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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.

Contract with the town for fire service in the Buckland area, the vote came on a motion from Democratic Director Kenneth Tedford.

Directors William Diana and Stephen Penny were absent. Weiss has reported it would cost between \$250,000 and \$300,000 to add a third bay to the town's Buckland firehouse for use by the district.

The town built the firehouse but cannot use it to provide fire protection to the surrounding area because a state Supreme Court decision gave that right to the district. But the town has refused to sell the firehouse to the district.

During public participation at the directors' meeting Tuesday, Manchester resident Robert Faucher repeated his call for appointment of a citizens' committee to resolve the dispute. Faucher's letter to Mayor Barbara Weinberg is published in the Open Forum today on page 6.

He said the report concerning the addition of a bay to the town's Buckland firehouse is not adequate. He said it is obvious that the main concern of Town of Manchester Fire Chief John Rivosa is his fire department.

The Democratic majority on the board has insisted that the best resolution is to have the district contract with the town to provide fire protection. Faucher and other people in town have said the town's Buckland firehouse is not very heavily used.

"It's time to quit playing games," Faucher said.

Mercier calls for liaison committee

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Donna Mercier this morning called for reinstatement of a liaison committee between the town and directors of the Eighth Utilities District. She said she has asked General Manager Robert Weiss to put the question on the agenda for the next directors' meeting.

Mercier's action came after a discussion among the town directors Tuesday night of the dispute between the two municipalities over district plans to build a firehouse on Tolland Turnpike near Buckland Street.

The directors voted — with one loud "nay" from Mercier — to suggest again to the district that it contract with the town for fire service in the Buckland area, the vote came on a motion from Democratic Director Kenneth Tedford.

Directors William Diana and Stephen Penny were absent. Weiss has reported it would cost between \$250,000 and \$300,000 to add a third bay to the town's Buckland firehouse for use by the district.

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"It's time to quit playing games," Faucher said.

Each winner will receive \$25 and more importantly, he entered in the Dec. 30 drawing for a trip for two to Hawaii. All weekly winners through the December drawing will be eligible for the vacation jackpot prize.

Newspaper Bingo is now in its fifth week, and blue cards for this week's games are still available. Next week's cards, which are white, become available today at the Herald office and the six locations listed below.

The winners in last week's games were Donna Deabales, 23 East St., Monday; Patricia Lukach, 236 W. Middle Turnpike, Monday; Carolyn Wood-Jones-Pear, 277 E. Center St., Monday; and Janet Irwin, 97 Summit St., Friday.

Several other Jackpot Bingo players submitted entries by the 1 p.m. Tuesday deadline, but their cards were not winners because lucky numbers had been accumulated from more than one day's game. A reminder: Although the cards are good all week (Monday through Saturday), the lucky numbers published on page 2 cannot be added to other days' numbers to complete a card. Each day is a complete game.

FBI probes threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department says the FBI is investigating a death threat allegedly made by an anti-abortion group against Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun.

Department sources who spoke on the condition that they not be identified said Tuesday the threat was received a week to ten days ago against Blackmun, who authored the Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion 10 years ago.

The death threat allegedly came from a group calling itself the Army of God, which has claimed responsibility for a number of attacks on abortion clinics around the country.

The sources declined to say how the threat was communicated but said it was being taken "as seriously as we take any other threat."

A public information officer at the Supreme Court confirmed that a letter, allegedly to be from the Army of God, had been received but refused further comment.

National Public Radio reported earlier Tuesday that Blackmun through his secretary, said he often gets threatening letters and routinely refers them to the Supreme Court police.

Blackmun wrote the Supreme Court's landmark decision that legalized abortion in the first six months of pregnancy. Blackmun, ruled that women have a constitutional right to decide for themselves whether to carry a pregnancy to term.

That ruling spawned the anti-abortion movement, which has pushed for a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion.

A tiny part of that movement has turned to violence.

Shuttle crew keeps walk plans alive

By William Horwood United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — 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.

David Leestma and Kathryn Sullivan are scheduled to rehearse satellite refueling procedures in Challenger's open payload bay, and also will secure the ship's loose data transmission antenna.

December with a top-secret military payload. A landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., where 11 of the previous 12 shuttle missions have ended, would add five to seven days on the time needed to prepare Challenger for its return to space and would lighten up an already severe schedule.

Crippen, the first astronaut to fly four times on a shuttle, was thwarted by bad weather on two previous attempts to land at the Florida space center.

The spacewalk by Sullivan and Leestma originally was set for Tuesday but mission planners decided to delay their outing so the astronauts could lash down the folding radar antenna, which has refused to latch properly.

On Friday, the astronauts aloft an extra day to ensure a Florida touchdown and improve the odds of maintaining a grueling launch-a-month schedule.

If so, the spacewalk might be put off a day so a radar mapping experiment in Challenger's payload bay could collect an additional day of pictures. A deviation was expected late today.

Forecaster Hal Gerrish of the National Hurricane Center in Miami said it was too early to tell if the storm would affect the shuttle landing plans. He said Josephine was not a definite atmospheric steering current "and its movement is erratic."

Shuttle commander Robert Crippen, pilot Jon McBride and crew members Sally Ride, Sullivan, Leestma, Paul Scully-Power and Canadian Marc Garneau began their sixth day in space at 4:03 a.m. EDT.

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 spacecuits 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

Four win in Bingo!

Four lucky people were winners in the fourth week of the Manchester Herald's Jackpot Bingo contest, which ended Saturday. Two had winning cards for the Monday game and two had winning cards for the Friday game.

Each winner will receive \$25 and more importantly, he entered in the Dec. 30 drawing for a trip for two to Hawaii. All weekly winners through the December drawing will be eligible for the vacation jackpot prize.

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Downtown plan goes to hearing

Manchester has been given the go-ahead to take its latest plan for the reconstruction of downtown Main Street to a public hearing, a state Department of Transportation official said today.

William Ginter, DOT engineer of municipal systems, said the public hearing probably could not be held until sometime in November.

At a meeting Tuesday, DOT officials expressed several concerns about the plan, none of which posed a significant obstacle to conducting the public hearing, he said.

"There were very few comments and concerns about it," Ginter said. Among the concerns cited by DOT engineers were poor visibility at some intersections because of landscaping, he said.

The DOT's engineers were also concerned about traffic on an access road that would be built just east of Main Street and the possibility of traffic stacking up while waiting for cars to make left turns onto Ford Street, he said.

"I don't believe this is a significant concern," Ginter said. The town's engineers probably will modify the plan before going to a public hearing, he said.

An earlier plan for reconstruction of Main Street was rejected by the state after a public hearing was held.

The current plan is estimated to cost \$4 million. Federal funds administered by the state would pay for 85 percent of the project. The state and town would each pay 7½ percent of the cost.

10 OCT 10 1984



# Peopletalk

## West End story

Conductor-composer Leonard Bernstein sat at the London revival of his landmark musical "West Side Story" with tears running down his cheeks. "Crying all the way to the bank," cracked one wag. But Bernstein, 65, seemed genuinely moved Saturday night by the revival in the same theater where the first London production played 25 years ago. Of the show's creators, author Arthur Laurents and choreographer-director Jerome Robbins also have seen the London revival — but lyricist Stephen Sondheim has not yet. Bernstein, on a conducting assignment, says he's composing nothing at the moment. "I'm blocked," he told a London interviewer. "I sit for long nights all by myself and don't have a thought in my head."

## Darling Diana

Britain's Princess Diana sat down at a piano, bashed out "What Shall We Do with a Drunken Sailor?" and drank a can of beer with the delighted crew aboard the royal yacht Britannia during her honeymoon with Prince Charles three years ago. Royal reporter Andrew Morton, in his book "The Royal Yacht Britannia," released Monday, said the playful princess also dumped a handful of ice on Charles' stomach as he sunbathed on a Greek shore. Charles chased her into the sea. "There were 275 men on board Britannia — and every one of them was in love with Diana," a crewman told Morton. Prince Charles had been warned ahead of time about one problem on the yacht — it has only single beds. Princess Anne and Mark Phillips had to lash their twin beds together, but Charles and Di honeymooned in a double bed ordered in advance by Charles.

## Benefit is a joint effort

For Henry Winkler and his wife, Stacy, the annual Hollywood benefit to raise money for battered and sexually abused children is a joint effort. Winkler was among the celebrities who attended the charity party Monday night. Last year's bash raised \$20,000 for children at Los Angeles county's MacLaren Hall emergency shelter. "I love it and I see a result from it," he said. "I give as much time as I can to it. Sometimes I go and play ball with the kids, or just rap with them." His wife, a director of United Friends of the Children, a group that supports the hall, said, "It's a wonderful thing because something like this makes the children at MacLaren Hall feel that they are important and that someone does care about them and that's really what it's all about."



## Anthony's art show

Actor Anthony Quinn displays his own painting of himself as he appeared in the role of an Arab leader in the movie "Lion of the Desert" in Washington Monday. Quinn displayed his original paintings and sculptures at a local art show.

## Spaceman scratched

Former astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr., the first American in space, said Monday he was doing fine after being injured in a speedboat race. Shepard, 60, said he received minor cuts on his arm, possibly from the propeller, when another boat collided with his during the 1984 Thunderbolt World Championship boat races at Houston's Clear Lake. "I was leading the race at the time of the accident," the retired Navy rear admiral said. Shepard was one of the finalists at Sunday's race. Shepard, commander of the Apollo 14 moon flight, retired from the Navy and NASA in 1974.

## Tune in tomorrow

Accustomed as she is to prolonged plotlines, Linda Dano of the soap opera "Another World" is making sure readers don't find out what happens in her first novel until they buy the book. Dano, who plays romance novelist Felicia Harlequin on the soap, actually published her Harlequin romance novel under that character's name. "I don't want to give too much away," she said on a visit to New Orleans. "It has something to do with a man and a woman who meet and fall in love and ... you'll just have to wait to find out the rest."



## Today in history

On Oct. 10, 1980, a powerful earthquake hit Algeria, followed by another two days later. More than 6,000 people were killed and 250,000 left homeless. This scene is in the city of El Asnam.

## Almanac

Today is Wednesday, October 10th, the 28th day of 1984 with 82 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 operatic composer Giuseppe Verdi in 1813, actress Helen Hayes in 1900 and singer-dancer Ben Vereen in 1946. On this date in history: In 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy was formally opened at Fort Severn, Annapolis, Maryland. In 1963, a dam burst in northern Italy, drowning an estimated 3,000 people. In 1972, Vice-President Spiro Agnew resigned under an agreement with the Justice Department to plead no contest to income tax evasion charges. He was fined \$10,000 and placed on three years' probation. In 1980, more than 6,000 people were killed and 250,000 left homeless by a powerful double earthquake in Algeria. A thought for the day: author Laurens Van der Post said, "Human beings are perhaps never more frightening than when they are convinced beyond doubt that they are right."

# Weather

## Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today partly cloudy with highs in the 60s. Tonight partly cloudy with lows mostly in the 40s. Mostly sunny Thursday with highs from the mid 60s to the lower 70s. Maine: Partly to mostly sunny today. High 55 to 65. Clear tonight. Low in the 30s to lower 40s. Sunny Thursday. High 60 to 70. New Hampshire: Cloudy becoming partly sunny south and mostly sunny north today. High 55 to 65. Clear tonight. Low in the 30s to lower 40s. Mostly sunny Thursday. High 60 to 70. Vermont: Cloudy then partial clearing. Partly sunny and mild this afternoon. High in the 60s to mid 70s. Fair and cool tonight. More fog forming overnight. Lows 35 to 50. Partly sunny and pleasant Thursday. High 65 to 75.

## Extended outlook

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

## Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound and Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds, variable at less than 10 knots through Thursday. Visibility, generally 3 to 5 miles today through Thursday, except locally 1 mile or less in fog especially during late night and morning hours. Weather, variable cloudiness today through Thursday morning, fair later Thursday.

## Across the nation

Heavy thunderstorms will extend across the lower Mississippi Valley. Thunderstorms will be scattered over eastern portions of the Plains, Tennessee and Alabama. Rain showers will extend along the northern Pacific Coast. Skies will be cloudy over the Great Lakes region and fair over the Rockies. Highs will reach the 50s across northern Maine and northeast Minnesota and it will be in the 60s to near 70 from the northern Atlantic Coast across the Great Lakes, the Mississippi Valley, the northern Plains and along the northern Pacific coast. Highs in the 80s will reach from Florida across Texas and over inland California, while temperatures will reach the upper 80s to mid 90s over the Southwest.

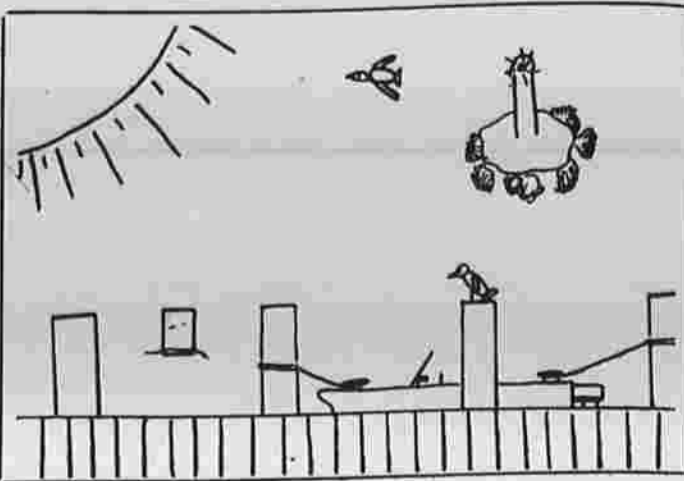
## Air quality

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

## Lottery

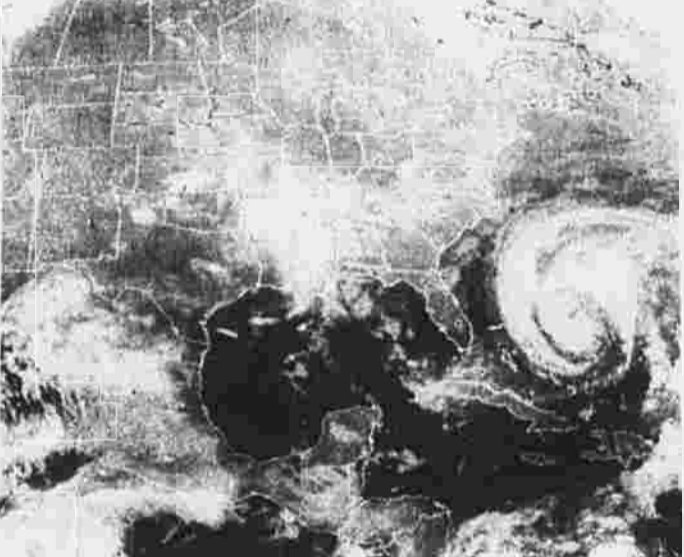
Connecticut daily Tuesday: 444 Play Four: 4684

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Maine daily: 295. Vermont daily: 254. New Hampshire daily: 0624. Rhode Island daily: 6355. Lot-O-Bucks: 25-20-23-18-22. The jackpot was \$80,433. Massachusetts daily: 9181.



## Fairest of the fall

Today: partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s. Light and variable wind. Tonight: partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 40s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Joe Moriarty, 9, of 52 Hillcrest Rd.



## Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows scattered showers and thunderstorms stretching from Louisiana to South Dakota. Multilayered clouds producing rain showers lie over the Pacific Northwest. Clouds associated with Hurricane Josephine are approximately 500 miles off the Florida coast.



## National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During Wednesday night, showers and thunderstorms will be scattered across parts of Texas and the Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is predicted. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 60(80), Boston 46(69), Chicago 56(72), Cleveland 54(72), Dallas 62(82), Denver 42(72), Duluth 51(64), Houston 62(84), Jacksonville 61(78), Kansas City 57(71), Little Rock 59(79), Los Angeles 60(73), Miami 74(86), Minneapolis 53(66), New Orleans 65(84), New York 56(80), Phoenix 57(91), San Francisco 55(72), Seattle 44(68), St. Louis 56(75), Washington 59(74).

Manchester Herald advertisement listing staff: Richard M. Diamond, Publisher; Penny Sudd, Associate Publisher; Mark F. Abralits, Business Manager; and other details.

# Directors OK funds for school programs

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors Tuesday night appropriated \$131,185 to the Board of Education for summer school, special education and vocational education programs. State grants will account for \$37,730 of the appropriation, while the remainder will be paid by tuition for the programs. The money is slated for the Bentley day treatment program, the adolescent day treatment program at the former Highland Park School, vocational programs at the Regional Occupational Training Center and summer school programs. Although such appropriations are routinely on the directors' agenda, several residents at the meeting criticized the school board's requests. John A. Tucci of 30 Castle Road asked the directors if the grants and tuition payments were ever monitored. David Bryssel, head of the cooperative education program at Manchester High School, said the town must submit plans of how it intends to use grant money to the state. Auditors then issued that the money is spent accordingly, he said. Bailita Fagani of 13 Falkner Drive assailed what he said was excessive spending by the Board of Education. But Democratic Director Eleanor D. Colman said the directors do not have to answer to the public for more money.

## School board backs Washington grant use

Last year, Washington School Principal Marcia Kenefick took a critical look at her school's classrooms and found "increasing numbers of students with very little or no respect for traditional models of authority." This year, she and her staff are doing something about it. Their plan has won them a \$6,576 federal grant to develop better ways to deal with problem children. The Board of Education approved Kenefick's plan for using the money Tuesday night. The funds "will be used to train teachers in the use of more effective techniques of child management for children with social and emotional problems," said a statement prepared by School Superintendent James P. Kennedy. "This will then allow classroom teachers to spend more time in teaching and not spend an

# School board backs Washington grant use

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

inordinate amount of time in disciplining students." Kenefick said her work "will be a resource we're sure going to capture." It is behind her 110 percent, and I hope it starts to spread through the school system," said board member John M. DeQuattro. In a report to the board, Kenefick said the teachers she oversees are willing to learn from individual students. But she said she found her staff getting discouraged and "tired out" when their techniques didn't work. Currently, Washington School faculty members are meeting twice a month to learn fresh approaches. The program encourages teachers to improve communication with students and colleagues — as well as take a "second look" at a child's behavior before reacting to it, Kenefick said. "We hope this will produce productive students who value their ability to learn."

