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Daniell succeeds Carlson

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UTC goes in-house to tap president

HARTFORD (UPI) - Directors of United Technologies Corp. have chosen the man who may succeed Harry J. Gray as chairman and chief executive officer of the nation's fifth largest manufacture Robert F. Daniell, 50, was named

Monday as president, chief operating officer and director of UTC, replacing Robert J. Carlson who resigned las month for undisclosed "personal reasons The company also reported \$192.7. million in net income for the third

quarter, a 59 percent increase over the \$121 million recorded during the same three months a year ago. Daniell was the choice of a special committee of board members working to find a successor to Gray who nnounced earlier he would retire in

December 1985 William I. Spencer, chairman of the special committee, said the appointment was "an outstanding succession plan that was unanimously and enthu siastically endorsed by the special mmittee and the entire UTC board " Daniell has been senior vice presi

dent for defense systems since June. 1983 and was named a UTC vice president in 1982 His appointment as president is effective immediately. Gray said, along with the promotion of Richard J. Coar, 63, as executive vice president for power. Carlson resigned suddenly from the company Sept. 18 for reasons neither he nor the corporation would discuss. He had been considered Gray's heir apparent after his May 1983 appoint ment to the company's second-highest

Daniell joined UTC in 1956 as a design engineer for its Sikorsky subsidiary After a series of promotions, he was named Sikorsky's senior vice president for marketing in 1976, executive vice president in 1977, Sikorsky's president and chief executive officer in 1981 and senior vice president in June, 1983 Coar has been UTC's senior vice president for power since 1983 and formerly was president of Pratt & Whitney, a UTC vice president and executive vice president of the power group. He joined UTC in 1942 as an

engineer with Pratt & Whitney United Technologies is the fifthlargest manufacturing company in the United States and the 35th largest industrial enterprise in the world. It holds major defense contracts and its sales topped \$14 billion last year. UTC designs and builds a wide range of high-technology products, including Pratt & Whitney aircraft engines, Sikorsky helicopters, Norden defense systems, Carrier air conditioners, Otis elevators and Hamilton Standard con-

In commenting on the third quarter earnings, Gray said strong performances in the corporation's automotive and construction business contributed to the increased income reported Mon day. Also included in net income was a \$46 million non-recurring tax credit Quarterly sales totaled \$3.8 billion, a 10 percent increase over the \$3.5 billio for the third quarter of 1983. Fully diluted earnings per share for the quarter were \$1.40, compared to 89 cents in 1983. Primary earnings per share were \$1.48 for the quarter,

Bobustness in the automotive and building construction industries fueled outstanding advances in sales an earnings at Carrier, Essex, and our Automotive unit," Gray said. Pratt & Whitney's commercial and general aviation engine businesses did well during the quarter, Gray said while its military engine business was off. Norden Systems reported healthy sales and earnings, Gray said, and Sikorsky's military helicopter business continued strong, although shipments

UTC had a net income of \$495.3 million for the year to date, compared to \$371 million for the same period in 1983. Sales for the first nine months of 1984 totaled \$11.9 billion up from \$10.7 lion a year ago.

slipped slightly

Primary earnings per share for nine months were \$3.77, based on the 120,631,642 average number of shares outstanding. For the corresponding period of 1983, primary earnings pe share were \$2.91, based on the 110,273,642 average number of shares

various labor markets around

peaked at 8 percent in February, 1980.

but began a steady downward slide five

June, and plunged to 4.1 percent in

He said the September decrease

reflected the seasonal return of many

public school and college employees

round Vermont, and that the mos

significant impact on employment was

"A lot of what's happened here has

been seasonal," he said. "It would

indicate that the tourist industry has

LONDON (UPI) - The British pound

at the opening of currency trading oday and the dollar hit a record high in

Brussels, but the greenback opened

Dealers said the breakdown in talks

Monday night aimed at finding a way

lower on all other major European

nped to a record low - below \$1.20

in non-manufacturing businesses.

been pretty doggone good.

Pound hits

record low

currency markets.

Gold was mixed.

Lovely said the unemployment rate

nths later. It reached 4.8 percent in

Tourist industry cuts Vermont jobless rate

Vermont.

By Kevin Goddard United Press International

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Vermont's unemployment rate, which peaked at 8 percent during the height of the recession, continued its downward spiral last month and dipped below 4 percent for the first time in nearly 13 years, officials said Monday Employment and Training Department spokesman Raymond Lovely said

the state, buoyed by an increase in service industry employment, posted a jobless rate of 3.9 percent for September, the lowest since December of The rate was 2 percentage points lower than August, which had tied a

five-year low with 4.1 percent unemployment. Lovely said. The unemploy ment rate in September of 1979 was 4.1 percent as well. Lovely said last month's figures

reflected 9,800 unemployed people out of a total state labor force of 252,500. He said joblessness is expected to remain at about 3.9 percent through October as the foliage season winds down, then

begin a seasonal increase. September traditionally posts the lowest unemployment rate of the year "It's possible that it will hold pretty

close to this for the rest of October, it's usually very, very close to the September rate," Lovely said. He said officials have not yet broken down the statewide 'unemployment rate to determine jobless levels in

Those she rejects she calls "the

divorcee, whom she refers to

they find a way out of their

financial troubles.

year-long search.

were good.

community agencies for help until

Many of these recession victims.

The couple married soon after

high school graduation and imme-

then was an easy \$342 monthly

mortgage payment, Ms. Ball said.

They did not anticipate three

non-programmables," such as the alcoholic," he said. "I kept deny-

Barbara Manges, a psychologist who is director of clinical services at the Counseling and Communicalike the young couple, incurred tion Center of Charleston, says much of their debt when times heavy debts can contribute to mental and physical illness.

"Heavy debt is considered one of diately bought a home with what the more severe stresses on the Thomas Holmes stress scale (a tool used to assess emotional health)," she said. "That, coupled bables in two years, her treatment with any other major stress such for diabetes and toxemia, or that as a death or divorce could cause he would be laid off from a job that someone to become ill within one to paid \$320 a week more than the \ three years." position he found recently after a The 29-year-old television execu-

Perhaps mismanagement and admitted he ignored warning signs lack of foresight also were culprits that he was spending too much. in the over-indebtedness that made Ms. Ball defined those signs as them so vulnerable to economic an inability to pay utilities, rent or mortgage on time; spending more That was the case for a southern than 20 percent of take-home pay West Virginia television executive on credit purchases; and meeting

who was making more than \$20,000 rent or mortgage payments b

"I liken myself then to an young couple and the unemployed ing I had a problem and I kept getting deeper and deeper into

tive, who requested anonymity,

during the recession but wound up holding back payment to other thousands of dollars in debt. **PLAY JACKPOT** BINGO **EVERY DAY** Win A Trip For Two to HAWAII

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St. Loui of Britain's 712-month-old coal strike sent the pound plummeting to principal subsidiary. \$1.1990, down almost 1 cent from Monday's final 1.2085. Herald

said

customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help keep a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

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Top PC at IBM IBM has introduced its most powerful Personal Computer with

options that include the capability to link up to 72 IBM personal computers for sharing information, programs and peripheral devices. The new IBM Personal Computer AT shown here uses an advanced, high-speed microprocessor. It can be used as a stand-alone system or as a multi-user system.

Monthly bill juggling is sure sign of trouble

By Joyce Davis Adams nited Press International

CHARLESTON, W. Va. - It's mminent. The home a young once comfortably maintained for their 5-month-old twins and toddler will slip back into their creditor's hands.

A 31-year-old woman, forced onto welfare rolls when she was livorced and the glass plant where she worked closed, faces the harsh reality of losing the home on which she has been paying for five years f she can't meet a banker's demand to pay up. Teresa Ball, a consumer credit

counselor in Huntington, described these actual cases - counselors say it is difficult to persuade clients to reveal their hardships to

others - as among the worst she has been asked to solve recently. Consumer spending has been credited with whipping the economy into recovery as Americans grew more confident about their obs. Unemployment rose dramatically in July, but there still were llions more Americans employed than during the recession Inflation has been held in check and nationally personal income has risen by 0.9 percent in June and 0.8 percent in July, signaling a realthy increase for all of 1984. But some states have not fully

participated in that recovery. atest figures show West Virginia gained only 2.4 percent in personal ncome for all of 1983 and, excluding farming, 1.8 percent during the first three months of Also lagging the national trend

were Wyoming, where income dropped 1.6 percent last year; Oklahoma, which had a 1.3 percent year. By comparison Virginia income was up 8 percent.

nation. Worse off were Arkansas, counseling 80 people she describes

y those in Alaska and Idaho Maine, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Mississippi Washington Montana and Oregon also were higher than average in new claims.

James Pilkington, an analyst with the American Bankers Association in Washington, said West Virginia also is among the states lagging the trend that has seen ters nationally staying in control of their loan repayment Not by coincidence perhaps, these states also have been among those seeing an increase in per

sonal bankruptcy filings. U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Ronald Pearson, based in Charleston, blamed the increase in delinquencies and bankruptcies directly on

the "devastating" high unemploy ment for such an extended period currently 13.7 percent down from the peak of 21 percent in February,

"I don't know whether we're through the worst of it," Pearson Although most consumers are

handling their indebtedness well, thousands. - even in states where recovery has been strongest have been unable to relieve them selves of the debts they took on during the recession.

The West Virginia experience, in which Pearson said more people are turning to counseling to solve their problems, has lessons for them

Consumer Credit Counseling officials say they are seeing significantly more clients. The non-profit services are supported mostly by inesses that stand to lose when consumers can't pay their bills. Robert Gibson, president of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit Counseling, the service's rise in income and Iowa, where umbrella organization in Washingincome was up 0.6 percent for the ton, said although 90 percent to 90

percent of people in debt are handling their credit without prob-West Virginia had 1983 income of lems, 8 percent to 10 percent are \$9,159 per capita, \$2,526 below the national average income of Ms. Ball, of the Huntington \$11,113, and near the bottom in the service, said she currently is

with \$8,967, and Mississippi, with as "programmable" - those with 8,098. West Virginia also was third small payments on their bills — in among the states with the most addition to 12 she has just accepted new claims for unemployment benefits in August, exceeded only not to help.





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general use today.

NEW YORK - Robert W. Beecher of Boston has been elected deputy chairman and chief operating officer of Peat Marwick, the company has announced. The accounting firm's 1,375 partners cast ballots at their annual meeting in Florida for chairman and vice chairman. Beecher has been vice chairman of the ompany's northeast region. Peat Marwick has 1,375 partners and 12,500 staff members in 200 U.S. offices

Signal names veep

HAMPTON, N.H. - Robert J. Barone has been amed senior vice president of the Signal Engineered Products Group, the company has announced Barone, 43, will be responsible for al

Business In Brief

Stop and Shop leases space The Stop and Shop Companies of Boston have eased 6,000 square feet of warehouse space at 4 Progress Drive in the Manchester Industrial Park, a recent news release from the Farley Co.

The space will be used to store inventory for The lease was arranged by Robert Daglio and Peter Van Srum, industrial property agencies for The Farley Co. industrial real estate firm of Hartford, and by David Lima of the Century 21

Appointed at Peat Marwick

non-financial staff function for the operating group of The Signal Cos. He was most recently vice presidet for administration at the group.

Firm gets testing contract

WELLESLEY, Mass. - EG&G Inc has innounced that its Mason Research Institute ubsidiary has been awarded contracts for the toxicity testing of four chemical compounds in

The bioassay research will focus on one organic solvent; two prescription medicines, one used to combat intestinal disease and the other used as a sedative and as a treatment for motion sickness and one compound contained in over-the-counter lotions, the company said. The total value of the four contracts was more than \$2 million, it also said. The EG&G MRI research, conducted under the

National Toxicology Program is supported by the National Institute of Environmental Sciences, one of the National Institutes of Health. New mortgage firm formed

HARTFORD - Hartford National Corp. has announced the formation of Connecticut National

Mortgage Co. to originate and service mortgage HNC, parent firm of Connecticut National

Bank, said the new subsidiary initially will serve CNB customers through its bank offices and eventually will expand nationally. The new firm will allow HNC "to profitably enetrate the national mortgage inarket." said Robert L. Newell, chairman and chief executive officer of HNC and CNB.

Stephen B. Wilson will be president and chief executive officer of the new subsidiary, Newell Wilson is a former senior vice president for

production and marketing at Dominion Bank-shares Mortgage Corp. of Virgnia. Before joining Dominion in 1979, he was an officer of Mercantile Mortgage Co., a subsidiary of Mercantile Bank of HNC has \$5.9 billion in assets, with CNB its

Win cash in Jackpot Bingo! Lucky numbers on page 2 sunny Thursday





Democratic state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, far left, answers a reporter's question Tuesday night while other candidates look on during the annual League of Women Voters candidates' night at Illing Junior High School.

Questions from the panel of three reporters panel often prompted more agreement than discord among the 10 area candidates for the General Assembly who attended.

Candidates spar at league forum

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

The Connecticut budget surplus. taxes, and fraud and corruption dominated the discussion Tuesday night at the annual League of Women Voters candidates' night On many of the issues, the 10 area candidates for the General Assembly who attended appeared than L. Mercier.

to be in agreement About 30 people watched the candidates Junior High School. Nearly a third of those were Boy Scouts who attended to satisfy a merit badge

The candidates were questioned y reporters from the Manchester Herald, the Hartford Courant and allowed one minute to answer, followed by a 45-second rebuttal rom his or her opponent and a 5-second counter-rebuttal.

On the question of the surplus nd taxes, the 12th Assembly District candidates differed the

R. McCavanagh of Manchester fertilizer, and used clothing, state said he did not think the current Sen. Carl A. Zinsser of Manchester \$164 million surplus warranted an accused him of adopting a Republimmediate tax cut.

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The Manchester Herald today con linues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspape subscribers in Manchester

Three lucky people were winners in the fifth week of the

Manchester Herald's Jackpot

Bingo contest, which ended Saturday. Two had winning cards for the Thursday game

and one had a winning card for

and, more importantly, be entered in the Dec. 20 drawing

for a trip for two to Hawaii, All

weekly winners through the December drawing will be

eligible for the vacation jackpot

Newspaper Bingo is now in its

sixth week, and white cards for

this week's games are still

vailable. Next week's cards

which are yellow, become avail-able today at the Herald office

and the six locations listed

The winners in last week's

games were Helen Dietz of 260 Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry, Thursday; James C. Starr of 150

Plain Drive, East Hartford, Thursday, and Sharon Main-ville of 33 Franklin St.,

Saturday. Several other Jackpot Bingo

Each winner will receive \$35

he Saturday game.

"I'm not convinced that because you have a little surplus means you have to spend it now," he said. But the one-term incumbent said he thought the state should take a look at the surplus if it continues to grow. "I don't think there's any doubt

the time to cut taxes is now," said his Republican challenger, Jona-"Two hundred and fifty million is not pocket change," Mercier square off at Illing said, explaining that a surplus of

\$80 million has been projected for next year Republican state Rep. Elsie L. Swensson and her Democratic opponent in the 13th Assembly District, former Manchester Mayor John W. Thompson, both he Journal Inquirer. Each was said some taxes should be reduced. Swensson said she opposes a

state income tax because her constituents have consistently told her they do not favor one When town Director Stephen T. Cassano, the Democratic candidate in the Fourth Senatorial District, said he favored cuts in

Democratic incumbent James taxes on low-cost meals, seeds and can philosophy "As we get closer to the election

you are almost becoming a Republican," Zinsser said While Cassano said a "rainy day fund" was a good idea, he said the current surplus was too large. Cassano said he thought the state's tax structure needed to be examined, but did not specifically say whether he favored a state income tax. When pressed by a reporter to answer a question on taxes from Zinsser, Cassano said he could not support an income tax

as long as the surplus was so large. Zinsser said he opposes a state income tax. He said what is needed is "expenditure control - something I believe is foreign to most On the issue of fraud and heatedly exchanged their views.

corruption, the candidates at times Mercier charged McCavanagh with consistently voting against bills that would help eliminate *******************

players submitted entries b

the 1 p.m. Tuesday deadline, but

their cards were not winners

because lucky numbers had been accumulated from more

than one day's game. A re-minder: Although the cards are good all week (Monday through Saturday), the lucky numbers published on page 2 cannot be added to other days' numbers to

added to other days' numbers to

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complete a card. Each day is a

There's nothing to buy and the

game is easy to play. Lucky numbers are published each day on page 2 of the Hérald. To win the daily game, a player must complete either one line down, across or diagonally, or have all four corner numbers

Besides the Herald offic

Besides the Herald office, here's where to get free Jackpot Bingo cards: Al Sieffert's Ap-pliances, 445 Hartford Road; Highland Park Market, 317 Highland St.; Westown Phar-macy, 455 Hartford Road; Jeans-Plus, 297 E. Center St.; Cardinal Bulck, 81 Adams St.; and DiRosa Cleaners, 299 W. Middle Turnpike.

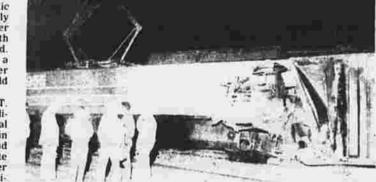
have all four corner num

3 more win Bingo!

fraud and corruption in state for voting against a bill that would government. McCavanagh said have established a state inspector the system already works because general to investigate fraud and recent instances of fraud have corruption. been uncovered. Bates responded that the inspec

"The auditors are the only ones n state government that work," Mercier responded. Kevin H. Norige of East Hartford, the Republican candidate for the 9th Assembly District seat,

criticized incumbent state Rep. Donald F Bates of East Hartford



A train derailment in Stamford near the Route 1 overpass between an Amtrack car and a work train hasl left six trainmen injured, but none seriously. The main line of the commuter railroad was delayed this morning as emegency buses shuttled passengers around the wreck from Darien to Stamford.

Amtrak accident disrupts riders

STAMFORD (UPI) - An Am-Conrail freight train early today. injuring at least six workers and lisrupting rail service for thou-York and Connecticut. Officials aid human error may have been

the cause The accident occurred at 4:35 a.m. 2 miles east of Stamford. blocking all four tracks of the New Haven Division of Metro-North. Donald Nelson, Metro-North vice president of operations, said he is looking into the possibility of

human error. "The signal systems were working," Nelson said, "and it would appear that human error was nvolved in this collision." The Amtrak locomotive was

travelling at about 20 to 25 miles per hour, Nelson said, Both locomotives were derailed.

into service to carry commuters around the wreckage that blocked all four tracks used by the busy Metro-North trains operated by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority

injured workers were taken to St. Joseph and Stamford hospitals in Stamford. None was believed injured seriously and five were treated and released, he said.

William Keish, spokesman for the Connecticut Department of Transportation, said commuters from New Haven took buses at Norwalk around the scene and were able to board trains at Stamford for New York. He said delay time "was building

up" but he could not determine the

A Metronorth spokesman in New trak work train struck the rear of a York said delays of up to 90 minutes were expected. State police said auto traffic on the Connecticut Turnpike and the sands of commuters between New parkways was beavier than ususal, presumably by commuters using alternate transportation.

tor general proposal was a "politi

cal hoax" and said he opposed

giving a political appointee subpo-

Among the 55th Assembly Dis-

trict candidates, there was little

disagreement. Both Democratic

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ena powers.

The eastbound Conrail work train included two locomotives, 12 empty hopper cars, five hopper cars filled with ballast and a pokesman said

lems, the state annnounced its expected to complete repairs today on the Dexter-Coffin bridge which carries Interstate 91 over the Connecticut River.

bridge deck which fell away. crosses the river between Windsor

the DOT also said it will resume collection of tolls on the Bissell Bridge as of 7 a.m Friday, Toll collections were suspended to ease traffic on I-91 during the work on

Cheney mills winding up operations

By Kathy Garmus Herold Reporter

Most of the remaining employees at the Cheney Brothers velvet mill will be laid off sometime this week, ending almost 150 years of operation in Manchester, a company official said Tuesday. Andrew Torrance, treasurer of the company, said all but a few employees would leave as their operations are finished. The fewwho will remain will prepare the payroll and tie up loose ends, he

Torrance would not say how many would remain or for how We're winding down the operation in a very systematic way." he

remaining operations in-The clude dyeing, finishing, warehousing, inspection and maintenance ompanies, he said Torrance said. The plant has about 85 employees left, he said. The closing of the 146-year-old textile company will cut Manchester's last tie to the silk industry that thrived around the turn of the

century and brought economic prosperity to the town. The company that buil town is closing down," said one employee who asked that her name not be used.

But the closing of the plant comes as no surprise to most people. Cheney Brothers has been laying off employees for several "We've been closing all along."

forrance said. All of the employees have been notified of the closing, he said. The ompany has brought in officials rom the state Labor Department to explain unemployment compensation and other benefits to the employees, he said. About half of the plant's equipient has already

plant in South Carolina, Torrance and the old firehouse on Pine Street

have also been restored. American wins **Chemistry prize**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) - ingenious method for creating american Professor R. Bruce protein molecules, the academy Merrifield today won the 1984 Nobel Prize in Chemistry, and Italian and Dutch scientists shared Harvard Professor Carlo Rubbia the physics prize, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences

Merrifield, of the Rockefeller University in New York, won the prize for bringing about "a revolution" in chemistry while the two Europeans shared the physics award for probing the force field that makes the sun shine, the academy said.

Merrifield, the first American to to the discovery of the field win a Nobel this year, was cited "for his development of methodology for chemical synthesis on a iolid matrix Merrifield, 63, a professor in nuclear processes in the sun that biochemistry at Rockefeller Uni- control its power. The weak force

State postpones Main St. hearing

A public hearing on the town's plan to rebuild downtown Main ably would not begin until the Street has been moved back to Jan. - spring of 1987. 9, a state Department of Transporation official said today. William Ginter, engineer nunicipal systems, said the change was made because of scheduling conflicts between re-

The hearing was originally scheduled for Nov. 27 in the Lincoln Center hearing room. The state has already approved the concept of the plan, which calls ments at the hearing can be for two lanes of moving traffic in directed at the specifics of the each direction and the elimination

spaces.

of over 100 on-street parking At a breakfast session sponsored DOT officials said that if the plan up for the loss.

significantly." rescheduled hearing An informational meeting on the scheduling conflicts between re-presentatives of the town and Manager Robert B. Weiss at the breakfast, will probably be scheduled near the hearing date, a spokeswoman at the chamber said today. The chamber has agreed to sponsor the session so that com-

plan. Some Main Street business owners say they oppose the elim nation of the on-street parking by the Greater Manchester spaces, even though three off-Chamber of Commerce on Friday, street lots would be added to make

aboose. It struck the rear of the Conrail freight train at an undetermined rate of speed, the Amtrak He said it was not known why the work train was on the same track at the same time as the freight train The National Transportation Safety Board in Washington said it has sent an investigator to the scene While Amtrak suffered its prob-

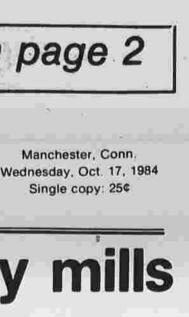
The work on the bridge, which Locks and East Windsor, caused traffic congestion on the busy I-91 link between Hartford and Springfield, Mass.

the Dexter-Coffin Bridge.

Repairs on the northbound lanes of the bridge were completed last week to replace portions of the

With the work being completed,

Dozens of buses were pressed An Amtrak spokesman said the



He said he did not know what would happen to the 371,000 square-foot plant that fronts Pine Elm and Cooper Hill streets The company is owned by Gerli and Co. Inc. of New York City. A spokeswoman at Gerli this mornng referred all calls on the closing

One of the main reasons for the impany's decline in recent years has been the cost of energy in New England, particularly for such a arge plant, Torrance said.

back to Torrance.

its workers.

Others have cited the drying up of orders for the type of fabric Chency Brothers produced. The plant's machinery is designed to produce only pile fabrics. The bulk of the company's

orders in recent years have been for velvet casket linings, Torrance said. Some velvet has also been shipped to upholstery and clothing At the height of its prosperity in

1923, Cheney Brothers employed about 25 percent of Manchester's population and had annual sales of \$23 million. The company owned hundreds of buildings that housed

The company began losing money in 1929 and in 1937 filed for bankruptcy, In 1955, Cheney Broth ers was sold to textile giant J.P. Stevens for \$4.8 million.

The closing of the velvet mill comes at a time when other areas of the historic mill district are again showing signs of life. Directly across from Cheney

Brothers on Elm Street, the historic Clocktower Mill building is being converted to 185 apartments Conversion of the ribbon mill on Pine Street to 102 apartments is already underway, and other deelopers have filed plans to convert the former Cheney Brothers weaving mill on Elm Street 1



Earlier, the academy announced

of Italy and Simon Van de Meer of the Netherlands won the 1984 Nobel

Prize in Physics.

said.

The two physicists were honored for work that helped discover one of the four fundamental force fields in the universe, the academy

Rubbia and Van de Meer were cited for "their decisive contributions to the large project which led particles W and Z, communicators of weak interaction."

