

Firefighters return to battle blaze

MONSON, Mass. (UPI) — A stubborn forest fire that scorched at least 150 acres rekindled on a remote mountain today, prompting hundreds of firefighters and National Guard helicopters to be called back to the scene, officials said.

"We've got a full-fledged combat again," said Deputy Fire Chief George Robichaud. "It's not burning real fast, but it's not burning slow either."

More than 300 firefighters from at least 20 Massachusetts and Connecticut towns have been battling the stubborn blaze around the clock since it was discovered Monday afternoon on Peaked Mountain.

The fire was only burning on about 5 acres when originally discovered off Butler Road, but

dry conditions and a steady breeze quickly spread the flames before firefighters could reach the isolated area.

Firefighters, frustrated in attempts to reach the fire in the rugged terrain, have had to hike into the woods or use four-wheel drive vehicles to string thousands of feet of hose up the 1,230-foot peak.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis Tuesday approved the use of two National Guard helicopters from Westover Air Force Base to drop water on isolated areas of the mountain.

The blaze, which subsided and flared again several times, was brought under control late Tuesday afternoon, but Robichaud said smoldering sections were still burning underground, igniting whatever hadn't burned.

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

Robichaud said the helicopters were being recalled to the scene 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 three days to a week until you can say it's completely out," said Robert Authier of the state Department of Natural Resources.

Three Monson firefighters suffered minor injuries while battling the blaze and a firefighter Harold Finch, 56, of Stafford, Conn., was in intensive care in Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer after suffering

Officials see new abuse

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

The chief prosecutor dismissed 400 child sexual abuse charges Monday to avoid compromising what she called a new investigation of "great magnitude."

No buildings were involved in the blaze, on land owned by a Monson couple. Officials feared the fire might spread to the nearest homes, located within 3 miles from the base of the mountain.

The Republic of Kiribati in the Pacific is slightly smaller than New York City.

Parents' group boosts school music programs
... page 3

Anesthesiologists against white lies
... page 11

Play Bingo! Win cash!
... page 2

Manchester Herald

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Thursday, Oct. 18, 1984
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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 Duckley School. Her chance came Tuesday during the Manchester Fire Department's Fire Prevention 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.

Community effort is honored
Child Guidance marks 25th year

By Susan Plesse
Special to the Herald

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 1961. 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 the project years before the clinic opened.

"I saw children who had mental problems," she said. "They couldn't learn. They had home problems and they came to school with their problems and it was impossible to teach them."

"You could see 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

FBI nabs 9 linked to Brink's job

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 to 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 conference for later in the morning 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 Carolina.

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 \$1.5 million holdup of a Brink's truck at a Rockland County shopping mall and subsequent shootout with police at a roadblock 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 connection with the heist, Samuel Brown and Kathy Boudin, repudiated any link with the group during their trials.

Sources predict new bomb strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Informed intelligence sources anticipate terrorists will make a new bombing strike on U.S. diplomatic installations in Beirut before the Nov. 6 presidential election, it is reported today.

The Washington Post said the 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 against Americans, the newspaper said. Fourteen people, including two Americans, died in the attack.

The Post said Reagan administration officials who have reviewed the intelligence and the details of the attack have found that the failure to take more aggressive security precautions was even more unsatisfactory than first reported.

Product show is a sellout

England Telephone Co.'s former maintenance garage on New State Road. A chamber spokeswoman said that enclosing a portion to create space for 50 to 100 more exhibitors. By Oct. 5, about 150 exhibitors had rented all the available space, paying \$250 for an 8-by-10 foot display area if they were chamber members and \$300 if they were not, according to Bobbie Begany, chamber staff administrator.

She said the show is divided between Manchester businesses and businesses from East Hartford, with Manchester companies taking about 60 percent of the display areas.

The show was held last year in the Manchester Industrial Park off Progress Drive, Begany said.

Chancellor 61's "Abra Kadabra" show host, Mark Mazarella, is scheduled to perform Nov. 17 and 18, along with the Bennet Junior High School jazz band, according to the chamber's news release about the sellout.

At least seven food booths are promised.

The admission charge will be \$2 a person. Children 6 and under will be admitted free.

CIA guerrilla primer draws fire from Capital Hill

By Elliot Brennan
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A CIA "how-to" 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 confirmation that it was written and distributed by the CIA led to a number of calls on Capitol Hill for a probe of the administration role in the guerrilla fight against the Sandinistas. And one Democrat said CIA Director William Casey should be ousted.

O'Neill, commenting on the matter in an interview today with Mutual Radio, said the primer shows "the administration was ignoring the law... There's no question they had not been acting within the law."

He added that the primer "will be a disaster" for U.S. foreign 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 rebels because they were helping stop the shipment of arms to Marxist rebels in neighboring El Salvador.

But the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, Edward Boland, D-Mass., said the 44-page CIA pamphlet, written in Spanish, was proof that the administration's ultimate goal was the overthrow of the Sandinistas.

"The secret war in Nicaragua is not directed against Sandinista arms shipments to Salvadoran guerrillas," Boland said Wednesday. "The war is an effort to overthrow the Sandinistas. Administration officials have always denied this, but the manual clearly avowed aim of deposing the government in Managua."

The pamphlet "exposes the doctrine of Lenin, not Jefferson," Boland said in a letter to Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., who asked the Intelligence Committee to investigate where it came from and who was responsible for having it drawn up.

The primer — with a cover depicting three rows of heads, each with a bullet hole — outlines how to "neutralize" officials, what to say if a civilian is killed trying to leave a town, how to win support from the people and suggests portraying the Sandinistas as "puppets" of the Soviet Union and Cuba.

Boland's committee was given the booklet, "Psychological Operations in Guerrilla Warfare," by a reporter and had it translated into English.

The New York Times ran portions of the translation on Wednesday and United Press International obtained a copy of the translation from Capitol Hill sources.

Boland is among the House Democrats who this year successfully blocked the administration from renewing aid to the rebels. Nicaragua 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 matter is "the 'fundamental question' about the matter is, 'Did President Reagan know about the CIA's role in the preparation of this reprehensible document, and if he didn't, what is he going to do about it?'"

18 OCT 18

U.S./World In Brief

Denies Sakharov remark

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — A Soviet official who was quoted as saying dissident Andrei Sakharov was free to leave the Soviet Union later denied the remark — probably under orders from superiors, a Western diplomat said.

Ivan Polyakov, vice-chairman of the Parliament of the Supreme Soviet and Central Committee member, was quoted as telling 10 Danish parliamentarians Tuesday that, "According to our latest information Sakharov has been afforded an exit visa from the Soviet Union, but will not go."

In a written denial Wednesday, Polyakov said, "I never said what was claimed. It is either a conscious effort to mislead the press or a mistake in translation."

He said the physicist and Nobel Peace Prize laureate would not be allowed to leave the Soviet Union because of his knowledge of defense secrets. Sakharov helped design the Soviet's first hydrogen bomb. A member of the European Parliament who took the statement was adamant that the remark was correctly quoted.

Scientist drops citizenship

WASHINGTON — Amid charges he used slave labor to build Nazi V-2 rockets, a German scientist who worked on America's man-on-the-moon program renounced his U.S. citizenship and left the country, officials say.

Arthur L. H. Rudolph of San Jose, Calif., a key figure in the Saturn 5 program, left the United States in March after he negotiated a deal a year ago with the Justice Department, officials said Wednesday.

The Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations, which tracks down Nazis living in the United States and seeks their deportation, had charged Rudolph participated in the persecution of slave laborers used in the production of the V-2 missile in Germany during World War II.

The government said Rudolph was the chief operations director for Nazi Germany's V-2 missile production at an underground-rocket factory from 1943 to 1945. Hitler used the rockets to bombard London.

Sher said Rudolph, now 78, turned in his citizenship in May while in Germany. She said he did not know where Rudolph now is living. As part of the agreement, Sher said the Justice Department agreed not to file suit against Rudolph to strip him of his citizenship and deport him for his wartime activities if he left voluntarily.

Secret Cuba talks off

WASHINGTON — Secret talks between Cuba and the United States have been discontinued until after the Nov. 6 election, U.S. and Cuban diplomats say.

"They want to see how this election comes out before they have a new round" of talks, Langhorne Motley, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs, said Wednesday in a speech at the Brookings Institute.

A Cuban diplomat who asked not to be identified confirmed a hold had been placed on the negotiations until after the election.

Motley said the talks involve "very important but isolated issues" such as Cuban political prisoners, immigration and the possible repatriation of criminals and mental patients who entered the United States in the 1960s Mariel boatlift.

Diplomat supports general

NEW YORK — A diplomat who worked for Gen. William Westmoreland during the Vietnam War testified that the general did not conspire to downplay enemy troop strength as was stated in a CBS television report.

The general is suing the network for \$120 million over a 1982 documentary that accused him of lying about the strength of the enemy in South Vietnam.

During questioning Wednesday by defense attorney David Boies, Komar said he did not know to what extent irregular Viet Cong forces, members of the Viet Cong shadow government and particular North Vietnamese units — that had been eliminated from the official count and enemy forces — had participated in the Tet and Khe Sanh offensives of 1968.

Officials look for crewman

RAYENTA, Ariz. — The Air Force says it is not sure if a missing crewman bailed out with the rest of the crew of a disabled B-52 bomber or went down with the plane when it crashed on the Navajo Reservation.

The Air Force said the search for Col. William Lorenz by 32 was suspended Wednesday night because of snow and darkness, and would be resumed at first light.

Baby finds life in the fast lane

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — Bryan and Wendlyn Morrison's son started life in the fast lane — he was born two months premature in the back seat of a car that was going 75 mph.

A badly shaken Morrison, 32, was spotted speeding Tuesday night by Nassau County Sgt. John Welch, who says he has helped deliver many babies during his 25 years on the force.

When the officer managed to get the car to stop — in a hospital parking lot — Mr. Morrison had already given birth to a 5-pound, 6-ounce boy in the back seat.

"That boy was born at 35 miles per hour northbound on Port Washington Boulevard," Welch said. "The mother was hysterical. She thought the baby was dead."

"But I could see the baby was kicking, and I reassured her," he said. "Then, I put the baby on the mother's stomach."

A hospital spokeswoman Wednesday said the boy, born two months premature, was in "stable" condition, and the mother, 32, was said to be "doing well."

Because social agencies now provide maternity care for many mothers, Welch, 48, said police rarely are called to assist at births, except in cases of premature deliveries, snowstorms or hurricanes.

Suspect held

Death toll is 13 in Paterson blaze

PATERSON, N.J. — Fire swept through a run-down residential hotel early today, killing 13 people and injuring more than 50 others. An angry resident confessed to setting the blaze after an argument with the staff.

People were hanging out of the windows and jumping to escape the flames in the eight-story Alexander Hamilton Hotel when firefighters arrived at the hotel, which once was among the city's best.

One of the injured, Peter Dobbs, 46, who had lived at the Hamilton for about two years, said people jumped out of windows against the advice of firefighters.

"It was lucky and I thank the Lord for that," Dobbs said.

Residents told reporters they had made frequent complaints about the lack of fire alarms and escape routes in the hotel. They said they were alerted to the fire by the screams of other residents.

Russell Conklin, 44, was arrested in the hotel parking lot after a hotel employee told police he had argued with staff members and threatened to set the 60-year-old structure on fire earlier in the evening.

Conklin was charged with one count each of murder and arson with police saying the charges would be increased later today after the death toll is confirmed.

"He confessed that he did it and they have a statement from him," said Mayor Frank Graves, who called the fire "the worst disaster in Paterson's history."

He used the sheets of his bed and a match. He made a decision and his decision was to kill 13 people.

Conklin was scheduled to be arraigned later today.

Desk clerk Al Iacono, 24, who later pointed out the suspect to police, said Conklin had wandered into the lobby earlier in the evening in his underwear and, when ordered to return to his room, argued with staff members.

Iacono said he and other employees smelled smoke at about 12:30 a.m. and went to Conklin's room to investigate.

"I saw flames licking out through the door cracks," he said. "I shouted for someone to call the Fire Department, then grabbed an extinguisher and tried to put it out but it was going pretty good. There was no chance to stop it."

Graves said the argument "may have centered over his (Conklin's) work as a TV repairman in the hotel."

The Hamilton once was the best hotel in Paterson, which is 15 miles northwest of New York City, but had become a residence for welfare recipients.

Three hospitals in Paterson and one in Livingston that has a burn unit reported treating 57 people. Seven were listed in critical condition.

At least 11 firefighters were injured, including Gary Giese, 35, who suffered two broken wrists and scalded ears.

"I'd say there was an average of two people hanging out of every window when we got there," he said. "There's 22 windows and people on the street were yelling at us to get them out."

More than 50 people were taken down ladders and others who sought refuge on the roof had to be rescued by cranes.

Fire Capt. Domenico Cotroneo said fire began about 12:15 a.m. and was contained by 4 a.m. By 6:30 a.m., only a few smoldering hot spots remained.

When firefighters arrived, flames were coming out of windows in both the front and back of the hotel and a number of residents had fled to the roof.



Medics rush a woman who was burned in a hotel fire in Paterson, N.J., this morning to an ambulance. The fire claimed the lives of 14 people and injured 75 others. A suspect has been arrested for starting the fire.

Fraud alleged

Navy probes General Dynamics

WASHINGTON — Navy investigators are probing whether the General Dynamics Corp. committed fraud by charging taxpayers millions of dollars for personal trips by company executives on corporate jets, government sources say.

The Naval Investigative Service opened its inquiry in recent days in response to a request from Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee, the sources said.

Dingell's staff, assisted by five auditors from the General Accounting Office who have been reviewing company records, found that General Dynamics Corp. chairman David Lewis took 14 trips on corporate jets to his farm in Albany, Ga.

The subcommittee investigators calculated that the firm filed more than \$22 million in claims with the Pentagon between 1978 and 1983 for just two of 10 company-owned and leased aircraft.

General Dynamics already has received \$10.5 million, although Defense Contract Audit Agency and government contracting officers questioned many of the charges, Dingell said in a recent letter to Navy Secretary John Lehman.

"It is not clear why the Navy has not brought fraud charges against General Dynamics for knowingly charging millions of dollars to the government for numerous flights which have nothing at all to do with government business," he said.

A General Dynamics spokesman said the company "categorically denies that corporate or private use of personal aircraft has been charged improperly against government contracts."

The aircraft investigation heightens the pressure on the nation's largest defense contractor. The company, which builds the Trident and 688-attack submarines, faces inquiries into cost overruns and other claims from the FBI, three congressional subcommittees, Pentagon watchdogs and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

In his letter, Dingell called it "exceedingly disturbing that the nation's largest defense contractor apparently sees nothing wrong with misusing the taxpayers' money in such a blatant fashion." He requested "a full-scale investigation of this apparent fraud against the government."