# HRC gets ordinance establishing quorum

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

required for a quorum on the HRC stemmed from expansion of the commission in 1980 from nine members to 11, commission Chairman John W. Cooney told the directors. However, the old ordinance, which defined a quorum as five members, was never changed, he said. Several times during the summer, HRC meetings were delayed while the five members who came on time debated whether they should proceed. Each time, a sixth member arrived and the meeting was held. Cooney said the new ordinance would allow the size of the commission to be scaled down or increased without having to change the definition of a quorum each time. Director Stephen T. Cassano said similar ordinances might be used for other commissions, particularly those which have trouble filling vacancies.

Advertisement for H.L. James clothing store, featuring a woman's face and text: "STOP IN TODAY... Save 40% on All Fall Coordinates... 501 West Middle Tpke. Manchester."



Members of the family of Carol Hill, who died in March, admire a plaque outside the school board's reading resource center, which was renamed in Hill's honor Tuesday night. Standing in front are Hill's two sons, Steven, 14, and David, 11. In back are her parents, Edna and Charles Sprague. School board Chairman Leonard Seader looks on.

# Boutiller named teacher of year School board honors Carol Hill

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Nearly 50 friends, relatives and colleagues of Carol Hill — a Manchester teacher who died of cancer on March 27 — packed the school board's Reading Resource Center Tuesday to celebrate her being named in her honor. Guests spilled out of the small library and into the hallway. Some reached up to touch a newly hung plaque near the door, which proclaimed the room the "Carol Hill Reading Center." "There are nieces and nephews and cousins here," said Mary LeDuc, Hill's aunt by marriage. "The family thinks it's great." It means so much to us, because she worked so hard," said Edna Sprague, Hill's mother. Hill coordinated both remedial and regular elementary school reading programs and was a Manchester teacher for 19 years. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy called it "one of those really bittersweet nights." Not only did the school board dedicate the reading center to Hill Tuesday, but it also named Laura Boutiller — head of the home economics department at Hill Junior High

# Enrollment may change school boundaries

A "tight" enrollment situation at Hill Junior High School this fall may mean school officials will have to redraw school district boundaries for some seventh-graders next year, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy told the Board of Education Tuesday. "We're going to have to take some overt steps to make sure that the situation is a better situation next year," Kennedy said. This morning, he explained that more of Hill's classes have 25 to 28 students than school officials would like. While enrollment at Bennett Junior High School — at 703 students — is down to low last year, 19 more students enrolled at Hill this year. Hilling currently has 1,075 students. The total grade seven through nine population is nearly 90 students higher than Kennedy had projected. This "has caused us a good deal of concern, and is by far the tightest situation we have in the district," the superintendent said. Throughout the district, 228 more students than expected are enrolled. Kennedy said many parents have called him to ask why his projections were "so far off" this year. "My candid answer is, 'I don't know,'" Kennedy said. But he said he suspects some of the unanticipated students came from non-public schools. Any changes in the Hilling school district would be minor — "just a tinkering and an adjustment," Kennedy said. To avoid disrupting established students, only incoming seventh-graders would be redirected, he said. Kennedy said his redistricting plan will probably be ready by early spring.

# Fire Calls

Manchester Tuesday, 12:18 p.m. — gasoline spill, 1200 W. Middle Turnpike (Town). Tuesday, 12:35 p.m. — car fire, 1329 W. Middle Turnpike (Eighth District). Tuesday, 1:12 p.m. — smoke alarm, 54A Pascal Lane (Town). Tuesday, 2:07 p.m. — medical call, Meadows Convalescent Center, 333 Bidwell St. (Paramedics).



Advertisement for James R. McCavanagh, State Representative, with text: "McCAVANAGH Keeps In Touch With Sr. Citizens! Meets the first Tuesday of each month to discuss any problems they may have. Knows taxes are heavy. Seeks State Funds for local roads and sewer projects. Re-Elect JAMES R. McCAVANAGH To The 12th District. Vote Democratic."

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# Manchester to pay for injuries, car

By Kathy Gormus  
Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors Tuesday approved settlements of two damage claims against the town, but not before some residents and directors criticized the town's handling of the cases.

The board unanimously approved a \$9,000 settlement for Elizabeth K. Gaultin, who fell on an uneven sidewalk on Pearl Street in January 1980.

The board also unanimously approved a settlement of \$1,250 for James J. Sulzinski of Marlborough, whose 1973 Oldsmobile was totaled after it struck a raised manhole on Horace Street in August.

Some townspeople at Tuesday's meeting criticized the town for settling too easily on medical claims stemming from sidewalk

falls. "If we're going to be a sitting duck, why don't we go to court?" asked Vincent Kelly of 24 S. Adams St. "We settle too quick, too easily."

John A. Tucci of 30 Castle Road said it was "absolutely ridiculous" that the town should be held liable for an uneven sidewalk. He said state lawmakers should pass a "no-fault sidewalk" law that would allow towns to limit their liability for sidewalks, just as the state limits its liability on many roads.

Gaultin broke her left hand, damaged her glasses, bruised her face and body, and sustained various "sprains and strains" when she tripped on an uneven sidewalk slab near 43-45 Pearl St., according to a memorandum from Assistant Town Attorney Malcolm F. Barlow.

Her medical bills totaled \$3,782 and lost wages for the three months she was out of work after the accident totaled \$3,114, Barlow said. Her doctor said she had a 25-percent disability, he said.

The case had already been pre-tried. Barlow said a jury might have agreed to award Gaultin a higher figure.

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said that the state has in effect a law allowing towns to limit their liability for injuries sustained on ice- and snow-covered sidewalks. But the Board of Directors rejected a proposed ordinance that would have done that, he said.

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano asked Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien, who was at Tuesday's meeting, for a list of all claims the town has paid out for sidewalk falls.

"It seems to be a consistent

monthly agenda item," he said.

In the case of Sulzinski, the directors criticized both the town Public Works Department for contributing to the accident and the town insurance adjuster for taking nearly a month to declare Sulzinski's car a total loss.

Part of the settlement included \$45 for storage of the car for about 29 days, O'Brien said.

"I think this is outrageous," said Democratic Director Kenneth N. Tedford.

The directors also asked why the manhole, which was raised three inches in preparation for the repaving of the street, was not clearly marked.

"That could have been a serious accident," said Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, a Democrat.

"It's a stupid mistake for \$1,250," said Democratic Director James F. Fogarty.

# U.S./World In Brief

## Scientists bury beached whales

EASTHAM, Mass. — Marine scientists have buried 94 pilot whales on a Cape Cod beach after conducting extensive examinations on many of the dead mammals in an effort to discover what caused the mysterious beaching.

All the carcasses were buried by sunset Tuesday. Scientists hoped results of the so-called necropsies would be known within a few days.

A team of about 20 people from the New England Aquarium and other marine organizations worked until sunset Monday, moving the dead mammals from a marshy inlet, where they were stranded, to the beach. There, the necropsies — post-mortem examinations similar to human autopsies — were performed on some of the whales.

## Court reviews vote denial law

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to review an Alabama law giving county officials power to deny voting rights to people who write bad checks or commit other minor crimes "involving moral turpitude."

A federal appeals court overturned the 83-year-old law in April but the Supreme Court accepted an appeal from the state and will review the case this term, issuing a ruling sometime before early summer.

Alabama brought the case to the high court, arguing that the federal appeals court ruling intruded on the "right of the state" to control its elections and to set the qualifications for its voters.

The state law also allows disenfranchisement of those convicted of a variety of misdemeanors and felonies. The law used to allow denial of the right to vote to couples in interracial marriages.

The current controversy began when Victor Underwood, a white man, of Jefferson County and Carmen Edwards, a black woman, of Montgomery County were denied the right to vote in 1977 and 1978, respectively, after being convicted of writing bad checks. They sued, arguing the law violated the Constitution because it was adopted with the intent of discriminating against black people.

## Peres vows Lebanon withdrawal

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres said today his government hopes to withdraw some 10,000 Israeli occupation troops from southern Lebanon within nine months.

"We have to make a final decision and this will be done in the coming few weeks — three or four weeks," Peres said early today on the ABC "Nightline" news program. "Once our government will decide, the withdrawal will take, in our judgment, in (sic) between six and nine months."

It was the first time the new prime minister set a specific time frame for the pullout of Israeli troops who invaded Lebanon in 1982 to flush out Palestinian rebels. Some 10,000 Israeli soldiers remain in southern Lebanon.

Peres said he would like to see a U.N. force — and possibly Christian Phalangite troops — move into the southern Lebanon positions under Israeli control.

Jerusalem has been a supporter and supplier to the Christian forces who have battled Palestinian terrorists in the area north of the Israeli border. The withdrawal time estimate was made after Peres was reminded that it was costing "a million dollars a day to keep Israeli defense forces in southern Lebanon."

## Westmoreland case continues

NEW YORK — Gen. William Westmoreland's libel suit against CBS for saying he purposefully underestimated enemy troop strength in Vietnam will be decided by jurors old enough to have had a son in combat and young enough to only know of the war through a history book.

But none of the six men and six women selected Tuesday to hear the \$20 million lawsuit have close relatives who served in Southeast Asia. Six alternate jurors were to be chosen today.

Leval asked the jurors a series of 40 questions, ranging from their ability to understand English to their views on the defense or prosecution, to service in Vietnam and feelings about the performance of the press.

But one of the six men and six women selected Tuesday to hear the \$20 million lawsuit have close relatives who served in Southeast Asia. Six alternate jurors were to be chosen today.

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# Directors approve Fourth funding

By Alex Grell  
Herald Reporter

Praising the citizens' committee that arranged the town's Independence Day celebration, the Board of Directors Tuesday night approved an appropriation of \$5,055 in contributions to the General Fund for the celebration.

The directors tabled action on the appropriation at last month's meeting when Director Stephen Penny objected that an administration report on the costs of the event did not present a true picture because it excluded things like a cost factor for the hours of compensatory time off police earned for their holiday work.

Penny was not at the meeting Tuesday.

A revised report considered Tuesday put the direct costs of the celebration at \$11,823. The contributions received by the committee

totalled \$16,012, it said. In addition to direct costs, the report listed \$7,883 for the salaries paid police and \$707.84 as the salaries paid firefighters.

The report, prepared by Assistant General Manager Steven R. Warner, put a dollar value of \$7,870 on the compensatory time owed policemen. But it said every effort is made to have policemen take the time off when it does not create an overtime situation.

The report urged caution in attributing a dollar figure to the use of highway trucks because a vehicle might be charged at \$20 an hour when it was used only to transport workers to and from the celebration at Manchester Community College.

The report is unlikely to solve the controversy over the celebration's cost because it presented no overall cost estimate. Various officials have argued that it is

unfair to charge selected items to the celebration.

The overall cost was not discussed during the directors' meeting. At the Sept. 11 meeting, Penny calculated that the true total cost was something like \$15,000, leaving a cost of about \$18,000 to the taxpayers after the contributions were considered.

Director James Fogarty, a member of the celebration committee, later said a realistic estimate of the cost would be more like \$29,000, a figure he still feels is more than should be spent for the celebration.

Director Kenneth Tedford said of the new report: "This is the type of information the board should have had in the first place."

He said the only question the board had raised was on the reduction of the money involved. He called the work of the committee, "a tremendous effort

for the first year."

Director Eleanor Colman called the celebration an event that gave a good experience to the town.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said the celebration — which included a chicken barbecue and fireworks display — was an enormous undertaking and extremely successful.

About 1,000 people attended the barbecue. Police estimated that from 15,000 to 20,000 people watched the display.

Weinberg said she would send a note of appreciation to the committee.

# Cassano backs more school funding

By Alex Grell  
Herald Reporter

Connecticut needs to put more money into education, including higher education, state Senate candidate Stephen T. Cassano told an audience of Kiwanis Club members Tuesday.

Cassano, a Democratic Manchester director who seeks to unseat Republican Carl Zinsser in the 4th Senatorial District, said he agrees with Zinsser that state taxes should be cut in view of the state's \$164 million surplus.

"But I think we need to pump more money into education," he said.

Cassano said Zinsser has always been in the minority party and has been effective in the minority. But he said he would be in a better position to accomplish things in the Senate as a member of the majority party.

Cassano said the state is among

the bottom five in the country in educational expenditures and is number one in exporting students for higher education.

Cassano, a sociology professor at Manchester Community College, said that because the United States provided for compulsory education it separated itself from the rest of the world in making progress.

But he said the nation is now losing teachers who are drawn away by higher pay elsewhere. He said 18 members of a recent class in data processing were teachers.

But Cassano, who has been endorsed by the Connecticut Education Association, told the Kiwanians he opposed the CEA's aim of a \$24,000 starting salary for teachers. There is no way the state will accept that, he said.

Cassano called the state's tax structure a "Mickey Mouse" arrangement. He said reliance on the

property tax is too great and payments by the state to towns are the lowest in the nation. He did not suggest changing the structure to an income tax, however.

Cassano, who has been a director for several years, said blanchester's tax rate is in the bottom 10 percent of states in the Capitol Region.

He said though the town has carried out a number of programs, many of them by bipartisan effort, there is no way to please everyone.

"Every decision means that you are alienating someone," he said during his tenure on the board of the town developed a unique method of financing for the conversion of the main building of Bennett Junior High School to apartments for the elderly.

He said in 17 years the conversion of the building will be paid off and the town will still own the building. The town can then consider its options, he said.

Cassano also said that much of

town programming depends on knowing what the state is going to do. He said in recent years a lack of support changing the structure to an income tax, however.

Cassano said he is concerned about lack of safeguards in the transportation of hazardous waste; the condition of the infrastructure.

He said that when the late Gov. Ella Grasso put the income dedicated to road work into the state General Fund, the move had a devastating effect. And he said the \$20 million the town spent on improvements to the water treatment and distribution system was high because the system had been neglected.

One of Cassano's proposals, that a Motor Vehicle Department office be established in Manchester, came under criticism from Dr. Alan Lamme.

## Officials close sex clubs

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco's director of public health has ordered the closure of 14 bathhouses and sex clubs where he says the fatal disease AIDS is spread among homosexuals.

Many community leaders immediately voiced opposition to the move, although gay Supervisor Harry Britt indicated support for the action.

Dr. Mervyn Silberman said Tuesday he reached his decision to close the bathhouses — 18 months after such action was urged by Mayor Diane Feinstein — because of new evidence that AIDS is transmitted among gays by sexual contact.

In recent days, Silberman's investigators returned to the 14 public facilities to confirm that unsafe sexual activity was continuing. He said the businesses encouraged anonymous and multiple sexual contacts which help spread the disease.

It "seems to me that that should be enough to take care of any questions that anybody might have about either you or myself," Zinsser said in his letter to Cassano.

Cassano responded to Zinsser's announcement by saying his opponent is doing a disservice to the district by refusing to debate.

"For three weeks now he's been asking for a discussion on the issues," Cassano said. "There is no better way to discuss the issues than in a debate."

He said Zinsser should be willing to defend his legislative record.

# Zinsser refuses to debate Cassano

By Kathy Gormus  
Herald Reporter

Republican state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser said today he would not accept opponent Stephen T. Cassano's challenge to debate in Glastonbury and Hebron.

Zinsser said he is busy every night until the Nov. 6 election and said the two candidates will have ample opportunity to discuss the issues at other forums.

The two-term incumbent from Manchester also said he did not believe Cassano was sincere in asking for the debates.

"He's looking for news," Zinsser said in a news conference at his Main Street headquarters this morning. "I don't really think he wants to debate."

In an undated letter received by Zinsser last week, Cassano suggested the two meet in Glastonbury and Hebron in face-to-face debates.

Cassano, a Manchester director, has indicated repeatedly since the summer that he wanted to debate. But Zinsser said Cassano never

contacted him until last week.

Cassano said in July that he wanted debates in each of the five towns in the Fourth Senatorial District. The district includes Manchester, Bolton, Columbia, Glastonbury and Hebron.

Cassano then suggested in September that the two meet in Manchester in a debate that would be carried on cable television.

"So between July and September you have gone now from a debate in each one of the five towns to simply a debate in Manchester, covered by cable TV," Zinsser said in a letter to Cassano that was mailed today. "Nowhere along the line did you in fact ask me to debate."

Zinsser said he thought Cassano waited until last week to issue his challenge because he knew Zinsser's schedule would not per-

mit a debate.

Zinsser also criticized Cassano for not addressing the issues during the campaign.

"His whole campaign has been a personal attack on me," Zinsser said.

Zinsser said he is opposed to a state income tax, favors the completion of the highway between Bolton and Columbia, and wants some of the taxes enacted in the past four years repealed.

He said he would like to know where Cassano stands on each issue.

When asked if a face-to-face debate would be the best format to find out Cassano's positions, Zinsser agreed but said Cassano's debate invitation had come too late.

He also said voters would be able to hear both candidates on Oct. 18

at the Manchester League of Women Voters' candidates night, on Oct. 18 before the Manchester Junior Women's Club, on Oct. 30 before the Glastonbury League of Women Voters and on Nov. 1 at Glastonbury High School.

"It seems to me that that should be enough to take care of any questions that anybody might have about either you or myself," Zinsser said in his letter to Cassano.

Cassano responded to Zinsser's announcement by saying his opponent is doing a disservice to the district by refusing to debate.

"For three weeks now he's been asking for a discussion on the issues," Cassano said. "There is no better way to discuss the issues than in a debate."

He said Zinsser should be willing to defend his legislative record.

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# OPINION

## Republicans can't wait to win the House

House Republicans still give you the malarkey that it's "premature" to argue about who will be speaker next year because voters won't determine until Nov. 6 which party will have the majority and, consequently, that plan to offer.

But these are the same Republicans who are burning up the phone lines just now to urge support for R.E. Van Nostrand of Darien or Julie Belaga of Westport for Speaker. Republicans, encouraged by the polls, expect to win control of the House, in the last couple of weeks, the leadership campaigns have intensified as a result.

They are so sure of picking up more than the dozen seats they need to be the majority that they are focusing now on the supporting cast and the chairmanships of key committees—the good stuff that goes with winning.

Rep. Otto Neumann of Granby, for example, has met with friends from the Hartford area to be sure they know of his interest in being House chairman of Appropriations.

Reps. Ed Krawiwicki of Bristol and Bob Jaekle of Stratford had friendly conversation about their common interest in being majority leader, though both know that Jaekle has the inside track if Van Nostrand becomes speaker.

