

# BUSINESS

## There are pros and cons to working at home

As a result of injuring my thumb and thereby incapacitating my entire right arm earlier this summer, I have been compelled to work more extensively at home.

I have discovered both the advantages and the disadvantages of the shift from office to home.

I have hours previously spent commuting to and from the office. Also, I save the time, not to mention money, previously spent having lunch outside the office with friends or business acquaintances. The refrigerator is just a few quick steps away.

I've gained the solitude and quiet necessary for anyone who needs to think through a problem and piece together a solution.

I'm not alone in using my home as a place to work. AT&T estimates that for about 22 million Americans, home doubles as a place to work.

That huge block divides into two key segments: those who run a business from home and those who do job-related work at home in connection with an outside employer.

Those of us who work at home, whichever group we fall into, know all about the convenience and the drawbacks. It's a lifestyle that takes getting accustomed to, but the adjustment can pay off.

To make working at home a success requires planning so that your work day is structured at least



### Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

as much as in an office.

- Take advantage of as many time-saving gadgets and services as possible. For example, an answering machine can help you avoid the distraction of unwanted calls. And with a flick of a switch, calls can be screened and restricted only to work-related callers. An answering service would work just as well.

Many other people have installed a new telephone, with its own number, just for their work so family members have a chance to make their own calls.

Map out your day, particularly if you're self-employed, or if your outside employer doesn't assign you hours. This requires discipline, but it's essential to success.

Make sure your family and friends know what your work hours are. One of the biggest challenges to working at home is to convince those around you that you really have to work. Well-meaning friends tend to assume that, by virtue of being home, you can chat on the phone and socialize to your heart's delight. You can't, and you'll have to be firm about making that

point clear.

You'll sometimes have to persuade yourself that that truth, too. Resist the temptation to take a nap, or go shopping, or drive into a good book when you get lonely or bogged down in a difficult assignment.

Avoid making family business with other business. The work day is not the best time to do your laundry, plan menus and clean the bedroom. Save those chores for your breaks or after work. Otherwise, they can become full-time distractions.

Separate your work space from the rest of your home, even if it's a corner of your studio apartment. Use that area exclusively for work. It's vital to establishing, and maintaining, the line between your professional life and the rest of your life.

And even if you're just stepping across the room, get dressed for work. It makes a big difference in your attitude and your approach to your tasks.

Plan at least one outing a day. Otherwise, working at home can absorb you too much.

Professionally, of course, working at home can cut both ways. You'll have to evaluate whether you can advance your career objectives. Away from an office, you might be passed over for a raise or promotion or coveted business trip. If that happens, and your home-office begins to feel more like a home-prison, that will be a clear sign that you need a change.

### Good news for Reagan

## Sales are stronger while prices decline

By Denis G. Gulino  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Retail sales, highlighted by back-to-school shopping, increased 1.6 percent in September after two months of decline, the Commerce Department said Friday.

It was welcome economic news for President Reagan, as he heads into the final 25 days of his re-election campaign.

The overall sales increase was the strongest since April's 3.5 percent rise, and follows bleak data for the previous two months — a 1.7 percent decline in July and a 0.6 percent reverse in August.

Another report showed a drop in wholesale prices in September, the third in five months.

Analysts said, however, that gasoline prices that have risen since the data was collected make a substantial increase in October's business costs likely.

The combination of higher sales and no inflation at the wholesale level suggests the economic expansion continues to benefit from the strong dollar, which makes imports less expensive, even while it takes away domestic manufacturing jobs.

Cash registers took in \$108.5 billion in September, \$1.7 billion more than August after seasonal adjustment.

It was an infusion of strength just when economists were beginning to worry about the economy's future.

The conference is being sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Connecticut Federation of Business and Professional Women. It will be held at the Aetna Institute's Corporate Education Center.

### Women's conference set

HARTFORD — "Starting a restaurant," "crafts as a profitable business" and "Personal Money Management" will be among the 48 workshops offered at the Women's Business Ownership Conference Oct. 20 and 21.

The conference is being sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Connecticut Federation of Business and Professional Women. It will be held at the Aetna Institute's Corporate Education Center.

### Sale ups Lydall earnings

Lydall Inc. has announced third-quarter earnings of \$4.7 million — \$1 million from continuing operations and \$3.7 million from the gain on the sale of its consumer product business in Huntington, Ind.

Reserves of \$1.3 million set up during the quarter to cover the write-off of assets and costs associated with the sale of the consumer product business reduced earnings for the quarter by \$70,000.

On a per-share basis, earnings were reduced by 27 cents to 8 cents per share. Lydall earned 35 cents per share from continuing operations compared with 13 cents per share in the third quarter of 1983.

### Demand for execs falls

BOSTON — Demand for executives in the Northeast fell by 5 percent in the third quarter of the year compared with the same period of 1983, a consulting company says.

The survey by Arthur Young Executive Resource Consultants indicated the southwest was the only region in the country to show an increase over last year's third quarter.

"Since budget decisions for 1984 and salary planning for 1985 should occur this quarter we expect that somewhat more moderate executive demands will lower the pressure on corporations to grant compensation increases far above the current inflation rate," said Christopher Reese, manager of the company's Boston office.

## MAPCO puts its reserves on the block

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Taking advantage of a growing trend in the oil industry to buy proven reserves rather than invest in exploration, MAPCO Inc. is putting its oil and gas reserves on the block.

MAPCO announced recently it is considering the possible sale of all or part of MAPCO Oil & Gas Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary.

MAPCO is involved in exploring for oil, gas and coal, producing, refining and marketing oil, gas, and natural gas liquids; producing and marketing coal and precious metals; operating the nation's largest gas liquids and ammonia pipeline system; and producing

and marketing liquid plant foods. James E. Barnes, president, said MAPCO Oil & Gas is involved in domestic and international exploration for and production of crude oil, natural gas, and the operation of natural gas processing plants for the extraction of gas liquids.

"We believe today's market environment makes it possible for us to realize highly satisfactory values for our oil and gas assets and ongoing business," he said.

"Proceeds from the sale will be used to support MAPCO's strategic plan," said Barnes, who became chief executive officer last February. "In our new manage-

ment philosophy," he said, "we are devoting more time to strategic planning to maximize opportunities we have in existing markets and to identify ways to build on existing assets."

MAPCO spokesman David Leslie said the company is "in a very strong financial position at the moment. We're not doing this for the money."

MAPCO Inc. for the first six months of this year had sales and operating revenues of \$1.1 billion, operating profit of \$113 million and net income of \$44 million.

Many energy companies are realizing they can buy proven reserves for less than the cost of

exploration in some areas, Leslie said. Because many of MAPCO's reserves were acquired when costs were lower, the company thinks it can make a profit.

"It just appears that in this market climate we may be able to get more value for these properties," he said.

In its 1983 annual report, MAPCO showed oil and gas assets of \$284 million and proven reserves estimated to be 3.4 million barrels of crude oil, 12.8 million barrels of natural gas liquids and 207 billion cubic feet of natural gas as of last Dec. 31.



### New nail dryer

This nail dryer is one of the new products shown this weekend at the annual International Housewares Show at McCormick Place in Chicago. The battery-operated dryer, whose controlled stream of air dries nail polish in seconds, will retail for seven dollars.

## Executive expenses \$90 billion per year

By Frank Thorber  
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — American Express, the international charge card company, thinks most U.S. businesses could do a lot better job of managing their travel and entertainment costs.

While some executives realize improvements are needed in corporate travel management, many more still are in the dark when it comes to getting the most out of their business travel expenses, according to a survey by American Express.

"Expenses run from soup to nuts, but it is a \$90 billion area for United States companies," said Judith Dettinger, editor of the just-released 1984-1985 American Express Survey of Business Travel.

"Most companies are not controlling it, some not at all and some not as well as they could," she said in an interview.

Dettinger said there is room in many corporate budgets for a 10 percent to 40 percent savings on expenses such as air travel, car rental, hotel accommodations and entertainment costs.

"So many companies let their people do what they want," she said. "Take the frequent flyer programs offered by the airlines. You can imagine what they (business travelers) want... and it's costing corporations millions of dollars."

The easiest way to discourage abuse of frequent flyer programs is to require air travelers to request flights according to approximate arrival and departure times rather than by specific carrier or flight number. A record-keeping system that shows which travelers reject the lowest logical

Cash advances to cover travel costs are one of the biggest sources of abuse, according to Dettinger, who works with a five-member consulting group that studies corporate travel policies for American Express client companies.



CHAMPAGNE AWARD FOR JUNE AND JULY was awarded to Frank Czaplicki by the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors on September 12 at a dinner held at Wampanoag Country Club in West Hartford. Frank has been a Realtor Associate and has been selling Greater Hartford Real Estate for 13 years. He resides in Manchester with his wife Linda and two children. Frank would like to thank all his clients and friends in contributing to his successful achievements.

289-4331 643-4060

### Womens' political role spurs MCC discussion

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Clear tonight, sunny Tuesday — see page 2

### One dead in Detroit

## Fans' reveling turns violent

By Gerald D. Wolfe  
United Press International

DETROIT — The Tigers' first World Series championship in 16 years triggered a tumultuous celebration Sunday with violent outbreaks that left one man dead, at least 16 hurt and dozens jailed.

Piles of broken beer bottles littered downtown streets, the smell of melted plastic from torched police cars hung in the fog, and windows were smashed in nine stores along Woodward Avenue, Detroit's main east-west thoroughfare.

A 27-year-old suburban man was shot and killed near a downtown restaurant. Police withheld his name until his family could be told.

"It happened in the area of the celebration, so what can I say?" Lt. Fred Williams said when asked if the killing was related to the celebration.

At least 16 other people were injured, including four policemen, and 34 people were jailed on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to robbery.

"There were just hundreds of thousands of people down there," Williams said.

State and city police barricaded expressways leading to downtown Sunday night to stem the violence until "order was established" early today.

Shortly after the 51,981 fans streamed out of Tiger Stadium, a police car was set on fire. Four other police cars were smashed by the crowd, a taxicab was set ablaze and a police motorcycle was burned.

Attempts by mounted police to disperse the crowd succeeded only for short periods.

Streets finally emptied in the early morning hours after a heavy downpour. Police stood alone in yellow rain jackets at major intersections amid the broken remains of the celebration.

## Historic peace talks convene in Salvador

By Michael W. Druide  
United Press International

LA PALMA, El Salvador — President Jose Napoleon Duarte meets with leftist rebels today to begin negotiating an end to El Salvador's 5-year-old civil war.

Two exiled rebel leaders returned to El Salvador Sunday for the summit and the pope's expected arrival.

The Holy Father has authorized that his representative in El Salvador, Monsignor Ira O'Connell, should be one of the qualified witnesses to take part in the meeting.

Earlier Sunday, Guillermo Ungo and Ruben Zamora, two top leaders of the Revolutionary Democratic Front returned to El Salvador after more than four years of exile. The FRD is the political arm of the rebel coalition.

Ungo and Zamora traveled under Red Cross protection to La Palma, where security was reported very tight.

In the town's main square, there was a quietly festive atmosphere late Sunday. Some 400 people attending mass at the Dulce Nombre de Maria church, where the talks are to be held, spilled out onto the main plaza.

Eduardo Guevara Lacayo, a congressman from Duarte's Christian Democratic party, said the two rebel leaders and Duarte will give separate 30-minute news conferences at the end of the summit, scheduled to last from noon to 5 p.m. EDT.

"The most important thing that will be taken up with President Duarte is the principal step of dialogue," Ungo said.

### Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections  
1 advertising supplement

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### Research on immune system

## Three scientists share Nobel Prize for Medicine

By Rolf Soderlind  
United Press International

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Three scientists from Denmark, Argentina and West Germany jointly won the 1984 Nobel Prize for Medicine today for research into the body's immune system, including the detection of cancer and the deadly blood disease AIDS.

The Swedish Karolinska Institute announced the winners as Niels K. Jerne, a Dane who was born in Britain, Georges J.F.

Kohler of West Germany and Cesar Milstein of Argentina.

"Just fantastic. It's unbelievable," Kohler said in Basel, Switzerland, upon hearing he was a joint winner of the prize.

The institute said some of Kohler's applications may be used in detection of AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Kohler has helped us to analyze the symptoms of possible AIDS victims," an institute official earlier told a news conference.

The three will share the cash prize of \$100,000.

The institute said Jerne has solved problems concerning the immune response, which defends the body against bacteria, virus and other microorganisms.

Jerne's work is considered "a starting point of modern cellular immunology," it said.

Kohler and Milstein have developed a technique described as "one of the most important methodological advances in biomedicine during the 1970s," an institute spokesman said.

### Court becomes issue in campaign of '84

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### Play Bingo and win cash

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Monday, Oct. 15, 1984  
Single copy: 25¢

## Lowe helps MCC open its campus

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

Nearly 500 students, friends and faculty of Manchester Community College turned out for the dedication of its new campus Sunday afternoon and heard the man the campus was named after warn them not to become complacent.

"Now that you have your own college, you're apt to forget that what makes a college is the students and the faculty," Frederick W. Lowe, MCC's founding president, told the crowd.

As head of the college for 12 years after its start at Manchester High School in 1963, Lowe has watched as it moved to a temporary campus and then a sleek, \$10 million facility this September.

"I know that a college with 7,000 students needs rules and regulations, but I urge you to strive for an attitude that considers obstacles of a bureaucratic nature as something to overcome, not something to put up with," Lowe said.

The danger, Lowe said, is that the college will become "establishment-oriented" and lack a "stature toward" those who have not made it into the mainstream.

LOWE, WHO HAS RETIRED, now lives in Sarasota, Fla. Like many who turned out for the ceremonies Sunday, he made a special trip to Manchester for the festivities.

Jane Crowley of Mansfield Center said she came because she "fell in love with the place when her husband Frank taught English there. 'I can't believe it,' she said of the Frederick W. Lowe building. 'I'm impressed. I really am. I can't believe it came to be.'"

After sitting quietly through an hour of speeches, her son John — 7 years old and decked out in a cowboy suit — expressed a different view. "I could be at my grandpa's watching TV right now," he moaned.

Many guests had their children in tow. "This is much better than the old building," exclaimed 4-year-old Christine Elson of Coventry, who was there with her parents and brother. She and other

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Frederick W. Lowe Jr., the founding president of Manchester Community College, beams at ceremonies to dedicate a new campus in his name Sunday. In his speech, he warned against complacency at a college that's "here to stay and here to matter." More pictures on page 3.

### Town personnel treat kids' wounds

## Bus crash tests EMS response

By Sarah Posselt  
Herald Reporter

A busload full of school children collided with a town truck and a pickup Saturday morning on Dartmouth Road near Maria School, bringing police, town firefighters and ambulances out in force to rescue more than a dozen seriously injured children. But it was all an act, staged to test a systematic method of evaluating and treating patients at a disaster scene.

Manchester emergency services personnel, including both town and Eight Utilities District firefighters and the Manchester Ambulance Co., have been studying how to respond to such an emergency under the direction of the Regional Emergency Medical Services since last spring. The exercise was a final examination.

Area schoolchildren played the victims, with wounds made up of wax and red jelly by members of the regional service and New England Emergency Medical Services.

When the call went in to 911, sirens really screamed and emergency personnel raced to the scene. As police and medical help arrived, there followed about five minutes of confusion as they wandered through the wreckage, bending over a child here and there.

AFTER EXTINGUISHING FIRES OF pre-

cursor giggles, the volunteer victims did their best to moan in agony or at least whimper as they lay sprawled on the road.

"It took a minute to settle down," said Cressy Goodwin, project director of the Regional EMS Program and director of

Saturday's drama. "Usually it doesn't settle down. Usually they come up to the first injury they see, load 'em up and go."

Goodwin said that the system of managing

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## Quasi-judges in vogue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an era of crowded courts, half the states have authorized to use lawyers as temporary judges and 41 states use them as arbitrators, referees or masters, a federal report says.

Temporary judges are being used to handle minor civil and criminal cases, serious cases, said the report issued Sunday by the National Institute of Justice.

Lawyers also mediate cases that might otherwise go to trial, act as an independent evaluator in lawsuit settlement conferences and perform limited duties as commissioners or magistrates, such as setting bail, signing warrants or presiding over traffic cases, the report said.

The National Institute of Justice, a Justice Department agency, paid for the report by the National Center for State Courts in Williamsburg, Va.

Institute Director James Stewart said,

"Crushing backlogs are stifling the courts, and the traditional response had been to hire more judges."

"However, faced with new budget limitations, many states are learning that it may make good sense to use lawyers temporarily to supplement permanent judicial resources," he said in a statement accompanying the report.

The lawyers who perform as "judicial adjuncts" do so either voluntarily or at a reduced fee.

The report said there are three problems with using lawyers as judges or quasi-judges:

• They do not have the "structural" safeguards of protection against conflicts of interest or incompetence.