The weak force causes processes such as radioactive decay and the versity, developed a simple and works only on the sub-atomic level

"I don't expect that a couple of

weeks' delay is going to affect that Ginter said of the



Hope's Welsh roots

Bob Hope has rediscovered his Welsh roots - odd

for someone born in Eltham, England, and now as

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Bob Hope

merican as the us

But after visiting

the house where his

parents lived in

1890, Hope, 81, said

"Now I can say I'm half Welsh and half

Hope took time off

from a British tour

of his show Monday

house at 12 Green-

wood Street, Barry,

South Wales, where

his stonemason fa-ther lived while

working on the

docks. His mother

grew up around the

corner on Richard

"My mother was

a good singer, as all

Street.

Welsh are, and I guess that's why I got into show

business," Hope said. "The house is exactly as I

expected it to be. It has given me a real kick to see

Thrown for a loss

Movie producer Larry Spangler has been thrown for a loss by the cool Southern reception of

his film "The Bear," an inspirational movie on

the life of the late Alabama football coach Bear

"I feel like I've been slam-dunked," he said,

"We've only released the film in the South, where

we expected it to do best. We don't open in the

But Spangler plans to convert his Bear Bryant

screen rights into a syndicated TV series, backed

by a group of Texas millionaires. "They want me

Hepburn approaches 75

birthday on Nov. 8, but she's not going to collect any gray hairs worrying about it. "I don't think of myself as old, but then I never thought of myself

as young or middle-aged," she said in the November issue of McCall's. "I've been up and

down and round about, and I never look backward."

pictures from Hepburn's photo album that, among others, show her at 15, at 24 and, recently,

skateboarding, which she still finds fun. As for

herself at 15, she said she cut her hair short, wore

while," she said, "I thought I was the wrong sex."

Now you know

The University of Al Azhar was founded in

Cairo, Egypt in the year 972 and confers degrees

in areas such as Islamic law, business and

pants and called herself "Jimmy." "For

The magazine did look back, however, printing

Katharine Hepburn will celebrate her 75th

out with the Bear as a boy in the rural South

produce a series like 'The Waltons,' starting

Northern states until Nov. 16."

Spangler said

medicine.

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There is no morning star.

actress Margot Kidder in 1948.

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Spelling's star sanctuary

TV baron Aaron Spelling continues to provide sanctuary for one-time movie stars in such high-flying series as "The Love Boat," "Dynasty.""Hotel" (Jim Brolin and Anne Baxter) and "Paper Dolls" (Lloyd Bridges). Bock Hudson recently signed aboard for six episodes of "Dynasty" and negotiations are in progress to bring Audrey Hepburn to the glitzy series that already stars John Forsythe and Joan Collins, also former big screen sparklers.

Fats foiled again

Country singer Kathy Mattea became the econd woman ever to outshoot world class pool shark Minnesota Fats in a game of "Last Ball." The contest took place during the filming of a pilo for a television show Fats was putting together, tentatively titled "Chalkin" and Talkin." The only other woman to beat the pool pro was Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Runs in the family

Every profession has its dynasties, and auto racing is no exception. The latest kinsman of a racing great to reach the big time is John Andretti, 21, nephew of former World Driving Champion Mario Andretti. The younger Andretti, who lives with Mario's family in Nazareth, Pa., has signed to race with the Dallas Motor Sports Can-Am team. He makes his debut Oct. 27 at the Texas Challenge near Dallas. Mario and his son, Michael, meanwhile both are going strong in the Championship Auto

A lunch date

Racing Teams' top 10.

Whatever could the socialist president o France and a former film sex kitten find to talk about over lunch? Animal rights - that's what President Francois Mitterrand and Brigitte Bardot discussed when Bardot was received at the presidential palace in Paris Tuesday. Mitterrand invited Bardot for a lunch chat, his aides said. Bardot, 50, gave up acting in the 1970s to live almost reclusively on the French Riviera and devote herself to the protection of animals She has campaigned to have the annual Canadian seal hunt stopped, she lobbies to preserve endangered species and, most recently, took up the cause of a mare destined for the glue factory

The honor roll

What do Meryl Streep, Julius Erving, Joseph P Cennedy II, Glenn Close, Steven Spielberg and David Mamet have in common with an Iowa farming couple, a Pennsylvania labor leader and a Brooklyn jazz musician? All are among the 272 men and women who have received letters from Esquire magazine editor in chief Phillip Moffitt nforming them they have been selected to be on the 1984 first Esquire Register. The Register, to be published in the magazine's December issue, is a list of Americans under 40 who are already at the leading edge of their respective disciplines and whose activities are determining, changing and advancing society

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today and Thursday: sunny with highs from near 60 along the coast to near 70 inland. Tonight: clear and chilly with the low 35 to 45 inland and 45 to 50 along the COAS Maine and New Hampshir

Mostly sunny today and again Thursday. Clear tonight. Some patchy fog inland sections late tonight. Highs today from the mid 50s north to mid 60s south. Lows tonight from the mid and upper 20s north to the 30s elsewhere. Highs thursday mainly in the 60s.

Vermont: Becoming sunny and pleasant today. Highs 65 to 70. A few clouds tonight with patchy fog late at night. Lows 35 to 45. Thursday sunny periods and continued mild. Highs in the 605.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Friday sunny and continued mild Saturday mixed sun and clouds with a chance of a few showers. Sunday sunny. High in the 60s and lower 70s Friday and Saturday and 60s Sunday, Overnight low in the 40s and lower 50s Friday and Saturday morning and upper 30s to middle 40s Sunday morning. Vermont: Dry Friday, chance of showers over the weekend. Continued mild with highs 65 to 75. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. New Hampshire, Maine: Fair Friday. Chance of showers late Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s. Lows in the 40s. Turning cooler on Sunday

Long Island Sound The National Weather Service

forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Winds east to northeast around 10 knots today, locally becoming onshore this afternoon. Ligh north to northeast winds again tonight and into Thursday. Visbility generally 5 miles or better but locally in early morning haze 2 to 4 miles Thursday morning Weather increasing in high clouds this afternoon. Variable cloudiness tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday. Tides around I foot or less above normal. Average wave heights 1 foot or less through tonight

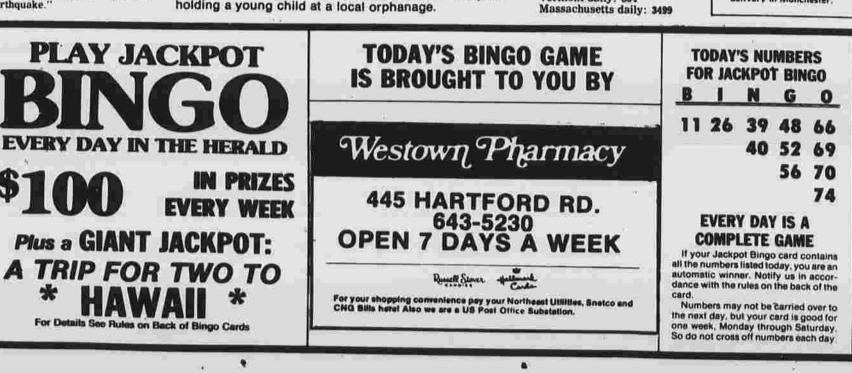
Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from the central Gulf Coast states across Tennessee Valley into the lower Great Lakes. Showers will also extend along the western slopes of the Appalachians. Snow will fall over much of the Plateau Region as well as across the Rocky mountains.

High temperatures will reach the upper 30s and 40s over the Rockies and the upper Missouri Valley. Highs in the 70s and 80s will reach from Texas across the lower Mississippi Valley, the Tennessee and Ohio valleys eastward to the Atlantic Coast. High temperatures will reach into the 70s over extreme southern California and Arizona.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 231 Play Four: 7380 Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Maine daily: 022 New Hampshire daily: 0767 Rhode Island daily: 5670 "Lot-O-Bucks": 4-24-3-2-29 Vermont daily: 804



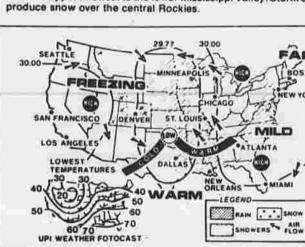


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Today: becoming sunny. Mild with the high near 70. Variable wind less than 10 mph. Tonight: clear and cold. Low 40 to 45. Wind near calm. Thursday: sunny and mild. High in the lower 70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Heidi Fultz, 9, of 318 Fern St., a student at Martin School.







National forecast

riod ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During Wednesday nigh rain and showers will cover most of the Plains and Mississippi Valley as well as along the Gulf coast and Atlantic states. Snow is indicated or the Rockies while generally fair weather prevails elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthes Atlanta 63(62), Boston 41(61), Chicago 47(74), Cleveland 45(74), Dallas 60(61), Denver 20(47), Duluth 37(52), Houston 62(85), Jacksonville 63(85), Kansas City 47(61), Little Rock 61(77), Los Angeles 52(71), Miami 75(85), Minneapolis 41(56), New Orleans 39(80), New York 53(63), Phoenix 50(75), San Francisco 50(65), Seattle 40(62), St. Louis 50(73), Washington 53(72).

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Today is Wednesday, October 17th, the 291st day of 1984 with 75 to The moon is in its last quarter. The evening stars are Mercury. Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this day are under the sign of Libra. They include playwright Arthur Miller in 1915, actress Rita Hayworth in 1919 and

and culture.

On this date in history: In 1777, at one of the turning points of the U.S. Revolution, British General John Burgoyne surrendered to American Genera loratio Gates at Saratoga, New

In 1945, Juan Peron became dictator of Argentina. He remained in power for 11 years before being overthrown. In 1977, West German comman dos stormed a hijacked airliner in Somalia and freed 80 hostages. Three of the four hijackers were killed in the raid.

A thought for the day: playw-right Arthur Miller said, "... for a salesman, there is no rock bottom to the life ... He's a man way out there in the blue, riding on a smile and a shoeshine. And when they start not smiling back - that's an



Today In history On Oct. 17, 1979, Mother Teresa of Calcutta, a Roman

Catholic nun who cares for the sick and the poor, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. She is seen that year holding a young child at a local orphanage.





Continued from page 1 andidate Michael Zizka of Bolton

and Republican state Rep. J. Peter Fusscas of Marlborough said they would push for completion of the Interstate 84 extension from Bolton to Windham. "I believe it's going to open up

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economic opportunities of a depressed eastern Connecticut. Fusscas said. Zizka said the existing Houte 6 is a dangerous road and that he would push for the extension

bect use residents of Bolton and Andover favored it. Fusscas and Zizka also agreed with the state's cautious approach to environmental problems such as pollution of wells by a toxic substance known as EDB. At the start of the forum, Zizka dutifully took his seat despite the fact that he had been incorrectly identified as a Republican on the name tag in front of him. Fusscas who arrived 10 minutes late, had

been identified as the Democratic incumbent. The tags were switched later during a break. Despite the number of issues on which they agreed, the challengers frequently went on the attack. Thompson said Swensson's voting record was "anti-consumer, anti-people He cited as an example her vote

Weiss backs improvement bond issue

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss took the stage at Illing Junior High School Tuesday night to make a pitch for a \$4.6 million bond issue for public improvements that will be on the ballot

But he did not take a stand on the referendum question asking whether the town should re-enter the federal Community Development Block Grant program. ity," he told about 30 people at the League of Women Voters candidates' night. The public improvement bone

issue is the least expensive way to finance needed repairs to town roads, bridges, sidewalks and drainage systems, Weiss said. By borrowing the money, the town could do the work immediately, he Should the repairs be spread out

over a longer period, inflation would make them far more expensive, he said. The bond issue would include \$1.5 million for the resurfacing of

26 miles of town roads, \$1.5 million for work to storm sewers throughout town, \$1 million for repairs to sidewalks, \$150,000 for repairs to dams and most of the remainde for the replacement of bridges and culverts. The bond issue was proposed by

Democratic directors Stephen T Penny and James F. Fogarty. Weiss said the bond issue would pay for only a portion of the capital improvements needed in town. "We are getting damaged auto mobiles, we are getting people falling on the sidewalks, we are getting flooding problems," he

When asked by a reporter what the town would do in the future to avoid having to pay for costly repairs by borrowing money Weiss said the town has a capital improvement program that is updated each year. "That doesn't forbid the consid-

eration of a bond issue," he said. Concerning the block grant program, Weiss said the \$468,000 the town is eligible for this fiscal year would benefit low-income, handicapped and elderly residents. "Virtually every item in our

program falls within that category," he said. If voters decide the town should re-enter the program, Weiss has

proposed to spend \$130,000 on housing rehabilitation, \$133,000 on sidewalk and drainage improvement projects, \$60,000 on playground improvements, \$50,000 to build a new elevator at town hall, \$75,000 on parking and drainage improvements at the Senior Center, and \$20,000 for administration

of the grant. When asked what has changed since the town first withdrew from the program in 1979, Weiss said, " can't say that anything has changed except a different posture of HUD (the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development) toward administration of the

After voters decided to pull out of the program in 1979, the town was sued by three women who said its withdrawal was racially motivated and discriminated against low-income residents. The U.S. Justice Department joined the sui as a plaintiff, but the court eventually ruled in favor of the town.

Weiss said the town could be sued whether it re-enters the program or not.

against putting a cap on cost overruns at the Millstone III nuclear reactor in Waterford. Thompson said Swensson was quick to support road and bridge repairs but not funding for them. It seems to me that is the height of political hypocrisy," he said. Swensson said she had a 100-

percent attendance record and was concerned about health care, day care, housing and mismanage ment. She said she wanted another term to complete "unfinished business." Mercier said McCavanagh was ineffective and had failed to represent residents of his district Mercier said that in campaigning in the area, he usually got two

responses when he asked about the incumbent's record. "When I ask people in Manchester, they say, 'Gee, I don't know,''' he said. ''When I ask people in Hartford, the most common response was, 'Jim who?' Norige said the state was in an

unhealthy position because of its large surplus and high taxes. The health of the state o Connecticut can be improved with a new doctor in the house," said Norige, who is a dentist and the East Hartford Republican Town

Chairman. Many of the incumbents were also attacked for refusing to debate their opponents. McCavanagh, Zinsser, Swensson and Fusscas have recently declined debate challenges. "We have plenty of time to debate the issues," Cassano told Zinsser after the incumbent said he was too busy. "If you're really serious about presenting your

views to the public, you'll find the When Swensson said she, too, was too busy to debate. Thompson responded, "I think it's a matter of setting priorities. Several of the candidates have said there are already enough

forums available to voters The candidates will meet Thursday before the Manchester Junior Women's Club, and on Oct. 30 and Nov. 1 in Glastonbury Moderator Teresa LaBelle of the Capitol Region East chapter of the League of Women Voters said that although the turnout Tuesday was bigger than last year's, she was "I'm taking a position of neutral- still disappointed because of the extensive publicity the event

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Drive, who said she was register-

ing for the first time in several

years so she could vote for Reagan.

accused Mondale of a similar

Reagan and I can't stand people

who do that." Burke said. "I just

think (Reagan) has done a super in

the last four years. I want to keep

David Moyer, a truck driver who

lives on School Street, said he was

unemployed before Reagan took

administration with making eco

nomic changes that helped him

for the first time in eight years

now. I don't want it to change

"because I like what's happening

Carter and the Democrats just

John Nevin, 29, of Tudor Lane

"If Reagan doesn't get us into

said he was registering to vote for

the first time in his life. He said he

World War III, he'll certainly

make the poor poorer and the rich

"He's a part-time friend to any

richer." Nevin said. "He's like a

minority who'll do him a favor at

the time," said Nevin, who is

will vote for Mondale

Robin Hood in reverse.

Moyer said he was registering

office. He credited the Reagan

him in for four more."

'Ali Mondale has done is attack

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

Though the turnout set

record, a large number of people

took advantage Tuesday of their

last opportunity to become voters

before the Nov. 6 election. Their

greatly, as did their prefences in

reasons for registering differed

Lines started forming at regis-

tration tables in the Municipal

Building in mid-afternoon and

crowds continued to grow for

several hours. "It's going very

well," said Mary Willhide, assist

ant Republican registrar of voters.

We've made a lot of phone calls

The responses of those standing

and people are coming out and

in line appeared to give Presiden

Reagan a slight edge over Demo-

cratic challenger Walter Mondale.

But anti-Reagan views were also

"I disagree with all of (Rea

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Herald Reporter

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New voters split on Reagan, Mondale

"He gets on T.V. and says he's done all these things. I'm a Although she said she was register musician who travels around the country and I don't see it." Michael Brock of Sycamore Lane said he will vote for Reagan "because he's a man of God."

born-again Christian, praised Reagan for believing in prayer. "The Bible says a country without prayer would fall," he said. "I know he's old but he's done a good job," Brock said.

A total of 550 people became Manchester voters Tuesday, the last day for them to register in order to vote Nov. 6. Of the 550 new voters, 197 did not indicate a party preference, 191 of operation. enrolled as Democrats, and 162 as

Republicans. In addition to the 550 local voters, the Manchester office of the Registrars enrolled 30 people as election. The figure eight years voters in other Connecticut towns. Nine registrars and assistant registrars worked until shortly early had probably reduced the after 8 p.m. at their temporary location on the balcony of the Muncipal Building with the line of said, the people were cheerful

"I'm leaning toward Mondale," Brock, who said he was a she said. "I just like him." One woman, who asked that her name not be used, said she will vote 'against Reagan'' rather than for Mondale. But Fran Fuska, of Jones Circle, said he will vote for Reagan. "I'm Leslie Blessing, 19, of Spruce Street and observas registering to making the economy go."

for on Nov. 6.

550 register to vote

Democratic Registrar Herbert Stevenson said only 130 people had come in up to 4 p.m. The rest arrived during the last four hours Stevenson said the number was smaller than he expected. He said

four years ago, 900 became voters on the last day before the national ago was 1,140. He said the outreach effort this year to enroll voters last-minute rush. In constrast to other years, he voters reaching down the stairway about waiting in line.

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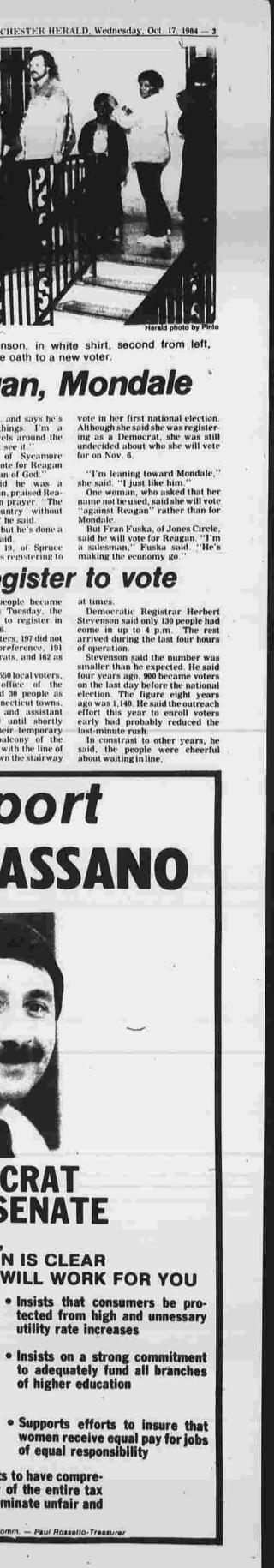
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Manchester in Brief

Incumbent answers criticism

Twelfth Assembly District incumbent Rep. lames McCavanagh said Tuesday he feels the state auditors can deal more effectively with ismanagement in state agencies than an inspector general could, but he favors giving the dea of creating the office of inspector general a air hearing in the General Assembly McCavanagh was responding to a claim by his Republican opponent, Jonathan Mercier, that he voted against measures to curb waste and corruption in state government, including a Republican bill to create the office of inspect

genera In his response, McCavanagh said, " I, too, oppose fraud, waste and abuse in state government, as does any concerned citizen in our state. To suggest to the contrary is ludicrous. I support our present system of oversight executive agencies - the state auditors of public ecounts, legislative committees, the legislative Office of Fiscal Analysis, and the Program **Review and Investigations Committee.**'

McCavanagh said the office of an inspector general would create another layer of state ureaucracy at a cost to the taxpayers of \$100,000. Furthermore, he said an inspector general would be a political appointee and questioned whether this approach would be more effective than the i-partisan state auditors

Cummings explains charge

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings said Tuesday afternoon that the Spencer treet traffic light case was on in which two people acted independently. On Monday afternoon he said Fourth District Republican Sen. Carl Zinsser was falsely taking credit for having made the inquiry that led to plans for a traffic control at Spencer St. and Hillstown Road. Zinsser responded that he had sent a letter to

the Department of Transporation on April 11 asking about the traffic problem. Cummings had said that Mayor Barbara Veinberg had asked General Manager Robert Weiss to inquire about in a memo on Aug. 17.

Zinsser demanded an apology "I'm glad to see he has in interest in his onstituents. I wish he had shown a similar nterest when it came to getting money for the Porter Street sewer," Cummings said in lieu of an

Candidates to address club

Six of the General Assembly candidates who will appear on the ballot in Manchester Nov. 6 will address the Junior Women's Club of Manchester Thursday at the First Federal Savings and Loar ssociation at 344 W. Middle Turnpike. The candidates are Fourth District Republican Sen. Carl Zinsser and his Democratic opponent. hen Cassano; 13th Assembly District Rep. Rep. Elsie Swensson and her Democration opponent, John Thompson; and 12th Assembl District Rep. James McCavanagh and his Republican opponent, Jonathan Me A social hour will begin at 7 p.m. and the talks at 7:30. Anyone who wants to attend should make arrangements by calling 646-2064.

Weicker to attend fund-raiser

Jonathan Mercier, the Republican candidate in the 12th Assembly District, has announced that U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., will be a gues at a wine and cheese fund-raiser to be held to benefit the Mercier campaign. The event will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joyner at their home at 35 Phelps Road.

The fund-raiser will be held on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 2: 30 to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$3. per person, and may be obtained in advance Warrington, 643-6544; Gloria DellaFerra, 646-3372; or Donna Mercier, 646-2668. Tickets will also be available at the door

615 MAIN ST.



By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

An assault on a female student crossing a wooded area on the Manchester Community College campus Monday night has alarmed school officials, who are tightening security as a result. "We're extremely concerned," MCC President William E. Vincent said today. "This kind of an assault is an assault on everybody. When one student is threatened, all of us are

hreatened ' "We are investigating this as vigorously as we can," Vincent said. The incident occurred about 8:30 p.m. Monday as a woman attending evening classes was walking on a payed path about halfway between the new Frederick W. Lowe building and

Republican state Sen. Carl Zinsser

Tuesday criticized the state Depart-

ment of Mental Retardation over a

delay in the construction of eight group

contractor for the homes was sche

duled to meet with state officials today

to discuss problems over the contract

One of the homes is on Wetherell

A spokesman for the contractor,

Leslie and Elliott of Dayville, con-

firmed Tuesday afternoon that the

contract is one with problems. But he

leclined to discuss the details because

Speaking to members of Manchester

Kiwanis Club, Zinsser said the state is

homes for the mentally retarded. The

the older, east campus.

By Alex Girelli

Herold Reporter

Street in Manchester

of today's discussion.

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

Herald Reporter

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'An assailant grabbed her from behind and struck her in the face," Vincent said "She managed to get away and get back to the Lowe building, where she reported the incident 'I don't know what the intentions of assailant were," Vincent said.

Whether it was to rape or to rob, I have no idea." Vincent said the assault was the first reported on any MCC campus since about three years ago, when a woman was raped on the Hartford Road campus. In response to the latest incident, school officials have assigned a new security officer to the second

"There will now be three officers patrolling the grounds at night." Vincent said. "We'll be beefing up the

"There is a concern, in general, that some areas on campus are darker than others at night and should be avoided by students," John Stevens, an ass ciate professor of art at MCC, said this morning. He said its is "obvious that some areas aren't as well-lighted as they might be. ent circulated a memo to students Tuesday advising them to be cautious and travel in groups. "We have a lot of trees and shrubs over here

and it's impossible for our security people to be everywhere at once," the memo said. An existing state car will be equipped with lights and used to scout the grounds, according to the college

"We also intend to run a fence

even feel the heat yet."

behind a tree.

been charged. That saving put Columbia below the grant, he said.