Krawiwicki, meanwhile, wants to keep one foot in the door to the Judiciary Committee chairmanship, side-by-side with Rep. Bill Wollenberg of Farmington, a strong possibility for the appointment if Van Nostrand wins.

Rep. Chris Shays of Stamford, a Belaga ally, would also like the Judiciary job if he can convince leaders that a non-lawyer can handle the job in a break with tradition.



**Capitol Comments**  
Bob Conrad  
Syndicated Columnist

WHILE THE JOCKEYING GOES ON, loyalists in the Van Guard and the Belaga Bunch are making calls to line up votes for speaker even among Republicans who are only endorsed candidates for the House at this point.

Van Nostrand's allies say he is ahead and that they cannot find more than 20 votes for Belaga. Her side disputes that, saying it's about 50-50 and that she is picking up support.

Democrats, of course, won't concede a thing. Speaker Irving Stober of New Haven tells Republicans they are in for a surprise on Election Day because most House races are strictly local and voters know how to split. Stober also believes Democrats will regain seats that narrowly went GOP last time. And he says some congressional contests, notably in the First and Second districts, will come complete with wide Democratic coalitions.

The Republican contest for speaker, if that is to be the case, is more than pitting one formidable candidate against another. It has regional and gender factors, too. Julie Belaga is seen by her supporters as breaking new ground for women. They are also grooming her for

higher office later on. Ironically, some women oppose her candidacy for Speaker as a woman. Two of her strongest backers, though, are men: Reps. Paul Abercrombie of North Haven and Peter Fuscas of Marlborough. It was their letter last spring pushing Belaga for Speaker that propelled Van Nostrand into his decision to go for Speaker after he had decided to shoot for majority leader.

Van Nostrand's people say that after six years as minority leader their guy deserves the big job up front if Republicans gain control. They also say the speaker should be an attorney. Van Nostrand is an attorney. He is also among the most confident that the House will go Republican, so he has been stepping up his own campaign.

BY POLITICAL COINCIDENCE, some of the safest seats Republicans have in the House are held by women in the southwest part of the state—the main arena for this developing showdown.

They are Reps. Martha Rothman of Ridgefield and Morag Vance of Trumbull, two who are not opposed this year; Alice Meyer of Easton, Adele Kusnitz of Monroe, Marilyn Roche of Wilton, Elinor Wilber of Fairfield, Dorothy Oslor of Greenwich, Mae Schimide of Newtown and Carol Herskowitz of Southbury.

But while Belaga is part of that bloc, too, it is not necessarily all in her corner for speaker. She must reach into other areas for support. Plainville's Rep. Pauline Keizer, for example, is one of the most active leaders in the Belaga lineup.

The official line in the Republican camp is that the GOP must win on Nov. 6 and then think about the leadership tangle. But some will also say they cannot wait that long to start—and they aren't.

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



## Army joins FEMA plan on takeover

WASHINGTON — The nation's civil defense chief, Louis Giuffrida, seems determined to carve out a powerful empire for his Federal Emergency Management Agency, even if he has to call in the Army.

The scary thing is that there are like-minded elements in the Pentagon willing to scrap the Constitution and turn the United States into a military dictatorship.

I've already reported how Giuffrida ran afoul of Attorney General William French Smith with a draft executive order that would insert FEMA between the White House and the Cabinet in the event of a national emergency.

I also reported that Giuffrida had prepared sweeping legislation, to be presented to Congress when disaster strikes, that would give the president (and FEMA) authority to abolish private property rights and civil liberties without the hindrance of the courts or legislatures.

Now my associate Donald Goldberg and Indy Balthazor have obtained a Pentagon document that discloses how the military would work in cooperation with FEMA civilians during a national emergency. Its proposed assault on the courts, the executive branch and the Constitution is truly breathtaking.

THE INTERNAL DOCUMENT shows how the Pentagon, in league with FEMA, plans to drape a cloak of questionable legality over their activities whenever they decide the country is in the throes of a national emergency. The report, issued by the Joint Chiefs of Staff last December, is titled "Military Support of Civil Defense: System Description."

The Posse Comitatus Act prohibits the armed forces from engaging in domestic law enforcement except under strictly delineated restrictions designed to safeguard constitutional rights. The Joint Chiefs' guideline sets forth its own exemptions to the law "based upon the inherent legal right of the United States government to ensure the preservation of public order... by force if necessary."

It's wise to be suspicious when someone starts talking about the government's "inherent right to do this or that." It's a signal that the Constitution is about to be blindsided. In fact, when President Truman ordered the Korean war-time seizure of the steel mills in 1952, the Supreme Court ruled that he had no such inherent right, even for "national defense."

HERE ARE SOME of the ways the Joint Chiefs plan to bring in the troops—in close coordination with FEMA:

- "Normally a state of martial law will be proclaimed by the president," the document states. But it adds, "in the absence of such action by the president, a senior military commander may impose martial law in an area of his command where there has been a complete breakdown in the exercise of government functions by local civilian authorities."
- "Military assumption of judicial, law enforcement and administrative functions of local government will be based on necessity that is actual and present"—presumably as decided by the general on the scene.

• "In the absence of martial law, the performance of law enforcement functions by the military will be limited to those actions that are necessary to prevent loss of life and wanton destruction of property."  
Just who will define these limitations is not precisely spelled out.

The Joint Chiefs intend to give Giuffrida and his straps the military muscle they need. "All reserve, and the National Guard, when federalized, are considered potentially available to provide support to civil authorities during a civil defense emergency," the document states.



"I was afraid of this! He's concealing two pointed questions and an inappropriate observation."

## Open Forum

### Joint use study asked on station

Editor's Note: The following letter, dated Oct. 1, was sent to Mayor Barbara Weinberg.

Dear Barbara:

Recently I expressed my concerns to the town and Eighth Utilities District boards of directors concerning the ongoing troubled relationship between these two elected bodies, and especially in regard to the Buckland firehouse.

At that time, I expressed support for the Eighth leaving a portion of that firehouse. I have been pleased to read that the town administration has been directed to research that idea. However, I do not believe this will be enough.

As I stated at the town Board of Directors meeting, I believe the board should appoint a committee to study this possibility. Therefore, I am asking that you place on the October Board of Directors' agenda, "Discussion of creating a committee to study leasing part of the Buckland Firehouse to the Eighth."

This committee should be made up of citizens from both ends of town, town officials, the town and Eighth attorneys, and town and Eighth firefighters.

The continuous struggle between the town and the Eighth is like a bad novel with too many pages. I must end. Neither side may fully appreciate the ending, but for the people of all of Manchester, it must end.

As I have previously stated, at least comprehensive study of joint use of the Buckland station could be a beginning to resolving this unfortunate long problem.

I realize that some board members have very strong feelings against joint use of the Buckland firehouse and that plac-

ing this item on the agenda may not end in a committee being formed, but at least it will give the citizens of our town the opportunity to hear our elected officials express publicly their feelings on this very important matter.

I further ask that you publicly respond to this letter prior to the October board meeting.

Robert A. Faucher  
123 Spruce St.  
Manchester

### Leaders needed to help Scouts

To the Editor:

It seems about 10 years, I get upset with my friends and the people of Manchester, and I sit down and write a little note, to remind them how important it is to our youth to be involved in Scouting, and how necessary it is to have leaders.

Oh yes, I know everyone is busy; mothers have gone back to work or back to school, while the children are in school. But then there are others who do not work. But why can't someone take time out once a week to be a leader?

It is you that is missing a part of your memory lane when you look back. As for me, I have a long trail full of memories being involved in Scouting some 30 years. Oh yes, I was a working parent for many years, but I took time out to be involved in Scouting, and I am not sorry.

I have no children in Scouting now, as mine are married. Two of my girls were Scout leaders while their children were in school, and one was a working mother.

Now, my job is that of neighborhood chairman of the northwest section of Manchester, and as I write this letter, all the schools in town need Scout leaders.

Being a leader is not a hard job if you like children. There is training for everyone, and someone is on hand if you need help; you only have to pick up the phone to receive

standpoint, we both should share common goals.

I would like to offer a suggestion concerning Williams Lake. I would like to see money taken from the \$16,000,000 state surplus and used for dam repairs and a fish restocking program. Instead of just letting the surplus sit there, why not use it for the benefit of the Connecticut citizens who pay taxes and for many years have enjoyed the lake?

I would appreciate your efforts in restoring Williams Lake, and I look forward to hearing from you.

William H. Green Jr.  
201 Hollister St.  
Manchester

### Chemical People interests WCTU

To the Editor:

The Women's Christian Temperance Union have been engaged in efforts to influence the drug and alcohol problem for over 100 years. Therefore, we are interested in the re-emerging of the "Chemical People Task Force" promoting a "Drug and Alcohol Awareness Month" planned from now until early November.

For years, the WCTU has supplied all schools in Connecticut—public, private and parochial—with literature, films and film strips dealing with alcohol, tobacco and other drugs, and also material concerned with venereal disease, pornography and child abuse. These have been supplied free of charge.

These thousands of pieces of literature have been supplied at the request of the schools, also the films and film strips, which were made available to students.

Scholarships are also available for any teacher or other worker with youth to take a course in drug education at Chautauque, N.Y.

Each fall, we are invited to have a booth at the convention for the teachers of health, recreation, physical education and dance. We

provide the teachers with samples of our materials, and they order the amounts they feel they can use. This booth is a very popular one with the teachers and teachers in training.

A recent article in the paper states, "Today's youth are using less alcohol." We trust this means our many years of supplying the scientific proof of its dangers through our school education program is at last bearing fruit. We plan to continue as our funds last.

Helen M. Watkins  
Public Relations Director  
Connecticut WCTU  
1146 Main St.  
Manchester

### Thanks for help on Coventryfest

To the Editor:

The Coventryfest Committee thanks you for your splendid coverage of our recent fair. The kind of publicity which articles and photographs as you published in your Sept. 24 edition is invaluable to us.

We can only wonder where you would be without your support. Thank you for passing the word on Coventryfest.

David S. Eddy  
Coventry Jaycees

### Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, CT 06040.

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**DECEMBER 26 TO JANUARY 2 NEW YEAR'S IN WALT DISNEY WORLD**

<p><b>QUALITY INN PLAZA</b> PER PERSON DBL. OCC. <b>\$339*</b></p>	<p><b>HOWARD JOHNSON'S INTERNATIONAL DRIVE</b> PER PERSON DBL. OCC. <b>\$379*</b></p>	<p><b>HOWARD JOHNSON'S MAINGATE</b> PER PERSON DBL. OCC. <b>\$399*</b></p>
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**LAS VEGAS FOR SALE**

We have the lowest priced program to Las Vegas using Eastern Airlines or United Airlines. If you find a lower priced program to Las Vegas using Eastern Airlines or United Airlines and using similar hotels, out of Hartford, not only will Connecticut Travel Services match the price, but they will do it for \$10.00 less. In addition to the low priced programs, we provide the following to all our Las Vegas passengers:

- \$25 non-negotiable casino chips of Landmark
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**THANKSGIVING IN WALT DISNEY WORLD**

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# Thompson blasts Swensson; lists campaign funding

By Alex Grell  
Herald Reporter

Thirteenth Assembly District Republican Rep. Elsie Swensson was one of only 30 people in the General Assembly to vote against putting a cap on cost overruns for the Millstone III nuclear power plant, her Democratic opponent charged today.

Candidate John Thompson said Mrs. Swensson has a pattern of voting which is to the right of the mainstream of the Republican Party in Manchester.

Referring to Swensson's campaign slogan of "People before politics," Thompson said her Millstone vote was in 1983 was an example of "Politics before People."

He said her votes show a political philosophy that is to the extreme right.

Thompson said other legislators who represent Manchester in the General Assembly voted with the party in 1983 to prevent Northeast Utilities from passing on to consumers construction costs above \$3.5 billion.

He said said Reps. Bates, Fucacas and McCavanagh, and Sen. Carl Zinsner, voted for the cap.

"I think that vote was one reason the Connecticut Business and Industry Association endorsed Rep. Swensson," Thompson said in a news conference this morning.

Former Manchester Mayor Thompson said Swensson also voted against a bill that would have provided low-cost loans to people who wanted to convert costly electric heating systems to systems using other fuels.

He said she was one of only a handful of legislators who opposed the bill.

In a news release, Thompson said, "The people of Manchester cannot afford to return Elsie Swensson to the State House because she has failed to do all she can to hold down our electric bills."

"If Mrs. Swensson had her way," Thompson said, "the consumers of Connecticut would have to fork over upwards of \$50 million for the latest management miscalculations on that power plant."

Thompson's attack on Swensson was the hardest hitting of the 13th District campaign so far. Thompson lost to Swensson by 70 votes in 1982 and vowed this time to conduct a more vigorous, issue-oriented campaign.

## Thompson gets \$4,240

In other campaign news, Thompson has reported receipts of \$4,240 and expenditures of \$2,009. It is his election campaign so far.

Roger Negro, treasurer of the campaign, mailed a financial report Friday to the office of the secretary of the state. It covers the period from July 26 to Oct. 5.

The major contributions to the Thompson campaign treasury came from the Denton and Tompkins Committees, \$1,000; the House Democrats Campaign Committee, \$400; and the Majority Project, \$500.

## Woman charged in check theft

A 27-year-old woman was scheduled to be arraigned today on charges that she tried to cash a stolen check Tuesday at the Manchester State Bank on Spencer Street, police said.

Police said the check was reported stolen last week from the East Center Street law firm of Barlow and Bannan. Police said they have been investigating several reports of checks stolen from East Center Street law firms last week.

Barbara L. Floyd, of no certain address, was charged with third-degree forgery, criminal impersonation and attempt to commit fifth-degree larceny. She was held overnight on \$10,000 bond.

Police said a records check showed that Floyd is wanted in West Hartford and West Haven for failure to appear in court to answer other forgery, larceny and criminal impersonation charges.

## Officials keep eye on Josie

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Josephine drifted uncertainly off the eastern Bahamas with 85 mph winds today and forecasters advised interests along the southern U.S. coast to "closely monitor" the storm's progress up the Atlantic.

The season's third hurricane was located in a 6 a.m. EDT advisory from the National Hurricane Center in Miami about 375 miles east-northeast of Freeport, Grand Bahama.

The storm, pushing gales 250 miles east and 150 miles west of its center, was drifting toward the north-northwest at 5 mph, a motion it was expected to continue through the day.

"Some additional strengthening is possible during the next 24 hours," the advisory said.

# Obituaries

## Charles F. Crepon

Charles F. Crepon of Portland, Maine, formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at Mercy Hospital in Portland. He was the husband of Sheila (Dudot) Crepon and the late Aletha (Hubbell) Crepon.

He was born Dec. 8, 1914, in Waterbury and had been a resident of Manchester until moving to Portland in 1970.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Phyllis Carrier of Manchester; three brothers, Donald Crepon of Glastonbury, Harold Crepon of Waterbury, and Norman Crepon of Waterbury; and three grandchildren.

Burial will be in South Portland, Maine. Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Maine or to

## Building permit allows Clock Mill conversion

A building permit was issued today for conversion of the Clock Mill in the Cheney Historic District to 185 apartments. It will allow the start of construction on the second of the historic mill buildings to be converted to residential use.

The permit was issued by the building department to Clocktower Mill Limited Partnership, care of Dwellings Development Corp., general partner, of West Hartford.

Work is already under way on conversion of the Ribbons Mill, former location of Manchester Modes, a garment factory.

The permit issued by the town this morning estimates the construction cost at \$6,680,000. The fee

## Rose C. Reale

Services will be held Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. for Rose (Certa) Reale, 93, of 204 Hawthorne St., who died Monday.

There will be a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

## In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Raymond Street, Sr., who passed away October 10th, 1983. "GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN" Sadly missed by Wife, mother and family

## Leonardo da Vinci died in 1519, the same year Cortez began his expedition to conquer the Aztecs of Mexico.

Plans call for 55 one-bedroom apartments; 108 two-bedroom apartments; 12 apartments with two bedrooms and two bathrooms; four one-bedroom apartments for handicapped; and six two-bedroom apartments for handicapped.

The architect for the project is Brunner-Cott and Associates of Cambridge, Mass.

That pledge went further than any from the White House before and from the president during the debate, when Reagan said: "A president should never say never, but I'm going to violate that rule and say 'never.' I will never stand for a reduction of the Social

Security benefits to the people that are now getting them."

Speakes, retreating from Reagan's statement, told reporters to "strike that."

The new White House position only seemed to give Mondale more ammunition.

"We smoked him out in the debate," Mondale said in Pittsburgh when told of the change. Pressing the issue, he said Reagan had pledged before the 1980 election not to cut Social Security, but "after the election, they tried to cut it by 25 percent."

"Why are we to believe this pledge, given on the eve of the 1984 election, more than the almost identical pledge made before the 1980 election?" Mondale asked.

Mondale subtly questioned Reagan's ability to govern by suggesting he may not be able to translate good intentions into leadership.

"It seems to me he just doesn't understand the effect of his programs on millions of decent Americans," Mondale said of the president. "Maybe he doesn't understand what's happening. We need a president who knows what's going on."

Reagan himself steered clear of engaging his Democratic opponent. When a reporter shouted to him, "What about Mondale's charges?" the president quipped, "He ought to pay them."

The age issue, which Reagan has always been able to deflate, popped up again after the 102-minute debate, when Reagan said: "A president should never say never, but I'm going to violate that rule and say 'never.' I will never stand for a reduction of the Social

# Reagan camp denies Social Security cuts

By David Lowsky  
United Press International

Walter Mondale demanded that President Reagan assure future Social Security recipients that they can count on full benefits. The White House issued such a pledge within hours, but accused the Democratic challenger of "demagoguery" in the process.

Mondale charged in a speech Tuesday in Cincinnati that there was a major loophole in Reagan's pledge during Sunday's debate to save Social Security benefits.

"Now in the debate, the president swore again he will not cut Social Security for those now on Social Security," Mondale said. "It's almost the identical pledge he made four years ago."

"What about the person who is 46 today — can he count on those benefits?" Mondale asked.

"The president will never stand for reduction of Social Security benefits for anybody — those now getting it or future recipients," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes, stressing his comments were authorized by the president. "No change in Social Security now or in the future — period."

"When you play good fundamental baseball you're not going to lose many games," said Tiger third baseman Marty Castillo, who finished off the key play of the game.

