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Discover just how rich a light cigarette can be.
Regular and Menthol.

10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. '84.

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

Rep. Peter Fuscacas says seniority helps

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Manchester banks offer a variety of mortgages

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Play Bingo and win cash!

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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.

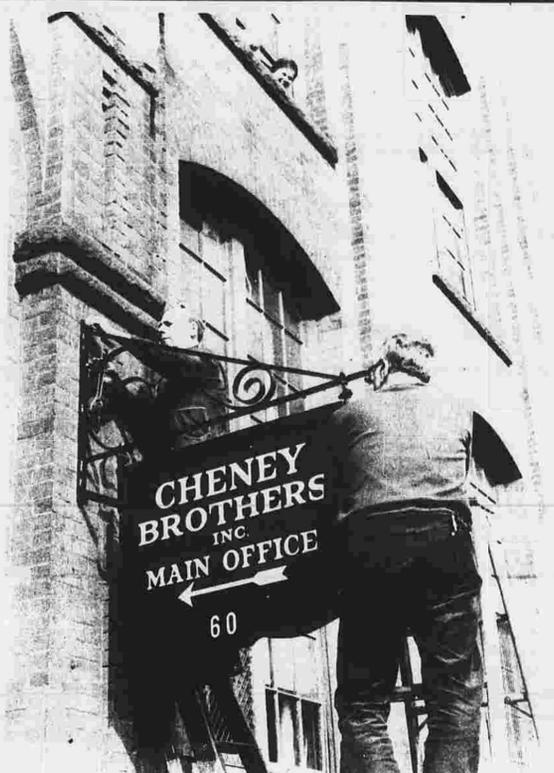
Once completely doused, it was expected to take at least 24 hours to remove more than 15,000 feet of hose that had been strung up the 1,250-foot peak. More than 300 firefighters from at least 20 Massachusetts and Connecticut towns battled the Monson blaze around the clock since it was discovered.

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Blaz Stimac (left) and Bobert 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.

Traditions die hard

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.

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.

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Nation's GNP growth sluggish

By Denis G. Guilino United Press International

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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 3.6 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 expenses. 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.

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

Information about the donor was not available.

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Hopefuls draw 60 to forum

By Alex Girelli 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 Zimser, 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.

Zimser 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," Zimser said.

But Zimser 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.

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 Zimser to combat child abuse.

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

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Peopletalk

Mondale's makeup maneuver

Fritz Mondale, smarting over President Reagan's crack about wearing too much makeup in their first debate, is taking no chances on the Sunday rematch. Mondale's minions have hired Bart Reynolds' makeup expert, Tom Ellingwood, and flown him from Hollywood to the east coast for several days to work out a proper pancake mix for the ex-veep.

Don't dance, Shaw says

Artie Shaw has never understood why people insist on dancing to his Big Band music. "When audiences insist on calling it 'dance music,' I keep trying to point out to them that Mozart wrote minuets. You don't do a minuet to it, you listen."

Sinatra's gift horse

Frank Sinatra gave Heather Riley, a pony to replace her 20-year-old toothless horse that was stolen last week — even though the horse was returned.

Sinatra, appearing last weekend at the Golden Nugget in Las Vegas, read newspaper reports of the Oct. 9 disappearance of Heather's horse, Chocolate, from its Las Vegas stall. His secretary called the Riley Sunday, offering to replace Chocolate with a 2-year-old gelding named Pancho.

Heather's mother, Cheryl Riley, refused the offer because Chocolate had been found about 30 miles away in Fahrump, Nev. The secretary called again and said Sinatra wanted Heather and her brother Jonathan, 5, to have Pancho anyway. The family accepted.

Gone to the dogs

A Las Vegas gambler's \$10,000 prize in a football parlay contest this week almost went to the dogs, specifically, to Joe King's Siberian husky, Jake King, who was down in the mouth because Jake ate his parlay ticket.

"Holy dog, what am I going to do," asked King — or words to that effect. He had no tangible evidence that he had selected 13 winners in 14 National Football League games this past weekend in handicapping contest at the Palace Station Casino.

Roger Sims, head of the casino's sports book, called the gambler and said all King had to do was present his contest contract to collect his winnings. Sims advised King to use the money to buy dog food for Jake.

Those gold shovels

Nedda Harrison Logan, Tony Randall and Lillian Gish will wield gold shovels to dig the first spades of earth at groundbreaking ceremonies for the Extended Care Facility at the Actors' Fund home in Englewood, N.J.

Not old enough

Swimming legend James "Doc" Counsilman, 63, plans another dip in the English Channel — but not until he's a little older. The world-renowned Indiana University swim coach says he'll take the plunge in 1987 — when he will be 66 and old enough to reclaim his record as the oldest person ever to swim the channel. Counsilman was 58 when he first set the record in 1979. A few years later, he helped train the 65-year-old man who broke it.

Viennese princess

Britain's Austrian-born Princess Michael of Kent, limping from a tennis injury but still chic in green silk and diamonds, Wednesday told a computer convention that Vienna was a "beautiful old lady" whose best days were behind her.

The Princess, born Austrian Baroness Elizabeth von Reibnitz, married Queen Elizabeth's cousin, Prince Michael of Kent, in Vienna in 1959. She gave a lecture and slide presentation on Austria to the annual convention of International Computers Ltd., but limped across the podium with the help of a walking stick after straining a ligament in her leg Tuesday.

"Vienna is a beautiful old lady who's known better days," she said, "but she still can be made to smile."

Gilley gets sidewalk star

The country singer from Pasadena, Texas, Mickey Gilley, was honored Thursday in the 178th sidewalk star in the Walk of Fame on Hollywood Boulevard.

Gilley, whose dozen top hits in the past decade include "Roomful of Roses," "Stand By Me," "That's All That Matters to Me" and "Headache Tomorrow or a Heartache Tonight," was assigned a star between those previously assigned to George Stone and Richard Denning. The country crooner, whose Pasadena, Texas, nightclub — "Gilley's" — was featured in the 1978 movie "Urban Cowboy," has recently appeared on television episodes of "Fantasy Island," "The Fall Guy" and "The Dukes of Hazzard."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming mostly sunny today. Highs near 70 inland 65 to 67 at the shore. Becoming mostly cloudy tonight. Chance of a shower western hills. Lows in the 40s and low 50s. After some morning clouds becoming sunny and warm Saturday. Highs 70 to 75.

Maine: Sunny followed by increasing cloudiness today. Highs from the mid 60s north to the lower 60s south. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight. Lows in the 40s. Chance of morning showers north otherwise partial clearing Saturday. Highs mainly in the 60s.

New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness today. Highs from the upper 50s north to mid 60s south. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight. Lows in the 40s. Partial clearing Saturday. Highs in the 60s north to near 70 south.

Extended outlook: Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 40s Sunday, the upper 30s to mid 40s Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 60s Sunday, the 60s inland and the 50s coast Monday and Tuesday.

Vermont: A chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs 55 to 65. Lows in the 40s.

New Hampshire and Maine: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers Sunday. Highs in the 50s north and 60s south. Lows in the 30s. Chance of rain late Monday into Tuesday. Highs both days in the 50s and lows in the 30s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point. Winds south to southwest 10 knots to 15 knots this afternoon and increasing to around 10 knots tonight. West to southwest winds 10 to 15 knots on Saturday. Visibility 3 to 5 miles in haze.

occasional visibility 1 to 2 miles in showers and fog later tonight and again locally below 1 mile in dense fog early Saturday morning. Visibility increases to 5 miles or more Saturday afternoon. Weather partly sunny becoming cloudy again this afternoon with a chance of showers tonight and early Saturday. Decreasing cloudiness Sunday afternoon. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet this afternoon and tonight.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and dewpoint pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 966-3449.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 379 Play Four: 4215 Rainbow Jackpot: Z - Yellow - 787

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 4826. Rhode Island daily: 2618. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 28-33-17-16-35. The jackpot was \$138,961.

Maine daily: 332. Vermont daily: 719. Massachusetts daily: 9478.



I hate cloudy days

Today, becoming sunny. Highs around 70. Winds light southwest. Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy. Lows 45 to 50. Winds light southwest. Saturday, mostly cloudy in the morning becoming sunny during the afternoon. Highs 70 to 75. Today's weather picture was drawn by Erin O'Reilly, 5, of West Middle Turnpike, a fourth-grade student at Wadsworth School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a band of thick frontal clouds with embedded heavy thunderstorms stretching from east Texas to the upper Great Lakes. Layered rain and snow clouds blanket the Northern Plains. Patchy high and middle clouds cover much of the Rockies. Layered clouds obscure northern and central California. The east is mostly clear.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Tonight will find shower activity breaking out across much of the area from upper Texas northeastward into parts of the mid-Atlantic coast. Snow is likely in sections of the Rockies and northern Plains while generally fair weather is forecast elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 61 (73), Boston 51 (70), Chicago 41 (64), Cleveland 46 (67), Dallas 56 (73), Denver 20 (42), Duluth 31 (42), Houston 62 (81), Jacksonville 65 (86), Kansas City 36 (60), Little Rock 55 (67), Los Angeles 56 (71), Miami 74 (85), Minneapolis 32 (46), New Orleans 69 (89), New York 56 (68), Phoenix 51 (74), San Francisco 50 (70), Seattle 41 (51), St. Louis 42 (67), Washington 81 (77).

Manchester Herald advertisement including contact information for Richard M. Diamond, Publisher, and subscription rates.

Manchester In Brief

Town signs Cheney contract

The town has contracted with a New Britain firm for design landscaping and lighting improvements in part of the Cheney National Historic District. Director of Planning Mark Pellegrini said today.

C.E. Maguire Inc. of New Britain will be paid \$14,200 for its consulting work. The firm will present its preliminary findings to the Planning and Zoning Commission and Cheney National Historic District Commission at a joint meeting scheduled for Nov. 29, Pellegrini said.