• Hiring too many of them may divert attention from needs for fulltime judges.

• Judges might use lawyer judges as an excuse to avoid dull, difficult or time-consuming cases.

The medicine prize, given by the Karolinska Institute since 1901, is the second Nobel awarded.

Committee members said all of this year's finalists had been considered previously for the prize.

"There certainly are more people who deserve the high distinction of a Nobel prize than can be given it," Ottoson said. "This is a problem. There are so many discoveries in quite disparate fields."



## Peopletalk

### Obsessed, not sinister

The plot synopsis of Anthony Perkins' latest film, "Crimes of Passion," calls his character a sinister streetfront preacher who becomes obsessed with the character played by Kathleen Turner. Perkins disagrees.

"It's hard enough to be a heavy without being a sinister heavy," Perkins told UPI. "You can't really play sinister. That's like playing 'cheerful.' It's too vague."

Of course, if the result is sinister, that's okay. Perkins' current plans include spending some time with his wife, Berry Berenson, and their two kids, Elvis and Osgood.

For the future, he is considering coming to Broadway in a "very good play" he has read about Eugene O'Neill and his third wife, Carlotta.



Anthony Perkins

### Like father, like son:

Actor-playwright Sam Shepard, who goes on a monstrous drunken spree in Touchstone's "Country," in which he stars with real life love Jessica Lange, knows the role only too well. His father was an alcoholic.

"Traces of 'Gilbert' in the character he portrays in 'Country,' also are prominent in many of his plays. Shepard said his father only saw one of his productions, and barely managed that."

"He was so drunk that it required three people to carry him into the theater," Shepard said. "And even after that he couldn't stop talking and babbling to the characters on stage during the entire play."



Jessica Lange

### Whoops! Dam it!

Paul Boccia has been called the world's greatest chef, but the master is a little rusty in the omelet department. Boccia was demonstrating his grandmother's recipe, according to pianist Arthur Gold and Robert Fildale in the upcoming issue of House & Garden, when disaster struck. His omelets were sticking to the pan.

"Merde alors!" Boccia reportedly exclaimed. "I'm out of practice. It's been a long time since I've actually made an omelet." He muttered while his sous-chefs lowered their eyes.

But quick as you could say Julie Child, Boccia corrected his mistake. He covered each omelet with a towel, patted it, then whipped off the towel to reveal — voila! — perfect omelets.

### Bods of holly

Brian DePalma cast sultry Melanie Griffith in his next tinger, "Body Double," only after testing and rejecting dozens of porno stars. Although it is not her usual kind of role, Griffith, daughter of Tippi Hedren, plays the part of Holly Body, a porno star who gets involved in a murder scenario. At first, DePalma thought only a hard core porno star would be effective in the role. Griffith asked, "Brian, what about me?" DePalma: "Can you handle it? It's pretty strong stuff." Her reply: "You bet. I'm a powerhouse!" The R-rated film just missed an X-rating and is a steamer with very sexually explicit scenes.

### Selleck strikes out

Tom Selleck, who wears a Detroit Tigers baseball cap in his "Magnum, P.I.," TV series, struck out when Tiger management asked him to throw out a ball at one of the games.

Selleck, who predicted his favorite club would win the American League pennant this year, had to say "no," thanks to his heavy TV schedule in Hawaii. "I'm devastated," he said.

The Padres, despite knowing Selleck is a Tiger fan, invited him to attend opening day, but TV's hunk turned them down, too. The Sellecks moved from Detroit to Los Angeles when Tom was a child, but brother, Bob, played briefly for the Dodgers.

Last season Tiger stars Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell made guest appearances on "Magnum."



Tom Selleck

## Almanac

Today is Monday, October 15th, the 285th day of 1984 with 77 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

There is no morning star.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include Roman poet Virgil in 70 B.C., nurse and hospital reformer Florence Nightingale in 1820, German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche in 1844, boxing champion John L. Sullivan in 1858 and writer and humorist P.G. Wodehouse in 1881.

On this date in history:

In 1917, the most famous spy of World War I, Gertrude Zelle, known as Mata Hari, was executed by a firing squad outside Paris.

In 1928, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin arrived in the United States on its first commercial flight after a four and one-half day flight across the Atlantic.

In 1946, Nazi Reichsmarschal Herman Goering, convicted as a war criminal and sentenced to death, committed suicide in his prison cell.

In 1964, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was ousted by Kremlin leaders and replaced by Alexei Kosygin and Leonid Brezhnev.



### Today in history

On Oct. 15, 1917, the most famous spy of World War I, Gertrude Zelle, also known as Mata Hari, was executed by a firing squad outside Paris. She is shown in an undated photograph.

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: partly sunny with the high in the lower to middle 60s. Tonight: a few clouds with the low 40 to 50 except a little colder in the valleys. Tuesday: sunny with the high in the lower to middle 60s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. High 55 to 65. Clear tonight; patchy fog interior after midnight. Low 30 to 40. Becoming sunny Tuesday. High 55 to 65.

Vermont: Mostly sunny and mild today. High in the mid 60s. Clear and chilly tonight with more patchy fog around daybreak. Low in the 30s. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs 60 to 65.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy along the coast through Friday otherwise mostly sunny days and a few clouds at night inland. Daytime high near 60 along the coast to the lower 70s inland. Overnight low 40 to 50 except a little colder in the deeper valleys.

Vermont: Dry and mild through the period, Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

New Hampshire, Maine: Fair and mild through the period. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs in the 60s to low 70s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound:

Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point.

Small craft advisory in effect. Winds, northeast at 15 knots to 25 knots with some higher gusts over extreme east portion of the area. Becoming more northerly later today and diminishing to 10 knots to 15 knots tonight and Tuesday. Visibility, generally over 5 miles. Weather, fair through Tuesday.

Tides, 1 to 2 feet above normal today, possibly causing flooding of low-lying coastal areas at high tides. Subsiding later today and tonight. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet this afternoon and 1 foot to 2 feet tonight.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered over the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley, the Mississippi Valley, the Tennessee Valley and the Plains. Snow will reach from the northern Rockies into the central Plateau.

High temperatures will be in the 30s and 40s over the upper Plains, the northern and central Rockies, and the northern Plateau. Highs will be in the 30s over Maine, the upper Mississippi Valley, the northern Plains, portions of the central Plains, the southern Rockies and the northern Pacific Coast. Highs will be in the 80s over the south Atlantic Coast states, the Gulf Coast states and 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.

Manhattan made guest appearances on "Magnum."



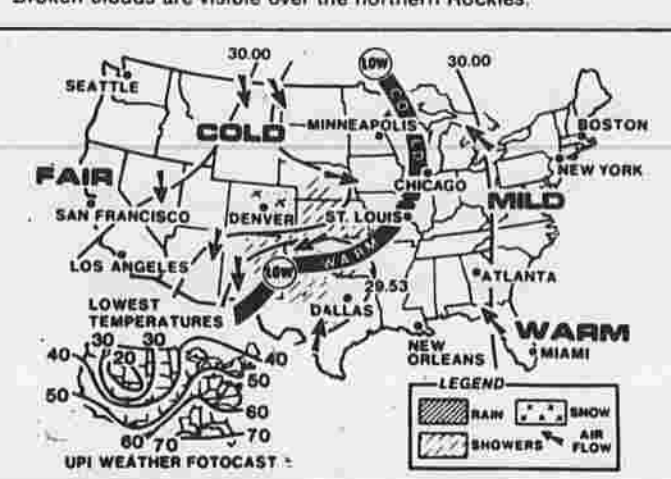
### Merriment in Motown

Today: sunny. High in the middle 60s. North wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: clear. Low 40 to 45. North wind less than 10 mph. Tuesday: sunny. High in the middle 60s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Roberta Cassel, 10, of 18 Strant St., a fourth grader at Waddell School.



### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows Josephine off the Atlantic coast. Clouds with embedded showers and thunderstorms stretch from the upper Midwest to the Southeast. Broken clouds are visible over the northern Rockies.



### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, shower activity is expected across parts of the Plains states, changing to snow in the central Rockies. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 60 (62), Boston 48 (48), Chicago 43 (73), Cleveland 55 (74), Dallas 64 (84), Denver 18 (38), Duluth 44 (57), Houston 64 (87), Jacksonville 61 (84), Kansas City 42 (67), Little Rock 62 (80), Los Angeles 56 (74), Miami 71 (86), Minneapolis 41 (58), New Orleans 69 (90), New York 54 (65), Phoenix 54 (70), San Francisco 48 (69), Seattle 41 (57), St. Louis 55 (76), Washington 56 (74).

### Manchester Herald

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## Lottery

Connecticut daily  
Saturday: 047  
Play Four: 0907

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Maine daily: 450

New Hampshire daily: 1062

Rhode Island daily: 9053

Vermont daily: 383

Massachusetts daily: 0340

Weekly Megabucks: 10-12-19-25-28-33

TODAY'S NUMBERS  
FOR JACKPOT BINGO

B I N G O  
5 29 38 47 62  
12 51 72  
54  
56

EVERY DAY IS A  
COMPLETE GAME

If your Jackpot Bingo card contains all the numbers listed today, you are an automatic winner. Notify us in accordance with the rules on the back of the card.

Numbers may not be carried over to the next day, but your card is good for one week, Monday through Saturday. So do not cross off numbers each day.

Pick up your very own  
Jackpot Bingo card  
at one of these  
Manchester locations:

Al Sieffert's Appliances  
445 Hartford Road  
Highland Park Market  
317 Highland Street  
Westown Pharmacy  
455 Hartford Road  
Jeans-Plus  
297 East Center Street  
Cardinal Bulk, Inc.  
81 Adams Street  
DiRosa Cleaners  
299 West Middle Turnpike

Or at the Herald office

Each week starts on Monday ...  
Rules printed on each card ... This  
week's card is white ... Next week's  
card is yellow.

## College dedicates campus

Continued from page 1

youngsters enjoyed free helium balloons — as well as the "fire works" when two popped, on cue, after speakers made spirited remarks.

THE MANCHESTER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA & CHORALE provided more professional entertainment, performing on a portable stage paid for by MCC's Class of 1984. William E. Vincent, MCC's current president, spoke of day when the resident group may have a real arts center to give shows in.

"The dream," Vincent said, "is to build a center for the performing arts on the lot adjacent to this Frederick W. Lowe building." Vincent and others went on to praise Lowe for his foresight in establishing a college that has continued to grow.

Lowe was "one of the outstanding pioneers in the development of this state's community college system," said Andrew C. McKirdy, executive director of the Board of Trustees for Regional Community Colleges.

Norma Foreman Glasgow, state commissioner of higher education, spoke of the college's community base as a theme. Lowe himself touched on later.

"When this institution began, it began on very shaky ground indeed," Vincent reminded the crowd. He said that despite predictions that the college would be a "white elephant," Lowe showed "great persistence in the face of criticism."

But today, "I hear fewer and fewer people say 'When is your son or daughter going to a real college?'" Vincent told the crowd.

Lowe agreed. The college "is no longer a transient in the world of higher education, with the possibility it might evaporate someday," he said. "It is here to stay; it is here to matter."

## Directors meet tonight in district

The Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District will meet tonight at 7 at the district firehouse, Hilliard and Main streets. The district is in the process of buying land on Tolland Turnpike and Main streets as the site for a firehouse to serve the Buckland area.

One complication that has arisen is that the portion of the property that fronts on Tolland Turnpike is in a Business 1 Zone where a firehouse is not allowed under the zoning regulations. Another complication is that the town has expressed an interest in state-owned land adjacent to the property the district is buying, the site of Keeney's Garage.

The district also wants the property because it would provide more room for maneuvering fire apparatus.

In another matter affecting district-town relationships, the town has issued a report on the budget for the paramedic service. District Director Joseph Tripp asked for the report as a means of being sure the paramedic budget is not subsidizing the Town of Manchester Fire Department.

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Two decades' worth of Manchester Community College presidents gather at the college Sunday for dedication of its new, \$10 million campus. From left are Ronald H. Denison, who served as president from 1975 to 1979, Frederick W. Lowe, founding president, and current President William E. Vincent.

Herald photos by Pinto



The Manchester Symphony Orchestra plays the "Academic Festival Overture" on portable staging in the new program center at Manchester

Community College's Frederick W. Lowe Jr. Building, where it recently became a resident arts group.



Two-year-old Cynthia Stewart — the granddaughter of Frederick Lowe, in whose name MCC officials dedicated the new campus — munches on a cookie at a reception preceding ceremonies Sunday.



Visitors at the MCC dedication Sunday browse through the NewSpace Art

Gallery, where 32 artists were exhibiting paintings and sculpture.

## Would you hire someone who:

says one thing but does another—

shows up for work half of the time—

makes excuses by saying he never misses important votes—

claims he is meeting with another committee—

fails to make himself available to the public through regularly scheduled meeting times—

(Sept. 1984 — Carl Zinsner calls for more police positions: May 1984 — Zinsner files motion to cut \$700,000 from State Police hiring account)

(Zinsner missed 82 of the 174 Appropriations Committee roll call votes)

(All votes by the Appropriation Committee involve spending taxpayers' money.)

(Zinsner missed 15 of the 41 roll call votes on the Energy Committee — 39% absentee.)

(Most other elected officials find time and Steve Cassano will do the same.)



ELECT  
**STEVE CASSANO**  
He'll work for you!

Paid for by Steve Cassano's Senate Election Committee. Paid through 10/15/84.

## TUESDAY ONLY

Land O' Lakes  
**American Cheese ..... \$1.99 lb.**

Mucke's Natural Casing  
**Franks ..... \$1.85 lb.**

Fresh Frozen  
**Swordfish..... \$3.49 lb.**

**Chopped Beef ..... \$1.49 lb.**

**Ground Chuck ..... \$1.69 lb.**

**HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland St., Manchester**

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**\$100 IN PRIZES EVERY WEEK**  
Plus a GIANT JACKPOT:  
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For Details See Rules on Back of Bingo Cards

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**AL SIEFFERT'S T.V. & APPLIANCE**  
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If your Jackpot Bingo card contains all the numbers listed today, you are an automatic winner. Notify us in accordance with the rules on the back of the card.  
Numbers may not be carried over to the next day, but your card is good for one week, Monday through Saturday. So do not cross off numbers each day.

**Would you hire someone who:**

- says one thing but does another—
- shows up for work half of the time—
- makes excuses by saying he never misses important votes—
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646-4277







# OPINION

## How about giving us some plain talk?

The people who direct the fortunes of the New York State Bridge Authority have installed telephones on one of their structures. Signs placed over them instruct individuals about to make suicidal leaps to pick up the phone instead.

Someone once asked Oscar Wilde, "If you saw a man throw himself into the river, would you go after him?" To which Wilde answered, "I should consider it an act of gross impertinence... I should have no right whatever to intervene."

Nowadays make-it-right intrusions are obligatory. Whether anything gets accomplished by putting free telephones at lovers' leaps might take some looking into, but the appearance of things getting done may be all that's aimed for. To oblige their publics, politicians and bureaucrats have evolved a vocabulary which suggests a world of the most advanced, dynamic efficiency achieved at low cost and no friction.

For suicides and other sticky moments we have "crisis intervention," a term suggestive of a marvelous, "rapid deployment" competence which swings into action with the speed and success of the municipal fire department. Crisis intervention is aided by "hot lines." There is not a topic or human condition from baldness to incest for which there is not an "800 toll-free hot line." Of course if you dial it, you may not get an answer and if you get an answer the automation at the other end will merely take down your name and address to send you a Department of Commerce brochure which will never come.

THIS VOCABULARY BORROWS from physical science or the military to impart the impression of crisp dispatch. Note the promiscuous use of the word "monitor." Monitor is used to make you think of the



Nicholas Von Hoffman

intensive care unit or satellite telemetry, the accurate, all-seeing eagle eye which never sleeps. Actually when a public official says, "We're monitoring it," he means, "If I don't forget, I'll give it a look-see."

When politicians say "sophisticated," they do not have a reference to people, only machines. Sophisticated snow plows, sophisticated airplanes, sophisticated technology, but no sophisticated ladies. The intensifying adverb is never "very," but always "highly" as in a highly sophisticated missile, which sounds like a bomb in a slit skirt drinking very dry martinis while listening to progressive jazz.

Pompous legal sounding words are used to make the ordinary sound grand. There are no choices, only options. The vocabulary of the political bureaucracy is calculated to mislead and falsify. Thus "we're considering new peace initiatives" translates into "we're not going to do a damn thing." Any official caught using the word "excellence" has given himself away as a mediocre bloke who'll accept any kind of crap you give him. You know the woman who tells the TV microphone she's working on "innovative" approaches

hasn't had a new idea in 20 years; as for the congressman who raises an index finger to discuss "aspirations," well, he's axiomatically a hopeless case; as a surrogate is the word they use to hide that the person assigned to solve your problem is an incompetent, second-rate substitute while any phrase in which the word "enhancement" occurs means that whatever it is will shortly cost you more than you have been paying.

