, "I have worked for and supported legislation that will provide incentives and help, especially to our small businesses."

For the Record

The pictures on page 16 of Monday's Herald were taken at Waddell School. The caption contained incorrect information. The pictures showed the Nathan Hale File and Drum Corps and students with dolls.
Linda P. Pessagno's phone number was listed incorrectly Thursday.
Manchester High School Class of 1969 members with information on missing classmates should call her at 646-6112.

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(1 Block Down from Main Street)
GRAND OPENING
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11:30 a.m.
Entertainment - Samples

Weaving mill plans call for 250 units

Squattro, who is representing the developers.
Murro, Jennings and Doig Inc. are "substantial developers of historic property," Squattro said.
The developers have an option to purchase the three-story brick building from Keneco Co., a real estate holding company owned by Kibbe Gerstein of West Hartford. Squattro would not disclose the terms of the option.
Should the building be converted to apartments, it would be the third mill building to undergo conversion to housing.
The earliest the plans could be approved is Oct. 29, according to Assistant Director of Planning Carol A. Zebb.
The size of the units at the weaving mill would range from 440

square feet to 1,460 square feet, according to plans drawn by The Lawrence Associates architects of Manchester. Some of the units would contain either storage lots or sleeping lofts, according to the plans.
Squattro said he did not know exactly what price the apartments would rent for, only that they would be "market-rate rentals."
Plans also call for a "community physical fitness room" in one of the wings. Entrances to the building would be through two lobbies on Elm Street, the plans say.
The building is now occupied by the Kage Co. — a plastics firm owned by Gerstein — Pilot Marine, Display Craft, Phoenix Audio, Link Woodworking, Nova Game Designs and several other small tenants. It was built before the turn of the century.
The latest plans come at a time when a number of buildings in the Cheney historic district are being restored.
The Clocktower Mill building across the street is slated for conversion to 185 apartments. The developers are awaiting a building permit to begin construction.
The former Manchester Modes building on Pine Street is already being converted to 102 apartments by the First Hartford Realty Corp. Probate Judge William F. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Cheney National Historic District Commission, recently estimated that between 500 and 900 apartments would be underway in the district within the next two years.

League sponsors candidates' forum

The 10 General Assembly candidates whose names will appear on the Manchester ballot in the Nov. 6 election have been invited to appear at a League of Women Voters forum next Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Iling Junior High School.
The forum will be free and open to the public. The address of the school is 229 E. Middle Turnpike.
The candidates will be questioned by reporters and by members of the audience. The questions will not be available in advance.
Under the league's format for the forum, candidates will be given one minute to answer each question. Opposing candidates will have 45 seconds for rebuttal.
Afterward, the candidate who answered the question originally will be given 45 seconds for counter-rebuttal.
Each candidate will have 90 seconds for introductory remarks at the beginning of the debate and two minutes for a closing statement.
The forum will be videotaped by Cox Cable Greater Hartford for broadcast on cable TV channel 13 at a time to be announced.
The league said it has asked the candidates to stay until 9:30 p.m. to give voters a chance to discuss issues with them informally.
The candidates scheduled to appear are the following:
• Incumbent Republican Sen. Carl A. Zinsser and his Democratic challenger, Manchester Director Stephen T. Cassano.
• They are vying for election in the 4th Senatorial District, which includes Manchester, Glaston-

bury, Bolton, Columbia and Hebron.
• Incumbent Democratic Rep. James McCaskey and his Republican challenger, Jonathan Mercier.
• They seek election from the 12th Assembly District, which includes the section of Manchester whose voters vote at Buckley School. The rest of the district is made up of Andover, Bolton, Hebron and Marlborough.
• Incumbent Democratic Rep. Donald Bates of East Hartford and his Republican challenger, Kevin Norje, also of East Hartford.
• They are competing in the 9th Assembly District, which includes the section of Manchester whose voters vote at Keeney School. The rest of the district is made up of a part of East Hartford and a part of Glastonbury.
• Incumbent Democratic Rep. Peter Passos of Marlborough and his Republican challenger, Michael Zizka of Bolton.
• They are competing in the 55th Assembly District, which includes the section of Manchester whose voters vote at Martin School, Waddell School and Manchester High School.
• Incumbent Republican Rep. Elsie Swenson and her Democratic challenger, former Manchester Mayor John Thompson.
• They are competing for election in the 13th Assembly District. Voters in that district vote at Martin School, Nathan Hale School, Verplanck School and the Mahoney Recreation Center.
• Incumbent Republican Rep. Peter Passos of Marlborough and his Republican challenger, Michael Zizka of Bolton.
• They are competing in the 55th Assembly District, which includes the section of Manchester whose voters vote at Buckley School. The rest of the district is made up of Andover, Bolton, Hebron and Marlborough.
• Incumbent Democratic Rep. Donald Bates of East Hartford and his Republican challenger, Kevin Norje, also of East Hartford.
• They are competing in the 9th Assembly District, which includes the section of Manchester whose voters vote at Keeney School. The rest of the district is made up of a part of East Hartford and a part of Glastonbury.

Historical society revives house program

"People began to ask us questions about their houses," Debbie Bakulski, a member of the society's house marker committee, said this morning.
"What we're trying to do with the program is recognize the architectural heritage we have in town, and increase the awareness of the fact that it's there," she said. "Really, I guess, it's a public-education thing."
The service is "a means to an end, and much more than just house markers," said society president Edward Kloehn. "It could lead to preservation, as well as identification."
The markers are white, wooden rectangles about the size of a license plate, with "Manchester Historical Society" and the house's date of construction painted on them in black. They cost \$15.
"If you go down the street and look carefully, you'll find there are a lot of them around," Bakulski said. Lillian Grant, recording secretary of the society, said the program began two and a half decades ago and was "quite active at one time."
The society's house marker committee is currently reviewing about 25 applications for the plaques, and a handful of markers

are "at the sign-painters right now," Bakulski said. She said it takes as long as six months for a homeowner to receive one.
Few requests for the markers are denied, according to Bakulski. Those that the committee does turn down lack adequate documentation on when the house was built.
As a supplement to the house marker program, the society is planning walking tours and talks on Victorian architecture and architectural research.
For more information, call Bakulski at 643-9661 or write to the House Marker Program, 106 Hartford Road.

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- WHITE \$15.90 SOLIDS
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Sizes 14 1/2 to 17

LONDON FOG ALL WEATHER COATS

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- 38 to 42 S

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Or at the Herald office
Each week starts on Monday... Rules printed on each card... This week's card is blue... Next week's card is white.

U.S./World In Brief

There's no sign of Dunlop

MECHANIC FALLS, Maine — Australian officials said today they have located a Maine sailor on a solo voyage around the world in a bathtub-size sailboat but have suspended the search for a search — never has been — the duty officer of the Coastal Surveillance search and rescue division in Canberra told United Press International.

He said all efforts alerting ships to be on the lookout for the tiny boat were suspended Sunday.

William Dunlop, 43, has not been seen or heard from since June 23 when he left the Cook Islands in his 8-foot-1-inch sailboat Wind's Will, with a 100-day supply of food, according to his wife Pamela.

He had planned to arrive in Brisbane, 3,000 miles to the west, in mid August.

"I'm not giving up hope," said Mrs. Dunlop, who returned to her home in Mechanic Falls after waiting six weeks for her husband in Brisbane.

Parents refuse autopsy

ORANGE, Calif. — A judge has refused to order an autopsy on the body of a teenager whose Jehovah's Witness mother once kept her from receiving conventional medical treatment, and also ruled she should be buried as a Catholic.

In denying a request by Melissa Acosta's father that an autopsy be conducted, Juvenile Court Judge Donald McCartin ruled the girl's remains not be cremated so an autopsy could be performed later if needed. He ruled also that she should receive a Catholic burial.

Henry James Koehler, Thomas Acosta's attorney, made the burial and autopsy requests Monday, one day after the 16-year-old girl from nearby Los Alamitos died at Martin Luther Hospital from complications triggered by lupus erythematosus. Susie Acosta, who has been in custody of her daughter to the state because doctors said Melissa would die without treatment, was not present or represented in the courtroom.

Melissa's illness was the focus of national media attention since an Orange County judge ruled last June that she should be given conventional medical treatment — including blood transfusions prohibited by her mother's religion — for the rare, degenerative disease. Mrs. Acosta refused the treatment.

Plane crash kills three

SAN FRANCISCO — A private twin-engine jet exploded just after takeoff from San Francisco International Airport, killing the three people aboard, rocking the terminal and forcing controllers to divert air traffic for a little over an hour.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the explosion occurred at 7:49 p.m. July 27 after the eight-passenger Lear jet lifted off en route to San Noyes in Southern California. An investigation of its cause was under way.

FAA spokesman Ron Wilson said wreckage was strewn along one runway and "I did not see any part of a plane bigger than 2-foot square."

FAA officials said landings and takeoffs were halted at the airport for a little more than four hours and incoming aircraft were diverted to Oakland Airport across San Francisco Bay and to San Jose Municipal Airport to the south. A spokesman for Clay Lacey Aviation of Los Angeles, the owner of the aircraft, said the only persons aboard were the pilot, co-pilot and possibly one passenger.

Britain's conservatives meet

BRIGHTON, England — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party opens its annual convention today with a lead in the polls but a pair of albatrosses around its neck — the lengthy coal strike and 13.6 percent unemployment.

Thatcher arrives for the convention in Britain's grandest Victorian seaside resort city cheered by an 8-point lead over the opposition Labour Party and growing public uneasiness that extremists like Marxist miners leader Arthur Scargill have "hijacked" Labor.

Home Secretary Leon Brittan, the country's top law-and-order official, was scheduled to give a key speech today criticizing the picket-line violence that has cost police millions of dollars and resulted in more than 7,000 arrests.

Salary increases modest

WASHINGTON — Salary increases will average 6.6 percent in 1984 and 6.6 percent in 1985, the lowest in a decade, a national survey of 475 companies shows.

The annual survey, released Monday, was conducted by Simon & Co., a Princeton, N.J., consulting firm.

The firm reported salary increases for the companies averaged 8 percent in 1976, 7.7 percent in 1977, 8.1 percent in 1978, 7.7 percent in 1979, 9.2 percent in 1980, 9.7 percent in 1981, 9.1 percent in 1982, and 6.8 percent in 1983.

Salvage tugs try to save tanker

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Salvage tugs worked today to save a crippled supertanker struck and set ablaze in the Persian Gulf by an Iraqi missile. Six crewmen aboard the tanker were killed.

Marine Navigation, London agents of the vessel World Knight, whose home-port is Hong Kong, said the six crewmen died Monday and that nine crewmembers among survivors airlifted to safety by Iranian helicopters were injured.

The World Knight was en route to the Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal when it was hit by the missile. Iraq claimed that its air force struck "two large naval tankers" Monday, but there was no independent report of a second hit. French-made Exocet sea-skimming missiles were probably used in the strike on the World Knight.

The attack broke a three-week lull in the Gulf "tanker war," an offshoot of the 4-year-old Iran-Iraq war. More than 50 mostly neutral ships have been confirmed hit by both sides so far this year.

"This strike comes as an implementation to previous Iraqi warn-

Buoyant Mondale sees 'brand new race'

By United Press International

televised face-off Sunday night in Louisville, Ky.

Vice President George Bush, who also marched in the New York parade, will meet Ferraro in Philadelphia Thursday. His aides say that while he is downplaying the importance of the debate, he is spending much of the week rehearsing and studying briefing papers.

Bush marched minutes before the Democratic team, but the applause was largely for his parade companion, actress Sophia Loren — the parade grand marshal.

Mondale, flanked by New York's top Democrat at a post-parade rally, told cheering supporters, "Today, we have a brand new race. Today, everything is different."

Ferraro led the cheers at the rally, giving Mondale a rousing introduction worthy of a boxing announcer at a championship bout.