Town engineers and Maguire will then proceed with final design work for improvements in the area bounded by Pin, Elm and Forest streets and Hartford Road, he said.

The improvements, which include the widening of streets, replacement of curbs and construction of sidewalks, were authorized by voters in a \$750,000 bond-issue referendum in 1981.

Lamson firm overseas project

The East Hartford architectural firm of Frazier, Lamson, and Boulding has been chosen as supervisory architects for conversion of the Clock Mill in the Cheney Mill complex to apartments.

Alan Lamson, former Manchester planning director and a partner in the firm, said Thursday he will be partner-in-charge on the project.

Lamson said the firm has been engaged by Clocktower Mill Associates to supervise the project for the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority, which is providing financing for the conversion. A separate architect is needed for the supervision because the designing architect, Brunner, Cot and Associates of Cambridge, Mass. is part of the development partnership.

Lamson said the work will involve reviewing progress of construction and seeing that the work is compatible with the plans and specifications.

Clocktower Mill Associates was recently awarded a town tax deferral for the conversion and issued a building permit for it. A spokesman for General Contracting Co. Inc. of West Hartford, the building, said work is scheduled to get under way Nov. 1.

Winter parking ban starts

The annual ban on overnight street parking begins Nov. 1, Manchester Police announced Thursday.

Overnight parking will not be allowed on town streets or in municipal parking areas. The parking ban is designed to make it easier for town crews to plow in the winter. It will remain in effect this winter until March 31, 1985.

CSEA endorses five

Five candidates whose names will appear on the Manchester ballot Nov. 5 have received the endorsement of the Connecticut State Employees Association.

They are Democrat Barbara Kennedy, U.S. representative from the First Congressional District; Stephen T. Cassano, Democratic candidate in the 4th Senatorial District; Democrat James R. McCavannah, incumbent representative from the 12th Assembly District; John W. Thompson, Democratic candidate in the 13th Assembly District; and J. Peter Fusscas, Republican incumbent in the 55th Assembly District.

The CSEA listed no endorsement in the 8th Assembly District. The incumbent, Democrat Donald Bates of East Hartford, is opposed by Kevin Norjige, Republican Town Chairman of East Hartford.

The CSEA also endorsed U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-6th Congressional District. Her Democratic opponent is Arthur House, formerly of Manchester.

The CSEA endorsed 17 candidates for the State Senate and 73 for the State House of Representatives. Of the total endorsements, including those of Kennedy and Johnson, 73 are of Democrats and 18 are of Republicans.

A news release said CSEA is the bargaining agent for more than 3,000 active workers, and is the only organization representing retired state employees, with some 6,000 members.

Scheinost cleared of charge

A jury Wednesday found Summit Street resident Robert Scheinost, arrested last year on a charge of selling hashish, not guilty in Manchester Superior Court.

Scheinost, 31, was arrested after police raided his home on a search warrant on June 10, 1983. At the time of his arrest, Scheinost, who lives at 447 Summit St., was on two years' probation on a cocaine possession charge dating back to 1982. He had received a four-year suspended sentence after pleading guilty to the cocaine charge, police said at the time.

During the June 1983 raid Scheinost was also served with a warrant for breach of peace and interfering with police in connection with an earlier altercation at the Gaslight Cafe on Oak St., police said. Those charges are still pending.

Incumbent Peter Fusscas sees seniority as a benefit

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of political profiles planned by the Manchester Herald. Candidates from the 8th, 12th, 13th and 55th Assembly Districts will be profiled, as will candidates in the Fourth Senatorial District.

By Sarah Possell Herald Reporter

MARLBOROUGH — Incumbent state Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough, said recently that the bills he has introduced in the Legislature have "paid my salary over a thousand-fold" in tax savings.

Fusscas, 43, is running for his third term in the 55th Assembly District. He is also running for the powerful Appropriations Committee, a seat he said he got because of his 20 years of business experience.

"You have to bring some credentials to sit on that committee," he said.

Fusscas said the 55th district benefits by having him on the committee. He said he has introduced the bills he has introduced in the Legislature have "paid my salary over a thousand-fold" in tax savings.

Fusscas, a former Lotcite Corp. executive, is now an independent business consultant.

His wife, the granddaughter of Lotcite founder Vernon Kriebel and daughter of Lotcite Chairman Robert Kriebel, owns a Marlborough art gallery where she buys and sells impressionist paintings worth tens of thousands of dollars.

But Fusscas said during a recent interview that his family's financial success has not left him insensitive to other people's concerns.

"I am a consumer advocate," Fusscas said. "But I don't vote for bills because they have a nice title."

FUSSCAS CLAIMED CREDIT for introducing two bills that passed overwhelmingly in 1983 — one to allow Medicaid participants to use health maintenance organizations and another setting up a one-year pilot program to pay pharmacists for filling Medicaid

prescriptions with generic drugs instead of name brands.

Responding to criticism from opponent Zicka, Fusscas said he favors a one-year limit.

"If anybody has any problems with bills, have them call me," he said.

FUSSCAS DESCRIBED HIMSELF as an advocate of free enterprise but said he didn't believe in "laissez-faire" government. "What I object to is the myriad of laws that regulate when you get up in the morning and when you go to bed at night."

He accused the Democratic administration of "double-digit spending in single-digit inflation."

He said the \$164 million state budget surplus in 1983 should be returned to taxpayers.

Fusscas said he thinks his popularity has been proven in his twice getting elected in a largely Democratic district.

"This is a swing district, there's no doubt," he said. "This district has flip-flopped back and forth."

He said, referring to past representatives from both parties.

"I'm the first one in a decade that's been elected twice. I think seniority is going to benefit this district enormously."

IF RE-ELECTED, FUSSCAS SAID he will call again for laws allowing Medicaid payments for home care as an alternative to nursing home care. He also plans to re-introduce a bill to allow estates to go to surviving spouses untaxed.

For the last year he has also advocated what he calls the Delaware Plan, which makes it harder to raise taxes.

Fusscas said he left Lotcite because of his constant international traveling tried his family's patience. He said he hopes to go back to international business after his children are grown.

Meanwhile, he said, he has no higher political ambition. "I like being a state representative," he said.



State Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough, is seeking a third term in the Legislature. He is opposed in the 55th Assembly District by Democrat Michael Zicka.

J. PETER FUSSCAS 5 Cheney Road, Marlborough. Age: 43; married; three children. Education: B.S., Boston University; M.B.A., Babson College.

Occupation: business consultant. Civic Background: elected to the 55th seat in the General Assembly in 1981; assigned to the Public Safety Committee and the Appropriations Committee; member of the Republican State Central Committee.

Campaign Manager: William Garrison

Weiss says Buckland letter wasn't political

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

The town did not inquire about state-owned land in the Buckland area to thwart plans by the Eighth Utilities District to build a sewage treatment plant, town Engineer Robert B. Weiss said Thursday in a letter to Director Donna Mercier.

Weiss said he did not realize state law requires that towns be notified when land within their boundaries is declared excess. Weiss sent a letter to the state Department of Transportation last month asking about the land at

Buckland Street and Tolland Turnpike. "I've assumed that this office does not operate on any basis except that what would appear to be in the best interest of the community and does not wish to and will not become involved in political controversy," he said in the letter to Mercier released Thursday.

"My integrity demands such neutrality," he said.

Mercier charged in a letter sent to Weiss earlier this month that the town inquired about the property strictly for political reasons.

The Eighth Utilities District plans to purchase land adjacent to the parcel to construct its own firehouse. The town has offered to sell the district its own firehouse in Buckland, around which it could not legally provide fire protection.

Because of zoning regulations, a portion of the property in the district plans to buy cannot be used for a firehouse without a zone change.

"Due to the timing of this matter, it appears that someone has told the administration to stir interference in the district's quest for a firehouse," Mercier said in her letter. "Our tax dollars should not be spent for spite."

Weiss said the town usually inquired about land that might become available to see if it needs it for drainage or other types of easements.

"My inquiry to the state was to make sure that they followed the normal practice of referral to the town, and not to indicate that we have an interest because that has not yet been determined by any means," Weiss said.

"The town certainly has not become involved in and does not intend to be involved in land speculation," Weiss said.

The Eighth District has also written to the DOT about the land, which usually is not yet been declared excess.

Group fights CD re-entry

By Tracy L. Geohegan Herald Reporter

A group of Manchester residents want to make sure voters reject a proposal to re-enter the federal Community Development Block Grant program in a referendum on Nov. 6.

Eugene Sierakowski, chairman of Concerned Citizens for Manchester Development, said Thursday he predicts the proposal to reject the controversial program will be defeated, but by a narrower margin than in April 1979.

In that referendum the town voted overwhelmingly to withdraw from the program because of what critics said were strings attached to the funds by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban

Development. Voters also rejected CD funds in 1980.

Sierakowski's group is placing advertisements in newspapers and has launched a letter-writing campaign to tell voters they believe the program is essentially the same as one voters rejected over four years ago. Manchester is eligible for \$468,000 in CD funds this fiscal year.

"Some town officials have tried to point the picture that things have changed — that the people HUD are more cooperative now," Sierakowski said. "But the rules and regulations are the same."

"There is no reason to re-enter the program, period," said J. Russell Smyth, treasurer for the group. "It was a blunder on the

part of the town directors to even bring the thing up."

"The judge said Manchester's clean," Smyth added. "Why should we go in and risk another lawsuit?"

Smyth was referring to a lawsuit against the town by three low-income residents assisted by the U.S. Justice Department, charging that racial discrimination lay behind the decision to withdraw. The town was cleared in the suit.

"VOTE MERCIER STATE REP." sign advertisement.

Fire Calls

Manchester Thursday, 10:41 a.m. — medical call, 138 Wetherell St. (Paramedics).

Thursday, 12:06 p.m. — brush fire, Center Springs Park (Town).