Zinsser criticizes state on group homes Administrative Services said Monday that the completion date for the work was to have been July 30, but he

eclined to discuss the problems further Zinsser said it seems that whenever the contractor makes changes re-

quested by the Department of Mental Retardation, the Department of Public Works objects to the change. "I don't know who is at fault," Zinsser said. But Zinsser said that with the

Legislature not in session, Democratic William O'Neill should do something about the problem. Zinsser, a constant critic of the state's Democratic administration. said the foundation for the home on Wetherell Street has been idle for about

four months. The other seven homes involved are in various stages of truction, he said. He said it took the Department of Mental Retardation five years to put the foundations in. In the same period the Manchester Association for Re-

tarded Citizens established four group homes, he said. Meanwhile the people scheduled to occupy the homes are kept waiting, he said. The eight who are to live in the Wetherell Street house are already enrolled in the Regional Occupational Training Center, he said. "Where is the compassion I keep hearing about," he asked. "Where is

the sensitivity I'm not supposed to have and my opponents are supposed to Citing the accomplishment of the MARC, Zinsser said the state should let

the private sector get involved in establishing the group homes. He also attacked a proposal by his opponent, Democrat Stephen Cassano. o have an office of the Motor Vehicle Department established in Manchester. Zinsser said it would cost \$1.3 lion per year to run the office. He said he has suggested that all MVD offices in the state be closed and that registrations be handled by mail

as they are in Pennsylvania

exercises designed to help them examine their attitudes toward minority-group members. "We discussed how to eliminate bias among Werbner said Parry will be in charge of coming up

of Children and Youth Services.

employees," Werbner said. "There was a lot of give and take among the group. People got into dialogue. with plans for future workshops. HRC member Louis Kocsis urged fellow panel members to pay close attention to to the ongoing strike by clerical and technical workers at Yale "It will be a benchmark case," Kocsis said. "It will have a big effect on personnel policies in town and in

industry. Kocsis said he thinks the case, in which the union is charging that Yale does not pay female employees what they are worth compared to men in jobs of

imilar responsibility, will go to the Supreme Court "It may invalidate current practices," Kocsis said 'From now on we may compare the value of jobs, no

Fire Calls Manchester Tuesday, 8:36 a.m. - structure fire, 55 Oakland St. Eighth District) Tuesday, 8:46 a.m. - standby for Eighth District Tuesday, 11:05 a.m. - stove malfunction, 55 Grove (Eighth District). Tuesday, 11:09 a.m. - medical call, 148 Lake St. Paramedics) Tuesday, 12: 18 p.m. - medical call, 251 N. Main St. Eighth District) Tuesday, 3:21 p.m. - medical call, 356 E. Middle *Turnpike* (Paramedics Tuesday, 5:56 p.m. - medical call, 23 Plymouth Lane (Paramedics)

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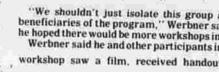
prepared to call the bond on the contractor and that he understands the ontractor will sue the state as a result Zinsser said he believes the state owes Leslie and Elliott about \$500,000. A spokesman for the Department of **HRC** discusses workshop and meets Parry In a brief meeting Tuesday, Human Relations Commission members discussed the strike at Yale the workshop

University and an affirmative action workshop held that day for town management personnel. Assistant town General Manager Steven Werbner was on hand to introduce the town's new personnel officer, Linda Parry, to commissioners and to report on the affirmative action workshop, which both attended. The press and the public were barred from Werbner said the workshop was "long overdue" and 'a good first step" toward establishing future

affirmative action programs for town employees. The workshop, conducted by Robert Fortgang Associates Inc. of Hartford, was attended by about 30 department heads, assistant department heads and people in lower management positions, Werbner said.

shouldn't just isolate this group as the only beneficiaries of the program," Werbner said. He said he hoped there would be more workshops in the future.

Werbner said he and other participants in the 4-hour workshop saw a film, received handouts and did



area, to make it as difficult as possible for anyone to conceal himself in the woods and assault somebody," he said He said Monday night's attacker appeared to jump out from the shadows Vincent said the woman could not

describe the alleged assailant. "It happened so quickly, that apparently the woman is unable to describe the person," he said To help prevent similar incident Vincent's memo asks students to lock

their cars, have their car keys out and ready before leaving a school building and report suspicious persons to campus police immediately.

Monday's assault was reported to state police, Vincent said. A police spokeswoman said this morning that no information on the assault is available

Zinsser said the current campaign is one of the few he had been in in which personal attacks have been so hard. Citing the Truman dictum, "I you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen." Zinsser said "I can't

He also criticized the management o the GTB education grant. Zinsser said the town of Columbia is holding a referendum to increase its budget by \$255,000 in order to avoid losing \$465,000 in GTB money. He said the situation arose because Columbia negotiated with Windham to accept tuition st dents at \$2,500 per student instead of the \$3,300 that might normally have

mimimum it needs to qualify for the Zinsser repeated his argument that the Children's Trust Fund, set up on his initiative to combat child abuse, should be administered by separate board or commission and not by the Department

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At state agency Auditors want faster filings

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

expenses.

HARTFORD - State auditors have renewed their criticism of the state Department of Economic Development's tardiness in documenting expenditures of cash advances to workers for travel

In a report Tuesday examining the agency's operations for two years ending June 30, 1983, the auditors repeated an earlier recommendation urging quicker expenses. documentation of travel advances. The audit report said documen lation of travel costs for a May 1980 trip to China by department employees wasn't completed for

00 days while a \$15,000 advance for a September 1981 trip to Europe was outstanding for 200 days. The auditors recommended the department comply with state regulations that require employees to document travel exenses within five working days

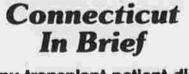
after returning to work. velopment Commissioner John J. Carson said he is not authorizing travel by employees with large advances outstanding or advances that haven't

been documented for a prolonged period. Employees must submit receipts or other documentation of how advances were spent. Carson attributed some of the problem to delays in receiving federal funds used to pay for some trips or to cultural differences. For example, he said, there wer

some problems with the 1980 trip to China because it is common in that country not to give the receipts needed by the state to document The recommendation on trave expenses was one of 14 issued by the auditors in the latest report of the operations of the departmen

which works to promote tourism and business in Connecticut. "It's not a good report," said Auditor Henry J. Becker Jr. "There's nothing of a major nature there, but when you get up to l ndations that's an indica tion that they need to shape up. Carson said. "I am not surprise nor do I feel any major problem

were uncovered." He said eleven of the recommendations are being followed and he will continu discussions with the auditors of the remaining three.



Tiny transplant patient dies HARTFORD - Laura Lee Lebel spent most of her 17-month life in a hospital fighting liver disease and died there during surgery to

stop internal bleeding from a major abdominal blood vessel. The daughter of Steven and Teresa Lebel of Waterbury became Hartford Hospital's first liver transplant patient Aug. 21 and underwent retransplant surgery Sept. 2 after complication

But her liver did not cause her death at 5 p.m. Tuesday, said hospital spokesman James Battaglio. He attributed it to "unexpected complications" caused by one of her previou nfections

She was scheduled to take her first meal of solid food today and move from the hospital's pediatric intensive care unit Thursday. But problems developed early Tuesday when she began leeding from an aneurysm of a major abdominal blood vessel eaused by the infection. Laura was rushed to surgery at 11 a.m. and died in the operating room six hours later, Battaglio said.

Students protest CIA recruiting

NEW HAVEN - Forty Yale University students concerned about CIA activities in Central America have protested the agency's recruitment efforts on campus. "An organization that violates international law and commit nurder has no place on any college campus or any place else for that matter," senior Aliso Beaver said Tuesday outside th

University Career Services building. As student protesters cheered her words, she referred to the nining of Nicaraguan waters by the CIA and what she said were the deaths of 7,000 Nicaraguans at the hands of the CIA-backed contras who oppose the ruling Sandinista government

Police to increase surveillance

HARTFORD - State police will use overtime to increase surveillance from the air and on the highways for speeders and other violators

Col. Lester Forst, public safety commissioner, said Tuesday the special enforcement program on limited access highways throughout the state will supplement regular patrol forces. He said all appropriate departmental resources will be deployed, including cruisers, undercover cars, motorcycles, radar and VASCAM devices - computerized instruments that measure speed without emiting a radio signal.

Two fixed-wing aircraft which state police acquired with federal funds are expected to be operational Nov. 1. Gov. William O'Neill ordered the crackdown in response to a Connecticut Turnpike accident in which four people died, including a pregnant woman and a child. O'Neill said Monday he earned of the Oct. 4 accident while on his 12-day trip to Europe. The governor also said he would talk to state Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns about using solid concrete blocks known as "Jersey barriers" rather than metal median dividers.

FBI joins harassment probe

MIDDLETOWN - The FBI has joined the effort to find the group or individual making harassing telephone calls to protest a possible appearance by Black Muslim minister Louis Farrakhan. "We are actively pursuing it," an FBI spokesman said Tuesday. We are pursuing a number of leads at this point in time." Some 313 university students have signed petitions to force a eferendum on the Wesleyan Student Assembly's approval of a itudent activities budget that includes \$2,000 to pay for Farrakhan's appearance. They oppose Farrakhan's proposed

Harry C. Kinne III, Wesleyan's director of public safety, said members of the Wesleyan community received "sporadic harassment calls" during the weekend. The caller or callers mmediately hung up when the receiver was lifted, Kinne said.



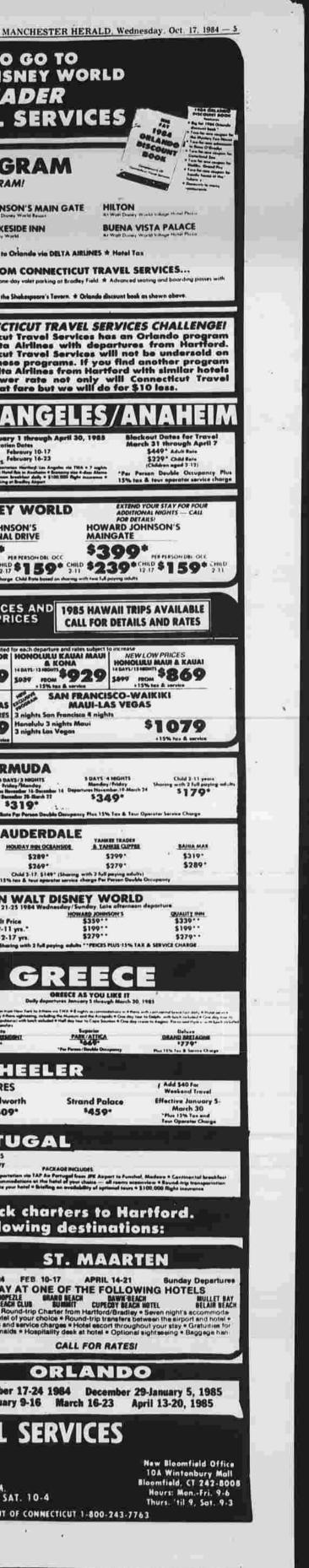


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OPINION Debate important to state Democrats

House Democrats in Connecticut have special reason for hoping that Walter Mondale makes it two in a row over Ronald Reagan on Sunday night.

Control of the House will be at stake in the Nov. 6 election, and a 10-year Democratic grip could be loosened if Republicans ride a Reagan boom and pick up a dozen more seats than they have now. House Speaker Irving Stolberg of New Haven, whose job is on the line, says Democrats can do it with about four seats to spare. But, Stolberg also says a lot may depend on how well Mondale does in the second debate with Reagan.

While Democratic State Chairman Jim Fitzgerald of East Hartford is typical of others in his party who admit that Reagan looks formidable in Connecticut, he is counting on another strong performance by Mondale to

whack back on Reagan's coattails here. Stolberg's political racing form shows 11 House districts where Republicans won by fewer than 200 votes. They are targeted seats for the Democrats this time. An exception may be Rep. Dave Anderson's in Norwich because Democrats have been unable to find a candidate to challenge him.

THE VULNERABLE REPUBLICANS, according to Democrats, and their winning margins, are Reps. Ted Gagne of Thompson, 108; Joseph Ruwet of Torrington, 123; Loren Dickinson of Berlin, 36; Elsie "Biz" Swensson of Manchester, 79: Rosalind Berman of New Haven, 57; Paul Karbowski of East Haven, 91; Frank Turek of Stonington, 166: John Savage of Eastford, 150 and Bob Hurd of Rockville, 177. Democrats expect to pick up Rep. John Rowland's seat in Waterbury. He won by 173 votes in 1982. This

year, he's running for Congress. In Manchester

Voters should take what they can get

Incumbents representing turnout shows something is Manchester in the state Le- lacking. gislature appear to be standing firm in their decisions not to debate their challengers, ers which are crying for and that is bad for the voters. debates, and, judging by James McCavanagh, Rep. Herald, he could be right, We Elsie Swensson and Rep. hope he is wrong, and we urge Peter Fusscas have all re- voters to contact their legislafused to debate their oppo- tors to ask them to reconsider nents. All of them say they dehates are too busy to debate, or that there are other opportunities for the voters to learn their are not being forthright in views

Though it is true the candi- also think the voters should dates will face one another a use whatever chance is availfew times before Election able to learn their candi-Day in forums such as the one dates' positions on the issues. sponsored Tuesday by the League of Women Voters, it candidates have done the • Thursday at 7:30 p.m., voters in their districts a candidates for Manchester disservice by refusing to seats in the Legislature will debate one-on-one.

cause of the amount of time Club. The public is invited to each candidate is allotted, the session, to be held at First draw fewer people than a Federal Savings, 344 W. Middebate would because the dle Turnpike. candidates' real views rarely surface from beneath the campaign rhetoric.

Tuesday. Few of the candi- in Manchester Tuesday. dates' already stated differ- Though it will be ences on issues - including Glastonbury-oriented, the the budget surplus, taxation, public forum at Glastoneducation and the environ- bury's Academy School will ment - were explained to involve candidates in the 4th any significant degree.

point after Tuesday's forum clude Manchester. in calling attention to the poor . At times to be anturnout. At least half of the nounced, Manchester cable audience of about 30 com- television will the videotape prised reporters, league of Tuesday's Manchester fomembers and Boy Scouts rum. Watch cable channel 13, there to satisfy requirements or the Herald, for the schefor merit badges. That poor dule of show times.

Zinsser also said he believed it is only the newspap-Sen. Carl Zinsser, Rep. letters to the editor of the

> So while the Herald believes that the incumbents their refusal to debate, we

There are few opportuniins the case that the ties remaining. Among them: face off at a meeting spon-The forums, restricted be- sored by the Junior Women's

• Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m., the Glastonbury League of Women Voters will conduct a That was certainly true forum similar to the one held Senatorial District and 9th Zinsser may have had a Assembly District, which in-

Capitol Comments Bob Conrad Syndicated Columnist

Democrats say both parties can play the game of candidate coattails. They expect to have some of their own - notably in the First and Second Congregational Districts, where they have tons of confidence in Reps Barbara Kennelly and Sam Gejdenson, respectively. But in the state House. Democrats have a few members who were hardly "landslide" winners in 1982. Republicans fully expect to knock off one in Waterbury. Rep. Doreen DelBianco, with her victim then, former Rep. Norma Cappelletti. They aren't so sure about the Wallingford-Cheshire seat occupied by Democratic Rep. Mary Fritz, Her margin in 1982 was only 114 votes. but she is regarded as a lot stronger this time. Democrats believe they can retain the Mansfield seat which the highly-respected Rep. Dorothy Goodwin is relinquishing. Their candidate is Jonathan Pelto, who won a tough primary but now faces George Witham, the Republican who lost to Goodwin by only 120 votes in

THE CLASSIC CONTEST this year, however, is one

That is between veteran House Majority Leader John Groppo of Winsted and Republican challenger Tony Nania of North Canaan. The GOP hopes it can knock off a big one there, but the minority party hasn't exactly showered Nania with tangible support. Translation: cash. The state party has given his campaign all of \$300 so far. Meanwhile, Democrats and a few Republicans have rallied around Groppo.

where the books can go out the window

Stolberg, who has been having something of a tepid feud with Groppo over how to run the House, says he's "mad" at Groppo for taking a vacation in Europe last month. "If we had been just one of the troops," says Stolberg, "I'd have kicked his butt." The speaker said it is possible that Democrats could lose that seat - a development which would test Stolberg's acting ability to register regret. Nania admits to genuine affection for Groppo as an

honest and likable person, but he is arguing that Groppo has simply been around too long. He says Groppo represents the obsolete "Old Boy" network. Nania readily admits he is a former Democrat who was advance man for such candidates as George

McGovern and Gene McCarthy. He opposed the Vietnam war. Then he became a Republican and worked for Reagan in 1980. He supports the president with equal passion this year. Groppo won by only 391 votes in 1982, but that is

misleading. He was victim of a bitter party fight in Winsted. Recently, more than 300 friends turned out for a fund-raiser to show their loyalty now. But regardless of how some races appear on the

surface, Democrats in this state want all the help they can get. They will, accordingly, be rooting hard for Mondale on Sunday night



Open Forum

There're options for Bolton High To the Editor

Bolton High School needs an advanced computer curriculum, a strong library program, and classrooms that will accommodate special education students. It does not need a TV studio, and it does not need any additional space.

At the hearing on the proposed Library Media Computer Center addition for Bolton High School, I presented two schemes as alternatives to the proposal by the Board of Education. These were intended only as demonstrations. I have no made. The minimum net area of interest in seeing either one

The first scheme demonstrates that the needs described above can be met with existing space. The proposed computer curriculum will replace the typing curriculum, so the typing room can become a show that enrollment will peak at computer lab and contain terminals instead of typewriters.

A mainframe computer and software library can be contained in an adjacent room now used by special education students in violation of life safety codes. Special education classes are limited by feet for this enrollment. Allowing state regulations to 10 students, so for circulation and construction they can be held in an existing space, this addition would be about half-sized classroom plus another expanded to half-size by the removal of storage to the mainframe area.

The classroom lost by this rearrangement can be regained by dividing an ordinary classroom in this second scheme includes the two, which makes sense when one largest addition for a library considers the many classes of less media center that should even be than 10 students at Bolton High

Examination of the state guidelines for library media centers reveals that the Bolton High School library is deficient in floor area, and overall size of the school. This but adequate in seating capacity and number of volumes. If we let the library be a library instead of a If we need some proposed project, media center, and if the computers then we should build it whether and software files now in the state funding is available or not.

lab, there will be plenty of room. project, then we should not build it This first scheme has one advantage over all others, which is that it could be ready for the next school year with no disruption of the school program.

The second scheme demonstrates that all state guidelines can be met by an addition half the size of that proposed by the Bolton Board of Education. The computer lab and special education students would be accommodated as in the first scheme.

The present library would be divided to contain a TV studio and an upgraded, but not additional, classroom. An addition for a library media center would be 2,800 square feet, recommended by the state guidelines, would be adequate for an enrollment of up to 350 students.

There are now 310 students at Bolton High School, and projections by the Board of Education 320 over the next two years, with a decline over the next five years.

The capacity enrollment at Bolton High School is 400. The formula for sizing a media center given in the guidelines recommends a net area of 3,200 square half the 7,000 square feet proposed by the board. No projection of enrollment

shows that there would ever be as many as 400 Bolton students in Bolton High School, and therefore, considered.

The board has proposed building the largest addition that would still qualify for the maximum statefunding based on the enrollment proposal is not based on need, but on the availability of state funding.

library are removed to a computer If we do not need a proposed

just because state funding is available. Construction of the first scheme that I suggested would not require state funding because it would be so inexpensive. The second scheme meets all state requirements, and would be eligible for state funding at the same rate as the board proposal.

Recently published comments from board members indicate that they regard the above analysis as negativism toward education. Nothing could be further from the truth. Money wasted on unneeded construction is money that could go to what we do need at Bolton High School, which is improvement in the quality of teaching.

I never criticize any proposal without offering an alternative, and in this case, I have offered two positive alternatives directed at meeting the real needs of Bolton students. Let us say "Yes!" to books, "Yes!" to computers, and "Yes!"

to special education, but "No!" to new construction. Thomas A. Manning

Bolton

Thanks to medics for a great job

To the Editor

I would like to say thank you to the Manchester paramedics for the wonderful job they did when they were called to my grandfather's home recently. I believe that my grandfather

might not be here today had it not been for the speedy, professional and courteous job the paramedics performed. Thanks to them, my grandfather is feeling better and should be home soon.

> Karen Boland 48 Barry Road Manchester



"Hi, we're a couple of Reagan's rich, country club friends the Democrats keep talking

4 Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

Mondale's no hero to **Air Force**

WASHINGTON - Walter Mondale's chances of becoming commander in chief of the armed forces may be slim, but the very thought that he might succeed is enough to cause apoplexy among some Air Force generals. Such is the bitterness with which the former vice president is regarded by the Air Force brass. Some generals say they'd resign if

Mondale is elected. Mondale's enemies in the Air Force blame him for things grandiose and picayune - from opposing the B-1 bomber and the

MX missile to letting his staff spill drinks and steal highball glasses on Air Force Two. They blame Mondale for letting highly-trained pilots be hired away

by commercial airlines and even for the Air Force's purchase of greatly overpriced spare parts. Whether the generals' wrath is justified or not, the fact remains that it exists, and would certainly affect relations between the Air Force and the White House in the event that Mondale pulls an upset

next month. Here is their bill of particulars: · Cutting the defense budget The Air Force felt Mondale was their main enemy in the Carter administration at budgettrimming time. One official claimed that disgruntlement over budget cuts caused thousands of Air Force and Navy pilots to resign

in 1979-1980 The official complained to my associate Dale Van Atta that these highly-skilled pilots cost the taxpayers \$8 billion to train and they "walked out the door because Carter and Mondale were pennywise and pound-foolish about the national defense budget." · The B-1 and MX: Mondale was

considered the point man in the effort to kill these two controversial weapons. · Abuse of Air Force Two:

Mondale is accused of having abused the privileges of the vice presidential plane by flying frequently to Minnesota to fish and by osting local politicos to dinner aboard the plane. The abuse, sources added, ex-

tended to Carter-Mondale appointees, who favored inspection trips to bases near golf courses and ski "It was not unusual," one official

said, "to have the troops kept waiting for a view of the high and mighty while these people were frolicking on the slopes or out on the links."

Deadbeats and rowdies: Sources complain that they had to dun Mondale repeatedly for a \$9,000 tab he had run up for meals, drinks and other expenses aboard Air Force Two. The Democratic National Committee and others eventually paid \$7,000 of the bill: the rest was paid recently when my associates Tony Capaccio and Donald Goldberg began making inquiries.

· Inattention to business: According to Mondale's Air Force critics, some of the horror stories about extravagant replacement and equipment costs date to the period when officials, appointed by Carter and Mondale, were too busy with other things to manage the Air Force properly.

STRICTLY PERSONAL: The mail has brought a downpour of political questions. I'll try to answer a few.

Is President Reagan just a front man for political pros who really run the country? No. He delegates a lot of authority to subordinates, but he

has a firm hand on the helm. He's steering the ship of state. Would Walter Mondale, if elected, give away the store to the

special interests that support him? No. He's an old-style politician who practices the politics of mise and accommodation. But he's a solid professional who knows how to say "no."

As a professional actor, is Reagan just playing the role of president? What's he really like? He was never much of an actor, He always played Ronald Reagan, and he's still doing it. The relaxed affable, folksy fellow you see in the White House is the real Reagan.

U.S./World In Brief

Housing starts rebound

WASHINGTON - New housing construction acreased 8.9 percent in September despite high mortgage interest rates, keeping 1984's performance well ahead of last year, the Commerce Department said today.

The increase did not entirely make up August's steep loss, a 12.3 percent decline, but instrated that an important job-creating influence - housing starts - is far from collapse New housing projects started in Septe would generate an annual rate of 1.676 million new dwelling units after seasonal adjustment Before adjustment the increase was a modest 1

For the nine months of the year through September, the closely watched rate of housing starts has averaged a 1.84 million rate, well ahead of the total housing production of all last year, 1.70

Building permits, the best indication of builders' intentions for the future, continued a downward trend, slipping 5.4 percent in September after August's 3.8 percent slippage.

Duarte hails peace initiative

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - President Jose Napoleon Duarte is billing his agreement on peace talks with leftist guerrillas "a conquest, out a rebel leader who met with Duarte says the overnment does not really want peace. Guillermo Ungo, who led rebel negotiators returned to his home-in-exile in Panama Tuesday and told a Colombian radio station Duarte is not serious about peace because he turned down the

ebels' proposed ceasefire. Duarte met with top rebel representatives Monday at a small church in the little mountain town of La Palma - 43 miles north of the capital. Both sides agreed to meet again in late November

and to seek peace. He said rebel negotiators, led by Ungo, presented a five-point "global concept" that called for social and economic reforms and touched on the "phenomenon of war." He added there was understanding on both sides "that we have to stop the bloodshed between Salvadoran brothers, "which led to the final comunique's call for "humanization of the conflict.

U.S. skeptical about visa

COPENHAGEN, Denmark - A U.S. official says a statement by a Soviet leader that dissident Andrei Sakharov had been given an exit visa but does not want to leave the Soviet Union "can't be

Ivan Polyakov, vice-chairman of the Supreme Soviet Presidium and member of the Central Committee, Tuesday told a group of 10 Danish parliamentarians that Sakharov could leave his nternal exile in the Soviet city Gorky for the West

In Washington, the State Department was skeptical of Polyakov's remarks. "The Soviets have failed to provide us with any verifiable evidence of Sakharov's condition whereabouts or anything else for a number of

months," State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said. Suspect IRA vessel seized

BOSTON - U.S. Customs agents today searched "from bow to stern" an 82-foot fishing trawler suspected as the "key" in a clandestine peration to supply American-made weapons to the outlawed Irish Republican Army. Ed Callanan, a Customs spokesman, said igents and forensics experts were conducting "a thorough search from bow to stern" of the

deep-sea fishing vessel Valhalla. "They are looking for residues and things of that nature " Callanan said. The boat, suspected of carrying 71/2 tons o weapons to another vessel seized by Irish authorities on Sept. 29 off Ireland's southwest

coast, was impounded at Commonwealth Pier "The Valhalla could be the key to arms smuggling from the United States to the Provisional Irish Republican Army," said U.S. Commissioner of Customs William von Raab. Callanan said no charges had been filed against anyone as of today, but further action by Customs

would depend on what the search may turn up. Diplomat supports general

NEW YORK - A former U.S. diplomat in Vietnam, testifying for Gen. William Westmoreand in his \$120 million libel suit against CBS. backed up the general's claim that he never lied about enemy troop strength during the war. Robert Komer, who headed the South Vietnam pacification program, testified Tuesday that he asked for new enemy estimates after arriving in Saigon May 4, 1967. Three weeks later, Komer said he was handed

the updated figures, which pegged Viet Cong strength at about 185,000 troops. 'What was his (Westmoreland's) reaction?" asked Dan Burt, the attorney for the retired general.