"In this corner, at a feisty 170 pounds, the new heavyweight defender of the world — Fighting Fritz Mondale!" she shouted as Mondale stepped on stage.

Other state Democrats, just as pleased with Mondale's performance. Declaring "the lid is off," New York Gov. Mario Cuomo called Mondale's effort "one of the great political victories of all time."

"Last night we watched the election turn around," said New York Mayor Edward Koch said. Sen. Daniel Moynihan of New York said, "This campaign was born again last night."

In Philadelphia later, Mondale was greeted by another large and enthusiastic crowd in a South Side high school. Scolding Reagan for frequently quoting Democratic presidents, Mondale said, "The Republicans are trying to steal our heroes — they've been brave robbing to tell the truth."

"You don't honor Harry Truman by



UPI photo

Walter Mondale and his running mate Geraldine Ferraro are in an optimistic mood during Monday's Columbus Day Parade in New York City. Different polls show the Democratic presidential candidate won Sunday's debate with President Reagan.

An early Gallup Poll indicated the majority of television viewers felt Mondale had won. A private poll commissioned by the Republicans said the outcome was a dead heat, "said Jim Lake, a Reagan campaign spokesman.

But a Newsweek magazine survey had Mondale winning 54 percent to 35 percent for another stopgap bill — the fourth in a week — is needed to prevent a second shutdown.

Congress has had to rely on the day-to-day stopgap bills because

Congress needs another stopgap bill

By Steve Gerstel

WASHINGTON — Restless members of Congress, more than eager to hit the campaign trail, are back on Capitol Hill today still waiting for adjournment to set them free. At best, that will come later in the week.

The chief problem they face is the same one that plagued them last week and kept them from adjourning as scheduled Friday — giving the government enough money to keep running.

They missed a deadline Thursday and federal employees across the country were sent home for a day. They passed a temporary measure so employees could return to work Friday and today, but that runs out at midnight tonight.

Congress has had to rely on the day-to-day stopgap bills because

negotiations have stalled on the long-term, nearly \$50 billion money bill that would keep the government running through fiscal year 1985, which started Oct. 1. They must complete work on that legislation before adjourning.

A source close to the Senate Republican leadership predicted an end no earlier than Wednesday, with Thursday or Friday considered more likely.

There is one other "must" bill that Congress has to pass — and avoid a presidential veto — before lawmakers can flee to their states to campaign for the election that is less than a month away: raising the national debt ceiling.

When Congress adjourned Friday, the Senate was working on a House-passed increase, considered enough for a year, from \$1.57 trillion to \$1.82 trillion.

Left pending for today was an amendment to set the limit at \$1.73 trillion for the next six months — with no additional increase permitted until Congress votes on a spending freeze.

The Treasury Department says it will need the additional borrowing authority before the end of the week.

House and Senate negotiators failed, before the long Columbus Day weekend, to reach agreement on several vital items in the continuing resolution that will keep the government in the money: cash for the rebels fighting anti-satellite weapons and \$18 billion for water projects.

"I don't see them giving up very quickly," the GOP source said. "But eventually they will get some compromise."

The delay in adjourning gave an unexpected opportunity for several bills, considered dead, to pass, among them:

- A sweeping immigration reform measure to grant amnesty to

millions of aliens who entered the country illegally and to stem the tide of others.

- A massive trade bill, minus a host of protectionist provisions, that would authorize the president to negotiate a "free trade" agreement with Israel and other countries and extend for 8½ years tariff preferences now granted to 140 developing nations. The measure is given a solid chance of passage.
- The Senate may move to ratify the U.N. genocide treaty, sent by Reagan during the campaign season after languishing for decades.
- The Senate Republican source also said the House may revive urban enterprise zone legislation, aimed at luring business into ghettos with tax incentives.

The greatest distance between any two points in the United States is the 4,850 miles between Eilat, Israel, and Hawaii's Kure Island.

He got a shot from behind

WOODLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A 67-year-old man struggled to pull a gun from his back pocket during an argument in a bar but shot himself in the buttocks instead, the Yolo County sheriff's office said.

James Marshall shot himself "where he sits" as he tried to draw the gun, Detective Stan Mouser said Monday.

An off-duty police officer in the bar wrestled Marshall to the ground and disarmed him after Marshall reportedly threatened to shoot the man he was arguing with, deputies said.

Marshall was treated for a bullet wound and jailed on a \$16,000 bond, deputies said.

Ortega woos Harvard

By Carol Rosenberg

UNION, N.J. — One day after raising funds among Beverly Hills celebrities, Nicaragua leader Daniel Ortega asked Harvard University law students to help force the Reagan administration to stop backing rebels in Central America.

"We just want to be left alone in peace. And let those millions of dollars being used to kill Central Americans be used to help disadvantaged Americans," Ortega told a packed hall of 1,200 students, professors and others at the Harvard Law School Forum Monday night.

Ortega estimated the CIA has provided \$55 million to help fund the rebels fighting Nicaragua's ruling Sandinista Front.

"They want to suffocate and strangle the struggle of the people of Central America at the cost of the blood, the life, the sacrifice of the people," he said, making all his comments through an interpreter.

"All the United States is doing now is reaping the harvest of a bad policy in Central America. It is far more effective than the original and eliminates 'the mess, fuss, and high cost of eating half a fresh grapefruit at every meal.'"

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U.S. Coin Reserve, a division of Voret Enterprises Inc., a chartered distributor of Government Currency, has found over 15,000 Original Silver Dollars dating as far back as 1878. These treasured coins will be released to the American Public for one week only at a guaranteed price of \$34.90 each — an incredible 50.10 less than a major national advertiser. Orders received later will not be honored due to volatile fluctuations in the precious metals market, and checks may be returned uncashed.

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Created by the U.S. Mint over a century ago, more than 270 million Morgan Silver Dollars were melted down during World War I by the Federal government increasing the value of these coins dramatically. After only one more minting, Morgan Silver Dollars were never issued again. Their silver content then as today is almost one Troy ounce of 900 fine silver. Despite fluctuations in the price of silver, Morgan Silver Dollars have had an average annual appreciation of 26.5% in value over the last 10 years alone!

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Since our price of \$34.90 each is an incredible \$50.10 less than a major national advertiser, we expect an avalanche of orders to come pouring in. Therefore, we advise you to get your order in early before the strictly limited supply at this price is sold. We offer a 4 day examination period for each coin; coins returned within that time will receive a full refund. A limit of two hundred coins per order will be strictly adhered to! So, avoid disappointment. Act now!

Mubarak sets out on trip to Jordan

Advertisement

DIET PILL SWEEPING U.S. New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Hosni Mubarak today took Egypt a step closer to ending its isolation in the Arab world, setting out for Jordan for hurriedly arranged talks with King Hussein.

The surprise visit announced Monday will be the first to Amman by an Egyptian president since Jordan and other Arab countries cut diplomatic relations with Egypt to protest its 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

Jordan restored full relations with Egypt only two weeks ago. Mubarak, who was flying to Amman later today, will stay in Jordan for three days. It was announced in Amman and Cairo Monday.

"The president will hold talks with his majesty King Hussein on the situation in the Middle East area and bilateral relations between the two brotherly countries," said Egyptian Minister of Information Sawat El-Shaykh.

The Jordanian decision to resume ties with Egypt, announced Sept. 25, brought varied reactions from the 16 other Arab countries that imposed a boycott on Egypt to protest the signing of the treaty with Israel.

Jordan and Egypt said the Jordanian move to restore relations was based on a desire to unite Arab countries and not on intentions to join in a new peace accord with Israel.

Egypt has supported President Reagan's peace plan announced on September 1982.

Saudi Arabia's criticism was moderate, but Syria called the decision "a conspiracy" that paved the way for Hussein to enter a "new Camp David," the process that led to the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty under U.S. mediation.

A well-placed Jordanian official, who declined to be named, recently said Hussein restored ties with Egypt with the aim of forming the nucleus of a moderate Arab block.

That block would eventually include Iraq, the Arab states in the Persian Gulf and the Palestinian Liberation Organization faction led by Yasser Arafat to counter-balance the more extreme policies of Syria and Libya.

The Jordanian move "certainly is the reinforcement of moderation in the area," the official said. "Syria behaves as though it were in control of the Arab process of decision-making and no one challenges it."

Jordan and Egypt said the Jordanian move to restore relations was based on a desire to unite Arab countries and not on intentions to join in a new peace accord with Israel.

Egypt has supported President Reagan's peace plan announced on September 1982.

The Reagan campaign is feeling more heat after Barbara Bush, wife of vice president George Bush, made an uncompromising remark about Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro.

Barbara Bush says she's sorry

NEW YORK (UPI) — Barbara Bush "feels terrible" about taking a swipe at Geraldine Ferraro during the Democratic vice presidential nominee says she talked it all out in a telephone conversation.

The incident occurred Monday as the wife of Vice President George Bush was in the reporters' section of the vice president's plane, talking with wire service reporters who teased her about her family's expensive homes.

Mrs. Bush told the reporters she sees nothing wrong in living well, adding that her family likes "to go rich" with "no poor-boy style like that \$4 million — I can't say it, but it rhymes with rich."

Maxine Isaacs, Walter Mondale's press secretary, called the remark "disrespectful" and not very funny.

Mrs. Bush, through press spokesman Peter Teeley, said she believed the conversation was of the record.

Ferraro, on her way out of a Manhattan hotel where she was preparing for Thursday's debate, talked about her conversation with Mrs. Bush.

"She was very, very gracious and very nice and I said I'd see her Thursday night," Ferraro said. "She said she did not call me a name." Asked if she believed that, Ferraro said, "Yes, I do."

Banks gets jail term

CUSTER, S.D. (UPI) — American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks has been sentenced to three years in prison despite his protest that he will not be safe in a South Dakota jail.

Banks, a fugitive for nine years after his conviction in 1975 on riot and assault charges, was sentenced Sept. 25, brought varied reactions from the 16 other Arab countries that imposed a boycott on Egypt to protest the signing of the treaty with Israel.

Jordan and Egypt said the Jordanian move to restore relations was based on a desire to unite Arab countries and not on intentions to join in a new peace accord with Israel.

Egypt has supported President Reagan's peace plan announced on September 1982.

Duarte offers reprieve

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Salvadoran leader of nearly five years of civil war praised President Jose Napoleon Duarte's call for peace talks with leftist rebels, but the guerrillas are undecided on the offer.

In a speech to the U.N. General Assembly Monday, Duarte unexpectedly called on guerrilla leaders to join him in the heart of rebel-controlled territory for a meeting that could signal negotiations to end the civil war.

Duarte said he would travel alone to La Palma, 40 miles north of San Salvador, Chaltenango province, to meet with rebel leaders Oct. 15, the fifth anniversary of the start of the fighting.

Lt. Col. Ricardo Ariasides Cienfuegos, chief Defense Ministry spokesman, said the army would "respect and support" Duarte's initiative.

"The armed forces maintains its position of support for the president as he follows the constitution," he said.

But in a statement released in Mexico City, the rebels' Radio Venceremos said, "Duarte's speech before the United Nations lacks objective elements to support it and cannot be considered a serious proposal until there are concrete facts to show the government's intention to reach a political solution to the conflict."

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OPINION

Big Texas turnout would help Democrats

DALLAS — Texas offers Walter Mondale his best chance in any of the three key states — California and Florida are the other two — he needs in order to upset President Reagan. And win Texas he must, for no Democrat in modern times has been elected president without Texas.

After watching the Republican Convention here, voters might think that all Texans are successful megabuck types who are just wild about Reagan and the GOP. Vice President George Bush is a Texan.

The state went for Reagan-Bush 55-41 in 1980. So, it would seem that Texas would be a sure thing for the GOP.



Robert Wagman
Syndicated Columnist

In reality, however, most Texans don't look like "Dallas" cast members. There are vastly more blacks, Hispanics and blue-collar workers here than there are J.R. Ewings.