Thursday, 12:57 p.m. — brush fire, 262 Oakland St. (Eighth District).

THOMPSON VERSUS SWENSSON HOW BUSY HAS "BIZ" BEEN

TOO BUSY to debate her opponent on the ISSUES TOO BUSY to hold office hours for the public TOO BUSY to solicit the viewpoint of constituents TOO BUSY to keep INFORMED ABOUT THE ISSUES

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- claims he is meeting with another committee— (Zinsser missed 15 of the 41 roll call votes on the Energy Committee -39% absentee.)
- fails to make himself available to the public through regularly scheduled meeting times— (Most other elected officials find time and Steve Cassano will do the same.)

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THOMPSON VERSUS SWENSSON HOW BUSY HAS "BIZ" BEEN TOO BUSY to debate her opponent on the ISSUES

U.S./World In Brief CIA booklet to be probed

WASHINGTON — President Reagan ordered an investigation of a CIA booklet that instructs Nicaraguan rebels in the art of guerrilla warfare, but House Speaker Thomas O'Neill is not mollified and says agency Director William Casey should "get out."

Shortly after Reagan said Thursday he has told the CIA to determine if there was "the possibility of improper conduct," O'Neill, D-Mass., predicted the in-house probe "is going to be a whitewash."

A senior White House official said an initial investigation had been conducted by the intelligence community and "they suspect it was the work of a low-level contract employee for the CIA who was working in the region."

Rebels won't stop fighting

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A communist guerrilla leader vowed his forces will "never put down" their weapons despite a recent peace initiative with the U.S.-backed government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

The threat came as rebels halted traffic Thursday across two-thirds of the nation as they launched an "economic sabotage" campaign three days after the historic peace talks. Commandante Lucio Castellanos, in an interview with the guerrilla's Notical news agency, based in Managua, said his men intend to continue the country's bitter 5-year-old civil war.

Gerber recalls fruit juice

FREMONT, Mich. — Gerber Products Co. is recalling up to 550,000 bottles of fruit juice following the discovery of glass fragments in two bottles, but the company denies the move is related to a recall of baby food last month.

The recall of two types of juice from 15 states was ordered Thursday following laboratory tests of fruit juices sent to the company by a Rhode Island woman who claimed she found glass fragments in two of 16 bottles of juice purchased from an East Providence store.

The juices being recalled are Gerber apple-plum juice bearing the date and batch number "72 May 86 - 12F2" and Gerber apple-cherry juice marked "01 June 86 - 85F3," Gerber spokesman John Whitlock said.

Herpes drug testing sought

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Officials of a pharmaceutical firm will seek government approval to test on humans a new drug they say has been successful in preventing the recurrence of infectious herpes.

Dr. Stanton Axline, head of Meditech Pharmaceuticals, Inc. said Thursday the drug, Compasol, has been tested on tissue cultures at New Mexico University.

"We have documented that it will prevent the replication of the herpes simplex type 2 virus in tissue cultures," he said, "and repeat experiments show it has resistance to the infection and opens the door for clinical tests on humans."

Victims didn't believe it

PATERSON, N.J. — Residents of a run-down hotel who stayed in their rooms despite a piercing fire alarm may have thought it was just another rash fire in the hall, said a survivor of the blaze that left 15 dead.

"Some people wouldn't open their doors," because of past fires in hallway trash cans, said Al McDaniels, a maintenance worker at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel. "They figured it was a hoax, but this was for real."

McDaniels said he dashed downstairs and notified the desk clerk when he spotted smoke coming from the room of hotel handyman Russell Conklin.

Moslems fire on Christians

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem gunmen fired on gunboats carrying Christian militia trying to rescue passengers of a sinking boat today and a key Moslem Cabinet minister rejected Israeli terms for withdrawal from southern Lebanon.

New fighting between Moslem Druze militia and the Lebanese Army underscored a widening rift in the Christian-Muslim coalition government.

Witnesses said Moslem militiamen peppered Christian militia gunboats with machine gun fire as they tried to rescue passengers of a motorboat that sank off the coast of West Beirut.

General warned Westmoreland

NEW YORK — The general who headed the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the Vietnam War urged Gen. William Westmoreland not to disclose estimates of enemy troop strength because the figures would "blow the lid off Washington."

Cables to Westmoreland from the late Gen. Earle Wheeler were introduced as evidence Thursday in Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit against CBS television.

The retired general contends he was libeled by a CBS television documentary that reported he was politically pressured into lowering estimates of enemy troop strength to bring "good news" to President Johnson and increase U.S. troops by 200,000.

Dispute goes to arbitration

WASHINGTON — Contract negotiations between the U.S. Postal Service and its four unions go to binding arbitration today because no progress has been made since talks on wage issues broke down in July.

The Postal Service, which claims its 600,000 workers are paid too much — an average of \$23,245 a year, or \$28,219 including benefits — wants to initiate a three-year wage freeze and adopt a two-tiered pay scale under which new employees would earn 23 percent less.

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Bush unfazed by near miss in air

SEATTLE (UPI) — Vice President George Bush, who as a Navy pilot was shot down in World War II, says he "didn't know a thing about" his Air Force Two jet dropping 200 feet to avoid a small plane.

The stomach-churning drop Thursday occurred about 8 miles from Boeing Field near Seattle, frightening passengers and tossing drinks around the cabin but there were no injuries.

Air Force Two later landed without incident.

Speaking to a local television station, Bush called the incident a "near miss" and said he was not fazed by it.

"I didn't know one single thing about it," he said on KING-TV. "I was just flying on top of the

airplane, but I'm used to that. I used to be a pilot myself, so I didn't think much about it."

Bush was a Navy pilot shot down in World War II.

A similar incident occurred Sept. 30 when Air Force Two and a small twin-engine Cessna crossed paths less than 1 mile apart about 30 miles northwest of Akron, Ohio, as Bush was leaving a Cleveland fund-raiser.

The FAA said it considers the incident "an operational error" by a controller, pending a full investigation.

By coincidence Thursday, the FAA issued results of a study that showed the number of near mid-flight collisions has decreased markedly in recent years.

The FAA said of Thursday's incident that it could not confirm

Near crashes in sky still down, FAA says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Federal study shows the number of near mid-flight collisions of air-planes have decreased markedly in recent years and most of those incidents do not involve air-traffic controller errors.

The Federal Aviation Administration reported Thursday a new study shows there were 288 reported near mid-air collisions in 1983, down from 568 in 1980. The trend for 1984 is that the drop is continuing.

"This is good news for the aviation industry," an FAA spokesman said.

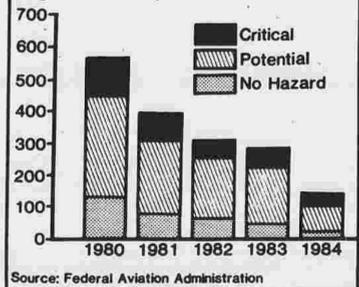
There are three types of near mid-air collisions. The first is defined as "critical" in which collision was avoided by pure chance rather than an act on the part of the pilot.

The second is called "potential" in which a collision would probably have resulted without an action by either pilot. Closest proximity of less than 500 feet would usually be required in this case.

The third is a "no hazard" situation. That one occurs when direction and attitude would have

Mid-Air Collisions

Chart reflects the number of reported and degree of hazard, in mid-air collisions



The number of near mid-air collisions has dropped significantly in recent years, and most such incidents do not involve errors by air traffic controllers, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Find dates back 1.6 million years

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Kenyan scientists camped near an ancient African lake have unearthed the remains of a hominid who lived 1.6 million years ago, the most complete skeleton of a human ancestor ever found and among the oldest.

The youth, known as WT15,000, was 12 or 13 years old when he died, the team said. His skeleton provides the clearest picture yet of an ancient human ancestor, previously visualized only from bone fragments found in Java, China and Africa.

"It makes a tremendous visual impression. It says to the lay

Discovery shows humanity's age

person, 'We've looked like humans for 1.6 million years,' said Alan Walker, a Johns Hopkins Medical School professor of cell biology and anatomy who supervised the dig with renowned archaeologist Rigby Leakey, director of the National Museums of Kenya.

Walker made his comments Thursday at a news conference in Washington, while Leakey spoke earlier in the day in Nairobi, Kenya.

"This is by far and away the most complete specimen ever found," Leakey said. "We can now ask: If many modern populations are smaller than their early

Scientists support AIDS link with sex

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time, researchers have discovered a type of virus believed to cause AIDS in the semen of an apparently healthy homosexual man, supporting theories that the disease is sexually transmitted.

The finding confirms scientists' assumption that an apparently healthy person can harbor the virus HTLV 3 and still suffer no symptoms, yet pass it to someone who can then contract AIDS.

The 30-year-old man who was studied had sexual contacts in 1982

with another man who later developed Kaposi's sarcoma, a rare skin cancer characteristic of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The man in the study suffered no symptoms of the disease himself, researchers reported, indicating he could have been a carrier. The virus was also found in his blood.

"The demonstration of HTLV 3 in the semen of an asymptomatic individual who is at risk for AIDS supports epidemiologic data suggesting that AIDS can be sexually transmitted," the researchers wrote in the journal Science.

"It is unknown why one carrier remains well while another develops AIDS."

Some statistical studies have indicated as many as 65 percent of urban homosexuals may harbor HTLV 3 or a similar AIDS-related virus, LAV, without suffering symptoms. HTLV stands for human T-cell leukemia virus and LAV is lymphadenopathy-related virus.

The two types of particles are

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See Page 2

Reagan submerges politics during Al Smith appearance

NEW YORK — Alone at center stage for an event known more for its belly laughs than its political passions, President Reagan avoided humor and open politics to let his rival's absence speak as loudly as his own presence.

Attending the annual Alfred E. Smith Memorial Dinner — which Walter Mondale chose to skip — Reagan Thursday night made a surprisingly low-key appearance before New York's power brokers and Catholic leaders.