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tower was shut down Tuesday

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There were no serious injuries in

the blaze, which erupted Monday

night and ravaged the building's

9th and 10th floors. Other levels

sustained severe smoke and water

battling the blaze suffered smoke

hospital," a fire dispatcher said

and others are staying."

'Some were treated and released

The building, erected in 1970, has

no sprinkler system, except in the

underground parking garage.

At least 25 of the 200 firefighters

lation. "All were taken to the

The glass-and-marble office

service officials said.

Report says Reagan ignored CIA warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Five days before a truck bomb killed 241 Americans in non, the Pentagon recommended that Leba the Marines be withdrawn to shios offshore but President Reagan ignored the advice and a CIA warning of a terrorist attack, a

magazine reports. The Nation magazine also said Tuesday National Security Adviser Robert McFar ane interferred with attempts by the U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, Robert Dillon, to keep the Marines from becoming embroiled in Lebanese political disputes by mediating between the Druze and Christian leaderships

"It was amateur night," Dillon was quoted as saying about the Reagan administration's handling of the Lebanese The U.S. Marine barracks building a

Beirut International Airport was destroyed by a suicide truck bomb Oct. 23, 1983, after the Marines repeatedly had come under fire and U.S. warships fired shells in support of ebanese army troops under siege in Souk el Gharb, in the hills overlooking the airport. The bomb killed 241 American service-

Lab hints at tampering

MIAMI (UPI) - A lab report shows drugs were found in the toilet of the hotel room where David Kennedy died last April, prompting investigators to speculate some one may have tampered with evidence before police arrived.

Toxicologist Jay Pintacuda was quoted Tuesday as saying investigators had discovered drugs in the toilet of the Brazilian Court Hotel room where the son of assassinated Sen, Robert F. Kennedy died of a combined overdose of cocaine, Demerol and Mellaril,

Records released Tuesday confirmed the drugs found were cocaine and Demerol. Records also showed a clear plastic bag containing 1.34 grams of 70 percent pure coçaine was still in Kennedy's wallet when his body was found

year-old Soviet leader appeared fi

By David Lawsky

United Press International

the country in the nuclear age.

Sunday in Kansas City.

issues.

fuesday, getting in last-mi

The president and his opponent appeared

to be testing out lines of attack for the

debate with some of the harshest and most

other had made on defense and security

"For 30 years, Mr. Reagan has had a

Reagan once called Kennedy "weak" for

"not taking what he called the final step in the Cuban crisis," he said. "He called

Lyndon Johnson weak and attacked him for

Each also relied on old statements the

personal language of the campaign.

University in northern California

during his first interview with a foreign

Chernenko says talks are up to U.S.

of drug abuse.

resolution of "at least some" of the four ssues would open the way for the resumption of negotiations on strategic and medium-range nuclear arms. The report from Moscow by the

bowing and scraping before the Soviet Reagan went back almost as far, citing comments Mondale made when he was the

junior senator from Minnesota. The president quoted Mondale as saving,

1979), he said, 'It just baffles me why the "Doesn't he know it's their nature"

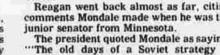
The remark about the nature of the Soviets was a throwback for Reagan, who has been trying to distance himself from the

Mondale, seizing on the most serious foreign policy question, charged in his California speech that the president's eadership might prove deficient during a uclear attack.

recalled, adding that the president might meday be awakened at night and told nissiles are on the way

"At a moment like that, we have a right to demand a president who knows the crucial

journalist since becoming Communist Candidates back on attack Unior



'The old days of a Soviet strategy of suppression by force are over.' And that was just before the Soviet Union invaded

Soviets, these last few years, have behaved as they have,"' Reagan said in a speech at the College of Du Page, near Chicago. Reagan asked the student audience who roared with laughter. "But then, there's so

ized much of his term.

He noted that Reagan once said that submarine-based nuclear missiles could be

Officials assess building's damage WASHINGTON (UPI) - The However, the building meets the Bolger said authorities "have no U.S. Postal Service headquarters, city fire codes. Those codes do not idea" what the cost of the damage closed indefinitely by a fire that require sprinklers.

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woman visited the hotel about 10 a.m. about 90 minutes before Kennedy's body freeze on nuclear weapons, ratification Party general secretary in February.

men in the biggest single U.S. casualty toll since the Vietnam War.

In an article for its Oct. 27 issue, The

Nation said Defense Secretary Caspar

Weinberger recommended to Reagan at a

National Security Council meeting Oct. 18,

Gen. John Vessey, the chairman of the

Joint Chiefs of Staff, formally proposed to

McFarlane "a few days earlier" that the

Marines be pulled out because their

peace-keeping role had been "wrecked" by

the U.S. Navy shelling of Druze positions,

The magazine said an investigatory

Long "was aware of what took place at the

Oct. 18 White House meeting - that Reagan

ignored CIA warnings of a terrorist attack

and the formal recommendations of his senior civilian and uniformed advisers that

the troops could have been evacuated

within 24 hours, Marine Corps officers

estimated at the time." the magazine

But Pintacuda, who works for the Palm

Two hotel bellhops, David Dorr, 30, of

Yarmouth, Mass., and Peter Marchant, 24,

of Warwick, R.I., are charged with selling

Statements by witnesses indicate investi-

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Hotel employee Douglas Moschiano told

nvestigators Caroline Kennedy, the daugh-

ter of President John Kennedy, and anothe

cocaine to Kennedy, who had a long history

to identify the drugs found in the

Beach County Sheriff's Department, de

"Had Reagan given the order that day,

mission headed by retired Adm. Robert

Nation said.

the Marines be pulled out."

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S.-Soviet It said Chernenko made it clear that a by the United States of test ban treaties' relations could improve if the United States would agree to at least one o four Soviet arms control proposals, Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko said in an interview published The Washington Post said the 73-

Post's correspondent, Dusko Doder, said the four issues included the Soviets' proposal to prevent the mil-

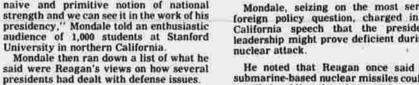
Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan,

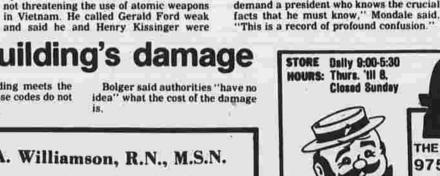
their debate on foreign policy four days away, are searching back into each other's political history to support their growingly bitter contentions that neither is fit to lead

Czechoslovakia" in 1968. Reagan and Mondale campaigned with a shots before exchanging speeches and fund-raising dinners for briefing books and rehearsals in preparation for their second and last nationally televised showdown

much that baffles him."

tough anti-Soviet rhetoric that character







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Obituaries

Margaret D. Wright Margaret D. Wright, 75, of 162 Homestead St., died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford She was the wife of Thomas M. Wright. 28, 1909, and had lived in Coventry Before retiring in 1972 she had been a registered nurse and had worked Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic, for 20 years.

Presbyterian Church of Manches- Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. ter and a 54-year member of Eastern Star. She was also a member of the Daughters of the British Empire.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Robert J. Wright of Washington, N.H.; a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Surles of Schaumburg. Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Beelesheim of East Chatham. N.Y.; and five grandchildren. There will be an Eastern Star memorial service Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church. Thibodeau and the mother of with the funeral at 8 p.m. at the church. Burial will be at the Coventry. convenience of the family

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart ford, a brother, Edward Kusnierz Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

William J. Rose William J. Rose, 79, of 12 Villa

Louisa Road, Bolton, formerly of South Windsor, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Emma (Karin) Rose.

He was born in South Windsor and had lived there most of his life before moving to Bolton six years ago. He was a member of the Vapping Community Church, a charter member of the former Wapping YMCA, and a member of olton Senior Citizens. He was a self-employed general mason contractor most of his life, and was also employed by the East Hartford Board of Education for 10 years. He retired 14 years ago. sides his wife he leaves a son. John E. Rose of South Windsor, two daughters. Mrs. June Brady of outh Windsor and Mrs. Jean Jamieson of Bolton; seven grandchildren; and a great-

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Samsel Funeral Home. Buckland Road, South Windsor. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Memorial contributions may be made to the Julie Ann Brady Memorial Scholarship Fund in care of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brady, 1020 Strong Road, South Windsor, Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday form 7 to 9 p.m.

Robert G. Caldwell Robert G. Caldwell, 50, of 12

Alice Drive, died Tuesday at his home. He was the husband of M Theresa (Pelletier) Caldwell. He was born in Pottsville, Pa., on Oct. 15, 1934, and had been a dent of Manchester since 1973 He was a veteran of the Korean and Vietnam wars and had served more than 20 years in the U.S. Air Force. At the time of his death he was employed as a clerk for the U.S. Postal Service, stationed at the Murphy Road Station, Hart-



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McCavanagh has done in his first term in the state legislature, he deserves your support for re-election."



tord. He was a member of St. Bartholomew Church Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Gary Caldwell of South Windsor and Michael Caldwell of Manchester; two daughters, Di-She was born in Wales on April ana S. Caldwell of Manchester and Lisa M. Caldwell of East Hartford; for many years before moving to his mother. Beatrice Caldwell nchester seven years ago. Leonard of Linwood, Pat a

brother, Richard Caldwell of Wilmington, Del., and a sister, Carol Henderson of Elkton, Md. The funeral will be Friday at 9:15 a.m from the Holmes Funeral She was a member of the Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Batholomew Church, Burial will Semple Chapter. Order of the be in East Cemetery with full military honors. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from

2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association

Sue K. Thibodeau Sue (Kusnierz) Thibodeau, 68, of

Hartford, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife of Gilbert Richard L. Surprenant of

She also leaves another son. Randall E. Surprenant of Hart-. The Holmes Funeral of Easthampton, Mass.: two sisters, Sally Hamelin of Chicopee, Mass., and Anna Mailhott of South Hadley, Mass.; and two grandchildren. A memorial mass will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Sorrows Church. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Parkville Senior Citizens 11 New Park Ave. Hartford, 06106

The Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, Wethersfield, has charge of arrangements. Rose A. Clark

Rose A. Clark, 96, of 6 Notch Road, Bolton, died Tuesday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Joseph T. Clark. She was born in St. Albans, Vt and had lived here for the past 14

She leaves two nieces Mrs. Gertrude E. Patnode of Bolton and Mrs. Michael Remish of Quaker Hill; and a nephew. James Remish of Noank.

Graveside services were held today in Hillcrest Park Cemetery in Springfield, Mass. The John F Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W Center St., had charge of arrangements.

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for conferences with the udge from 6: 30 P.M. to 8 on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227 William E. Fitzgerald

Judge of Probate

Geraldine Ferraro to stand in for Walter Mondale at its annua Alfred E. Smith dinner since it once permitted Spiro Agnew to appear in place of Richard Nixon. The New York governor Tuesday also backed Mondale's deci- parked car rolled down a driveway sion to skip the traditional meeting and circled around in the street with his presidential opponent at the dinner so Mondale could Manchester woman Tuesday. prepare for his final debate with President Reagan.

By Carol Vecchione

United Press International

NEW YORK - Gov Mario

Cuomo is criticizing the New York

archdiocese's refusal to allow

'My personal judgement as to the debate is it could be crucial." said Cuomo, a Democrat, who will attend Thursday's dinner. "I think if the vice president wins the debate decisively, as he did the last time, he'll win this election. I think that's clear. On the other hand, if loses decisively that could conceivably cost him the

election."

But New York Mayor Edward Koch, also a Democrat, said Mondale's cancellation was a

mistake. "He doesn't need these extra

couple of hours of preparation." The \$300-a-plate black-tie char- Richard Nixon and John Kennedy the mayor said, urging Mondale to ity dinner traditionally has been a traded insults in 1960 it has been a

change his mind.

Police Roundup

A freak accident in which a caused the death of a 63-year-old Catherine T. Hemenway of 153 Lake St. had apparently parked

her car and walked down the driveway to her mailbox, police spokesman Gary Wood said today. Her car, which was unoccupied, then rolled down near her. Because the car's wheels were turned, it began to circle around when it reached the street, Wood

said. Police surmise that it knocked her down on its second loop and rolled over her on its third. Wood said the path of the vehicle was traced from tire

marks The car's parking brake appeared to be partially engaged and the shift selector was in the reverse

Driverless car kills woman

position, police said. Police said they were called to suicide was a ruse Robare used to the scene at 11:08 a.m. Hemenway was pronounced dead at 1 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital Police are still investigating the incident

A man accused of pursesnatching was stripped of his clothes after an apparent suicide attempt in a cell at the Manchester Police Department Tuesday night, police reports show. Scott F. Robare, 19, of no certain address, was charged with thirddegree robbery and second-degree larceny in connection with the attempted theft of a woman's pocketbook near Fairway Depart-

ment Store on Main Street. He was held overnight on \$10,000 bond. was knocked off her bike. She was pending an Oct. 22 court date. Police Spokesman Gary Wood



light-hearted affair, and since

Bishop blocks Ferraro from dinner

key presidential showcase

get out of jail. He has made similar attempts in the past, Wood said. A car and a bievelist collided at the corner of East Middle Turnpike and Earl Street Monday afternoon,

police reports show Angela Reyna, 15, of 71 Lawton St., suffered cuts and bruises when her bicycle collided with car driven by Lillian W. Seretto, police said. Seretto, 68, of 378 Parker St., was not charged. The bicyclist was given a verbal warning for failure

into her car, reports show, Accord-

SPORTS

Indian summer time for Manchester soccer

said police think the attempted

o ride to the right Seretto said the bicyclist turned ing to the report, Reyna, who said

she didn't see any cars coming, treated at Manchester Memorial

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Manchester's Nice Cacace (14) finds himself held down by a South Windsor defender in front of the Bobcat net in soccer action Tuesday at Memorial Field. South Windsor

Herald photos by Pinto goalie Tom Dennis (left) and Bill Mitchell (20) watch the action.

Cheney closes in on tournament berth

A pair of second-half goals by Tol would've thought it could happen." Vonsarasinh carried Cheney Tech's soccer team to a 2-1 victory over visiting Portland High Tues- they've gelled as a team." day - securing the Beavers a place in school record books. more win or tie to qualify for the interm Class M tournament. The last time goal. the Beavers competed in postseason play was in 1980.

Cheney hosts Cromwell High Friday at 3: 15. "If I had to predict at the beginning of the season that we'd

said Cheney coach Paul Soucy. "But the kids are playing well, Portland, a team Soucy says The triumph was the seventh of played much better than its 2-8-1 Techmen now need just one out to a 1-0 lead 312 minutes after intermission on Mark Abramo's

fourth and fifth tallies of the season first couple of years. at 11:56 and 26:57. On the tying But who can believe records goal, Beaver Sal Rafala chipped a anyways pass to Vonsarasinh, who settled it, beat a man and unleashed a 7-4 at this point. I never 20-yard blast to the top right

Brad Pelligrinelli (8) of Manchester High skies to head the ball while South Windsor's Eric Bergman (12) remains earthbound during play Tuesday. Indians won, 4-0

corner. The game winner came the Techmen, while Portland's nelli dribbled around two defendfrom about 10 yards out off a pass Buzz Minickene was outstanding, ers and found a breaking Chang from Peter Kyparidis. Cheney had a 32-11 advantage in man also played well for the senior wing promptly grounded the It wasn't an easy win against shots. Tung Pho made six saves for Beavers.

the year for the Beavers, a new single season mark at Cheney. The first half, the Highlanders jumped much better than its 2-8-1 record indicates. After a scoreless first half, the Highlanders jumped much better than its 2-8-1 record indicates. After a scoreless first half, the Highlanders jumped much better than its 2-8-1 record indicates. After a scoreless first half, the Highlanders jumped much better than its 2-8-1 record indicates. After a scoreless first half, the Highlanders jumped much better than its 2-8-1 record indicates. After a scoreless first half, the Highlanders jumped much better than its 2-8-1 record indicates. After a scoreless first half, the Highlanders jumped much better than its 2-8-1 record indicates. After a scoreless first half, the Highlanders jumped much better than its 2-8-1 record indicates. After a scoreless first half, the Highlanders jumped much better than its 2-8-1 record indicates. After a scoreless first half, the Highlanders jumped much better than its 2-8-1 record indicates. After a scoreless first half, the Highlanders jumped much better than its 2-8-1 record indicates. After a scoreless first half, the Highlanders jumped much better than its 2-8-1 record indicates. After a scoreless first half, the Highlanders jumped much better than its 2-8-1 record indicates. After a scoreless first half, the Highlanders jumped much better than its 2-8-1 record indicates. After a scoreless first half, the Highlanders jumped much better than its 2-8-1 record indicates. After a scoreless first half, the Highlanders jumped much better than its 2-8-1 record indicates. After a scoreless first half, the Highlanders jumped much better than its 2-8-1 record indicates. After a scoreless first half, the Highlanders jumped much better than its 2-8-1 record indicates. After a scoreless first half, the Highlanders jumped much better than its 2-8-1 record indicates. After a scoreless first half, the Highlanders jumped much better than its 2-8-1 record indicates. After a scoreless first half, the High

He's a winning coach Vonsarasinh countered with his The record didn't show that the

Jude Kelly. Jude Kelly arrived on the scene at East Catholic High in the winter 1979, six months ahead of when he would coach his first football game. He was appointed head man replace John LaFontana, who stepped down after six sometimes ough years. Kelly inherited a program that hadn't met with success in general. Four of LaFontana's years ended on the down side of the ledger -

including a pair of 2-8 clubs - with only one, his last, finishing above Kelly's first team was an expe rienced one. And it showed with a 6-4 overall record and coownership of the Hartford County Conference championship.

But that group graduated and the cupboard was virtually bare Those returning were not ready to step in, as the system Kelly advocates dictates, and the next couple of clubs were 1-10 and 2-8 But Kelly, a 1974 graduate of

Southern Connecticut State University who saw his own football career ended by a knee injury, refused to waver in his beliefs. He has strong beliefs, as those who know him realize. He didn't go for the quick fix.

He continued to strive for his program. That basically calls for eniors to start with a sprinkling of uniors, if needed. The juniors, he figures, gain the experience they need with the junior varsity club along with sophomores. Freshmen play freshmen ball.

"It's a ladder system, a step by step procedure," Kelly said. "You have to hope you have the players who fit in the system and can perform. You have to have the kids, obviously," the meticulous Eagle leader added. Kelly believes in organization

All you need to check is the football office. It does not resemble a newspaper editor's desk. Practice schedules, stat sheets, practice warm-up gear, etc.. all has its place. A Chinese fire drill it is not. The symetry is just a reflection of what's been instituted at East. In a nutshell the word

working. Following the 2-8 season, in Kelly a to-date career ledger of which a bunch of young players 29-27-1

Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster Sports Editor

took the field out of necessity, a 6-3-1 record was logged. Included was co-ownership again of the HCC crown. Among the standouts that year was junior Doug Post, who rushed for 1,009 yards and scored

18 touchdowns It was a beginning But 16 seniors, a lot of them starters, graduated. And there were plenty of questions about East going into the '83 season.

How good could the Eagles possibly be minus all those regulars? Very, very good was the

response East, minus one All-State defender in Rich Kucinskas (now at UConn), and a very talented linebacker in Vito Perrone (now at UMass), ripped through the 1983 season with nine wins and one loss. And it capped the year by capturing the state Class MM championship with a 14-12 victory over heavily favored Hand of Madison.

AND THE QUESTIONS arose all over again prior to this campaign. East graduated 18 seniors off the '83 team. Only two offensive starters returned and there were just as many vacancies to fill on

Was Kelly concerned in the pre-season about losing all those seniors. Not really, was his response. "That's the way it should be every year. I feel you should be senior dominated with a sprinkling of juniors," he said. The system - Kelly's system -

works. With the likes of Mike McCaffrey, Joel Hoffman, Mike RisCassi, Sean Brennan, Tony Heslin, Tom Whalen, Mike Keane and Chris Seeger stepping in to take important roles, East football hasn't missed a beat. The Eagles have met top-flight opposition this year in St. Bernard and Fairfield Prep and came away one-point winners each time HIS SYSTEM IS simple, and it's That's the mark of a good team.

And the 4-1 record has given

Indian booters blank South Windsor, 4-0 goalie Tom Dennis for his sixth By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer score of the campaign.

assisted.

and skills.

If the recent streak of favorable weather and colorful foliage has Sharos said. made for a particularly fine Indian summer, conditions have been even better on the Manchester High soccer field this year. Indian summer indeed, it's been an autumn bummer for opponents of the powerhouse Manchester

soccer team. The undefeated Indians tinued their winning ways Tues- his sixth goal of the year on another day, victimizing a decent but right side grounder. Chang overmatched South Windsor High squad, 4-0, at Memorial Field,

Manchester raised its nearperfect 1984 record to 9-0-2, includng a first place 8-0-2 in the CCC Eastern Division. The Bobcats, who lost a 3-2 decision to the Indians earlier in the season, dipped to 6-4-1, 5-4-1 in league play The Indians travel to Enfield Friday to meet host Fermi High at 3:30. Manchester displayed its various talents all afternoon Tuesday — and won in its usual fashion The Indians controlled first half action but only led, 1-0, at intermission. Then, after turning back an early second half South Windor surge, the division leaders popped in a trio of goals to nail down the victory.

The opposing coaches disagreed slightly on the game's pivotal South Windsor coach Charlie Sharos pointed to a 20-yard direct kick by Bobcat Dave Giroux that

was deflected by Indian keeper Jeff Thrall 71/2 minutes into the second half as the key play. "It was a tremendous save, it might have turned the game around," Sharos said. Manchester mentor Bill McCarthy dissented "Our second seven games, and seven total for goal was the turning point," he the year. said, referring to the midway tally by Bob Chang, set up by some fancy Brad Pelligrinelli footwork, that gave the victors a two-goal advantage. Midfielder Pelligristopping 17 shots. Dennis Fore- wide open at the left goal post. The

team with some certified scorers." he said, praising the defensive work of Doug Siwik and Mark Gochee and the play of Thrall in net, who made 13 saves, the same number credited to South Wind sor's Dennis. Manchester had a ball to the right side past Bobcat 22-11 advantage in shots on goal.

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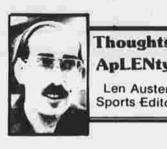
KELLY GOES ABOUT his busi. "You know a play like that for me ness very seriously. But laughter, is a pitchout," he continued,

maybe due to the winning, also knowing those view his offense as comes into play. It was reported following the St. Bernard game the winning touchdown was a razzledazzle play with Buddy Zachery taking the pitch from quarterbac Scott Vibberts and then lateraling to Kevin RisCassi who raced in for he winning score. That's not how it happened.

was a simple play with the ball going to RisCassi direct. "Do you really think I'd call a play like that," Kelly said laughing aloud.







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'I think we had them outplayed in the half until that breakaway,

"The tide changed from then on," McCarthy concurred. As it has done so many time in the past this season, Manchester poured it on, finally settling for two nore unanswered markers. Indian Dave Kelly increased the lead to 3-0 at 27: 21, evading a defender and walking in uncontested to register

Mike Morianos, on a Hank Stephenson assist, capped the scoring with just over three minutes left, notching his first tally of '84 on a angled rebound shot that just caught the inside right post "We hung in there and played as well as we could, but they were just too quick for us," said Sharos, also noting Manchester's superior size

The Indians established carly dominance with deliberate driving-passing-and-shooting at tacks that showcased the individ ual talents of several performers. including Pelligrinelli, Chang, Kelly, Nick Cacace and John Janenda. Team-leading scorer Cacace headed in what proved to be the winning goal at 15:22 of the first half, butting skulls with a diving Dennis as the ball bounded past the sprawled combatants and into the net. It was the junior striker's 12th goal in 11 games. A Janenda head ball precipitated the collision.

McCarthy was especially pleased with his defense, which recorded its third shutout win of the campaign. The Indians have allowed just two goals in their last

Shutting out South Windsor is a big feat, they're a tournament

deceptive but conservative. There were several games a year ago in which East didn't try a

This year with a better passer in Vibberts at the helm East has gone

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10 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1984 **Rookie crop led by Olajuwon** ready to make impact on NBA

By Fred Lief **UPI Sports Writer**

NEW YORK - The cement business will have to wait. There was a time when Salaam and Abike Olajuwon would have

wanted nothing more than to have heir son return to Nigeria and help run the family cement firm But this month, with his parents' plessings. Akeem Olajuwon begins a new line of work. Not exactly the cement business, mind you, but there will be slabs of granite to push around in the form of NBA centers.