As an example of such abuse, he noted, subcommittee investigators found that "pilot reports of several of Mr. Lewis' trips to Albany were deliberately altered... to make it appear that the flights were training flights which perhaps could be more legitimately charged to the government."

Dingell urged that the Navy "consider whether to disallow the approximately \$22 million in corporate aircraft charges."

The company spokesman said challenges to the aircraft claims by Pentagon auditors are being negotiated between the DCAA and the company, and in the event of adverse decisions, "the company has the right to appeal to the Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals."

"The fact that the DCAA challenges certain costs does not establish that the company's claims are proper or improper," he said.

Sam's on the mend

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Police investigating the strange roadside suicide of a suspected killer who had converted his bedroom closet into a macabre bondage cell say he might have lured victims to his home by advertising for a roommate.

Police said fingerprints taken from the walls of the grisly closet could provide a link between Fernando Cota and the unsolved murders of six young women.

When police broke into Cota's small apartment they initially reported finding only the closet, cell filled with manacles and chains, and a sign on the back porch warning, "Never mind the dog — beware of the owner."

But Wednesday detectives said they found a crudely drawn advertisement for a "male or female" to share an apartment "within walking distance" of the San Jose State University campus.

The "male" aspect of the ad was probably a ruse, said Lt. Don Trujillo.

Cota, 38, a computer operator who served eight years in a Texas prison for rape, was stopped Sunday night by two California Highway Patrolmen because his car was weaving on the highway.

When the officers demanded that he open the van door, Cota shouted, "I'm a sick man. Kill me," then put a gun to his head and shot himself. He died an hour later.

Inside the van, officers found the partially nude body of Kim Dunham, 21, of Milpitas, Calif. Her hands were tied behind her and she had been strangled.

Auditors were trying to determine where Cota might have posted the advertisement for a roommate and whether anyone had responded.

Police Chief Joe McNamara said so far there was no evidence linking Cota to other murders.

"We'd like to reassure people and say this is the guy who killed those women," he said. "But to be blunt, all we know for sure is that he killed himself and the woman in his van."

In an interview broadcast late Wednesday on KSBW television in nearby Salinas, Calif., a woman who said she had been living with Cota until a month ago said she had never seen the bondage cell and had no reason to believe he was killing people.

"The woman, who was in her late thirties and identified herself only as Jan, said she lived with Cota for six months.

"She seemed very normal. That's what's scary about this. He's real likable. There were times I was scared of him," she said, "because he had 'flashes of violence,' but he was usually a 'gentleman.'"

Suspect's suicide spurs rape probe

WASHINGTON — A British professor has captured the Nobel Prize in Economics for his analysis of the imbalance in the British economy, the academy said.

Stone and fellow Briton James Meade, a 1977 Nobel Economics laureate, assisted Keynes in his British Treasury Department during World War II.

The two economists were in charge of collecting, processing and organizing statistical material, which Keynes required for his analysis of the imbalance in the British economy, the academy said.

In this research environment, Stone developed his analytical technique, it said.



FERNANDO COTA... slayer of 6?

Chernenko tosses wild card into election

WASHINGTON — The vitriolic war of words between President Reagan and Walter Mondale moved to a pivotal weekend showdown — the stakes suddenly raised by none other than Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko.

With the candidates hammering one another on the issue of war and peace, Chernenko injected himself into the presidential campaign by inviting improved U.S.-Soviet relations in an interview with the Washington Post.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, who delivered the formal administration response, said Chernenko had been "positive" in tone, but Speakes rejected the suggestion that progress in U.S.-Soviet relations depends on U.S. concessions on arms control.

"The United States stands ready to negotiate," Speakes said. "But we cannot concur in the apparent Soviet view that it is incumbent upon the United States to pay a price so that the Soviet Union will come back to the nuclear negotiating table."

The interview, published Wednesday, came as Reagan began preparing for an expected no-holds-barred clash with Mondale over foreign policy Sunday in Kansas City during the second and final debate.

The unconventional forum Chernenko chose did not go unacknowledged by Speakes, who said the Soviets would find Reagan ready to talk when they "move from public exchanges to private negotiations and concrete agreements."

The interview, Chernenko's first with a foreign journalist since becoming Soviet general secretary in February, added a new twist to the campaign as Reagan and Mondale plotted debate strategy with their foreign policy advisers.

Reagan interrupted the preparations today for a trip to New York for the annual Al Smith dinner, a \$300-a-person black-tie charity affair sponsored by the Roman Catholic archdiocese that has attracted both major-party candidates for president in every election year since 1960, with the exception of 1972, when Vice President Spiro Agnew substituted for Richard Nixon.

This year, however, Reagan faces no competition on the date. Mondale canceled plans to attend and wanted running mate Geraldine Ferraro to take his place.

Ferraro, who has had her own problems with the New York archdiocese over the issue of abortion, was not permitted to stand in for Mondale.

The Chernenko interview was expected to increase the pressure on Reagan going into the debate.

Speakes said the administration found the timing of the interview "interesting." A senior administration official, noting the election was just three weeks away, said Chernenko appeared bent on firing the campaign debate.

Chernenko said U.S.-Soviet relations could improve if Washington moved to resolve "at least one of the essential questions" on the stalled arms control agenda. He listed four areas where "positive" steps by the United States could break the impasse.

• Talks on preventing "the militarization of space" coupled with a moratorium on testing of space weapons over the discussions between Reagan and Chernenko.

• An agreement to freeze U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals.

- Ratification of nuclear test treaties signed in 1974 and 1976.
- A renunciation by Washington of the first use of nuclear weapons.

Ted warns Ron on JFK

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy said President Reagan has "no right" to invoke John F. Kennedy's name in campaign speeches and suggested Reagan quote Richard Nixon, the candidate he supported against Kennedy in 1960.

"I have a simple question: I wonder why Reagan doesn't quote Nixon now?" When the president changed parties, he should have changed quotes, Kennedy told a Democratic Party fund-raising dinner Wednesday night.

"I'm here today and I'm traveling across the country to say that Ronald Wilson Reagan has no right to quote John Fitzgerald Kennedy."

British professor captures Nobel Prize in Economics

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Sir Richard Stone of the University of Cambridge, Britain, today won the 1984 Nobel Prize in Economics, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences announced.

Stone was cited by the academy "for having made fundamental contributions to the development of systems of national accounts and hence greatly improved the basis for empirical economic analysis."

The Cambridge professor was an assistant during World War II of John Maynard Keynes, who laid the foundation of what is now called macroeconomics.

Stone, 71, pioneered the use of separate budgets for different sectors of government, which made up the economy of the country.

In the early 1940s, reporting and analysis in the form of a logically connected system of national accounts were a epoch-making innovation, the academy said in its presentation.

"Analysts of his breakthrough, Stone was primarily responsible," it said.

Grade schools show enrollment rebound

WASHINGTON — The nation's elementary schools, where the number of students has been shrinking for a decade, have reached their low point in enrollment and are beginning to expand again, the Census Bureau reports.

The most recent enrollment figures, for late 1982, showed Wednesday that elementary school enrollment contracted by 27.4 million, the bottom of a steep 19 percent slide from the peak in 1970.

But the erosion in enrollment has ended, according to a Census specialist preparing 1983 figures for publication in another few weeks.

"Elementary schools have reached their low point," Wendy Bruno said. "Since births started going up in 1978 elementary schools in the next few years will begin to see an increase."

The effect can already be seen in nursery schools, where both the population increase and the recent popularity of pre-school training has boosted enrollment to 2,153,000 by late 1982, 67.8 percent higher than 1972.

A surprisingly high 36 percent of all 3 and 4 year olds are going to nursery school in all part of the week, Bruno said.

In 1965, in comparison, only 11 percent of the children that young were enrolled.

While part of the increase is generated by working mothers who need day care services, she

Grade schools show enrollment rebound

said, the same kind of nursery school enrollment is evident for children of women who do not leave for work each day.

It will take a few additional years for high schools to benefit from the population increase, Bruno said. There were 14.1 million students in high schools in 1982, fewer than a dozen years earlier.

High school enrollment reached an apparent peak in 1976 and 1977 then dropped by 10 percent by 1982.

"High schools have leveled off for a few years and will probably go down a little bit before they turn around," Bruno said.

College enrollment, which keeps increasing, depends far less on population trends than does elementary and high school attendance.

More important is the fact that the post-World War II "baby boom" generation — now in its 20s and 30s — is being drawn back to the campuses.

Of 35 percent of people who ever go to college, only half are in the traditional 21-year-old bracket.

Students older than 25 accounted for about half of the 3 million student increase in college enrollment in the 10 years through 1982. And of that half, 44 percent were women.

Women outnumbered men in college in 1982, constituting 52 percent of the 10,919,000 college students.

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18 OCT 18

OPINION

Presidents' health: FDR and Reagan

On Nov. 7, 1944, the voters went to the polls and re-elected a dying president to a fourth term. Franklin Roosevelt was luckier than Ronald Reagan. His health never became a campaign issue as Mr. Reagan's age has. It was wartime and discussions of the commander-in-chief's possibly diminished capacities may have seemed to be giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

Yet, historians tell us that off the platform FDR's health, or lack of it, was much whispered about. In March of that year, the president had been forced to go to Bethesda Naval Hospital, where he was diagnosed as having an enlarged heart, high blood pressure, arteriosclerosis and hypertensive heart disease. He also looked like death warmed over.

In August, at the Bremerton Naval Base near Seattle he gave a mumbling, faltering speech which was far more embarrassing than Mr. Reagan's debate performance. To underscore the point without exactly saying anything, the Republicans got out a campaign brochure with a photograph of a gaunt, haggard Roosevelt on it.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

that remained to him. He was dead by April. Millions must have seen the newsreels and the newspaper pictures and known he was in no shape to lead the country for four more years, but they voted for him because he was the wartime leader, because he had been president so long, without him being frightening and unimaginable, for idolatrous hero worship. Whatever the reasons, he could not lose.

NO ONE IS SAYING Mr. Reagan is sick. Quite the contrary. He looks and acts healthy, if somewhat forgetful and possibly confused. By the next debate he may also make the same kind of comeback Roosevelt did, but whether he does or he doesn't, it will take a much more striking incident for him to lose.

Just as no one could have beaten Roosevelt in 1944, nobody can beat Reagan in 1984. Diminished by age or not, his greatest advantage is that he is a Republican. In the nine elections since Roosevelt's death, only two Democratic candidates have gotten 50 percent of the vote. All other things being equal, Americans of this era will always elect the Republican, regardless of who is

the candidate and what they are told are the issues. How strange when Democratic registration heavily outnumbered Republican, but those numbers mean less than they seem. For example, though in California and Virginia there are far more registered Democrats than Republicans, it's been 20 years since a Democratic candidate carried either one of them. For all intents and purposes, it is impossible for a Democratic candidate for president to get those electoral votes.

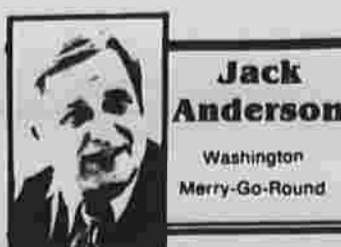
THE SAME SITUATION prevails in the eight mountain states, all of which have Democratic governors, as do Nebraska and Oklahoma, two other states which a campaigning Democratic presidential candidate might as well fly over. All told the national Democratic Party has ceased to be competitive or perhaps even exist in states comprising about 40 percent of the electoral vote. That is a helluva handicap to start a campaign with.

On the other side there are no states where the national Republicans aren't competitive. Even places like Rhode Island and Michigan, which were once impossible for a Republican, could possibly be carried by the GOP.

Like the Federalists in the early 19th century, the Democrats have gone out of existence as a national political party. They are on their way to becoming a regional vestige, a local peculiarity like the New England preference for brown eggs.

The new lodger-dodder factor in the campaign may prick voters to split their tickets between a national Republican and local Democratic congressional candidates as they have been doing, but short of Mr. Reagan coming down with palsied amnesia, the nation is not going to vote for this Democrat or any other.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington
Mary-Go-Round

White House discourages voter sign-up

WASHINGTON — Some overzealous Reagan administration officials are still trying to ban voter-registration drives from public buildings. Apparently, they fear that a big voter turnout will bring too many Democrats to the polls.

These officials have gone so far as to countermand federal court orders and their own internal regulations.

The case of Donald Devine, director of the Office of Personnel Management, has already been reported. Using his own unique interpretation of a federal law, Devine warned that registration drives conducted in state buildings might result in a cutoff of federal funds to the state.

In fact, the law merely prohibits state employees from trying to interfere in an election.

Now it's the Labor Department's turn. The Employment and Training Administration has sent letters to its regional offices warning that federal regulations don't allow voter-registration drives in state employment offices, which get federal funds.

The letters don't mention that job seekers and those drawing unemployment benefits are less likely to be Reagan supporters.

AS LEGAL JUSTIFICATION, Bert Lewis, the regional management administrator, cited an inoperative section of a federal manual. Here's how he explained this curious reliance on a defunct rule: "Although Part IV of the Employment Services Manual has been rescinded," Lewis wrote in a memo outlining the new policy, "the precedent established ... regarding voter registration represents an expression of (agency) policy."

Specifically, the state employment offices "could be used for voter registration and/or elections only during non-working hours," Lewis wrote. Furthermore, all costs "had to be paid for by the state other than (federally) granted funds, and the facilities had to be restored to original condition at the expense of the state."

The agency's position is in direct conflict with federal court injunctions ordering that public places must be open for voter-registration efforts.

In Ohio two years ago, for example, a federal court ruled that such registration drives are protected by the First Amendment. In Pennsylvania more recently, a federal judge ruled that restrictions on voter registration were violations of the First and 14th amendments.

WHEN ASKED about this apparent defiance of the courts, a Labor Department spokesman told his associate Donald Goldberg that these decisions had been overruled by a New York state court — though how a state court could overrule federal judges in other jurisdictions was not explained.

In fact, the New York decision merely forbade state employees from taking part in voter-registration drives. It made no restrictions on volunteers.

The administration's attacks on voter registration, though legally outrageous, are having the desired practical effect. Voter-registration groups have had to go to court repeatedly to fight state officials who have gone along with the administration — or have been intimidated by the threat of a cutoff in federal funds.

Price of hammer outrages taxpayer

To the Editor: You are more than welcome to use my letter to Jack Anderson (printed below) before forwarding it to him.

Indeed I am most grateful for a name and address I can write expressing my outrage, frustration and, yes, anger at being so used. I am quite familiar with the proper price of hammers and screws, as well as batteries and lamps.

As long as I am writing, may I express my appreciation for the editorial Oct. 10, "The voters won the debate." I couldn't agree more heartily!

To Citizens Against Waste, Washington, D.C.: How grateful I am that Jack Anderson put your name and address in the Manchester Herald (printed below) for a 3-cent screw!