SOME WORDS ARE TO MAKE YOU believe that there is mastery and effective procedure when in reality there is none. Officials will get up and say things like, "This is a hands-on, state of the art program." Complete gas-baggage. A neologism of the same type was heard to roll off the lips of Sen. Steve Symms recently, when he used the verb, if it be one, "to micromanage," as in to micromanage or fine tune the economy. Some words, no one has been able to do.

However, Symms is a Republican and Republicans are doctrinally opposed to fine tuning, hence the need for a new word to hide an old meaning. One word you will never hear from these types is "money." They do not say "the money to pay for comes from..." The word for money in the jargon of dishonest public speech is resources; nor is anything ever paid for, everything is "funded."

And finally the all-purpose twin nonsense words—appropriate and inappropriate. They are used in the speech of politician and bureaucrat the way other people overindulge in salt. "It would be inappropriate" or "it would not be appropriate for me to comment at this time," which means in real world language, "Bug off, you bother me." Rely on it, whenever you hear those words you are listening to a scoundrel.

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



## 'Bo' Gritz had help from feds

WASHINGTON — Evidence hidden under court seal in Hawaii indicates that Col. James "Bo" Gritz went on his unsuccessful mission to find American war prisoners in Laos last year with at least initial support from both the CIA and the Pentagon.

Gritz, a retired Marine, was freed from jail in Thailand last year, but it was never confirmed.

Hitherto undisclosed background on the Gritz foray into Laos is contained in an affidavit and accompanying exhibits in a federal fraud case against Ronald Ray Riewald in Honolulu.

Riewald claims the investment firm he headed was a CIA front. The documents have been sealed by order of the court, but his associates Dale Van Atta and Andy Badwar have seen copies.

Riewald stated that, as part of his job, he passed along "classified" intelligence "data" to the CIA's Honolulu station chief, and that, partly as a result, "the agency originally committed its support" to the secret Gritz mission.

Riewald said that while his investment firm "did supply a few thousand dollars to support the mission" at the CIA's behest, the agency was concerned that a military officer was drinking too much and "word was leaking out" about the hush-hush operation.

But Riewald says the CIA chief asked him to brief the FBI's Honolulu agent-in-charge about the Gritz mission.

The bombshell of Riewald's exhibits is a confidential letter, dated Oct. 1, 1979, from the late Lt. Gen. Harold Aaron, when he was deputy director of the Defense Intelligence Agency. What the letter will do for Riewald's case is not clear, but it establishes a clear Pentagon link to the ill-fated Gritz expedition.

Gritz has stated that it was Aaron who convinced him he should retire from the Army in 1979 and put together rescue missions in Laos under cover of a civilian job with Hughes Aircraft. But in the letter, Aaron wrote that he had "mixed emotions about your hanging in on to pursue this PW/MIA matter but, frankly, I don't know any other way of getting to the bottom of it."

The general's letter continued: "Bo, you have the experience and background to confirm this thing one way or another. Don't do anything to endanger your life or the lives of those we left behind. I am confident once you prove beyond a doubt that our men are still captive, the system will do the rest. Your task is not to be a one-man show, but to pull together evidence (to) convince political skeptics of PW existence."

While "it is too bad we have to proceed this way," Aaron wrote, he went on to assure Gritz: "Gen. (Eugene) Tighe (DIA chief) is well aware of the situation but his hands are tied. He is a true soldier in a blue suit."

Aaron repeatedly urged Gritz to be discreet. "Keep your government contacts limited to those with an absolute need to know," he wrote. "The word spreads fast here in Washington..."

Because of the politics involved, contact me only if you get in a spot with no way out. This thing is so sensitive it could result in a real inquisition if word leaked out that we were proceeding unofficially.

"This is a real hot potato, so watch your back trail carefully. We will arrange to meet as time and circumstances allow. Of course, if you uncover something critical, contact me immediately. Keep the press and government offices out of it."

The general concluded his letter: "Bo, destroy this and all other written communication between us."

Gritz confirmed the existence of such a letter from Aaron. He said he had never shown the confidential letter to anyone outside "channels," and has no idea how it was obtained by Riewald, whom he said he has never met.

## Peres pushes initiative

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres, back in Israel after talks with President Reagan, says that within a month the Israeli Cabinet will consider a plan for withdrawing troops from Lebanon.

Peres planned to brief his Cabinet today on his week-long trip to the United States, his first since becoming prime minister of Israel's bipartisan government last month.

The Israeli leader returned home Sunday amid reports Israel's inflation rate hit a one-month record high of 25 percent in September. The previous record was 21.1 percent last October.

Israeli television and newspapers predicted inflation would reach an annual rate of 80 percent to 1,000 percent.

"I think all government members feel — myself included — that the next step should deal with lowering inflation," Peres told an airport news conference Sunday.

He also said he still hoped to bring an estimated 10,000 Israeli troops home from South Lebanon within six to nine months after arrangements are reached with Syria, Lebanon and the United Nations for securing Israel's northern borders in November.

"The Ministry of Defense is working on a plan, or, if you will, various options, because we have more than one," he said. "I estimate that within three to four weeks, the Ministry of Defense will be ready to present it to the Cabinet and then the Cabinet will discuss it and decide."

Israel has said it no longer demanded a simultaneous withdrawal with Syrian forces — which face the Israeli Army in eastern Lebanon — and had no objection to a wider deployment of 5,600 U.N. peacekeepers already in South Lebanon.

Peres has said Syria must agree to keep its troops behind present deployment lines and stop Palestinian guerrillas from infiltrating areas vacated by the Israelis.

Both sides pleased

By Micheline Maynard  
United Press International

WARREN, Mich. — The United Auto Workers union's tentative agreement with Ford Motor Co. is similar to the General Motors Corp. contract ratified Sunday night by a healthy margin.

President Owen Bieber says, "The GM ratification was an announced hours after agreement was reached on the proposed three-year Ford contract."

Bieber and UAW Vice President Donald Ephlin said 57.4 percent of those voting approved the GM pact on a 128,410 to 102,829 vote. The contract affects 350,000 GM workers and is scheduled to be signed Friday.

"We are extremely pleased with the outcome of the ratification process," the joint statement by Bieber and Ephlin said.

The union planned to meet today with reporters to discuss results of the GM ratification vote, Ephlin said.

Ephlin said negotiations for local agreements will continue in many locations, with 116 out of 149 bargaining units having settled local pacts.

Ford's contract was extended last month when the union chose GM as its target. The union did not make its right to strike on 72 hours' notice, nor to call walkouts, a tactic used at GM when the two neared their Sept. 14 deadline.

The Ford settlement came two days after expiration of the informal Friday deadline set when talks resumed Oct. 1.

"The tentative agreement follows closely the pattern established by the UAW at General Motors Corp.," Bieber said. "As a result of this tentative settlement, the UAW workers at Ford will have greater job security than ever in history."

Bieber apparently won assu-



Beware, the bulls

Bull run participants in Tecate, Mexico, flee as a small herd of bulls charge on the final day of Pamplona '84, the running of the bulls through the city streets. Tens of thousands of people attended the sixth annual festival, fashioned after the Pamplona in Spain where a more famous bull run is held each year. Tecate is about 35 miles east of San Diego.

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controversy over a National Gallery extension. So far 17 separate plans have been proposed, several in competition, for a rundown site across the River Thames from the Tate Gallery. By yesterday's standards, that's nothing.

In 1857, architects submitted nearly 2,000 plans for new government office buildings. When the new houses of parliament were planned in 1833, the competition drew 1,400 drawings. A special hall had to be built to show off entries in an 1866 competition for the law courts building.

An amazing amount of these schemes survive — if only on paper. The current collection of serious proposals was brought together by Ralph Hyde, keeper of prints and maps for the City of London's main library. His idea was really to honor perspectives.

These are artists who take an architect's ground plans and turn them into drawings of a completed building and its intended setting. Perspectives are usually anonymous and always unsung, but the show makes a case for giving them serious artistic consideration.

Almost by accident, however, it rescues some marvellous ideas. Like Sir Joseph Paxton's solution to traffic jams, which apparently plagued London even in 1854. Paxton, architect of the famous Crystal Palace, solved the problem with "The Great Victorian Way," a crystal arch six stories high — and 10 miles long.

It would have been a great glass snake looped under the city center, a broad highway under the

By Gregory Jensen  
United Press International

LONDON Any city's history, perhaps, is a story of lost opportunities. London lost more chances than most, so many that they fill a new exhibition of dreams that get away.

"Getting London in Perspective" unintentionally illuminates the its and starts by which any modern city grows: through grandiose plans, redevelopment projects, new buildings of every kind. But most of the 200 projects it shows — the earliest from 1702, the latest drawn by a computer — never got off the drawing board.

The London that might have been could have made a fantastic city. If one 1944 plan had gone through, for instance, a gigantic "Imperial Monumental Hall" — a valhalla for Britain's dead heroes and statesmen — would now dwarf next-door Big Ben and make Westminster Abbey look like a toy.

There could have been a vast "Grand National Cemetery" — more temples than the Acropolis of Athens, and a double bridge across the Thames with monumental squares at either end, and a palace for the Duke of Wellington taking up most of what is now Regent's Park.

Visionaries have been replanning London for at least 300 years. After the Great Fire of 1666, Sir Christopher Wren produced a detailed plan to remodel the whole city with broad boulevards and stately avenues.

Furthermore, at any and every opportunity, London has always held competitions. It still does.

A recent one splashed noisy-

arch, shops and apartments alongside and eight air-powered railways on the third floor.

This was 130 years ago, but Paxton specified the whole thing should be air conditioned "to give to the whole of London a new source of comfort and enjoyment" and "prevent many infirm persons being obliged to go into foreign countries in the winter." He would have allowed pedestrians "if they were of the right social position."

It is a pity London never got off the drawing board. Other legions are more like a blessing.

Like Joseph M. Gandy's gigantic phantasmagoria of a royal palace, proposed in 1826 and based on "the palace of Rasselas, prince of Abyssinia." It would have filled Hyde Park with an amazement of columns and turrets, numberless squares and courts of "greater or lesser magnificence, according to the ranks for whom they were designed."

Or the victory over France memorial proposed in 1815, which would have filled Trafalgar Square with a step pyramid taller than St. Paul's cathedral.

Most grandiose of all, perhaps, are schemes to "improve" the Thames.

Two proposals in 1825 and 1846 differed mainly in degrees of megalomania. Both proposed an "ornamental quay" incorporating a carriageway and promenade, houses, fountains, staircases to the river, all in Greek-style temples and arcades running in an unbroken line from Big Ben to St. Paul's.

Hyde, who organized this show, collaborated two years ago on a book called "London as it Might

## Salvadoran talks have historic note

By Frederick Kiel  
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Today's peace talks between rebels and the El Salvadoran government fall on the fifth anniversary of the end of a half-century of military rule and the beginning of the country's bloody civil war.

On Oct. 15, 1979, a group of young military officers ousted President Carlos Humberto Romero, a general and the last of a line of military presidents, many who won office through fraud.

The peace talks, initiated by President Jose Napoleon Duarte, also fall on the day that is regarded as the starting point for the civil war that has left more than 50,000 people dead.

The talks underline deep divisions in Salvadoran political leadership, with old allies who became bitter enemies sitting across a negotiating table to discuss reuniting the divided nation.

A member of the first junta in 1979, Guillermo Ungo, is now president of the Democratic Revolutionary Front and the top rebel political spokesman.

A member of the first Cabinet was Robin Zamora, now a member of the FDR directorate.

Both men will be present at the peace talks in La Palma, 40 miles north of San Salvador.

Sitting across from them at the table will be Duarte, who has long ties to the liberal opposition that has since merged with the guerrillas.

In 1972 Ungo was Duarte's vice presidential candidate in a fraudulent election won by a general. Duarte was tortured by the army and eventually went into exile in Venezuela.

He returned after the 1979 coup to head what had become the single strongest political party left in the country, the Christian Democratic Party.

Ungo and Zamora left the government in 1980 when they became disenchanted with ongoing human rights abuses they charged were being directed by the military.

Duarte later that same year was named president of a civilian-military junta.

The other main negotiators are military men.

For the government, Gen. Eugenio Vides Casanova, the defense minister, meets for the first time his guerrilla counterpart, Joaquin Villalobos, head of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, the coalition of rebel groups.

Villalobos, although only 32, formed a guerrilla organization in 1971 and built the Peoples Revolutionary Army into the largest rebel fighters — 4,000.

Tsongas heads for peace talks

BOSTON (UPI) — Retiring Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., flew to El Salvador to attend peace talks between President Jose Napoleon Duarte and leftist rebels, a published report said today.

Tsongas left Boston Sunday for the mountain town of La Palma after meeting secretly with both sides since last spring, the Boston Herald reported.

The senator was to act as an observer as the two sides attempt to negotiate an end to El Salvador's 5-year old civil war, said Richard McCall, deputy staff director of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee.

McCall said Tsongas would not be representing the American government at the talks, but added, "He's not running off on his own. He's talked to the State Department about the situation."

A State Department spokesman said he could not confirm Tsongas' trip.

Tsongas, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has long pressed for negotiations in El Salvador. More than two years ago, he called on President Reagan to bring both sides to the conference table.

Royal bables

The royal family issues its first photograph of the new prince, Henry, born last month. Older brother Prince William, who was born June 21, 1982, holds Henry for the camera's eye. The picture was made Oct. 5 by Lord Snowdon at Kensington Palace.

Candy ear muffs erotic and edible

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's a new product on the market that is both erotic and edible — multicolored candy ear cuffs.

The edible ear cuffs, put out by an outfit called Nibble On My Ear Inc., are styled like the popular silver or gold rings that fasten mid-ear, but are, 100 percent edible.

"People are going out for them," said Pam Barsky, 24, the product's creator. "Recently I told a man they were candy and he bent over and ate two right off my ear."

Barsky, a former advertising copywriter, came up with the idea while riding a motorcycle around New Zealand a year ago.

"I was sitting on the back of it and I had my Walkman all wired up into the helmet," she said. "And my mind is very problem-solving oriented. I thought 'the way to get someone to nibble on your ear is with candy ear cuffs.'"

Her edibles are selling like, well, hot cakes.

"My accountant just called me up and said, 'We better set something up for you because you could make a million dollars by Christmas,'" Barsky said.

She said the edible ear cuffs have been marketed to Bloomingdale's, "very hip clothing stores" and card stores. Five cuffs and a "Nibble On My Ear" button sell for \$2.

## In Manchester

## Town is lucky to have MCC

Manchester Community College is no longer a transient in the world of higher education, with the possibility it might evaporate someday. It is here to stay; it is here to matter.

Those were the words of Dr. Frederick W. Lowe Jr., in whose honor MCC dedicated its first permanent building on Sunday.

The college certainly has come a long way since the need for such an institution was first expressed in 1957. Six years after the need was recognized, the college began classes in Manchester High School. In 1967, the college gained extra space in the former HELCO building on Hartford Road, and in 1971, the "interim" campus was ready for use.

The beginning years were not easy. Budgets were austere. The lack of physical facilities was a continuing problem. At many times, it appeared the college was on shaky ground.

But those problems did not hinder MCC's growth. From 122 students in its first year, the college enrollment has grown to more than 7,000. Manchester Community College is the largest in the state's system of regional community colleges.

To those of us in Manchester, MCC is more than a college. Its commitment to the community is illustrated by many projects and services beyond the traditional degree programs.

The Community Services Division offers specialized

programs for many interests and promotes the college as a focus of life-long learning.

MCC has provided opportunities for education and training of special groups, working with major employers in the community. There are programs for handicapped students, for minority businessmen, for displaced homemakers, for preschool children and for senior citizens.

The MCC campus is the site of the Regional Occupational Training Center, the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, the Fitness Trail and a group home for the mentally retarded.

The MCC/New England Relays, held annually since 1976, draws athletes from throughout the United States and abroad. The college's athletic facilities are available for public use.

The Institute of Local History, which gathers, preserves and distributes information on local history, is an important resource center for Manchester.

Through MCC, Manchester is offered a wide range of cultural activities, from art exhibits to theater and music performances. This commitment continues and expands with the dream of a Performing Arts Center, which it is hoped will become reality within five years.

Manchester Community College is a flexible, active, community-oriented institution. We are fortunate to have it in Manchester.

The firefighters' efforts, combined with the ready water source, saved nearby homes and hundreds of acres of forest. I shudder to think what would happen today, with the reservoir nearly empty.

For years, there has been an enmeshment dispute between John Risley (now deceased) and the town of Manchester, whose water department, I understand, leased water rights to the reservoir. Mr. Risley, and now his descendants, "have paid taxes on the property. When the dam needed costly repairs, each party claimed the other responsible. Is this why the reservoir has been drained because no one is willing to pay for repairs? Is it to be another Williams Pond (Lebanon, Conn.) catastrophe? Or is it being drained so repairs can be made?"