Olajuwon, the NBA's No. 1 draft pick, comes to the Houston Rockets as one of the best in, what should be, a strong rookie crop across the league. Like Ralph Sampson the year

before, the 7-foot shotblocker from the Universoty of Houston will be a carnival unto himself. His stops at NBA cities will raise the question about the Sampson-Olajuwon frontline, the adjustment to the proshe battles with Moses Malone and Kareem-Abdul Jabbar and, of course, the history. Yes, he was a few equals. occer goalkeeper; no, his brother, Kaka, is not 7-5. Yes, he speaks four Nigerian dialects — Ido, Ibo, words," lausa and Yoruba. going to play in the NBA." he says.

to play. Two other incoming centers figure to make a dent - Sam Bowie for Portland and Melvin Turpin for Cleveland

Bowie, 7-1, was the No. 2 draft pick. Should he give up basketball, he would do well to consider an internship in orthopedics. Bowie missed two seasons at Kentucky because of a fractured shin and cracked a rib early in exhibition play. If he is healthy, Portland could have its best passing big man since Bill Walton. Turpin, a 6-11 Kentucky product.

can shoot and throw his weight around. But at 270 pounds, weight control is much an issue. The Cavs need help where they can get it and Turpin may be a start. Maybe people will stop asking

me when we're going to get a big man." General Manager Harry Weltman says. The Chicago Bulls are asking for

pure pleasure in Michael Jordan. The 6-5 swingman from North Carolina was the College Player of the Year and No. 3 pick. For sheer electric excitement, Jordan has "Ooooh, Michael Jordan, I don't

know if you can put him into Quinn Buckner of the ausa and Yoruba Boston Celtics says. "He's got "It's all so hard that I am finally great basketball skills. He's a tremendous pickup for the Bulls.

"I have no doubts about my ability He'll bring fans out. You gotta come see the kid play. There are other top guards as well. San Antonio gets Alvin 6-9 Otis Thorpe of Providence. Robertson of Arkansas, who is lethal on defense though questionable from the outside on offense. Lancaster Gordon of Louisville,

smooth and intelligent, should help the Los Angeles Clippers cut their turnovers. Philadelphia's Leon Wood of Fullerton State can run an olfense and crank up from outside, but

may have trouble finding playing time. Phoenix figures to slowly incorporate Jay Humphries, a solid guard from Colorado. Terence Stansbury of Temple

should bolster Dallas' backcourt Utah may have some support at the point with John Stockton of Gonzaga and Vern Fleming of Georgia can enliven Indiana's intended running game. Tom Sewell of Lamar will see some time in Washington and Michael Young of Houston will be lucky to find a place with the champion Celtics. At forward, Sam Perkins of North Carolina was drafted No. 4 by Dallas. He may not offset the Golden State's Steve Burtt (Iona) Mavericks' woes underneath, but and Dallas' Charlie Sitton (Oregon Perkins is as tough and versatile as they come. Philadelphia made Six Olympians enter the NBA expansive Charles Barkley of after a long summer with Coach Auburn the No. 5 choice. He can bang the boards and put away Wood, Robertson, Fleming and pizza, but what he does on defense

and with his waistline may be the Kansas City adds beef up front in Antoine Carr's return from Italy gives Atlanta good defense and creativity on the break Michael Cage flirted with the Italian League before coming back to strengthen the Clippers. Portland's Bernard Thompson of Fresno State has been schooled in tough defense and Milwaukee's Kenny Fields of UCLA steps in as ex-UCLA great, Marques Johnson, moves out

Detroit's Tony Campbell (Ohio State), New Jersey's Jeff Turner (Vanderbilt) and Seattle's Tim McCormick (Michigan) will have to fight for their minutes. Two centers - the Lakers' Earl Jones (District of Columbia) and Atlanta's Kevin Willis (Michigan State) - are strictly developmental projects.

may bear watching: Cleveland's Ron Anderson (Fresno State), State

Turner

A few second-round draftees

1984 College Basketball Player of the Year Michael Jordan was the third pick in the NBA draft, taken by the Chicago Bulls. He'll hope to perform the same magic for the Bulls as he did at the University of North Carolina.

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Channel 9 8:00 NHL: Whalers vs. Maple Leats, SportsChannel, WTIC

Scoreboard

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Bennet soccer

Bennet Junior High soccer team tied Wetherstield on Tuesday, 2-2. J.J. Gorman and Gien Jensen had the goals for the 3-1-2 Beors. Ken Chang and Rob Sharp drew assists. Ted Miller, Jim Melesko, Mike Tarr and Dave Odom also played well for Bennet. MHS JV soccer

The Manchester High Juniar varsity soccer team blanked South Windsar Tuesday, 4-0, at Manchester, Davey Phorna, Jay Mistretta, Mike Koplect and Kyle Frascarelli provided the searing A.J. Marcantonia helped to anchor the indian defense. Goalles Alan Borgida and Jason Stanfield shared the shutout for 8-2 Manchester.

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Bowling

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Soccer East Catholic at Fermi (airis), 3:15 Giris Valleyball South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30

THURSDAY Soccer Portland at Bolton (airis), 3:15 Bacon Academy at Coventry (airis), Adulnas at East Catholic (boys and girls) (at Wickham Park), 3:15

FRIDAY Foolball East Catholic at Notre Dame (West Haven, at Guigley Stadium), 7:30 Soccer Manchester at Fermi, 3:30 Cromwell at Cheney Tech, 3:15 Vinal Tech at Bolton, 3:15 RHAM at Coventry, 3:15 Fermi at Manchester (girls), 3:30 Cross Country Cromwell at Cheney Tech, 3:15 Field Hockey Fermi at Manchester, 3:30 Girls Volleyball Manchester at Fermi, 3:30

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********************* Football Arizona (USFL) — Signed defensive end John Lee to a three-year contract. Denver — Signed linebacker Ricky Hunley to a series of one-year contracts. Kansas City — Signed free-ogent running back Michael Gunter; blaced defensive back Van Jakes on Injured reserve. Philodelphia — Signed free-ogent quarterback Dean May; wavled quarter-back Bob Holly. Pittsburch — Re-signed tight end John

back Bob Holly. Pittsburgh – Re-signed tight end John Rodgers: placed tight end Chris Kolodzielski on iniured reserve. Mackey New Jersey – Announced that goaltender Chico Resch and defenseman Joe Cirelia hove signed their option popers for the 1984-85 second. NY Rangers – Optioned defensemen Steve Richmond and Grant Ledyard and Grwards Chris Kontos and George McPhee to New Haven (AHL).

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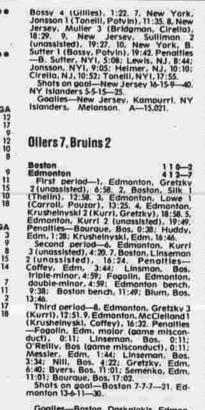
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Second period—4, Washington, Samp-son 1 (Currie, Gould). 0:36.5, Los Angeles, Nicholis 1 (MacLellan, Dionne), 14:35. Penalites—Laughlin, Was, 4:10; Smith, LA, 6:30; Kelly, LA, 11:29; Hidl, Was, 12:42; Stevens, Was, 13:45; Hardy, LA, 14:44; Gortner, Was, 19:13; Dionne, LA, 19:43. A. Borner, Was. 19:13; Dionne, LA. 19:43;
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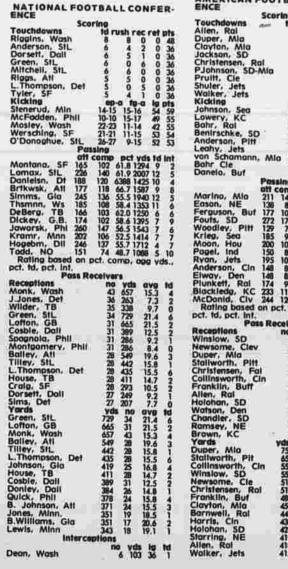
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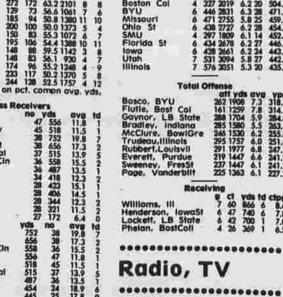
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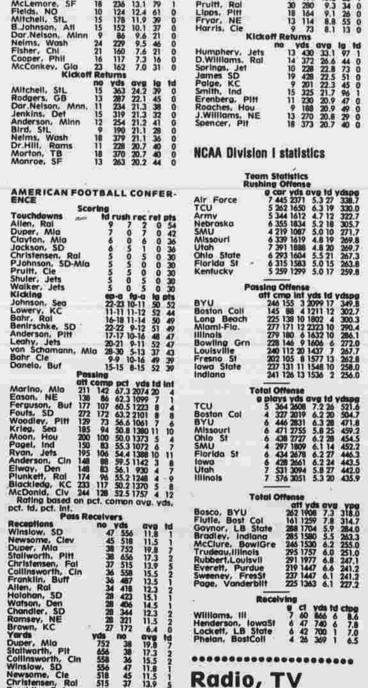
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Who says you can't be in two places at once? The Manchester High boys' cross country team was Tuesday

afternoon Coach George Suitor split his quad, leaving the junior varsity home to face a young Enfield High team at Wickham Park, and took the varsity to Simsbury to face Simsbury, Bloomfield and Wetbersfield

And Manchester took all four The JV team topped Enfield. 15-47, while the varsity led by Vinnie Liscomb's course-record setting performance at Stratton Brook Park beat Simsbury, 18-32 Bloomfield, 15-50, and Wethersfield, 17-42.

Windham High was also in Simsbury but Manchester didn't score against the Whippets in that they met earlier in the year. Liscomb turned in a 16:39 clocking over the 3.1 mile layout, breaking the old mark by 17 seconds. Windham's Aaron Ezis was second with a time of 17:00 with Paul Toland third for Manchester in 17:12.

"Vinnie ran his best race of the year in breaking the course record," said Suitor Mike Barry and John Comeau were in fourth and fifth for

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Manchester but took a wrong turn on the course, costing each about 150 yards. Barry wound up sixth and Comeau ninth. Chip Blodgett had a good outing for the Indians in 12th place Back at Wickham Park, Man-

chester's Alan Meyers was the individual winner with a time of . 16:38 over a 3.0 mile layout. Feammates Senan Gorman, Tom Lyon, Tom Stocker and Bob Dickson took the next four placements for a clean sweep. Tom O'Marra and John Odom were seventh and eighth respectively or the Indians.

Manchester, 10-0, is now idle

until Tuesday when it runs East Hartford High at Wickham Park. Manchester vs. Enfield - 1 Meyers (M) 16:38 for 3.0 miles, Gorman (M), 3. Lyon (M), Stoker (M), 5. Dickson (M), Gordon (E), 7. O'Marra (M), Odom (M), 9. Bozeman (E), 10 Rose (M). Manchester at Simsbury -Liscomb (M) 16:39 for 3.1 miles (new course record), 2. Ezis (Wi) 3. Toland (M), 4. Erickson (Wi), 5

Green (Wi), 6. Barry (M), 7 Lawlor (Weth), 8. Forcellina (S) 9. Comeau (M), 10. Frignon (Wi). MHS takes five

SIMSBURY - It's unusual for one team to win five times at once but that's what the Manchester High girls' cross country team accomplished here Tuesday at Stratton Brook Park. The Indian runners downed host Simsbury 20-35, Bloomfield, 20-42, Plainville 27-28, Windham, 27-29, and Wethersfield, 19-42, as six teams took part.

'It wasn't a pretty race but when you beat five teams in one race, you can not complain," said Manchester coach Phil Blanchette, who saw his Indians up their record to 10-1 with the triumphs.

Sophomore Sheri Veal was top finisher for Manchester in fifth place with a time of 16:26 over the. 4,000-meter course. Debbie Dus sault and Becky Castagna were ninth and 10th respectively with Jamie Ross 13th for the Silk Towners. Kathie Comeau, after being forced off the course and down into a gully during the race. came back to take 16th place overall. That placement was the difference in the scoring against Plainville and Windham Manchester is now idle until Tuesday when it faces East

Hartford High at Wickham Park.

Results: 1. Halliana (B) 16:26 for

9. Dussault (M), 10. Castagna (M). Soccer Coventry romps BOLTON - The Coventry High boys' soccer team extended its undefeated streak to nine games

2.5 miles, 2. Kathy Sherman (Wi).

3. St. Onge (P), 4. Kim Sherman

(P), 7. Crofit (Weth), 8. Rowan (S).

(Wi), 5. Veal (M), 6. Leschinski

Tuesday, shutting out homestanding Bolton High, 3-0. Coventry, now 6-2-3 overall, is still unbeaten in the COC at 6-0-2. The Patriots host RHAM Friday at 3:15. The game is a must win Coventry entertains any hopes of winning the conference title. The Patriots' competition, Rocky Hill stands and 7-0-1, and would have to either lose or tie its last COC contest for Coventry to at least share the championship Bolton, now 1-9 overall, hosts

Vinal Tech Friday. Dave Plant scored a pair of first-half goals to pave the way for Tuesday's victory. Plant, on an assist by Dave Burrell, tallied the game-winner at 24:45 and then added an unassisted marker just before the end of the half. Plant, the team's leading scorer, now has 10 goals.

Coventry's Matt Patton tallied second half. Bulldog coach Ray Boyd was impressed with the efforts of Plant. "He made a couple of his dribbling own opportunities. through us a couple of times." From his own team, Boyd cited stopper Paul Smith "his best game of the year" fullback Mike Griffin and keeper Mike Yavinsky (11 aves). Coventry, which outshot Bolton, 22-10, featured shutout able to take control of the gam goalie Billy Hines (7 saves), center and play the style we are accus ullback Brett LaFerriere and

halfback Eric Wisnewsky

Despite their recent success, the Patriots are not as healthy as their record might indicate. A plague of mono has sidelined four starters and coach Bob Plaster is worried that more players may contract the ailment "A lot of young guys have filled

in to do the job," said Plaster, who promoted some freshmen from the unior varsity ranks to replace ailing starters Brian Thalacker Bob Harris and Noah Bavier.

Girls still perfect SOUTH WINDSOR - The streak

goes on. The Manchester High girls' soccer team kept its flawless record clean Tuesday, shutting out host South Windsor, 4-0. It was the ninth straight shutout victory in nine outings for Manchester.

South Windsor falls to 6-4. The Indians host Fermi High Friday at Memorial Field at 3:30 Kris Craft tallied a pair of first-half goals to spark the win. The senior striker scored to eventual game-winner six minutes into the contest, one-timing a 15 yarder on an assist by Carrie Adams, Five minutes later, Craft banged in a Kim Frascarelli feed to make it 2-0. Craft now shares the team goal scoring lead with 11 Indian Nancy Sheldon blasted 30-yard rocket with one second left an insurance goal at 32:20 of the in the game for her 11th goal of the season to tie Craft's total. Heather Hohenthal counted her seventh marker of '84 midway through the second half on a 20-yard direct

kick. "We're combining our physical play with a short passing game and that's a real nice combination explained Indians' coach Joe Erardi, who was especially pleased with his midfielders. "They were

Denise Belleville, Tracy John

tomed to."

son, Carrie Adams, Jill Boggini and Frascarelli all played well for Manchester

Girls Swimming

MHS triumphs WEST HARTFORD - Taking 10 of 11 first places, the Manchester High girls' swimming team dunked host Conard High Tuesday, 90-77, at Cornerstone Pool. The 7-1 Indians receive a ten-day rest from competition, with their next meet not until Friday, October 26, when Windham High visits the Manchester pool. Three swimmers were double winners for Manchester Tuesday.

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contributed on offense.

Kris Noone won the 200 free and 100 back, Cathy Topping took the 50 free and 100 butterfly and Mary Ann Troy copped the 200 IM and the Indian coach Dave Frost was impressed with the improvement of Stephanie Pullmann, Gretche

Sines, Lori Gallo and Amy Haack. Results: 200 mediev relay: 1. Manchester (Sines, Topping, Prelesnik, Troy), 2. Conord, 3. Manchester (Burns, Lau-zan, Sherman, Smith), 2:10.2. 200 free: 1. Noone (M), 2. Hosking (C), 3. Sullivan (M), 2:06,9 200 IM: 1. Troy (M), 2. Tomkiel (M), 3. Pfaff (C), 2:31,6 50 free: 1. Topping (M), 2. Pullmonn (M), 3. Lauzon (3), 27.1. Diving: 1. Factora (M), 2. Wynn (M), 3. Henry (C), 201,75 paints. 100 free: 1. Pullmonn (M), 2. Prefes-nik (M), 3. Schoefer (C), 1:05.0. 500 free: 1. Troy (M), 2. Hosking (C), 3. Reilly (C), 5:48. 100 back: 1. Noone (M), 2. Sines (M), 3. Benner (C), 1:04. 100 breast: 1. Tomkiel (M), 2. Lauzon (M), 3. Fitzgeraid (M), 1:19.5. 400 freereloy: 1. Conard, 2. Manches-ter (Gallo, Prelesnik, Burns, Noone), 3. Manchester, 4:28.8. Sines, Lori Gallo and Amy Haack.

East wins big

Paced by double winners Michelle Freemer and Carole Trocci-

Three-goal half lifts East soccer

ola, the East Catholic High girls' High Friday at 3:30.

paced the East Catholic soccer all responded well to their new team to a 4-0 whitewash over visiting HCC rival South Catholic Malin lavished particular praise at MCC's Cougar Field Tuesday. on the efforts of Steve MacDonald Saturday morning match at 10:30 who were switched to halfbacks, at Cougar Field.

John King banged in the first two tallies for the Eagles, now 6-2-1 overall, 6-2 in the HCC. King scored first at 14:23, drilling a 15-yarder into the right corner. Kevin Madden assi marker. King added his third goal of the year a minute later, on an

assist from Kevin Riggs. Jim Berak picked up a loose ball Leveille to get and stuffed it home from about eight yards out to make it 3-0 East full payment with six seconds left in the hal Joel Ciszewski counted the only score of the second half at 24:28. insurance company has agreed to Kevin Riggs and then Ciszewski both rang the crossbar before the latter headed in his own rebound. cerebral hemorrhage in a hockey "It was a good team effort and a game two years ago, his lawyer

Malin, who was without the servi- of London told him Tuesday that ces of injured starters Todd Karpy the insurance company would pay and Todd Pineo. "Different play- the \$100,000 claim.

A three-goal first-half outburst ers played in various positions and East hosts Xavier High in a at fullback, Madden and Riggs,

> sted on the decisive stops.

> > BOSTON (UPI) - A London pay \$100,000 to Boston Bruin

game which we basically domi-nated," said Eagle coach Tom Attorney Neil Abbott said Lloyds

Torist.

NHL roundup **Startling goal bedevils Devils** By United Press International Bossy, who collected two goals

pected to see some new things. But season startling.

night at Uniondale, N.Y., Boutilier embarrassed by the few shots we the cage It went off Kampurri's buried us."

defenseman. "I'm not going to 11:35. start looking for more goals. I'm Gord Lane opened the scoring just going to play my game." According to first-year Devils period.

defunct World Hockey Jan Ludvig punched the rebound of "It was a learning experience for Hannu Kampurri, our goalie," mark,

the first minute of the period and 2-1. broke the tie. He is an intense person who cares a lot." Boutilier's goal started an ava-lanche with Mike Bossy scoring 1:05 later and Tomas Jonsson and

period to seal the victory.

and two assists on the night, hopes Starting his first NHL game, the Islanders will straighten them-New Jersey Devils goaltender selves out even though they have Hannu Kampurri could be ex- won two of three games this what the New York Islanders' Paul "It is time we took the reins." Boutilier showed him was Bossy said. "In three games, we have been outplayed in every one With the score tied 2-2 Tuesday of them and managed to win. I was

fired a 50-foot shot which sailed got in the first two periods (10 in over the net, struck the glass all). A team with greater fire backboards and rebounded toward power than the Devils would have f into the net to put the Bossy help prevented an Island Islanders ahead 17 seconds into the ers loss by deeking Kampurri at third period. It was the first of four 1: 22 of the third, after he received a third-period goals for New York in its 6-4 victory. pass from Clark Gillies. Jonsson boosted New York's lead to 5-2 with "I just shot the puck and if it goes a 10-foot flip shot while the in it counts," said Boutilier, a Islanders were two men up at

for the Islanders at 14: 46 of the first Coach Doug Carpenter, the freak New Jersey, which had defeated goal bothered Kampurri, who New York 7.2 in the season opener played five years ago with the last week, scored twice in the first Edmonton Oilers of the now 2 12 of the second to take a 2-1 lead.

a Joe Cirella 40-footer past goalie Roland Melanson at the 55-second Carpenter said. "I think that he Rirk Muller picked up the probably became upset on Boutili- rebound of a Tim Higgins shot and er's goal because it happened in flipped it over Melanson to make it

New Jersey cut it to 5-4 with two goals within 58 seconds in the third period. Muller scored his second goal at 18:29 when he bounced an intended pass off Melanson's leg to Brent Sutter adding goals in the cut it to 5-3. Doug Sulliman picked

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Jan Ludvig (29) of New Jersey and Islanders' Mats Hallin (20) scramble for the loose puck in NHL action Tuesday in Uniondale, N.Y. Islanders won, 6-4.

drove a shot by Melanson The Islanders opened it to 6-4 tie. Washington, which blew leads when Brent Sutter put in an empty-net goal with 18 seconds Elsewhere, Washington de-

feated Los Angeles 5-3, and Edmonton pounded Boston 7-2. Capitals 5, Kings 3

At Landover, Md., defenseman Scott Stevens scored on a power play and set up two other goals and cut it to 5-3. Doug Sulliman picked up an errant clearing pass and Gary Sampson added two goals to lead the Capitals. It was the Kings'

Ollers 7, Bruins 2 At Edmonton, Alberta, Jari Kurri scored two unassisted goals and added two assists and Wayne Gretzky collected two goals and

second straight

one assist to pace the Oilers, Kurri raised his point total to seven. including three goals, over four games. Gretzky raised his mark to three goals and six assists

third loss in four games with one

in its first two starts, won its

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big-league hockey was far from souvenir to remember it by. The 22-year-old rookie goal-tender made his first NHL start Tuesday night for the Boston Bruins, but fell under a heavy

barrage from the Edmonton Oil-

ers' big guns. Wayne Gretzky and Jari Kurri each scored twice as the Oilers battered the Bruins 7-2. Joking with Oilers coach Glen Sather prior to game time, Daskalakis said he'd like an autographed picture of Gretzky's first goal against him. The picture was not available, but a Gretzky-autographed puck was dutifully

delivered to the Boston dressing room later. "I don't get mentally irritated too easily," Daskalakis said after the game. "I take it as it comes. Gretzky left no doubt that the Oilers know there was a rookie between the pikes for the Bruins. "We know he's never seen us play before, never seen our style. We wanted to just keep going at

him, and we did," Gretzky said.

pretty, but at least he'll have a "We've been playing maybe the best hockey we've ever played as a team," Gretzky said. "Defensively, we're playing outstanding and we're scoring the goals." However, Boston coach Gerry Cheevers was far less enthused about his team's play. "That was one of the worst efforts I can ever remember," he said. "I don't care who you've got in net, you're not going to blame

Cleon (Daskalakis). The Oilers led 4-1 after one period and 5-2 after 40 minutes. Kevin Lowe, former Bruin Mike Krushelnyski and Kevin McClelland added goals for Edmonton. Dave Silk and Ken Linseman

scored for the Bruins. The Oilers also claimed that Linseman, traded to Boston for Krushelnyski in the off-season took a bite out of defenseman Lee Fogolin's cheek in a second-period altercation. If so, it went unnoticed by the officials. Fogolin responded by picking a fight with Linseman just 11 se-

conds into the final period.





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ing South Catholic High, 98-63. Tuesday at the Manchester High Freemer swept the 100- and

200-yard freestyles while Trocciola won the 100 butterfly and 200 IM The Eagles, now 2-5, next meet is Tuesday at Wethersfield at 6

o'clock. Results: 200 medlev relay: 1. East Catholic (McCannell, Fitzgerald, Reischerl and Cantin) 2:15.22. 200 free: 1. Freemer (EC). 2: Mis (EC), 3. Barnes (EC), 2:07.33. 200 if A: 1. Tracciola (EC), 2: Shewo-kis (EC), 3. Negro (SC), 2:34.32. 50 free: 1. Cantin (EC), 2: Reischerl (EC), 3. Folev (EC), 29:36. Diving: 1. LeBrun (EC), 2. Goppelii (EC), 3. Popin (SC), 131.57 points. 100 fiv: 1. Tracciola (EC), 2. Shewo-kis (EC), 3. Nargus (SC), 1:11.40. 100 free: 1. Freemer (EC), 2. Cantin (EC), 3. Nargus (SC), 1:11.40. 100 free: 1. Freemer (EC), 2. Cantin (EC), Nuttuil (EC), 530. 100 back: 1. Darr (SC), 2. Bymer (SC), 3. Matthews (SC). 500 free: 1. Mis (EC), 2. Jordan (EC). 3. Negro (SC), 6:32.66. 100 breast: 1. Vergas (SC), 2. Myers (SC) no time given. 400 free relay: 1. South Catholic; no time given.