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Cardiac students like MMH effort

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White serving on the Board of

Connecticut In Brief

Monitors seek revisions

HARTFORD — Federal monitors said the care and treatment of residents at Mansfield Training School's Bennett Hall was "barren and unstimulating" and have called for drastic corrective action.

The four monitors, appointed by a U.S. Magistrate to oversee the settlement of a suit brought against the state facility, said in a preliminary report Wednesday "many, if not all, Bennett Hall residents would fare better in alternative settings."

Bennet Hall is mostly "barren and unstimulating, with almost none of the amenities of normal living and nothing with which clients can profitably or enjoyably occupy their time," the monitors said.

The section houses about 60 moderately and severely mentally retarded men and women and was removed from the federal Medicaid program in Sept. 6 because of cited continued deficiencies in the care and treatment of patients.

Amy Wheaton, acting state commissioner of mental retardation, said changes and improvements would be made so Bennett Hall could be "recertified for Medicaid status within four months."

Glastonbury man found guilty

BRIDGEPORT — William F. Zimmerli, accused of masterminding one of the largest marijuana-smuggling rings in state history, was found guilty Wednesday of 16 drug charges.

Zimmerli, 37, of Glastonbury, was charged with organizing a ring that brought 72,000 pounds of marijuana into the state on boats. He was found guilty in U.S. District court of conducting a continuing criminal enterprise.

A jury of 11 women and one man also found Zimmerli guilty of 15 other drug counts. He was acquitted of a charge of paying another man \$25,000 to return for not testifying before a federal grand jury.

Zimmerli faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment without parole, \$100,000 in fines and forfeiture of all drug profits.

Laura's services Friday

HARTFORD — Funeral services will be held in Waterbury Friday for 18-month-old Laura Lee Lebel, who survived two liver transplants but died unexpectedly from a ruptured blood vessel in Hartford Hospital.

Physicians said a major blood vessel in Laura's abdomen ruptured Tuesday but surgeons were unable to repair the damage.

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 complications developed.

Hospital spokesman James D. Battaglia said Laura had been active and alert and her condition had improved from critical to serious shortly before she died.

Shortly after birth, the child developed biliary atresia, a condition which destroys the liver's bile ducts and causes enzymes to back up and slowly destroy the organ.

A Mass of the Angels will be said at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Loretto Church, followed by burial in Calvary Cemetery in Waterbury.

Contributions may be sent to the Laura Lee Lebel Trust Fund, care of the Home Bank, 28 South Main St., Cheshire, Ct. 06410.

Better info system needed

HARTFORD — Connecticut's criminal justice system needs a better way to collect information and pass it along to police, prosecutors, state agencies and the Legislature, a private study group has said.

For example, the lack of coordinated information makes it difficult to reliably and quickly track a criminal case from arrest to the disposition in court, the Citizens Crime Commission said in its report Wednesday.

"Often basic information about a case or individual which would prove useful to other agencies is not collected. Even when accurate information is available within one agency it often cannot be accessed in a timely manner by other appropriate users," the report said.

The commission concluded the problem apparently "rests at the policy level" and recommended action by Gov. William A. O'Neill and the chief justice of the state Supreme Court.

Financial reports show

3rd district foes wage expensive fight

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The latest spending reports for Connecticut's congressional candidates showed the most expensive campaign being waged in the 3rd District in the least expensive in the 4th District.

Reports filed with the secretary of the state's office Wednesday indicated the 3rd district congressional race is fast becoming a million-dollar affair.

Democrat incumbent Bruce A. Morrison and Republican Lawrence J. DeNardis have taken in more than \$900,000 of the \$2.3 million in campaign receipts collected to date by major party congressional candidates.

Morrison, who ousted DeNardis two years ago in the New Haven area district, leads the state in total contributions.

Morrison posted \$556,689 in campaign receipts between Jan. 1 and Sept. 30, the filing date and the latest campaign finance report required by the state and federal governments.

DeNardis, meanwhile, reported receipts of \$349,615 for the same period, and has since raised another \$54,000, campaign officials said.

The campaign finance reports reflect most assessments of the outcome of the elections. In races that are considered close, candidates have raised more money than those seen waging uphill contests.

The least-expensive congressional campaign as of the Sept. 30 filing date was the 4th District race between veteran Republican Rep. Stewart B. McKinney and Democrat John Orman, a Fairfield University professor.

McKinney listed receipts of \$170,036 since January while Orman brought in \$10,415. McKinney is strongly favored to win re-election in the district, which includes the Republican-rich area of lower Fairfield County.

The candidate who has raised the least was Republican Herschel A. Klein, an engineer, waging an uphill fight against Democratic Rep. Barbara B. Kennedy in the Hartford-area 1st District.

Klein's finance report showed receipts of \$9,186. He donated \$2,750 himself and borrowed another \$3,750. Klein received one contribution from a political action committee — a \$10 donation.

Kennedy's report listed receipts of \$195,069 from the start of the year through the reporting date, including \$72,775 from political action and similar committees.

Like Klein and Orman, Republican Roberta Koontz also is running far behind her heavily favored opponent, Democratic Rep. Sam Gejdenson, in the 2nd District in eastern Connecticut.

As of the reporting date, Koontz listed receipts of \$25,752, including a \$2,000 loan and \$2,500 personal contribution. Gejdenson, on the other hand, had receipts of \$259,770 for the year.

In closer campaigns in the state's two other districts, candidates are closer in contribution totals.

He concluded higher rates were not necessary to assure continued operation of the in-state bus routes and would only increase Greyhound profits.

Greyhound can appeal the DOT decision to the Federal Interstate Commerce Commission, which also regulates fares.

The company has received four fare increases since November 1981.

Missed signal caused crash

STAMFORD (UPI) — Metro-North rail service was close to normal today for thousands of commuters between Connecticut and New York as federal safety officials began investigating the collision of an Amtrak repair train with a Conrail freight.

Officials said all four tracks were open 24 hours after the Amtrak train slammed into the rear of the freight train 2 miles east of Stamford.

Five crewmen were injured, but only one hospitalized.

Three Amtrak crewmen and a Metro-North tower operator were taken "out of service" pending the investigations, officials said. Spokesmen emphasized the employees were not being disciplined and that "out of service" is not the same as suspension.

The wreckage after Wednesday morning's crash initially blocked all four tracks on the line, forcing suspension of all rail traffic between the Stamford and South Norwalk stations and the transfer of passengers to buses.

Workers using three giant cranes managed to clear the tracks of debris, including the derailed train — two 387,000-pound Amtrak engines, a Conrail caboose and a Conrail freight.

A Metro-North official said human error may have caused the collision.

"The signal system was working and it would appear that human error was involved in this collision," said Donald Nelson, Metro-North vice president of operations.

The signal system was traveling at about 20 to 25 mph when it ran into the freight train stopped eastbound on the express track for an inspection, officials said. The speed limit through Stamford is 15 mph.

The Amtrak train crew apparently missed a red signal "protecting the Conrail train," Nelson said.

John Jacobson, a spokesman for Amtrak, said there was "nothing unusual" about both trains traveling the same track. But "it is very unusual both being on the same track at the same location."

The eastbound Amtrak work train included two locomotives, 12 empty hopper cars, five hopper cars filled with ballast and a caboose bound for Middletown.

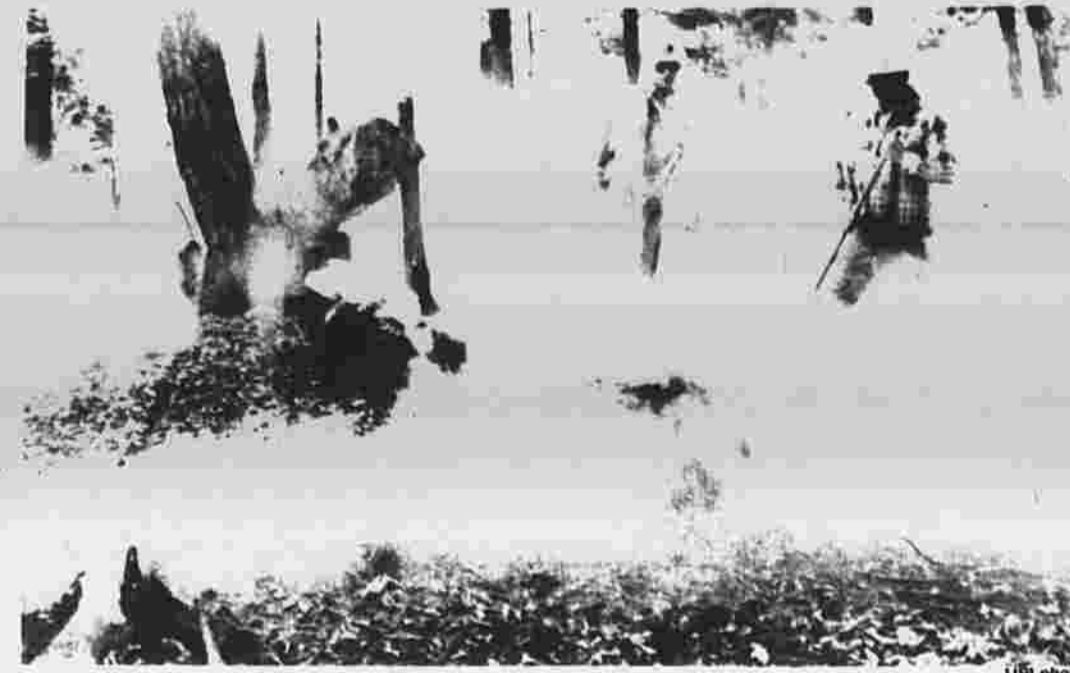
More than 70 construction workers were called to replace twisted rails. Three were heavily damaged.

The National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Railroad Administration each sent a team to investigate the crash.

A Metro-North spokesman said delays of up to 90 minutes were reported during the morning rush hour on Wednesday, but were reduced to about 30 minutes during the evening rush.

One Amtrak crew member, assistant conductor William Jacobson, was admitted to Stamford Hospital for treatment of head injuries, a spokesman said. Trainmen Leo Sullivan and James Garvey were treated at the hospital and released.

Three Amtrak crew members, conductor from Wallingford, and Adolphus Barry, 50, of New Haven, were treated for cuts and bruises at St. Joseph's Hospital in Stamford.



Firefighters throughout Connecticut and Massachusetts have been battling brush fires caused by the recent dry weather. This shot is from Mountain State Forest in Washington, Mass., which workers controlled Wednesday.

Southington fireman dies

Brush fire peril persists

By United Press International

A 60-year-old Southington firefighter died while climbing Ragged Mountain to help battle a 120-acre brush fire, one of a series of autumn brush fires in the worst outbreak in recent years in Connecticut.

Roger Sullivan, 60, a 40-year veteran of the Southington Fire Department, died apparently of a heart attack. He collapsed while climbing the rocky crag about 1:30 p.m. Wednesday and he was pronounced dead on arrival at Bradley Memorial Hospital.

The Ragged Mountain fire and another 100-acre fire on Kensington Road in Southington burned out of control Wednesday, fed by dry leaves, rocks and brush.

These fires, and others in Waterbury and Naugatuck, were among the most serious, said Peter M. Bubcock, the state forest fire control officer. The state sent about 400 firefighters around the state to help local departments.

An abnormally dry autumn has contributed to the rash of stubborn brush fires, but officials believe some of them may have been set.

"The problem isn't with the size of the fires," said Naugatuck Fire Lt. Robert Shepley. "It's not being able to get them out. We used 5,000 gallons of water on two acres and still found the fire burning dry roots underground."

A blaze on Peaked Mountain in neighboring Monson, Mass., has been burning since Monday and was headed down the southern side of the mountain toward the Staffordville Fire Marshal Harold Finch, 56, was taken to Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer, Mass., after he complained of chest pains Tuesday while fighting the Peaked Mountain fire.

Finch apparently suffered a heart attack and was listed as stable Wednesday.

18 OCT 18

An editorial

Keep low profile in Salvador talks

"We have a positive opinion. This is a first step."

With those words, guerrilla leader Guillermo Ungo this week hailed the opening of dialogue that could eventually lead to the end of the civil war in El Salvador.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte, for his part, said the talks he held Monday with leaders of the opposition FMLN coalition helped establish a "timetable for peace."

They were the first face-to-face negotiations since the outbreak of the war, which has claimed an estimated 50,000 lives in the last five years.

Though Duarte's assessment of the talks is probably overly optimistic, we think the initiative should be regarded in Washington as a positive step. The question now is whether continued discussions between the government and the rebels actually lead to a resolution of the conflict in El Salvador, which represents a continued danger to what little stability remains in Central America.

The United States would help the fragile peace effort by reacting cautiously but positively to the new developments. For the moment, that means the Reagan administration should stay in the background and allow the talks to take their own course.

Initially, hard-liners in the administration were reported by Sen. Paul Tsongas, who observed the meeting, to be "very unhappy" about Duarte's decision to talk with the rebels. Washington has been against such a move since the Salvadoran elections early this year.



Open Forum

New Hope offers therapy for teens

To the Editor: On behalf of the board of directors, staff and residents of New Hope Manor, I would like to point out to your readers that the town of Manchester already has a school and a residential facility that offers treatment for teens with a history of chemical addiction.

Our program has been located here for almost a decade, and it is a therapeutic community which offers a holistic approach in therapy to its all-female population.

I would like to extend an invitation to your readers to make an appointment with our staff to see our program, and we also can provide speakers for your meetings. Those interested in making arrangements, or for further information, can call us at 643-2701.

Thomas W. Rohde
President
Hope Manor Inc.

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Films spark free speech debate

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — Films critical of Mormonism and Jehovah's Witnesses have sparked a dispute over whether a public building is the appropriate place to attack religion.

School officials, lawyers and civil libertarians claim the Truth Counseling Service has as much right to use Penney High School today as the Boy Scouts of America.

But some members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said it was inappropriate to denounce or promote a religion in a public building.

"We wouldn't let this issue better be held in a church or hall other than a public building?" asked Wayne S. Taylor, a Mormon. "There is a tradition — separation of church and state — and I think that tradition needs to be honored," Taylor said.

The East Hartford school system gave Omar S. Adams, founder of the Truth Counseling Service, permission to use the auditorium tonight and again Oct. 25.

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"...and in case we get involved in a WAR..."

Obituaries

Arthur M. Shorts

Darren Vogel, 24, of Gardiner, Maine, "gets right into it" as he struggles to repair damage he accidentally inflicted on his car when he "hot-wired" it to bypass a broken ignition. The tinkering caused an overcharged coil, burned points, blown voltage regulator and burned ballast resistor. On the bright side, he said he drove the car 10,000 miles using the engine that only cost him \$80.

Cars are such a pain

Arthur M. Shorts, 49, of 580 Burnham St. West, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Suzanne (Baton) Shorts.

He was born in Manchester on Aug. 25, 1915, and had been a lifelong resident. He attended Manchester schools and was a graduate of Manchester High School. He graduated from New York Chiropractic College in 1951.