It came in the seventh inning, with Detroit leading 4-2. Padres designated hitter Kurt Bevacqua led off with a smash down the right field line for a double.

Then he made both a physical and mental mistake: he tried for third when he should have stopped at second. And he stumbled.

He had butterflies, Morris said. "But I think I handled it pretty well."

"After the fifth," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said, "I think Jack started throwing like he can. Earlier I think he was a little nervous."

Morris' nerves disappeared with San Diego's chances in the sixth after Graig Nettles and Terry Kennedy left with singles. Bobby Brown botched a bunt attempt, wound up striking out and

laid two-run home run in the fifth inning, which erased a 2-1 San Diego lead.

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# SPORTS

# Tigers cut down Padres in Series opener

By Mike Tully  
UPI Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO — In a sense, the Detroit Tigers sealed the first game of the 1984 World Series a few years ago, on a field 3,000 miles from Jack Murphy Stadium.

It was there that Manager Sparky Anderson taught his ball-players something that would lead them to autumnal excellence.

"We were playing the Baltimore Orioles and somebody hit the ball in the gap," Detroit right fielder Kirk Gibson said Tuesday night after helping the Tigers take a 1-0 lead in the Series with a 3-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

"They cut down the run at the plate," continued Gibson, "Sparky turned to us and said, 'That is how you win ballgames.'"

Anderson's reliance on fundamentals, coupled with Jack Morris' 95 mph fastball and Larry Herndon's two-run homer, has the Tigers in a position to take a 2-0 lead tonight with Dan Petyfack leading the Padres' Ed Whittington.

The Tigers executed the basics. The Padres did not.

"When you play good fundamental baseball you're not going to lose many games," said Tiger third baseman Marty Castillo, who finished off the key play of the game.

It came in the seventh inning, with Detroit leading 4-2. Padres designated hitter Kurt Bevacqua led off with a smash down the right field line for a double.

Then he made both a physical and mental mistake: he tried for third when he should have stopped at second. And he stumbled.

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Detroit's Larry Herndon (center) is congratulated on a two-run homer in the fifth inning. At left is next batter Barbaro Garbey and at right Lance Parrish, who scored on the blast. Homer gave Tigers first game of Series, 3-2.

Jack's game and the night belongs to him. Fortified with another lead, Morris then took control of the game, especially in the sixth when

## Morris shuts the door, Gibson, Whitaker lock it

By Richard L. Shook  
UPI Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO — Jack Morris shut the door and Bobby Brown and Lou Whitaker locked it.

Morris, thanks to those two things, pitched shutout ball after allowing San Diego two runs in the first Tuesday night and buried the Detroit Tigers to a 3-2 victory over the Padres in the opening game of the World Series.

"I'd be lying to say I wasn't nervous," Morris said after his complete-game win was made possible by silent Larry Herndon's

loud two-run home run in the fifth inning, which erased a 2-1 San Diego lead.

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Jack's game and the night belongs to him. Fortified with another lead, Morris then took control of the game, especially in the sixth when

## Bevacqua's base running hurt San Diego in opener

By Jeff Hosen  
UPI Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO — On a hang-bang play, Kurt Bevacqua was cut down trying to stretch two-base hit into triple in seventh inning of World Series game

San Diego's Kurt Bevacqua is cut down trying to stretch two-base hit into triple in seventh inning of World Series game

Tuesday night against Detroit. Tigers third baseman Marty Castillo had Bevacqua by a mile.

credit. They made excellent throws and if the relayers aren't good, I'm in there."

The Padres, who never got the run back, could have been in good shape an inning earlier if they had been able to execute the sacrifice bunt.

Graig Nettles and Terry Kennedy singled to start the inning and Bobby Brown was asked to bunt. Brown, in center field for escape any damage.

Injured Kevin McTeague, failed on one try and meekly struck out. Jack Morris then fanned Carmelo Martinez and Garry Templeton to escape any damage.

"Truthfully, he (Morris) threw harder than I thought he did," said Brown. "He just made it very difficult to bunt when we got the two guys on. It's only one game and they didn't clinch the World Series."

"Even if I threw a no-hitter tonight, it's still only one game."

Last week, the Padres couldn't afford another loss. The World Series has given them more room for error.

"We have to build into the Series," said Steve Garvey. "What happened in the playoffs is over."

San Diego had become the first National League team to bounce back from a 0-2 deficit to win three in a row.

Tuesday night, they fell behind 1-0 before scoring twice in their half of the first on a two-run double by Kennedy.

But Detroit's Larry Herndon hit a two-run homer in the fifth and Morris was tough when he had to be in putting the Padres in hole in the Series.











# Recipes using zucchini increase along with popularity

Editor's note: Marge Churchill is a graduate Home Economist who is a Manchester resident. She teaches microwave cooking classes. If you have any questions regarding microwave cooking, you may send them to: Microwave, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn. 06040.



**Marge's Microwave Kitchen**  
Marge Churchill

Oh! How the garden grows. Among the most prolific of fresh garden vegetables is the versatile zucchini. This dark green, tender squash is succulent, tender, low in calories and fast to prepare.

The number of recipes for zucchini has been growing by leaps and bounds during the past few years as the popularity of this vegetable increases — almost as fast as they grow in your backyard garden.

If you are about to be overcome by your supply of zucchini, do not despair! There are so many different ways it can be used. From appetizer to dessert, the zucchini can be used in one form or another. So, take heart and take advantage of this summer garden bounty.

To microwave sliced zucchini, use high power. Two cups of zucchini will cook in 2½ to 5 minutes. Place 2 cups of sliced zucchini, cut ¼ to ½ inches thick, in a 9-inch cake dish or shallow 2-quart casserole. Add 2 tablespoons of butter for flavor. Cover and microwave for 2½ to 3 minutes. Stir; recover and let stand for 2 to 3 minutes. Serve sprinkled with Parmesan cheese, if desired.

**Zucchini Appetizer**  
2 or 3 medium-size zucchini  
1 package Italian-flavored Shake 'n Bake dry mix  
Water  
Round toothpicks  
Wash and dry zucchini. Cut lengthwise once, then cut each piece lengthwise again. Cut crosswise to form pieces about 1-inch long. Place a toothpick in each. Dip in water, then in dry mix, coat evenly.

Place coated bits on a round or oval plate. Cook on high for 2 to 2½ minutes, or until just tender. Timing will depend on the amount and thickness of the vegetable. Allow to stand for 2 minutes before serving. They are very hot. Makes about 3 dozen appetizers.

**Zucchini Soup**  
2 cups (1 to 1½ pounds) zucchini  
2 cups chicken broth  
¼ cup coarsely chopped onion  
2 slices of bacon, cooked and crumbled  
1 small clove fresh garlic, minced  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
¼ teaspoon basil  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon seasoning salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
Grated Parmesan cheese, optional  
1 tablespoon butter, optional  
Tiny lemon slices, optional  
Trim both ends of zucchini. Cut into 1-inch chunks. Place in a 2-quart casserole. Mix in remaining ingredients, except optional items. Microwave covered on high for 13 to 15 minutes, or until zucchini is soft. Stir half way through cooking time. Cool slightly.

Process zucchini mixture in a blender or food processor, 2 cups at a time until it is slightly chunky. Return to casserole and heat in microwave on high for 5 minutes, or until temperature of 160 degrees is reached (if you have a temperature probe). Separate into individual servings. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese, if desired.

**Tip:** For a nice flavor addition, stir in 2/3 cup of dairy sour cream before serving and garnish with a small piece of a lemon slice. This soup may be served either hot or cold. Serves 5.

**Zucchini with Onions and Tomato**  
2 cups zucchini, sliced ¼-inch thick  
1 small onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon oregano  
¼ teaspoon marjoram  
¼ teaspoon garlic powder  
Dash of pepper  
1 tomato, cut into wedges  
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese  
In a 2-quart casserole, combine zucchini, onion, oil and seasonings. Cover and microwave on high for 6 minutes. Stir in tomato wedges; recover. Microwave on high for 4 minutes, or until desired crispness. Let stand 2 minutes. Garnish with grated Parmesan cheese. Serves 4 to 6.

**Crab-Stuffed Zucchini**  
¼ cup chopped fresh mushrooms  
3 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons flour  
¼ cup half-and-half  
¼ cup chopped green onion  
¼ teaspoon paprika  
¼ teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice  
¼ cup oil  
2 eggs  
¼ cup chopped nuts  
½ cups shredded, unpared zucchini  
Blend ingredients in a mixing bowl at low speed for 15 seconds; beat at medium speed for 1 minute.

Spread butter in a 6½ or 8½-inch loaf pan lined on the bottom with waxed paper. Shield ends of loaf with 2-inch-wide strip of foil, covering 1-inch of batter, molding remainder around handles.

Center loaf dish on an inverted saucer in oven. Microwave at 50 percent power (Med) for 9 minutes, rotating ¼-turn every 3 minutes. Remove foil. Microwave on high for 2 to 5 minutes.

With a spoon, hollow out each zucchini piece about halfway down, leaving ¼ to ½-inch on sides. Spoon crab mixture into zucchini pieces.

Place on two paper towel-lined plates. Sprinkle with additional paprika. Microwave at 70 percent power (Med-High) for 1 to 3 minutes, or until heated through, rotating plate once or twice. Repeat with second plate. Makes about 4 to 4½ dozen.

## Memus

**Senior citizen**  
The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, the week of Oct. 15 through 19 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.

**Monday:** Beef continental over buttered rice, Mexican corn, rye bread, fresh fruit.

**Tuesday:** Chicken with wine sauce, buttered noodles, carrots, wheat bread, chilled peaches.

**Wednesday:** Autumn soup, macaroni and cheese, tomatoes and okra and pepper, rye bread, fruited crumb cake.

**Thursday:** Roast pork with gravy, cornbread stuffing, apple and sweet potato casserole, dinner roll, chilled plums.

**Friday:** Vegetable juice, baked haddock, fruit, baked potato, green beans, wheat bread, cinnamon applesauce.

## Meals on Wheels

The following are the meals to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Oct. 15 through 19. The hot meal is listed first and the cold evening meal, second.

**Monday:** London broil with gravy, baked potato, green beans, salad, strawberry whip with cream. Cold turkey sandwich, fruit cocktail, milk.

**Tuesday:** Roast turkey with stuffing, gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potato, carrots, salad, cake. Tuna salad sandwich, fresh apple, milk.

**Wednesday:** Beef turnover with gravy, whipped potato, broccoli, salad, brownies. Egg salad sandwich, apricots, milk.

**Thursday:** Spaghetti and meat sauce, asparagus, green beans, salad, cake. Chicken salad sandwich, fruit and gelatin, milk.

**Friday:** Baked haddock with Newberg sauce, whipped potato, spinach, salad, tapioca pudding. Ham sandwich, fresh grapes, milk.

## Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Oct. 15 through 19 which is National School Lunch Week.

**Monday:** Hamburg patty on a roll, potato puffs, buttered green beans, ice cream.

**Tuesday:** Pork chopette, gravy, whipped potato, buttered peas, bread and butter, chilled applesauce.

**Wednesday:** Universal Menu; Marathon spaghetti, maestro tossed salad, blue ribbon fruit, ham rolls, oatmeal raisin cookie.

**Thursday:** Salami grinder, applesauce, butterscotch pudding.

**Friday:** Vegetable beef soup, cheese pizza, chilled fruit. Milk is served with all meals.

## Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Oct. 15 through 19.

**Monday:** Cheese pizza, carrots, fruit.

**Tuesday:** Spaghetti, salad, fruit, honey oatmeal cookies, rolls.

**Wednesday:** Grinders, chips, cole slaw, fruit.

**Thursday:** Stuffed shells, green beans, cheese wedge, chocolate pudding.

**Friday:** Fish and cheese, mashed potatoes, choice of vegetable, gelatin, bread.

## What snails eat

Snails found in gardens and yards come out mostly at night to feed on leafy plants. They have ribbonlike tongues that are covered with hundreds of small teeth. The tongue is called the radula, or "little file." The tiny teeth file off bits of plants as the snail crawls about.

## New England Recipes

**Book preserves Cape Cod traditions**  
By United Press International  
rooms dotted the Cape, the lady who made that 'cake' at some notably good church supper."

Even as she wrote the book, Gruber feared the fate of the Cape's good foods.

"Sad are the prophecies ancient the future of the New England kitchen, so let us enjoy the good things while we may ere we return to the fruit-of-the-tree of our Darwinian ancestry or hasten on the 'efficiency' tabloid," she wrote.

Here is a taste of the food preserved in her pages:

**Fish Chowder**  
4 pounds fresh cod or haddock  
4 medium-sized potatoes  
2 slices fat salt pork  
1 onion  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 cups milk  
Salt and pepper  
Boston crackers

Discard skin and bones and cut the fish into small chunks. Pare and slice the potatoes, covering them with water until needed. Slice the fat pork and try out in frying pan. Slice the onion and fry in the fat. In a chowder kettle, place a layer of fish. Season with salt and pepper. Add a layer of potatoes, then the onion and drippings and so on until all is used. Cover with three cups of cold water or more if necessary. Simmer until potatoes are soft. Blend the butter, flour and milk and stir in. Season to taste. Add crackers and serve.

## Elderly miss some nutrients

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Elderly people who avoid dairy products because of trouble digesting the sugar in milk are losing out on some important nutrients, a dietitian reports.

Those lacking the enzyme lactase, which breaks down lactose, or milk sugar, sometimes experience unpleasant side-effects when consuming dairy products, says Wynesa Strong, a nutrition consultant and assistant professor at California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo.

"Yogurt, which is made almost entirely from milk, can be easily tolerated by many lactase-deficient people," Strong says, "as can other fermented dairy products such as buttermilk and ripened cheese like cheddar, Swiss or blue."

Since there is few dietary sources of vitamin D other than dairy products, according to Strong, elderly people who avoid milk products may need vitamin supplements to get their recommended daily allowance.

## Cookbook review

### Book may convince you pressure cooking is way to go

By Barbara Richmond  
Herald Reporter

If you don't own a microwave oven, your kitchen doesn't have room for one — or you just aren't ready for one — the next best thing for a busy homemaker could be a pressure cooker.

The editors of Consumer Guide have, among the many cookbooks published, one that tells all you need to know about using a pressure cooker, plus many unusual recipes.

The recently published Pressure Cooker Cookbook is one of a series of cookbooks set for under \$4. The publishing firm is Publications International, Inc., Skokie, Ill., headed by Louis Weber.

Pressure cookers aren't new — they were invented about 300 years ago — changes over the years have made them much easier and safer to use. They now have special locks and automatic pressure regulators.

Besides speeding up the cooking process, the use of a pressure cooker has other side benefits. It cooks as better tasting and better looking food. It can also save money on gas or electricity.

Another plus is the fact the cook can buy less expensive cuts of meat and they will come out tender using the pressure cooker.

The cookbook, by means of a series of photographs, shows step by step how to use the various types of pressure cookers. It also has photos of the various techniques to be used in preparing a wide variety of recipes — from soup to dessert.

Many of the vegetable recipes only require the time it takes to bring the pressure up to the proper poundage and then there is no cooking time. And a delicious lemon custard only takes five minutes to cook.

Entire meals can be cooked at the same time. Several suggestions are offered in the book so your entire meal can be cooked in a matter of minutes. And only one pot to clean. One of the meals has salmon leaves with dill mayonnaise as the entrée. There's also a meatball dinner and several others. Try some, you'll hate to go back to regular cooking.

## Pressure Cooker Cookbook

**New England Clam Chowder**  
1½ large fresh clams  
¼ pound salt pork  
1 onion, sliced thin  
2 potatoes  
Boning water  
1 teaspoon paprika  
¼ teaspoon white pepper  
¼ teaspoon dried dill weed  
2 tablespoons shredded Swiss cheese  
2 cups milk  
2 round water crackers  
2 cups canned minced clams can be substituted for fresh. If using canned omit steps 1 and 2. Place fresh, unshelled clams in cooker; cover with water. Heat to boiling and simmer until clams open, about 10 minutes. Drain; chop and reserve liquid. Brown salt pork in cooker. Add onion and potatoes that have been pared and diced, cook for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add enough boiling water to claim liquid to make 2½ cups. Add to cooker with paprika, pepper, dillweed and cheese. Cover and set control at 15. Cook over high heat until pressure is reached. Reduce heat at once by placing cooker under cold, running water. Reduce pressure at once by placing cooker under cold, running water. Stir in remaining ingredients and simmer uncovered until mixture begins to thicken, about 5 minutes.

**DOUBLE COUPONS** 125th Anniversary

Whole Sirlin Tips 1.67	Shell Sirlin Steaks 1.97	Fresh Chickens 45¢	Shell Sirlin Steaks 1.97
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Beef Round Boneless Steaks 2.99 Lb	Beef Round Boneless Steaks 2.99 Lb	Beef Round Boneless Steaks 2.99 Lb	Beef Round Boneless Steaks 2.99 Lb
Beef Round Boneless Steaks 2.99 Lb	Beef Round Boneless Steaks 2.99 Lb	Beef Round Boneless Steaks 2.99 Lb	Beef Round Boneless Steaks 2.99 Lb

Sunkist Orange Juice 1.39	Red Delicious Apples 3.99	McIntosh or Cortland Apples 1.99	Del Monte Vegetables 89¢
Tomato Party Pizza 99¢	Box Peas .59	Box Peas .59	Box Peas .59
Box Peas .59	Box Peas .59	Box Peas .59	Box Peas .59

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Wishbone Salad Dressings 1.29	Wishbone Salad Dressings 1.29	Wishbone Salad Dressings 1.29	Wishbone Salad Dressings 1.29

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**Caldor Shopping Plaza** Burr Corners, Manchester  
HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

## Casserole could tempt reluctant veggie eaters

By Allen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

Nutritionists are urging Americans to eat more fruits and vegetables, while cutting down on fatty foods, sodium and sugar.

A vegetable casserole offers a tasty blend of tomato, squash, eggplant and mushrooms to tempt reluctant vegetable eaters.

Served with baked fish or roast chicken.