Field hockey Indians blanked

WILLIMANTIC - A pair of penalty shots resulted in goals and spelled the difference in Manchester High's 2-0 field hockey loss to homestanding Windham Tuesday Windham, now 4-3-2, scored both goals within two minutes of one another in the first half. Joy Klowsowki and Pam DeGray

The second half was a scoreless draw as Manchester's defense held the Whippets to only two shots on goal. Indian center halfback Kate Gallagher and right fullback Britt Gustafson played aggressively to hold back the opposition. Chris Colyin made 10 saves for Manchester. Mimmi Nillson and Liz Goetz

Manchester, 1-5-2, hosts Fermi

and forwards King and Berak. The Eagles outshot the 1-8 Rebels, 23-6. South Catholic's Kirk Gilliland made 14 saves. Jim Schroeder and Scott Jensen split time in goal for East and had three

Normand Leveille who suffered a



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Sports In Brief

Dubols a winner WEST HARTFORD - Glenn Dubois Manchester won his 3-round lightweight (140

bounds) bout as part of the amateur ASABF Boxing sponsored meet here Tuesday at the Agora Ballroom. "He fought very well. All three rounds were his," said Stan Czerwinski, Dubois' manager Dubois is now 7-1 with 5 TKO's. He fights out of the Universal Life Gym. Czerwinski said the plan is for Dubois to fight

Goodwins on UofH squad

again next month.

WEST HARTFORD - The Goodwin twins Richard and Dennis, are members of the successful 10-3-1 University of Hartford socces

Richard has played in all 14 Hawk games, starting 10, while Dennis has played in three games for Hartford. The Goodwins, both fullbacks, are East Catholic High graduates.

Tigers escape injury

DETROIT - Detroit Tigers players Dave Rozema and Kirk Gibson escaped serious injury Tuesday when their jeep flipped on its side during an accident on Detroit's East Side following a downtown victory rally. An unidentified witness said he helped the two players return the jeep to an upright-position at bout 2 p.m. Tuesday at an East Side intersection He said they had been involved in an accident.

Celtics trip Rockets

HOUSTON - Dennis Johnson scored 24 points and Larry Bird added 23 to spark the Boston Celtics to a 114-101 exhibition win over the Houston Rockets Tuesday night Ralph Sampson had 25 points to pace Houston while rookie Akeem Olajuwon scored 15 before fouling out early in the final period.

Resch signs option

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The New Jersey Devils announced Tuesday that goaltender Chic Resch and defenseman Joe Cirella have signed their option papers for the 1984-85 season. General manager Max McNab said both players will become eligible for free agency on July 1, 1985 if the club cannot reach contract agreements by the date.

76ers' Jones sidelined

PHILADELPHIA - Philadelphia 76ers for ward Bobby Jones will miss the rest of the club's exhibition schedule because of an inflamed right knee, the team said Tuesday,

Women refs could halt title fight

NEW YORK (UPI) - If three women are named to judge Friday night's middleweight title bout between Marvin Hagler and Mustafa Hamsho, Hagler will not fight. the champion's co-manager said

Tuesday. "There will be no fight," said Pat Petronelli. "The champ doesn't want it. We don't want it." New York State Athletic Chairman John Branca gave the names of three women - Carol Castelland and Eva Shain of New York and Carol Polis of Philadelphia — who could judge the scheduled 15-round fight at Madison Square Garden and said that at least one will be

appointed. One or two may also be appointed to handle the Mike McCallum-Sean Mannion fight for the vacant WBA junior middle weight title, which is on the same

All three women are certified by the WBA and have worked cham pionship bouts before. But Petronelli doesn't think women should work importan

fights. "This is a man's game. The top bouts should be judged by men."

Hamsho said he will abide by any decision made by the commission "Whoever he (Branca) appoints I will respect their judgment, Hamsho said in a statement issued

through Top Rank Inc., the promoter of the fight. "I think Hagler is plain worried, and sex should have no place in the appointment of judges."

world champion Boston ney. I made concessions Celtics have traded guard just to be with the team. I Gerald Henderson, who wouldn't have signed if I just signed a new contract had known this would last week after a lengthy happen. I would've held holdout, to the Seattle out," Henderson said Supersonics for a first Henderson was influ round draft choice in 1986. tial in the team's come-

anything to do with the trade or not," he said. very fine contributor to Henderson said he had the Celtics success over something to get some- Cedric Maxwell had an-

Tigers and Cubs early favorites

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - The World Series champion Detroit Tigers and the National League East titlists, the Chicago Cubs, are the early favorites to meet in the 1985 World Series, a Las Vegas oddsmaker said Tuesday

Mel Exber, owner and oddsmaker of the Las Vegas Club, tabbed Detroit and Chicago as 7-2 favorites to capture the American and National League pennants and to square off in next October's fall classic. Exber listed the following opening odds for the 1985 baseball season:

American League: Detroit Tigers, 7-2; New York Yankees, 9-2; Baltimore Orioles, 5-1; Chicago White Sox, 6-1; Kansas City Royals, 6-1; Toronto Blue Jays, 8-1: Minnesota Twins, 8-1: Oakland A's, 12-1: California Angels, 15-1: Milwaukee Brewers, 20-1: Boston Red Sox, 20-1; Texas Rangers, 20-1; Seattle Mariners, 60-1; and Cleveland Indians, 80-1.

National League: Chicago Cubs, 7-2; San Diego Padres, 4-1; Los Angeles Dodgers, 4-1; St. Louis Cardinals, 6-1; New York Mets, 8-1; Houston Astros, 8-1: Montreal Expos. 10-1: Philadelphia Phillies, 10-1: Atlanta Braves, 10-1: Pittsburgh Pirates, 15-1. San Francisco Giants, 30-1; and Cincinnati Reds, 60-1. Exber, who rated Detroit at 6-1 and San Diego at 4-1

at the end of the 1983 campaign, said the days of listing teams at 500-1 are in the past

BOSTON (UPI) - The extreme amount of mo Henderson was influen Angeles Lakers in the seconds of Game 2 at team to victory. If the Angeles.

very fine contributor to

Celtics send Henderson to Seattle douts. Maxwell has not one mistake. He told K.C

trade gives us the opportunity to project our needs yet signed with the club. he was in shape, and he for the future. The Boston backcourt contract disputes were Missing training camp includes veterans Danny Ainge, Dennis Johnson, "It's pretty har

Quinn Buckner and M.L. Carr, and promising roo kie Rick Carlisle, a third- would happen after going The way Carlisle and played at Virginia. Jones called the decision that nothing like this

The move was not made without any compassion. It was one of the wouldn't be a trade." most difficult things I've had to do as a coach."

the deal.

the California Angels. He'll have virtually the same troops he had two years ago, but their guns don't fire quite as well. Mauch, who took over the Angels in 1981 and managed them to the American League West title in

1982, replaces John McNamara, who turned down the team's offer to return next season. McNamara is the leading contender for the job as manager of the Boston Red Sox. Mauch, 58, California's director of player personnel

since Sept. 1983, rejected a front office position with the Minnesota Twins, preferring to return to the Angels' dugout. No terms of his contract were announced Mauch will take over the Angels with the dark cloud of a losing career hanging over him. Despite ranking

in the top 10 on the all-time list of winning managers, CHICAGO (UPI) - The immediate offer it would he has also set a major-league record by managing 22 agent for Chicago Cubs take at least 15 days to seasons with only one championship season - 1982 to show for it. who helped lead the club "Chances are reasona- The bulk of his managing career came at to the National League ble good Rick will go Philadelphia where he piloted the Phillies for nine

Witchcraft causes need for replay NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) - Police arrested two officials of the Mwangeka soccer team last Sunday for using bird feathers and other "witchcraft paraphanelia" to put a curse on the opposition goalkeeper. The Kenyan News Agency said Tuesday the incident took place during a district league game

in the village of Wundanyi in western Kenya. Mwangeka won 4-3 on pe,alty kicks but the result was nullified by the Kenya Football Federation, which ordered the game replayed.

Sutcliffe to file for free agency

pitcher Rick Sutcliffe, review it. his name for next month's free agent draft

East title, says the right-hander will likely enter process," Axelrod said the biggest collapses in baseball history. With the Sutcliffe was 16-1 with Phillies holding a 61/2 game lead and just 12 games the Cubs after being ac- remaining in the season, Philadelphia dropped 10 Barry Axelrod said quired in a deal from the even if the Cubs made an Cleveland Indians. straight and handed the National League pennant to the St. Louis Cardinals.



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Henderson, 28, was back win against the Los traded Tuesday by the Celtics after playing five championship series last seasons with the team, spring, stealing an in-including the 1981 and 1984 bounds pass in the closing "I'm shocked but Boston Garden to help his mostly disappointed." Henderson said Tuesday Lakers had won, Boston night. "I had no idea at all would have been down 2-0 this would happen. I don't in games heading to Los

know if the contract had trade or not." he said.

"I wasn't making an Jan Volk. "In most

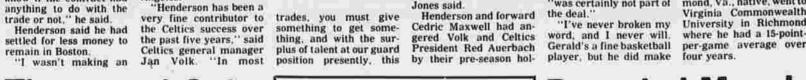
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Gerald Henderson



"It's pretty hard," ach said. Henderson said "This "We have a lot of guards was the last thing I felt we think can do the job.

round draft choice who through all this negotiat- Carlos (Clark) are playlayed at Virginia. ing. There was some ing hurt Gerald. Some-Celtics coach K.C. positive reinforcement body had to go." Henderson has just an to trade Henderson one of the toughest he's ever made. would happen. I honestly feel a little decieved. When I signed, I thought but he won the hearts of everything was setled as many Celtics fans with his far as the fact that there 12.5-point average in the playoffs last year and his Auerbach countered flashy style of play. Henderson, a Rich-"was certainly not part of mond, Va., native, went to Virginia Commonwealth "I've never broken my University in Richmond



that such an agreement

Gerald's a fine basketball per-game average over

A major issue in the came in in horrible shape. really hurt him." Auerb-

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The apple - it abounds in song, literature, legends, and folklore. To the ancient Greeks and Romans the apple was a symbol of love and beauty. It is said that Isaac Newton contemplated the law of gravity while sitting under an apple tree. The famous William Tell was forced to shoot an apple from his son's head. Who could forget the legend of Johnny Appleseed wearing a tin pot as a hat and a burlap sack full of appleseeds around his waist. The real person, John Chapman,

actually planted apple seedlings on thousands of acres through the farm belt of our country. Home food preservation is a way of life for many throughout the country.

The Ball Blue Book, now in its 31st edition, continues to guide home canners with the latest techniques and proven recipes. From this updated book come three old fashioned tasting apple pies: one made with canned apple slices, another baked with frozen pie filling, and a third using dried apples from a new section on home food dehydration. Of course, baking pies isn't the only way to enjoy apples. The home economists at Ball Corporation also suggest trying spicy sweet apple preserves, a tangy tomato apple chutney, and apple plum

Brought to the U.S. by the early European colonists, apples are Americans' favorite fruit and come in many different varieties. Good tart varieties for pies and other baked desserts include the Granny Smith, Gravenstein, Newtown Pippin, Northern Spy and York Imperial. When it's important that the apple hold its shape in canning, the best bets are Rome Beauty, Golden Delicious, Winesap and Granny Smith. For freezing try Rhode Island Greening and Newtown Pippin. And for drying, good choices include Rome Beauty, Winesap and Granny Smith. A mixture of tart crisp apples and sweet mellow apples is perfect for sauce.

Apples in season are at their peak of flavor and texture, and because they are plentiful and often locally grown, they are a good value. Seek out top quality apples to make these pies and spreads and you will be rewarded with palate pleasing finished products. For the freshest apples, buy directly from a farmer's roadside stand. Or you may want to pick your own in a nearby orchard - a delightful family activity for a fall weekend. Then don't forget to "put up" the pickings in your favorite apple recipe and enjoy old fashioned apple flavor all year long. Remember, when necessary, to correct processing time or pressure for altitude using your home canning guide.

APPLE PRESERVES 6 cups peeled, cored, 1 package powdered sliced apples

pectin l lemon, thinly sliced 1 tablespoon lemon juice 4 cups sugar 2 teaspoons ground nutmeg Prepare home canning jars and lids according to man-

ufacturer's instructions. Combine apples, water, and lemon juice in a large saucepan. Simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Stir in pectin. Bring to a full rolling boil, stirring frequently. Add lemon slices and sugar. Return to a full rolling boil. Boil hard for 1 minute, stirring frequently. Remove from heat; add nutmeg. Carefully pour hot, into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch

1 cup water

head space. Adjust caps. Process 10 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about 6 half pint jars.

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufac turer's instructions. Combine apples, plums, and water in a large saucepot. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer until tender. Remove from heat. Press through a sieve or food mill. Return strained fruit to large saucepot and add sugar and spices. Cook over medium high heat, stirring frequently, until butter is thick. Carefully

2 teaspoons cinnamor

1/2 teaspoon allspice

1.2 teaspoon nutmeg

3 CUDS SUGA

pour hot, into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Adjust Process 10 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about 6 half pint jars.

APPLE PLUM BUTTER

2.1.2 pounds apples, cored

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2 cups water

2 pounds plums, pitted



6 cups canned apple pie

5 minutes, or until topping bubbles.

5 tablespoons flour

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

slices

1/2 cup sugar

Process pints and quarts 20 minutes in a boiling water bath canner.

APPLE PRALINE PIE 1/2 teaspoon ginger

2/3 cup brown sugar. 1/4 teaspoon salt packed 1 tablespoon lemon juice 2/3 cup chopped pecans 2 tablespoons butter Single crust pastry for 1/3 cup butter 9 inch pie, unbaked Prick sides and bottom of pastry shell. Bake at 400° F. for 5 minutes; set aside. Combine apples, sugar, flour, spices, and lemon juice. Spoon into pastry shell, dot with 2 tablespoons butter. Bake at 400° F. for 45 minutes. Melt 1/3 cup butter in a small saucepan; stir in brown sugar Bring slowly to a boil, stirring constantly. Add pecans and pour over pie. Bake at 400° F. for

APPLE PIE FILLING

6 pounds apples 1/4 cup flour 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 2 cups sugar 2 tablespoons lemon juice Wash, peel, core, and slice apples. Place sliced apples in soaking solution (1 tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon vinegar, and 2 quarts water) to prevent darkening. Combine sugar, flour, and spices. Rinse and drain apples, stir into sugar mixture. Let stand until juices begin to flow, about 30 minutes. Stir in lemon juice. Cook over medium heat until mixture begins to thicken. Pour into can or freeze jars or plastic freezer boxes. Seal, label, and freeze Yield: about To bake, place 2 pints pie filling in 9 inch double crust pastry. Cut vents in top pastry. Bake on

baking sheet in a preheated oven at 425° F. for 40 minutes. DRIED APPLES

Choose Granny Smith, Rome Beauty, Winesap, or any tart, firm textured apple Wash, peel, and core. Cut into 1/4 to 1/2 inch slices. Pretreat by dipping in a mixture of 1 cup lemon juice to 1 quart water. Hold apples no longer than 10 minutes; drain before drying. Dry at 130° F until

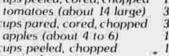
- DRIED APPLE PIE 12 ounces dried apples 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- quart apple cider 1/2 cup sugar 3 tablespoons cornstarch or flour

2 tablespoons butter Double crust pastry for 9 inch pie Combine apples and cider, simmer 30 minutes until soft but not mushy. Drain apples, reserving 1/4 cup cider. Cool to room temperature. Combine sugar, cornstarch, and spices. Add apples and toss gently. Add reserved cider and toss again. Place apple mixture in pastry lined 9 inch pie pan. Dot with butter. Cover with pastry, crimp edges, and cut several steam vents. Bake pie on baking sheet in a preheated oven at 425° F for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 375° F and bake 30 minutes.

3 cups vinegar 1 hot red pepper 1 clove garlic, crushed 1 tablespoon ground ginger

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's Combine all ingredients and cook slowly until thick, about 1-1/2 to 2 hours. As mixture thickens, stir frequently to prevent sticking. Care fully pour hot, into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Adjust caps.





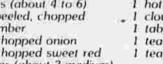
apples (about 4 to 6)

cucumber

2 cups peeled, chopped 1.1.2 cups chopped onion

1-1/2 cups chopped sweet red pepper (about 3 medium) instructions.

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1 teaspoon salt





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Microwave helps make the right treats for Halloween

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

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Are you expecting goblins on the porch, ghosts at the door, and pirates on the lawn? With a microwave you can perform some Halloween magic in your kitchen and make some delectable goodies appear in just Whether you are preparing for hordes of trick-or-treaters, guests for a Halloween party, or some fun

with your own family, the microwave will help you come a very popular magician right in your kitchen

Our version of Witches' Brew is made from fresh apple cider. If your microwave is equipped with a probe that has a heat-and-hold feature (simmer), a large pitcher of this spicy drink can be held at serving temperature for an hour or more automatically. this feature is not a part of your microwave, you can achieve the same result by using high power until the liquid begins to simmer, and then set the timer for 60

nutes at 10 percent power (Low). Popcorn in the microwave is no trick at all if you have a microwave popcorn popper. Several different brands of popcorn poppers are available at local stores. For best results, select one that has a sharp cone shape. The heat is concentrated in the center of the cone, and the yield of popped corn to kernels will be better. Be sure to use a microwave popcorn popper.

Do not attempt to pop corn in a brown paper bag, o in an ordinary glass casserole dish with a lid. The paper bag may ignite inside the microwave when the or is opened because of spontaneous combustion. The heat generated from the popping of the corn may shatter and break an ordinary glass casserole dish. If you do not have a popcorn popper for your icrowave, you can still pop corn if you use one of the special packages of microwave popcorn found in the frozen food section of your grocery store. Several brands are available for you to choose from. Most are, however, highly salted and seasoned. Read the label and follow the directions carefull **Nutty Popcorn Balls**

1 (14-ounce) bag caramels

ablespoons mill

2 quarts popped popcorn 1 cup dry-roasted salted peanut

ibine caramels and milk in a 1-quart glass batter bowl. Microwave at 70 percent power (Med-High) for 5 to 6 minutes, or just until bubbly, stirring once midway through cooking. Pour mixture over popcorn and peanuts in a mixing bowl, tossing to coat evenly. Butter hands and form mixture into balls. Place on waxed paper or foil to cool. Yields 18 (3-inch) balls.

Fruity Popcorn Treats 2 quarts popcorn, popped

I cup salted peanuts 2/3 cup shredded coconut

Vi cup sugar 1/4 cup butter

teaspoon ground cinnamor I teaspoon salt

1/2 cup honey 1 cup golden raisins 1 cup dried apricots or peaches

In a baking dish, 12-inches square, combine

once. Pour over popcorn mixture.

popcorn, peanuts and coconut. Toss well to mix and set aside. In a 1-quart glass measuring cup, combine sugar, butter, cinnamon and salt. Drizzle honey into r mixture. Microwave on high for 2 minutes, or until boiling, stirring once. Stir well. Microwave at 30 percent power (Med-Low) for 5 minutes, stirring

Mix with two torks to coat all of the pieces of popcorn with syrup. Microwave at 30 percent power (Med-Low) for 5 minutes, or until heated through, stirring once. Stir in raisins and dried fruit. Cool completely. Store in a tightly-covered container. Vields 12 cups.

Witches' Brew

4 cups apple cider 2 cups carbonated apple wine or cider 2 tablespoons brown sugar

1 orange cut into wedges Cinnamon sticks (6-inches in total)

6 whole cloves 6 whole allspice

a cup apple brandy

In a 3-quart batter cup or large glass pitcher combine cider, brown sugar and orange wedges. Mix well. Tie cinnamon sticks, cloves and allspice in

cheesecloth. Add to cider mixture. Microwave at full power for 13 to 15 minutes, or until boiling. Respices; stir in brandy. Cover; microwave on high for 3 inutes. Serves 6 to 7 people.

Advance preparation: Follow the suggestions given for simmering with a probe set at 180 degrees, or reduce power to 10 percent (Low) for holding-time

el O Bars 14 or 16 ounces caramel candies

- 1/4 Cup water 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 4 cups ready-to-eat oat cereal circles 1 cup salted roasted peanuts

1 cup chocolate chips

a cup peanut butter

ablespoons shortening Combine caramels, water and peanut butter in a

large mixing bowl. Microwave on high 3 to 5 minutes. or until melted and smooth, stirring after 2 minutes, then every minute. Stir in cereal and peanuts. Press mixture well into a 13x9-inch baking dish. Place topping ingredients in a 2-cup measure or a small bowl. Microwave at 50 percent power (Med) for temperature to cool. Cut into bars. Peanutty Butterscotch Toppers

9 graham cracker squares t cup suga 1 cup light corn syrup 1 cup butterscotch or chocolate chips I cup peanut butter 1 cup salted peanuts

Line bottom of a 9x9-inch square dish with graham crackers, cutting as necessary to fit. In a 2-quart mixing bowl, combine sugar and syrup. Microwave on high for 4 to 6 minutes, or until mixture boils 3 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pour over crackers; spread carefully Refrigerate until firm. Cut into squares for serving Caramel Apples 12 Medium red Delicious or MacIntosh apples 12 wooden sticks

2 packages (14- to 16 ounces each) caramel candies 1/4 cup half-and-half sprinkles Wash and dry apples. Insert sticks in stem ends Place caramels and half-and-half in a 2-quart

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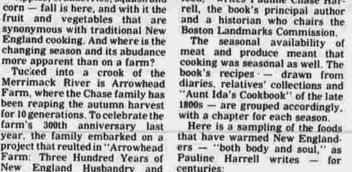
until melted, stirring every minute. Dip each apple in hot caramel mixture until coated. bottom with candy sprinkles. Cool apples on waxed paper. Hint: If caramel mixture cools too much for easy dipping, simply return to microwave for 1 minute on Goff Organ Service



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Squash Pie 11/2 cups squash 2 cups milk, scalded 3/4 cup sugar.

2 eggs, beaten. cinnamon.

nutmeg.

Select squash with care. Golden delicious are still good, but those charming little buttercups are the use of the relatively limited even better. Ripe squash have a resources to produce well-being as dried stem; the interior should be

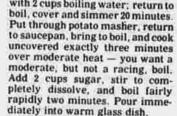
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Cut squash in pieces with heavy knife that has proved itself worthy. Place in large kettle and boil until soft, about 25 minutes. Scoop meat from shell and put through potato masher

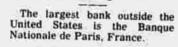
Line shallow nine inch pie plate with a crust, roll edges under, and flute a bit as for pie shell. Prick bottom and slide into 400 degree oven for about five minutes. Meanwhile, scald milk in large saucepan, add squash and sugar,

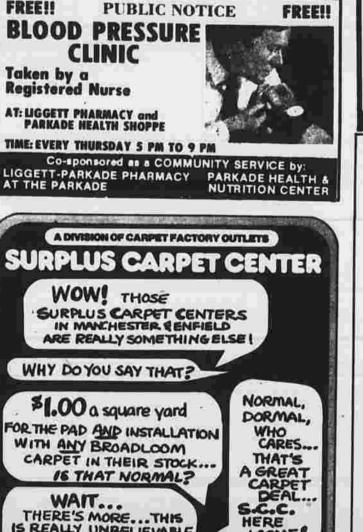
and stir in thoroughly. Remove from heat and add beaten eggs. Pour into pie plate, sprinkling top non and nutmeg freshly with cinn: ground. Bake at 375 degrees until firm all over. Do not allow to boil.

Elizabeth's Cranberry Jelly Pick over and wash 4 cups cranberries. Put into saucepan



Once you have poured it into the dish, it must remain abs undisturbed until it has cooled thoroughly and jelled; otherwise it will not jell. Allow at least four hours: preferably overnight. Or have two to three hot sterilized jars ready to fill. Pour cranberry jelly into these and seal after it has jelled. They will keep several nonths in your refrigerator.





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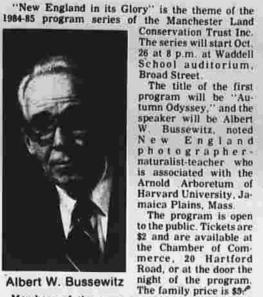
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Program series to start



Members of the trust are admitted free to all programs and are reminded to call in their reservations to 646-2223 or 646-4241. Memberships to the trust will also be available at the door.

Church sponsors exhibit

On Oct. 20, from noon to 5 p.m., the public is invited to attend a craft and hobby exhibit (not a sale) at Concordia Lütheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. In addition to displays of collectibles, crafts and paintings there will be a demonstration of making crepe suzettes, by Ronald and Eleanor Kraatz. This will be from 1 to 2 p.m. From 2 to 3 p.m., Viola Sobol, artist and teacher, will give a demonstration. There will be brief slide presentations throughout the afternoon. Light refreshments will be served.

Bloodmobile at church

The Red Cross Community Bloodmobile will be at second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Thursday from noon to 5 p.m. Parking will be available in the parking lot of the ormer W.G. Glenney Lumber Company, across from

the church. Baby-sitting will be provided and walk-in donors will be welcome. There is still a special need for O positive and O negative type blood throughout the

Inspection at Lodge

Friendship Lodge 145 will have inspection night Thursday at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St., starting with a pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. District Deputy Isaac Chase will be the inspection officer and Worshipful Master Wayne Stone will exemplify the entered apprentice degree. Oct. 25 will be past masters night. A shrimp dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are necessary for the dinner. Contact Dustin Wood, 643-5107, days, or Bill Craft, 875-6662, nights. The deadline is Oct. 22.