From 1935 to 1947 he was sales manager for the Silex Company of Hartford. He later became chief buyer of the Purchasing Department of Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford and retired in 1970. He then was employed as office manager and sales broker for the J. Watson Beach Real Estate Co. in Manchester.

He was a member of South United Methodist Church and Central Lodge of Masons, 31 of Merrow, and the Governor's Horse Guard. He was a life member of the Rockville Lodge of Elks 1839. He had been a member for 41 years. He was also a member of the Manchester Historical Society.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Arthur B. Shorts of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. George (Fannella) Starbuck of Grand Isle, Vt.; two sisters, Mrs. William (Merle) Dewart of East Hartford and Norbert (Ruth) House of Treasure Island, Fla.; seven grandchildren and one great-grandson.

The funeral will be Saturday at 1 p.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Catherine S. Hemenway

Catherine (Sullivan) Hemenway, 63, of 151 Tule St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital of injuries suffered in an accident at her home. She was the wife of the late Henry N. Hemenway.

She was born in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident. She was employed at National Fire Insurance Co. in the underwriting department. She was a member of the Grange, the VFW, and the Senior Citizens.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Nancy) Anderson of Centerville, N.Y.; three brothers, Bernard J. Sullivan of Manchester, Joseph J. Sullivan of Talcottville, and John L. Sullivan of Rockville; four sisters, Helen Ellis, Margaret Daigle, Cecilia Miller and Frances Kibbe, all of Manchester; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 10:15 a.m. from the John E. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of John Bycholski, who passed away October 18, 1982.

Always smiling, happy and content. Loved and respected wherever he went. Years will not darken or shadows dim. The beautiful memories we have of him.

Sister Stella Brothers Bruno, Walter and Chester

Permits for aliens

An alien leaving the United States must request passport facilities from his home government. He must have a permit from his local Collector of Internal Revenue, and if he wishes to return he should request a re-entry permit from the Immigration and Naturalization Service if it is required.

Manchester Child Guidance celebrates its 25th anniversary

"The movement is tremendous in early detection, or even prevention."

In addition, some problems being treated today were not recognized 25 years ago. Sexual abuse of children is one example. "Once you start looking, you see more and more of it," Atoyant said.

Parents, generally, can take comfort from increased knowledge in the medical sciences. "It wasn't an accusation, but 25 years ago, you had a tendency to look at the parents — what they had done, what they could have done differently," Atoyant said.

Today, the clinic tends to consider other influences on the developing child, namely, school, peers, and genetic or biological factors.

The clinic offers counseling to new or prospective parents, and teaches parents how to deal with children with problems such as learning disabilities.

Mercier escalates attack

The political exchange between candidate Jonathan Mercier and state Rep. James McCavanagh over corruption in state government continued today with a charge by Mercier that McCavanagh has not responded adequately to his charges.

Mercier, a Republican, is challenging Democrat McCavanagh, who seeks a second term as representative from the 12th Assembly District.

On Monday, Mercier said McCavanagh has consistently voted against measures that would curb fraud and corruption in state government.

On Tuesday, McCavanagh responded that the charge is ludicrous. Addressing chiefly the question of naming a state inspector general, he said the move would cost taxpayers \$100,000, and that an inspector general would not be more effective than the present state auditors.

McCavanagh said the system for exposing corruption is working. Mercier seeks a second term as representative from the 12th Assembly District.

Mercier offered what he said are examples of such votes by McCavanagh.

May 2, 1984, a vote against a transportation account board to oversee infrastructure repairs.

Oct. 11, 1983, a vote against competitive bidding on bridge and road repair work.

June 8, 1982, a vote against a review of Department of Transportation projects by the state Properties Review Board.

April 26, 1982, a vote against requiring the welfare commissioner to report promptly to the Legislature the imposition of any federal fines.

April 30, 1984, a vote against merit selection of judges.

Mercier said McCavanagh's program for cleaning up state government is "to ignore the mess and hope it goes away."

Thompson says claim false

Former Manchester Mayor John Thompson has accused his political opponent, Rep. Elsie Swenson, of trying to take individual credit for what he says was a bipartisan, non-controversial proposal.

Thompson, the Democratic candidate in the 13th Assembly District, Wednesday criticized Swenson for an advertisement that appeared in the Manchester Herald Tuesday.

Thompson said the advertisement claims Swenson "proposed and sponsored" a constitutional amendment to "end discrimination against people with disabilities."

He said Swenson was one of nine legislators — six Democrats and three Republicans — who introduced the proposal. "Her advertisement seems to say that she alone was responsible," he said. "Manchester has an outstanding record in support of its handicapped," said Thompson. "This is capped."

Letter angers Viet widow

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — For 15 years, Peggy Phillips thought she was a Vietnam War widow. Today, she isn't sure and it's wrecking her life.

Phillips said she got a letter from the Air Force this week saying they had information indicating her husband, Capt. David J. Phillips, may be a prisoner of war in Southeast Asia.

But the letter warned Phillips the information was not substantiated and came from southeast Asian refugees questioned by the Defense Intelligence Agency.

"It just about floored me," said Phillips, who was angered by the unsubstantiated report and the possibility also hopes it raised. "After 18 years of not hearing anything, why would they do this now? You can't believe what this has done to our family," she said.

"There must have been 15 dozen men with the name David J. Phillips who were unaccounted for. Why do they think this is my husband? I think it's dirty pool," Phillips said.

New home meeting set

A meeting Wednesday between state officials and the contractor for the construction of eight group homes in Connecticut for mentally retarded persons, did not resolve the conflicts over the contract.

The parties will meet again at 2 p.m. Monday for another try.

Thomas Barnett, director of communications for the state Department of Administrative Services, declined to speculate over whether the differences could be worked out at Monday's meeting.

State Sen. Carl Zinsser, speaking to the Manchester Kiwanis Club Tuesday, criticized the Department of Mental Retardation for delay in the construction of the eight group homes. One of them is on Wetherell Street in Manchester, where Zinsser said a foundation has been sitting idle for about four months.

Zinsser said he understands the state owes the contractor, Leslie and Elliott of Doyleville, about \$500,000.

Barnett declined to discuss the details of the problem, but he said the contract for completion of the homes by July 30.

Zinsser said the state officials are now in the position where they expect to call the contractor's bond, and the contractor has threatened to sue in response.

A spokesman for Leslie and Elliott declined to comment on the matter while negotiations are in progress.

John's story of victory over a devastating handicap is sure to touch the lives of all who suffer from this powerful film.

With Graham

Seni

THOMAS J. EARECKSON PRESENTS

FRI., SAT., SUN. OCTOBER 19, 20, 21 7:00 P.M.

CALVARY CHURCH 400 Buckland Road SOUTH WINDSOR FREE ADMISSION WELCOME

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Panel takes sharp look at pool plans

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

After poring over details of a planned pool for the handicapped at Manchester High School, the school board's building and sites committee has raised concerns about fire exits and logistics.

The committee met Monday with instructors of the Handicapped, a non-profit corporation which has been hoping to build its own pool for about 20 years. The volunteer group consists of high school students who give swimming lessons to handicapped students and has an adult board of directors.

The group has been using the existing pool at MHS. But members say a shallower facility which could be heated to a warmer temperature would better suit the needs.

At Monday's meeting, the IOH's plan to build just one exit leading directly outside from the proposed pool room came under question. While there is another way out, it is alongside the existing pool. This might pose a problem for handicapped students in event of a fire, school building committee Chairman Francis Maffei said.

"If any of them were panicking and fell into the pool, we'd have a problem," said Maffei.

Richard Lawrence, the architect who prepared the plans for the \$250,000 pool, replied that it may be feasible to add another exit.

Attorney Richard Conti, vice-president of the IOH, pointed out that there are usually about three instructors to every handicapped

student. An escort out of the building is virtually assured, he said.

"We've been trying to keep the number of exits to a minimum, for security reasons," Conti added.

Conti outlined the history of the project, noting that in 1960, both the Board of Education and Board of Directors approved a contract allowing construction of the pool next to the existing one at MHS.

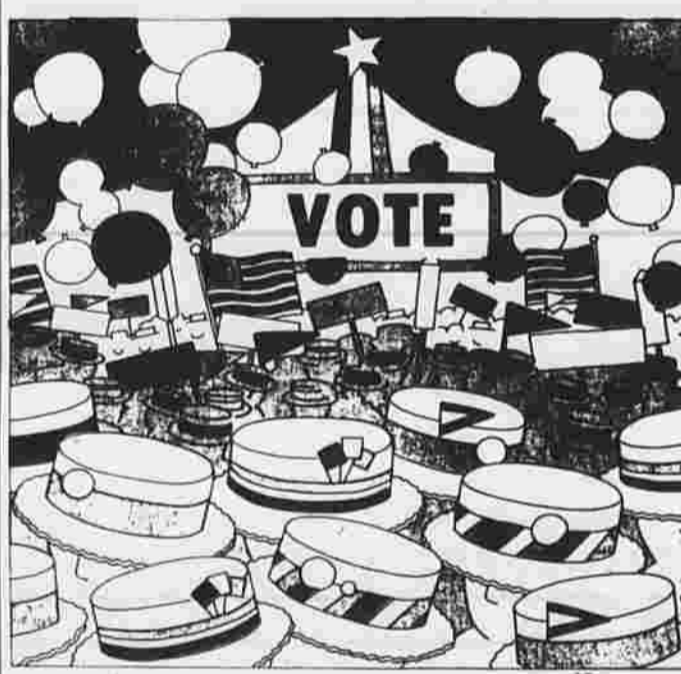
The IOH will present a slightly revised contract and construction plans to both boards for approval once again, Conti said. He said his group has raised \$170,000 of the \$250,000 it needs to build the pool, and is hoping for additional funding from three sources who are waiting until the project is granted final approval.

The newest plans call for a waist-deep pool almost double the size of the original one that was proposed, though the dimensions of the room housing it have not been changed much, Conti said. It would have special ramps and railings.

Another concern the building committee raised Monday was that the new pool room might block access to a mechanical room for the existing pool. While a tunnel leads to the mechanical room now, it is not large enough to accommodate a pool filter or other bulky equipment.

Providing lighting in a secluded outdoor space that would result from the pool construction and protecting a large glass block facing the outside were also discussed.

WHY NEWSPAPERS?



Reach the voters with newspaper advertising!

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

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

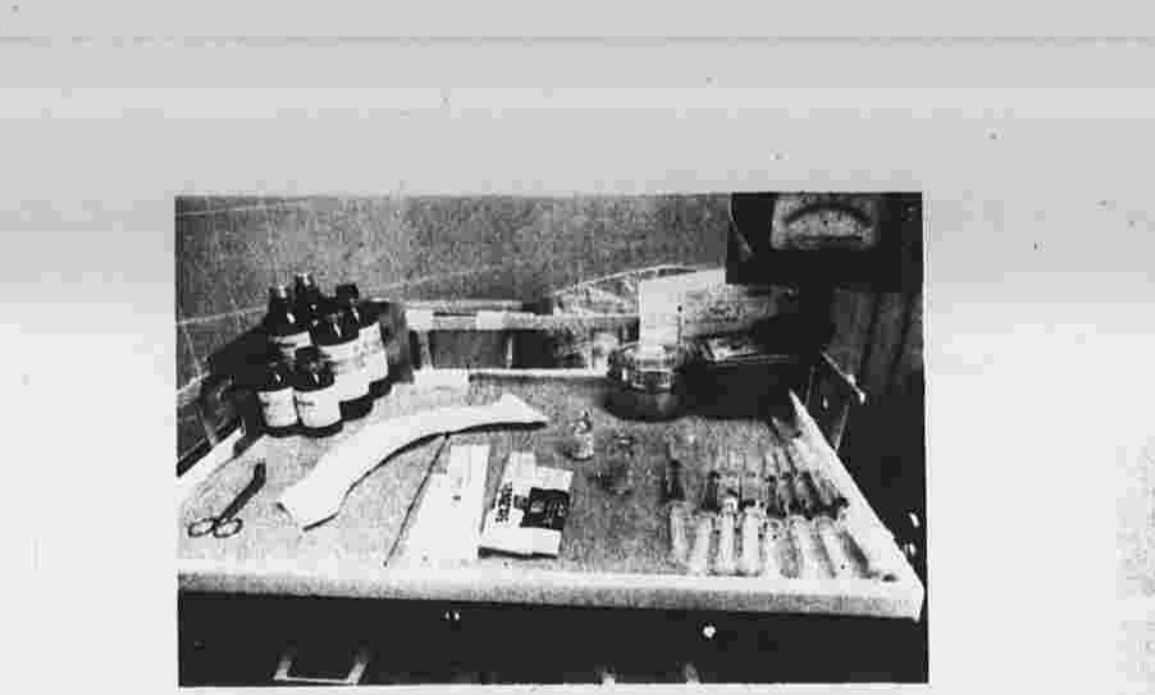
Newspapers rank high in creating name identification. Newspapers rank high in believability. And newspapers rank high in providing the lowest cost per voter means of communicating and getting your message across.

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

Manchester Herald

"Growing Since 1881"

FOCUS / Family



Surgical supplies are kept in this cabinet in all Manchester Memorial Hospital operating rooms.

Don't tell this man lies

Honesty is the best policy — especially when you're dealing with your anesthesiologist. Don't say you're 54 if you're 56; don't say you don't smoke if you do; and don't say you're a tea drinker if you're a three-martini drinker.

In fact, truthfully answer any questions he asks.

Anesthesiologists say some people lie to them as easily as they lie to their hairdresser or their manicurist or their mother-in-law.

A little white lie could possibly turn into a deadly white lie on an operating table, said Dr. Charles Hamilton, one of a group of anesthesiologists and nurse anesthetists, on the staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Take smoking, for instance.

MMH's anesthesiologists want just the facts, ma'am

Smoking causes the oxygen level in the blood to drop so more may be needed during surgery. If you don't tell the truth about how much you smoke, the worst result could be not getting enough oxygen to the vital organs.

Another for instance: diets.

Have you been on a crash weight-reduction diet lately? Don't keep it from the doctor. One woman developed unusual heart problems under anesthesia. The cause: the potassium level in her body was dangerously low because she'd been on a bizarre licorice diet. As a result, large amounts of potassium had been eliminated from her body.