**Herbed Squash Casserole**  
2 cans (1 pound each) whole tomatoes  
¼ pound zucchini  
¼ pound yellow summer squash, sliced (2 cups)  
¼ pound eggplant, cubed (2 cups)  
1 pound mushrooms, sliced (2 cups)  
3 tablespoons cornstarch  
2 teaspoons Italian seasoning  
1½ teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon onion powder  
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper  
¼ teaspoon garlic powder  
¼ cup packed Italian-style bread crumbs  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted  
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Drain tomatoes; reserve liquid and crush tomatoes; set aside. Zucchini into quarters lengthwise then into 2-inch pieces (makes about 2 cups).

In a shallow 2½-quart casserole mix crushed tomatoes, zucchini, summer squash, eggplant and

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Writing an important message or figuring a fiscal budget, it takes only a small instrument called a pencil. They do big jobs for you! Another thing that does a big job is Classified Ad. Thousands of people in this area turn to sell items anywhere from roller skates to semi trucks.

**Manchester Herald**

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Downtown Manchester  
43 Purnell Place  
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Sunday, October 14, 1984  
11:30 a.m.  
Entertainment - Samples

10 OCT 10 1984



Supermarket Shopper

Store's new double coupon offer revitalizes shopper

By Martin Sloane  
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: When most of the stores in my area stopped offering double coupons, I seemed to lose interest in shopping. I continued to clip coupons with the new newspaper, but the excitement was gone. Without the big savings my shopping lists became shorter. Going to the store became a chore and as often as not, I would forget to take my coupons.

Then I saw a new K-Mart advertisement. It offered a double coupon day on the first Tuesday of each month. The ad also said that K-Mart would not be underdog and would honor the sale prices from ads of local competitors.

The ad got my attention. I quickly got my coupons and started to carefully check every ad and sale price in the paper. Within an hour I had made up a full-page shopping list and, armed with my coupon wallet, I was off to K-Mart.

To give you an idea of how I shopped that day, K-Mart had the large tube of Crest on sale for \$1.36, but the Wal-Mart advertisement had a price of \$1. After showing the K-Mart cashier the competitor's ad, and giving her my 50-cent K-Mart coupon, I had a free tube of toothpaste. K-Mart had Palmolive liquid for \$1.61, but it was only 88 cents at another store. Again, a 50-cent coupon gave me a free product.

I also purchased several items because refund forms were available. I picked up a \$1 Pirelli shampoo refund form and the check for \$1.87. With a 50-cent Pirelli coupon, I paid 87 cents, knowing

that I soon would get my money back. Everything I purchased came in a total of \$75.86. After subtracting \$32 worth of double coupons, I paid \$43.86. These purchases gave me the proofs of purchase I needed to send for \$7.75 in manufacturers' refunds. So I saved more than 50 percent. Not bad for someone who had lost interest in shopping!

But my story doesn't end here. The shopping trip really inspired me. I had not been to the movies with my three children in a long time, but after the trip to K-Mart, I told the girls we would take some of the

coupon savings and set up a "fun fund." On Wednesday we all went to see a matinee and had a wonderful time. Would you believe it? When we got home my three daughters fought over who would get to clip the coupons out of the afternoon paper. — Deborah Cathey, Blytheville, Ark.

DEAR DEBORAH: I believe it, and you deserve my Smart Shopper Award. Whether or not we get the opportunity to double our coupons, the challenge is always there. It's exciting to

Clip 'n' File Refunds

Miscellaneous Non-Food Products (File No. 1E-A)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$14.50. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$25. This offer does not require a refund form. ZIP WAX INSTANT CAR WAX \$2 Refund. P.O.

from the package wrapper and the dated register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30, 1985.

O-CTI-O Sponge 1 Refund. Send the required refund form and five Universal Product Code symbols from any O-CTI-O products, plus register tapes. Expires Nov. 30, 1984.

BLACK FLAG Coupon Offer for two 50-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code number from the package of Black Flag, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

ELMER'S Rebate Offer for a 75-cent to \$4 Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from the back of Elmer's Noted or Acrylic Latex Caulks, plus the store-identified register tape(s) with the purchase price circled for each 75-cent product. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

CELEBRATE \$1.50 Rebate. Send the required refund form, the Universal Product Code symbol

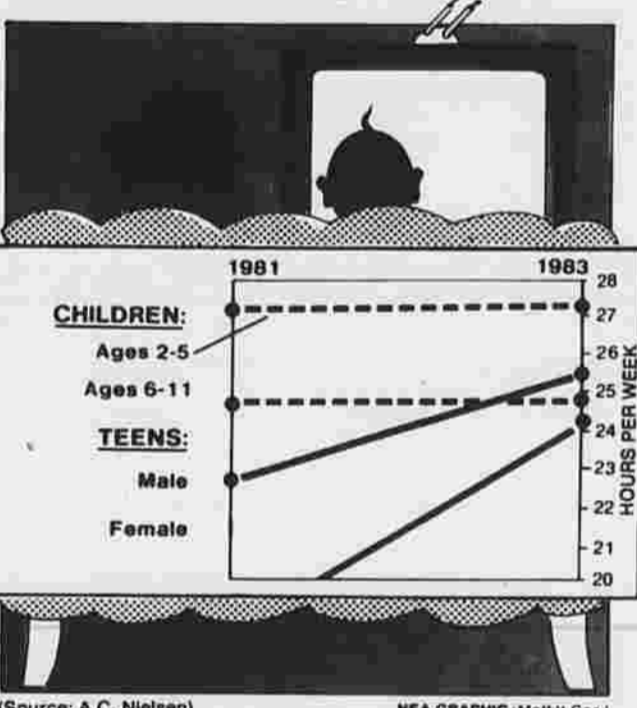
and the dated register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30, 1985.

Simoniz Shine Booster \$2 Refund. Send the required refund form and Universal Product Code panel from the back label of the Simoniz Shine Booster package plus store-identified register tape with purchase price circled. Expires Jan. 1, 1985.

Here's a refund form to write for: A free lettuce coupon, General Foods Corp., GOOD SEASONS Refund Offer, P.O. Box 3721, Kanakake, IL 60902. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1984. While waiting for the form, save the front panel from any five Good Seasons Salad Mix envelopes.

TIME WITH THE TUBE

Kids' TV-watching increases



(Source: A.C. Nielsen) NEA GRAPHIC/Moist/Coca

Teenage girls increase most

Watching TV is a favorite pastime of American youngsters. Figures show that children through age 5 watch the most. They average 27 hours, 9 minutes per week — an increase of five minutes since 1981. TV viewing by children ages 6 to 11 rose, meanwhile, by two minutes per week. But teens increased their viewing by nearly three hours per week for boys, and nearly six hours per week for girls.

Cinema

Manhattan City — Careful He Might Mean (PG) 7:30, 9:30 — Callisto 8 — Love Letters (R) 7:25, 9:40 — Reso With Div (R) 7:20, 9:30 — East Manhattan — East Manhattan Pub & Cinema — Tigh-

Use sunscreen to reduce risks

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Applying sunscreen to babies and children when they venture outdoors can save them from years of sun damage and reduce the risk of skin cancer later in life, according to a University of Missouri dermatologist.

Research has shown that years of exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays can have adverse health effects, such as skin cancer, but that sunscreen successfully combats the problem, said James Rolter, clinical assistant professor of dermatology at the university's school of medicine.

"You probably have some sort of control over your children until they reach 10 or so," Rolter said. "That can save them 10 years of sun damage."

"It also helps them form some good habits," he said, noting children may find using sunscreen more acceptable in future years.

Rolter suggests using a sunscreen with factor 15 protection, the maximum available over-the-counter, every day from May through September, especially for people with fair skin.

Bullfight The great bullfight held in the United States took place in Dodge City, Kan., in 1884. The first bull in the ring fought hard and was spared. The next four bulls weren't killed either, since they showed little interest in the proceedings. To please the crowd the promoters brought the first bull back to the ring and the matador killed him.

Advice

Credit card fraud a growing industry

DEAR READERS: Have you been careless about protecting yourself against credit card thieves? I was, until I read the following illuminating facts in September's Working Woman magazine.

Credit card criminals are now committing 20,000 crimes a day and are hauling away a billion dollars a year. Thomas F. Kelleher, vice president for security and fraud control of MasterCard, says, "Our research indicates that the dramatic increase in account-number abuse is in large part due to the participation and direction of sophisticated criminals, not the penny-ante thief of earlier times."

From 1973 to 1982, credit card crime jumped 1,340 percent. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$25. This offer does not require a refund form. ZIP WAX INSTANT CAR WAX \$2 Refund. P.O.

from the package wrapper and the dated register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30, 1985.

Dear Abby

Albigen Van Buren to get him," a U.S. attorney is quoted as saying.

Protecting your account means taking precautions. Experts have this advice for cardholders: • Never give your account number over the phone. • Always ask for the carbon paper after you charge an item and make sure you or the cashier tears it up. • Examine your statement monthly and make certain you have ordered everything listed and that the amounts are accurate. • Always check to be sure you

Thoughts

Several years ago, while walking the Freedom Trail in Boston, I viewed headstones in several historic graveyards. The efforts of loved ones to summarize the essence of the lives of the departed ones being remembered, were sometimes poignant, sometimes humorous, and sometimes just plain creepy!

Others suggest family and friends whom we influence or great causes that we espouse. All of these may be true, for meaning in life is an individual experience as well as a commonly acknowledged one.

You're invited...

You are cordially invited to the dedication of the Frederick W. Lowe, Jr. Building at Manchester Community College. Sunday, October 14, 1984, 2-4 p.m. Ceremony, festivities and tours 60 Bidwell Street, Manchester

to a celebration!

Please join us in inaugurating a new era for Manchester Community College.

Manchester Community College

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

COMA NUTMEG THEATRE presents A DAY IN HOLLYWOOD A NIGHT IN THE UKRAINE "A Marx Brothers Musical" Opens tomorrow through Sat. Oct. 20 at 8:00 p.m. Matinees Sun. Oct. 14, Sat. Oct. 20, Sun. Oct. 21 at 2:00 p.m. No performances Mon. Oct. 15 & Sun. evening Oct. 21

About Town

Club having seminar

Manchester Junior Women's Club will have its next meeting on Oct. 18 at First Federal Savings. West Middle Turnpike. There will be a social period from 7 to 7:30 p.m. followed by a seminar on campaign issues.

Expected to participate are Carl Zinsser, "Big" Swenson, Jim McCavanagh, Steve Casano, Jonathan Mercier and Jack Thompson. The public is invited. Anyone wishing to attend should call 649-7985. A business meeting will follow the seminar.

AARP 2399 to meet

Manchester Green Chapter 2399 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Central Baptist Church, East Center Street.

Bernie Miller, Manchester's "Banjo Man," will entertain. He has performed on radio and television as well as at the Civic Center and Bushnell Memorial.

Pinochle Club winners

The following are the scores of the pinochle games played Oct. 4 at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens and is each Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Here's a refund form to write for: A free lettuce coupon, General Foods Corp., GOOD SEASONS Refund Offer, P.O. Box 3721, Kanakake, IL 60902. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1984. While waiting for the form, save the front panel from any five Good Seasons Salad Mix envelopes.

Allen Bridge champs named

Eileen Goldberg and Joyce Rossi were named overall winners of the open pair club championships of the Manchester AM Bridge Club. The following are the results of those games on Sept. 24 and the results of games Sept. 27 and Oct. 1 and 4.

North-South: Eileen Goldberg and Joyce Rossi; first; Joyce Rossi and Murray Powell, second; Al

Podiatrist to speak

The Senior Citizens Health Clinic will hold a blood pressure screening at Westhill Gardens, Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. Dr. Kenneth Wichman will be present to conduct a podiatry clinic.

Gloria Weiss, registered dietitian will also be present to speak on weight reduction diets. Food samples and recipes will be available to take home.

Reception for principal

COVENTRY — Coventry Grammar School PTO will host a farewell reception for Jacqueline Norcel, principal of the school, on Oct. 16 at 5 p.m.

Norcel will be leaving Coventry to accept the position of principal of Trumbull Elementary school. During the reception, Carol Phillips, who will be acting principal, will be welcomed. The public is invited. The reception will follow the 7 p.m. business meeting of the PTO.

WCTU plans convention

HARTFORD — The Women's Christian Temperance Union will have its 109th annual convention Saturday at First Church of the Living God, 70 Whitney St., Hartford. Any Manchester area resident interested is invited to attend.

Mrs. Kermit Edgar, president of the national union will be guest speaker. Luncheon reservations should be made by calling Mrs. Gerald Julian, 521-5031, as soon as possible. The cost is \$5.

Grange having dance

Manchester Grange will sponsor a square dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St. The admission charge is \$2.50. The public is welcome.

Bakery opens Sunday

Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens Inc. will have a grand opening of the MARC Bakery-Gift Shop, Sunday starting at 11:30 a.m. at the new location, 43 Purnell Place.

Lodge to 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 families and friends are invited. Reservations for dinner should be made by calling Robert Locke, 643-4992.

Meeting at church

The Widows-Widowers Association of Connecticut will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. A potluck lunch will precede the meeting. Officers will be installed.

Mrs. Joseph Lucera of Northeast Utilities will speak on "Energy Conservation." All widows and widowers are invited. For more information call 649-6682 or 643-7976.

Halloween dance planned

Manchester Chapter 469 of Parents Without Partners will have an open Halloween dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Piano's, Route 6, Bolton. Music will be by Bob Bannon. DJ. Admission is \$4. The public is invited.

Nutmeg Gemcrafters meet

Nutmeg Gemcrafters will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. The topic will be "Fluorescence."

Club plans fashion show

BOLTON — Bolton Women's Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Herrick Park. The club is making plans for a Holiday Fashion Show scheduled for Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. Tickets for the show are available at \$6.50. For tickets or information call 643-9825 or 647-0643.

Chinese menu should progress from mild to hot

SAUCES: Some people eat a sauce plain, others with a sauce made from approximately equal parts of soy sauce and rice vinegar. A Szechwan sauce may be prepared by smashing the garlic cloves with the flat of a knife, peeling them and grinding them to a fine paste, with the salt, in a bowl or mortar and pestle. Use a corn or wooden spoon — you will get a completely different texture than when you use a garlic press or a food processor.

Add 1 teaspoon of rice vinegar, hot pepper flakes, sesame oil and 2 tablespoons soy sauce. Stir well and serve in small dipping bowls. NOTE: These freeze well. Place them, uncooked, on an open plate and freeze until quite hard. Put in an airtight container or plastic bag. Don't thaw before cooking; just cook in the same way you'd cook the unfrozen dumplings.

Bring soup to the boil, then reduce heat slightly and let it simmer gently, uncovered, for about 7 minutes. Then add green onions and the rest of the meat shreds, stirring the soup as you do so the shreds do not stick together. Let soup boil 2 more minutes.

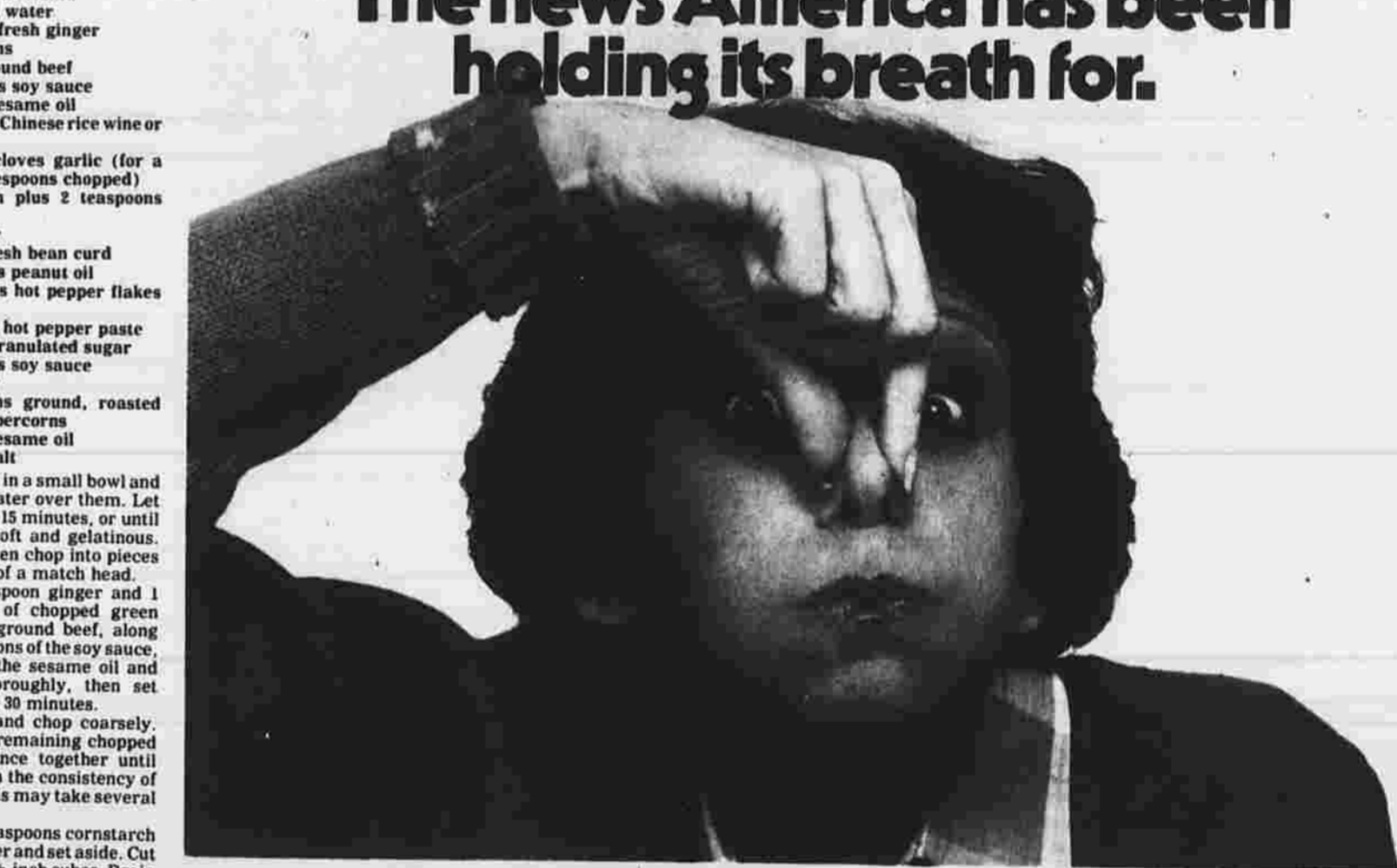
Mapo tofu

1/4 cup dried tree ears  
1 cup boiling water  
3-inch piece fresh ginger  
5 green onions  
1/2 pound ground beef  
2 tablespoons soy sauce  
1 teaspoon sesame oil  
1 tablespoon Chinese rice wine or sherry  
8 or more cloves garlic (for a yield of 2 tablespoons chopped)  
1 tablespoon plus 2 teaspoons cornstarch  
1/2 cup water  
6 squares fresh bean curd  
6 tablespoons peanut oil  
1 1/2 teaspoons hot pepper flakes in oil  
1 tablespoon hot pepper paste  
1 teaspoon granulated sugar  
3 tablespoons soy sauce  
1/2 cup water  
1 1/2 teaspoons ground, roasted Szechwan peppercorns  
1 teaspoon sesame oil  
1 teaspoon salt  
Put tree ears in a small bowl and pour boiling water over them. Let soak for 15 minutes, or until they become soft and gelatinous. Peel ginger, then chop into pieces about the size of a match head.