As for Bush, a great many Texans regard him as a New England carpetbagger; he's lost two senatorial campaigns here, as well as Texas' 1980 GOP presidential primary.

On paper, Texas has more than enough members of the traditional Democratic coalition to give Mondale a victory in November. But there are several big "ifs" — if they can reclaim many Democrats who abandoned the party in 1980; if they can get significant numbers of new, Democratic-leaning minorities to register and vote; and if Mondale can come across as a worthy successor to Franklin D. Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson.

win — and win big — in the small towns of East Texas (known here as "Mr. Sam country," after longtime House Speaker Sam Rayburn) and in the Rio Grande Valley.

When Reagan captured Texas four years ago, it was called the end of an era for the Democratic Party in this state. That win had come on the heels of Republican William Clements' gubernatorial victory in 1978. Now, Republicans proudly boasted, Texas was firmly in their column.

But the flush of victory didn't last very long. Two years ago, Democrats came close to sweeping the election. Mark White turned back Clements' try for a second term as governor. Democrats won most major state offices and a majority of legislature seats. Lloyd Benetsen won a landslide victory in his Senate re-election bid.

DALLAS COUNTY GAVE REAGAN a larger winning margin than any other urban area in the nation in 1980. It probably will give the GOP another huge victory margin this year — as will the affluent areas in and around Houston and the smaller oil towns of West Texas.

If the Democrats are to win this battle, they must

The Democrats turned things around in 1982, thanks in large measure they rolled up in East Texas, 75 to 80 percent, in some congressional districts; and among urban blacks and Hispanics in the Rio Grande. They must do this again this year if they're to have a chance. They think they can do it, but they face some problems.

IN HIS CAMPAIGNING, Reagan has argued that Mondale's Democratic Party isn't the party of Roosevelt and Truman. This view has gone over very well in East Texas. It's voters share Westerners' common apprehension about the "Eastern liberal establishment."

The GOP has worked tirelessly to portray Mondale as a pawn of the unions and the Eastern establishment, while painting Reagan as the populist candidate.

After being hit by a major drought, East Texas' farmers and ranchers are hurting badly. The Reagan administration has won few friends with its agricultural policies and its meager aid to farmers. However, many observers believe that East Texas voters now care little for either candidate, and might either sit out the election or vote for Reagan as the lesser of two evils.

Meanwhile, the voter-registration efforts of Hispanics like San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros are moving along well. But they must avoid the problems faced in Florida and California, where significant numbers of Hispanics are turning Republican.

And so, in the last month of the campaign, the Democrats must win over voters in East Texas and register large numbers of urban blacks and Hispanics.

In the end, Texas may be won or lost simply by the numbers. The higher the voter turnout, the more likely the Democrats must have a really major victory. To win, the Democrats must have a really major victory. To win, the Democrats must have a really major victory.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Senator's wife is an ergonomist

WASHINGTON — Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., is a strict conservative with strong "pro-family" views. He once assailed the wife of Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young because of what he called her "campaign to distribute contraceptives to minors."

A politician who attacks other men's wives runs the risk of having to defend his own; this is the story of Patricia Humphrey.

She is a member of the American College of Ergonomics, has attended at least one international ergonomics conference and has written articles for the American Journal of Ergonomics.

In 1982, she was chairwoman of the college's fund-raising effort. According to a 1982 journal article, she "took on a superhuman task, starting from scratch, organizing the campaign, appointing regional chairmen, instructing them, and arranging for workers under these chairmen."

What makes this fascinating is that "ergonomics" is a school of psychology that would curl the hair of your average pro-family conservative. It makes providing contraceptives to teenagers look like Victorian repression at its most blase.

The basic tenet of ergonomics is that "orgasms are essential to a healthy psyche — in children as well as adults."

THE FOUNDER of the ergone movement was Dr. William Reich, an Austrian-born psychoanalyst and one-time colleague of Sigmund Freud. Reich died in 1957 at the federal prison in Lewisburg, Pa. He had been sent there for persisting in selling "orgone accumulators" — large boxes in which the patient would sit and supposedly absorb orgone energy.

The Food and Drug Administration had ordered him to stop selling the boxes.

Reich taught that children should be encouraged to have sex at an early age. In his book, "Children of the Future: On the Prevention of Sexual Pathology," Reich wrote:

"The central question is that of sexual intercourse in adolescence and the attitude of society toward it. Young people have more than merely a right to be enlightened; they are fully entitled to their emotional health and their sexual joy in life... The sexual needs of young people cannot be solved... without gratifying sexual intercourse."

HUMPHREY HAS EXPRESSED pro-family conservatism in strong moral terms. In 1979, for example, he led an effort to block the appointment of Patricia Wald to a federal judgeship on charges that she would use the position to "abolish parental authority." Ms. Wald's views on children's rights, he argued, would lead to "bizarre changes in the family structure" if she were on the bench.

When my associate John Dillon asked the senator if he could reconcile his conservative social views with his wife's association with orgonomy, he said:

"My wife's views may or may not be her business. I don't know anything about orgonomy. It doesn't interest me and I can't comment on it."

The senator said he does not believe in promoting sex among adolescents. He said he didn't know that a central tenet of orgonomy was based on orgasms. "I've talked to her very little about it," he said, "I don't understand it and it doesn't interest me."

Mrs. Humphrey did not respond to a request for an interview.

STRICTLY PERSONAL: I have heard from thousands of taxpayers who are boiling at the Pentagon's spending practices. They wonder why the Pentagon would pay \$91 for a 3-cent screw; \$114 for a 9-cent battery; \$511 for a 60-cent lamp and \$438 for a 47 lamp.

You can register your protest with Citizens Against Waste, P.O. Box 1009, Ben Franklin Station, Washington, D.C. 20044.

Hank Kelsey
Chairman,
Bolton Democratic
Town Committee

Newton H. Smith
82 South Main St.

Connecticut In Brief

Transplant patient critical
FARMINGTON — A Morristown, N.J., woman was in "extremely critical" condition today after becoming Hartford Hospital's third liver transplant patient.

Hospital spokesman James Battaglia said the condition of Maria Tacente, 32, was more precarious than the conditions of the other two liver transplant patients immediately after their operations.

Tacente, the mother of girls 2 and 4 years old, was transferred to Hartford from Morristown Oct. 1, the victim of Wilson's Disease, a rare, inherited condition that causes the accumulation of copper in the body tissues and the gradual destruction of the liver and other organs. Doctors said a new liver often is able to reverse the copper accumulation and prevent its recurrence.

10 die in holiday crashes
At least 10 people, including three pedestrians, have died in accidents on Connecticut roadways over the long Columbus Day holiday.

Two of the pedestrians were killed Monday in Hartford and East Hartford.

Police said Tammy Burwood, 20, was struck by an auto that left the scene as she walked along Burnside Avenue near the Powdermill Shopping Center about 10:30 p.m. She was pronounced dead at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford.

An auto believed involved in the accident was found later abandoned in Simsbury and police said they may make an arrest later today.

Earlier Monday, a woman was killed when an auto struck her as she walked on Wethersfield Avenue in Hartford.

Nurses seek patient 'rapport'
MILFORD — Nurses will spend more time with fewer patients at Milford Hospital under a new program intended to bring a personal touch to medical care.

The new system, called medical nursing, was introduced Monday on a three-month trial basis during the day shift on the hospital's three medical-surgical wards.

Nurses will be assigned to full-time care of five or six patients at the 150-bed facility instead of limited duties for several patients.

6 Hebron man to buy resort
HEBRON (UPI) — A Connecticut man has announced plans to buy, reopen and expand a 35-year-old ski area in the Berkshires that closed last winter.

Edward Waszkiewicz of Hebron announced he had agreed to buy the Berkshire Snow Basin from owner Ruth Brown and would reopen the area for skiing this winter.

The 125-acre resort has three 1.8-mile lifts serving 15 trails and slopes with a 500-foot vertical drop. The resort closed last season after it was leased by the Dimity Peak ski area in Hancock two years ago.

Waszkiewicz said he was also planning to buy another 350 acres above the ski area to expand the facilities. "That would put us in the class with the other major Berkshire ski areas, but closer to the Springfield area," he said.

Criminal suspects negotiate with victims
BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A judge's desire to "get people talking" has given those arrested for minor criminal offenses the option of reaching an out-of-court settlement with their alleged victims.

The program was started this month at the request of Superior Court Judge Burton Jacobson. Easton, Fairfield, Monroe, Stratford and Trumbull.

"I have found that once you get people talking, they often work out their own problems. You get a more just result," said Jacobson.

About 40 referrals each week are expected, said Robert Tompkins, director of the Family Relations Division of the court for the Bridgeport area, which sponsors the program.

The mediation program is modeled after successful efforts made in the roommate and makes the courts more responsive.

Arrests filed with the prosecutor's office are screened for repetitive or serious violence, personal injury, and great financial loss beyond the defendant's ability to pay will rule out mediation. Cases of repeat offenders or substance abusers also are inappropriate for mediation, officials said.

"Some of these minor cases had gotten lost in the shuffle, with the victims frustrated and the defendant's problems not dealt with," said Salius, who developed the program. "This program gets both parties involved and makes the courts more responsive."

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No talks set in Bristol

BRISTOL (UPI) — Although both sides indicated a willingness to continue negotiations, no new talks were scheduled in a wage dispute which sent about 600 workers at two Barnes Group plants to the picket line.

Members of Local 712 of the United Auto Workers union went on strike at midnight Monday at the Associated Spring and Wallace Barnes Steel plants, union officials said.

The dispute centered on the company's call for a freeze on wages and cost-of-living adjustments.

The workers voted 560-7 Sunday to walk off the job in the second strike in the company's 127-year history. The walkout followed 13 bargaining sessions since August, including five hours of talks Sunday.

Columbia gets mad at state's orders

COLUMBIA (UPI) — The thrifty residents of a rural town have reacted angrily to a state order they spend more money on education or lose \$460,000 in state funds.

"I feel the state doesn't have the right to do this," said Sharon Bieu. "It's like a dictatorship. We don't like people coming in here and telling us what to do."

Bieu and the town's other 3,509 residents decide Thursday whether to obey the state and appropriate an extra \$225,000 they regard as unnecessary or lose state funds.

Education is not usually a controversial matter in Columbia. There is only one school, equipped with six computers, a gymnasium with a stage and electronic scoreboard, a ceramics kiln.

The conflict began in September when the state board ordered Columbia to add \$225,000 to its \$1.7 million budget to bring it up to state minimum spending requirements. The board threatened to cut \$460,000 in state education grants if the town failed to comply. The deadline is Oct. 15.

Town officials said spending the additional \$225,000 will place a heavy burden on residents, increasing the average tax bill by \$200 in January.

The increase, coupled with a hike for a new library, would raise the average bill by almost 50 percent next year. Authorities said the town will most likely have to delay the tax increase by borrowing the money.

Town Clerk Eleanor Vickers said the town would be hard pressed to find \$460,000 to replace the state funds it would lose. "It's like cutting off your nose to spite your face," she said.

Hebron man to buy resort

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Polling place
Kimberly Gibbons of the Middlegate Elementary School in Newton is among the million and a half school children across the state and nation voting for president in the Weekly Reader National Election Poll.

Let's vote for president

NEW MILFORD (UPI) — Buffalo Bill is on the loose, but a tranquilizer gun could put an end to the half-ton buffalo's room throughout northwest Connecticut.

Richard Wolf, a Woodbury dairy farmer, has been trying to lure the 4-foot-high buffalo named "Bill" back home since last Thursday when Bill and a buffalo cow wandered away from the pasture through a broken fence.

The cow returned the same day, but Bill apparently headed west through the fields and woods to New Milford before arriving in Kent, about 20 miles away from his home.

Wolf brought a bucket of grain into the pasture but Bill sprinted away.