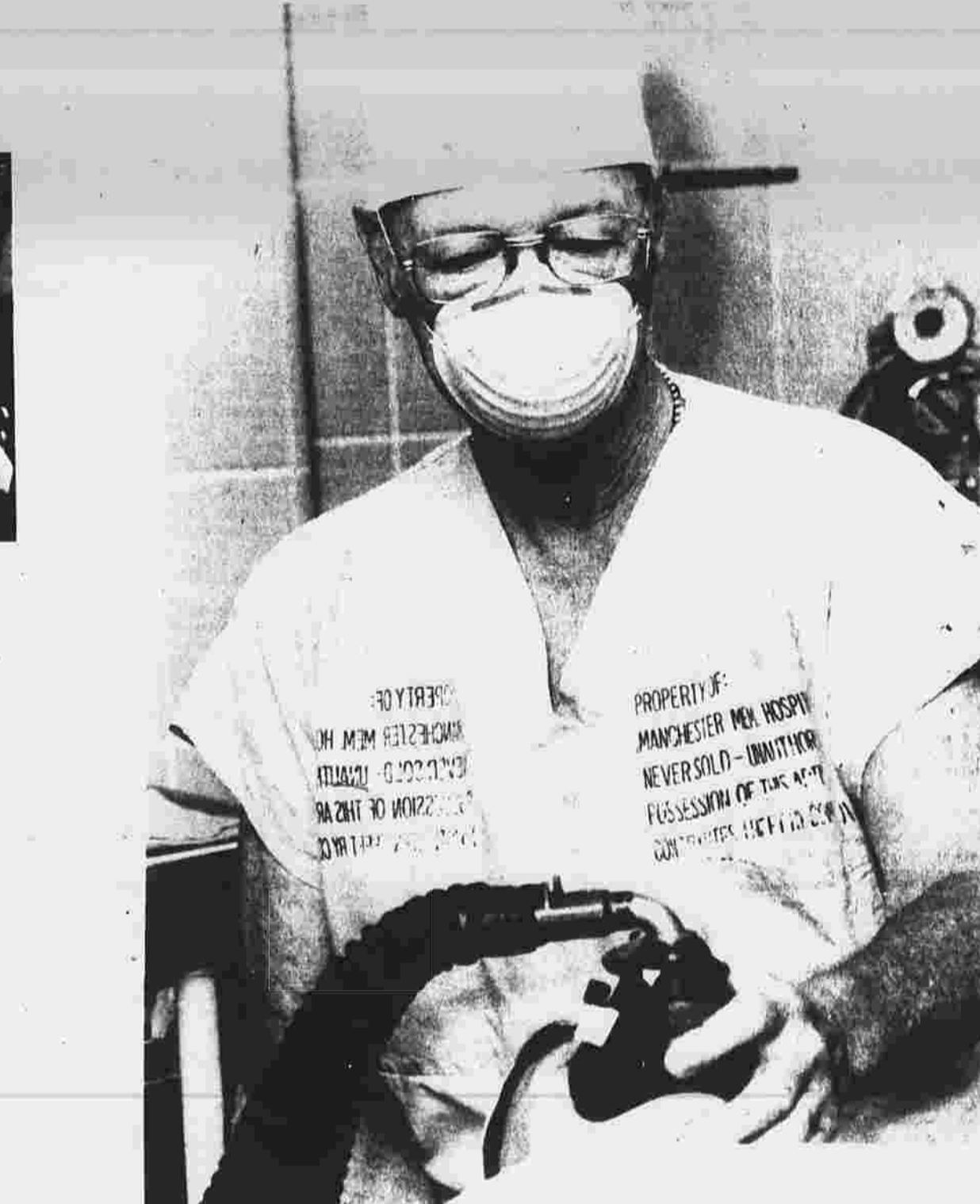
When an anesthesiologist asks you about drugs, he means ALL drugs, even aspirin.

"Common over-the-counter drugs, such as aspirin, can cause increased bleeding during surgery," Dr. Hamilton said, noting that some people don't consider this a drug.

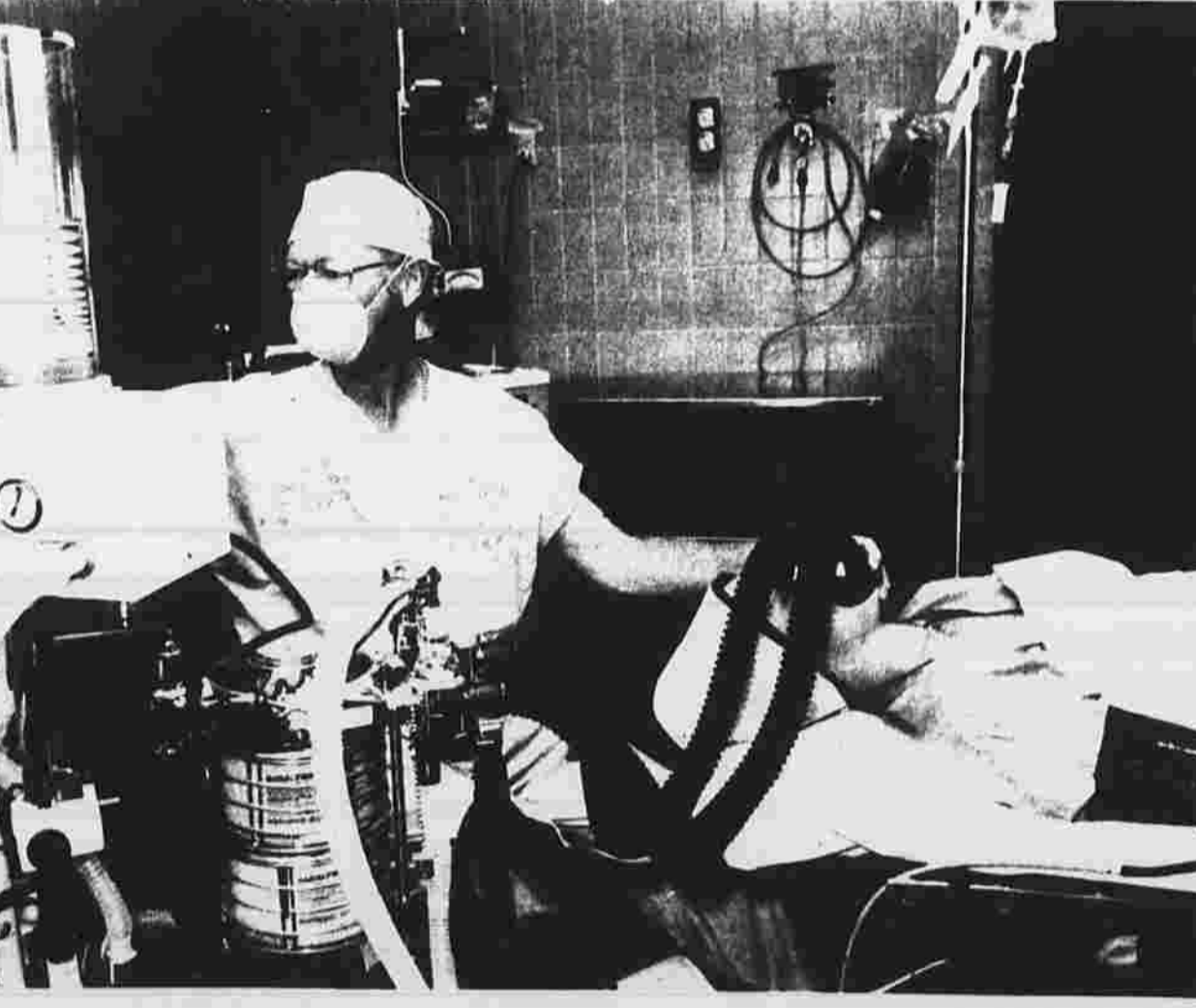
Dr. Hamilton likened the anesthesiologist to an airline pilot checking out all of the equipment before takeoff. He said he or she check lists all of the operating room equipment before surgery starts.

"We have an oxygen analyzer on every machine so we know the percentage of oxygen going to the patient at all times," Dr. Hamilton said, adding that it's very rare that a death is due to anesthesiology.

Dr. Hamilton demonstrated some of the new equipment in the



Dr. Charles Hamilton adjusts an oxygen mask during a demonstration in the operating room. The "patient" is a hospital employee. Near him is an oxygen analyzer and a machine which gives a digital readout of the patient's heart beat.



Just as an airline pilot checks all of the plane equipment before and during a flight, Dr. Hamilton monitors all of the equipment he uses before and during surgery. The equipment keeps track of all the patient's vital signs.

left for even one second," he said.

Asked about spinal, Dr. Hamilton said they are fairly common, especially for Caesarean sections.

"We do about 50 percent of the Caesarean sections under spinal and about 5 to 10 percent of adult surgery," Dr. Hamilton said.

He said many people are frightened when they hear the word spinal. He said maybe the term sub-dural block wouldn't scare people as much. "We have one man in our group, who does this, I've never done it. It's not quite as close to the spinal cord," he explained.

Dr. Hamilton said that perhaps the most difficult operations he has been involved in are on infants. He added to this major vascular surgery or surgery on those with multiple injuries.

Each year, he said, about 6,000 operations are performed at Manchester Memorial Hospital. "We are swinging more toward day surgery in trying to eliminate the hospital room charges," Dr. Hamilton said.

With all of the improvements in hospital equipment, anesthetic agents, and the undivided attention of the anesthesiologists and other members of the surgical team, one can believe, as Dr. Hamilton said, that the operating room probably is one of the safest places to be just tell the anesthesiologist the truth!

18 OCT 18

Advice

Mother wants real money to fill her kids' toy banks

DEAR ABBY: The holiday season is approaching, and with it approaches a five-year-old problem. Ever since my first child was born, I have been asking my in-laws to refrain from buying him toys for Christmas. Every year my request has been ignored. Now we have two children, so the problem has doubled.

The in-laws say, "If we didn't buy toys for our grandchildren, it would take all the fun out of Christmas for us!" (What a selfish attitude!)

Abby, these people are in their early 50s and they have had fun for a lot of years. I've suggested that they give savings bonds plus one token toy. (We could use the money for the children's education.) I gave up a lucrative career to stay home and raise our children. My husband and I get by, but we worry about our children's college education, etc.

We live in an upper flat and have no room to store so many toys. When I see the amount of money tied up in this junk, I could cry. I'm not talking peanuts here - every year each child gets a minimum of \$200 worth of toys! My husband is non-committal because he doesn't want to hurt his parents' feelings. How do I reach these people? I have told them firmly but nicely. I



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

have pleaded with them. Nothing works. What now?

DREADING

DEAR DREADING: You've told your in-laws how you feel, and they have told you how they feel. I agree, it would be more practical for them to invest in your children's education, but that decision is not yours - it's theirs, so try to be a gracious loser.

DEAR ABBY: Before I've had a chance to read the newspaper, my scissors-happy wife cuts it up for items of interest and coupons. I'm particularly annoyed when parts of "Dear Abby" are missing. Don't tell me to talk to her, I've done that, and it's like talking to the wall.

GETTING ULCERS

DEAR GETTING: For the next

gift-giving occasion, give "Scissors-Happy" a year's subscription to this newspaper. You will both benefit from it, and it's cheaper than ulcers. (P.S. I hope my column was intact today, or you'll miss this suggestion.)

DEAR ABBY: I just had to respond to all those letters disclosing that people will dry their hands on the tip of a bath towel, the shower curtain or toilet paper rather than use the pretty little guest towel laid out for that purpose.

Until I read it in your column, I did not know that those "pretty little guest towels" were put out for that purpose. I am serious. I'm 28 years old, no dummy (I'm an R.N.), but I was never taught by my parents or my grandpa (who always had one lying out on the counter) that they were to be used. I always thought they were there for decoration. I assume that many others thought the same.

NOW A USER

DEAR USER: Be a "pusher," too. In your own home, use a guest towel and leave it conspicuously in view beside the unused guest towels. This will encourage others to do the same.

Hamburg goes a long way in feeding a hungry army

DEAR POLLY: Could you tell me how much ground chuck I would need for sloppy joes for 320 people? Also, do you have a recipe for good sloppy joes?

MRS. A.S.

DEAR MRS. A.S.: Providing three ounces of meat per serving, 60 pounds of ground chuck would provide 320 servings. I assume you are feeding many children in your group. I would think you could easily get away with 50 pounds. If the entire group is made up of hearty-eating adults, you'll want to increase the quantity accordingly.

My favorite recipe for sloppy joes is so simple, but very good. Brown a pound of ground beef with half a small onion. Drain off accumulated fat or remove it with a bulb baster. Add one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, one-half teaspoon garlic powder or minced garlic (decrease or increase depending on your love of garlic) and eight to 10 ounces tomato sauce (condensed tomato soup also can



Polly's
Pointers
Polly Fisher

be used). Simmer 15 minutes. Serve on buns or in pita pockets. Yum!

Daily fatigue could mean anemia or other problems

DEAR DR. LAMB - Why don't I have any energy after 2 p.m.? I'm 36 and only do the things a person would do taking care of two boys, 13 and 16, and a home. I also have a 40-hour-a-week desk job.

I did have my blood pressure checked and was told it was low, 94 over 46. My iron count was good. I get eight hours of sleep a night. I drink two cups of coffee each morning and smoke less than a pack of cigarettes a day.

I feel fine when I get up, but by 2 p.m. I get very tired and lightheaded and can hardly stay awake at work. Is there some vitamin I can take that will make me feel better? I am on the go all the time and don't have time to fit nutritious meals. I want to go on a diet to lose 12 pounds, but when I get tired I want to eat to give myself energy.

DEAR READER - I hope you have seen a doctor. While I try to point out that 80 percent of the people who have fatigue do not have a medical problem, that leaves 20 percent who do. You may be one of the 20 percent.

Fatigue and low blood pressure together can be an indication of several medical problems, including



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

REMINDER
Manchester Elk's
"Las Vegas Night"
30 Bissell Street
Sat. Oct. 20th
Buffet at 6:30 - Playing 7:30 to 12
OVER \$500 IN PRIZES
TO BE AUCTIONED OFF AT MIDNIGHT!
Donation \$5.00 per person
Tickets available At the Door

Nutmeg Theater scores with Marx Bros. farce

UConn's Nutmeg Theater season opener is a lively exercise in nostalgia. "A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine" has music by Frank Lazarus, with the book and lyrics by Dick Vosburgh.

The ambience begins as ticket takers dressed as 1930s ushers direct you to your seats. When the lights go up, these same ushers are among the six performers who extol the virtues of the early days of Hollywood. A set representing the famous Grauman's Chinese Theater allows the imagination free rein.

There was only one number in the revue which I thought was in poor taste. It made fun of Nelson Eddy, someone I worshipped when I was a star-struck little girl!

The show is one of the most professional college productions I have observed. Whether engaged in lyric duets, lively precision tap dancing, comedy routines or even switching to play an assortment of musical instruments, the cast carried it out with enthusiasm and flair.

IN ONLY ONE number, was a light voice (that of Alison Russo) mismatched with one which overpowered it. Certainly not the fault of the singers, but of direction.

The second half of this double bill was a composite of the many films and the crazy antics of the Marx Brothers. Those impersonating the famous Grauman's were exceptionally good: Groucho, played by Max Caldwell; Chico by Roger Sherman and Harpo by Alison Russo. The trio were so well made up and costumed that matching them with their true identities was difficult. All was revealed at the curtain closing when Glenn Miller's trio was added to the "real person" behind the makeup.