Chinese dumplings

15 green onions  
1/4-inch piece fresh ginger  
1 pound ground veal or pork  
1/4 cup soy sauce  
1/2 tablespoon sesame oil  
1/2 teaspoon ground roasted Szechwan peppercorns  
1 egg  
1 package commercial dumpling wrappers  
FOR SAUCES:  
Soy sauce and rice wine vinegar as needed  
4 cloves garlic  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon hot pepper flakes in oil  
Drizzle of sesame oil  
Clean and chop green onions, both white and green parts. This is easier to do if you smash each white bulb with the side of the cleaver first. Peel ginger, then mince it fine, to the consistency of coarse bread crumbs.

The news America has been holding its breath for.



Yesterday's News Cat Litter stops odor longer.

Yesterday's News™ is a remarkable new pelletized cat litter made from recycled newspaper. We've given it a special active ingredient that safely stops odor on contact without perfumes. And Yesterday's News absorbs more than twice as much liquid as clay litter.

So a 6 lb. bag of Yesterday's News gives you more real tray life and value than 10 lbs. of ordinary clay litter. Odor isn't just gone. It's long gone. And so is the caking, sticking and tracking you usually get from clay. Yesterday's News. It's a breath of fresh air for everyone who loves cats.

YESTERDAY'S NEWS™ CAT LITTER. Extra Absorbent. Extra Deodorizing. 25¢ Off. 96777 300613



# Wednesday TV

- 6:00 PM (3) (E) 22 30 News  
 (5) Three's Company  
 (1) Hart to Hart  
 18 Dr. Gene Scott  
 20 Dukes of Hazzard  
 24 Voyage of the Mimi  
 38 One Day at a Time  
 40 Newswatch  
 (41) Reporter 41  
 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour  
 (81) Fantasy Island  
 (CNN) Prog Cont'd  
 (MAX) MOVIE: "A Long Way Home" The oldest of three children, abandoned by his parents and torn apart by bureaucracy, fights to reunite the only real family he ever had. Timothy Hutton, Brenda Vaccaro.

Channels		
WFBS	Hartford, CT	3
WNEV	New Haven, CT	3
WTHW	New York, NY	3
WPX	New York, NY	16
WVPC	Hartford, CT	23
WTRK	Waterbury, CT	26
WEDH	Hartford, CT	34
WHDH	Boston, MA	38
WWSB	Springfield, MA	40
WTVY	Patterson, NJ	49
WCNY	Springfield, MA	37
WVTV	Hartford, CT	49
CNN	Cable News Netw. (Cable)	ESPN
ESPN	Sports Network	(ESPN)
HBO	Home Box Office	(HBO)
CINEMAX	Home Box Office	(MAX)
TMC	Movies Channel	(TMC)
USA	USA Network	(USA)

- 8:00 PM (3) Charles in Charge  
 Charles Jones, the kids to take up challenging new activities which land everyone in hilarious, often a prison where female inmates are freed into prostitution. (60 min.)  
 (5) Rituals  
 (40) Fall Guy Cole and Howie set out to rescue Jerry from a woman whose female inmate, after a prison where female inmates are freed into prostitution. (60 min.)  
 (9) News  
 (1) MOVIE: "Hurricane" When a hurricane sweeps through a Gulf Coast town, it destroys the lives of everyone involved. Larry Hagman, Jessica Walter, Martin Mull. 1974.  
 (18) Dr. Gene Scott  
 (20) MOVIE: "Cash McCall" A young film producer, Gene, is recruited to produce a picture. He meets a beautiful woman, and she turns out to be a Philadelphia homicide suspect. Sally Field, Peter Onorati, Warren Oates, Lee Grant. 1967.  
 (22) 30 NBC News  
 (24) Nightly Business Report  
 (38) Jeffersons  
 (40) ABC News  
 (41) NBC News  
 (CNN) Ask CNN w/Dan Scurr  
 (ESPN) Mazda Sportsbook  
 (HBO) MOVIE: "Silk of the Night" A psychobiologist is drawn into the murder mystery of one of his patients. Myrl Streep, Roy Scheider. 1982. Rated PG.

- 7:00 PM (3) CBS News  
 (5) NBC News  
 (1) Dallas  
 (1) Jeopardy  
 (18) Dr. Gene Scott  
 (20) Star Trek  
 (24) Wheel of Fortune  
 (26) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour  
 (30) 48 Hour Feud  
 (41) Leonardo  
 (38) Nightly Business Report  
 (41) NBC News  
 (CNN) Moneyline  
 (ESPN) SportsCenter  
 (USA) Radio 1990  
 (30) PM (3) pm Magazine  
 (3) Ask in the Family  
 (8) Wheel of Fortune  
 (11) Entertainment Tonight  
 (38) Barney Miller  
 (40) People & Court  
 (41) Wheel of Fortune  
 (81) One Day at a Time  
 (CNN) Crossfire  
 (ESPN) Auto Racing 194 Spa 1000  
 Coverage of the world's endurance auto race is presented from Spa, Belgium. (60 min.)  
 (USA) Dragonet

## HOTEL MANAGER

James Brolin is the charming general manager of the exclusive St. Gregory Hotel, which airs WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10 on ABC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

## Crossword

ACROSS

- Scottish hillside
- Spiced loaf
- Anglo-Saxon
- Egg (Fr.)
- French river
- Chop
- Oven
- Serbia
- Genetic material
- Sandwich type (abbr.)
- Superlative suffix
- More crafty
- Tokyo's former name
- High (Lat.)
- Mom or dad
- Thick
- Court hearing
- River in Europe
- Nigran city
- Evil (Fr.)
- Arm (Fr.)
- La
- Purge
- Diving duck
- Eight (Sp.)
- Slender
- pinacle
- Breakwater
- On same side (pref.)
- Depression initials
- Double curve
- Sonny's ex
- Cadence
- Airline information (abbr.)
- Clay and sand mixture
- Single time
- By means of
- Alcohol lamp
- British gun

DOWN

- 2 Authentic
- 3 Strictly
- 4 Common noun
- 5 Wobbling
- 6 Cowboy's rope
- 7 Judean king
- 8 Communicating instrument
- 9 Mysterious
- 10 Force unit
- 11 Listen
- 12 Long time
- 13 Etruscan deity
- 14 The (Ger.)
- 15 Loan deposit
- 16 Splendor
- 17 Indian nurse
- 18 Flashlight (Brit.)
- 19 Relevant
- 20 Concept (Fr.)
- 21 Wobbling
- 22 As hand
- 23 Italian family
- 24 Tandem
- 25 Russian ruler
- 26 41 Toper
- 27 These (Fr.)
- 28 Douce
- 29 Castle genus
- 30 Billowy
- 31 Regatta
- 32 Egyptian sun
- 33 Ivan's ex
- 34 Italian family
- 35 Tandem
- 36 Russian ruler
- 37 41 Toper
- 38 These (Fr.)
- 39 Douce
- 40 Castle genus
- 41 Billowy
- 42 Regatta
- 43 Egyptian sun
- 44 Italian family
- 45 Tandem
- 46 Russian ruler
- 47 41 Toper
- 48 These (Fr.)
- 49 Douce
- 50 Castle genus
- 51 Billowy
- 52 Regatta
- 53 Egyptian sun
- 54 Italian family
- 55 Tandem
- 56 Russian ruler
- 57 41 Toper
- 58 These (Fr.)
- 59 Douce
- 60 Castle genus

**CAPTAIN EASY** by Crooks & Casale

NO ONE OF THE WORKERS HAS BEEN KILLED. THE MONSTER SEEMS TO BE SATISFIED WITH TERROR.

YOU KNOW HOW MEN ARE WHEN THEY'RE LONELY.

AND A BOTTLE BECOMES THEIR ONLY FRIEND.

THIS IS NOT A COMIC SITUATION!

**LEVY'S LAW** by James Schumaker

WHAT DO YOU THINK YOUR BABY'S STILL BEING GROWN UP?

I'M NOT SURE, SHAWNA.

BUT IT'LL PROBABLY BE SOMETHING IMPORTANT LIKE ESTABLISHING A QUEEN OF ENGLAND OR PRESIDENT.

HOW ABOUT SQUAD DANCER?

**ALLEY OOP** by Dave Graue

IS THIS ALL YOU CAN ASK ME TO HELP YOU? I'VE GOT A LOT OF SUPPLIES!

VERY GOOD, HAWKINS!

OH, ANY SEND BACK THAT NEW SUPPLY CHIEF?

OH, ANY SEND BACK THAT NEW SUPPLY CHIEF?

OH, ANY SEND BACK THAT NEW SUPPLY CHIEF?

**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Sansom

YOUR LOVE MEANS MORE TO ME THAN ALL THE RICHES OF THE UNIVERSE. GREAT! I WANT THIS FOR MY WIFE.

IT'S A LOVELY SENTIMENT... THAT WILL BE 75¢.

DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING A LITTLE CHEAPER?

**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves

GIGANTIC FOODS CORP. NEW PRODUCTS DIVISION

FOR THE INEPT EATER -- VELCRO HOT DOG BUNS!

**WINTHROP** by Dick Cavalli

I THINK I HAD CLOSE ENCOUNTER OF THE THIRD KIND LAST NIGHT.

SOMETHING VERY CLOSE TO ME IN THE DARK...

AND ASKED ME TO FIND OUT WHY E.T. STILL HADN'T PHONED HOME.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Shifting or changing conditions tend to work for your ultimate benefit today, even if they are not alterations of your own making. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours, mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 463, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Today has far more promise for you than early signs may indicate. Something good could develop through a close associate. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This can be a very profitable day for you if you think in terms of being helpful and of service to others. Sincere motivation will be rewarded.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your complete, optimistic outlook will win the admiration of others today. It will serve to buoy their spirits and enhance your popularity.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Strive to be optimistic regarding the outcome of events today. If you have a positive attitude, you'll make all the winning moves. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) If you have been neglecting two close friends lately, this is a good day to make amends. Get in touch with them because they'll be delighted to hear from you.

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**Bridge**

**East fees the pinch**

By James Jacoby

So you have only eight tricks in three-no-trump. If you knock out the defender's diamond ace, he'll take enough tricks to set you. Go ahead and take your eight tricks, but don't throw in your hand!

When your partner makes an overcall and you cue-bid the opponent's suit, you may be asking for a stopper in the enemy suit. If, on your next turn to bid, you repeat the cue-bid, you are asking for a partial stopper. And that's what happened on the current deal.

East

West North East South

Pass 2♥ 1♥ 2♠

Pass 2♥ 1♥ 2♠

Pass 2♥ 1♥ 2♠

Pass 2♥ 1♥ 2♠

Opening lead: ♠9

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Opening lead: ♠9

## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

### Bolton residents express little opposition to repairs

By Tracy L. Geoghegan  
 Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Judging from the response at a public hearing Tuesday, few Bolton residents oppose a proposal to spend \$80,000 to renovate and expand Community Hall.

During a short meeting at Community Hall, members of the Board of Selectmen and architect Alan Wiedie fielded questions from about 15 townspeople, most of whom wanted only to know the details of the project.

The hearing was the third of five public hearings on four projects that voters will either approve or vote down in a referendum Nov. 6.

During the meeting, Wiedie reviewed the plan for renovating the hall.

His plan calls for construction of a 3,600-square-foot addition to the rear of the existing building, turning unused basement space into offices and conference rooms and adding about 90 parking spaces at the rear of the building.

The proposed renovations also include the addition of a two-car garage for police cruisers, a holding cell, a new septic system, space for the town clerk and assessor, and toilets and stairs that meet government requirements for handicapped access.

The selectmen say the proposed changes would alleviate a number of problems in town hall, including the lack of space for the town clerk and assessor, and inadequate storage space for records, shared offices that limit the privacy of officials and a selectmen's office that doubles as a hallway.

Several residents who attended the hearing asked what changes were planned for the auditorium, where most town meetings are held.

Wiedie said the character of the room would change little. Sheet rock walls and a new ceiling would be installed, the floors would be refinished and windows would be replaced, he said.

Thomas Manning, a member of the town zoning commission, asked if the plan called for replacement of furniture. He said he would like to see new tables and more comfortable chairs in Community Hall.

"I think it's nice to be modest, but the public officials should have the same comforts in offices that they do at home," Manning said.

Bolton Town Clerk Catherine Lester drew laughs when she asked whether she could have an oriental rug in her office, if that was to be the case.

First Selectman Sandra Pierog said \$120,000 of the proposed money was earmarked for equipment and a contingency fund for unanticipated expenses. She said plans call for the purchase of some tables and chairs, along with new kitchen equipment, office items and new drapes for the auditorium.

Pierog said \$25,000 would be spent to renovate the existing building and \$216,000 to build the addition. The \$115,000 would be spent on site work and \$30,000 for site development.

Manning also asked if the \$560,000 cost increase over a 1981

### Coventry PZC approves permit despite protests

By Peter Baldwin  
 Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday approved a special permit for the proposed Morrow Road condominium project and granted a zone change for a tract of reserve land owned by the Salvation Army.

The two decisions, which were reached at Tuesday night's regular meeting, are likely to be unpopular among people who live near the sites. Several neighbors protested during public hearings that the proposals would lead to overdevelopment and safety problems.

In granting the special permit for the 98-unit multi-family complex on Morrow Road, the PZC explained that the required information has been provided and "the proposal is in harmony with the neighborhood and existing land use."

However, the commission rejected the proposed site plan for the condominium project, largely because it lacked adequate access routes and did not meet fire codes. Construction cannot begin until a new site plan is submitted and approved by the town.

In rejecting the current proposal, the PZC made several recommendations to guide the developers in preparing the next one. These include meeting the conditions which were found unsatisfactory in the first proposal, and agreeing to be responsible for the maintenance of roads, septic systems and water supply. If the suggestions are followed, in the next plan, the commission is likely to approve the plan.

### Cancer scam leaves dealers bilked

SOUTHURY (UPI) — A portly man who told a dozen southern Rhode Island antique dealers he was fat because of cancer chemotherapy is under arrest on charges of bilking them out of several thousand dollars worth of items.

The man, who identified himself as "Kees Eklund-Emerson" and was described by shopkeepers as eloquent and talkative, wrote \$300 to \$400 checks for antiques at each stop July 14 and in North Kingstown, Hopkinton and Charlestown.

Florence Ide of Charlestown said he chatted, poked around and purchased a candlestick and a table from her.

"That's why he was so fat," Ide said. "He said the chemotherapy was making him fat."

He told one dealer he had gained nearly 100 pounds from chemotherapy. He told another he was resigned to his impending death.

Two days later, each dealer received a letter on engraved stationery from a "Cameron Greenwick" informing them "Eklund-Emerson" had died and that it would take time to straighten out his finances.

Rhode Island State Police made a criminal history check through-out New England and learned that a Peter J. Emerson had been convicted of similar fraud in Vermont in 1969 and spent two years in jail.

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**Perm Special \$28.00**

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## Area Towns In Brief

**Voters may register**  
 BOLTON — The town has scheduled several special sessions for residents to register to vote in time for the Nov. 6 election.

The first session is scheduled for Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. The first half of the day, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., town registrars will be at the Bolton Notch shopping center, weather permitting. If the weather is bad, the session will be held at the Community Hall on Bolton Center Road.

The second half of the Saturday session will be at the Community Hall.

On Tuesday, the last day voters may register before the election, the hours will be from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Community Hall.

**Farewell reception Tuesday**  
 COVENTRY — The Coventry Grammar School Parent-Teacher Organization will host a farewell reception for Principal Jacqueline Norcel on Tuesday.

Norcel will leave CGS to become principal of Trumbull Elementary School.

At the reception, the PTO will also welcome the acting principal of CGS, Carol Phillips.

The reception will follow the regular PTO meeting in the lobby of the school at 7 p.m. The public is welcome.

**Fahy to serve in new post**  
 COVENTRY — Kevin Fahy of Coventry, associate director of the Student Union at the University of Connecticut, has been appointed chairman of the Educational Foundation Development Committee of the National Association for Campus Activities.

At UConn, Fahy serves as head of the student leadership development and program office and as adviser to the Student Union Board of Governors.

### PTO hears board's pitch for new computer center

By Sarah Posselt  
 Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Members of the Board of Education tried to convince a group of Bolton parents Tuesday that the proposed \$200,000 high school library-computer center is worth building.

Several board members made their case for the proposed building addition to about 15 parents at a regular meeting of the Bolton Parent-Teacher Organization.

Three people who attended the meeting said they had attended a public hearing on the proposal last week where it came under fire from several Bolton residents.

Two of them — Bette Martin and Jean Laughman — also criticized the proposal Tuesday night. The third, computer consultant David Nuss, said he supports the project.

"I believe in the power of the computer to assist education," Nuss said.

"This time last year I was screaming for a computer program in the schools," Martin said before the meeting. "But now, I think they're asking for strawberry shortcake every day."

"I'm wondering whether it's necessary to have a \$200,000 investment in a mainframe computer on a computer system, with the rest of the computer budget spent on terminals and related equipment. "That would pay for one teacher for four years," he said.

"A lot of people have heard

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See Page 2

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## Supreme Court agrees to hear landfill case

By Mark A. Dupis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — A state Supreme Court decision on whether to close the Laurel Park Landfill in Naugatuck may not be the last over the dump listed among the nation's worst toxic waste sites.