Bill has been spotted several times roaming the outskirts of towns, and at least one barbed wire fence has been knocked down by the animal. Police are urging anyone who spots the 3-year-old buffalo to contact them.

"They're gentle animals," Wolf said. "They're no danger to anyone."

Wolf, who has three other buffaloes he keeps as a hobby, said they "have a routine and come in for grain about 4 p.m. each day."

Hoping Bill would respond similarly, Wolf brought a bucket of grain into the pasture but Bill sprinted away.

An editorial

The voters won the debate

Immediately after the presidential debate ended Sunday night, pollsters and party leaders started trying to figure out who won.

Both candidates were quick to claim victory, and among local and national political leaders the verdicts generally followed party lines.

President Reagan headed off on a "victory foray" to boost Sen. Strom Thurmond's re-election effort in North Carolina, while Walter Mondale set out to take advantage of his win in selected Northeastern industrial states.

In Manchester, the Democratic town chairman claimed the debate showed that when Reagan "doesn't have everything written down for his act, he's a little shaky."

"I don't care how you wrap the package," countered a Republican member of the General Assembly in a critical reference to Mondale's performance. "It's what you get inside that counts."

Whatever the experts and politicians conclude, there was one clear winner Sunday night, the voters.

Despite the prevalent claim that pre-election debates aren't worth much, we think Sunday's forum was beneficial because it gave voters a chance to see their candidates in action.

This is something they get all too infrequently these days. Reagan's staff hasn't allowed him to give an unrestricted interview in years, and Mondale is ever careful of the off-key remark



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Mike Zizka's a hard worker

will be required to resign from his law firm, allowing him substantial time to perform his duties.

Bolton and the rest of the 55th District need and deserve a hardworking, visible and energetic representative like Mike Zizka.

Sandra W. Pierog
Bolton

Editors note: Democrat Sandra Pierog is the first selectman in Bolton.

Zizka earned his position

Last week, during discussion of Mike Zizka's possible appointment to the Board of Selectmen in Bolton, one selectman questioned Mike's ability to handle both the jobs of selectman and state representative from the 55th District.

When the Bolton Democratic Town Committee was considering possible candidates to recommend to the Board of Selectmen, the same question was asked of Mr. Zizka. The committee members did not want to recommend a person to the selectmen who did not feel he/she could serve Bolton well.

Mr. Zizka assured the committee he had already proven he could function well in a variety of capacities. He noted that he had served on several town boards and commissions, while working full-time, and finishing second in his class at law school. He indicated he was willing to make the commitments necessary to serve as both selectman and representative from the 55th District. Based on this information, the committee forwarded his name to the selectmen.

The Bolton Democratic Town Committee enthusiastically supports Mr. Zizka's bid for both seats and has confidence in his ability to handle them. He is to be commended for his desire to work both for the people of Bolton and those of the 55th Representative District.

Hank Kelsey
Chairman,
Bolton Democratic
Town Committee

Paramedics can be proud

As a lifelong resident of Manchester, I address the subject of our paramedics. Our town can indeed be proud of this unit.

Because of my illness, I was compelled to call for the paramedics on two occasions. The first one was at 1:30 in the morning. Their excellent response and professionalism was most reassuring for myself and my wife, and they got me to the hospital in short order for further treatment. I am sure my serious situation would have been greatly compounded were it not for these dedicated people.

I raise my voice in high praise for publicly thank the unit that helped me in my hour of crisis. It is most comforting to know they are there, ready and able when the need arises.

Newton H. Smith
82 South Main St.

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"This poll shows your popularity right up there with Oreo cookie ice cream!"

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DEPOSIT LEVELS	15 Mo.	24 Mo.	36 Mo.	48 Mo.	GIFT
Annual Rate	10.71%	10.71%	11.00%	11.00%	Patrol Spirit Camera
Effective Annual Yield	10.71%	10.71%	11.00%	11.00%	G.E. AMR Deluxe Walk Around Stereo with Amplifier
Annual Rate	10.93%	10.93%	11.50%	11.50%	Heintley 6 pc. Designer Luggage
Effective Annual Yield	10.93%	10.93%	11.50%	11.50%	HCA 12" Black & White TV
Annual Rate	11.16%	11.16%	11.75%	11.75%	HCA 5" AC/DC AM/FM Portable TV clock
Effective Annual Yield	11.16%	11.16%	11.75%	11.75%	Litton Microwave Oven
Annual Rate	11.16%	11.16%	11.75%	11.75%	HCA 13" Color TV
Effective Annual Yield	11.16%	11.16%	11.75%	11.75%	Litton Family Size Microwave Oven
Annual Rate	11.16%	11.16%	11.75%	11.75%	HCA 19" Color TV
Effective Annual Yield	11.16%	11.16%	11.75%	11.75%	HCA 19" Color TV
Annual Rate	11.16%	11.16%	11.75%	11.75%	HCA 19" Color TV
Effective Annual Yield	11.16%	11.16%	11.75%	11.75%	HCA 25" Color TV
Annual Rate	11.16%	11.16%	11.75%	11.75%	HCA 25" Color TV
Effective Annual Yield	11.16%	11.16%	11.75%	11.75%	HCA 25" Color TV
Annual Rate	11.16%	11.16%	11.75%	11.75%	HCA 25" Color TV
Effective Annual Yield	11.16%	11.16%	11.75%	11.75%	HCA 25" Color TV

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Corner Main & Hudson Sts. 647-0566 • Coventry: Rt. 31 742-7321 • Glastonbury: Inside Frank's Supermarket 633-7055
South Windsor: 29 Oakland Rd. 644-2484 • Tolland: Rt. 195 872-7387

Tuesday TV

6:00 PM (3) 18, 22, 30 News
5, Three's Company
9, Hart to Hart
11, Benson
18, Dave Scott
20, Dukes of Hazzard
24, Voyage of the Mimi
38, One Day at a Time
40, Newsweek
41, Reporter 41
57, MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
61, Fantasy Island
[CNN] Prog Court
[ESPN] Fly Fishing Journal
[IMAX] Movie: 'Won Ton Ton, The Dog Who Saved Hollywood' A General...
[USA] USA Cartoon Express

Channels

Table with columns for Channel, Location, and Network. Includes WISN Hartford, CT; WNEW New Haven, CT; WTRN Hartford, CT; WPKI New York, NY; WTKX Springfield, MA; WEDH Hartford, CT; WTVT Boston, MA; WWSB Springfield, MA; WXTV Paterson, NJ; WBYW Springfield, MA; WTCN Hartford, CT; CNN Cable News Network; HBO Home Box Office; CINEMAX Cinema; IMAX IMAX; USA USA Network.

6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time
11, Barney Miller
22, 20 NBC News
24, Nightly Business Report
38, Jeffersons
40, ABC News
41, Dr. Gene Scott
[CNN] Ask CNN w/ Dan Sico
[ESPN] Mazda Sportsbook
[IMAX] Movie: '14 Cliché the Highest Mountain' The best of the century high...
[USA] World Series: Game 1 At...
7:00 PM (3) CBS News
11, 20 NBC News
18, Dallas
11, Jeffersons
18, Dr. Gene Scott
20, Star Trek
22, Wheel of Fortune
24, MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
30, 40 Family Feud
41, Leonela
57, Nightly Business Report
61, Dr. Gene Scott
[ESPN] Moneyline
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[USA] Radio 1990
7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine
(5) All in the Family
18, Wheel of Fortune
11, Independent News
22, M*A*S*H
30, Entertainment Tonight
38, Barney Miller
40, 'Popcorn' Ken Kesey's Peter McArthur
57, World of Animals
61, One Day at a Time
[ESPN] Soccer Spectator Preview A preview...
[USA] Dragnet
8:00 PM (5) Aftermath Always in a...
[USA] Dragnet
[USA] Dragnet
[USA] Dragnet
[USA] Dragnet

8:30 PM (3) E.R. Just as the papers are...



SWINDLED

Tuesday's World portrays a woman lured into a fraudulent marriage by a man who lives by "marrying" women, then swindling them in "Scorned and Swindled," inspired by a true story, airing TUESDAY, OCT. 9 on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Crossword

ACROSS 8 Grain
9 Part of speech
1 Full of (adj)
10 Featistic
4 Just
11 Greenland
12 Spanish cheer
13 French cheese
14 Month (fr)
15 Nothing
16 Versus
17 Spider
18 Confused (2 wds)
20 Part of a circle
21 Original ending
22 Sharp taste
24 Destiny
26 Chivalry
30 Upon
34 Gallic
35 Water (fr)
36 Oriental
37 Sail further
38 Amazon
39 Inhabited
41 Annuity (abbr)
42 Soviet republic
43 Liqueur
45 Potass
47 Heating material
48 CIA forerunner
49 King of Judah
53 Fountain nymph
57 Eke
60 Vengeful Greek goddess
63 Confesses
65 Caravali
66 Sprite

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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30 Upon
34 Gallic
35 Water (fr)
36 Oriental
37 Sail further
38 Amazon
39 Inhabited
41 Annuity (abbr)
42 Soviet republic
43 Liqueur
45 Potass
47 Heating material
48 CIA forerunner
49 King of Judah
53 Fountain nymph
57 Eke
60 Vengeful Greek goddess
63 Confesses
65 Caravali
66 Sprite

DOWN 1 Mrs. Chawlin
2 Skin
3 Electric fish
4 Secured
5 Depression (fr)
6 Italian currency
7 Annually



Astrograph

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Strive to keep a cool head today so you do not react out of emotion rather than logic. Be especially tolerant with your valued relationships.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Procrastination could put you behind the eight ball today. Don't dilly-dally. Give your responsibilities and duties prompt attention.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Independence is an admirable quality, but today, if you fall to go along with the will of the majority, you could be left out on the limb.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If the workday world treats you a bit roughly today, don't come home and take it out on innocent members of your family. Leave your frustrations at the door.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Think before speaking today or you may say something in the presence of friends you might later regret. Extricate your foot from your mouth now to be safe.

Bridge

Keeping the wolf from the door
By James Jacoby
There are lots of rules for winning tricks at bridge. How about a rule for losing a trick? The Jacoby rule is: when you may have to lose a trick, let it be to that opponent who won't be able to do anything to set your contract.
In today's deal South won the ace of diamonds. "Eight ever, nine never," he said to himself as he played the ace and king of clubs. When West won the third round of clubs with the queen, he shifted to the deuce of spades. Declarer played dummy's queen, covered by East's king. It was the ninth trick could be developed in hearts, the defenders had their spade tricks ready to go and took three spades, a club, and the heart ace to set the contract.
If declarer had thought about the Jacoby rule he would have taken a slightly inferior percentage play in the club suit. Playing the club king and then finessing the 10 brings home five club tricks for a total of ten, but note the effect even if East could win the club queen. Dummy's spade queen cannot be attacked, and it will be to that opponent who won't be able to do anything to set your contract.
The old timer is one who can recall when you picked apples in the front yard rather than from the fruit-by-mail catalog.

High School World

Newspaper of Manchester High School - Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald



Members of the girls' cross-country team are off and running in practice for their first season in the CCC east.

Girls' cross country dashes for the title

Cross country is a rather unknown sport. It doesn't get the publicity or attention that football or soccer does, yet the team is usually highly-spirited and talented.
In the sport of long-distance running, athletes learn to pace themselves through four to nine miles. In order for the workouts not to get too boring or dull, there are various types of training workouts that were devised for certain aspects of running.
A long, slow run is an example of a typical workout which sets a distance base for the athlete to help build endurance. Other training devices are speed or pace workouts.
These programs help develop a racing pace by running quarter and half miles. This cardiovascular activity is healthy for a person's body. It also tones muscles and circulates the blood.
The participants are usually individuals with great pride and discipline toward running.
The Girls' Cross Country team, after the discontinuation of the CCC, has been a prominent and active part of the Eastern division of CCC.
Many of the members of the team have noticed the increase in competition in the CCC. Most of the leading teams have gone to cross country training camps in order to prepare for the season.
The co-captains of the girls' team are Laura Botone and Becky Castagna. These two seniors have the responsibility of leading the team with spirit and discipline and preparing them for the meets.
They are to initiate good sportsmanship at all times and have patience with all the members of the team.
Senior Lisa Palicki has been contributing to the team greatly and has shown her potential in her running ability.
This year is Debbie Dussault's second year leading the team as she searches for her opponents throughout the course.
Juniors Lisa Harvey and Jennifer Obie put in tremendous effort and time running, while also being involved in various other school activities.