Reagan spoke only briefly and offered none of the sharp wit that he showed four years ago as a Republican presidential aspirant. GOP campaign strategists felt Reagan's presence, rather than any partisan rhetoric, would lure more support for the president than an assault on his opponent.

Reagan made only one attempt

at humor during his address to the bipartisan Catholic fund-raiser, which traditionally has served as a political "roast."

He joked about an unusual seating arrangement on the dais, caused by the fact Mondale did not show. He laughed about "how the absence of one individual" had thrown off the traditional balance of the white-tie affair.

Since 1969, the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates have been positioned on either side of the archbishop of New York at the dinner.

Reagan alluded to politics only once — noting the dinner came "at the height of a season marked by differences of presidential aspirant."

Most of the president's remarks dealt with paying tribute to persons now dead: Smith, a Democrat and the first Catholic to run for president, Cardinal Francis Spellman and Cardinal Terence Cooke and Charles Silver, a Jewish philanthropist active in organizing the dinner that began in 1945.

Mondale withdrew from the dinner, saying he needed to stay in Washington to prepare for the final



President Reagan roars with laughter at a joke by New York Archbishop John J. O'Connor during the Alfred E. Smith Dinner Thursday at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City.

Mondale questions Reagan's accuracy

WASHINGTON — Walter Mondale charges that President Reagan "is not applying himself to know the essential facts" — such as once a nuclear missile is fired it cannot be recalled.

Mondale Thursday took time out from preparations for his second debate with Reagan Sunday and to hammer away at the president's competency and saying new reports about U.S. actions in Lebanon and Central America raise questions about "who is in charge."

Mondale, whose once-stumbling campaign was given new life and direction by his Oct. 7 debate with Reagan on domestic issues, said he expects to gain more momentum from the Kansas City showdown on foreign policy.

"I intend to hold myself and the president to standards expected of a commander in chief," he told reporters when asked about the confrontation. "A commander in chief is required to decide, to govern, to command."

The Democratic presidential nominee said, "I have a right as a candidate and the American people have the right to ask: Why didn't the president know submarine missiles are not recallable?"

In recent weeks, Mondale has repeatedly drawn attention to what he says was a comment by

Reagan nearly two years ago that such missiles could be recalled after launched from a submarine.

"There are certain things a president must know in order to command," Mondale said Thursday. He said Reagan "is not applying himself to know the essential facts that are required for command."

Earlier, during an interview with Cable News Network, Mondale reacted to reports this week involving U.S. involvement in Lebanon and Central America. The Washington Post quoted sources Thursday as saying that before the Sept. 24 bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut, Lebanon, the United States had warnings an assault might take place but failed to take adequate precautions.

Wednesday, it was disclosed that a primer giving Nicaraguan rebels pointers on political assassinations and other guerrilla warfare tactics was prepared by the CIA.

Tuesday, The Nation magazine reported that five days before a truck bomb killed 241 servicemen in Lebanon Oct. 23, the Pentagon recommended that the Marines be withdrawn to ship offshore. Reagan ignored the advice.

"Who is in charge of American foreign policy and American security?" Mondale asked. "I think these are questions growing every day."

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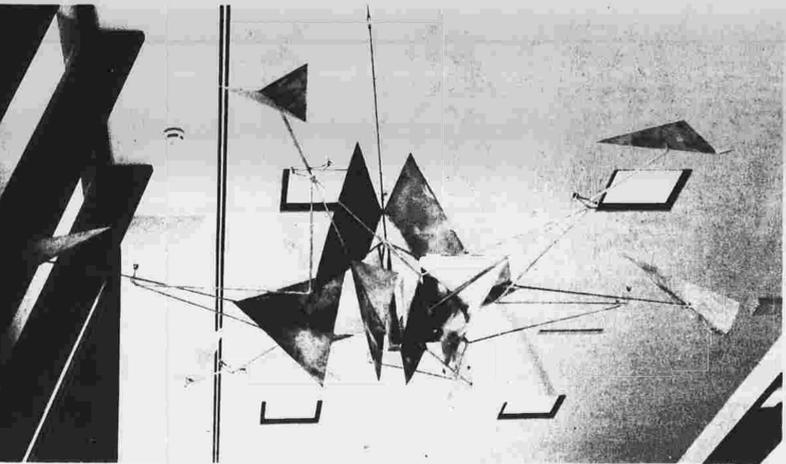
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OPINION



GEORGE RICEY'S "ETOILE II, 1958-1984" AT MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Open Forum

Attack on Cassano distorts the record

To the Editor:

I respond to Russ Smyth's letter of Oct. 11 with a great deal of reservation for, traditionally, directors just don't respond to letters to the editor. After lengthy deliberation, I decided to respond, however, as I know that current board members would not become involved in Open Forum debates with letter writers.

I felt that as a former director, I should respond, as no public official should have to be the victim of character assassination through innuendo, misrepresentation or distortion of facts or publication of incomplete facts, in an attempt to discredit someone's actual record. I understand Smyth's admiration for his friend, Carl Zinsner, but that does not give him the right to submit such a distortion of the board record.

Mr. Smyth attends board meetings regularly and is often performing a special role in monitoring the board. However, others like Frank Lupien, who many referred to as the "Dean of the Shadow Board," never used innuendo or attempted to distort the facts to discredit an individual as Smyth has. His detailed list needs response so that the "other half" is known.

1. Buckland School. The offer was \$235,000 as he stated, and the school was sold for \$140,000 as he stated. He claims we lost \$90,000, but fails to say that the \$235,000 offer included the 2-plus-acre ballfield next to the school. The town still owns that piece and the minimum value today is nearly \$250,000. If the land was sold today the profit would be at least \$150,000. That seems to be good business sense!

2. Economy Electric. Economy did not pay the last \$50,000 because the town was still taking gravel from the land. We could have closed immediately and paid large amounts of money for gravel. More important, we finalized a business deal that brings a new million-square foot building to Manchester which means tax revenue and jobs.

3. Bennett housing. Mr. Smyth has his own set of members and feels that the attorneys, consultants, financial advisers and others are wrong. Why did E.F. Hutton sell the bonds and become involved in the project? I was under the impression that when Hutton talked, they had something significant to say. The Bennett project will be under scrutiny for years to come, but the bottom line is that Manchester owns the building. Manchester residents over age 60 live there, and their rents are lower than most comparable rents in the entire area.

4. It is easy to check our tax increases over the years, and easy to see that in every year I have been on the board, our tax rate has been one of the five lowest in the Capitol Region. Cassano chaired budget committees but the board voted the budget! As to the water rates, the town voted in referendum to undertake the water project. As predicted, rates have nearly tripled over the last four years. At the time the referendum passed, Smyth insisted that the board should double the water rates immediately. We, as a board, disagreed and phased-in the increases to benefit the users.

Other items mentioned are just as misleading. The Probate Court was redone as part of the overall plan to

renovate the town hall. State law requires a large fallsafe vault be part of every probate court and we were not meeting the law. We do now, and it is accessible to elderly and handicapped citizens.

GTB funds are given to the town to supplement its overall operating budget. Does he really think the education program is funded solely from GTB?

I can go on, but at this point, it becomes redundant. Decisions affecting taxpayers involve majority votes by the Board of Directors. In almost every instance cited by Mr. Smyth, the board voted 7-2 or 8-1 or 9-0 to pass the item. It's interesting to see that he thinks one director has that much influence. The fact is that Cassano is one of nine directors, and five votes are needed to pass something.

Finally, I can say that in my years on the board, I have never seen any board member of any party deliberately deceive the public or not tell the truth. Not one of us or anyone from the general public would tolerate it.

If Mr. Smyth feels that lies have been told, he would be doing the public a service to reveal those lies with factual dates to support his claim. If he can't do that, he should apologize for such negligence.

Directors expect to be criticized as they will always alienate someone when voting on an issue. However, irresponsible accusations are unfair to any official or their families and should not be tolerated.

I do not intend to be involved in an ongoing newspaper dialogue with Mr. Smyth, but what he said requires a response. I know he will continue to write regularly, but I remind the readers that the actual facts relative to the Board of Directors are a matter of public record and are available for everyone at the town hall.

Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt
73C Ambassador Drive
Manchester

'No' vote is urged on CDBG question

To the Editor:

We urge you to vote "no" on the Community Development Block Grant referendum question, which will be the fifth question on the top line of the ballot, at the general election on Nov. 6.

At each of two prior referendum elections, occurring on April 17, 1979, and Nov. 4, 1980, our community, by a greater than 70 percent to 30 percent margin, voted not to participate in a block grant program, which is frequently called the CDBG program.

As a result of the first of those referendum votes, our town was put through a very agonizing lawsuit in the federal district court. That lawsuit, which lasted for nearly 2 1/2 years, concluded with a court judgment which exonerated our town from all charges of wrongdoing.

However, while that lawsuit was active, our community was put through much vilification and unjust bad publicity in the news media. It cost our town treasury more than \$300,000 in legal fees and expenses to successfully defend us in that lawsuit.

In presenting this question to our voters for the third time in less than 6 years, certain town officials have suggested that this CDBG program has

changed since our last referendum vote.

The department has developed a reputation for ignoring major areas of consumer fraud (a fact not lost to the manufacturer). Filing a complaint is not easy. The toll-free line to the Education Division is almost constantly busy.

Commissioner Heslin said he requests to the General Assembly for more people have been refused. For the Legislature to push the consumer protection agency over the brink of incompetency is tantamount to mugging the taxpayers, and presents an open door to the purveyors of fraud and deceit.

It is clear from interviews with consumers, consumer lawyers, department employees, and members of the attorney general's office, that investigations are incomplete and drawn out too long.