Nuclear weapons are topic

ELLINGTON - A program on nuclear weapons will be held on Thursday at 7 p.m. at Ellington High School The program will include a film called "The Threat of Nuclear War," produced by the Union of Concerned Scientists, and another film, "The Last Epidemic, produced by the Physicians for Social Responsibility. Because of the sensitive nature of the films, only adults are permitted. A discussion will follow

The program is free.

Pancakes are on menu

BOLTON - St. Maurice Knights of Columbus will sponsor a pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church. There will be pancakes, sausages, toppings, juice. coffee, tea, or milk The cost will be \$2.50 for adults: \$1.50 for children under 12 and \$8 for families. Open to the public.

Poster contest is for kids

Manchester Friends of the Library will sponsor a poster contest for children in grades 1 through 3. Children are asked to show their favorite book

character Poster should be 81/2 inches by 11 inches and entries should be dropped off at Whiton Memorial Library. North Main Strent, between Nov. 1 and 9. Each child is allowed to enter one poster. Prizes will be \$5 gift certificates at a local bookstore

Openings in program

There are openings in the Mary Cheney Library's fall story program for children ages 3 through 5. The program is offered Mondays in the morning and afternoon and Thursday afternoons, beginning Nov. 5 Anyone interested should call the library, 643-2471 to register their children. Children must reach age 3 by Nov. 1 to be eligible.

Five to be honored

Five area residents will be recognized for their blood donations at the annual recognition sponsored by the Connecticut Regional Red Cross Blood Services. They are: Helen Aseltine of Manchester; Don Carpenter, Bolton; Richard Rothwell and Andrew Kreller, South Windsor, and Robert Lotreck of Tolland

They will be among 100-pint donors receiving awards for their support of the Red Cross blood services.

Scout potluck at St. Mary's

The Girls Friendly Sponsors of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a potluck supper Friday at 6:30 p.m.in the parish hall of the church. Each member is reminded to bring a covered dish. Dessert and beverages will be served by the committee made up of Margaret Judd, Rita Davidson, Mary Frazier, Doris Griswold and Evelyn Lambert. A business meeting will follow the supper



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Supermarket shopper

Refund checks invaluable to families on tight budgets

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: 1 often have read letters from readers who use the refunds they receive from manufacturers for special things like vacations and gifts, but it seems that little mention is ever made of

nilies like mine who depend on refunding for some of their daily necessities I have two boys, both in diapers and still on formula A few times my supply of both items have dwindled down to almost nothing and we have been without money to purchase more. But it always seems like I go to the mailbox and find a refund check waiting for me just when we need it most. If we are short on food, I can always go to my file of free product coupons (the ones I receive in return for sending in box tops and labels), and I come up with something tasty and nutritious for dinner.

Thank goodness these times don't come around too often, but when they do, refunding really-has seen my family through. - S.W., Bryan, Texas.

DEARS.W.: I do get a lot of letters from people who can afford to put their refund money aside and use it to buy furniture for the den, or a stereo for the kids, or treat the family to a vacation. But even though letters like yours are less numerous, people who tell me how efunding sees them through the hard are equally important. They help to inspire people who aren't worried about where they will take their next vacation, but are anxious about how they can stretch their budgets enough to feed growing families or live on a fixed income.

'es. I like to publish letters that show smart oppers having a good time saving money. But I don't want to ever forget that the greatest benefit that coupons and refund offers can provide are the savings nany people need to make ends meet. How do you make ends meet at the end of the

checkout line? I am interested and invite your letters. Write to: Martin Sloane, the Supermarket Shopper, P.O. Box 1149, Great Neck, NY 11023.

DEAR MARTIN: I took a close look at the Nestle Clip 'n' file refunds

Pet Foods, Pet Products (File No. 12-B)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking fo the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the countr. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund The following refund offers are worth \$20.40.

This week's refund offers have a total value of \$78.94 These offers require refund forms: BUTCHER'S BLEND Butcher Knife Offer.

Bunny Mug offer and this is what I found. The mug is supposed to have a retail value of \$2.99 and the order form offers it for 99 cents, plus two Nestle Quik Syrup proofs of purchase, plus an additional 35 cents fo tage and handling. Assuming the Quik Syrup costs

\$1.49 each, my total cost would be \$4.32. But the order form also says I can get the same mug for \$1.49 plus one proof of purchase and 35 cents postage and handling. This means that if I bought only one Quik Syrup, my total cost for the mug would be

Send the required refund form and three weight circles from the 4-and-a-half pound Butcher's Blend; or send two weight circles from the 9-pound Butcher's Blend; or send one weight circle from the 20-40 pound Butcher's Blend. Expires Dec. 31, 1984

FRISKIES BUFFET-MIGHTY DOG Refund Offer, Receive a \$1.20-\$2.40 refund, Send the required refund form and 24 Universal Product Code symbols from cans of any variety or varieties of Friskies Buffet cat food or 24 Universal Product Code symbols from cans of any variety or varieties of Mighty Dog dog food for a \$1.20 refund. Or send 24 Universal Product Code symbols each from both Friskies cat food and Mighty Dog dog food for a \$2.40 refund. Expires Dec. 31, 1984 **KLEEN KITTY \$1** Refund Offer. Send the

ired refund form and four Universal Product Code panels from Kleen Kitty-Kleen Kitty Plus

purchase the mug costs 99 cents less, but you also have one less package of Quik Syrup and this has a value of \$1.49. In any case, I think that looking at the fine print thing to do.

numbers starting with 7002, Expires Dec. 31, 1984 9-LIVES Morris T-shirt offer. Send the required refund form and 50 Universal Product Code symbols from any 9-Lives canned labels for a free F-shirt; a limit of one; or send 20 proofs of purchase and \$2.95; or send \$5.95 with no proofs of

9-LIVES \$1 Coupon Offer. Send the required refund form and three 9-Lives Moist inner foil seals, Expires Dec. 31, 1984. THRIVE English Flower Offer. Receive four flower prints. Send the required refund form and two weight circles from Thrive brand Cat Food and \$1 postage and handling for unframed prints or send two weight circles and \$16.95 for four framed prints. Pennsylvania residents should add 6 percent sales tax. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

Advice

Inmates feel right address only wrongs the prisoners

DEAR ABBY: We fellow inmates do not believe that a prisoner should have to identify imself as a man who is in prison when he's corresponding with a

Sure, we prisoners have made mistakes in our lives, but there are enty of people who have committed crimes and are still on the street because they haven't been

Most prisoners are trying to get their lives together and we think they should be given a chance.

Please publish this, Abby. DOING TIME IN FREDONIA, KY

DEAR DOING TIME: I agree, risoners should be given a chance to get their lives together. I'm for wiping the slate clean after they have paid their debt to society. But while they're in prison and correponding with strangers on the utside, I think those strangers should be aware that their pen pals are in prison.

DEAR ABBY: You published a piece titled "What Is a Grandnother?" You said a reader had clipped it out of the Catholic Digest, and it was written by a 9-year-old third-grade girl.



found the piece very engaging Abby, but I enjoyed it more when I read it in Erma Bombeck's column about 10 years ago. (Some teacher must have been awfully naive tr eve it was written by a 9-year-old third-grade girl.) ANOTHER GRANDMOTHER

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: 1 promptly sent your letter and the piece in question to my friend Erma Bombeck, with this frantic

'Dear Erma: Help! "Did you write the enclosed piece, or was it written by a third-grader? This reader says she read it in your column about 10 years ago. Please

help clear up this mystery. -

that the piece appeared in he column on May 8, 1970, at which time she gave credit to the 9-year-old third-grader who had written it. Since that time, the piece has appeared in the Catholic Digest

Erma replied at once, stating

(and in several other publica tions). So you were right, you did read it in Erma's column, but you apparently forgot that Erma had redited the 9-year-old author.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, I gave my next-door neighbor a gift. Last week she had a yard sale and put my gift out to sell. When I saw it, I asked her if I could please have it back, and she said, "No, but I will sell it to you," so I bought it. Abby, neither one of us is destitute, so the \$2 I paid to buy it

back didn't break me, nor did it make her rich. How would you have handled it? And was I wrong to feel hurt? NAMELESS PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: When I saw my gift for sale, I'd have quietly bought it without comment

they were appropriate

Were you wrong to feel hurt? Feelings are neither right nor

wrong. In this instance, I think Cinema

East Hartford Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Ghost-busters (PG) 7:15. Profr Richard's Pub & Cinema — Ghostbusters (PG) 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinemas — A Soldier's Story (PG) 1:15, 7:30, 9:40. — All of Me (PG) 1, 7:20, 9:30. — Amadeus (PG) 1,

The population of the city of New

York dropped from 7,895,653 in 1970 to 7,071,639 in 1980.

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goods. Clerk Judy Kargl, with her back p.m. to the camera, serves customers, Cinema City — The Gods Must Be Crary (R) 7:40, 9:35. — Gallipoli 7:20 with The Year of Living Dangerously (PG) 9:20. — Careful He Might Hear You 7:10, 9:30. — Eddle and the Cruisers (PG) 7:30, 9:40. Cinestudie — Orpheus 7:30 with Erendiro 9:15. East Hartford

The crowds that showed up Sunday for

the opening of the new MARC Bakery-

Gift Shop, staffed by the Manchester

Sheltered Workshop, filled the new

building and bought out the baked

Night Shadows (R) 1:45, 10, — Teachers (R) 1:20, 7:30, 9:50, — Ninia III: The Domination (R) 1:15, 7:40, 9:50, — Places in the Heart (PG) 1, 7:30, 9:45, — Irreconciliable Differences (PG) 1:45, 4:15, 9:50, — The Evil That Men Do (R) 1:30, 7:50, 9:50, Manchester UA Theothers East — Impulse (R) 7:30, 9:20, — The Wild Life (R) 7:40, 9:35, — The Karate Kid (PG) 7:15, 9:30, Mansfield

ionsfield Trans-Lux College Twin — Le Bal 7 with Basileus Quartet 9. — Call theater or second screen schedule. Cine 1 & 2 - Ghostbusters (PG) 7.

Busy bakery bulges

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE VERNON, CONNECTICUT SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21st

Over seventy dealers will be offering their antiques for sale at Vernon Center Middle School (Route 30) 777 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, Conn. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This October show is a first sale for the Historical Society of Vernon. The Spring sales have been such a success with both dealers and buyers it has been decided to have a fall sale also. Dealers from four states will exhibit, making it most enjoyable for evbeaters from four states will exhibit, making it most enjoyable for ev-eryone. Country furniture, and furniture from all periods will be for sale, not to mention good quality glass and china. quilts, baskets, silver, jeweiry, old toys and, many other collectibles. Lemaire's Kitchens will again handle the complete kitchen offering a

Discount coupons will appear periodically in this newspaper, or bring this advertisement with you to admit any adult for \$1.75. All proceeds will go to the Vernon Historical Society, under the management of Gail and Gene Dickenson of Memory Lane Antiques.



Lack of exercise forces changes in person's diet DEAR DR. LAMB - I am interested in learning how to lose weight by diet and exercise. My athletic 25-

year-old son was shot in the arm and was forced to give up sports and working out for than six months. Since his injury, he lives on meat

seafoods and a little fruit, otherwise no carbohydrates. He has given u water and juices for cola. What abou

protein? DEAR READER - Your son i DEAR READER — Your son is probably used to consuming a lot of calories to support his exercise stops exercising and continues to con-sume the same number of calories, he will gain weight. The extra calories this issue can send 75 cents with a are stored as fat. We see this a lot in former "star athletes." At 40, they physical shape, but are overweight because of a developed eating pattern.

pattern. Since your son is eating meats and seafood, he undoubtedly is getting plenty of protein, but even excess pro-tein is converted to fat if the body helping our breathin helping our breathin lots of fat, and that is where the caloally low-calorie foods. A whole pound of lean round steak without any visi-of lean round steak without any visi-air, exercise or ventilation. Yawn-air, exercise or ventilation. Yawnries come from. Lean meats are actu-

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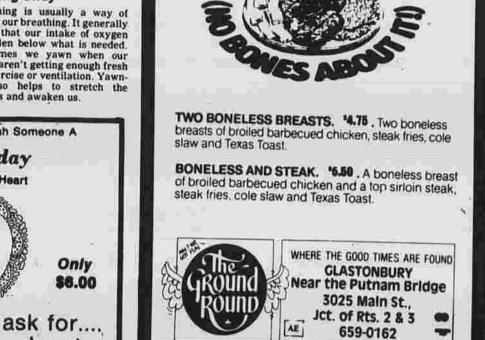
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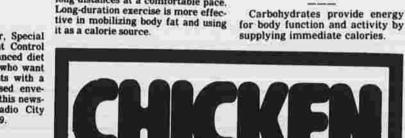
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Yawning is usually a way of helping our breathing. It generally means that our intake of oxygen has fallen below what is needed.

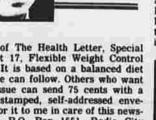
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An arm injury should not keep your son from doing the kind of exercise that he needs to control his weight. While his arm may be weak, he can walk inc and arm be weak. walk, jog and run. Exercise is an Health important part of any weight-control program. Those who are able may choose to run or engage in a strenuous sport, but walking is hard to beat. As it as a calorie source.



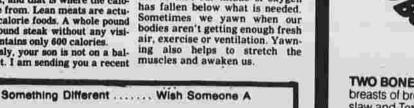
Obviously, your son is not on a bal. ing also helps to stretch the need diet. I am sending you a recent muscles and awaken us.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

a person builds up to it, he can walk long distances at a comfortable pace. Long-duration exercise is more effec-







I can't believe that I would receive the mug for almost a dollar less if I bought only one item. What do you think of this offer? - Mrs. P.C., Guilford, Conn. DEAR MRS. P.C.: Your calculations don't take into account the value of the Quik Syrup. Yes, with one

of each offer and making your calculations is a wise packages. The Universal Product Code panel has

purchase; plus \$1 postage and handling per T-shirt. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.



Herald photo by Pinto

Visitors were treated to refreshments. The rest of this month the store will be open Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sundays, 8 a.m. to 1

> 9:10. - Revenge of the Nerds (R) 7:30. West Hartford Eim 1 & 2 — Ghostbusters (PG) 7, 9:30. — Revenge of the Nerds (R) 7, 9:30. The Movies — Impulse (R) 12:15, 2, 3:45, 6, 7:45, 9:30. — The Bostonions 12:05, 2:25, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25. — The Karate Kid (PG) 12, 2:20, 4:35, 7, 9:20.

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Your Neighbor's Kitchen Auction promises an exotic fare

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Want a haircut, baby-sitting service, 100 gallons of lead-free gasoline, your car serviced, dinner at a nice restaurant, a birthday party for 12 kids? All of these, and more, will be up for bid when the nchester Junior Women's Club has its annual service auction Friday at 7 p.m. at Manchester Country Club.

Auctioneers will be State Representatives Elsie "Biz" Swensson and James R. McCavanagh. Some of the other services up for auction will include a trip to New York City and dinner and theater tickets mousse for 30 people, a package of a variety of wines, a manicure and a pedicure - and the list goes on a total of more than 97 packages. Admission to the auction is \$2.50.

This will include complimentary champagne punch and hors d'oeu-vres. Members of the club will be making the hors d'oeuvres and are sharing some of their recipes. They will be serving a large variety of deviled eggs, the favorite recipes of several club members, along with some other favorite mini-sandwiches and tips, and spinach balls. Hot cheese dip

1 medium brick velveeta

medium brick Monterey Jack small can chili peppers Cut cheese into chunks in a casserole. The Monterey Jack cheese with hot peppers can be used if desired. Bake at 350 degrees until cheese is melted, stirring occasionally. Mince chili peppers and stir in

Ham stuffed eggs 6 hard cooked eggs

t cup minced cooked ham **One-third cup minced gherkins** 1/4 cup mayonnaise teaspoon Dijon-style mustard Salt to taste White pepper to taste

Remove egg shells and cut eggs in halk lengthwise. Remove the yolks and force through a sieve. Blend in the ham, gherkins, mayonnaise, mustard and salt and pepper and chill the mixture for 30 whites, mounding the mixture and garnish with some of the minced Salmon stuffed eggs 6 hard boiled eggs ayonnaise to taste Salt and pepper 31/4 ounces canned salmon resh dill

Capers Shell the eggs and cut lengthwise. Remove yolks carefully. Mash yolks with mayonnaise and salt and pepper. Add the salm yolk mixture and mash unti smooth. Mound into the egg whites. Garnish with dill if available, or with two capers.

Spinach balls 2 boxes frozen chopped spinach 4 eggs

1/2 cup Parmesan ch 2 cups herb stuffing mix miinced onion cup melted butter

teaspoon thyme Cook and drain the two boxes of frozen spinach. Mix the 4 eggs in with the spinach along with the cheese, herb stuffing mix, minced onion, melted butter and thyme Form into small balls. Cook on cookie sheets for 15 to 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Makes 50 to 75 smal balls. These can be made ahead and frozen.

Sauce Ravigote One small clove garlic

3 tablespoons wine vinega 3 tablespoons hot mustard I cup olive oil hard boiled eggs One-third cup minced onion 1/4 cup minced sour gherkins tablespoons minced parsley Lemon juice Salt and pepper

In a food processor, fitted with steel blade, place the garlic, the wine vinegar, mustard and process until garlic is finely minced With the processor running, add the olive oil in a stream and process until well-blended and somewhat thickened. With the processor still running, add 3 hard-boiled eggs, the minced onion, gherkins, parsley, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Process until the eggs are chopped. Makes 2 cups. Cut the party rye bread into

Menus

Senior citizen

The following are the lunches to be served at Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens the week of Oct. 22 through 26, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older: Monday: Pineapple juice, spaghetti with meatballs or saus , tossed salad with Italian dressing, peas, apple crisp with slice of cheese, Italian bread. Tuesday: Sauerbraten, parsley potatoes, mixed vegetables, roll, apioca fruit whip,

Wednesday: Chicken a la king over mashed potatoes, Normand vegetables, rye bread, chilled Thursday: Minestrone soup veal scallopini, shells with Italian sauce, garden salad with Italian dressing, white bread, sweet potato pudding. Friday: Meatloaf with onion gravy, sweet potatoes, cauliflower with peas, wheat bread, cherry ouff.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Oct. 22 through 26. The hot noon meal is listed first and the old evening meal, second: Monday: Baked meatloaf with bread and butter gravy, Spanish rice, mixed vegetables, salad, cake; Bologna and cheese sandwich fresh fruit, milk, Tuesday: Veal patty with spaghetti sauce, whipped potato, wax meals

beans, salad, pudding; Egg salad sandwich, applesauce, mill Wednesday: American chop suey, carrots, peas, salad, fruit; Chicken salad sandwich, pears, Thursday: Roast chicken with gravy, cranberry sauce, baked potato, squash, salad, ginger bread with topping: Ham salad sandwich, peaches, milk. Friday: Cheese ravioli with tomato sauce, Brussel sprouts, corn, salad, pudding; Tuna salad sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Manchester schools The following lunches will be

served in the Manchester public schools the week of Oct. 22 through Monday: Chilled grape juice, hot dog on roll, baked beans, apple

wedges. Texas raisins. Tuesday: Hamburg gravy on whipped potato, buttered broccoli, bread and butter, orange juice Wednesday: Tomato soup, ba logna, cheese and lettuce sandwich, corn chips, peach crisp. Thursday: Sliced turkey, gravy whipped potato, buttered corn. hilled pears, cranberry sauce,

Friday: Filet of haddock, golden french fries, cole slaw, bread and butter, vanilla pudding with p neapple. Milk is served with all

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served the week of Oct. 22 through 26 in the Coventry elementary Monday: Hamburger, french fries, choice of hot vegetables gelatin with topping.

Tuesday: Calzone, tossed salad, chilled fruit Wednesday: Baked sausage links, whipped potato, sweet garden peas, roll and butter, ipplesauce. Thursday: Pizza or hot

tossed salad, assorted fruit Friday: 'Teachers' convention No school. Milk is served with all meals. Hot dogs and hamburgers are available each day as an alternate.

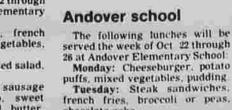
Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served the week of Oct. 22 through 26 at the Bolton Elementary-Center schools: Monday: Potato hamburger pie. Tuesday: Juice, shells and meatsauce, garlic bread, peas, cake

the-cob, blueberry cake Friday: Tacos, lettuce and to matoes, rice pilaf, peas and carrots, Neopolitan dessert. **RHAM High schools** through 26:

Teacher in-service day

pizza, tossed salad, choice o dressing, fruited gelatin with top-



olate cake Wednesday: Hamburg pizza salad, juice bars. Thursday: Meat patty with gravy, mashed potatoes, corn-on-

The following lunches will be served at RHAM Junior and Senior High schools the week of Oct. 22 Monday: Beef and gravy whipped potatoes, corn, homemade roll, pudding tart. Tuesday: Sloppy Joe on roll ered noodles, peas, peaches. Wednesday: Homemade pizza garden salad mixed fruit Thursday: No lunches served.

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buttered bread, juice bar. with topping. Wednesday: Cheeseburger, lettuce and tomato, chips, fruited Thursday: Clam chowder, tuna sandwich, potato puffs, raisin roll, pears Friday: Juice, meat and cheese

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[8] (40) Fall Guy Complications anse

when a fraternity kidnaps a bail jumper. (60 min.). [Closed Captioned]

11) MOVIE: 'Notorious' A woman

whose father was convicted of treason, pans forces with a government agent in order to spy on Nazis Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains, 1946.

20 MOVIE: 'The Chevenne Social Club'

Cowhork is that he has inherited a Vyoming social club from his late brother amins Stewart. Henry Fonda. Shirley ones 1970

(22) (30) 1984 World Series: Game 7 At press time, the teams had not been deter-mined. If this game is not necessary, alter-nate programming will air. (3 hrs.)

(24) (57) Brain Vision and Movement How we perceive the world and move within it is explored with the help of diver

reg Louganes and Nobel Prize winners H

bel and Wiesel (60 min.) (Closed Cap-

38 MOVIE 'Robin and Marian' After

years of crusading, Robin Hood finally re-turns to find the maid Manan Sean Con-nery, Audrey Hepburn, Robert Shaw 1975

61) MOVIE: 'Centennial' Part 10

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Oh, God!' The Almighty picks an earnest California supermarket manager to be his spokesman George Burns, John Denver, Ten Garr. 1977 Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Return of Frank

James' Frank James sets out to avenge Jesse's murder Henry Fonda, Gene Tier-ney, Jackie Cooper 1940

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Golden Seal' A le-

gendary golden seal that once protected the Aleutian Islands surfaces to befriend a

young boy. Steve Railsback, Penelope Mi ford. Rated PG

8:30 PM (3) Dreams Martha, who re-

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sents everything about Lisa, shows up on

step asking for a place to live

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 - 12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch 22 It Takes a Thief 30 Late Night with David Letterman Tohight's guests are George Burns and Dick Wilson, also known as Mr. Whipple (60
 - [ESPN] ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly [USA] Tales of the Unexpected
 - 12:45 AM (HBO) Even More All-New Unexpergated Benny Hill Britan's multi-talented comedian is back for his sixth HBO special
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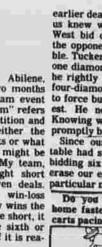
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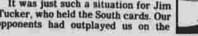
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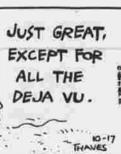
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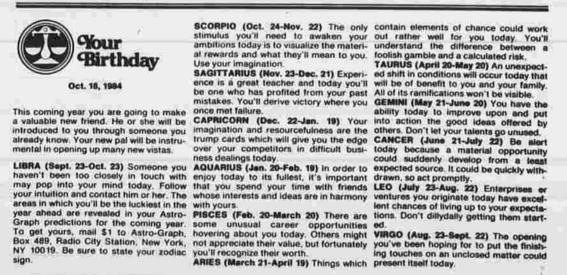


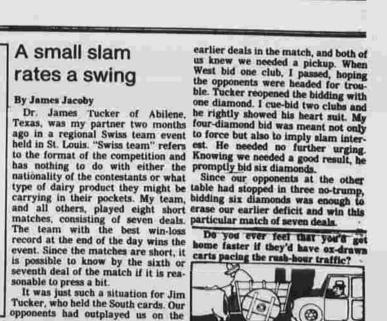












School roof architect admits design didn't meet standards

v Sarah Passell lerold Reporter

BOLTON - The architect who esigned the roof at Bolton Center School told town officials Tuesday that the center section of the roof. which was repaired two years ago to his specifications, does not meet state standards and did not meet

them at the time. Roger Galliher, of the Simsbury irm of Galliher, Schoenhardt and Baier, delivered this news Tues day to the Board of Selectmen and the Public Building Commission. He also told the two boards that he does not favor using his own specifications as revised last ummer to repair the remaining two wings that still leak, even though he has already solicited bids on those specifications from area contractors

"I honestly feel embarrassed that this thing isn't clearer." Galliher said. "We were not requested to anything other than what we did, but we look a little bit out to lunch." The Public Building Commission last spring asked him ould repair the roofs on the other two wings of the building. got two weeks to prepare two new

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state and his own idea of what a good roof should be. It was when Board of Finance Chairman Morris Silverstein, who sat in the audience, questioned the 1982 roof drawings that Galliher

admitted he had not followed state standards to limit the amount of snow and ice that may build up on school roofs. "Is this normal practice?" Silverstein asked. "No, it is not," Galliher said.