There has been no sign of repair work. What about the wildlife within — whose lives depend upon the whims of humans? I have observed no rescue, evacuation or transfer of creatures to safer waters.

A Manchester Water Department spokesman recently stated that the gates had been opened to protect the town's two reservoirs on Lydell Street from damage by possible overflow of the Risley Reservoir, but that perhaps they had been opened too far or had been left open too long. Reassurance was given that the gates would be closed and the water level allowed to recede.

However, the waters continue to recede at an appalling rate. A call by the Manchester Water Department one week ago yielded a less-than-reassuring reply: "We're aware of the situation and are on top of it. I was given a verbal, patronizing pat on the hand: 'It will be all right, dear.'"

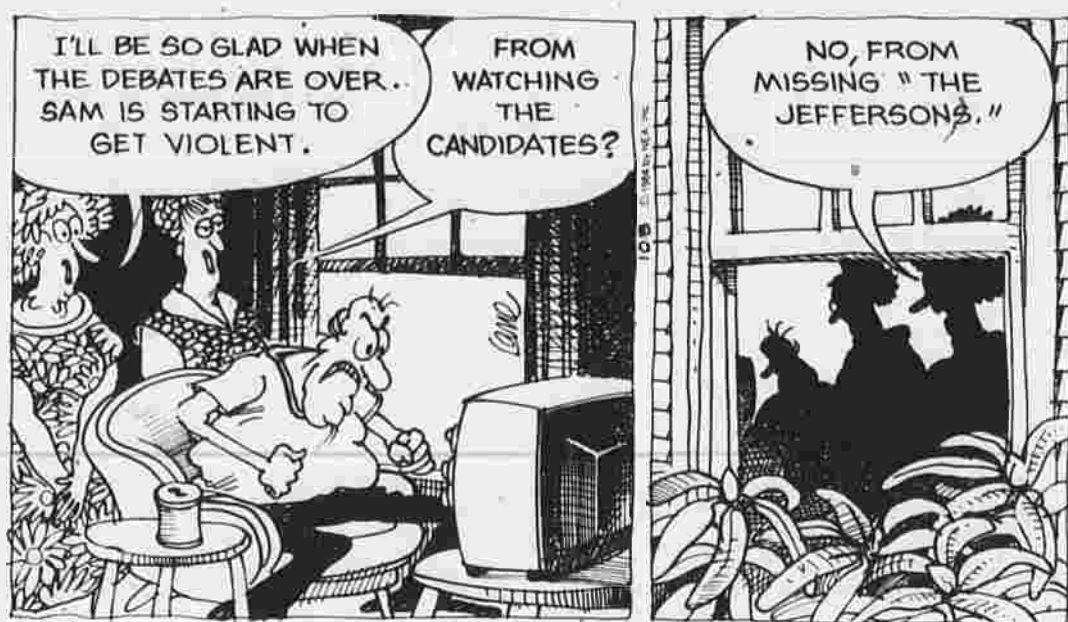
From the apparent results of them "being aware" and "on top of" the situation, the spokesman might well have added, "and frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn." Does anyone?

With Mr. Risley's permission, I have sat quietly on the banks of his beloved reservoir and watched a deer at dawn sip from its misty waters. I have heard the springtime call of the bullfinch resound from the shallows like a foghorn and been startled by the sudden "kerplip" of a green frog leaping into the water at my feet.

As I have daydreamed, little swallows have darted busily at its surface, snapping at insects, while huge snapping turtles glided noiselessly by. I have sat spellbound as a belted kingfisher, hovering above the water on rapidly beating wings, has suddenly, with the rattling whirr of a spinning reel, plunged headlong into the water, emerging with a wriggling fish in its bill.

I have seen scurrying spotted sandpipers and dignified green herons feeding along the pond's edge, and one Sunday morning, thrilled to the sight of a majestic great blue heron wading in its waters.

Each spring and fall, the reservoir provides rest and refuge for migrating Canada-geese. Last spring, one proud pair of parents chose to raise its two fluffy yellow goslings on its shores. Last fall, a lovely lone loon, evidently in need



## Open Forum

### Risley Reservoir: lament for a lake

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my dismay and outrage at the subtle strangulation of Risley Reservoir on Lake Street. For months, the water level has fallen daily and its inhabitants, the waterfowl, are being

gathered as its life's blood has been allowed to flow from the sluice gates. No one who has rejoiced in its beauty and tranquility can reason why.

In addition to the reservoir's aesthetic value, there are practical reasons for maintaining it. One is its use as a backup resource for drinking water. Another surged dramatically to our attention in April, when fire departments used the reservoir's water to extinguish a house fire on Box Mountain Drive.

The firefighters' efforts, combined with the ready water source, saved nearby homes and hundreds of acres of forest. I shudder to think what would happen today, with the reservoir nearly empty.

For years, there has been an enmeshment dispute between John Risley (now deceased) and the town of Manchester, whose water department, I understand, leased water rights to the reservoir. Mr. Risley, and now his descendants, "have paid taxes on the property. When the dam needed costly repairs, each party claimed the other responsible. Is this why the reservoir has been drained because no one is willing to pay for repairs? Is it to be another Williams Pond (Leban







## Monkeys' hunger led to intelligence, anthropologist says

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Primates in tropical forests probably showed the first traces of what became human intelligence when they learned to remember where to find their favorite foods, a University of California anthropologist reports.

Most scientists have assumed that intelligence began with large-brained apes who began acquiring the social and communicative skills to hunt animals by banding together in cooperative groups.

But Dr. Katherine Milton told a UC Berkeley conference this week that it began even earlier, that the predecessors of animal-hunting men had evolutionary reasons to develop larger brains.

Living in tropical forests during a period that ended about 6 million years ago, these primates swung through trees looking for food that was hard to find and edible only for short periods at different times of year.

The first steps toward mental complexity must have occurred, she said, as these primates developed the ability to process complex information about where and in what time of year to look for which foods.

Later, they emerged from the tropical forests onto the African grasslands as upright-walking creatures, Milton said.

She tested the theory on two different types of monkeys in Panama. Howler monkeys and spider monkeys, she explained, have very different diets and methods of gathering food. The howlers' diet is about half leaves and half fruit, while the spider monkeys eat fruit almost exclusively.

For howlers, gathering food does not require much intelligence. They travel along well-known routes feeding off whatever is in season.

But spider monkeys have to find fruit even when it is scarce. That means spiders are under more pressure to recognize and remember where to go to find different fruit species.

She said their social behavior also is more complex and they have a more rich and varied repertoire of facial expressions and gestures.

And when she measured their brain size, Milton found that spider monkeys' cranial capacity is twice that of howlers.

Similarly, when pre-human primates moved to the grasslands, they would have had to cover a large range to forage for high-quality plant food. As they underwent rapid increases in brain size, their dietary needs changed too, to provide the extra energy needed to support a large brain.



Herald photo by Peter

### Balloons hall bakery opening

The dedication of the new Manchester Association of Retarded Citizens' bakery gets off with a crowd and a cascade of balloons Sunday, at ceremonies beginning just before noon. Crowds sampled baked goods that will be sold at the 43 Purnell Place store. Many town

politicians and appointed officials attended the ribbon-cutting, then drove across town to the Manchester Community College dedication that afternoon.

## Obituaries

### Dr. Rudolph V. Gorsch, was leading proctologist

Dr. Rudolph Victor Gorsch, of 1185 Ambassador Drive, died Saturday after a long illness. He was the husband of Doris Belding Gorsch.

He was born in Manhattan, N.Y., and had lived in the Manhattan Flushing, N.Y., areas before coming to Manchester 16 years ago. He was a proctologist and a member of the Proctologic Society of Brazil and a fellow at the College International of Surgeons of Geneva, Switzerland.

He was a graduate of New York University and Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. He was an outstanding surgeon and a leader in his field. He was a member of the Memorial Fund of the Salvation Army, the American Society of Proctology, and the American Society of Colon and Rectal Surgeons.

He was a former clinical professor of proctology at New York Polyclinic Medical School and Hospital in New York City, director of proctology at the New York Hospital, and a consultant proctologist at the Memorial Hospital for the Blind. He was a senior fellow in the American Proctological Society and a fellow in the New York Proctologic Society.

He served as a medical officer in the 78th Regiment of the New York City National Guard for more than 50 years. He spent five years in active service in World War II and was head of the 78th Station Hospital in Casablanca with the 20th Coast Artillery Anti Aircraft.

He was an honorary life member of the 78th Regiment of the New York City National Guard and in 1964 was named Legionnaire of the year. He was a member of the Friendship Lodge 45 of Masons and attended Talcottville Congregational Church. He had also done consulting work locally with Dr. Howard Baldwin.

Besides his wife he leaves two step-daughters, Mrs. Linda Lyncheski of San Jose, Calif., and Mrs. Evelyn Smith of Irvine, Calif., and a granddaughter.

There will be a memorial service Sunday at 2 p.m. at Talcottville Congregational Church, corner Elm Hill Road and Main Street. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund or to the Talcottville Church.

**William J. Hanna, 90, bandleader and teacher**

William J. Hanna, 90, of 38 Foster St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Edith (Lutton) Hanna.

He was born in Manchester on June 1, 1894, and had been a life resident here. He was a member of the Salvation Army and was former bandmaster for the Salvation Army Band and also for the Youth Band. He had been in the Salvation Army for 78 years.

During World War I he was employed at Cheney Bros. and

then at Underwood Typewriter. In 1919 he went to Howell Cheney Technical School as an instructor in the machine shop and in 1921 he was made head of that department. He organized an orchestra at the school. He retired in 1954.

He leaves a son, William A. Hanna of Manchester, two daughters, Mrs. Emily Perrelli of Levittown, N.Y., and Mrs. Jean Hoffman of St. Petersburg, Fla., and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday, 1:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army Chapel, 861 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 210 4th St., Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Salvation Army, the American Society of Proctology, and the American Society of Colon and Rectal Surgeons.

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Memorial donations may be made to Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund or to the Talcottville Church.

**Roger N. Smith, 70, of 59 Devon Drive, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.**

He was born in New Haven and had lived there most of his life, moving to Manchester 18 years ago. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Air Force. Before retiring he had been a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

He was a member of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust and the Army and Navy Club. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte S. Johnson of Orange and Mrs. Winifred S. Tomlinson of Manchester.

Woodbridge, two brothers, Norman E. Smith of Orange and Raymond A. Smith of Hartford, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 5 p.m.

**Josephine A. Sheehan** Josephine Anna (Dooley) Sheehan, 92, of 49K Rachel Road, died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Henry W. Sheehan.

She was born in Hartford on June 8, 1892, and had lived there before moving to Manchester 15 years ago. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church and while in Hartford was a member of the Legion of Mary and the Rosary Society of St. Augustine Church.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Edward (Phyllis) Lemieux of Manchester; a son, Henry W. Sheehan of Huntington Beach, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Mears of Manchester, with whom she had made her home, and Mrs. Mary E. O'Connor of West Hartford; two brothers, John M. Dooley of Hartford and Edward M. Dooley of Woodville, Fla.; eight grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

**In Memoriam** In sad and loving memory of Clarence Mikolietz, Jr., who passed away October 14, 1982. Always a silent heartache. Many a silent tear. But always a beautiful memory. Of one we loved so dearly.

Beverly and family

**Doris K. Leavestrom** Doris (Kennett) Leavestrom, 76, of Hackmatack Street, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Arnold O. Leavestrom.

She was born in Putnam and had lived in Manchester for the past 42 years. Before retiring she had been a stitcher for the Spaulding Co.

She leaves a brother, Peter Kennett of Ontario, Canada; two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Gohreau of Putnam and Mrs. Flaminia Miller of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; and one granddaughter.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass at 11 a.m. at Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

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# SPORTS

## Tigers sprint to World Series title

By Mike Tully  
UPI Sports Writer

DETROIT — If they had to, the Detroit Tigers probably could come from behind. But we'll never know.

The Tigers seldom got into that position this season. Sunday, they used that formula to beat the San Diego Padres 8-4 and close out the World Series in five games.

They sprinted ahead and kicked up dust at the slightest sign of challenge. Secretariat would have trouble with this bunch, and he won the 1973 Belmont Stakes by 31 lengths.

"The Detroit Tigers have proved we are the World Champions from start to finish," said Kirk Gibson, who drove in five runs with two homers.

"After our 35-5 start everyone thought we would fold, but we didn't let the pressure. Every- one thought we would lose the LCS, but we didn't. And they thought we would lose the World Series, but we won and we proved we weren't a fluke."

The Padres, especially under injured center fielder Kevin McReynolds, played only well enough to give quite a bad name. But San Diego manager Dick Williams praised his club and pronounced this season a good base for the future.

"No one expected us to be where we are," he said. "We got some

great experience with some young people. We played hard all year. No one gave us a chance to win our division. No one gave us a chance in the LCS against the Cubs in the first round."

Gibson hit a two-run homer in the first inning, and added a three-run shot in the eighth. Along the way, the Tigers took advantage of every break they received and created some of their own.

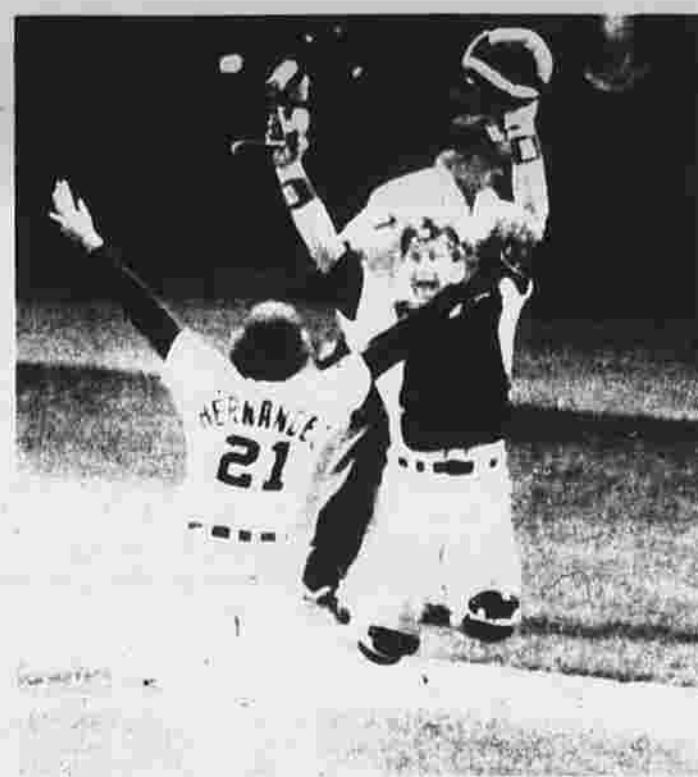
Alan Trammell won the Series MVP on a knee that faces surgery and Sparky Anderson became the first manager to win a World Series title in both leagues.

"We have had a lot of good publicity since the start," said Trammell, who hit .450 in the Series. "I think we would have gotten a lot of negative publicity if we would have played poorly in the middle of the season and if we didn't win, we would have been called severe chumps."

"The saddest part of all this is that my daddy couldn't see this," said Anderson, whose father LeRoy died in May. "I was able to fly my mom (Shirley) in here. I'm saddened by my father not being here."

Unfortunately, the magic in Detroit ended the minute Larry Herndon guided the final out over the left field line.

Fans, some of whom had been drinking since noon, charged the field and tore the turf. The unruliness continued outside Tiger Stadium with several vehicles



UPI photo  
Detroit relief pitcher Willie Hernandez and catcher Lance Parrish celebrate after final out in fifth game gave the Tigers the World Series championship.

being set off. "Thank goodness it rained and cooled things a bit. Still, it's a problem that should be confronted before the thrill of victory turns to tragedy one year."

The Tigers won their first nine games, 35 of their first 40, and won the AL East by 15 games. They swept the playoffs in three games. Most of the time, even their shadows were in close.

After the first week, the only time all year the Tigers were tied with anyone was after two games of the World Series. And they responded by winning three in a row.

It was the same way in Game 5. Every time San Diego had the audacity to make the game close, the Tigers took it personally.

Detroit grabbed a 3-0 lead in the first inning on Gibson's homer and an RBI single by Chet Lemon, chasing Mark Thurmond and leaving the Padres' starters with a 13-9 ERA for the Series.

Then the Padres capitalized on Dan Petry's second straight bad start, scoring one in the third on Steve Garvey's RBI single and twice in the fourth on Bobby Brown's sacrifice and Alan Wiggins' RBI single.

Gibson opened the fifth against Andy Hawkins with a single off third baseman Graig Nettles' glove and went to second on Parrish's flyball to deep left. After Herndon and Lemon walked to load the bases, pinch hitter Rusty

Stearns hit a pop to right. Right fielder Tony Gwyn lost it, forcing second baseman Wiggins to make the catch at an angle that allowed him no shot at Gibson.