A lack of staff is one obvious problem. The frauds division has about nine investigators, each has a caseload of 70 to 80 complaints at one time! The home improvement unit has four investigators to keep tabs on about 13,000 registered home improvement contractors, and an unknown number who are operating illegally.

An attorney, who specializes in representing consumers and sends out the easily read cases to the department for help, said that more complicated cases are better left to the courts. For those who cannot afford to sue and turn to the department for help, the forecast is gloomy.

I propose that the job show not close for the toll booth people, but that they be retrained and reassigned to the Department of Consumer Protection in recognition of their people-to-people expertise, and in appreciation for their dedication to the citizens of Connecticut.

Robert Samuelson
108 Henlock St.
Manchester

Consumer agency needs more help

To the Editor:

"On Jan. 1, 1986, a curtain of unemployment will fall and signal the final act for 500 dedicated and people-oriented state employees who staff the toll booths along Connecticut highways.

This 25-year road show (a class act) will close with little or no applause for the performers. The audience (motorist/public) will be relieved to be rid of the frustrations caused by long lines of cars and trucks with the resulting pollution and fatal accidents attributed to these toll booths.

Toll booths are not the primary cause of accidents; excessive speed and inattention to driving are the culprits. The public will, however, miss the gracious and ever-helpful guy or gal at the gates, who not only functioned as a toll collector, but provided assistance to motorists by lending money to penniless servicemen, changing tires for stranded housewives, providing shelter to motorists stranded in snowstorms, and summoning ambulances for women about to give birth in the exact change lanes!

Most of us will be happy to be rid of the toll booths, but we must not sanction the loss of jobs caused by the producers of the show (the General Assembly).

It is no secret that the state Department of Consumer Protection desperately needs more people to adequately serve the taxpaying consumer in Connecticut.

Thousands of people call the department looking for help when merchants fail to perform as the manufacturer promised. Most of these callers get a busy signal! Commissioner Mary Heslin promised to address every complaint, no matter how small. As a result, phones ring constantly, complaints pour in, and cases pile up on investigators' desks.

Edward J. Wilson
17 Falkner Drive
Manchester

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

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

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Letters dealing with novel election and referendum questions will be accepted until noon on Friday, Nov. 2. To assure fairness, the Herald will not publish letters which raise new issues at the last minute, unless opposing views are available.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, CT 06040.

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



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

Booze bills not paid on flying tavern

WASHINGTON — Along with the standard subject of insoluble barroom debates — Would Jack Dempsey have licked Joe Louis? Could a lion beat a tiger? — here's another conundrum the boys might want to kick around between the halves: Which is worse, a deadbeat or a moocher?

The question arises from an internal audit of the 89th Military Airlift Wing's in-flight fund, which covers the liquor consumed aboard Air Force Two's recent vice presidents and their drinking buddies.

It turns out that Walter Mondale ran up an unpaid tab of \$1,579.81. As for the incumbent, George Bush's airborne bar bill is picked up by the Republican National Committee.

My associates Tony Capaccio and Donald Goldberg obtained a copy of an internal audit of the 89th, the elite Air Force outfit that's responsible for ferrying presidents, vice presidents and other VIPs around the world. The ledgers on Air Force Two appears to have been sloppily kept.

ABOUT THAT DUSTY, yellowing Mondale tab? Unlike your average corner saloon, Air Force Two allows its distinguished patrons to sign for their purchases and pay later. There was a built-in collection problem with Mondale, though: Once he left office, he naturally stopped coming around to the flying tavern, where he could have been presented with his outstanding bill.

But the keepers of the books weren't willing to be stiffed indefinitely by their fallen-away customer. Minutes of a meeting of Air Force financial officers in March 1983 contain a notation that "since Walter Mondale is now a presidential candidate" the tab could be sent to his campaign headquarters.

"Hopefully the bill will be settled," the minutes added. Monthly reports since then indicate Mondale postponed payments on the bar bill until my office began making inquiries.

A BUSH CAMPAIGN official was reluctant to discuss the vice president's Air Force Two liquor bill. "I don't think we want to get into that," a Bush aide said. She asserted that the money involved was "not very much."

The Air Force auditors disagree. Worrying about potential abuse in the plane's liquor dispenser, they wrote in a June 1983 audit: "The stewards were not maintaining adequate controls over the Air Force Two liquor inventory. The liquor was purchased by the Republican National Committee for Air Force Two missions and was of significant value."

Indeed, during 1981, when the Republican National Committee first began stocking the bar aboard Bush plane, \$5,000 was spent on food and liquor. One purchase tracked through campaign records showed an expenditure of \$1,816.43 to a liquor store near Andrews Air Force Base for "supplies." "We could not determine whether the disposition of the liquor inventory was proper," the auditors complained.

ONE MYSTERY INVOLVING four missing cases of Smirnoff vodka remains unsolved. The auditors followed the paper trail through the Andrews officers' club, the 89th Military Airlift Wing, the Presidential Pilot's Office and finally the White House Staff Mess, which paid for the missing vodka.

The auditors reported: "We attempted to contact the individual who signed the check, but were unsuccessful." At least Mondale is in the clear on this one.

Strictly personal

Was Republican National Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf serious when he predicted the GOP will be discarded and forced into unemployment lines will retain their livelihood and self-esteem.

The citizens of Connecticut will benefit in the satisfactory settlement of consumer fraud complaints.

The state of Connecticut will benefit, as no new funds or personnel will be needed.

I urge the General Assembly, as they bring down the curtain on the old show, to raise the curtain on a new performance. Let's get the show on the road with a full cast of performers!

Here are a couple of books worth reading:

The First Amendment guarantees Americans the right to free speech and a free press, but as a practical matter these freedoms depend on the political climate at any given time.

In a solid analysis of the current situation, Journalist Eve Pell offers disturbing evidence to support the theme set forth in her new Beacon Press book, "The Big Chill." The theme is summarized in the subtitle: "How the Reagan administration, corporate America and religious conservatives are subverting free speech and the public's right to know."

Former Treasury Secretary William Simon once said that financial writer Howard Ruff "comes up with more economic insights in a single week than most economists come up with in a lifetime."

Ruff's latest insights are published by Simon & Schuster in a new book, alluringly titled, "Making Money."

Describing the U.S. "malarial economic mode," Ruff advises his readers how to cope with the chill (recession) and fever (inflation) of our economic cycles.

The medicine he recommends for the impending fever is investment in silver, gold, diamonds and real estate — buying homes and other property with as much borrowed money as possible.

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POLAROID Sun 860 Autofocus Camera
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Has auto electronic flash and auto focusing for sharpest possible color prints. Easy operation.

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Our Reg. 219.99
2-cycle, 3 HP winterized engine with safety clutch to stop blades without stalling engine. Has three-position directional vanes.

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Covers in one fast-dry coat. In choice of popular colors.

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Outdoor Products DAY PACK
Our Reg. 11.49 7.97
Example: Nylon pack with shoulder strap & outside zip pockets. Asst. colors.
*Hiker Pack, Reg. 9.49 6.60

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Our Reg. 69.99 39.88
Aluminum frame, nylon string tennis racquet. Features leather grip, cover and more sweat spot.

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Can of 3 balls, Reg. 2.49 1.99
SPECIAL: BUY 2 CANS AND GET \$1 REBATE FROM WILSON

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Black & orange panels. Size 4 or 5, Reg. 12.99 9.88

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Machine washable. Choose from full size and junior bags.
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For emergency or camping. Operates from disposable cylinder. Reg. 19.99 17.76

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COLEMAN Easy Seat™ Back Rest
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Installs easily with just a hair dryer & scissors! It's clear as glass!

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*See clerk for details.

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SHIRTS Reg. 13.99 10.88
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Matches pants and shirts. Reg. 3.99 3.11

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Decision free picture taking. Has built-in close-up and normal lenses plus electronic flash. 3-yr. warranty.

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2.77 to 4.88
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Lightweight premium growing medium in handy 10-qt. size.

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Powered by HP motor. UL listed for safety. Has extension tube & 30° concentrator nozzle. #PB80

TWO-SHELF Window Plant STAND
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Display & grow plants in natural light. Baked enamel finish. *Price not included.

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19 OCT 19

Violation notices delayed on Coventry summer houses

By Peter Baldwin
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler has not yet begun to issue citations to people who don't comply with regulations on the use of seasonal dwellings. Wheeler says he has been so busy with paperwork that he hasn't had time to begin legal proceedings against the estimated 250 people who are using summer houses year-round. He had planned to begin giving out violation notices immediately after the Oct. 15 deadline for vacating the houses.

Wheeler declined to be interviewed for this article. He declined to specify when he will begin the controversial action. Wheeler said that he has been deluged with applications from Coventry Lake-area residents seeking to have their homes declared year-round dwellings. He said he is now looking over 80 or 90 cases in which owners claim their houses have been used continuously year-round since before 1937. Houses are considered exempt from the seasonal dwelling regulations if they were used year-round before Oct. 9, 1937, when the rules went into effect.

Wheeler said that he has been deluged with applications from Coventry Lake-area residents seeking to have their homes declared year-round dwellings. He said he is now looking over 80 or 90 cases in which owners claim their houses have been used continuously year-round since before 1937. Houses are considered exempt from the seasonal dwelling regulations if they were used year-round before Oct. 9, 1937, when the rules went into effect.

Bolton social slated tonight

BOLTON — A social town meeting is scheduled for Bolton Day tonight at Herrick Memorial Park.

The social hour will begin at 7:30 p.m. Town officials are expected to turn out to meet residents over cider and cookies.

Plans and models of four town building proposals, slated for a Nov. 6 referendum, will be available for inspection at the meeting.

AT TUESDAY NIGHT'S Zoning Board of Appeals meeting, another two owners of lakeside summer houses were granted short extensions for fall residence. Wilbur Kloter of 7 Shore Drive was given permission to stay until Nov. 15, and Norman Adams of South Windsor was allowed to use his house on weekends until Thanksgiving.