Galliher said that any school system that hopes to get reimbursement from the state for building costs must comply with state education department building standards When Galliber was reviewing

the 1982 plans last summer, an independent structural engineer told him that the plans did not meet state standards Galliher said Tuesday that he allowed contractors to bid on the plans anyway but also asked them not happy with. The revised plans

to bid on revised plans that he was call for less insulation and a flat to update the plans so the town roof. The existing north and south wing roofs are flat now. Galliher said water tends to Galliher Tuesday asked for and collect on flat roofs and damage

the roof structure. He said flat Coventry panel mulls office plans

COVENTRY - The Town Coun- existing building," Eddy

Without the addition, it would At Monday night's council meet- cost \$65,000 to remodel the police ing, architect David S. Eddy of offices, Eddy estimated, That plan onbury presented plans for would include separating cells for the alteration of the police departmen and women, as well as ment office, which the council had creating a staff bathroom, a small equested. Eddy also showed an lobby, and locker rooms for the alternative plan which would ex-

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officers. The facility would be tend the department into a one- made more accessible for the tory addition on the north side of handicapped, said Eddy. If there is an addition, the total "Not all the problems that exist cost would be an estimated \$145,000. Eddy said that this plan

plans that would satisfy both the roofs are no longer favored by construction experts. His 1982 plans call for using tapered insulation to give the roo an imperceptible slope to make water run off. But those plans call for so much insulation that no enough heat could escape through the roof and melt falling snow according to the structural engi-

neer's report. Galliher said he does not like the revised, flat-roof alternative because, although cheaper and within state limits, the plans call for little insulation and also do not provide for water to run off.

"You will have to go back to the drawing board for a workable plan," said finance board member Robert Fish, who also attended Tuesday's meeting.

Galliher said that by Oct. 30 he would furnish two alternative plans: one calling for tapered insulation and one for flat insula tion. He said that both alternatives would provide insulation to a heat-resistance value of 20.

His 1982 plans called for resistance factor, or R value, of 23 The flat-roof alternative he put out for hids last summer called for insulation with an R value of 12.5

would allow for some expansion and would create a juvenile holding area. The addition would also include a door to the outside which would allow the main door to

the Town Office Building to be locked at night. "The next step is to find out where we stand financially," said Council Chairman Robert Olmstead

The council also directed Eddy to consult with the Police Chief and the Town Manager to get their opinions on the proposals.

Fire association can't get property COVENTRY - The Coventry over its fuel pumps and parking was "greatly disappointed" by the

Volunteer Fire Association has asked to buy a plot of town-owned land at the rear of the Main Street firehouse, but the Town Council won't sell it. Malcolm E.C. DeVine Jr., presi-

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dent of the fire association, asked the Town Council Monday to sell the lot, which is presently leased to the Deknatel Division of Howmedica Inc. He said that he wants the problems with Deknatel. fire department to have control

area, which are on the town land. parking in front of the firehouse of property." he claimed. doors, obstructing the fire trucks. land or renegotiate the lease, which Council Chairman Robert Olmstead described as beneficial to the town. Olmstead recom-DeVine said afterward that he try's public safety.

council's action. "We have been Devine also complained of vehicles continuously promised that piece DeVine said that the Town The council refused to sell the Council has treated the fire association poorly in the past, by not providing enough money to replace needed equipment. He said that the council's latest action "did mended that Devine discuss the not leave one encouraged as to their genuine concern for Coven

resigned from the Planning Commission after learning that the Town Charter forbids serving as a selectman and a commission member at the same With Zizka abstaining, the Board of Selectmen voted Tuesday to accept his resignation from the Planning Commission. Selectmen took no action Tuesday to find a replacement. When past vacancies have arisen,

the political party to which the former member belonged has recommended a replacement. Zizka is the Democratic candidate for the 55th Assembly District seat now held by two-term incumbent Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough. In addition, Zizka retains a seat on the Conservation Commission and is still chairman of the Water Pollution Advisory Committee.

Zizka leaves commission

BOLTON - Selectman Michael A. Zizka

Well water passes test

COVENTRY - The Town Council has voted to cut off supplies of emergency drinking water to people who live near the town dump, because it has been assured that nearby wells are not contami-

nated by the garbage. The council's decision will take effect in one week, so that residents may be notified. Judy LeDovt, who lives in that area, says that five families are receiving the bottled water. Despite residents' complaints that their well water has a foul taste, a recent test of the wells found no evidence of leachate from the dump. In his report on the testing, Francis Sampson of the firm

of Fuss and O'Neill said that the dump is definitely not polluting the wells. However, Sampson refused to say whether the water was potable. Such a blanket statement could only be made after expensive testing for all possible pollutants, which the town is not legally obliged to do, he wrote.

Town wants Pistritto land

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen voted Tuesday to ask the town Planning Commission to approve the town purchase of 3.5 acres of land from Guy Pistritto to expand the Community Hall.

State law requires the Planning Commission's approval of such a move. The Board of Selectmen would need a two-thirds vote to override the commission if the commission denies the request. A two-thirds vote at a town meeting would als override a Planning Commission vote against the

Voters will be asked to approve an \$860,000 plan to renovate and expand Community Hall on a Nov.

Dog wardens named

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen named a permanent dog warden and two deputy dog wardens at its regular meeting Tuesday. Judy Virchow, who has been acting as temporary

Robert C. Vaughn of Boston Turnpike and Mervin C. Thresher of Hebron Road were named

Area Towns In Brief Agriculture elections coming The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is seeking nominees for its community committee elections, which are scheduled for Nov 23 to December 3.

Elections to the community committees will be held by mail ballot. The Community D committee includes Andover, Bolton, Columbia and Hebron. The committees are responsible for managing vernment farm programs at the local level Farmers in area towns may nominate anyone by submitting a petition to the Tolland County ASC officer by Oct. 29

Each petition must be for one nominee, though farmers may circulate separate petitions for as many candidates as they like. Each petition needs at least three signatures from eligible farm voters and must include written certification that the nominee is willing to serve if elected. Petition forms are available from the Tolland County ASC officer at 24 Hyde Ave., Vernon, telephone 875-9770.

BRACE to speak at church BOLTON - Bolton Residents for Alcohol and Chemical Education will give a presentation at the Bolton Congregational Church Sunday at 11 a.m. BRACE also recently received \$50 from

Northeast Utilities as a result of participation in the "Run For Education" program. The next meeting of BRACE will be Nov. 14. Formore information, contact Kris Treat at 643-7241.

Referendum meeting set

BOLTON - Attorneys advising the town on how to get approval for a bond issue to finance planned capital improvements recommended Bolton call a second town meeting this month to approve putting the plans to a referendum vote on Nov. 6.

The town's bond counselors, the Hartford law firm of Updike, Kelly and Spellacy, told Administrative Assistant Karen Levine that the Town Charter calls for residents to approve a referendum not more than 30 days nor less than 10 days before the referendum. Selectmen have scheduled the special meeting for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall. Residents approved holding the referendum once before, at a town meeting last month.

Church gets new organ ANDOVER - The First Congregational Church of Andover has bought a restored 19th century pipe organ and expects it to be installed at the end of the month, Pastor Richard Taylor said this week. The 530-pipe organ cost \$36,000. A new one of equal size and range would cost \$95,000, Taylor said. He said it sat unused in a Massachusetts state hospital chapel for many years until the Organ storical Society, a national non-profit group.

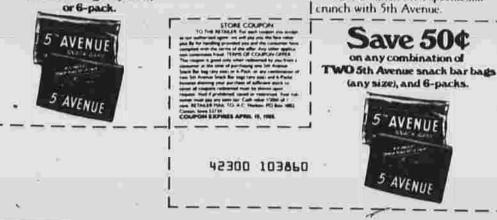
discovered it. Taylor said he hopes to begin a concert series after the organ is installed Funds for the purchase price are being raised as part of a three year fund-raising drive to refurbish the church on Route

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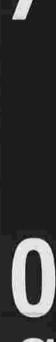
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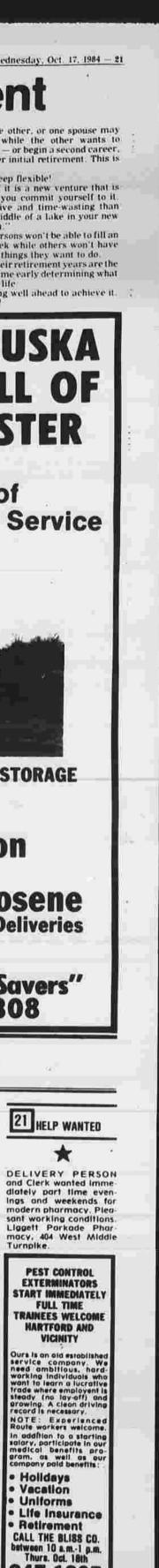








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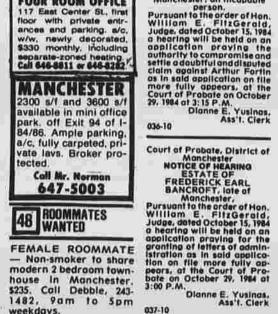
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035-10 Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF DEAN RICHARDSON, of Manchester, an incapable Derson. Manchester, an Incapable person. Pursuant to the order of Han. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated October 15, 1984 a hearing will be held on an application praving the authority to compromise and settle adoubtful and disputed claim against Arthur Fortin as in sald application on tile more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on October 29, 1984 at 3:15 P.M. Dianne E. Yusinas, Ass't. Clerk 036-10 036-10

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Firefighters return to battle blaze

remote mountaintop today. prompting hundreds of firefighters Firefighters, frustrated in atnd National Guard helicopters to tempts to reach the fire in the be called back to the scene, rugged terrain, have had to hike officials said.

again," said Deputy Fire Chief of feet of hose up the 1,230-foot George Robichaud. 'It's not burn-ing real fast, but it's not under Gov. Michael S. Dukakis Tues-

ling the stubborn blaze around the lock since it was discovered

 $\begin{array}{rcl} \text{MONSON. Mass. (UPI)} & - \text{A} & \text{dry conditions and a steady breeze} \\ \text{stubborn forest fire that scorched} & \text{quickly spread the flames before} \\ \text{at least 150 acres rekindled on a} & \text{firefighters could reach the iso-} \end{array}$ lated area.

fficials said. into the woods or use four-wheel "We've got a full-fledged combat

More than 300 firefighters from National Guard belicopters from

whatever hadn't burned. "The biggest problem we're having it that it's burning underground. It keeps popping up in places where it hasn't burned out.'

a possible heart attack

"The whole area is just like a

powder keg because of the lack of

rain," said Assistant Fire Chief

Andrew R. Piwcio. "There's a

heavy accumulation of leaves and

Heavy rainfall was needed to

douse the fire, said Joseph Sa-

Cause of the blaze was unknown

No buildings were involved in the

kaske, district state fire warden.

he said. Robichaud said the helicopters brush and the mountain laurel goes were being recalled to the scene up just like a torch." today along with as many firefighters as are available. He expected the fire would continue burning for at least several more days. "It will be anywhere from two or

Officials see new abuse

SHAKOPEE, Minn. (UPI) -State officials are checking reports of child killing and pornography that have sur-faced in the same county where two dozen people were accused of involvement in an adult-child sex ring.

The chief prosecutor missed 400 child sexual abuse charges Monday to avoid compromising what she called a new investigation of "great magnitude Police Tuesday asked state crime agents to help investigate allegations reported in the

Minneapolis Star and Tribune of child killings and pornography in Jordan, Minn., where the adults had been charged with sexual abuse of 40 children. Two of the people who had

three days to a week until you can blaze, on land owned by a Monson at least 20 Massachusetts and Westover Air Force Base to drop Connecticut towns have been bat-water on isolated areas of the say it's completely out," said couple. Officials feared the fire Robert Authier of the state Departmight spread to the nearest homes. ment of Natural Resources. Three Monson firefighters suflocated within 3 miles from the The blaze, which subsided and base of the mountain. fonday alternoon on Peaked flared again several times, was fered minor injuries while battling brought under control late Tuesthe blaze and a Firefighter Harold The Republic of Kiribati in the The fire was only burning on day afternoon, but Robichaud said Finch, 56, of Stafford, Conn., was in about 5 acres when originally smoldering sections were still discovered off Butler Road, but burning underground, igniting intensive care in Wing Memorial Pacific is slightly smaller than burning underground, igniting Hospital in Palmer after suffering New York City featuring: REAL ESTATE **Check Out Our Ad Today** And Find 4 New Listings.

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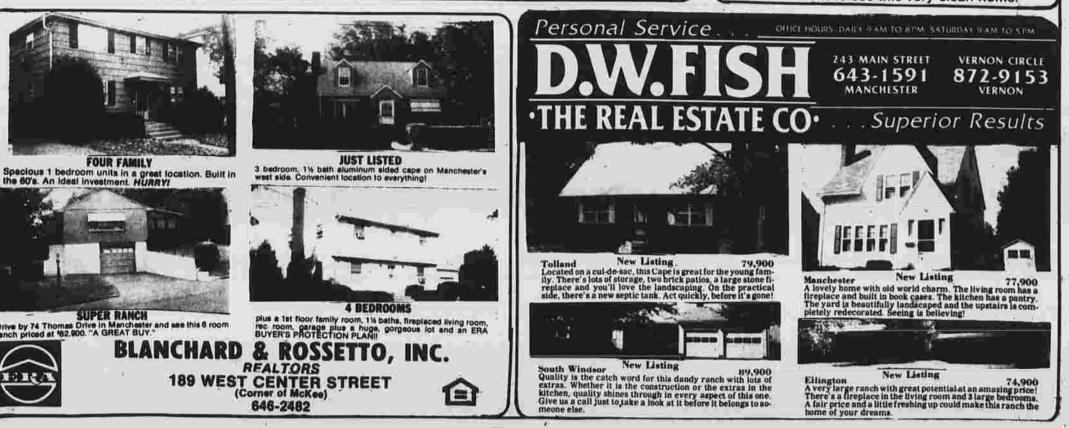
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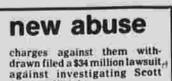
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County officials. Jordan police officer Greg Myers and his wife Jane filed the lawsuit in U.S. District Court, charging investigator 'intimidated and coerced' children witnesses, including three of the Myerses' own The Myerses were among two dozen Scott County residents originally facing a total of 400 charges in connection with the alleged sex ring. Scott County Attorney Kat-hleen Morris, who had charged 24 adults with sexually abusing

40 children, abruptly dismissed the charges Monday against all but one defendant.

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On the job training

Manchester firefighter Rick Skogland lets Kate Osbourne spray water from one of the department's hoses at Buckley School. Her chance came Tuesday during the Manchester Fire Department's Fire Preven-

tion Week presentation. The department has been carrying its show to elementary schools in the south end of Manchester since last week, which was the official National Fire Prevention Week

Manchester Herald

Community effort is honored

Child Guidance marks 25th year

Parents' group boosts

school music programs

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Clear tonight

sunny Friday

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By Susan Plese Special to the Herold

By the end of the 1950s, a small group of citizens reached their goal: the creation of a clinic for disturbed children.

In January 1959, the Manchester **Community Child Guidance Clinic** opened its doors in a Haynes Street, building leased from Manchester Memorial Hospital.

On Oct. 24 from 5 to 7 p.m., the clinic will celebrate its 25th anniversary in the 317 N. Main St. facility that was dedicated in 1981 Former board members, staff, and community people who were instrumental in the clinic's birth will

be honored. The clinic grew from the efforts of a handful of community people. Ethel Robb, a retired principal of Waddell School, was interested in

"I saw children who had mental problems," she said. "They couldn't learn. They had home problems and they came to school

impossible to teach them. "You could see it in their relationships with each other," she said. "They couldn't get along with other children. But the big thing was the emotional block in learning you couldn't get past."

Robb and a school nurse spoke to the Manchester PTA Council in the early 1950s. A council survey in 1953 showed that about 500 children in a school population of 5,000 Show organizers are planning to create additional space at this year's site, the Southern New

'How to overthrow'

needed mental health counseling. In 1956, Beth Hoffman, a school social worker, was hired, but the measure was at best a temporary solution. Hoffman quickly recog-nized the need for additional services. "She realized that some problems were so deep that it was

necessary to have a psychologist, a clinic," said Robb. Robb and Hoffman were not the only people to be concerned, Eleanor Rubinow of Pitkin Street remembered a juvenile detention officer who spoke to a Highland Park School PTA meeting. He called attention to the number of Manchester children appearing before the juvenile court. "We started asking why," Ru-

Robb and pediatrician

nounced that the annual Mancheswith their problems and it was ter Product Show ran out of show

Francis Helfrick, formed a mental health association. The group's purpose: to found a mental health clinic East of the River. In 1956, the need for a clinic was ned through a survey. Eighteen months later, the clinic

opened. "It was overpowering, the need, on the day we opened," said Robb. That first year, 62 families were higher. These are the things that are different now in society." he

served. The clinic grew steadily. In 1959, it had just four staff members. Today, the clinic employs 22 professionals. The first year's operating budget was \$30,000; in 1983-84, it was \$459,000.

Tanash H. Atoynatan, M.D., a

child psychiatrist, has been director of the clinic for 24 years. He's seen many changes. When the clinic opened, he said the caseload was different than it is today. "The drug problem was not a problem, especially for the child guidance clinic. Divorce rate was at 20 percent. Now it's much

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Anesthesiologists

against white lies

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said At the same time, the sciences of psychiatry and psychology have grown rapidly. Although the clinic treats many more children than it did in 1959, the numbers should not necessarily be cause for concern. "Sophistication has increased to

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FBI nabs 9 linked to **Brink's job**

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NEW YORK (UPI) - More than 300 FBI agents and police officers swarmed an apartment building early today and arrested nine members of the New Afrika Freedom Fighters, a group linked to radicals who carried out the bloody 1981 Brink's robbery. Authorities had been tracking the group for six months, television news reports said. More than 300 FBI agents and New York City police raided the Brooklyn apartment before dawn. CBS reported. The nine arrested were believed o be principals in the New Afrika Freedom Fighters, a group linked to three radicals convicted in the

1981 Brink's robbery in Nyack, N.Y., the report said. The nine had taken over control of the group following their colleagues' convictions for the robbery and murders of a Brink's guard and two police officers, the report said. It was not immediately known

what charges were brought against the nine. The FBI scheduled a news The FBI scheduled a news Clossified. to discuss the arrests. The New Afrika group claims that it is fighting for black

liberation from U.S. imperialism and advocates the formation of a separate black nation carved from the states of Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and South

Sources predict new bomb strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Informed intelligence sources antici- Post said, narrowed the possible pate terrorists will make a new points of attack to two facilities in combing strike on U.S. diplomatic east Beirut: the ambassador's installations in Beirut before the Nov. 6 presidential election, it was the eventual target, the embassy reported today. The Washington Post said the Mediterranean coast U.S. government had specific, reliable warnings that explosives had been shipped into Lebanon for use against American targets in

the weeks before the Sept. 20 bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex. "In addition, the sources said intelligence reports show that some of the explosives are still in

Lebanon and another attack is anticipated before the American presidential election," the Post reported. "U.S. authorities, according to one source, most fear another attack against precisely the same target.

Intelligence sources said U.S. and Israeli intelligence first tracked explosives and timed fuse bombs in mid-August. Days before the bombing, they learned that the explosives were designated for use that the failure to take more

CIA guerrilla primer draws fire from Capital Hill

By Ellot Brenner United Press International

WASHINGTON - A CIA "howto" guide on guerrilla warfare written for rebels fighting the government of Nicaragua shows that "the administration was ignoring the law," House Speaker

Thomas O'Neill said today. Discovery of the primer and onfirmation that it was written and distributed by the CIA led to a number of calls on Capitor Hill for a probe of the administration role in the guerrilla fight against the Sandinistas. And one Democrat Salvador. The Nariat rebels in neighboring El Salvador. The Nariat solution of the Henry Salvador. The Nariat solution of the Salvador. The Salvador solution of the Salvador. The Salvador solution of the Salvador solution of the Salvador. The Salvador solution of the said CIA Director William Casey But the chairman of the House

Mutual Radio, said the primer was proof that the administrashows "the administration was tion's ultimate goal was the drawn up ignoring the law. ... There's no overthrow of the Sandinistas. The prime question they had not been acting within the law."

policy and said it "never should have been produced." Ever since the once-secret war against the Sandinistas became public, the administration has contended it is supporting the number of calls on Capitol Hill for a rebels because they were helping government in Managua."

not directed against Sandinista overthrow the Sandinistas. Administration officials have always denied this, but the manual clearly Soviet Union and Cuba.

should be ousted. O'Neill, commenting on the matter in an interview today with matte

was responsible for having it The primer - with a cover "The secret war in Nicaragua is depicting three rows of heads, each He added that the primer "will be a disaster" for U.S. foreign policy and said it "never should "the war is an effort to be a disaster" for U.S. foreign policy and said it "never should "the war is an effort to a town, how to win support from with a bullet hole - outlines how to the people and suggests portraying the Sandinistas as "puppets" of the adopts the contras' (rebels) avowed aim of deposing the the booklet, "Psychological Oper-ations in Guerrilla Warfare," by a ations in Guerrilla Warfare," by a

reporter and had it translated into The New York Times ran por-Boland said in a letter to Rep. Tom tions of the translation Wednesday Downey, D-N.Y., who asked the and United Press International Intelligence Committee to investi- obtained a copy of the translation

Boland is among the House Democrats who this year successfully blocked the administration from renewing aid to the rebels. Aid ran out this summer and after a furor about CIA mining of Nicaraguan ports, Congress agreed to withhold money until March when another vote will be necessary to renew assistance. The disclosure by Boland that the document "was prepared by the CIA and provided to the contras in 1983" comes just before Presi-dent Reagan's foreign policy debate Sunday with Democratic challenger Walter Mondale and in the weeks leading up to the scheduled Nicaraguan elections Nov. 4 Reaction on Capitol Hill included

dismissal

under fire

Rep. James Shannon, D-Mass. said, "The CIA primer instructing Nicaraguan contras on terrorism is inconsistent with the history and the values of the American people. For the sake of all who believe in freedom, President Reagan should dismiss CIA Director William Casey and unequivocally condemn this action by the CIA." Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

said in a statement that the "fundemental question" about the matter is, "Did President Reagan know about the CIA's role in the preparation of this reprehensibl document. And if he didn't, what is he going to do about it?"

ford, with Manchester companies

maintanance garage on New State Road. A chamber spokeswoman said that enclosing a portico will the Manchester Industrial Park off space in the week after it was create space for 50 to 100 more Progress Drive, Beganny said. announced on Sept. 28. The product show is scheduled Nov. 16 through 18. It will feature
exhibitors had rented all the available space, paying \$250 for an
Channel 61's "Abra Kadabra"
Show host, Mark Mazzarella, is
scheduled to perform Nov. 17 and exhibitions on products and servi- 8-by-10 foot display area if they exhibitions on products and server ces ranging from haircuts to stained glass, including financial planning services and wind surfing gear, according to the news description of the news and the show is divided description. The server is divided to the server is dit to the server is divided to the server is divided to th between Manchester businesses and businesses from East Hart-

From July 1, 1982 to June 30, 1983, 541 families were served. A the point that you can detect binow said. Shortly afterward, new \$427,000 building was dedi-several citizens, including Ru-cated in 1981. Waddell School, was interested in the project years before the clinic opened. Product show is a sellout The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has an-maintanance garage on New State taking about 60 percent of the

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, Oct. 18, 1984



Three radicals convicted last year in connection with the October 1981 robbery and murders -Kuwesi Balagoon, David Gilbert and Judith Clark - claimed they were members of the group. During the trial, the three said

the \$1.6 million holdup of a Brink's truck at a Rockland County shopping mall and subsequen shootout with police at a roadbloc in Nyack was an "expropriation" to finance their freedom fight. Two Nyack police officers and a Brink's guard were killed in that heist and shootout.

Two others convicted in connec tion with the heist, Samuel Brown and Kathy Boudin, repudiated any link with the group during their

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A vulnerability assessment, the residence in the southern hills, and annex to the north near th

The Post report follows an article in The Nation magazine this week that said the Pentagon recommended that the Marines be withdrawn to ships offshore five days before a truck bomb killed 241 Americans in Lebanon a year ago. President Reagan ignored the advice and a CIA warning of a terrorist attack, the magazine

The U.S. Marine barracks building at Beirut International Airport was destroyed by a suicide truck bomb Oct. 23, 1983, after the Marines repeatedly had come

The Post said Reagan administration officials who have reviewed the intelligence and the details of the attack have found