Thus the Tigers, who found 411 ways to win this season, clinched the title on a pop fly to short right. "I'm numb," said Kuntz. "I didn't know if I was even going to make the team and look where I am now."

Parrish added a home run in the seventh for a 5-3 lead. Kurt Bevacqua pulled San Diego but Gibson provided the crushing three-run homer.

Willie Hernandez received a save in relief of winner Aurelio Lopez.

"My dreams have been to be in an All-Star Game, pitch in a World Series, and win a Cy Young Award," said Hernandez. "If I can win the Cy Young Award, God bless me. If anyone else wins it, God bless them."

So far, though, most of the blessings have gone to the Tigers. "I don't know how long it's going to take for all of this to set in," said owner Tom Monaghan, who bought the team from John Fetzer last October.

For Parrish, however, the sensation came quick and clear. "We just put it all together," he said. "We are the World Champions."

## East strides forward with 20-19 win over Prep

By Len Ausler  
Sports Editor

HARTFORD — Maybe a few years ago, East Catholic would have suffered a case of goose bumps facing a Fairfield Prep.

The Jesuits have long succeeded in history in football and their victory in this contest between two good scholastic clubs, Junior Mario DiLoreto, who missed his sophomore year, and Mike McFoley, who missed his sophomore year, was a testament to that.

East Catholic, who were the best winning percentage in scholastic circles in the state, had been making strides of late. It won the state Class MM championship a year ago. And Saturday it met Fairfield Prep for the first time on the gridiron here at Dillon Stadium.

It won that, too, coming from behind not once, but twice, but three times for a 20-19 victory.

"I think the win is great for our program," said a happy East coach Jack Kelly. "When I came here six years ago, I wanted to develop a competitive team. The Jesuits lined up for a consolation boot but it turned out to be a fake with Jeff Roberts trying to run the ball. That he has done, and then some. The triumph was the fourth in

five outings for the Eagles, who don't find it any easier this coming Friday night when they visit Notre Dame of West Haven at Quigley Stadium in West Haven at 7:30.

Notre Dame beat Prep in its opening game.

An extra point — University of Connecticut take note — was the difference in the contest between two good scholastic clubs, Junior Mario DiLoreto, who missed his sophomore year, and Mike McFoley, who missed his sophomore year, was a testament to that.

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By Buddy Zachery. Kelly, as you see, would prove decisive later.

Zachery began the winning drive on their own 37. Runs by sophomore Kevin Ricciardi and quarterback Scott Vibberts and a pair of runs off tackle by Zachery netted East a pair of first downs.

Vibberts then went to the air for a 13-yard gain to tight end Tom Whalen to the Jesuit 27.

Zachery's successful on off tackle dives, ran twice in a row for eight yards and a loss of one. The Eagles took a third Zachery run, but instead Vibberts raised up and zipped a perfect strike to split end Rich Lavery on a post pattern for a 26-yard TD in his stride, a happy Vibberts, who was 3-for-5 for 71 yards, said.

DiLoreto then added the extra point to give East its only lead of the day.

The only one it needed, Prep taking the kickoff with the four minute warning shortly ensuing, had one last chance as it marched from its own 25 to the East 44. But there Prep's hopes

McFoley's four TDs pave way in MHS victory

It grew to 16-13 four minutes later. A Whippet bounce on a punt placed Manchester on its own 49-yard line. On second and eight, Indian quarterback Jim Fogarty attempted a lateral to McFoley from inside the end zone. The ball rolled free and McFoley was knocked out of bounds, and Windham was awarded a two point safety.

The key play took place on the second half kickoff. Receiving Windham tried a little razzle-dazzle — and got fumbled. A reverse handoff was fumbled and a tribe of Indians pounced on the ball at the Whippet 17-yard line. New Manchester signal caller Dave Mazzotta's first play was good for six — a handoff to Mr. McFoley, who romped around right end for his third TD and a 19-16 lead.

"That was the turning point in the game," noted Cournoyer. "The momentum had shifted to their side at the end of the first half, and we needed a break at that point." Ferrigno caustically agreed. "We made it easy for them, we gave them two scores. Two big mistakes," he said.

The other mistake the Whippet coach referred to was the most crucial of several big penalties. Windham was assessed 80 yards on six flags, including five for 15 yards apiece, but it was a five-yard enmeshment call that was the most damaging.

With six minutes left, Manchester had the ball on its own 31 with a third-and-three situation when the Whippets were drawn offside, giving the Indians a first down and the opportunity to eat up the clock.

"We had been saving our 'ol

sneak by Connors. "Coming back and feeling we had the ability to move on them certainly made a difference. I feel come back and have no success, it would have been a lot tougher."

Kelly viewed the tying touchdown, East's second interception, by Mike McCaffrey, at the Prep 33, didn't materialize into any points as a DiLoreto 26-yard field goal try was wide left.

That, however, did show Kelly's confidence in his kicker. Prep had a 13-7 halftime lead, thanks to a 19-yard run by Peterson, Mike Riordan, who added the extra point following the first touchdown, missed on his second try.

East came back to tie it shortly after the intermission thanks to a fumble recovery at the Prep 25 by linebacker Kurt Hovon. Four plays later Ricciardi, on a quick off tackle play, raced 17 yards to the end zone.

"I think defensively forcing the turnovers certainly made a difference," Kelly said. "We certainly didn't move the ball at all."

had placed Windham as close as the Manchester 14. McFoley bulled for a 28-yard insurance score with 1:34 left to cap the Indian victory. It was the third time he ran around right end for a TD in one game, testimony to the improved blocking of Indian guards John Rodgers and Neil Ramsey, tackles Allen Cole and Ken Modan and ends John Buchert and Mike Custer.

McFoley's four TDs paved the way for a 20-19 victory over Prep.

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Herald photo by Terquino  
Manchester defensive end Mike Custer (89) closes in on Windham's James Hunter in action Saturday at Memorial Field, Manchester won, 26-16.

### Police Roundup

## Chase leads to arrest

A scuffle inside the Gaslight bar Friday night and a car chase down Oak Street resulted in the arrest of a Manchester man on charges of motor vehicle charges, police said today.

Jack Lorenz, 26, who gave police 143 Main St. as his address, was charged with threatening, breach of peace, drunken driving, engaging police in pursuit, evading responsibility and driving without a license.

Police said they were called to the scene around 9:30 p.m. on a report of a fight inside the bar. Police said when they pulled up to the Gaslight at 30 Oak St., a group of bystanders directed them to the parking lot in back where a man who had reportedly threatened to shoot the bartender was ramming his car into other cars.

Police reported seeing a blue Buick race out of the lot. They said they chased the car down Oak Street until it pulled into the lot at 72 Oak St. The driver, later identified as Lorenz, got out of the car and tried to climb over a fence, police said.

Police said an officer drew his gun and police grabbed Lorenz before he could escape. Police said the suspect had no gun. Police said

they found none in his car or anywhere near the scene.

Police said Lorenz may be an alias. They said Lorenz first gave his name as Ed and also told them his mother lives at the a South Windsor address where a man with a similar last name is listed.

Lorenz was held over the weekend on \$1,000 bond for presentation today in Manchester Superior Court.

A Willington man was charged Friday afternoon with criminal mischief for allegedly pulling the receiver and cord out of a pay telephone inside the Gaslight bar, police said.

Richard J. Griffin, 39, was charged with third-degree criminal mischief and released on a \$100 non-surety bond for a Wednesday court appearance.

Foley Street resident Michael T. Ringblom, suffered cuts around his mouth after his car crashed into a guard rail and a utilities pole Saturday night on Wetherell Street, police said.

Ringblom was driving east when he apparently lost control coming around a corner and went off the road, police said. His 1973



Herald photo by Peter  
Regional Emergency Services Director Cressy Goodwin, in white coveralls, gives a town paramedic, firefighter and a young volunteer directions for their parts in a mass casualty exercise Saturday at Martin School. Other firefighters and police nearby evaluate the pretend injuries of a group of accident victims.

## Bus crash tests response







## NFL roundup

## Embarrassed Giants slam door on the Falcons

ATLANTA (UPI) — The New York Giants had been embarrassed two weeks in a row but a defense that had given up 46 points in those losses shut the door on high-scoring Atlanta.

"We needed to get off the ropes after the last two weeks and I thought we did a pretty good job of it," said Coach Bill Parcells after his team beat the Falcons 19-7 Sunday to boost its record to 4-3.

"This win puts us in a good shape for the season to date. Now we'll see if we can keep it going."

The Giants opened the season with back-to-back wins but had fallen to 3-6 by losing to the Los Angeles Rams 33-12 and San Francisco 31-16 in the first two Monday night battles. But the Giants put their troubles behind them in dominating the Falcons and moved into a three-way tie for second in the NFC East one game behind Washington.

Phil Simms completed 16-of-25 passes for 247 yards and one touchdown, and Rob Carpenter scored twice on a 1-yard run and a 9-yard pass from Simms as the Giants built a 16-0 halftime lead and then played conservatively as the Falcons, 3-4, never seriously threatened.

"We got a little conservative in the second half," admitted Parcells. "Atlanta can be very explosive. We wanted to hold the ball as long as possible and make no mistakes."

"We particularly played well in the first half although we didn't have several opportunities we didn't take advantage of."

One big offensive stand was the key to the New York victory. The Giants had taken a 6-0 lead on their first possession but the Falcons came right back and drove 79 yards with the big play a 35-yard pass from Steve Bartkowski to Stacy Bailey to the Giants' 1-yard line.

The Giants' defense stopped Lynn Cain twice on line plunges, forced Bartkowski to throw the ball out of the end zone, and then threw Bartkowski for a 1-yard loss on fourth down.

The Giants built the 16-0 halftime lead on the two Carpenter touch-

downs and a 41-yard field goal by Ali HajiSheikh.

The Falcons, hampered by injuries to running backs Cain and Gerald Riggs, scored on their first possession of the second half on Riggs' 1-yard run, but never really got their offense untracked as they were held under 20 points for only the second time in 12 games.

Bartkowski hit 19-of-31 for 211 yards but had three interceptions and the Falcons were limited to 102 yards on the ground.

HajiSheikh, who missed three field goal tries, kicked a 34-yarder for the final points with 1:32 left in the third quarter.

Today's game looked like what we can do and it looked like we wanted the game more than Atlanta did," said Simms. "Our running game went well the first half and when they seemed to take that away we had a lot of luck going to the short, underneath pass."

**Redskins 34, Cowboys 10**

The statistics play to Joe Theismann and John Riggins as the heroes of Washington's 34-14 rout of Dallas Sunday but as far as the Redskins are concerned, the real star was linebacker Monte Coleman.

Theismann passed for three touchdowns and Riggins became only the fifth NFL player to rush for 100 yards, but it was Coleman's 49-yard interception return for a touchdown that ignited the Redskins as they took sole possession of first place in the NFC East.

Tony Dorsett, who carried 18 times for 81 yards, sent Dallas to an early lead with a 29-yard TD run. Then Coleman struck, picking off Gary Hogeboom's pass to Ron Springs and returning 69 yards to tie the game.

Coleman's score touched off a string of 14 consecutive points by Washington as the Redskins reeled off their fifth consecutive victory after losing their first two games. Theismann threw TD passes of eight and three yards to Clint Didier in the first half and an 80-yard bomb to Calvin Muhammad on the first play of the second half to break open the game. Mark



UPI photo

Atlanta's Cliff Benson (center) finds all avenues of escape closed as he's surrounded by New York's Pete Shaw (left), Lawrence Taylor and Terry Kinard during first half action. Giants snapped losing ways with 19-7 victory.

Moseley added two field goals. Riggins carried 32 times for 165 yards, pushing his career total to 10,141.

**Steelers 20, 49ers 17**

Mark Malone fired a 73-yard fourth quarter TD pass to John Dierker in the first half and an 80-yard bomb to Calvin Muhammad on the first play of the second half to break open the game. Mark

surged back from a 17-0 deficit late in the game. A pass interference penalty against the 49ers' Eric Wright set up the TD pass to Stallworth to tie the game and Bryan Hinkle's interception return to the San Francisco three set up Anderson's winning field goal.

**Dolphins 28, Oilers 10**

Dan Marino threw three TD

passes and Miami emerged as the NFL's only unbeaten team, whipping winless Houston and handing the Oilers their NFL record 22nd straight road loss. The Dolphins, now 7-0, scored Marino's 27-yard pass to Mark Clayton, a 17-yarder to Mark Duper and a 32-yarder to Nat Moore. Rookie QB Carter had a 25-yard scoring run. Marino hit 25-of-42 passes for 221 yards.

**Raiders 23, Vikings 20**

Chris Bahr's 20-yard field goal at the final gun boosted the Raiders over Minnesota. The game-winning kick was Bahr's third of the game — he had hit from 22 and 24 yards. Marcus Allen scored on a short run to open the fourth quarter.

**Seahawks 31, Bills 28**

Steve Largent caught two TD passes from Dave Krieg, including a 31-yarder for the go-ahead score in the final period, to carry Seattle over winless Buffalo. Seattle opened a 17-0 first-quarter lead but trailed 24-14 in the last quarter. Buffalo's Joe Ferguson found Beckman. One of his passes went for 194 yards but did not put in the second half after a blindside hit by linebacker Vernon Maxwell in the second period.

**Patriots 20, Bengals 14**

Quarterback Tony Eason ran for two TDs to rally New England over Cincinnati. The Patriots trailed 14-0 at the half. Eason scored on runs of 13 and 25 yards and his third consecutive game.

**Chiefs 31, Chargers 13**

Bill Kenney came off the bench in the second half and passed for 238 yards and two TDs to carry Kansas City past San Diego. Kenney, back after breaking his thumb in pre-season, completed 13-of-22 passes, including TD throws of 18 yards to Stephen Paige and five yards to Eric Bealman. One of his passes was intercepted and returned 99 yards for a score by Bill Byrd.

**Rams 28, Saints 10**

Jeff Kemp threw three TD passes and Eric Dickerson ran for two to help the Rams overcome New Orleans. Kemp had TD passes of 25 yards to Drew Hill, 13 yards to Henry Ellard and 21 yards to Ron Brown. Nolan Cromwell returned an interception 33 yards for the other Rams. TD Earl Campbell gained only 19 yards in five carries in his Saints debut.

**Cardinals 38, Bears 21**

Quarterback Neil Lomax scrambled nine yards for a TD and Earl Ferrell added another score late in the game as St. Louis upset Chicago. Otis Anderson ran nine yards for one score and caught a one-yard TD pass for the Cardinals.

**Waltrip coast to victory**

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. — Darrell Waltrip shook off a backstretch spin early in the Holly 400 and later outlasted the field Sunday to lead the NASCAR Winston Cup race at the 100-mile Indy-car race at Phoenix International Raceway.

Waltrip has won six of the past seven races at the five-mile track and four straight Holly 400s.

Five of Waltrip's victories this year have been on tracks less than a mile.

**Torres wins tennis tourney**

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. — Michele Torres of Northfield, Ill., won her first major tennis title Sunday, defeating Carling Bassett of Canada 6-1, 7-6 (7-4) in the final of the \$100,000 Florida Tennis Open.

**Elder cops Suntime Classic**

MELBOURNE, Fla. — Lee Elder posted birdies on three of the first six holes Sunday en route to a Sunday-par 70 and a six-stroke victory over Gay Brewer and Miller Barber in the \$150,000 Suntime Senior Classic.

**Nystroem gets by Wilkison**

BASEL, Switzerland — Joakim Nystroem of Sweden defeated Tim Wilkison of the United States 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 to win the \$125,000 Swiss Tennis Championships Sunday, assuring himself for the first time a place among the world's top ten players.

**Spanish Open to Langer**

VALENCIA, Spain — Bernhard Langer of West Germany shot the best round of his career Sunday, a course-record 62 featuring 10 birdies, to win the \$100,000 Spanish Open.

Langer came from seven strokes behind to beat Britain's Howard Clark. The victory clinched the No. 1 spot for Langer in the European Order of Merit, with his winnings for the season.

**Jarryd upsets Lend**

SYDNEY, Australia — Anders Jarryd would have been satisfied by winning one set against Ivan Lend in Sunday's final of the \$30,000 Australian Indoor Tennis Championship.

He ended up with the biggest victory of his career — a 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 decision over the world's No. 2 player.

"I thought before the match if I could take one set I would be happy," Jarryd said after the match of two hours, 23 minutes. "I thought I served very well and I played my best to beat such a great player as Ivan."

**Pavelich breaks leg**

NEW YORK — Center Mark Pavelich, who led the New York Rangers in scoring last season, will be lost to the team for at least six weeks as a result of a broken leg suffered Saturday night.