It is particularly pleasing to have an actor on stage actually playing the piano part called for in the script. Roger Sherman's playing added to the evening's enjoyment. Many times he joined with Ken Clark and Mary Rameka, the pianists in the pit, to provide smooth accompaniment.

The dashing young lovers, Beth Duncan and Glenn English, made beautiful music together in spite of the



Center Stage
Rita Kenway

melodramatic actions required. I would like to see more of this pair.

Jane Walsh's remarkable flair for comedy becomes more apparent in each production she undertakes. Her caricature of the rich widow, Mrs. Pavlenko, who is duped and insulted by the Groucho type of lawyer, was priceless.

Of course, only those who are true Marx Brothers fans can sustain the level of appreciation for their antics needed for the length of this piece. Not that it is too long, but the repetitiousness can be wearing.

ROUNDING OUT the cast of eight were Carol Powell and J. Paige Turco, as servants.

Peter Westerhoff, the director and choreographer, should be commended for the well-paced, inventive comedy offering he put together. Ken Clark served as musical director. The beautiful sets were done by James Franklin; lighting by Donald Titus, and period costumes by June Hirth.

Evening performances will be at 8 p.m. through Oct. 20; matinees at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 20 and Sunday, Oct. 21, at Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Box Office: 486-3969.

Rita Kenway has been active in art, music and theater in Manchester for many years. She is the Manchester Herald's theater critic.

Nothing beats the Margaree for salmon

Just got back from the Margaree River in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. Went up for my annual trip to pursue the elusive Atlantic Salmon. And to renew old acquaintances with the wonderful people of Cape Breton, and the great friends who come from all over the 50 states and Canada to salmon fish.

Brad Stevens of Glastonbury drove the 900 miles with me. He wanted to see what all this talk about the Margaree and salmon fishing was about.

I'm happy to report that Brad is now a Margaree salmon fisherman. Confirmed, dyed-in-the-wool type. And Brad worked hard the whole two weeks, casting under a severe handicap. He developed tennis elbow on his casting arm the fourth day we were there. But it didn't stop him from fishing. And it didn't stop him from making friends with the regulars, and Mary and Laird Hart, at whose farm we stayed.

I know what you're all waiting for. First thing my friends had thrown at me since I arrived home. "OK, did you get any fish?"

"I sure did. One fish."

"What? One fish? For two weeks work?"

"Yep. But what a fish. Whether you like it or not, you're all going to hear about it right down to the last detail.

The night before this great event, Brad and I were tying salmon flies in our cabin. And yours truly had tied a variation of a General Practitioner (an established salmon fly pattern). I stuck an extra long long tail was what was going to make a salmon strike.

Up until this time last Tuesday, I had gone fishless, and was going to create a new secret weapon, one way or another.

Came the next morning, and I was fishing a pool when I received a tremendous strike, but no fish. Bringing the fly in to check it out, I discovered that the long tail was three-quarters gone. "See," I said to



Joe's World
Joe Garman

Brad, "that long tail works. That was a super good hit."

In the late afternoon, I decided to fish another pool down river, below the Margaree hatchery station. Brad had gone back to the cabin and I was just going to kill time for half an hour before supper. Arriving at the pool, I ran into three friends of mine from Massachusetts. They told me they had just arrived to find that someone had nailed a 14-pound male fish that had been rushed up to the hatchery for breeding purposes.

Incidentally, all salmon this year had to be released if they were over 24 1/2 inches. So, that fish was kept alive to be put to good use.

I walked down to one end of the pool, and cast that shortened fly, quite frankly, because I didn't expect to get anything (my theory about long tails), and because I was just too damn lazy to change it.

Yep. You guessed it. The seventh cast I was into a fish. I felt this solid, heavy surge, and I knew I was into a good salmon. Then, just as quick, my line came up hard and unmovable. "The damn fish has me stuck under the ledge." I yelled. We were fishing off a huge ledge.

"Run downstream a little, and throw a long loop in

the line. Maybe it will pull the fish out when it feels downstream pressure," called Art Randall, one of my "friends."

Well, it worked. The fish came out from under the ledge and then started taking line. And more line. And more line.

Fifteen or 20 minutes had gone by when Art Randall finally came back minus a net. "They've all gone home. It's after 5 p.m.," he said.

I hung me up on a rock one more time, and then I finally started to wear it down and bring it up toward the narrow ledge I had backed up to. All of this to the accompaniment of advice and yelling.

The fish landed up on the ledge, and the leader parted. We turned the fish around, and off it swam. It was a bright, bright hen salmon, loaded with eggs. And I'm glad that she went her way unharmed. The general consensus was that she had to go 25 pounds. Not bad on an 8-pound test leader!

If I never got another salmon after this, I really don't care. This one was worth the trip.

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods and the sport of fly fishing.



Sandy, part Labrador and part Golden Retriever, is waiting to be adopted by some lucky child. Dog Warden Richard Rand says the dog will be available for adoption Tuesday.

Adopt a Pet
Sandy makes a 'golden' pet

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

This week's featured pet is a beautiful little dog that appears to be part Golden Retriever and part Labrador and her name, at least for now, is Sandy.

Dog Warden Richard Rand said she's about 4 or 5 months old and was picked up on Oct. 12 on Fleming Road. She'll be ready for adoption on Tuesday. She is a very friendly dog. Her coat is shiny and the color of a Golden Retriever but her fur isn't as long as a Golden Retriever's.

Wendy, last week's pet, a nice black female that appears to be about 2 years old, is still waiting to be adopted. She's a medium-sized dog and seems to be good-natured and eager to be adopted.

All of the other dogs that were at the pound last week were claimed by their rightful owners.

In addition to Sandy and Wendy, there were two other dogs. One that appeared to be all Golden Retriever, and about 4 or 5 years old, was picked up on Horace Street on Oct. 12. Rand said she has one little black spot on her tongue, which may help the real owner to identify her.

The other pound resident, picked up Tuesday morning at East Middle Turnpike and New Bolton Road, is a Collie-Shepherd cross. Rand said he's 4 or 5 years old. If not claimed by their owners, these dogs will be ready for adoption next week.

The dog pound is located on town property of Olcott Street. Rand is at the pound, weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. Or he can be reached by calling the pound, 663-6642 or by calling the police department, 666-6552.

The cost of adopting a dog is \$5. The new owner must have the dog vaccinated.

Geriatric set keeps swing alive

By John M. Lelphy
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Trumpet player Bill Saks is sending the ballroom sounds of the Big Band era out into the world.

Saks has booked the nostalgic music of such swing-time orchestras as the Glenn Miller Trio and the Duke Ellington Orchestra.

The entertainment producer has also taken his own 15-piece band to high school proms and was awarded the present Harry James Award for his 1940s-style fox trot over a modern day breakdance.

I get a fair share of calls for Big Bands, said Saks, who booked the swing sound for this summer's huge Lion's Club Convention in San Francisco. He's also signed groups to play at the Red Lion Inn chain.

There's a renewed interest in ballroom dancing.

Saks said the Big Band sound was perfect for winter cruises because the music is especially popular among older and retired bands who booked before, and this is the kind of music they can enjoy and

dance to," said Saks. "It's a good way to meet people while traveling."

Saks, who books music of all kinds through his Productions West of San Leandro, Calif., played trumpet in the Harry James band in the early '50s. He also worked with Stan Kenton and Tommy Dorsey and performed with Frank Sinatra and Lena Horne.

An unusual occasion, he said, was when the graduating San Rafael High School class booked Saks' own band last year to play at the senior prom at the chic Galleria in San Francisco.

"Although they had requested a big band approach, it wasn't clear what kind of music they expected," said Saks. "I started to play some contemporary tunes when they asked the orchestra to play 'Mack the Knife.' The kids had gone out and learned to dance the fox trot, jitterbug and charleston."

About Town

IRS loans executive

Manchester resident Pamela Kozik, administrative intern with the Internal Revenue Service, is serving as a loaned executive for the 1984 United Way of the Capital Area and Combined Health Appeal Community Campaign.

Loaned executives serve through-out the campaign, contacting local businesses and their employees on behalf of the two groups.

Bicentennial observed

The bicentennial of the Episcopal denomination in Connecticut will be observed Friday at St. John's Episcopal Church, 523 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon.

Accompanying the church will receive the 165-pound Festival of Renewal cross which is making a journey to all Episcopal churches in the state.

Accompanying the cross, which is designed to resemble, as closely as possible, the one on which Christ was crucified, are the communion vessels

Surplus food available

The Windham Area Community Action Program will distribute surplus food in Andover, Bolton and Coventry next week.

On Tuesday distribution will be at Andover Town Hall from 2 to 3 p.m., and at Coventry Town Hall, during the same hours.

Club has an open meeting

The Nathan Hale Chapter of Toastmasters International will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan, 344 W. Middle Turnpike.

New facility opening

Manchester area artists are invited to submit portfolios and to review the work of several artists at the newly remodeled showroom of the Art House.

Film festival at library

Mary Cheney Library, 38 Main St., will sponsor a fall film festival for children each Saturday during November.

The films were chosen for children ages 6-12 and the program is open to all children. For more information call the library's junior room, 643-2471.

Pinocle Club winners

The following are the scores of the pinocle games played Oct. 11 at the Army & Navy Club. Play is each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the club on Main Street.

Elizabeth Daniel 671; Maude Custer 644; Ann Fortie 595; Seema Anderson 593; Lillian Carlson 581; Herv Laquerre 573; Walter DeLisle 565; Peg Vaughn 563; Anna Plourd 562.

Pet adoption day at Lutz

Lutz Children's Museum will host an Animal Welfare League Pet Adoption Day, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the museum, 247 S. Main St.

The league will be bringing an array of cats, dogs, kittens and maybe some puppies, in the hope of finding homes for them. All animals will have had their shots and will have been checked for worms. Any cats over 6 months old will have been spayed.

The league has made it possible for people adopting animals to have them spayed at a reduced rate.

Advertisement for VALUE PLUS STORES featuring various products and prices:

NIVEA Cream 6 oz. \$2.69	NIVEA Oil 8 oz. \$2.07	Cotton Balls 65's 79c	Q-tips Cotton Swabs 300's \$1.79	CUTEX Polish Remover Travel Size 2 oz. 59c	HAIRSPRAY All types \$2.97	VO5 Hot Oil Treatment 2's \$2.17	Denture Adhesive 1.4 oz. \$1.79	PAMPRIN MAXIMUM STRENGTH Capsules 32's \$2.17
MUDD Mask 2.25 oz. \$2.09	STRIDEX Cleansing Pads 75's \$2.29	MIDOL Tablets 30's \$2.07	APERGUM Cherry or Orange 40's \$2.19	DURATION Nasal Spray Reg. or Menthol 50 oz. \$1.99	TRONOLANE Cream 1 oz. \$2.07	SUPPOSITORIES 10's \$2.19	SELSUN BLUE Shampoo All types 7 oz. \$3.39	VISINE Eye Drops .50 oz. \$1.59
MICATIN Powder 1.5 oz. \$2.07	ORTHO-GYNOL Starter Kit \$5.39	OLD SPICE Aerosol Deodorant 5 oz. \$2.29	METAMUCIL Regular Orange or Strawberry 7 oz. \$3.57	DRAMAMINE Liquid 3 oz. \$2.99	Simutab MAXIMUM STRENGTH TABLETS 24's \$2.77	LISTERINE Mouthwash 32 oz. \$3.57	KERI LOTION "Bonus Bottle" All types 9 oz. \$2.97	ALPHA KERI OIL "Bonus Bottle" 10 oz. \$4.99
ChlorTrimeton Allergy Tablets REG. 4 mg. 24's \$1.89	LONG ACTING 8 mg. 24's \$3.07	Crown Pharmacy Prescription Center 208 W. Center St. Manchester	Lenox Pharmacy 290 E. Center St. Manchester	Quinn's Pharmacy 873 Main St. Manchester	Brooks Pharmacy 585 Enfield Ave. Enfield	Key Drug Co. 14 Main St. East Hartford	Brooks Pharmacy 585 Enfield Ave. Enfield	Quinn's Pharmacy 873 Main St. Manchester

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — The Gods Must Be Crazy (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Cinema City — The Year of Living Dangerously (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Cinema City — The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
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Cinema City — The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

WHY GO HUNGRY FOR ENTERTAINMENT WHEN YOU'RE INVITED TO A FEAST?
The Lowe Center is here!
Satisfy your hunger with this gourmet menu of arts and entertainment happening at Manchester Community College's brand new Lowe Program Center this year.

COME TO HARTFORD FOR SHERATON'S TIME OF YOUR LIFE SPLASH WEEKENDS
You won't find a better hotel in the area than the Sheraton Hartford. We're a part of downtown's Civic Center with its sports and entertainment attractions, shops and restaurants. We have large luxurious guestrooms, indoor parking, and a great indoor pool and health club.



Herald photo by Tarquino

Patching things up

It's a sure bet little Sarah Muldoon would love to be the adoptive mother of these two Cabbage Patch dolls. The dolls will be raffled on Saturday as part of the Buckley School PTA fair. The fair will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school.

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

Anniversary SALE
Save Now up to 60%
Trim Fashions
VERNON — VERNON CIRCLE
AVON — Rt. 44, Colfax Plaza
MIDDLETOWN — Anne Square
BRISTOL — Hub & Plaza, near to Colfax, Rt. 6
BLOOMFIELD — 200 Park Ave., Bloomfield Shopping Plaza
WETHERSFIELD — 100 Main Hwy., Wetherfield Shopping Ctr.

Thoughts

It started several years ago at prestigious universities... students matching wits at remembering trivia, bits of utterly useless information.

"Trivial Pursuits." This game is a bestseller in the adult game market and has spawned several successful spin-offs and imitations.

I enjoy "Trivial Pursuits." I've played several times with friends and except for the categories like movies and mixing drinks, I think I can hold my own in the recall of essential data.

These words encourage me and give value to my life. They remind me of his help in times of stress, and of his proprietary claim on my life.

Rev. Herb Newell
Church of the Nazarene

Social Security

Widow must inquire before cashing check

QUESTION: What should be done with a person's Social Security benefit check after he or she dies?

ANSWER: Social Security benefits may not be paid for the month death occurs. Thus, for example, if a person dies in July, the check dated August (which is the benefit payment for July) should be returned, unless the check is made out jointly to a husband and wife.

If the deceased's checks are being deposited directly in a financial institution, the financial institution also should be notified as soon as possible.

QUESTION: I'm retired and I've got Medicare. Recently I got a phone call from someone wanting to sell me "Supplemental Medicare" insurance. He said it was government-approved. What does that mean?