Most of the other violators appear to be remaining in their houses despite the Oct. 15 deadline. "I know of only two that have vacated their houses yet," Wheeler said Thursday. He declined to specify when he will begin the controversial action.

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Candidates draw good crowd

Continued from page 1

accessible to his constituents and would be again if he is elected a representative.

"Biz (Swanson) should have been talking to you for the last two years," he said, charging that she has not consulted with constituents.

Zinsser said that in his campaign

for re-election to the Senate, he has "tried to take the high road," but Cassano had charged him with being "Mr. Negative," and "insensitive."

Concerning accomplishments, he cited his successful effort to set up the Children's Fund and a bill that prohibited the state from intervening in local referendums. It resulted from advertisements

placed in newspapers by the zoning commission urging residents of Enfield to vote in favor of off-track betting in town.

Zinsser also said he got through an amendment to the state's winter energy assistance program that permitted towns with less than 35,000 population to do some of the administrative work of the program on their own.

Boy helps drown fire at house

A 14-year-old boy and the Manchester Fire Department Thursday night put out a fire that started in the living room where the boy lives with his family at 84 Autumn St., a fire department spokesman said today.

Deputy Chief Peter Beckwith

said the fire started shortly after 9:30 p.m. in an overstuffed chair and spread to an adjacent wall. He said a son of the owners sprayed the fire with a fire extinguisher, but firefighters actually extinguished it about two minutes after arriving on the scene.

No one was injured and Beckwith said damage was limited to the chair, which was destroyed, and a section of the living room wall. The rest of the house sustained minor smoke damage.

The house belongs to Bruce and Irene Tuttle. They were not home when the fire broke out, but their three children and a friend were, Beckwith said.

Biker hit with broom

A Westerly Street man was arrested Wednesday after a woman told police he hit her with a broom as she rode past him on a motorcycle, police said today.

John R. Streiber, 24, was charged with first-degree reckless endangerment and third-degree assault. The woman he hit, Stephanie A. Ely of 92 Westerly St., had a bump on her forehead where she said the broom hit her, according to police.

Ely, 18, said she was a passenger on a motorcycle when it passed Streiber, according to police. The operator of the motorcycle had left the scene by the time police

arrived, they said. Ely reported that the operator was not injured because he ducked as Streiber swung the broom, they said.

Streiber, of 49 Westerly St., was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond and ordered to appear Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court.

VERNON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

FALL ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

SUNDAY, October 21, 1984

10 am to 5 pm

Vernon Middle School
777 Hartford Turnpike (Route 30)
Vernon, Connecticut

Under the Management of Gail and Gene Dickenson of Memory Lane Antiques. All proceeds to be given to the Vernon Historical Society.
General Admission—\$2.00 but with this ad all admissions \$1.75 each.
OVER 70 EXHIBITORS

VOTE NO ATTENTION VOTERS VOTE NO

VOTE NO ON QUESTION #5 ON NOV. 6th
(THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM)

- ON JUNE 6, 1984 HUD OFFICIAL LYNNE STRECKER SAID "THE BASIC OBJECTIVES OF THE PROGRAM HAVE NOT CHANGED... THESE WERE IN EFFECT WHEN MANCHESTER WAS IN THE PROGRAM BEFORE AND HAVE NOT SIGNIFICANTLY CHANGED."
- WITH THE HUD REGULATIONS ESSENTIALLY THE SAME, THE "RISKS" STILL OUTWEIGH THE SHORT TERM BENEFITS.
- REMEMBER THE OLD ADAGE—"ONCE BURNED, TWICE SHY." MANCHESTER WAS BADLY BURNED.

PAID FOR BY THE CONCERNED CITIZENS FOR MANCHESTER DEVELOPMENT—J. RUSSELL SMYTH, TREASURER

Actor is brain dead; shot himself with prop



HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Jon-Erik Hexum of TV's "Cover-Up" is brain dead, hospital and coroner's officials said, but his doctors will keep him alive mechanically until the organ donors his family approved are arranged.

The actor's neurosurgeon also revealed Thursday that Hexum, 27, had virtually no chance of survival from the moment he pulled the trigger last Friday on a prop .44 Magnum containing a blank round that blew a hole in his skull.

Hexum shot himself in the right temple with a prop gun loaded with blanks and empty cartridges last Friday while playing Russian roulette on the set of his CBS television series.

"He had no chance of survival from the outset as an injury of this magnitude is virtually always fatal," Dr. David Ditsworth said. "When he was brought into the hospital he was in a deep coma with only a very small part of his brain still functioning."

"In virtually every case with a large-caliber gunshot blast to the brain, the shock effect of the force of the blast is such that the brain tissue stops functioning within a very short period of time."

A spokeswoman at the Beverly Hills Medical Center, where the actor had remained in a coma since the shooting, said an electroencephalogram (EEG) was done Thursday.

Obituaries

Nicholas F. Wojcik
Nicholas F. Wojcik, 82, of 138 Wetherell St., husband of Antonette Wojcik, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Poland and had lived in Manchester the last 35 years. He was employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in the parts control division before his retirement in 1968. He was a member of the Polish Alliance Club.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Dorothy Pallardi of Enfield, a son, Edward N. Wojcik of South Windsor, two sisters, Stella Yaworski of Manchester and Helen Wojcik in Poland; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Carmon Funeral Home, Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Christ the King Church, Bloomfield. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Windsor, with full military honors. Calling hours are 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today. Donations may be made to Christ the King Church, Bloomfield.

Grace (Ellis) Krar
Grace (Ellis) Krar, 85, formerly of Bissell Street, died Wednesday at an area convalescent home. Born in Coventry July 3, 1899, she had lived in Manchester for many years.

Before she retired, she was a nurse's aide at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She is survived by a daughter, Marion Tiffany of Bedford Hills, N.Y., and three grandchildren.

A private funeral and burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Leonard E. Polkey
Leonard E. Polkey, 55, of Windsor died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. Born in St. George, Maine, he had lived in Rockland, Maine, most of his life, moving to Windsor in 1962. He was employed by Kaman Corp., Bloomfield.

He leaves his wife, Carolyn Polkey, two sons, Gregory L. Polkey of East Hartford and Robert W. Polkey of Manchester; a daughter, Sheila Mae Polkey of Windsor; two sisters, Jane Fowle of Rockland, Maine, and Jeanette Fowle of Clearwater, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Carmon Funeral Home in Windsor, with the Rev. Kimball

In Memoriam
LESTER C. SILVER, SR.
OCTOBER 19, 1970

We often sit and talk of him. When we are all together. For his memory is the only thing that we shall have forever.

Dearly missed, Wife, Children and Grandchildren

JUST FOR THE RECORD

While others talked about the problems of child abuse SENATOR CARL ZINSER took positive action. SENATOR ZINSER introduced and had passed in 1983 legislation establishing "The Children's Trust Fund," legislation that sets aside funds to be used in the prevention of child abuse.

Positive Action — Not Words

Re-Elect SENATOR CARL A. ZINSER

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A Ministry of Center Congregational Church Manchester

JUST FOR THE RECORD

While others talked about the problems of child abuse SENATOR CARL ZINSER took positive action. SENATOR ZINSER introduced and had passed in 1983 legislation establishing "The Children's Trust Fund," legislation that sets aside funds to be used in the prevention of child abuse.

Positive Action — Not Words

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FOCUS/Weekend

Weekenders

Furry friends at Lutz

Every home needs a pet. If you don't already have one — or if you'd like another — the place to go Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. is the Lutz Children's Museum, 307 S. Main St.

The Animal Welfare League, in cooperation with the museum, is having a Pet Adoption Day. The league will bring an array of cats, dogs, kittens, and maybe some puppies to the museum in the hopes of finding good homes for them.

Dinner in a country village

Sturbridge lets you do the cooking — and the eating

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter



Have you ever wondered how our 19th century ancestors prepared those elaborate holiday meals? Then a program offered Saturday evenings at the Old Sturbridge Village restoration in Massachusetts might intrigue you.

Called Dinner in a Country Village, this program allows visitors to step back in time by allowing them to prepare a four-course meal in a kitchen of the early 18th century.

From cheese toast hours d'oeuvres to wafers cookies for dessert, groups of 14 guests prepare authentic meals for themselves under the supervision of three costumed interpreters. The meal is cooked in a fireplace and brick bake oven, using only those utensils which would have been available at the time.

WHEN THE WORK is done, the meal is enjoyed by candlelight. Appetizers, including the cheese toast and roasted beef sausage, are accompanied by mulled cider. Roast turkey comes next, accompanied by cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes with turnip sauce, apple pie (served right along with the meal) and hot baked breads with freshly-churned butter.

For those with the fortitude, dessert consists of wafers and cream — cone-shaped cookies filled with whipped cream.

Of course, there must be a few concessions to the 20th century.

"Because the participants are only here for a few evening hours, we must do some of the preparations for them," explained Jennifer Forbes, director of marketing and communications for the village during a break in a recent program at Sturbridge for New England food editors.

"We milk the cows, separate the cream, prepare the cheese, and bake the bread — actually the rusk — that are going to be made into the cheese toast," she explained. "But there's still plenty of work for the guests to do."



For example, once the turkey is trussed and put on a skewer, it cannot simply be popped into the oven and ignored like its modern counterpart. It is placed in a device called a tin kitchen, with one long side open to the fire. There the turkey is roasted and turned every 15 to 20 minutes throughout the roasting.

THE COOKING PROGRAMS are offered from 5:30 until about 9:30 in the Solomon Richardson House, built in 1747 and moved to the Sturbridge Village green in the late 1920s. Just this week, the kitchen of that house has been restored with a brick hearth and beehive oven appropriate to the period, and paneled people relax a bit with those.

"And of course, they can wander through the other rooms in the Richardson paragon, as well."

The cost of the dinner program is \$29 per person, including admission to Old Sturbridge, dinner, beverages and copies of the recipes used.