Pavelich incurred a spiral fracture of the right tibia in a loss to the Minnesota North Stars. The injury occurred in the second period when Pavelich crashed into the end boards.

**'High Pockets' Kelly dies**

MILLBRAE, Calif. (UPI) — George "High Pockets" Kelly, Hall of Fame first baseman and league-leading home run hitter for the New York Yankees, died Saturday at 88.

Kelly died Saturday at Peninsula Hospital in nearby Burlingame.

**PLAY JACKPOT BINGO EVERY DAY**

Win A Trip For Two to AVALON See Page 2

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## Sports In Brief

## Dubois to fight Tuesday

WEST HARTFORD — Manchester's Glenn Dubois will be fighting in the Amateur ASABF Boxing sponsored meet Tuesday here at the Agora Ballroom.

Dubois, who boasts a 6-1 record, including 3 TKO's, will be fighting out of the Universal Hights corner.

Rookie manager Stan Czerwinski, reports his fighter in top shape and expects a "fantastic fight."

## Green takes Southern Open

COLUMBUS, Ga. — For Hubert Green, the Southern Open was a stroll in the park. Green came to the Southern complaining he was "playing like an amateur." But he wound up with a shot of the tournament record he set nine years earlier and walked away with a six-stroke victory.

"Winning is something where you have to be in the right place at the right time," said Green after posting a 15-under-par 265, the lowest score on the PGA Tour this year.

Green has won 18 tournaments and nearly \$1.8 million in 15 tour years. But Sunday was his last previous victory over the past five years. His last previous win was the 1981 Greater Hartford Open.

## Celtics beat Jazz

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Larry Bird poured in 36 points and Kevin McHale had 30 Sunday night to lead the Boston Celtics to a 110-101 exhibition victory over the Utah Jazz.

The Jazz hit only 33 percent from the floor. John Derry led the Jazz with 26 points, even though he sat out seven minutes of the third quarter and fouled out with 1:33 to play.

The Celtics are 3-1 in pre-season play and Utah is 2-2.

## Rahal wins at Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Bobby Rahal took advantage of an accident on the 13th lap and held off a strong challenge by Al Unser Jr. to win Sunday's 150-mile Indy-car race at Phoenix International Raceway.

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## NHL roundup

## Rookie Sherven paces the Oilers

## Sabres 6, Red Wings 4

At Buffalo, N.Y., Craig Ramsay's goal midway through the third period helped the Sabres to victory. Ramsay took the shot after passes from Brent Peterson and Lindy Ruff to beat Detroit goaltender Greg Stefan at 10:44. John Ogrudnick had scored for Detroit 49 seconds into the third period to bring the Wings within 5-4.

## North Stars 3, Rangers 2

At New York, Brian Bellows and Ken Selheim scored third-period goals to lift the North Stars. Minnesota's Dino Ciccarelli scored the lone goal of the first period. Anders Hedberg pulled New York even in the second period with a 25-foot shot, past Don Beaupre. The goal was Hedberg's 35th point in his NHL career.

## Jets 5, Maple Leafs 2

At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Paul MacLean scored the game-winning goal. Dale Hawerchuk added two assists to propel the Jets. MacLean increased Winnipeg's lead to 3-0 with his second power-play goal of the second

period. Hawerchuk assisted on both goals as the Jets assumed a 2-0 first-period lead.

## Capitals 5, Black Hawks 3

At Chicago, Alan Haworth and Bobby Carpenter each collected a goal and an assist to lead the Capitals to their first victory of the year, over a loss and a tie. The loss was the second straight for Chicago.

## Flames 7, Canucks 5

At Vancouver, British Columbia, Carrie Wilson scored a pair of goals and set up others to pace the Flames. Wilson, 22, a former Canadian Olympian, has seven points in three games to lead the Flames in scoring.

## Blues 5, Kings 2

At Inglewood, Calif., Brian Sutter scored one goal and assisted on three others to pace St. Louis. After falling behind 2-0 before the game was five minutes old, the Blues rallied for four straight goals to improve to 2-1. The Kings, 0-2-1, are looking for their first win under Coach Pat Quinn.

## Hurt Trammell still proves best

By Richard L. Shook  
UPI Sports Writer

DETROIT — Alan Trammell thinks they should appreciate his ailing knee and Kirk Gibson's healthy tongue.

"Gibby has a big mouth," Trammell said Sunday after Gibson blurted out the Tigers' shortstop and World Series Most Valuable Player will undergo knee surgery and a shoulder examination later this month.

Trammell played the World Series, playoffs and a good portion of the 1984 season on a knee with a tiny piece of cartilage playing hide-and-seek inside it. And a shoulder that often produced throws fracturing the outline of the St. Louis arch.

Still, he batted .500 during the five games of the World Series and 41st in the World Series. Trammell went hitless in the final game, which Detroit won 4-0, to clinch the World Series. 41. It had no effect on the MVP voting, which earned the shortstop a new Trans Am.

"I have tons of cartilage in my left knee," Trammell said. He injured it in a fall while dressed in platform shoes and a Frankenstein wig for a party last year. "Somehow, I don't know how, I re-injured it sometime during the year."

"I'm going down to Georgia for arthroscopic knee surgery," Trammell said. "My shoulder is all right, all it needs is rest, but they're going in to look at the knee."

"Winning the MVP is super," he said. "I wish I could share it with Jack (Morris) and Gibby too."

"For Trammell to win it is the greatest thing," said Gibson, who hit .333 in the Series.

"We're like Baltimore was last year," he said. "There are going to be losers, probably Toronto, fighting to get where we are."

## Williams still proud of Padres' season

By Jeff Hosen  
UPI Sports Writer

DETROIT — "Their starter never got started and their stopper didn't stop."

What can a manager do? Be thankful he got there.

"We fought back all year, we played hard all year," said Kirby Gibson Sunday after the San Diego Padres fell 4-1 to the Detroit Tigers and lost the World Series in five games.

"No one gave us a chance to win our division. No one gave us a chance in the League Championship Series against the Cubs. I'm proud. I thought we did quite well."

"First baseman Steve Garvey agreed. "It's not embarrassing," Garvey said. "We lost to the best team in baseball — this year, anyway."

The Padres, who came from an 8-2 deficit in the National League playoffs to reach the Series, fell behind 3-0 when starter Mark Thurmond fell in the first inning but threw only 15 pitches — five of which ended up as hits. They rallied to tie it 3-3, but that was their last moment of glory.

The Tigers went ahead in the fifth when Kirk Gibson tagged up on a short fly to right that second baseman Alan Wiggins was forced to play.

"He (right fielder Tony Gwynn) didn't see it so I had to catch it," said Wiggins. "I couldn't get into position from where I was. I was waiting for him to come in, but it was a tough sky and he lost it."

Gwynn said the cloud cover over Tiger Stadium made fly balls difficult to see.

Williams brought Rich Gossage into the game in the seventh and Lance Parrish deposited Gossage's second pitch into the left-field seats.

San Diego tried to rally and moved within 8-4 when Bertie Williams hit an RBI double in the eighth off Detroit stopper Willie Hernandez.

But the Tigers sent their fans into a frenzy when they scored three times in the bottom of the inning off Gossage to the chant of "Gossage-busters."

## Bolton Ponies win

BOLTON — The Bolton Pony football team edged Ellington Sunday, 6-0, in a tension-packed gridiron battle.

The Bolton 'B' midge team dropped an 18-6 decision to the Cromwell 'B' squad. Bolton's only score came in the first quarter on a touchdown pass from Adam Albino to Scott Scorsio.

The Bolton 'A' midge team was overwhelmed by the Cromwell Lions, 34-8.

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## College football roundup

## No. 1 spot up for grabs

By Mike Barnes  
UPI Sports Writer

Fans of Texas and Oklahoma are debating which team will be No. 1. It might be neither.

The top-rated Longhorns and second-ranked Sooners played to a rain-soaked 15-15 tie Saturday, leaving the door open for a new No. 1 team.

It could be No. 3 Washington, which routed Stanford 37-15 to run its record to 6-0.

Hugh Miller threw TD passes of 10 and 33 yards to lead the Huskies. Miller hit Mark Pattison from 10 yards out for a TD lead in the fourth quarter.

It's not a good place to be at this time," Washington coach Don James said of the No. 1 ranking. "It's only good after January 2."

However, the Huskies may fail to land the top spot on the basis of a weak combined record by opponents (7-13 entering Saturday's game).

"We are now getting into the toughest part of our schedule," James said. "We have games coming up against USC, Arizona and Oregon always plays us tough."

Against Stanford, the defense forced six turnovers, including two interceptions by linebacker Joe Kelly, one of which he returned for a 49-yard touchdown.

After the Texas-Oklahoma game at Dallas, both coaches left the Cotton Bowl thinking they had the No. 1 club.

"There are times when we came down that ramp when we weren't the best team and we didn't think

we were the best team," said Oklahoma's Barry Switzer. "But in this game we thought we were the best team."

"I don't think the game would have been had it been that way," Texas coach Fred Akers said, "because I do believe we have the better football team."

Texas forged the tie on Jeff Ward's 32-yard field goal as time expired. The drive was kept alive by some questionable calls and began after Switzer elected to give up a safety that pulled the Longhorns within 3 points.

On the play before Ward's game-winning, Switzer was livid as an official ruled defensive back Keith Stanberry was out of bounds on an interception that would have sealed an Oklahoma victory. Television replays clearly showed he was in bounds.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 4 Boston College topped Temple 24-10, No. 5 Brigham Young struggled past Wyoming 21



## Here's how to shop for a television with stereo sound

**QUESTION:** I want to buy a television with stereo sound. Since I have been shopping, I have noticed that there are only a few types to choose from, and that the prices differ greatly between them.

**Also,** I don't have the faintest idea of what to listen for when comparing these sets. Could you explain the differences between the sets now offered on the market and also tell me what to listen for when I shop for one?

**ANSWER:** The best way I can sum up the situation is to tell you that the cheap stereo televisions are not full fidelity. They will produce two separate channels of sound during a stereo broadcast, but the audio quality will be no better than a regular cheap television.

The more expensive sets use separate circuitry to



### Stereo Expert

Jack Bertrand

process the video and audio information. This prevents hums, buzzing and annoying high-frequency distortion and whines which would be unacceptable in a high-quality sound system. The better your sound system is, the more important it is

to make sure the set you buy processes the audio and video separately.

Even though there are few stereo television broadcasts at this time, it is possible to judge the quality of the set you are listening to. The separate audio processing method will have noticeably deeper bass and a cleaner high-end response than the cheaper method.

Also, there will be no annoying background noises if you play it loud. Don't be afraid to audition a stereo television quite loud. Even though most dealers frown on this, it will tell you a lot about the set.

**QUESTION:** I have some foreign-made speakers that I need some replacement woofers for. They are 9 inches in diameter. Do you know where I can get

**ANSWER:** Many foreign manufacturers use oddball-size drivers. If you can't get an exact replacement from the company, chances are that you will have to buy a standard-size woofer and modify the cabinet as needed. This can be troublesome and expensive. This is one of the reasons that you should buy American-made speakers.

**Editor's note:** If you have a question about stereos you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Jack Bertrand is a licensed technician who lives at 46 Phelps Road in Manchester.

## Greenthumbing: America's No. 1 leisure activity

By Patricia McCormack  
United Press International

**NEW YORK** It's the green thumb pointing the way as Americans go to seed on a grand scale.

A Gallup Organization poll even ranks the down-to-earth pursuit — gardening, which includes lawn growing — as the number one outdoor leisure activity in the nation for the second year in a row.

Eight out of ten American households were into at least one form of indoor or outdoor gardening in 1984, the survey reports, noting that the value of homegrown edibles, with the tomato as king, is a hefty \$13 billion annually.

"Gardening is more popular than golf, jogging, biking, tennis and swimming," says a report on the poll done for Gardens for All, the National Association for Gardening, Burlington, Vt., sponsor of the survey.

Be the gardening for fun, fitness, to beautify the scene, pick up some peace of mind, or to save money, here's the breakdown on various types:

- Flower gardening. Forty million or 47 percent of all households involved.
- Vegetable gardening. Thirty-four million or 40 percent of households participating.
- Indoor houseplants. Thirty-nine million households or 46 percent.
- Lawns. Fifty-four million or 63 percent of households involved.

"Gardening is clearly becoming part of the values of American life and is reflected in the numbers of households involved in some form of the activity year round," said Charles Scott, new president of Gardens for All.

Formerly in administrative posts with the National Audubon Society and The Nature Conservancy, Scott said.

The 1984-85 Gardens for All Gallup National Gardening Survey was conducted in July and August by the Gallup Organization of Princeton, N.J.

"Those 34 million American households into food gardening are doing so for fresh vegetables, better tasting quality food, and better nutrition and health," Scott said.

"Gardening can be easy. It's healthy, it's tangible, and it's enjoyable — these are some of the reasons many American households have established gardening as part of our way of life."

Other key markers from the 1984-85 National Gardening Survey:

- 36 percent or 31 million households do shrub care.
- 26 percent or 22 million households are into tree care.

Increases were seen this year in the number of households raising transplants, up to 17 percent of households; landscaping up to 25 percent of households; container growing, up to 19 percent of households; houseplants, up to 46 percent of households.

• 19 percent of all households without a vegetable garden grow a small amount of crops in containers, border plantings, on patios, and rooftops.

• 21 percent of the nation's gardeners are 18 to 29 years of age; 36 percent fall into the 30 to 49 year range; 45 percent are in the 50-and-over bracket.

• 16 percent of vegetable gardeners and 22 percent of flower gardeners have incomes over \$40,000; 35 percent of vegetable and 36 percent of flower gardeners have incomes between \$20,000 and \$40,000; 33 percent of vegetable and 28 percent of flower gardeners have incomes between \$10,000 and \$20,000; 16 percent of the vegetable and 14 percent of the flower gardeners have incomes under \$10,000.



Herald photo by Richmond

### Is that you mom?

Cassandra Anderson, 3, and her brother, Barrett, 7 months, seem to be non-plussed about their mother being a clown. The clown costume, modeled by Susanne Anderson of 66 Chambers St., is all for a good cause. It's to call attention to Junior Women's Club week. The club will have its annual Service Auction Friday at 7 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. Hundreds of balloons will be sent up into the air, from Center Park,

on Oct. 27 at 10 a.m. to celebrate the week. Children from all over town are invited to come to the park to release the helium balloons. Balloons will have on them the names of sponsors of the auction. People finding them will be asked to let the club know how far they traveled. Balloons will also be on sale. And club members will also be fingerprinting children if parents wish to have it done.

France, Corinne Parpalais, 23, successfully, sued a state-run sperm bank for the return of sperm deposited by her late husband so that she could use it to become pregnant.

Dr. Joseph G. Schenker, a professor at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, said the question of identity was an obstacle to the introduction of new reproductive techniques in Israel.

"Most rabbis condemn artificial insemination from another donor because it might lead to an unwitting incestuous marriage in the second generation and uncertain inheritance," he said.

"The fundamental issue of who has sexual intercourse with whom is central to family organization," said Britain's Council for Science and Society in a recent report on ethical aspects of the new reproductive methods.

The main question here, according to the council, is "with whom will the child identify?"

Taken to the extreme, modern laboratory techniques mean that a child could have up to five

"parents" — a man who donates sperm, a woman who donates an egg, a woman who gives birth to a fertilized embryo and the infertile couple that pays for the process and brings up the child.

**THE QUESTION** of embryo transfer or the donation of eggs creates a particular problem in Israel.

"According to Jewish law, the woman donating the eggs is the real mother, not the woman receiving them and eventually carrying a child to birth."

In Sweden, however, impending legislation calls for identification of the donor.

A spaghetti lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. in Woodruff Hall. After the lunch there will be an International Program with Gladys Gage, former international consultant for Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council and a member of the organization for 48 years, participating.

Also present will be Cindy Colvin, Cadette Troop 658, who participated in the closing ceremony at the 21st World Conference of the World Association of Girl Scouts and Guides, held in Tarrytown, N.Y. in July. Michelle Lattelle, Senior Troop 2, will narrate. And show slides taken at the World Conference by Anne Charest Hayes. And Marie Yamamoto, Senior Troop 2, will speak about her experiences as a conference assistant.

Tickets are available until Oct. 17 at a cost of \$3.50 by contacting Mrs. Beth Witt, 87 Lexington Drive or Mrs. Richard Johnson, 73 Congress St.



Photo by Torquino

### Where is Jacques Brel?

"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," That's the play that will be performed Thursday through Saturday and again Oct. 25 through 27 at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium at Manchester Community College. It will be a collection of Jacques Brel songs assembled in cabaret fashion. Robert Vater, a professor at MCC will direct, conduct and produce the show.

Members of the case, pictured, from left, are Art Cloutier, MCC English professor, and community players, Jac Limbacher, Jayne Newirth and Joe Baginski. Musicians are Donald Charlan, James Foley, Sam Cherry and Kenneth Parille. General admission is \$5 and senior citizen and student tickets are \$3.50. For reservations call 647-6043.