ANSWER: It is common for state insurance commissions or

agencies to certify that a policy or a company complies with laws or regulations established by the state. Beware, however, of claims that a particular policy is government-approved. Neither the federal nor any state government sells or services a policy to supplement Medicare.

QUESTION: I lost my Social Security card. What should I do to get a new one?

ANSWER: You can apply for a replacement card at any Social Security office. If you are a U.S. citizen, you will need evidence of your identity. If you are foreign-born, you will need evidence of your current U.S. citizenship or lawful alien status as well as identity.

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you have a question, write to: Social Security, Box 581, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Condominiums, \$263,600.

and Sheryl Lyle, 6 Edison Road, \$65,300.

Kathy Blake, 44 Grandview St., \$65,300.

Joseph L. Swenson Jr. Inc. to Dennis and Cathy Cicero, 52 Wildwood Drive, \$106,600.

Mary J. Young to Jimmy and Alice Barrows, 438 Vernon St., \$86,500.

Oak Forest Realty Inc. to Wladyslaw and Elizabeth Karbowski, unit 31, Oak Forest Condominium, \$78,100.

Mary Lou Keegelman to Stephen and Lucille Conly, 10-12 Cedar St., \$88,900 (based on conveyance tax).

J & G Associates to S & R of Manchester Inc., units 174B, 174B, 176C and 176F, Oakland Terrace

Richard Berggren Jr. to Kathleen J. Berggren, 58 Oxford St., \$66,000.

Herman M. Frechette to Mark

and Sheryl Lyle, 6 Edison Road, \$65,300.

Mary J. Young to Jimmy and Alice Barrows, 438 Vernon St., \$86,500.

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USFL throws the bomb, files suit against the NFL

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Football League, facing the equivalent of a third-and-long situation, has gone for the bomb against the National Football League in the form of a \$1.22 billion anti-trust lawsuit.

After weeks of speculation, the USFL filed its lawsuit Wednesday seeking actual damages of \$440 million. The USFL is charging the NFL with monopoly practices that make it impossible for a competing football league to exist.

Under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, if the USFL wins the suit the amount of money awarded it would be tripled, bringing the figure to \$1.32 billion.

A spokesman for the NFL said the league had been expecting the suit to be filed for quite awhile.

"We will have no comment

until we have a chance to review the legal papers," said the NFL spokesman. "It was inevitable they were going to file suit. It was clear that was part of their game since day one. It's nothing new. The NFL filed a suit against us in the 1960s, the NFL filed one in the 1980s. The USFL is filing one in the 1980s."

Details of the suit will be announced at a press conference at 11 a.m. EDT today in New York. New Jersey Generals owner Donald Trump, the main driving force behind the league's impending move to a fall season, and USFL attorneys Roy Cohn and Robert Carlson will represent the USFL at the conference.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in the borough of Manhattan. Judge Peter Leisure will hear the case but no date has been set.

In the suit, the USFL charges that the NFL is guilty of anti-trust violations in the areas of player contracts, television, stadium availability, scheduling and media relations.

In addition to money, the suit asks the court to divide the 28 NFL teams into two separate competing 14-team leagues with each league limited to maintaining a network television contract with only one of the three major TV networks.

The USFL started out as a spring league in 1983 but voted after its second season to move to a fall schedule beginning in 1986. The USFL owners are meeting at Atlantic City, N.J., beginning Friday, to discuss the league's plans for the 1985 season. Lack of a TV deal with a major network may force the league's owners to abandon plans of switching to a fall schedule.

The league, which now consists of 18 teams, was formed in 1982 as a 12-team league but has undergone several ownership changes as it fights to survive.

Seven of the 12 original franchises changed hands before the end of this past season and majority interests in the Memphis and Houston expansion franchises also have changed. Several other franchises plan to consolidate or fold before the 1985 season.

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Scoreboard

Hockey									
NHL Standings									
Wales Conference									
W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA				
NY Islanders	3	0	6	21	21				
Washington	2	1	5	20	21				
Philadelphia	1	1	3	8	9				
Quebec	1	2	2	4	10				
NY Rangers	1	2	2	4	10				
Adams Division									
W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA				
Montreal	2	1	4	12	9				
Boston	2	2	4	12	15				
Edmonton	2	2	4	12	15				
Calgary	1	3	2	4	12				
Campbell Conference									
W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA				
Minnesota	2	2	4	24	21				
St. Louis	2	2	4	24	21				
Toronto	2	2	4	10	13				
Detroit	2	2	4	10	13				
Northern Division									
W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA				
Edmonton	3	1	4	23	15				
Calgary	3	1	4	23	15				
Vancouver	3	1	4	23	15				
St. Louis	3	1	4	23	15				
Hockey									
Walters 5, Maple Leafs 3									
Hartford 1-1-3-3									
Toronto 1-1-1-3									
Walters 5, Maple Leafs 3									
Hartford 1-1-3-3									
Toronto 1-1-1-3									
Walters 5, Maple Leafs 3									
Hartford 1-1-3-3									
Toronto 1-1-1-3									
Walters 5, Maple Leafs 3									
Hartford 1-1-3-3									
Toronto 1-1-1-3									

Scholastic									
Illing varsity soccer									
Walters 5, Maple Leafs 3									
Hartford 1-1-3-3									
Toronto 1-1-1-3									
Walters 5, Maple Leafs 3									
Hartford 1-1-3-3									
Toronto 1-1-1-3									
Walters 5, Maple Leafs 3									
Hartford 1-1-3-3									
Toronto 1-1-1-3									
Walters 5, Maple Leafs 3									
Hartford 1-1-3-3									
Toronto 1-1-1-3									

Rookie linebackers supply Giant crunch

By Dove Roffo
UPI Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Giants are looking to a pair of rookies to put some of the crunch back into their "Crunch Bowl" linebacking unit.

First-round draft choice Carl Banks and fourth-rounder Gary Parcells got one of their sacks on a play when he was supposed to be in pass coverage.

"That's one of Taylor's tricks," Parcells said.

"They say if you make a mistake, make it 100 percent," Banks said. "I made a mistake but we didn't get hurt, in fact it helped us. I don't plan on making many more mistakes."

Some Giants were surprised at Banks' play against the Falcons since he hasn't been too impressive in practice. He proved a "gamer" though, especially when he ended a goal line stand by racking Steve Bartkowski on a fourth-down play.

He expects to be challenged more, beginning this week against the Philadelphia Eagles. He likes Philadelphia. The Eagles' line through short passes to running backs and tight ends in the linebackers' zones.

"Things just happened to go my way last week," Banks said. "I'm in a position where I can't live on last week's performance because I'm a rookie and I'll be tested every week."

Banks, who got his chance to start when Andy Headen went on injured reserve with a foot injury, has been compared to Taylor since the Giants made him their third pick of the 1983 draft.

New York Coach Bill Parcells is quick to point out that Banks is a different type, however. Parcells sees Banks as a more consistent

Sports In Brief

Six more weeks for Horner
ATLANTA — Bob Horner, the injury-prone third baseman of the Atlanta Braves, was told Wednesday his right wrist must remain in a cast for six more weeks but he should be able to play next season.

Cartwright in, Webster out
NEW YORK — Bill Cartwright, the New York Knicks 7-foot-1 starting center, may be able to practice at the end of next week, the team doctor announced Wednesday.

At the same time, Dr. Norman Scott and Dr. Peter Bruner announced that a complete examination of Marvin Webster, revealed the backup center is suffering from acute hepatitis. They said he will be unable to play for an "indefinite period" — mostly likely the entire NBA season.

Rams activate Johnson
ANAHEIM, Calif. — The Los Angeles Rams Wednesday activated safety Johnnie Johnson and placed offensive tackle Jackie Slater on injured reserve.

Johnson, an All-Pro a year ago, has been out since the start of the season with a broken ankle. Slater injured his right knee in the third quarter of last Sunday's game at New Orleans. He underwent surgery for ligament and cartilage damage and may miss the rest of the season.

Rozier 'signed before Bowl'
NEW YORK — Mike Rozier, a former All-American running back at Nebraska, says he has signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers before the Orange Bowl game. Sports Illustrated reported Wednesday.

The story, headlined "The Year The Heisman Trophy Went To Pro," says Rozier made the admissions in a taped interview with one of magazine's staff writers.

"In other words," the article says, "college football's 1983 player of the year was, by the NCAA's definition of the word, a pro."

Pena released from hospital
GLENDALE, Calif. — Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Alejandro Pena, the National League ERA champion this season, will be released from a hospital Thursday to continue treatment of an ulcer.

Pena, 25, was admitted to Glendale Memorial Hospital Tuesday. Tests revealed the reactivation of a duodenal ulcer he first suffered in October 1981.

Abdul-Jabbar reconsiders
LOS ANGELES — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who announced last year that he would retire from the Los Angeles Lakers at the end of this season, is reportedly having second thoughts about his decision.

"I might have a change of mind," the NBA's all-time scorer said in a story published in Thursday's Los Angeles Times. "If I play well and have no physical problems, then I'll definitely reconsider."

Rangers ink Larouche
NEW YORK — Pierre Larouche, the leading run-scorer for the New York Rangers last season, has signed for the 1984-85 season. It was announced Wednesday.

Larouche, sidelined with a bruised right foot, scored 48 goals last season and finished second on the team in overall scoring with 81 points. He also scored two goals in the NHL All-Star Game.

NFC aims Riggins, Clarke
NEW YORK — Running back John Riggins of the Washington Redskins and nose tackle Ken Clarke of the Philadelphia Eagles have been named NFC Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week, the NFL announced Wednesday.

Riggins, in his 13th season, gained 165 yards in 22 carries in Washington's 34-14 victory over the Dallas Cowboys. It was Riggins' fourth straight game yardage total in his career.

Sonics waive Thompson
SEATTLE — The Seattle SuperSonics first waived high-flying, hard-luck guard Dan Thompson, whose tenure with the team was marred by a battle with drug addiction and a "disco scuffle" that badly injured his knee.

NL, AL Firemen named
ST. LOUIS — The Sporting News Wednesday named Bruce Sutter of the St. Louis Cardinals and Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals as 1984 Fireman of the Year in their respective leagues.

It was Sutter's fourth Fireman of the Year Award in the past six seasons. Quisenberry has won four awards for his relief pitching in five years. The St. Louis publication has presented the award since 1960.

Sutter this season tied a major league record with 45 saves. He also won five games. Quisenberry, who set the record in 1983, finished this season with 34 saves and six relief wins.

Slew O' Gold shooting for \$1 million bonus
By Gory Kole
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Slew O' Gold, undefeated in 1984, puts Horse of the Year honors on the line Saturday in the Jockey Club Cup Stakes at Belmont Park that could also bring a million dollar bonus to his owners.

Winner of the Woodward and Marboro, Slew O' Gold needs only a victory in the Jockey Club race to win the fall classic triple crown and the million bucks that goes with the sweep.

At a Wednesday press conference, co-owners Mickey Taylor and Dr. James Hill presented pictures before a stack of 100 dollar bills and the \$400,000 trophy that goes to the Jockey Club winner.

"I asked to hold the trophy aloft, Taylor said. "No way! It's bad luck to touch a trophy before you win it."

In addition to the Marboro and



Manchester High's Cathy Warwick (42) is in background keeping her eye on play. Manchester won in four sets.

MHS volleyball triumphs again

Manchester High's volleyball team made its sixth straight victory, knocking off visiting South Windsor High in four sets, 15-15, 15-4, 15-5 and 15-7 at Clarke Arena.

The victory gives the ever-improving Indians an 8-4 record. With five matches remaining, Manchester needs just one more triumph to clinch its first winning season and tournament berth since 1980. The Indians visit Fernal High in Enfield Friday at 3 p.m.

Carin Gocht, Paige Lepak and Cathy Warwick all performed admirably Wednesday, responding with some outstanding plays. Sarah Forstrom and Andrea Watts also contributed for Manchester, while Michelle Quey excelled serving.

The Indians junior varsity squad was beaten, losing 15-9, 11-15 and 5-15. Sheila Wilson, Hongkha Luangpraseuth and Laura Moriconi played well for the 6-6 young Indians.

Player of year goal for Watson

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Denis Watson tees off today in the \$400,000 Disney World Classic with a chance to move into the lead in the race for PGA Player of the Year.

The South African player who celebrates his 29th birthday today is tied with American Tom Watson going into the next to last PGA Tourney of the year and Tom Watson has passed up Disney.

But Denis Watson has a strong challenge from the field of 132 pros in the 72-hole tourney played over three courses.

Watson is among the champions of the two previous World Classics — Hal Sutton and Payne Stewart — and Hubert Green, winner of last week's Southern Open in Columbus, Ga.

The tourney also could bring about a shake-up in the money list for the year.

Tom Watson leads with \$476,260, followed by Mark O'Meara at \$457,479. Andy Bean with \$418,965, and Denis Watson at \$406,976.

A Disney victory is worth \$72,000, so if O'Meara, Bean or Denis Watson win, Tom Watson would surrender the lead and the other three spots would depend upon how much each of the three won.

Other winners on the tour this year are competing at Disney include Gary Koch, Wayne Levi and Craig Stadler.

Also entered is crowd-pleaser Arnold Palmer, whose Bay Hill course is just down the road from Disney.

The PGA Tour closes next week with the Pensacola Open.

The format for the Disney tourney will have each pro playing with three amateurs. Each team which will play a round at each of the three courses — Magnolia, Palm and Lake Buena Vista.

Sixers want to erase memory of last season

By Joe Juliano
UPI Sports Writer

LANCASTER, Pa. — The words "disappointing," "dismal" and "disasterous" last year when the 76ers spluttered through the regular schedule and lost in a stunning upset to the New Jersey Nets in the first round of the playoffs.

"We have to get a coach like Billy Cunningham to put all the pieces back together. Like a master craftsman, he's going to do it," says Billy Cunningham.

"Some things are going to change on offense but we can't get to those new things until our defense is set," he said during a break in the Nets' season pre-harsh season. We needed rest and recuperation and we did that. A lot of us moved away from basketball in the off-season. I moved away from basketball almost completely. Now I feel like I'm playing with renewed energy."

Eric Johnson Moses Malone, Andrew Toney, Maurice Cheeks and Bobby Jones in comprising one of the most awesome arrays of talent in the NBA. In addition, the Sixers gained two of the top 10 players in the draft in forward Charles Dinkles and guard Leon Wood, both of whom signed the first week of training camp.

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Sarah Forstrom (40) lets fly a serve in action at Clarke Arena against CCC Eastern Division foe South Windsor. Forstrom was one of the standouts in Indian victory.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
12:30 NHL: Walters 5 vs. North Stars, SportsChannel, WTTV.
7:30 NHL: Oilers vs. North Stars, USA Cable.
8:00: Bretts Summers vs. Eduardo Valdez; Willie Harris vs. Robert Adams, ESPN.