Lawyers for the state went before Connecticut's highest court Tuesday to press their case to close the dump where tests found evidence of toxic dioxin. A decision is expected within a few months.

At issue is a lower court ruling that allowed the landfill to reopen after the state ordered it closed after dioxin was found in a sample from the site.

Attorneys for Laurel Park, however, questioned the validity of the test results and claimed the state Department of Environmental Protection refused to consider new data showing the site free of dioxin.

The complex case stems from an order by DEP Commissioner Stanley J. Pac to close the dump after one test showed a toxic form of dioxin at the site, listed on the Superfund list of the nation's worst hazardous waste sites.

Earlier this year, Superior Court Judge George W. Ripley overturned an order issued by DEP Commissioner Stanley J. Pac and allowed Laurel Park to reopen. The state has appealed the decision on both factual and procedural grounds.

In arguing before the state Supreme Court, Assistant Attorney General Christina G. Dannel said Laurel Park failed to exhaust its appeals with the DEP before taking the matter to court.

She said Laurel Park owners should have presented its additional test results to the state agency before pursuing their claim in Ripley's court.

Attorney Bourke G. Spellacy, representing the landfill in the appeal, said the dump lost \$5,500 each day it was closed and would have gone bankrupt if it followed the course advocated by the state.

Spellacy said the discovery of dioxin wasn't confirmed by subsequent tests he said the DEP has refused to consider. Spellacy charged DEP officials agree with the dump's position but were reluctant to overrule the boss "because the agency's top officials widely publicized the original order to close the dump."

The state Supreme Court could order the dump closed. But at least one other court case is still pending on the matter.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said the state's appeal also raised an important legal question in challenging Laurel Park's ability to take the case to Ripley.

Several justices on the Supreme Court questioned Spellacy repeatedly about whether the dump had taken the proper legal course, which Lieberman took as a favorable sign for the state's position.

Landfill owner Harold Murtha sharply criticized Lieberman's office for its attempt to close the dump, which Spellacy said has spent nearly \$1 million on improvements.

"Personally I think the attorney general has his here because he's overzealous," Murtha said outside the court. "I think he's just attempting to get himself some political exposure."

But Mary Eurist, who lives near the dump, said she was concerned about the dump and possible water pollution. "The dump should be closed," Eurist said.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Three share Lotto prize

NEWINGTON — A retired machinist, a secretary and a factory worker have claimed their share of the \$1.2 million top prize in last week's Lotto drawing.

Wilma Petetabala, 51, of East Hartford, Louis J. Wroblewski, 66, of Berlin and Debra Morocco, 27, of Wethersfield, each collected their checks Tuesday for \$418,666.66, after federal withholding taxes.

### Transplant patient improves

HARTFORD — The condition of a New Jersey woman who underwent liver transplant surgery improved slightly in Hartford Hospital where she was listed as critical but stable.

Maria Piacente, 32, of Morrisstown, also recognized members of her family Tuesday, said hospital spokesman James Battaglia.

Piacente, the mother of two girls, underwent a 13-hour operation Monday to replace her deteriorating liver with that of an unidentified Charlotte, N.C., donor.

Piacente received 61 pints of blood during the transplant, the most difficult of the hospital's transplants and she was considered "extremely critical."

### Tests ordered for city man

HARTFORD — A federal magistrate has ordered psychiatric tests for a man who admitted he threatened to kill President Reagan because he is afraid the president wants to start a nuclear war.

Jose Guillermo Ramos, 37, of Hartford, insisted Tuesday he was of sound mind and guilty of making the threat that led Secret Service agents to arrest him on Oct. 1.

"It is better to kill one person than to lose 50 million of our citizens," Ramos said in U.S. District Court.

But U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan found probable cause to charge Ramos and ruled he be held in order to undergo a mental competency examination.

Ramos was arrested after he wrote a letter to his former psychiatrist saying he was under orders to "kill the cowboy," referring to President Dr. Hans Langhammer of Norwich Hospital, sent the letter to the Secret Service on Sept. 20.

### Barnes will fill orders

BRISTOL — Two Barnes Group plants will continue to fill orders from inventory while nearly 600 employees are on strike in a dispute over a proposed freeze on wages and cost-of-living increases.

Members of Local 712 of the United Auto Workers picketed Tuesday at five locations at Associated Spring and the Wallace Barnes Steel plants. The two divisions employ 577 union workers.

Union members voted overwhelmingly Sunday against the company's three-year contract offer. It would freeze wages and cost-of-living adjustments in the first year. Adjustments would be made twice yearly and salaries increased two percent during the second and third years of the contract. Workers would also lose two of their five paid personal days each year.

## Talks at Yale stall again; strikers pick up support

By James V. Heollon  
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — A regional labor group has announced its support for 1,500 striking clerical and technical workers at Yale University who made little progress toward a wage settlement in the latest round of talks.

Negotiators for the university and Local 34 of the Federation of University Employees met for three hours Tuesday in an off-campus hotel. Chief union negotiator John W. Wilhelm Jr. said the Ivy League institution "reiterated its refusal to increase the value of their proposal in any way."

The 30,000-member Greater New Haven Central Labor Council detailed a five-point plan Tuesday to help the strikers and also called for an end to Yale's tax-exempt status.

"We're disappointed but not surprised," Wilhelm said. "We've understood for a long time that their intention is to starve us out."

Yale negotiators have proposed a three-year contract, with a 6.5 percent salary increase the first year and 5.3 percent the next two years. "We came up with alterna-

tive suggestions within the economic confines of the offer" presented before the strike, a Yale spokesman said.

Wilhelm said Yale offered to alter the structure of the pension plan but "the problem is not the structure, the benefits are too low."

About 1,500 members of the union have been off their jobs since Oct. 28, charging Yale with wage discrimination based on sex and race.

An affiliate blue collar union has refused to cross picket lines and forced the school to close 12 of 13 dining halls. Many professors refused to cross picket lines moved their classes to off-campus facilities including their homes, churches and movie theaters.

Delegates representing the 3,000-member Connecticut chapter of the American Association of University Professors have also announced their support for the strikers and urged Yale to accept binding arbitration.

Yale said it was unwilling to resort to binding arbitration.

## Lawyers get rebuffed

### High court rejects backlog suit

HARTFORD (UPI) — State trial lawyers who sought a court order to force the state to increase funding for the judicial system will have to press their case with the Legislature, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled.

The court argued the courts cannot "even reach the merits in a case that challenges the adequacy of the number of judges authorized and appropriated for by legislative branch of government."

State Deputy Attorney General Elliot F. Gerson agreed the case backlog was a problem but said the Legislature was responsible for additional allocations, not the courts.

"We are not in any way unsympathetic with the plaintiffs in their claim," Gerson said. "It is a serious problem. But it's simply not a problem that the courts can solve themselves."

"It seems that the plaintiffs should focus their energies on the Legislature. Under our constitution that is the only body that can do what they're seeking," he added.

The suit over the backlog of civil cases on Connecticut's court dockets was filed by the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association, which listed 13 state residents as plaintiffs.

The suit claimed backlogs in four of Connecticut's judicial districts resulted in long delays in bringing civil suits to trial and violated the constitutional guarantees of speedy administration of justice.

The 13 plaintiffs who brought the suit were involved in civil cases awaiting jury trial for up to eight years in either the Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport or Stamford judicial districts.

The suit argued the average length of time between filing a case and its disposition following trial is 5 years, 9 months in New Haven Superior Court and 5 years, 1 month in Stamford Superior Court.

# BUSINESS

## Growing deficits will test everyone's mettle



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

According to conventional wisdom, we face several very unpalatable economic alternatives, any one of which will make our hair curl.

1. We can hike taxes dramatically, soaking some more than others, but no doubt everybody.

2. The liberals want to concentrate on the high-tax brackets, but you can bet that special-interest lobbyists will dilute that no matter what happens. And the conservatives are right that ultrahigh rates that would over half of one's added income earned do dampen incentive.

3. Some conservatives have in mind a "flat" tax, hitting lower-income brackets the same as higher ones, in effect turning the clock back to the days of McKinley. To get dollars into the till, they have in mind a national sales tax on top of state and local taxes — or a hidden "value added tax" (VAT) that the manufacturers and sellers would pay initially, but you would have to pay at checkout counters. This would have the same effect as a sudden leap of inflation as far as your pocketbook is concerned.

4. We can slash spending — but how? Defense spending is an untouchable for both parties because the invader of Afghanistan and the occupier of Poland and East Germany has shown few signs of mellowing. Further cuts affecting the elderly, the ill, the handicapped and the needs of the next generation are even future generations. Deficits, of course, also

## Sikorsky lands Australian order

STRATFORD (UPI) — The Royal Australian navy has signed an agreement in principle with Sikorsky to purchase eight Sikorsky Seahawk helicopters for its guided missile frigates.

The ministry's announcement and Sikorsky's own statement were released Tuesday by the Stratford-based division of United Technologies Corp.

Sikorsky President William F. Papi said pending a final agreement and contract award, the first phase of the program calls for production of eight S-70B helicopters with delivery beginning in late 1987.

The S-70B is a derivative of the U.S. Navy's SH-60 Seahawk, a full production and "is the most advanced naval helicopter in the world," said Paul Gordon Scholes, Australian defense minister, said acquisition of the helicopters will greatly enhance the guided missile frigates "in anti-shipping and anti-submarine warfare."

The fully equipped helicopters will cost about \$17 million at current prices, Scholes said.

He said the use of helicopters with anti-submarine warfare capability is most significant because of Australia's decision not to purchase an aircraft carrier.

Scholes said the Sikorsky contract will also provide opportunities for his country's electronics and aerospace industries to participate in the SEAHAWK program by injecting an estimated \$150 million worth of new work into Australia's economy.

Sikorsky has already awarded contracts to Australian industry valued at more than \$22 million and plans to order composite structural parts from the government aircraft factory as part of a long-term program to help develop composite technology in Australia.

## Guam, Virgin Isles vie for U.S. goods

AMERICANS

Dave J. Santos, Guam's director of revenue and taxation, doesn't agree with the consensus opinion "We are very serious about selling Guam as the ideal FSC location," he said in a recent interview.

Both territories have been conducting an intensive campaign, including advertisements in major newspapers throughout the country. In addition, Guamanian officials have been on a "road show" to major U.S. cities — New York, Pittsburgh, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Kansas City and St. Louis among them — in an effort to sell Guam as FSC location.

Mention Guam and most Americans, at least those over 40 years old, think of World War II and U.S. military bases. Santos said Guam is hoping to change that.

"We are there to overcome the image of Guam as a battleground and to tell business of the island's advantages," Santos said. "We're not looking to get short-term benefits. We're looking for long-term growth for our economy."

As a first step, Guam's legislature recently passed, and the governor assigned, 100 percent income tax exemption until 1997 for companies who set up FSCs on the island.

"But we believe the really important lure of the island is its location," Santos said. "We are an American gateway to the Far East markets, especially important in view of Hong Kong's uncertain future."

## Warning lights

Sandra Pinky checks globe assemblies for industrial lighting fixtures designed for use in hazardous locations. Manufactured at the ITT Weaver facility in St. Louis, the fixtures are installed at refineries, chemical plants and off-shore oil rigs where sparks or heat-producing devices could cause a fire or explosion.

## Ford fails lemon law test

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co., the first automobile manufacturer to apply for certification of its consumer arbitration panel under the new Lemon Law, has failed to gain approval.

Assistant Attorney General Robert M. Langer said Tuesday Ford's application was "conditionally disapproved" in a decision listing several areas in which Ford fails to meet federal and state requirements.

Rep. John J. Woodcock III, D-South Windsor, who wrote the Lemon Law, said it was regrettable that Ford does not have a program that meets state and federal standards.

## Maine probe centers on political role of utilities

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Public Utilities Commission Chairman Peter Bradford said "vague and weakly enforced" state laws are partly responsible for lax reporting and "entanglement" of political activities by utility companies.

Bradford said the first witness to appear before the Committee was Charles H. Healy, which opened two weeks of hearings Tuesday to examine the role utilities have played in recent political campaigns.

"The lines between proper and improper conduct must be drawn clearly and firmly enforced," Bradford said. "The vague and weakly enforced standards that have existed in this area have permitted underreporting and occasional concealment" of utility involvement in political campaigns.

The Legislature established the committee to follow up on a PUC investigation of the political activities of Central Maine Power Co. That investigation led to the firing of CMP Vice President Robert Scott and the resignation of CMP President Elwin Thurlow.

Scott was fired after pleading guilty to lying under oath during a PUC hearing.

Scott said all copies of a CMP poll had been destroyed, when in fact, a copy existed in company files.

The PUC investigation also implicated Thurlow in an attempt to cover up Scott's false testimony.

"Nothing that we know... provides a fully adequate explanation as to why CMP was prepared to go to such lengths to protect surveys from confidential review by the PUC," Bradford said.

Bradford and PUC Commissioner David Moskowitz were called Tuesday to review the PUC investigation and lay a foundation for the committee hearings, which will explore specific findings of its year-long probe.

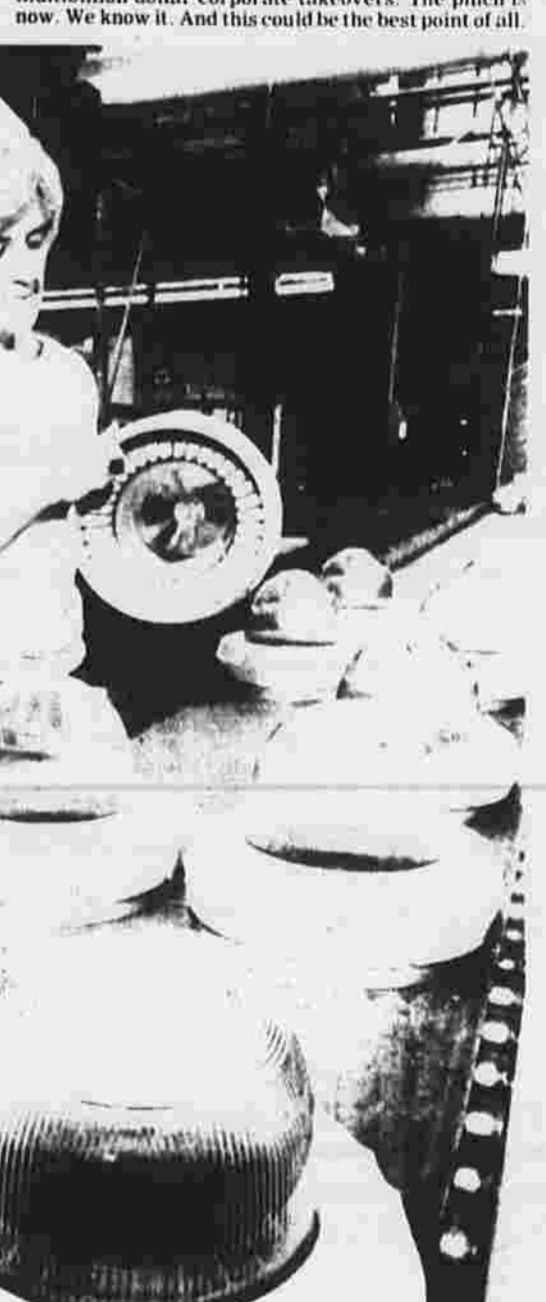
Bradford said some of the polls taken by CMP and other Maine utilities included questions about the major political candidates running for office in Maine. He said the results of those polls were shared with political candidates, without reporting the sharing of information as an in-kind political contribution to those campaigns.

The PUC investigation also found that CMP workers were used to conduct telephone surveys and exit polls on election day, he said.

major figures thus far, it's highly likely that within a year we may confront new unemployment due to 1. the running out of the cyclical recovery and the impact of efforts to balance the budget; 2. renewed inflation if our efforts are not made; 3. the deadly combination of both known as "stagflation."

Are there, then, no hopeful signs? Of course there are!

- The new recognition that productivity cannot be taken for granted as was, roughly, from 1900 to 1974, but must be consciously sought.
- The new recognition by labor that productivity is important to it, too, and the new recognition by more managers than before that they must work with, not against, workers more of the time if they, in turn, are to survive.
- The respite afforded by the dropping inflation rate and cyclical advance that affords us breathing room.
- The tough-minded refusal of the American people to give up at any time no matter what happens, combined with our vast natural resources.
- There are options — ranging from our in-lash tax loopholes to a deep probe into the purposes of multibillion-dollar corporate takeovers. The pinch is now. We know it. And this could be the best point of all.

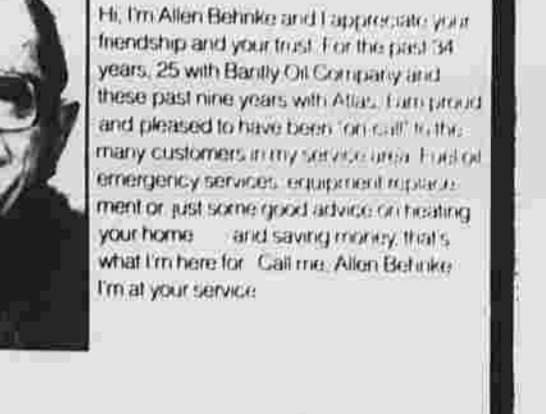


UPI photo

proved" in a decision listing several areas in which Ford fails to meet federal and state requirements.

Rep. John J. Woodcock III, D-South Windsor, who wrote the Lemon Law, said it was regrettable that Ford does not have a program that meets state and federal standards.

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- Insists that consumers be protected from high and unnecessary utility rate increases
- Insists on a strong commitment to adequately fund all branches of higher education
- Supports efforts to insure that women receive equal pay for jobs of equal responsibility
- Supports efforts to have comprehensive review of the entire tax structure to eliminate unfair and unequal taxes.

Paid for by Steve Cassano's Senate Comm. — Paul Rossetto-Treasurer

**Business In Brief**  
Attorney Amato moves

Attorney Thomas A. Amato has joined Victor I. Moses in the practice of general law at 337 E. Center St. under the firm name of Moses & Amato.

Amato is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and the University of Connecticut School of Law, where he was a member of the National Affairs Prize for academic achievement.

He is a member of the American, Connecticut, Hartford County, and Manchester bar associations.

Amato previously had offices at 113 E. Center St.