Citizens give Safe-Rides program solid backing

Last year, Greg Kane and a few students tried to initiate a Safe-Rides program at Manchester High School. However, the program didn't get off the ground because it was basically unknown to the students.
This year, after intercom announcements and other publicity, the Safe-Rides program is being enacted. Safe-Rides is an organization formed in an attempt to reduce accidents caused by teenage drunk drivers.
The volunteers participate by driving the intoxicated students home so that they don't endanger their own life or somebody else's life. The volunteers help the community after being trained by paramedics, policemen and other instructors. They are taught skills for using the radio systems, communication with the callers, and first aid.
Several Manchester citizens, including former town mayor and prominent businessman, Maxwell Moriarty Jr., have formed a chapter of the Safe-Rides program. The purpose of the organization is for people who have their driving capabilities impaired, for any reason, to have transportation home.
There will be a number available to call for Friday and Saturday nights.
A number of neighboring towns, including Glastonbury and Tolland also have active Safe-Rides programs.
There has already been...

Pat Grimard chosen as class president of 1985

In homeroom on Wednesday, Sept. 26, every member of the senior class received a ballot which contained a place to put four names. The purpose of this was for each member of the senior class to have the opportunity to nominate four individuals to be officers of the class of 1985.
On Thursday, Sept. 27, 12 seniors were notified that they had received the most votes and were now the official nominees.
They were also told that on Tuesday, Oct. 2, an assembly would be held in the gymnasium where approximately 210 minutes would be spent to speak to their fellow classmates and give those who did not know them an opportunity to match the face and name with a personality.
On Tuesday, after homeroom, 527 seniors made their way to Bailey Auditorium to hear what the people they had chosen to represent them had to say.
The candidates were seated alphabetically across the stage behind a podium. Mr. Joseph Mazzotta, senior class advisor, gave a brief introduction to the assembly, encouraging class members to listen carefully to what was being said, and to choose those individuals who would honestly do a good job.
Mr. Mazzotta went on to explain that the person who receives the most votes will be president; second most votes, vice president; continuing on down the line with secretary and treasurer.
These four individuals will be responsible for motivating themselves and the other 523 members of the class to plan activities such as senior commencement, the prom, the picnic, and any other events they wanted to see take place.
The nominees began speaking after this introduction. They were as follows: Eric Brown, Becky Castagna, Kris Craft, Lauren Giles, Patrick Grimard, Abbie Harris, Peter Harrison, Betty Lou Herzog, John Janenda, Dave Mazzotta, Stacey Miller and Greg Turner.
The speeches centered around what each nominee felt he or she could do for the class, and for the enrichment of the senior year.
There was much excitement in the room as the speakers reminded their classmates that this was their last year at MHS, and it was up to everyone to make the class of 1985 a memorable and respected class.
On Wednesday, Oct. 3, more ballots were distributed to seniors in homeroom. Each person was asked to vote for four of the candidates.
During the remainder of the day, ballots were totaled, and at the end of 7th period, the 1985 class officers were announced as follows: Pat Grimard, president; Greg Turner, vice president; Stacey Miller, secretary; and Abbie Harris, treasurer.
Good luck to these individuals, and may they make the 1984-85 school year a success.

This year's National Merit Program commends fifteen

On Wednesday, Sept. 26, Mr. Jacob Ludes III announced that the following 15 students have been designated Commended Students in the 1985 National Merit Program.
These individuals placed in the top five percent of more than one million participants in the 30th annual competition. Each will receive a letter of commendation, in honor of their potential and promise for academic success in the future.
All participants entered the current merit program by taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, better known as the PSAT. This test was taken by college-bound students all across the country in the fall of 1983, their junior year.
Nationally, there were 35,000 Commended Students. The test scores of all these students were very high, although they were slightly lower than those of the designated semi-finalists' scores. There were 15,000 Merit Scholarship semi-finalists from MHS.
An officer of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation said, "The exceptionally high test performance of young people who are named Commended Students in the extremely competitive merit program are deserving of recognition in their communities."
He went on to acknowledge the academic talents of the students and to support the schools who have played a significant role in the development of the individuals. He hopes that the accomplishments of the students thus far will motivate them to be pursuers of higher education to receive the status they will need to be valuable adults and contributing citizens in American society.
The 15 commended students are as follows:
Barbara E. Bottomley, Eric W. Brown, Patrick M. Comins, Christopher P. Downing, James M. Emmerling, Elizabeth M. Goetz, Peter C. Harrison, Lizette Heritage, John P. Janenda, Todd H. Kornfeld, Jeanne M. Lemieux, David J. Negri, David R. Riordan, Jennifer L. Seise and Heidi M. Sullivan.
The three scholarship semi-finalists were Kathleen Albert, James Kurien and John Rogers. They will continue in the competition to hopefully be awarded one of 5,500 Merit Scholarships.
Best of luck to all of these outstanding students!



Pictured above are 14 of the Manchester High School students who received commendations in the latest National Merit Scholarship competition.

Girls' soccer team sets school record

Manchester High School's Girls' Varsity Soccer season is well under way. So far, the team has set a new school record with five consecutive shutouts. In the process, Manchester has outscored its opponents by 22 to 0.
One main reason for the team's success is because of their four-year coach, Joe Erardi. His knowledge of the game and his positive attitude with the girls has created a team with a desire to win.
The captains of the squad are senior striker, Kris Craft; senior right-winger, Heather Holtenbach; senior sweeper-back, Sandy Wilson; and junior midfielder, Denise Belleville.
Seniors are Tracy Johnson, Teri Callahan, Gina Fleming, Carrie Adams, Kim Frascarelli and Michelle Morlanos.
Michelle Morlanos, an outstanding midfielder, suffered an unfortunate injury and will be out for the remainder of the season. Her contribution will be greatly missed.
Juniors are Sarah Nicholson, Nancy Sheldon and Teri McGeehan.
Managers are Erin Prescott, Jill Gagnon, Wendy Pedemonte, Chris Gannon and Sara Berte.
The team is helped out by managers, Missy Cook and Amy Cain.
The games this year have been very exciting, and extra fan support would give the team an even greater advantage. Please come and see the remainder of the games:
Oct. 4, S. Catholic; Oct. 9, Enfield; Oct. 12, at Hartford Public; Oct. 19, Fermi; Oct. 23, Rockville; Oct. 26, at S. Catholic; Oct. 29, E. Catholic (at Mt. Nebo); Oct. 31, Glastonbury.
Keep the school spirit alive, and support Manchester's awesome girls' team.

Get involved!

Being an active member of one's high school can be very enjoyable and satisfying. High school is representative of society in many ways. There are rules or "laws" to follow and punishments if they are disobeyed.
There is "work" to be done, and those who work hard are rewarded with raises - in their grades.
It is necessary to interact with other people and to live by certain social standards. There are also many extra-curricular activities to become involved in. Outside of the high school, many of these outside interests have the price tag of membership fees attached to them.
High school is the easiest time in one's life to become involved; so much is readily available.
The organizations at Manchester High include: seasonal athletic programs, outing clubs on the High School Relations Club, AFS, High School World, the Yearbook staff, the Future Business Leaders Club, the Math Team, the Debating Team, the Sock 'n Buskin Drama Society, the Photography Club, foreign language clubs, etc.
The academic courses go far beyond grammar, history, biology and algebra. There are courses available in law, psychology, marine biology, animal behavior and theater, to name only a few.
Elective courses range from art classes to sewing and cooking classes, to music classes, mechanics and word processing.
Of course, these are only limited examples of what is offered, but the point is, a student has the opportunity to make his or her years in high school interesting and challenging.
Everyone has different needs. Only those who go about trying to fulfill their needs by pursuing their interests, will actually be meeting them.
High school is the time to get a good idea of what you want out of life. So, find out what you want out of high school - and get it!

MACC shelter's new head experienced with homeless

Continued from page 1

Meanwhile, three police officers managed to work open the door.

The truck, she said, "comes in handy in my line of work."

Another time, Fox found herself in the middle of a fist-fight. A shouting match between three women — two of them pregnant at the time — had escalated into a physical confrontation.

Fox said she slipped into the room and closed the door to avoid attracting an audience. By the time the police came, she was shielding a woman the other two had tried to attack.

Fox said her worst experience came after she moved a young, battered mother to shelter across the state in an attempt to elude her abusive husband.

A couple of months later, upon returning from vacation, Fox discovered that the woman had returned to the state — and was murdered by her estranged spouse.

But Fox said the good times have far outnumbered the bad. "I

always felt safe," she said. "I've never had any harm done to me. I've been called a few choice names, but that's nothing."

Repeatedly during the two-hour interview, she spoke of the tough times many shelter users have gone through. Most have no family or friends to rely on, and find themselves surrounded with strangers, she said.

"It could happen to anyone; it could happen to me."

Fox said it's "purely coincidental" that both shelters she has worked at have been church-run.

"I was brought up Roman Catholic," she said, "but I have no preference in terms of denomination." She said she believes that her own, private philosophy on religion and other matters deeply affects her work, however.

While introducing herself at a public meeting last week, she remarked — with a smile — that she was "sort of sitting back watching church versus state in Manchester." Later, she explained that even though there are

unanswered questions about what role the town ought to play in the MACC-run shelter, she is confident townspeople back it.

"At least 150 people are over-enthusiastic," she said. "My feeling is that there is a commitment by Manchester as a whole."

Though she said she has little time for anything but work, Fox still manages to sing. "It's kind of relaxing for me to go home, pull my guitar out, and sing a few songs with no audience," she said.

While awaiting a divorce from her husband, she lives alone with Joshua, a sheepdog she got from the Manchester pound.

"Everyone else gave up on him," Fox said. "Now I know why." She explained that Joshua is huge, "but still thinks he's a lap dog."

Nursing agency gets grant

Manchester is among about 20 towns in Connecticut to benefit from a \$25,000 grant earmarked for helping families with invalids at home, the state Department of Health services announced recently.

Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester will use the money to fund its respite care program, which provides "sitters" for chronically ill patients who cannot be left by themselves.

"It's very hard on people who have to take care of someone at home," said Lois Lewis, executive director of the visiting nurses. "When you're the caretaker all the time, you really need to get out once in a while to go to the hairdresser or do shopping."

Funding for the respite program ran out June 30. While Manchester's visiting nurses won't get their share of the health department grant directly, they may draw on the general fund.

Lewis said that while she expects her agency will bill Hartford for service to some families, less needy ones will pay for the service themselves.

Fewer germs would spread Tissues can stop colds

By Jan Ziegler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Plain or specially treated tissues can help stop hand-to-hand spread of cold germs, the transmission method believed responsible for a third of the colds that make Americans miserable every year, scientists said today.

A tissue treated with three chemicals, being test-marketed in New York, kills cold viruses and can stop their spread by hand if used properly, the scientists reported.

Plain tissue does not kill viruses, but when combined with hand-washing can reduce the spread of cold germs, said Dr. J. Owen Hendley, professor of pediatrics at the University of Virginia School of Medicine.

"The headline I would like to see is that viricidal tissue works — but plain tissue is pretty good too," Hendley said in an interview.

Hendley said if you have a cold and access only to plain tissue, you should wash your hands, then blow your nose, keeping your hands covered by the tissue and be sure to throw the tissue away immediately.

If you don't have a cold, wash your hands before touching your eyes or nose, he said.