From Feb. 20 through the end of March, rolled, stuffed beef will be prepared instead of turkey. Fish chowder will be offered instead of apple pie, and applesauce will replace cranberry sauce.

This woman is roasting a turkey in a tin reflector oven at Sturbridge Village. The Village offers a special program allowing visitors to cook and enjoy an evening meal. At right, a spoon-maker at the Village displays his work.

It's Hi Ho Fair time

Women of South United Methodist Church are making homemade candy to sell at the Hi Ho Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at the church, corner Main Street and Hartford Road.

The candy will be for sale along with hot coffee, muffins and other goodies in the downstairs coffee shop from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Breakfast in Bolton

Why bother to make your own breakfast Sunday morning? The St. Maurice Knights of Columbus will make it for you and you can enjoy it at the St. Maurice Parish Church, 28 Hebron Road.

There will be pancakes, sausage, toppings of syrup and blueberry, juice, and coffee, tea or milk. The charge is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 and a flat charge of \$8 for families.

You are invited to look

A Craft and Hobby Exhibit (not a sale) will be featured at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., on Saturday from noon to 5 p.m.

In addition to displays of collectibles, crafts and paintings, there will be a demonstration of crepe suzette-making by Ronald and Eleanor Krausz, from 1 to 2 p.m.

From 2 to 3 p.m. Viola Sobel, artist and teacher, will give a demonstration. Light refreshments will be served.

Help Bolton celebrate

Indian Notch Park on Tolland Road in Bolton will be buzzing with activity Saturday for the second annual Bolton Day Festival sponsored by the Bolton Lions Club.

The festivities will start at 10 a.m. and end at dusk. If it should rain Saturday, everything will be moved to Sunday. There will be activities for everyone — Bocci, water dunk, pony rides, air balloon, horse shows, fortune telling, cards, crafts, stilt walkers, touch-me animals and the list goes on.

Topping it all will be a lunch bar and a chicken barbecue. Admission is free. Tickets for the barbecue have to be ordered in advance by calling 649-8355.

Pancakes and pumpkins

The Robertson School PTO will have a pancake breakfast and pumpkin sale Saturday at the school on Cross Street in Coventry from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

It will be all the breakfast you can eat for \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Children under age 4 will eat free.

After breakfast you can buy your Halloween pumpkins.

For kids and parents, too

Children, bring your parents and enjoy a special day at the Buckley School Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school on Vernon Street.

There will be plenty of fun for everyone, including performing clowns and chances to win a cabbage patch doll.

There will also be games, food fun, cartoons and much more.

Walk along the Hock

The Hockanam Linear Park Committee invites everyone to take a walk Sunday to enjoy the fantastic fall colors along the Hockanam River. Anyone interested should meet committee members in the parking lot of Economy Electric on Oakland Street.

The walk will be along the river to the Steak Out in Talcottville. The rain date is Oct. 28.

Presidential politics intrigues you more than pots of potatoe, November 3 will be a red letter day for you at Sturbridge. That's when Robert Olson and other members of the interpretive staff will give guests an opportunity to decide between Martin Van Buren and William Henry Harrison, as they reenact the election of 1840.

That's when the cooking program at the village that day. From 10:30 in the morning, town meetings on "local issues" will be held on the Sturbridge green — roads, schools, care of the poor — "all of which are issues our forefathers considered while drawing up the list of town expenses," Olson said.

A special dinner will be available in the Tavern at noon for \$4.75. Those who wish to join the village selection for food, toasts, political sentiments and songs.

"Those Whigs were real rowdies, they were always singing rousing songs," Olson said. "We'll distribute some of the Whig songbooks and hope that our guests in the Tavern will join in song," he said.

Once the votes are cast by modern-day visitors and costumed interpreters, alike, guests may await the results at the Pitch House, where the women from the town gathered for an election day tea.

'The hairdo was an accident'

That Phyllis Diller is a real natural

By Amy Blumenthal
United Press International

BOSTON — There may be nothing natural looking about Phyllis Diller on stage, what with the outrageous, colorful costumes, curly teased wigs and tons of makeup that makes her look like the wicked witch of the West.

"But the fact is, she is a natural."

"I was always a funny person. My husband thought I was terribly funny and he urged me to become a comic. I kept telling him 'you don't understand, we have these five children.' He wouldn't hear anything of it."

"He said 'you've got to become a comic.' I have to admit, he was right," explains Diller, relaxing in her hotel room after a performance at the Palace Entertainment Complex in suburban Saugus.

Diller is a late bloomer, not starting her professional career until age 37. At the time, she was a working housewife and mother of five, employed at a San Francisco radio station as a publicist.

"When I first started out I looked like the woman next door. I mean, I was just anybody, and on stage that just doesn't work. My opening night I wore a cotton dress. I had brown hair... Pulleleasee," she says, exaggerating the word, then breaking into her trademark raucous laugh.

"So little by little I learned," she recalled.

"Making myself as a blonde was the first step. I started dressing more theatrically and then I realized I couldn't make body jokes if they could see my actual figure because I had a good figure. That got me to those little dresses and then later I designed my funny boots and gloves. I had to wear gloves because all clowns wear gloves."

"The hairdo was an accident. I had gotten into so much trouble bleaching my hair myself that I had to go to a scalp clinic and they gave me this comb and said brush the top of your head for circulation. My hair was standing straight up after that, but I was so busy starting her professional career until age 37. At the time, she was a working housewife and mother of five, employed at a San Francisco radio station as a publicist.

Some visitors who have spent a long day in Sturbridge, or who have the day at the Richardson House, choose to stay overnight at the Old Sturbridge Village Motor Lodge. According to innkeeper Sue Morris, the standard rooms cost \$49 per room for two adults and two children under 12. Continental breakfast is served, compliments of the house.

Although the exteriors of the motel buildings are colonial, the interiors are appointed with modern furnishings. For those seeking a different sort of experience, there are two suites available now in Denison Cottage, and ten more will open in February at Oliver Wright House. These suites, \$65 and \$75 each, include sitting areas, queen-sized pencil-top canopied beds, and hand stenciled or reproduction wallpaper.

From Jan. 1 through June, a winter-value package will be available. It will include two nights' lodging, wine and cheese basket in the room, continental breakfasts each morning, admission for two to the village dinner for two at the Publick House restaurant one night and 20 percent off the price of food will be \$49 per couple for standard units; \$179 for the suites.

Phyllis Diller is a real natural

shion and anything that has to do with suburban life in general.

Very lame material in today's permissive atmosphere, but she says she couldn't change her style even if she wanted to.

"I like all the modern day comedians. I even laugh at the dirty stuff I wouldn't touch with a 10-foot pole. I couldn't do it. I was brought up a certain way and I just couldn't do it. People would not accept dirty material shock. It wouldn't work," she insists.

"People might also be totally shocked if they knew that the real Phyllis Diller was a far cry from the harridan she so convincingly portrays."

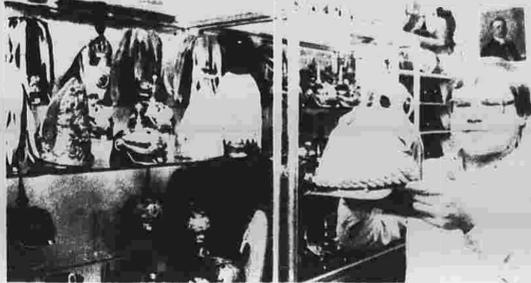
At 67, she is remarkably beautiful and young looking, thin and tastefully well-dressed. She's unusually quiet except for an occasional burst of boisterous laughter. Unlike the jokes she tells about herself, she is a devoted mother and a fine cook.

"On stage I'm strong, loud, noisy and confident. That's the way you have to be to make it. But in private life, those things are things that are not really lovely in a woman, especially in the old days. It's more acceptable now," she says.



Phyllis Diller says she didn't start out looking this way.

19 OCT 1984



It pays the bills

Auctioneer Jan K. Kube shows off a Bavarian helmet as the collection of military relics owned by Konrad Kujaw, the confessed forger of the Hitler

About Town

Stone volunteers for mission

Charlie Stone, son of Myrante Stone of Manchester, has started a two-year term of voluntary service with Menno-nist Board of Missions, Elkhart, Ind. He is a member of the Gilead Congregational Church.

Giving art lecture

Janet Ghegan of Tolland will give a lecture and demonstration on restoration and preservation of paintings at the Tuesday meeting of the Manchester Art Association.

Members are asked to bring in their art work about which they may have particular questions, along with art of the month paintings.

The public is invited. For more information about membership call John Maholini, 649-7118.

WATES meet Tuesday
Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., rear.

Film scheduled at MCC
The 1976 film, "Little Big Man," will be shown at Manchester Community College in the east campus auditorium, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Mayor to be club speaker
The Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

Auxiliary has fair
COVENTRY - The Coventry Volunteer Fire Association Auxiliary will sponsor its annual craft fair on Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the South Coventry Firehouse.

Clinic at Mayfair
The Geriatric Clinic of Manchester will sponsor a blood pressure screening at Mayfair Village, 211-215 N. Main St., Monday from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

World War I vets meet
World War I, Barracks 786, and the Ladies Auxiliary will meet Monday at 1 p.m. at VFW Hall.

Newspaper Gallery opens
The Newspaper Gallery of Manchester Community College will open its inaugural exhibition Friday at 8 p.m.

Senior health clinic set
The Senior Citizens Health Clinic will sponsor a blood pressure screening Wednesday at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Fair at Emanuel
Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., will have its Treasures and Treasures Fair Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Club to hear lecture
The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. for a lecture and slides on birds.

Counseling at YWCA
Personal counseling is now being offered at the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA, 78 N. Main St.

Club to hear lecture
The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. for a lecture and slides on birds.