**Pisch joins fund firm**

Frank S. Pisch Jr. of Manchester has joined the staff of Ketchum Inc., the country's largest fund-raising consultant firm, which is based in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pisch has worked for 14 years as a professional educator specializing in the life sciences, administration, personal development and leadership training. He was the founder and executive director of the Adventure Challenge school and was the educational director of the International Center for Endangered Species in Newport, R.I.

Since joining Ketchum Inc., he has been working on a fund-raising campaign for the Regional Family YMCA in Framingham, Mass.

Pisch has a bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut and a master's degree in education from Antioch University.

**Werkhoven joins agency**

Theunis Werkhoven of 88 Santina Drive has joined the Carl A. Zinsser Agency as a real estate sales associate.

Werkhoven is a graduate of the University of Connecticut — the Connecticut School of Engineering and is employed at Pratt & Whitney as a materials test engineer at the company's Middletown plant.

He is a member of the town Building Committee and the Board of Directors of the Community Child Guidance Clinic. He is also a charter member of the Solar Energy Association of Connecticut and a member of the Manchester Square Dance Club.

**Chain to buy Adams Drug**

PAWTUCKET, R.I. — Pantry Pride, Inc., a Florida supermarket chain, plans to buy Adams Drug Inc. for \$99 million, or \$24.39 per share, officials announced.

The agreement in principle is subject to the buyer's ability to secure financing for the deal, officials from the drugstore chain said in a statement. If 80 percent of the shareholders approve the sale, officials said they will receive cash rather than shares of the acquiring company.

**Polaroid fears dollar**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Polaroid Corp. says the strength of the U.S. dollar overseas will mean higher costs for new programs the company plans and had a "significant adverse effect" on the company's third quarter earnings.

A spokesman said worldwide sales in dollars and units are expected to be comparable to those for the same quarter last year, but early projections of earnings indicate about a break-even level.

**Frame appointed vep**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — James Frame has been appointed executive vice president and chief operating officer of Higher Order Software Inc., the company has announced.

Frame has spent the last six years with ITT, where he was corporate vice president of programming. He previously worked 22 years for IBM.

HOS makes, markets and services automated software development tools.







# Duarte, Shultz to discuss talks with rebel leaders

By Michael W. Druge  
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — President Jose Napoleon Duarte meets with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz today to discuss planned talks with rebel leaders that could signal an end to five years of civil war.

Shultz, on a swing also taking him to Panama, Mexico and Puerto Rico, comes to El Salvador a day after leftist guerrillas agreed to an unprecedented meeting with Duarte aimed at bringing peace to the war-ravaged nation.

The Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front and the Revolutionary Democratic Front announced publicly their acceptance of the meeting in the place, date and time proposed," said a communiqué Tuesday by the guerrillas' coalition, FMLN-FDR.

The rebels, referred to Duarte's call for peace talks Oct. 15 in the town of La Palma, 40 miles north of San Salvador in guerrilla-controlled territory of Chalatenango province.

It would be the first meeting between the rebels and a Salvadoran president since the fighting broke out.

The only other official contact between the government and the guerrillas was Aug. 30, 1983 in Bogota, Colombia, when Francisco Quinonez, head of an official "peace commission" and two low-ranking opposition officials represented the government. There have been a number of unofficial contacts, most arranged by the Roman Catholic church.

Duarte, who returned from the United States Tuesday, said, "I'm happy that things are going so well. I'm happy that the people are behind this idea."

A Salvadoran government spokesman said Duarte's meeting with Shultz was to discuss "matters of bilateral interest, like the efforts of each government to bring about the definitive pacification of Central America."

# Did TV show lead to burning?

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Authorities are reluctant to speculate whether a television movie about a battered wife who burned her husband to death prompted an estranged husband to douse his wife with gasoline and set her afire.

The 37-year-old woman was burned over 85 percent of her body and was in critical condition.

The husband, Joe Brandt, 39, told police that Monday night he watched "The Burning Bed," a movie about a woman who set her abusive husband afire as he slept in his bed. It was based on a true story about Francine Hughes of Michigan, who was acquitted in 1977 on reasons of temporary insanity for the torching of her husband.

But the district attorney handling the case and a neighbor downplayed any connection between the program and the burning of the wife.

Assistant District Attorney Gerald Falk said there were other factors involved.

"There seems to be some indication the suspect thought his wife was having an affair," Frank said. "The press is emphasizing the movie was a catalyst to the incident, but there is more going on in their lives than just that."

When asked if he thought the movie had anything to do with the incident, Falk said, "It's difficult to look in his mind."

Frank said Brandt "indicated to police he had seen the movie. Beyond that, I don't know what his motivation may have been."

Brandt, an Army reservist who apparently did not live with his wife Sharon, was arrested at the scene. He was wearing combat dress and had blackened his face.

Police said Brandt surprised his wife, a beautician, as she drove into the garage about 10:30 p.m. Monday, doused her with gasoline and set her on fire.

She ran screaming towards the back-yard swimming pool and neighbors soaked her with water, police said.

Police said Brandt apparently picked up a bucket of water and helped put out the flames.

# Tale of Two Firehouses: Can this story be real?

... opinion, page 6

Clear tonight; sunny Friday — see page 2

# House Hunt in Bolton: It's a mammoth colonial

... page 11

# Play Bingo! ... win cash

... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, Oct. 11, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

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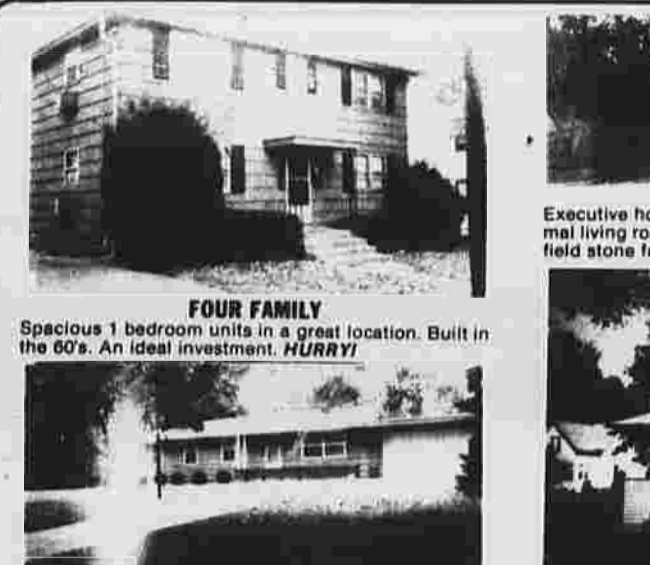
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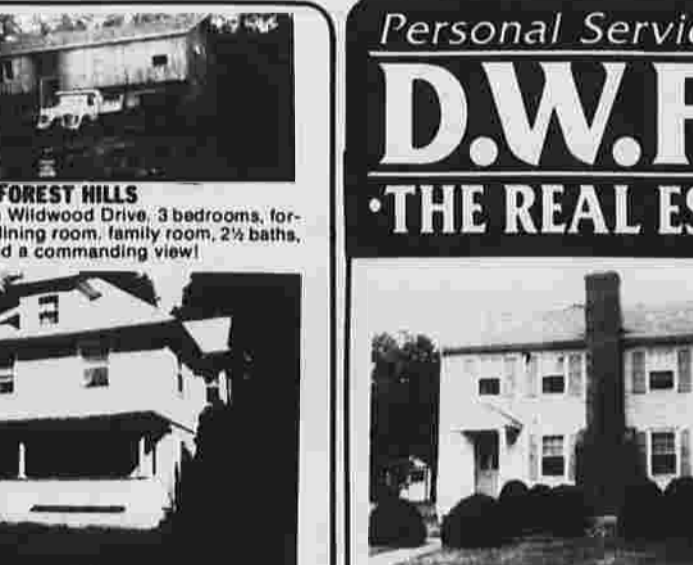
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# Water boss calls plant a 'bargain'

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

The word "bargain" might sound like a contradiction when used in connection with a seven-digit figure. But Robert J. Young, water treatment manager, does not hesitate to use the word in describing the town's new \$6 million water treatment plant on Spring Street.

Once it is started, the plant will centralize operations that until now have been scattered throughout town, and will bring taste and odor problems under control, Young said.

"We're literally taking the system up into the '80s," he said last week while overseeing finishing touches on the plant.

The new plant will have nearly triple the capacity of the old Cooper Hill treatment plant, he said.

Water is expected to begin flowing through the plant within the next couple of months, Young said. Once it is in full operation, the plant will be opened to the public, an action Young said should eliminate some of the criticism directed at the water improvement project that included the plant.

**THE PLANT WAS PART** of a \$20 million project authorized by voters in a referendum last year. Some residents have complained that they have nothing to show for the money, Young said.

"It's difficult for people to conceptualize that much money under the ground," he said, pointing out that the bulk of the \$20 million was spent replacing or cleaning water lines.

Young said he doubted the skepticism would continue after people see the plant.

"We think it's a building townspeople will be proud of," he said.

Although the cost of the plant went from \$9 million the first time the town put the project out to bid to the current \$6 million price tag, Young said quality was never sacrificed.

The plant is being built by Fred Brunel & Sons Inc. of Simsbury. Construction on the plant, which has a "footprint" of 33,000 square feet and sits on a six-acre site, began in June 1982, Young said.

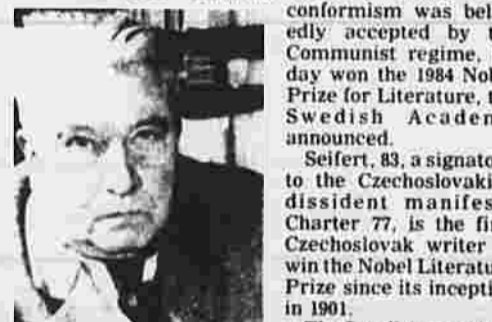
A similar plant could not be built for anywhere near \$6 million today, he said.

**AT THE CORE** of the plant is a computer that will monitor all treatment steps and can control the levels of the four town-owned reservoirs, Young said.

Please turn to page 3

# Czech poet wins Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Czechoslovak dissident poet Jaroslav Seifert, whose non-conformism was belatedly accepted by the Communist regime, today won the 1984 Nobel Prize for Literature, the Swedish Academy announced.



Seifert, 83, a signatory to the Czechoslovakian dissident manifesto Charter 77, is the first Czechoslovak writer to win the Nobel Literature Prize since its inception in 1901.

The Swedish Academy cited Seifert "for his poetry which endowed with freshness, sensuality and rich inventiveness, provides a liberating image of the indomitable spirit and versatility of man."

Lars Gyllenstein, the academy's permanent secretary, said the institution's 18 members had limited knowledge of the Czech language but had read some of Seifert's 30 works in English translation. He declined to praise any single work.

During the "Prague Spring" of 1968, Seifert worked for the rehabilitation of persecuted authors. The "Prague Spring" reform movement led by Alexander Dubcek, which lasted barely eight months, angered the Kremlin with its abolition of censorship and moves toward a multi-party system.

Seifert later condemned the August invasion of Czechoslovakia by Soviet-led troops that ended the reforms.

Elected chairman of the Czechoslovakian writers association in 1969, Seifert was deported by the government of President Gustav Husak, which has only gradually accepted his non-conformism, the Academy said.

"Of course, there may be political aspects of any nominee to the prize ... but our main concern was a literary one," Gyllenstein said.

The Czech government in 1979 began permitting Seifert's works to be published in his home country. His most recent work is a memoir, called "Pracky Krasny Sveta" ("All the Beauty in the World").

Seifert was one of 150 candidates for the prize, although only a half dozen remained in the final round, Gyllenstein said.



**Bar hug**  
Smokey the Bear, who is visiting schools in the Eighth Utilities District during Fire Prevention Week, gives first-grader Nicole Thomas a hug Wednesday at Robertson School. More pictures on page 10.

# Weary Congress looks to adjourn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A weary 98th Congress packed its bags to go home and face the music of the electorate a week later than planned today now that it will be tidying up the session's last legislative details.

The chief housekeeping left was Senate approval of a catchall spending bill and a new debt limit. Senators also planned to discuss today a resolution on a genocide treaty members decided Wednesday to put off until next year.

With a golden-orange harvest moon hanging over the white Capitol dome a harbinger of the election 27 days away, with members edgy to get out of Washington settled its differences Wednesday night on a \$76 billion catchall bill.

The agreement, quickly ratified 252-80 by the House, dropped out 51 water projects — 13 of them sought by the administration — and banned covert aid to rebels fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista government until at least March when Congress will vote on whether to free up \$14 million for the rebels.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said President Reagan will sign the "continuing resolution" but removal from the bill of administration-sought projects

"is not a loss for the president and it's not a win for the president."

House Democratic leaders early in the day said they would take out 30 projects worth about \$100 million and authorization for \$18 billion more in later years. Some termed that a capitulation to White House veto threats.

However, had Reagan vetoed the bill, members of Congress could have said Reagan vetoed it and thus shut down the government because he wanted money for the not-so-secret covert war against Nicaragua.

Trying to hold on to several important projects, chief Senate negotiator Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., tried twice to talk the White House into accepting his counterproposal but failed.

Hatfield displayed his irritation with the White House, annoyed with increasing Pentagon spending in contrast to the denial of what he wanted amounting to "not even petty cash at the Pentagon."

Wednesday's settlements wipe out the possibility of a post-election "lame duck" session, something members desperately hoped to avoid. They had planned to adjourn Friday but snags developed on the spending bill.

# Mondale camp looks to Gerry for momentum

By Clev F. Richards United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — Vice President George Bush and Democratic challenger Geraldine Ferraro face off today in their sole debate — a contest Republicans say will not change many votes but Democrats hope will give them a boost.

Democrats want a win by the first woman vice presidential candidate to go along with Walter Mondale's strong showing against President Reagan in their debate in Louisville, Ky., Sunday.

Such a one-two punch would show the Reagan-Bush team as losers, Mondale-Ferraro strategists believe.

The television networks estimate as many as 50 million Americans may watch the vice presidential clash, which will be broadcast live starting at 9 p.m. EDT.

League of Women Voters President Dorothy Hiddings said Wednesday the panels for the debate would be John Mashek of U.S. News & World Report, Robert Boyd, Washington bureau chief of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Jack White of Time Magazine and Norma Quarles of NBC News.

Bush, 60, spent the day in his vice presidential office next door to the White House studying his black three-ring briefing notes on the candidates.

He planned a third mock debate with Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., standing in for Ferraro.

"He thinks this is an important event in the campaign, one of many important events in the overall campaign," spokeswoman Shirley Green said, adding Bush still believes the outcome will not make much difference in the voting for Reagan or for Mondale.

"He will try to keep the focus on the top of the ticket" by attacking

Mondale, Green said, adding that Ferraro has so far been delivering "unremitting attacks on the president." Ferraro, a three-term congresswoman who represents Queens, N.Y., spent all day Friday preparing for the debate, part of Saturday and half the day Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

She staged mock debates in an independent television studio in Manhattan with Washington attorney Robert Barnett, a Mondale issues adviser, standing in for Bush.

Ferraro, 49, also looked at the videotapes of Bush debating in the 1980 primaries and watched a playback of her performance against Barnett so she could see how she came across on television.

Polls show many voters remain unconvinced Ferraro, a relative newcomer to politics with six years in Congress, has the experience to be president if necessary.

Bush's campaign plays up his experience as U.N. ambassador, liaison to China, CIA director, two terms in the House and four years as Reagan's vice president as making him well qualified for the top spot.

In announcing the debate panels at a news conference, Hiddings said White House chief of staff James Baker and James Johnson, Walter Mondale's campaign manager, would be joining with her to resolve the question of panels for the second debate between the presidential candidates in Kansas City Oct. 21.

Scores of reporters proposed by the league for Sunday's debate were rejected by both campaigns. Four reporters were chosen, but one withdrew.

Hiddings declined to say what specific changes would be made in the process for selecting the panels.

# Sullivan's her name Shuttle astronaut has historic walk

By William Harwood United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Shuttle astronaut Kathy Sullivan left the Shuttle Challenger's cabin today, making the first spacewalk by an American woman in two decades of astronaut excursions in the vacuum of space.

Before Sullivan and astronaut David Leestma donned their \$2 million spacesuits for the 3 1/2 hour spacewalk, mission planners said Hurricane Josephine was no longer considered a serious threat to Challenger's planned landing Saturday at the Kennedy Space Center.

Leestma and Sullivan planned to remain roped to Challenger at all times as it cruised 137 miles above Earth at 17,500 mph.

The spacewalkers connected a hose-like tool between two tanks at the rear of the 60-foot-long payload bay to allow volatile hydrazine rocket fuel to flow from one to the other to show how satellites can be refueled in the weightlessness of space.

While mission planners expected the refueling operation to go smoothly, flight director John Cox said the process was complex.

"I don't think we ever do anything in space in a routine manner," he said. "It's not like driving up to your gas station and getting a hose out and sticking it in. There are more pieces to that tool operation than you can imagine."

The actual flow of hydrazine through the hose will be conducted Friday by remote control from the crew cabin.

Leestma and Sullivan also were told to make sure a broken radio antenna can be properly stowed for Challenger's searing glide back to Earth. If necessary, they could lash the 3-foot-wide dish in place with leathers.

A Russian cosmonaut was the first woman to walk in space earlier this year but since 1965 had straddled Ed White's stroll in orbit, American spacewalkers have made up an all-

male club in 18 missions that included six trips to the moon.

Crippen, pilot Jon McBride and crew members Sully Ride, Leestma, Sullivan, Paul Scobee and Canadian Marc Garneau awakened for their seventh day in space at 4:03 a.m.

The crew remained scheduled to end the mission back at the Kennedy Space Center on Saturday.

Mission planners tracking the northward progress of Hurricane Josephine were "cautiously optimistic" the storm would not be a threat to the shuttle's landing but they kept their options open and said the flight could be extended an extra day if bad weather loomed.

"If we're lucky and keep our fingers crossed, we may have a chance to sneak into the cape either Saturday or Sunday," Cox said.

The refueling experiment has proceeded well throughout the mission. Before the spacewalk today, four hydrazine transfers between the tanks were safely conducted by remote control through a built-in system of pipes and valves.

The experiment could pave the way for routine refueling of satellites. The first actual satellite refueling is tentatively scheduled for January 1987 with a Landsat Earth-resources spacecraft.

Sullivan's spacewalk originally was scheduled for Tuesday but was postponed two days because of a series of problems that have hampered the record seven-member crew throughout the flight.

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