Hendley and Dr. Elliot Dick, a professor of preventive medicine at the University of Wisconsin Medical School, reported on the treated tissue at a conference sponsored by the American Society for Microbiology.

They found if cold sufferers blew their noses on the special tissue, they did not pass on colds. In one Wisconsin test, participants played poker with each other and were careful to wipe their hands and cards.

The Wisconsin researchers found the tissue also reduced the number of viruses on recipients' hands.

They also found that when the air begins to shine through the clouds while the air is still filled with raindrops.

Police Roundup Armed man robs cleaners

Police said today they are investigating a report of an armed robbery Monday evening at Di-Rosa Cleaners at 777 Main Street.

Police said the victim, a woman, was the alleged assailant matches in some details the description of the assailants in two armed robberies that occurred in late September at motels in Manchester and Vernon.

The attendant on duty at the time of Monday's incident told police that the man who threatened her with a knife was white, between 20 and 30 years old and between 150 and 170 pounds, police said. She said he had a red bandanna tied around the bottom half of his face.

In the earlier incidents, which occurred during the night of Sept. 27-28 at the Essex Motel on East Center Street in Manchester and the Colonial Inn on Kelly Road in Vernon, the robber was also described as young, white and wearing a red bandanna, police said. But the man in each motel hold-up was said to have been wielding what looked like a handgun, police said.

The Di-Rosa attendant told police she was counting the day's receipts shortly before 7 p.m. when the man entered, brandishing a long knife, according to the police report. The man forced her onto the floor under the counter and then took money out of the unlocked cash register on the counter, police said. He also took the woman's purse before he left, police said.

An East Hartford man who asked police Friday to help him find his car found himself under arrest on drug charges.

After a patrolman unlocked Gary Saccoccia's car in the Pumpernickel Pub parking lot on Oakland Street, the officer asked to see Saccoccia's license and registration to prove that the car was his, police said.

After checking his license, the officer discovered that East Hartford police had a warrant out for Saccoccia's arrest, police said. The officer arrested Saccoccia, 27, and searched him and his car, turning up rolling papers and a plastic bag of suspected marijuana, police said.

Saccoccia was charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia and transferred to the East Hartford Police Department. He is scheduled to appear in court Wednesday on the drug charges.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Monday, 9:52 a.m. — alarm, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street (Town).

Monday, 10:49 a.m. — brushfire, 197 McKee St. (Town).

Monday, 10:59 a.m. — medical call, en route from 238 N. Main St. to Manchester Memorial Hospital (Paramedics).

Monday, 11:42 a.m. — medical call, 134 E. Middle Turnpike (Paramedics).

Monday, 12:11 p.m. — medical call, Manchester Community College Bookstore, Bidwell Street (Paramedics).

Monday, 12:22 p.m. — medical call, 32 Hillcrest Drive (Paramedics).

Monday, 1:50 p.m. — assist police department, 116 Shepard Drive (Town).

Monday, 8:04 p.m. — car fire, 71 Haynes St. (Town).

Tuesday, 1:48 a.m. — electrical problem, 467 Center St. (Town).

Tuesday, 7:42 a.m. — smoke investigation, 19 Overlook Drive (Town).

Tolland County

Friday, 8:12 a.m. — steam boiler problem, Syndet Products, Route 44, Bolton (Bolton).

Saturday, 10:07 a.m. — medical call, Wall Street, Coventry (South Coventry).

Saturday, 12:17 p.m. — alarm, Hop River Homes, Riverside Road, Andover (Andover).

Saturday, 3:35 p.m. — transfer from Windham Hospital to Manchester Memorial Hospital (Andover).

Saturday, 5:37 p.m. — medical call, Volpi Road, Bolton (Bolton).

Sunday, 12:25 p.m. — medical call, School Street, Coventry (South Coventry).

Sunday, 2:32 p.m. — alarm, Hop River Homes, Riverside Road, Andover (Andover).

Sunday, 2:46 p.m. — medical call, Clark Road, Bolton (Bolton).

Sunday, 2:49 p.m. — alarm, Hop River Homes, Andover (Andover).

Sunday, 3:30 p.m. — medical call, Flanders River Road, Coventry (South Coventry).

Sunday, 4:37 p.m. — gasoline washdown, Woods Road, Coventry (South Coventry).

Monday, 9:55 a.m. — medical call, Center Street, Andover (Andover).

Monday, 10:32 a.m. — medical call, Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry).

Monday, 9:19 p.m. — car fire, Route 44, Coventry, (North Coventry).

Two funeral homes... one prompt response!

It's no mystery. The Holmes Funeral Home and the Watkins Funeral Home telephone calls go to one central office to insure that all calls are answered promptly. When you call, the receptionist will answer "Holmes and Watkins Funeral Homes." Just tell her which home you are calling.

Watkins Funeral Home
142 E. Center St. Manchester
646-5310

HOWARD L. HOLMES
RICHARD P. HOLMES

ARTHUR G. HOLMES
HOWARD M. HOLMES

Obituaries

Lottie T. Morawski
Lottie T. (Vinsko) Morawski, 75, of Wethersfield, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of John Morawski and a mother of Stanley Jarvis of Manchester.

She also leaves another son, Victor Jarmolowicz of Wethersfield; a brother, Joseph Vinsko of Brookville, Fla.; two sisters, Evelyn Vinsko of New York City and Lillian Cannon in California; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8 a.m. from the South Green Memorial Home with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Cyril and Methodius Church. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

To pay respects
Officers and members of the Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Terney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. To pay respects to Mrs. Rose Reale, mother-in-law of Barbara Reale, president of the club.

FOCUS / Leisure

Nancy Nassiff did the photography

Town stars in Thalassa Cruso calendar

By Barbara Richmond
Herold Reporter

For nearly two decades, Thalassa Cruso has been a mentor to America's gardeners. "Making Things Grow," her popular public television show, has earned her the title of the Julia Child of the Plant World.

And now a Manchester native, Nancy Nassiff, has teamed up with Cruso to produce a 1985 photo calendar called "How to Keep House Plants."

Nassiff did all the photography and Cruso lent her plant expertise. The calendar will go on sale across the U.S.

You won't know it, because the locations are not identified, but several of the photos were taken in Manchester.

A Spathe plant, for instance, was photographed in the Cheney Homestead.

Other Manchester locations include the former home of Eleanor Riker, and the homes of Walter and Theresa Nassiff, Tony and Nadia Cotter and Margery Gephard and the Krause Florist and Greenhouses at 621 Hartford Road.

Ms. Nassiff has agreed to donate all profits made from the \$7.95 calendar on sale at Nassiff's, her father's camera shop at 639 Main St., to the Cheney Homestead Museum.

Ms. Nassiff, who operates a



There are also photos that were taken at the Inn in Chester and the Lord Cromwell Inn in Cromwell.

Besides being on sale in Nassiff's the calendars are on sale, nationally, in bookstores.

JANUARY

Cyclamen (January) sits in the former Eleanor Riker home.

SEPTEMBER

Begonia (September). Spathe plant (June) is from the Cheney Homestead.

JUNE

Spathe plant (June) is from the Cheney Homestead.

Photos by Nancy Nassiff

'Are you THE Irene?' N.Y. psychologist is guru to computer whizzes

By Stephen Miller
United Press International

NEW YORK — The computer store had its usual complement of bewildered businessmen plus a half dozen teenage whiz kids chattering about Arrays and DIM strings. The energetic, 40ish, woman seemed very out of place there.

She was looking over the display of educational software when the salesman called out, "Irene, your order is ready. You want to come and sign for it?"

One of the kids, his eyes opening to the size of a video screen, approached her tentatively and asked, "Are you THE Irene from the Boards?"

When she answered yes, the young man screamed in delight to his friends. "Oh Wow! Hey, it's Irene! You know, Irene from the Boards."

Irene Danziger, psychologist, teacher of emotionally disturbed children, wife and mother, found herself surrounded by awed teenagers who treated her with a fervor usually reserved for Michael Jackson.

IT WASN'T because she was cited as 1983 "Special Education Teacher of the Year." Or that she has been an innovator in using computers to aid the learning disabled. Or that she was a budding computer artist.

It was because in that world of computer-to-computer communication called BBSing, Danziger is a superstar.

BBS stands for Bulletin Board

cribes her husband and 11-year-old daughter as a "computer widower and a computer orphan."

HER MAIN FOCUS outside her family is to spread the word about the educational uses of computers. "When I took programming courses in college, I saw the instructional possibilities of computers," she said.

After years of classroom teaching, she got a chance to put her insight to practical use when she began working with emotionally disturbed students. Most also had learning disabilities and needed a lot of individual attention. Danziger believed some of that attention could come from computer drill.

"I wrote all my early programs, starting with a basic math drill," she said. "The early programs were really simple things but the kids absolutely loved it. And most importantly, it gave me more time to work individually with the students."

Danziger doesn't overestimate the computer's value in teaching children with special needs. She calls the computer just a tool, but a very powerful tool when used properly.

"There is no dramatic 'Ah ha' phenomenon with learning disabled kids," Danziger said. "You measure your successes in a 5-point rise in a spelling test."

tan area and not see dozens of messages to and from Irene. Her trademark, left at the end of many messages, is "cackle, cackle," which may or may not be followed by a "hehehe."

"I came late to computing. I was 40. But computers are so useful that it is hard not to use them in every aspect of my life," she said.

She spends a lot of time at the keyboard and she jokingly des-

They can invent a better pencil but not a better writer

Ever since the cave men scratched pictures on their walls with sharp rocks, people have been inventing better tools to write with. I'm constantly puzzled by the fact that, while the tools are always being improved, the things people write don't get any better. The writing may even be getting worse. (Someone recently surveyed teachers to assemble a long list of books every educated person should have read. Not one of the books on the list was written in the last 30 years.)

The typewriter is fast becoming a thing of the past. Even the electric typewriter is obsolete. You see them collecting dust in business offices. When I started writing, the old upright Underwood No. 5's were being shelved for the new Magic Marker Remingtons. A few years ago, the Remingtons were moved out to make room for the IBM electrics. Now the electric typewriter is on its way out. Newspaper reporters, lawyers, students and office workers of every kind are using either word processors or electronic typewriters. I'm not even sure you call it "typing" anymore.

The basic difference between these new implements and typewriters is that the new ones don't

urgently. It's apparent that inventors do the same thing. They don't invent the things we need the most. They invent things that amuse them.

We need some way to teach young people how to write better. We don't need a lot of fancy new machines for them to do it on. And in elementary schools, they're teaching kids how to use electronic adding machines without ever having first taught them how to add without one.

There are dozens of new products that no one needs that have come on the market in the last few years. Most people would rather buy a new piece of kitchen equipment than learn how to use the basic ones properly. They buy elaborate kitchen gadgets to do the jobs that would be more simply done with a sharp knife. They don't bother to sharpen their knives or learn how to use them. Nine kitchens out of 10 in this country have more modern equipment than a good restaurant in France.

Camera technology has gone far beyond the average picture-taker's skill or need. Photographers are always buying new equipment that's better than they are. If they took a few days to study lighting, it

would improve their pictures far more than any lens they'll ever buy, but you can't stop them from buying it.