## Cinema

**Hartford**  
Cinema City — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:45, 9:15. — Disco (R) 8:30, 9:45. — Careful He Might Hear You (PG) 7:30, 9:45.  
Cineplex — Never Cry Wolf (PG) 7:30 with Text (PG) 9:30.  
West Hartford  
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Ghostbusters (PG) 7:15.  
Polaris Cinema — A Soldier's Story (PG) 7:15.  
Showcase Cinema — A Soldier's Story (PG) 7:15.  
The Movies — Impulse (R) 12:15, 2:45, 6:15, 8:45, 11:15.  
The Bostonians (PG) 1:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20.  
The Korat Kid (PG) 1:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20.  
The Movies — Impulse (R) 12:15, 2:45, 6:15, 8:45, 11:15.  
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The Korat Kid (PG) 1:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20.

## About Town

### MCC sponsors seminar

A tax seminar entitled, "Representing Your Client," will be conducted in the Lowe Building at Manchester Community College, Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The seminar will offer valuable information for the professional tax practitioner. Bryan E. Gates will be speaker. He is a national authority on IRS practice and procedure.

Registrations will start at 8:30 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon. The program is being offered in cooperation with the Connecticut Society of Enrolled Agents, an organization of and for individuals enrolled to represent taxpayers before the IRS.

The registration fee is \$80, or \$60 for society members. This includes the cost of the lunch. The deadline for registration is Tuesday. The phone number at the college is 646-4000.

### Scouts plan luncheon

Senior Girl Scout Troop 2 of Manchester will have a "Girl Scouts Together Luncheon," Oct. 27 at Center Congregational Church. All present and past scouts and friends of scouts. Brownies through adults, are invited.

A spaghetti lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. in Woodruff Hall. After the lunch there will be an International Program with Gladys Gage, former international consultant for Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council and a member of the organization for 48 years, participating.

Also present will be Cindy Colvin, Cadette Troop 658, who participated in the closing ceremony at the 21st World Conference of the World Association of Girl Scouts and Guides, held in Tarrytown, N.Y. in July. Michelle Lattelle, Senior Troop 2, will narrate. And show slides taken at the World Conference by Anne Charest Hayes. And Marie Yamamoto, Senior Troop 2, will speak about her experiences as a conference assistant.

Tickets are available until Oct. 17 at a cost of \$3.50 by contacting Mrs. Beth Witt, 87 Lexington Drive or Mrs. Richard Johnson, 73 Congress St.

### Help in facing death

"A Christian Faces Death" is the title of a symposium to be offered at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at South Congregational Church of East Hartford. This free evening will include a minister, a funeral director, an estate planner and the judge of a local probate court.

Rev. Leon Hermes, senior minister at South Congregational, will speak on the spiritual aspects of

mortality; Chester Bogus, a retired funeral director from Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, will speak about funeral arrangements; financial planning will be addressed by Rod Clavette, an estate planner and insurance agent; and Francis Vignati, Judge of Probate, will speak about wills and other legal affairs.

The church is located at 1301 Forbes St., East Hartford, one block north of Maple Street.

### Overeaters to meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. and a speaker will be featured at 8 p.m.

The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people deal with the problems underlying compulsive eating. There are no dues, fees, or weigh-ins. The public is welcome.

### Hadassah meets Tuesday

Manchester Hadassah will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. Attorney Robin Murdoch-Meggers will be the guest speaker.

Her topic will be "Common Legal Problems Facing Women." She will focus particularly on those laws which have special significance for women.

Attorney Murdoch-Meggers is an associate with the law firm of Lessner, Castleman and Falkenstein. Member and non-members of Hadassah are invited.

### Girl Scout leaders meet

The Girl Scout Leaders Association will meet Wednesday at the parish hall at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

A potluck supper will begin at 6:30 p.m. and a business meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Leaders plan to discuss plans for the year and the annual cookie sale.

### Color analysis planned

The October meeting of the Guild will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sandi Hastings, 103 Carpenter Road.

An image consultant will offer color analysis of individuals.

For more information, call Carol Mahlestadt.

## Advice

## Positive attitude gives woman more support than 'ex' does

**DEAR ABBY:** "Mad in Dallas" complained because the child support payments from \$270 a month to \$330. She says her husband's ex-wife lives in a \$100,000 condo, drives a Mercedes and shops at Neiman's, while she, her husband and small baby are pinching pennies in a cramped trailer.

"Mad" must have known her husband was obligated to pay child support before she married him, and she certainly knew about it before she decided to have a child. Many of my friends either pay child support or receive it, and not one thinks the amount decided by the court is "fair" (Myself included).

Let's look at the other side. I am a single working mother who receives \$150 per month in child support. I pay for child care in order to go to work at a job where the government takes one-third of my salary. Sometimes I don't get child support — my "ex," who lives out of state, owes me \$1,000 in back payments on what I already know. Thanks for writing.

**DEAR ABBY:** If Jesus Christ was really the Immaculate Conception — born to the Virgin Mary — can you explain why this never happened to another human being anywhere in the world since Biblical times?

**BIBLE STUDENT**  
IN SAN JOSE



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

I would suggest that "Mad in Dallas" change her attitude because that's the only thing in her life she can control.

This may not help anyone else, but it makes it easier for me to sleep, and I'm the one I have to live with.

**ONE DAY AT A TIME**

**DEAR ONE:** Your positive attitude and the absence of bitterness and anger are commendable. Your letter may help child support victims who have been dealt a raw deal. Sometimes we have to be reminded of what we already know. Thanks for writing.

**DEAR ABBY:** If Jesus Christ was really the Immaculate Conception — born to the Virgin Mary — can you explain why this never happened to another human being anywhere in the world since Biblical times?

**BIBLE STUDENT**  
IN SAN JOSE

## Food is best iron source for one with complications

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I am 45, female and have iron deficiency. I cannot take iron orally because I have a spastic colon and it irritates the colon. I suffer with my left side and have diarrhea. I have taken iron intramuscularly successfully in the past, but the last time I had an injection I had a reaction. The tissue swelled and I felt hot. I was sweating and redness ran down my leg all the way to my knee.

The doctor didn't know whether it was a reaction to the iron or a trauma from the injection. If I can't take iron by injection and can't take it orally, which John Huston will direct for ABC Motion Pictures.

"Prizzi's Honor" is Jack Nicholson's first picture since he won the Academy Award for best supporting actor in "Terms of Endearment" last year. My favorite movie is "Body Heat" and this year's best picture is "Romancing the Stone."

"Prizzi's Honor" is based on the novel by Richard Condon, will begin production in October on location in New York City.

Peyton Randolph of Virginia was the first president of the Continental Congress. He served about six weeks.

absorbed through the stomach and may be stored in your body for a long time. You get vitamin A and D in many foods. They are added to milk preparations, to cereals and other food items. If you then take a vitamin preparation that also gives you far more than you need, you will soon reach toxic levels of these vitamins.

We used to think that water-soluble vitamins in excess amounts probably would not cause harm, since the excess would be filtered out through the kidneys. But with very large doses of water-soluble vitamins, you may exceed the kidneys' ability to eliminate the excess, so even these can become a problem.

Nerves to the legs, to the point that it was difficult to walk without a cane or crutches. It has been described in some instances. It is best to stick with a preparation that provides just the recommended daily dietary allowance (RDA), unless your doctor advises more for you.

A second way to help yourself is to use iron cookware, as discussed in the

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## The new genetics: 'As important as entering the space age'

By Barry James  
United Press International

**LONDON** — Barring catastrophe, an estimated 6 billion human beings will enter the 21st century. They will include several hundred "test-tube" pioneers who by that time will be on the verge of adult life.

These are the children who have been helped into the world with pipette and petri dish. By the end of this year, there will be about 1,000 of them. Techniques undreamed of a few years ago will become increasingly commonplace in treating the 10-15 percent of couples estimated to be involuntarily infertile.

"From a strictly scientific point of view, this is as important as entering the space age," said Dr. Ahmed Shafik of Cairo University. Even in densely populated Egypt, plans are afoot to set up an infertility clinic.

Although they could theoretically lead to a third world war, the new genetic and reproductive techniques do not appear to be motivated by a quest for social engineering, as in Aldous Huxley's futuristic novel "Brave New World," where babies are created, not born, and where motherhood is a dirty word.

Rather, the techniques correspond to the insatiable curiosity of scientists linked to the desire of many infertile couples for a child at any price — sometimes, paradoxically, even in cases where prior abortion or sterilization is the cause of the inability to have children.

**THE RACE** to develop and make

use of genetic technology is confined for the moment to developed countries that can afford it and where contraception and abortion have drastically reduced the number of babies available for adoption.

For the vast majority of countries, the main problem remains that of overpopulation. The proportion of children born through laboratory techniques is likely to remain small for the foreseeable future.

Certain couples in privileged conditions can take advantage of the techniques, but this is not going to have much impact on health or population," said Halifon Mahler, director general of the World Health Organization, at the recent International Population conference in Mexico City.

"Nevertheless, the new genetic and reproductive methods are moving ahead at such a pace that they are challenging traditional guidelines on ethics and family life. However laudable the intent to help childless couples and investigate genetically transmitted disorders, such tampering with nature fills many with deepest suspicion.

The church holds that any human being has a right to be loved into life," said the Rev. Martin Nolan, an Irish moral theologian in Rome, who heads the Roman Catholic Augustinian order. "The popes are wary of anything that would relegate the beginnings of life to a laboratory or a test tube."

**ARTIFICIAL** reproductive technologies fall into four main categories:

- Artificial insemination, in which the sperm of a donor, usually anonymous, is injected by syringe into the fertile wife of an infertile husband. The practice is simple and in wide use around the world.

In vitro fertilization, in which eggs from a woman whose fallopian tubes are blocked or severed are fertilized with sperm in a laboratory dish, then implanted in the woman's womb.

Surrogate motherhood, in which a woman bears a child for the fertile husband of an infertile wife, either for money or, as sometimes happens in the case of sisters, for love.

Embryo transfer, in which an embryo is flushed out of the womb four or five days after conception and implanted in the uterus of a woman who cannot conceive but is capable of bearing a child.

Given the likelihood of secrecy and deception, such techniques challenge the traditional basis of family life. Fatherhood or motherhood has become possible even after a person's death. In

France, Corinne Parpalais, 23, successfully, sued a state-run sperm bank for the return of sperm deposited by her late husband so that she could use it to become pregnant.

Dr. Joseph G. Schenker, a professor at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, said the question of identity was an obstacle to the introduction of new reproductive techniques in Israel.

"Most rabbis condemn artificial insemination from another donor because it might lead to an unwitting incestuous marriage in the second generation and uncertain inheritance," he said.

"The fundamental issue of who has sexual intercourse with whom is central to family organization," said Britain's Council for Science and Society in a recent report on ethical aspects of the new reproductive methods.

The main question here, according to the council, is "with whom will the child identify?"

Taken to the extreme, modern laboratory techniques mean that a child could have up to five

"parents" — a man who donates sperm, a woman who donates an egg, a woman who gives birth to a fertilized embryo and the infertile couple that pays for the process and brings up the child.

**THE QUESTION** of embryo transfer or the donation of eggs creates a particular problem in Israel.

"According to Jewish law, the woman donating the eggs is the real mother, not the woman receiving them and eventually carrying a child to birth."

In Sweden, however, impending legislation calls for identification of the donor.

A spaghetti lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. in Woodruff Hall. After the lunch there will be an International Program with Gladys Gage, former international consultant for Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council and a member of the organization for 48 years, participating.

Also present will be Cindy Colvin, Cadette Troop 658, who participated in the closing ceremony at the 21st World Conference of the World Association of Girl Scouts and Guides, held in Tarrytown, N.Y



# Classified.....643-2711

## Notices

Lost Found  
Personals  
Announcements  
Auctions

## Financial

Mortgages  
Personal Loans  
Insurance  
Wanted to Borrow

## Employment & Education

Help Wanted

## Real Estate

Homes for Sale  
Condominiums  
Lots/Land for Sale  
Investment Property  
Business Property  
Resort Property

## Rentals

Rooms for Rent  
Apartments for Rent  
Homes for Rent

## Services

Services Offered  
Painting/Decorating  
Building/Contracting  
Roofing/Siding  
Heating/Plumbing  
Auto Parts

## For Sale

Holiday/Seasonal

## Automotive

Cars/Trucks for Sale  
Motorcycles/Bicycles  
Rec Vehicles  
Auto Services  
Misc. Automotive

## Rates

Minimum Charge:  
\$3.00 for one day  
Per Word:  
1-2 days 20c  
3-5 days 18c  
6 days 16c  
7-10 days 12c

## Deadlines

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

## Read Your Ad

The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion.

## Look for the Classified Ads with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

## Notices

### 03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

LADIES - Born from lingerie at your own underwear. Wear party. Call 643-6863.

## Employment & Education

### 21 HELP WANTED

ASSEMBLERS & COIL WINDERS - Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not necessary. We will train. 4 day week, Monday thru Thursday, 10 hour day, 7 to 5:30. Apply at: Able Coil, Howard Road, Bolton.

PERMANENT PART TIME TELLERS - For varying hours including Saturdays. Apply in person. Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, Manchester. EOE.

PART TIME INSERTER - Must be over 18 years old. Call 647-9946, 9am to 5pm, ask for Bob.

SECRETARY FOR Local Law Office - One girl or lady. Shorthand must. Reply to Box E, c/o The Manchester Herald.

CERTIFIED NURSES - Aides - Certified aides for 7am to 3pm shift, full and part time. Also accepting applications for nurse aide certification course. Excellent benefit package. Please call Director of Staff Development between 8am and 4pm, Monday through Friday at 643-5151. Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor in Manchester.

COOKS/KITCHEN HELP - Full and part time help needed. Excellent benefits available. Reply to the Ground Round, 3025 Main Street, Glosterbury, between 2 and 4pm.

AIDE NEEDED - For disabled young man, weekday mornings. Call 643-0805.

SALES-MONEY - MEN - Help energetic children. Unlimited leads-travel. Work hard and make \$35,000-\$50,000 a year commission. Call 1-800-826-0475 or 1-800-826-4826.

MAKE CHRISTMAS MERCHERIES - Sell! Earn Extra \$\$\$ for gifts. Call 523-9401 or 278-2941.

Part time openings available on evening and night shift. Prior experience required. For more information please contact the Personnel Dept. at 647-4710.

Manchester Memorial Hospital  
71 Haynes St.  
Manchester

EOE M/F

Evenings and Nights Partnership Nursing

A partnership may be composed of from 2-4 RN's who agree to jointly provide 36 hours of continuous coverage on a Sunday through Saturday basis. The members of each (Partnership) arrange their work schedules among themselves thus allowing maximum flexibility of hours. For more information please contact the Personnel Dept. at 647-4710.

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## 21 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED - Automotive Parts Counter Man. Call for appointment. 643-9591. Alcar Auto Parts.

OPENING FOR FINAL ASSEMBLY INSPECTOR - Knowledge of PCB and Electronic Components necessary. Apply in person at: Phoenix Audio Laboratory, 9 E. Main Street, Manchester.

FULL AND PART TIME - Reliable persons to work in kitchen making sandwiches and other kitchen duties. Call 649-0305.

PART TIME CASHIER - Tuesday through Saturday, 7am to 1pm. Available at least one night during holiday months. Apply in person: Fairway, 975 Main Street, Manchester.

CLEANING - Full/part time. Janitorial, carpet cleaners, window cleaners, house cleaners. Apply in person: Delta Maintenance, 540 North Main Street, Riverbank Industrial Park, Manchester.

ELECTRICIAN - Journeyman E 2 license required. Able to work under minimum supervision. Steady work, good wages. Call 875-5905.

BEDMAKER - Position available three hours daily in Nursing Home. Please call Director of Staff Development, Monday through Friday, 8am to 4pm, at 643-5151. Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor in Manchester.

GOVERNMENT JOBS - Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$20,112. Call 1-716-882-2900, including Sunday, Ext. 32137.

COOKS - Full and part time. Apply at Antonio's Restaurant, 956 Main Street, Manchester.

HOUSECLEANING - In Glosterbury area. Immediate openings for full or part time positions. Neatness, reliability and own transportation a must. Call MAID-TO-ORDER, 659-2753.

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL Service Jobs now available in your area. Call 1-619-569-8304 for information 24 hours.

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BEDMAKER - Position available three hours daily in Nursing Home. Please call Director of Staff Development, Monday through Friday, 8am to 4pm, at 643-5151. Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor in Manchester.

GOVERNMENT JOBS - Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$20,112. Call 1-716-882-2900, including Sunday, Ext. 32137.

COOKS - Full and part time. Apply at Antonio's Restaurant, 956 Main Street, Manchester.