Football
New England Patriots — Signed Luther Hanson, nose tackle. Places Lester Williams, nose tackle on injured reserve list.
Los Angeles Rams — Activated safety Johnnie Johnson; placed offensive tackle Jackie Slater on injured reserve.
Hockey
NY Rangers — Signed forward Pierre Larouche.
Cleveland (MISL) — Purchased forward Patrice Dumas from Vancouver (NASL) and signed him to a 4-year contract.

Calendar

TODAY
Portland of Bolton (girls), 3:15
Boston Academy of equestrian, 9:30
3:15
Cross Country
Aquinas of East Catholic (boys and girls) (at Wickham Park), 3:15
3:15
East Catholic of Bolton (girls), 4:15
Haven, of Quilley Stadium, 4:30
Manchester of Fernis, 3:30
Cromwell of Cheney Tech, 3:15
Fernal of Manchester (girls), 3:15
Cromwell of Cheney Tech, 3:15
Field Hockey
Fernal of Manchester, 3:30
Girls Volleyball
Manchester of Fernis, 3:30

FRIDAY
Manchester of Fernis, 1:30
Football
Xavier at East Catholic (at MCC), 10:30 a.m.
MCC of Greenwich, 2 p.m.
South Catholic of East Catholic (at Wickham Park), noon

Football

NFL Standings									
American Conference									
W	L	T	Pts	PA	PP	PF	PA	PP	PF
Atlanta	2	0	2	14	13	17	13	17	13
Baltimore	2	0	2	14	13	17	13	17	13
Buffalo	2	0	2	14	13	17	13	17	13
Cincinnati	2	0	2	14	13	17	13	17	13
Cleveland	2	0	2	14	13	17	13	17	13
Denver	2	0	2	14	13	17	13	17	13
Indianapolis	2	0	2	14	13	17	13	17	13
Los Angeles	2	0	2	14	13	17	13	17	13
Minnesota	2	0	2	14	13	17	13	17	13
New England	2	0	2	14	13	17	13	17	13
New York	2	0	2	14	13	17	13	17	13
Pittsburgh	2	0	2	14	13	17	13	17	13
San Diego	2	0	2	14	13	17	13	17	13
Seattle	2	0	2	14	13	17	13	17	13
St. Louis	2	0	2	14	13	17	13	17	13
Tampa Bay	2	0	2	14	13	17	13	17	13
Washington	2	0	2	14	13	17	13	17	13
Winnipeg	2	0	2	14	13	17	13	17	13
Winnipeg	2	0	2	14	13	17	13	17	13
Winnipeg	2	0	2	14	13	17	13	17	13
Winnipeg	2	0	2	14	13	17	13	17	13

Jets forced again to check injury list

UPI photo

Rookie Tony Paige (49) dove into the end zone for winning touchdown for the Jets in 24-20 win over Cleveland last weekend. Paige, with a number of teammates injured, will be counted on Sunday when the Jets host the Kansas City Chiefs.

Slew O' Gold shooting for \$1 million bonus

By Gory Kole
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Slew O' Gold, undefeated in 1984, puts Horse of the Year honors on the line Saturday in the Jockey Club Cup Stakes at Belmont Park that could also bring a million dollar bonus to his owners.

Winner of the Woodward and Marboro, Slew O' Gold needs only a victory in the Jockey Club race to win the fall classic triple crown and the million bucks that goes with the sweep.

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"I asked to hold the trophy aloft, Taylor said. "No way! It's bad luck to touch a trophy before you win it."

In addition to the Marboro and

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See Page 2

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Rep. Peter Fuscacas says seniority helps

... page 3

Manchester banks offer a variety of mortgages

... inside 'Money' supplement

Play Bingo and win cash!

... page 2

Cloudy tonight and Saturday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, Oct. 19, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

Firefighters need rain to drown blaze

By Ruth Youngblood
United Press International

Weary firefighters, bolstered by help from volunteer youths, tried for the fifth straight day to extinguish the stubborn brushland fire atop a Connecticut mountain but acknowledged their only real hope is rain.

The fire, which resulted in the death of a volunteer firefighter Wednesday, was one of dozens that flared up across Connecticut and in Massachusetts since last weekend.

Firefighters succeeded in extinguishing all but the most difficult blazes.

"If it wasn't so dry," said Paul Szymanski, a state Department of Environmental Protection employee. Fueled by foliage, flames have licked 200 acres on Ragged Mountain.

State fire officials said a good, soaking rain was needed to douse the smoldering pockets and reduce the threat of what has been described as the worst outbreak of autumn brush fires in recent years. But weather officials predicted only a chance of showers tonight and Saturday.

Youths from the Connecticut Conservation Corps helped firefighters battling on the mountain. Roger Sullivan, 60, of Southington, a 40-year fire veteran collapsed on the mountain Wednesday and was pronounced dead on arrival at Bradley Memorial Hospital.

The fire is 80 percent contained," said Thomas O'Brien, acting fire control officer for the Department of Forestry. "We've got about 40 men pumping water along the edges."

O'Brien said firefighters "are trying to make the area safe" by soaking and digging out the perimeter in the hope the blaze will burn itself out.

The Ragged Mountain fire and another 100-acre fire on Kensington Road in Southington were fed by dry leaves, roots and brush.

Waterbury Deputy Fire Chief Martin Groody said 35 brush fires reported in the city Thursday were out by night, except a 100-acre blaze off Meriden Road.

O'Brien said state crews were handling other smaller brush fires in Tolland, Plainfield and Killingly with local firefighters at work on a fire along the Bloomfield and Simsbury border.

In nearby Monson, Mass., fire officials brought under control the brush fires on Peaked Mountain, burning since Monday. The fire charred at least 300 acres on the remote mountain and injured six firefighters over four days.

Staffordville Fire Marshal Harold Finch, who suffered a heart attack at the mountain Tuesday, was stable Thursday night at Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer, Mass.

Firefighters returned to the mountain Thursday hoping to snuff any remaining smoldering areas that could rekindle the blaze. Deputy Fire Chief Andrew R. Pivello said.

Once completely doused, it was expected to take at least 24 hours to remove more than 15,000 feet of hose that had been strung up the 1,250-foot peak. More than 300 firefighters from at least 20 Massachusetts and Connecticut towns battled the Monson blaze around the clock since it was discovered.

The state Department of Environmental Protection has spent \$50,000 to \$100,000 this week to hire crews to help firefighters across the state.

State budget requests up \$400 million

HARTFORD (UPI) — State budget chief Anthony V. Milano said today state agencies have submitted requests for the 1985-86 fiscal year that are \$400 million over current spending.

The current budget is just about \$4 billion and the requests will begin an extensive review of each agency's request, said Milano, who heads the state Office of Policy and Management.

Among the requests for major increases are the Departments of income maintenance, transportation and education. DIM has asked for just over \$1 billion, almost a quarter of the entire state budget.

The DOT has asked for \$400 million, about \$83 million over current spending and the education department is seeking \$800 million, of which about \$491 million would pay for increased grants to cities and towns.

By law, Milano must provide by Nov. 15 a preliminary budget to Gov. William O'Neill who will fashion the budget he presents to the Legislature next year.

The state ended the past fiscal year with a \$164 million surplus and the surplus for the current year is projected at \$86.5 million.

During the 1984 legislative session, lawmakers approved a 9-cent-a-gallon increase in the motor fuels tax and fee and fine increases to finance O'Neill's \$5.5 billion road and bridge repair program over the next decade.

The gasoline tax was raised 9 cents on July 1 and it will go up another penny on July 1.

Blaz Stimac (left) and Wobert Sullivan (back turned) begin to remove the sign from the Cheney Bros. velvet mill on Elm Street this morning. All but a few employees are being laid off this week as the 146-year-old company winds up its operations.

The plant was the last tie to the company that earned Manchester the nickname "Silk City." Stimac has worked for Cheney Bros. for 17 years and Sullivan has been with the company 22 years.

The first quarter of this year sprinted ahead at a 10.1 percent pace. All figures in the new report were adjusted for inflation and for recurring seasonal variations.

Net exports — trade sales minus import purchases — dropped \$11.3 billion at an annual rate, a record for trade deterioration, department analyst Adren Cooper said.

That was enough to cancel the slight improvements in personal spending and residential construction investment and the substantial increases in business spending on modernization and government purchases, the department said.

The most striking change from the second quarter was the sudden stall in final sales. In July through September final sales did not improve at all compared to the hefty 10.3 percent increase in the second quarter.

Rep. Elsie Swenson, the Republican incumbent in the 13th District, spoke principally on child abuse. She was not aware that the Junior Women's Club had changed the plan for the presentation. Child abuse was originally to have been the topic.

Swenson suggested that some of the state's \$164 surplus could be used to boost the Children's Fund, a fund set up at the urging of Zinsner to combat child abuse.

As for sexual abuse of children, she said, "Children don't lie, but molesters are almost impossible to prove."

Thompson said that when he was mayor of Manchester, he was very

information about the donor was not available.

Please turn to page 8



Traditions die hard
Blaz Stimac (left) and Wobert Sullivan (back turned) begin to remove the sign from the Cheney Bros. velvet mill on Elm Street this morning. All but a few employees are being laid off this week as the 146-year-old company winds up its operations. The plant was the last tie to the company that earned Manchester the nickname "Silk City." Stimac has worked for Cheney Bros. for 17 years and Sullivan has been with the company 22 years.

Nation's GNP growth sluggish

By Denis G. Guilino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's gross national product increased at a sluggish 2.7 percent annual rate in the third quarter, a sharp slowdown triggered by a record trade deficit and a prolonged consumer "lunch break," the government said today.

The figure, the first formal measure of the broadest economic indicator for July through September, came in under the Commerce Department's advance projection of a 3.6 percent rate. It was less than half the second quarter's 7.1 percent rate and far below the first quarter's 10.1 percent growth.

"Consumers took an extended summer lunch break," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige told reporters shortly after the report was released. "More important than why the slow down happened

is that it is already behind us," he said.

Baldrige said he expects the current fourth quarter to bounce back and that 1985 will be just as vigorous as the administration has been predicting all along. But Baldrige conceded that pent-up consumer demand is "largely satisfied now."

Although the spectacular growth rates in the first half of the year will keep 1984 as a whole above average, the second half has slipped below the 2.9 percent growth path set over several decades.

Economists generally consider a sustained 4 percent rate to be the "break-even" point above which unemployment shrinks and below which it gets worse.

A Labor Department report earlier this month showed factories were the first to feel the

slowdown's effect, losing 120,000 jobs in September, the worst setback in nearly two years.

The only major source of improvement in the third quarter was in investment in inventories, the restocking that went on even though final demand did not go up.

The brief United Auto Workers strike against General Motors in September had almost no effect on the figures, the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis said.

Prices, as measured by the department's "implicit price deflator," went up a little faster in the third quarter, a 2.6 percent inflation rate for the whole economy rather than the 3.3 percent in the second quarter.

Nurse critical after heart-lung transplant

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A Connecticut nurse who was given a "zero" chance to live if she did not find an organ donor was in critical condition Thursday after undergoing a 7-hour heart-lung transplant operation.

Claudia Zabaski, 30, of New Haven, went into surgery at about 2 a.m. and the operation, which was performed at Pittsburgh's Presbyterian University Hospital, ended at about 9 a.m.

"She's listed in critical condition but that's to be expected for surgery of this kind," a hospital spokeswoman said.

Zabaski waited for more than a year for a suitable donor and learned about 6 p.m. Thursday a match had been found. She was flown immediately to Pittsburgh by private charter for the operation.

Seventeen heart-lung transplants have been performed at the hospital, one of four surgical centers nationwide for the procedure.

Zabaski suffers from a rare and fatal disease called primary pulmonary hypertension which prevents oxygen from reaching the cells of her body.

"Transplant is the only cure." Her chances without it are zero," said Paul Taylor, vice president of New Haven's Hospital of St. Raphael where Zabaski worked before she was stricken in March, 1983.

The hospital has been coordinating support for the young nurse and collected \$30,000 in an emergency health fund to pay personal ex-

penses. Her estimated \$50,000 to \$100,000 medical costs will be paid by Medicaid.

Zabaski's mother, Irene, and her doctor accompanied the nurse on the New Air charter flight from Tweed-New Haven Airport to Pittsburgh Thursday night. The timing was critical because lungs become infected within a matter of hours and cannot be used, Taylor said.

Information about the donor was not available.

Please turn to page 8

Hopefuls draw 60 to forum

By Alex Grell
Herald Reporter

About 60 members of the Junior Women's Club of Manchester and their guests heard five candidates for state office list their qualifications and views Thursday night.

It was the largest audience local candidates have drawn so far in the campaign.

After formal presentations by each of the five candidates, questions from the audience focused mainly on services for the elderly and spending for education.

One candidate, incumbent 12th Assembly District Rep. James McCavanagh, was ill and did not appear.

Manchester Director Stephen Cassano, the Democratic candidate in the 4th Senatorial District, stressed more spending for education in his opening remarks, as he has in past political appearances.

Asked later by a member of the audience how that spending should be financed, Cassano suggested using part of the state's \$164 million surplus instead of returning it all by cutting taxes.

Cassano's opponent, incumbent Republican Sen. Carl Zinsner, said the intent of the Horton vs. Meskill court decision has not been carried out and will not be carried out unless the Guaranteed Tax Base grant is fully funded. The grant was designed to equalize the capacity of towns to support education and to reduce the property tax burden.

Zinsner said town of Columbia has been disqualified from getting a \$425,000 CTEB grant because it negotiated to send high school students to Windham at a tuition of \$2,400 each instead of the expected \$3,300 each. That saved enough money so that Columbia falls below the state's minimum expenditures.

"If Bridgeport has a problem, something will be done about the CTEB," Zinsner said.

But Zinsner also expressed reservations about the state role in financing education. "Do you want the state to set the priorities in education?" he asked.

John Thompson, the Democratic candidate in the 12th Assembly District, cited inequities in the ability of towns to pay for education. He said Waterford, the site of the Millstone nuclear power plant, has had an increase from \$66 million to \$1.3 billion in its grand list. "They can afford any kind of system they want," Thompson said.

Cassano, the first of the candidates to address the group, said that if he is elected he will be a strong advocate for education. He said all great empires in history have crumbled from within.

"We don't worry about the future," he said, claiming that Connecticut's low unemployment rate is due largely to its high technology concentration. This, he said, will require educated workers.

Jonathan Merrier, the Republican candidate in the 12th Assembly District, said he is running because two things upset him. He said one was an increase in taxes and spending in excess of the rate of inflation and the other was what he saw as a pattern of corruption with "a new scandal every week, every month."

He said that once he decided to run he found that the incumbent, McCavanagh, had consistently opposed measures to curb corruption and had no significant record of accomplishment.

Rep. Elsie Swenson, the Republican incumbent in the 13th District, spoke principally on child abuse. She was not aware that the Junior Women's Club had changed the plan for the presentation. Child abuse was originally to have been the topic.

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19 OCT 1984