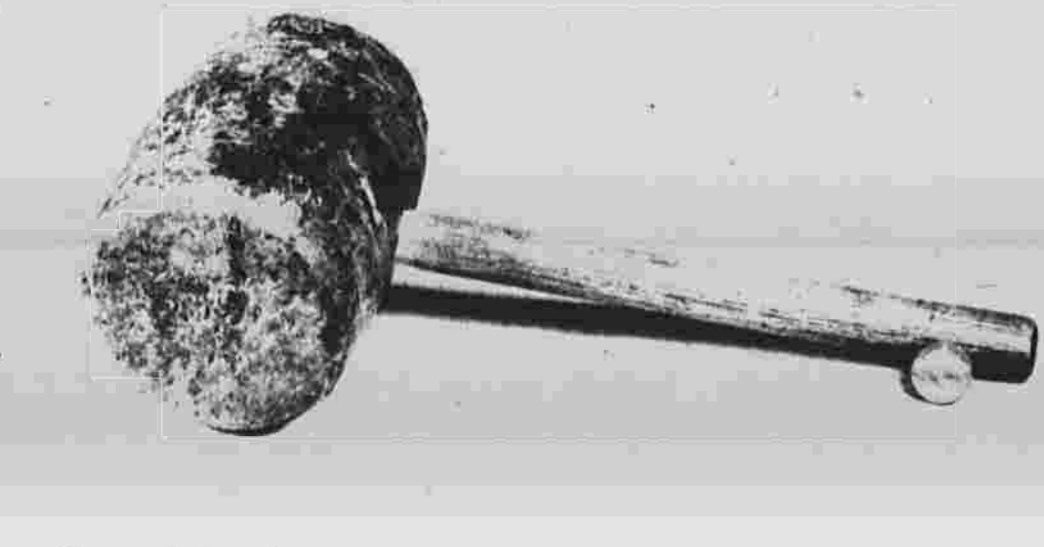
THE NEW EMPHASIS in cameras is on how easy they are to operate. They cost hundreds of dollars because they're equipped with devices that allow people to take good pictures without knowing a thing about photography.

I'm stunned by the advertisements I see for hi-fi equipment. You can spend several hundred dollars for just the speakers and thousands for the woofers and tweeters. The rock music I hear doesn't seem to need any highly sophisticated receivers for anyone to hear the delicate nuances of its tonal quality. I mean, it's piercing, man.

I can't help believing that modern audio equipment is better than the music people are listening to on it. People are constantly buying sports equipment that's better than they are at the game. Last winter, I invested in a very good, expensive tennis racket. It hasn't done any more for my tennis than a word processor would do for my writing.

Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

OCTOBER 9



The ancient mallet shown here, although formidable, is not large as wooden percussors go. (The buffalo nickel hints at the size.)

You had to swing big mallet to build house in those days

This ancient mallet, which has been kicking around as a what-is-it for some time, has just been identified by a Manchester neighbor versed in woodenware. It is a percussion tool used to drive in trunnels (trenails), such as the one we see here holding roof timbers together.

The handle is made of oak and the head is birch. Other material often found in heads is hickory, dogwood, lignum vitae, beech and maple. The idea is to have something that doesn't split easily. One remarkable type of toughness is the hickory. These are made from outgrowths on tree trunks that occur after a parasitic invasion. The grain is twisted and gnarled and the wood hangs in one piece no matter what.

The mallet shown here, although formidable, is not large as wooden percussors go. (The buffalo nickel

hints at the size.) It is about right for wood-banded chisels, gouges and trenails.

In an Eric Sloane book ("A Museum of Early American Tools"), we see a picture of a 25-pound grist mill flood-gate hammer and several carpenter's beetles even heavier. The beetles, which look like the mallet, are often reinforced with iron bands. They were employed to persuade tight wood joints to go together, and also to drive oaken wedges or "gluts" used for splitting.

The granddaddy of them all was the "commander." This was a section of a tree trunk that might weigh 100 pounds. No one was expected to whip it overhead by the handle. Rather a husky helper would just raise it off the ground and get it swinging, then drive it backwards between his legs against a timber to set a mortise-and-tenon joint. Afterwards, the barn-raising.

An exception to the wood-against-wood rule was the use of wooden nails on metal spitting froes. The word "froe" covers all manner and shapes of knifed edges to be driven into wood by pounding. The mallet for this looks something like an over-sized thickness of boards you need.

The trunnel shown in place here (in a Maine attic since 1821), was well placed, perhaps by a mallet just like this. It is doing its job, but fancier trunnels (round and smooth), were made with "witchet," a specially-conjured plane.

In case you are a collector of words, here are a couple more you don't see every day: "croze" and "howel." They are both cutting tools used by coopers in finishing off their barrel staves.

So we have mastered trunnels, a croze, howels, witchet, driving-froes and gluts — try these on that smug person who beats you at the trivia game.

TONIGHT:

Meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 387 East Middle Turnpike, at 6:30 to 9 p.m. Visitors always welcome.

Editor's note: Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident who is an authority on collectibles.



The tool is used to drive in trunnels (trenails), such as the one we see here holding roof timbers together.

Oral surgeons restore feeling to faces with damaged nerves

By Lucia McCormack, United Press International

NEW YORK — Oral surgeons using microscopes as they operate are able to restore feeling to faces with nerves damaged by cancer, trauma or other injuries.

Putting feeling back to faces, said Dr. George Wesberg, involves reconnecting severed nerves, relieving pressure on nerves or in the most severe cases, grafting nerves taken from another part of the body.

"Nerves are like telephone cables with thousands of conduits in each nerve," the surgeon from Honolulu said at the annual meeting of the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons.

He said the operating microscopes enlarge the nerves from 16 to 25 times their actual size so oral surgeons are able to operate on these delicate structures and restore lost feeling.

Dr. Arthur North, of Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, said the operating microscope "has allowed oral surgeons to make great advances for patients with nerve damage."

"We're operating in an area where there is a very fine network of nerves and blood vessels. Some of the vessels and nerves we now operate on may be only the size of the point of a pin."

WESBERG SAID damage to nerves in the area of the lower lip can impair not only the ability to drink from a glass or cup, but also the ability to speak clearly, retain saliva and to differentiate between dangerously hot and cold sensations.

North said in many cases restoration of feeling is accomplished via a nerve graft simultaneously with a bone graft to replace lost jaw bone. Such loss, he said, can result from facial trauma, infection, removal of bone during removal of a cancerous tumor or

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

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About Town

Plan Holy Hour for seniors

A Holy Hour for senior citizens will be held at St. Bridget's Church on Oct. 16 at 11 a.m. The service will include Scripture readings, meditation, Holy and benediction.

Lunch will be served in the St. Bridget School cafeteria immediately after the service. For reservations call 646-0650 or 649-2401.

To perform in musical

April A. Castagna of Manchester, a junior at Southern Connecticut State University, will be performing in the university's production of "Joe Thudd," on Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 20 at 10:30 a.m. in the Lyman Center on the campus.

Castagna, the daughter of Robert and Diane Castagna of 259 Autumn St., is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School and is a communications and theater major at the university. She is also a member of the Southern Choir and Glee Club, the Crescent Players and is student president of the music department. She plans to pursue a career in musical theater.

Tickets for the show are \$2.50. For information call 397-4421.

Clinic plans sessions

The second of a series of four classes on better breathing, for senior citizens, will be Wednesday from 10 to 11:45 a.m. at the Senior Citizen Center, East Middle Turnpike. The classes are sponsored by the Senior Citizen's Health Clinic.

The clinic will also sponsor a walk-in consultation clinic at the Salvation Army, Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. The geriatric nurse will be available for individual consultations with the seniors.

The Salvation Army will have a luncheon at noon for participants. The charge will be \$1.

Masons honor veterans

Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will honor veteran members of the lodge at a dinner Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

Masonic friends and friends are invited to attend. Reservations for dinner should be made by calling Robert Locke, 643-8992.

Diabetes Club to meet

East-of-the-River Diabetes Club will meet Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference rooms at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The meeting will feature a "top session" to be conducted by Fran Irtzkowski, diabetic teaching nurse; Marie Seybolt, social worker; and Christine Ragusa, registered dietitian, all on the staff of Manchester Memorial.

The club meets the third Tuesday of each month. Meetings are free and open to the public. The club is sponsored by the hospital and the American Diabetes Association, Connecticut Affiliate. For more information call 633-2419.

League sponsors classes

COVENTRY — Natural family planning will be the subject of a series of four classes sponsored by the Couple to Couple League at St. Mary's Church, 1666 Main St. The first meeting will be Oct. 14. The others will be Nov. 11, Dec. 9 and Jan. 6. Classes will be at 2 p.m.

The system taught by the league is a system of fertility awareness. The classes will be taught by David and Libby Eddy, a certified teaching couple. Interested married or engaged couples should contact the Eddys at 742-8472 for more information, or to register.

Masons meet tonight

Manchester Lodge of Masons 73 will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

After the business meeting the Manchester Mason degree will be amplified with the Worshipful Master John O. Nelson presiding. Refreshments will follow.

Two to get 50-year pins

Earl Anderson and Everett Patten will be awarded 50-year membership pins at the 44th annual banquet of Scandia Lodge 23 to be held at Willie's Steak House Saturday.

The banquet will start with a social hour at 6 p.m. State lodge officials will attend the banquet. The Stig Yngve Orchestra will provide music for the Swedish and American dancing.

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SPORTS



Manchester High girls' team competed in the seeded race and garnered ninth in the Invitational. The team standings at the Wickham Park Invitational.



East Catholic's squad (far right) gets off to a quick start in the girls' championship race at the Wickham Park Invitational.

Manchester boys make coach happy

By Len Auster, Sports Editor

EAST HARTFORD — While it didn't come home the winner — taking third place — Manchester High boys' volleyball team made a favorable impression on its coach, George Sutor, at Monday's third annual Wickham Park Cross-Country Invitational.

Southington High and Xavier have been touched as the top two schools did go 1-2. Xavier, the winner with a total of 46 points, and Southington second at 69. But the Stig Yngve boys were a close third with 107 points and Sutor is looking forward to the weeks coming up.

"I'm super happy with today," Sutor said with a big smile. "We didn't have our No. 4 man (Jim Lemieux) today but from three weeks ago to now, we're a lot closer to Xavier and Southington."

"We'll be looking four weeks from now and give them a run for their money," he added, referring to the state Class LL. Brimley, one of the three meet directors, had nothing but praise for Wickham Park and its officials.

"They did a great job getting the park ready," he said. The top 35 in the championship race received trophies.

New Milford was fifth with 136 points while Cheshire was seventh with 177.

In the boys' seeded race, Amherst Regional from the Bay State went home the winner with a total of 128 points. Weaver was the boys' unseeded champ with a total of 151.

East Hartford High's Hector Ortiz was the boys' seeded individual winner with a time of 16:48. In the freshman race, Illing's Sean Toland was the winner with a time of 13:41.33 over a 2.5 mile layout with Ram teammate Shawn Brophy third in 13:51.42. Illing's Michael Taylor was eighth in 14:21.70. Illing's Beth Cole, a seventh grader, was third in the girls' freshman run, East Catholic's Steve Carlson and Tim Bradon were 64th and 104th respectively in the boys' freshman run.

In the junior varsity run, East's Peter Lord was 28th, Keith Judenis 29th, John Hutson 47th, Dave Bowie 78th, Steve Lukas 113rd, Steve Grabbski 161st, Rich Naab 199th, Tom Kane 207th and Dave Lamy 212th.

There were 131 teams entered and about 1,600 runners in all. Dick Brimley, one of the three meet directors, had nothing but praise for Wickham Park and its officials.

"They did a great job getting the park ready," he said. The top 35 in the championship race received trophies.

Mike Barry was 22nd while sophomores Sean Gorman and Alan Myers continued to receive rave reviews from Sutor as they took 56th and 58th respectively.

East Catholic, which has been among the elite in the state the past couple of seasons, was back in the stellar 12-team pack in 10th place with a team score of 223.

"I don't think we ran too well as a team," East coach Jack Hull said, "but I felt Paul (Ray) ran well for himself." Ray took 25th place in 17:17 behind Howard 32nd in 17:28.

There was a neck-and-neck duel over the final quarter mile between Southington's Rich Black and Bethel's John Geier with Black the winner by a nose in 15:51. Geier was caught in 15:52.

Steve O'Neill and Joel Feehan were 53rd and 54th respectively for the Eagles with Chris Rowe 56th, John Cigalo 70th and Kevin Heine 76th.