HOUSECLEANING - In Glosterbury area. Immediate openings for full or part time positions. Neatness, reliability and own transportation a must. Call MAID-TO-ORDER, 659-2753.

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL Service Jobs now available in your area. Call 1-619-569-8304 for information 24 hours.

MAKE CHRISTMAS MERCHERIES - Sell! Earn Extra \$\$\$ for gifts. Call 523-9401 or 278-2941.

Part time openings available on evening and night shift. Prior experience required. For more information please contact the Personnel Dept. at 647-4710.

Manchester Memorial Hospital  
71 Haynes St.  
Manchester

EOE M/F

Evenings and Nights Partnership Nursing

A partnership may be composed of from 2-4 RN's who agree to jointly provide 36 hours of continuous coverage on a Sunday through Saturday basis. The members of each (Partnership) arrange their work schedules among themselves thus allowing maximum flexibility of hours. For more information please contact the Personnel Dept. at 647-4710.

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EXPERIENCED - Automotive Parts Counter Man. Call for appointment. 643-9591. Alcar Auto Parts.

OPENING FOR FINAL ASSEMBLY INSPECTOR - Knowledge of PCB and Electronic Components necessary. Apply in person at: Phoenix Audio Laboratory, 9 E. Main Street, Manchester.

FULL AND PART TIME - Reliable persons to work in kitchen making sandwiches and other kitchen duties. Call 649-0305.

PART TIME CASHIER - Tuesday through Saturday, 7am to 1pm. Available at least one night during holiday months. Apply in person: Fairway, 975 Main Street, Manchester.

CLEANING - Full/part time. Janitorial, carpet cleaners, window cleaners, house cleaners. Apply in person: Delta Maintenance, 540 North Main Street, Riverbank Industrial Park, Manchester.

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# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### Mediplus offers stock

NEWTON, Mass. — The Mediplus Group Inc. has announced the signing of a development agreement with Digital Equipment Corp. to integrate Mediplus' information database with Digital's VAX family of computer systems.

Both companies will enhance their information center and distribute database products in settings where DEC and IBM systems both exist.

### Cullinet signs agreement

WESTWOOD, Mass. — Cullinet Software Inc. has announced the signing of a development agreement with Digital Equipment Corp. to integrate Cullinet's information database with Digital's VAX family of computer systems.

Both companies will enhance their information center and distribute database products in settings where DEC and IBM systems both exist.

### Interleaf gets new funds

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Interleaf Inc. has announced it has received \$5.1 million in equity financing from venture capital firms led by Eastman Kodak Co.

The investment brings Interleaf's capitalization to nearly \$8 million, the company said.

Interleaf, founded in 1981, makes integrated electronic systems for in-house publishing.

The new funds will be used to expand marketing, including the opening of 12 new regional offices, and to launch a new product that expands Interleaf's line.

### Hub firm makes sale

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. — Charles River Data Systems will sell \$5 million in computer systems and software to China over the next 18 months, the company has announced.

The company also received a specific contract to ship the first \$1 million of hardware and software.

The first systems for China will be used for training and programming demonstrations.

Later systems will be used in a variety of business and engineering applications, the company said.

### Production workers gain

MONTEPELIER, Vt. — Manufacturing production workers in Vermont are being paid a little better than their counterparts in other northern New England states, according to the New England Council.

The council said in a newsletter Vermont workers averaged \$7.66 an hour last year, compared to \$7.61 in Maine and \$7.38 in New Hampshire.

Average wages in all the New England states increased faster than in the rest of the nation, but workers in the region continued to do less well than the national average of \$8.44 an hour.

### Good year at Vermont bank

BRAintree, Vt. — The Vermont National Bank is having a banner year, President William Hunter has announced.

Hunter said total assets increased by 17 percent in the first nine months of 1984, and both loans and deposits were up substantially.

He said net earnings were up 29 percent from the same period last year. "Commercial activity throughout our Vermont markets seems at an almost hectic pace," Hunter said.

### Raytheon earnings rise

LExINGTON, Mass. — Raytheon Co. has announced third quarter earnings from continuing operations rose 12.7 percent, to \$85.9 million, on nearly flat sales.

The earnings, \$1.01 per share, compared with income of \$7.2 million, or 90 cents per share, in the same quarter last year. The 1983 figures do not include the former Raytheon Data Systems, a unit sold to The Texas Corp. in the third quarter.

Sales were up 3 percent to \$4.1 billion. Raytheon earned \$250.5 million, or \$2.96 per share, on sales of \$4.4 billion from continuing operations in the first three quarters of the year.

The company reported income of \$225.5 million, or \$2.67 per share, on sales of \$4.2 billion from these same operations in the first nine months of 1983.

The company said its government electronic systems business performed well in the third quarter. Its electronic components business also gained, the company said.

By Steven W. Syre  
United Press International

BOSTON — In the telephone business, a world of steady habits turned upside down by deregulation, the changes seen from the outside are only a part of the activity.

Telephone operating companies, now clustered into regional organizations, are using more of their resources in different directions and generally trying to cut their costs.

Career paths and opportunities have changed as well for executives who used to be working their way up the Bell. Movement from one operating company isn't necessarily an in-house affair any more, and American Telephone & Telegraph isn't around to help.

New England Telephone executives often moved to different jobs within the organization every several years, a way to diversify experience encouraged by the company.

The opportunity to move from within may be preserved, but the ability to use it to advance in ways similar to the past appears limited.

NYNEX, the holding company

that controls New England Telephone and New York Telephone, has an opportunity to centralize control of some departments.

That creates better jobs in some cases but also more people than simple tasks under any circumstances.

Patricia Keene, although a New England Telephone employee, is now responsible for all the 6,300 people in her operators department at both NYNEX operating companies.

Keene has made several jumps in the past, working in engineering, personnel, on AT&T staff and in switching services before taking her current job in June. She expects changes in the way managers will move.

The opportunities are going to be more lateral in the future. We'll be enhancing people's jobs by expanding their responsibilities, Keene said.

People have to settle in and understand the company can't be moved to operate the same way. "But an exceptional performer is always going to break through that," she said.

The continuing change, in the industry and the company, also

makes it more difficult to look ahead several years to determine where the best opportunities will be and take steps in the mean time to make them reachable — not simple tasks under any circumstances.

"It's hard to look ahead and say that position is going to be available in three years," Keene said. "Ultimately there has to be a vacancy. That's partly why it's what's happened to the person who has the job and partly by whether

the company wants to fill it. "What I have done in the past is do the best job I can. You get visibility, you get results and you get feedback," she said. "I've also been lucky to have some people willing to recognize my performance."

Keene, who lives with her husband and three young children in Harvard, has also used job mobility in the past to help accommodate the demands of a professional and personal life.

## Is a balanced budget really an answer?

Pressure is building for a constitutional convention to consider an amendment to require balanced federal budget. Of the 34 states required, 32 have filed requests for such a convention. The danger is calling a convention that could "run away" like the 1789 convention.

Proponents argue that a convention could be limited to a specific topic, and they want legislation passed now to make sure this will be so. That's like ordering a genie to remain in a bottle and ignores the lessons of the 1789 convention.

But let's assume the subject was confined to framing an amendment to mandate a balanced budget. That would obviously open up any matters relating to spending, since controlling spending could balance the budget. It would also obviously embrace anything having to do with taxes, since that, too, relates to the goal of balance.

As you can readily see, the topics of taxing and spending very quickly expand to cover everything imaginable. Indeed, for years Congress has used the power of the purse to control policy as well as the flow of dollars.

Under the guise of controlling spending, for instance: • An amendment could ban use of any funds for any public building unless prior was allowed in that building.

• Another amendment could ban use of any funds for any activity that directly or indirectly permitted

abortions — or on the other hand for any activity seeking to limit a mother's right to choose an abortion. Either way, how do you keep the issue out?

• Another clarifying amendment could ban the use of any funds to limit the right of people to bear arms, defined as the right to carry guns free of interference. Every special-interest group in the country would understand that a constitutional convention is a once-in-more-than-a-century chance to try to get its viewpoint written into our national charter, now a document of grand simplicity.

Nor is the question of a balanced budget quite as simple as it is assumed to be. Everyone agrees that the present multi-billion-dollar deficit is too big. But should we have zero deficits? In theory, the answer might seem simple: If a family can't have outgo exceeding income, how can a country?

Actually, there are quite big differences between a

national economy and a family budget — chiefly the circulating nature of the modern exchange economy. Your spending is my income and vice versa. If you cut your spending, you save right now, but my income falls and so I can't buy from you and hence your income may fall, too.

Zero deficits also might mean zero money growth. That's good medicine against inflation, but it could cause depression. The problem is one of balance and of the right mixture of policies to keep the economy moving forward. Like a bicycle, an economy wobbles when it slows down, and that's the big threat.

Hence, it may be just too easy an out to say, "No deficits at all, period." Furthermore, nobody has suggested how that goal could be reached if the Constitution did suddenly mandate it. Who would pay more taxes and how much? Would we cut defense — or Social Security? It could be irresponsible to mandate something we aren't even sure how to do if it were mandated.

Perhaps common sense is the answer, if any can be found, rather than a constitutional amendment or — for more risky — a second constitutional convention. We must have flexibility and not forfeit it under any pressures. We must make it unmistakably clear that we are not writing 1984-85's detailed views into our Constitution in an attempt to bind the future.

Getting back to common sense, the answer well may be the time-honored cliché: If it works, let it alone.

## Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

When Melman wrote his first book "Dynamic Factors in Industrial Productivity," in 1956, he included a chart that showed while hourly wages for U.S. machine tool workers rose 95 percent between 1929 and 1947, prices rose only 29 percent.

Since machine tools are the means of production in every other industry, their attractive prices encouraged other businesses to modernize their technology, Melman said. "Productivity just derived from effects of mechanization and organization of work."

But between 1971 and 1978, wages for machine tool workers in the United States rose 72 percent, while prices jumped 85 percent. In Japan, on the other hand, wages rose 177 percent and prices only 51 percent.

These data mark the end of an industrial way of life in the United States," Melman said. "The classic mechanism that used to yield productivity growth has broken down."

Why do managers no longer know how to manage for productivity? In his latest book, published by Alfred A. Knopf, Melman focuses on two villains: the quest for short-term profits by a new breed of business managers, and the Department of Defense.

"Once upon a time it was so ordinary that what management did and what engineers did was to minimize cost," he said. "But now we have 30,000 firms that are prime contractors to the Defense Department."

Working with the military, Melman contended, teaches managers to think about "price without productivity — price without a product. It's easy. The stuff is sold before it's produced."

The stories of flashlights costing hundreds of dollars and 875 screws are "important because they're ordinary," he said. "The first series of B-1 bombers cost more than their equivalent started to penetrate basic industry — a smashup of incalculable consequence."

Besides teaching bad habits to the defense industry, the military uses "vast blocks of our productive resources — more than a third of the country's engineers and scientists," Melman said.

In 1979, he said, the United States spent \$33 on the military for every \$100 it spent on capital formation, compared to \$20 per \$100 in Germany and \$3.70 per \$100 in Japan.

The dollar rose sharply today at the opening of the major European currency exchanges, hitting record high levels in London and Brussels. Gold weakened.

The British pound began the week in London at a record low opening level of \$1.258, down more than one cent against the dollar than Friday's final \$1.266.

Gold opened in London at \$339.25 an ounce, against Friday's final \$341.75. In Zurich, the dollar began trading at \$339.50 an ounce, down \$2 from the Friday close of \$341.50.

The dollar opened in Zurich at \$2.57625 Swiss francs, up nearly 3 centimes against Friday's final 2.5665. Dealers sharply today at the opening of the major European currency exchanges, hitting record high levels in London and Brussels. Gold weakened.

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## Zoners turn down Purdy zone change

... page 3

Cold tonight; sunny Wednesday — see page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1984  
Single copy: 25¢

## 'May be suspicious'

# 8th drowns tough fire

A fire that raged out of control for three quarters of an hour destroyed the Maine Coast Seafood building at 55 Oakland St. this morning. Police investigating the blaze said its origin "may be suspicious."

Two Eighth District Fire Department firefighters had a close call when trying to break a hole through the roof of the burning structure, but they were saved by safety lines connected to the bucket of the department's aerial tower, authorities said.

The one-story building, which had been vacant for four to five weeks, was burning freely when the first Eighth District volunteers were summoned by the 8-36 a.m. alarm. Fire Chief John Christensen said, "Flames were shooting 30 to 50 feet above the roof," he said.

Three fire engines and the aerial tower raced to the scene after firefighters in the department's rescue truck reported a "working structure fire," Christensen said. The main body of fire was concentrated in the attic in the center of the building, he said.

Firefighters had tremendous difficulty gaining access to the structure. Christensen said there was no way to get to the attic, attack the flames from within. Firefighters trying to get in through the main entrance had to break through iron safety grating and barred doors secured with deadbolts.

Assistant Chief Paul Gworek said, "No one was in the building at the time of the fire," Christensen said. Attempts to reach the owners, Ellen and James Strano, were not successful. Insurance agent Theodore Cummings, who insures the property, said the business has been closed for four to five weeks.

Two firefighters, John Flaherty and John Topping, were beginning an attempt to "ventilate" the roof (open it up) when they had a close call. Flaherty said he stepped on the roof to test its "sponginess," and his foot went through. Both men were secured to the aerial tower by safety lines attached to their belts, but from the ground it appeared that the two were in danger of falling into the burning building, Christensen said. No one was hurt.

Shortly after the attempt to ventilate the roof, it caved in, Christensen said. "After that, we just drowed it," he said. The fire was declared under control at 9:20 a.m.

Fire Marshal Granville "Ted" Lingard, investigating the fire along with several detectives from the Manchester Police Department, would not comment on the possible origin of the blaze. Police Capt. Joseph Brooks would say only that the fire "may be suspicious."

After the fire went out, several detectives used the aerial tower to examine the attic of the building. The property was roped off



Eighth District Firefighter John Flaherty, surrounded by smoke, begins to step onto the roof of the burning Maine Coast Seafood building this morning in an attempt to break a hold in the roof. Flaherty and Firefighter John Topping had a close call when the roof didn't support their weight.

with banners that warned, "Crime Scene — Do Not Enter."

Cummings said he has insured the property since the Stranos remodeled the building and opened the seafood business seven to eight years ago. The structure was built as a gasoline station in 1947 and remodeled and modernized in 1976 and 1979, according to town assessor's records. The property was insured for about \$100,000, Cummings said.

Cummings said the business had been closed for four to five weeks "because of illness, vacation, personal problems, or a combination of the three."

The first report of the fire, at 8:36 a.m., came via the town's 911 emergency telephone number. A box alarm was sounded at 8:37 by Eighth District firefighter Jack Willis, who was in the area on an errand, department spokesman Thomas O'Marra said.

O'Marra said the Town of Manchester Fire Department's Co. 5 was on standby in the Eighth District firehouse during the blaze.

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## District hires ex-planner's firm as architect

Directors of the Eighth Utilities District voted Monday to hire an architect for preliminary design of a firehouse it plans to build on property the district is buying on Tolland Turnpike near Buckland Street.

The architects are Frazier, Lamson and Bulfinch of East Hartford. The Lamson in the firm is Alan Lamson, former director of planning in Manchester.

The vote was taken with no discussion and was the only mention of the controversial firehouse plan during the brief directors' meeting.

District President Walter Joyner, who is out of town, did not attend the meeting. Director Gordon Lassow was also absent.

The vote to hire an architect appeared to be unanimous. Present were directors Lorraine Boutin, Thomas Landers, Willard Marvin, Samuel Longest and Joseph Tripp, who presided in Joyner's absence.

Attorney John D. Labelle Jr. said today that district officials have had preliminary discussions with the architects about design fees. He said those costs will be discussed further and when they are as firm as possible the district will give the architects the go-ahead.

In the first development involving the firehouse, construction state Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, who has asked the state commissioner of transportation to "do whatever might be necessary to enable the Eighth Utilities District to become the owner" of state land the district wants to buy next to the land it is buying from Richard Keene.

The town administration has also asked to be considered as a buyer of the state-owned land if it is declared excess by the state.

The land was left vacant after the state revamped the intersection at Tolland Turnpike and

Buckland Street.

McCavanagh wrote a letter Oct. 9 to J. William Burns, commissioner of the Department of Transportation, saying the district's planning of a new firehouse would be enhanced if the district acquired the leftover state land.

McCavanagh said Monday he wrote the letter after discussing the problem with Labelle, the district's legal counsel. He said he did not make the letter public at the time because he did not want the district to become a partisan issue in the current campaign. He said the letter became public without his knowledge.

He had sent copies of it to the district officials, he said.

On Oct. 8, the day before McCavanagh wrote the letter, his Republican opponent, Jonathan Cummings, said he would release the letter to the public.

McCavanagh, a Democrat, is seeking his second term as representative from the 12th Assembly District, which includes the Eighth District.

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