"There's a minute split between our No. 1 and 5 runners and that is too much. What I want to see is that under 45 seconds. I was looking to finish in the top seven so I am a little disappointed."

"We elected to run in the championship race in 10th place because we got an idea of the gap between us and New Milford and Cheshire and see how much work we have to do if we want to think seriously of competing for the Class L title," Hull added.

Whalers win final exhibition

DETROIT — Center Ron Francis scored his only goal of 40 of the second period to lift the Hartford Whalers to a 4-3 win over the Detroit Red Wings Monday night in the final exhibition game for both clubs.

Red Wing goalie Greg Stefan faced 32 shots, 14 in the third period, and turned back 28 Hartford shots. Detroit, 32-30, Hartford's goalie Greg Millen faced 13 goals and allowed one goal.

While Steve Weeks faced 17 shots and allowed two goals, Boston Bruins' goalie Steve Weeks contributed to the scoring. Bob Crawford and Tony Currie had first period goals for the Whalers while Francis and Torrie Robertson added tallies in the middle session.

The Whalers began regular season play Thursday night in New York at Madison Square Garden against the Rangers before making their home debut at the Hartford Civic Center against the Boston Bruins.



Manchester High boys' coach George Sutor, one of the three Wickham Park Invitational meet directors, gets on the mike to help keep things moving smoothly Monday.

World Series in San Diego hard to believe, but true

By Mike Tully, UPI Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO — This business may take a little getting used to. You know, this business about the World Series taking place in San Diego.

Wanna know something about baseball in paradise? Set breezes to replace the smell of hot dogs. The scenery is as pretty as the double play. You'd say driver might prefer a day horseback riding to a box seat behind third base.

Wanna know something else? None of that will matter tonight when Mark Thurmond opens the San Diego Padres' World Series history by flinging his best pitch at the Detroit Tigers.

The weather (naturally) is expected to be perfect. But don't let the climate fool you. Life in San Diego may be a day at the beach. Playing the Padres isn't. Ask a Chicago Cubs fan.

"Quite honestly, when the Cubs were up 2-0 all I thought we would be going to Chicago," said Detroit catcher Lance Parrish, reflecting on the Padres' remarkable turnaround in the National League playoffs. "The Padres certainly battled back against the odds. That only has to make you respect them as a team more."

By becoming the first team in NL history to rebound from a 0-2 deficit to win the playoffs, the Padres have drawn some

attention. They certainly are in the thoughts of Jack Morris, the 19-11 right-hander who has been nominated to throw Detroit's first World Series pitch since 1968.

"Jack's season could really be divided into three parts," said Parrish. "He was outstanding in spring training and the first third of the season. But then in mid-year he started to struggle and not pitch as well as he had. But he's really cranked it up the last part of the season."

If Morris has his act together — complete with the forkball — then things look even better for a Detroit club that needs no help. The Tigers opened the season with a 35-5 record, won the American League East by 15 games, then swept the Kansas City Royals in the playoffs.

"Without knowing anything about the Detroit club," said San Diego manager Dick Williams, "I would just tell you that as long as Sparky Anderson is the manager they'd be well-versed in fundamentals and the type of club that doesn't beat themselves. I don't care if they won 104, 94 or 84, as long as Sparky is the manager, they have my respect."

Though the Series opens in the NL city, the Tigers may have an additional advantage because the DH is being used this year. The Padres could use Kurt Bevacqua, Champ Summers, or Tim Flannery in that role.

San Diego might make some history, too. When (Tim) Lollar pitches, probably in the third game, I might just as well let him hit for himself and not use a DH," said Williams. "Everyone knows Timmy is a super hitter and in the Detroit ballpark he's got a real chance of doing some damage."

Until then, however, the issue is how the Series begins in Jack Murphy Stadium, where the fans impressed visitors with a fervor that is not in agreement with the image of laid-back Southern California.

Despite mishap East girls fourth

By Len Auster, Sports Editor

EAST HARTFORD — The annual mid-season junior run for scholastic teams, the third Wickham Park Cross-Country Invitational, turned out to be a most gracious host in the girls' championship division where Notre Dame Academy of Hingham, Mass., took on the best in the Nutmeg State and went home an easy winner.

Notre Dame had the low score of 52 points to outdistance Avon 79, Montville 105 and East Catholic 110.

Notre Dame, about 20 miles south of Boston, put runners in places Nov. 23 11-16:30 to emerge as winner. "We heard about Montville and Avon and so we decided to come," said Notre Dame coach George Rose. "I was real, real happy with the girls. This was a good real cross-country course."

He praised the layout at picturesque Wickham Park.

East Catholic, a four-time state class champion, didn't come away as Coach Mark Skehan had hoped but he looked towards the future.

"I'm obviously disappointed but I'm very optimistic about the State Open (Nov. 10)."

The Eagles' No. 4 runner, Tina Little, fell on the course and didn't finish. She suffered a sprained ankle, not severe, and should be ready to resume action shortly.

Little was running 15th when she was pushed from behind and fell. Her mishap cost the Eagles about 30 points, meaning they could have moved up a place in the final team standings. Skehan, however, was not disappointed with the total picture. "Everyone who finished ran a great race," he said.

Cathy Cross was 12th for East in 15:08. Carole Coliton was 15th in 15:20, Patty Doyle 17th in 15:30, Kathy DeCaro 31st, Sue Byrne 49th and Cathy Burke 69th for the Eagles. For DeMarco, who turned to a 16:13 clocking in her 30th race in two weeks coming off an injury, Skehan fully expects her to be clear of her teammates directly ahead.

"If we're healthy, things look good for us at the Class L and State Open (next)," Skehan said.

The Eagle coach was not surprised by Avon's defeat of Montville. "Not after the Montville Invitational," he responded.

"Montville has a depth problem this year and Avon has a real good top five. What hurt us today was our fifth runner. That's what hurts Montville."

Skehan uses the Columbus Day runner as a barometer. "I use this as a benchmark," he said. "We work to here and then begin working towards the state meets from here."

Kathy Olsen of Waterford took the girls' championship race with the day's best clocking of 13:54 over the 4.000-meter, 2.5 mile layout, redesigned from a year ago. "We got a lot of compliments on my new courses," said Dick Brimley, one of the three meet directors along with George Sutor and Bill Baron.

In the girls' seeded race, Manchester High took ninth place with a total of 263 points. South Windsor High took the division with a total of 159 followed by Rockville 182 and Lyman Memorial 187.

Sophomore Sheryl Veal paced Manchester by 17th place, Debbie Dussault was 54th, Jamie Ross 58th, Kathie Comeau 66th, Becky Castagna 70th and Kris Howard 152nd for the Indians.

"I was pleased with some individuals like Veal and Ross but we didn't do that well as a team," Indian coach Phil Blanchette said. "I also felt Becky was a good job."

In the girls' unseeded race, Guilford was the team winner with a total of 82 points.

The top 35 in the championship run received trophies. The top 25 in the seeded race took home trophies, with the next 25 receiving medals.



Gathly Cross led East Catholic's effort with a 12th place finish in the girls' championship race.



Sophomore Sheryl Veal had the top performance for Manchester by taking 17th in the girls' seeded run.

Clue to evolution discovered

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Sparse genetic scientists have found the simplest version to date of life's basic enzymes in a salt-loving bacterium. They believe the organism may be a remnant of early evolution.

The scientists hope the newly discovered enzyme — one of a number of complex proteins produced by living cells — will tell them about cells on the lowest branches of the evolutionary tree.

"We believe that this new-found enzyme, called phosphatase, we call Adenosine Triphosphatase, or ATPase for short, may be a leftover from early evolution," said Dr. Lawrence Hochstein, who made the find at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center.

"We hope it will provide a model for how early cells functioned," the ATPase is associated with the highly complex process of energy transduction or conversion of energy into another form without which no cell can function.

Hochstein said the ATPase must have evolved early origin in an essential function and is found in all living creatures.

Until now, only one form of the enzyme was known to exist in all living systems.

"Since only a very complex ATPase is in present living systems, we began looking for evidence of a simpler, earlier version," Hochstein said.

The scientists found the simpler enzyme in one of three types of bacteria belonging to a group called Archaeobacteria. The enzyme-bearing bacterium thrives in salt environments, such as the San Francisco Bay salt ponds, which have been turned red by the lush bacterial growth.

The second type of bacterium in this group is found in the stomachs of cows, while the third grows in hot springs.

"A political candidate today is faced with the problem of combining traditional campaign techniques with the effective, informative and imaginative use of mass media. The success of a campaign can be attributed to how effectively modern advertising media is used.

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Win cash in Jackpot Bingo! Lucky numbers on page 2

Clouds tonight, sunny Thursday - see page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1984 Single copy: 25¢



Eighth Utilities District firefighters use their aerial tower Tuesday afternoon to get to the roof of The Donwell Co. on Sheldon Road to battle smoldering ceiling joists they were not able to reach from inside the building.

Firefighters feared a major industrial blaze, but it was extinguished in about half an hour.

Quick action stops industrial fire

By Sarah Possell Herald Reporter

A Tuesday afternoon blaze at The Donwell Co. on Sheldon Road brought four fire companies out to fight what Eighth Utilities District fire officials feared might become a major industrial fire.

The only injuries reported were chemical burns on the faces of two Eighth District firefighters. Department spokesman Thomas R. O'Marra said firefighters extinguished the blaze in less than half an hour.

"Everybody was out of here in about 20 seconds," Donwell Laboratory Manager Dean Sherman said. "We have a drill for that." He said about 25 workers were inside when the fire broke out.

General Manager Tracey B. Sherman said that no one had been near the curing oven where the blaze started around 2:30 p.m. The ovens are used to bake chemical coatings onto aircraft parts brought in from other manufacturers, according to Dean Sherman.

The general manager said dried paint caked on the inside of an oven smoketack apparently caught fire. O'Marra said firefighters feared an explosion and also that the blaze might spread to the Rovic Inc. building next door. He said that liquid coating chemicals had spilled over the floor inside the Donwell plant and was in flames when firefighters entered the building.

The Eighth District department called for help from the town of Manchester and Vernon fire departments, which sent two engines each to back up the District department, Chief John Christensen said.

The Shermans are part owners of Donwell, which Dean Sherman said was started by his father and grandfather 25 years ago. The company has had its headquarters at 103 Sheldon Road for the last 10 years, according to Tracey Sherman.

After the fire was extinguished, firefighters on the roof continued to hack away with axes to get at smoldering ceiling joists above the building.

The fire marshal later declared the building safe for occupancy. O'Marra said the heating equipment where the fire started was heavily damaged. The rest of the building sustained moderate to heavy smoke damage and there was structural damage to part of the roof directly above the fire, he said.

Firefighters Dan Lingard and John Fishery were treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for face rashes, apparently caused by the burning chemical being baked onto the aircraft parts, O'Marra said.

Sullivan and Leestma four hours later put on helmets and started breathing pure oxygen to eliminate nitrogen from their blood so they won't get the bends in the lower pressure of the space suits during the spacewalk.

"I sure hope things are more fun tomorrow than this today," Sullivan said, as television from the cabin showed the astronauts working with helmets on, trailing long oxygen hoses.

THE CABIN PRESSURE also was lowered from normal ground pressure of 14.7 pounds per square inch to 10.2 psi to help the process. Challenger's crew has overcome a number of problems since blast-off Friday to collect a bounty of Earth observation data.

With Hurricane Josephine creeping toward the Florida coast, Crippen told ground controllers Tuesday he had turned off some computer equipment to save electricity in anticipation of a flight extension.

"We could definitely see it out there with lots of vertical development," Crippen said of Josephine. A Florida landing is crucial to the space agency's plans to launch a shuttle mission each month. Challenger is set to fly again in December with a top-secret military payload.

Two shuttle astronauts today prepared for the first spacewalk by an American woman Thursday even though NASA officials considered delaying the excursion and Saturday's landing because of Hurricane Josephine.

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