Charlie Stone

Scouts visit Timber Trails

Washington School's Junior Girl Scout Troop 640 went on a camping weekend at Timber Trails in Tolland, Mass., Sept. 21 to Sept. 23.

The weekend included first-aid instruction, dishwashing and meal preparation in the outdoors, ecology walks, trench-building, and a Scouts Own ceremony.

By taking part in the weekend, girls earned a patch and an ecology badge.

Manchester girls who took part included: Tammi Atkins, Sherrice Blazensky, Faith Blouin, Melissa Crisafulli, Emma Delaney, Lauren Delaney, Kristin Donnelly, Michele Fleury, Lisa Gilbane, Noelle Labrie, Shannon Righenzi, Stacey Righenzi, Michelle Schmitt, Shannon Sibley, and Courtney Smith.

Pam Blouin and Cindy Gilbane were co-leaders.

Square dancers at school
Manchester Square Dance Club will sponsor a dance Saturday at the Waddell School, 163 Broad St., at 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served. Those attending should wear soft-soled shoes.

Looking for special mom
The search for Connecticut Mother of the Year for 1985 has begun.

For application forms send to Mrs. Hugh F. Lena, 161 Broad St., New London, Conn. 06320. Applications will be accepted until Dec. 15.

Auxiliary meets Tuesday
The Ladies Auxiliary of Anderson-Shea VFW Post 2046 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St.

Church plans fair
Center Congregational Church has set Nov. 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. for its annual Heritage Holiday Fair.

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Advice

Reader seeks tactful way to trim Christmas gift list

DEAR ABBY: A couple of years ago I read something in your column about how to tactfully tell friends not to buy you anything for Christmas because you don't plan to buy them anything.

Kindly run it again, as we are in that kind of bind right now.

IN DEBT
IN AMARILLO

DEAR ABBY: With Christmas coming, our problem must be faced, and we don't know how to handle it.

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DEAR DR. LAMB: I have had a real problem with vaginal dryness for several years.

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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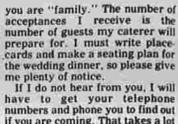
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Connecticut In Brief

Signal key in Amtrak probe

STAMFORD - Tests on a railroad warning signal may pinpoint the cause of a collision between an Amtrak work train and a Conrail freight train that injured five people and disrupted a busy commuter line.

Federal investigators started interviewing crew members Thursday to determine if the Amtrak train was speeding Wednesday when it slammed into the rear of the Conrail train and whether the crew missed or ignored a red warning signal.

BRIDGEPORT - A convicted marijuana smuggler who faces possible life in prison without parole must forfeit a luxury island home and other possessions bought with drug money, a federal jury has ruled.

NEW HAVEN - A poll of 145 Yale University undergraduates showed 35 percent support striking clerical and technical workers, but 89 percent don't support either the union or Yale in the disruptive contract dispute.

STRIKE SPLITS YALE STUDENTS
NEW HAVEN - A poll of 145 Yale University undergraduates showed 35 percent support striking clerical and technical workers, but 89 percent don't support either the union or Yale in the disruptive contract dispute.

DEAR ABBY: The tomato is actually a fruit, although it's usually regarded as a vegetable and is more likely to be found in the company of vegetables.

TRAILWAYS WINS RATE HIKES
HARTFORD - Trailways of New England has won state permission to increase its fares an average 75 percent on routes in Connecticut.

BRIDGE BIDS EXCEED ESTIMATES
HARTFORD - Bids submitted on the first 17 projects in Connecticut's 10-year, \$5.5 billion bridge repair program were 18.4 percent higher than state estimates.

MURDERS WERE 10 YEARS AGO
NEW BRITAIN - Relatives today marked the 10th anniversary of the Donna Lee Bakery murders in which six people were methodically killed during a \$300 robbery.

JUDGE REJECTS AILLON APPEAL
BRIDGEPORT - A federal judge has refused to hear an appeal by Guillermo Aillon, twice convicted for the Aug. 13, 1972, murders of his wife and her parents in their North Haven home.

ADMINISTRATIVE JUDGES NAMED
HARTFORD - Two judges have been appointed by Chief State Court Administrator Aaron Ment to oversee administration of the Hartford-New Britain and Waterbury judicial districts.

IMPORTANT ESTATE AUCTION
Saturday, October 27, at 10 a.m.
608 South Main St., Manchester, Conn.
preview: 8 a.m. under tent.

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Agency fails to comply with law

HARTFORD (UPI) - State auditors have chided the Department of Administrative Services for not following a law requiring a certain share of state contracts be given to small or minority-owned companies.

The auditors reported Thursday on the department's Bureau of Public Works for the two-year period ending June 30, 1983. They also criticized the department's handling of some leases of state buildings and personnel records.

COURT MONITORS CRITICAL OF MANSFIELD SITUATION
HARTFORD (UPI) - Sixty retarded men and women would be better off in community or alternate settings than a barren state institution where there is nothing.

Few opposing limits on undercover police
HARTFORD (UPI) - No strong opposition has been voiced to a proposed bill to strictly limit police impersonation of reporters, doctors, lawyers or clergymen to carry out police work.

DIAMOND SALE
LOW WHOLESALE PRICES
COMPARE & SAVE
Fine Quality Diamond Solitaires Set in 14K Tiffany-style settings

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Geese not poisoned; hunting season near

SIMSBURY (UPI) - A state expert has ruled out any chemicals or poison as the cause of the deaths of about 140 Canada geese, saying they were victims of a fungus disease common to birds.

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Cardinals to take the offensive against Redskins

By Mike Barnes
UPI Sports Writer

The best defenses had trouble containing John Higgins, so St. Louis coach Jim Hanifan figures it's time to give his offense a shot at handling the Washington footballback.

It's the old story — the best offense is your best defense. And Hanifan has the best offense.

"You put points on the scoreboard and the game changes. It takes Higgins out of the game if you're up by a couple of touchdowns," said Hanifan, who oversees the NFL's top point producers. "Once you get the

points to handle them, they're going to re-evaluate what they're going to do with the league."

The Redskins and Cardinals, two clubs on a roll, collide Sunday at Busch Stadium in a game that could turn the NFL East into a logjam. Washington, 5-2, has won five straight while St. Louis, 4-3, is seeking its third consecutive victory.

Right now, they're the most dominant team in the league. The Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said, "I think it's going to be hard for anybody to stop the Cardinals. They're going to put a lot of points on the board. They're on a roll."

St. Louis leads the NFL in scoring with an average of 30.7

points a game. Last week, they scored 38 points and rushed for 354 yards against the Chicago Bears' defense, averaging 27.5 a game, second best in the conference behind St. Louis.

Higgins, the NFL's Offensive Player of the Week, rambled for 165 yards in last week's 34-14 demolition of the Cowboys. The game also marked a milestone in his 13-year career as he became the fifth player in NFL history to rush for more than 10,000 yards.

The Redskins must contend with Cardinals quarterback Neil Lomax, who has thrown a touch-down pass in the last 15 games and

comeback triumphs — in the last five games and is second in the NFL in passing this week's opponent, Dan Marino.

Although the undefeated Dolphins, with Marino (20 TD passes) and receiver Mark Duper (a league-high 752 yards on 38 catches), have amassed some awesome statistics, a loss would leave the Patriots just one game behind Miami in the AFC East. And New England has won seven of the last eight games in Foxboro, Mass.

The Patriots have one of the finest young quarterbacks in the NFL but they'll be going against the finest. Tony Eason has led New England to four victories — all

Scholastic roundup

EC girl runners bring home a pair

NEW BRITAIN — East Catholic girls' cross country team took two here at Stanley Park Thursday, downing host Aquinas, 20-41, and St. Bernard, 23-33.

Mary Doyle was third to pace the Eagles, 9-0 for the season. East's next outing is Monday at the HCC Championship at Wickham Park.

Results: 1. Kelly (A), 14:22 for 2.5 miles, 2. Pallio (SB), 3. Doyle (EC), 4. Colton (EC), 5. DeMarco (EC), 6. Cross (EC), 7. Gaines (SB), 8. Keating (SB), 9. Byrne (EC), 10. Flynn (SB).

EC boys win

NEW BRITAIN — East Catholic boys' cross country team downed St. Thomas Aquinas, 18-44, here Thursday at Stanley Park.

St. Bernard also was in the competition but East didn't score against the Saints.

East is now 6-5 for the season. Next meet is the HCC Championship Monday at Wickham Park.

Results: 1. Combes (SB) 17:54 for 3.0 miles, 2. Pepin (SB), 3. Ray (EC), 4. Riley (SB), 5. Howard (EC), 6. Cochran (SB), 7. Swain (SB), 8. Fearnley (A), 9. Celtruda (SB), 10. Greenleaf (SB).

Bolton bows

BOLTON — With Ellen Sieniowski accounting for both goals, Portland High blanked Bolton High, 2-0, in girls' soccer action

Hagler defends crown tonight against Hamsho

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marvin Hagler will believe Mustafa Hamsho has a new style when he sees it.

Hagler gets a chance to show he's tough when they meet for Hagler's world middleweight title in a 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

Hagler won his first title in a 11th-round technical knockout over Hamsho three years ago but the Serbian native has since defeated Curtis Parker, Bobby Czyz and Wilfred Benitez to move back as the No. 1 contender.

"I'm very tired of listening to Mustafa Hamsho and all his garbage," Hagler said Thursday.

"The last time I fought him, I busted him up and had him bleeding all over the ring. I beat him to a pulp and now he comes back talking about how he's got a new style and he's going to beat me."

"I plan on shutting him up for good. I don't want to see this man's face anymore. I don't want to hear his name anymore. He will get better off when he didn't know how to speak English."

The bout, which will be televised by Home Box Office, is scheduled to begin at approximately 10:30 p.m. EDT.

Hagler, who was born in Newark, N.J., and later moved to Brockton, Mass., is 39-2-2. Hamsho, who recently became a U.S. citizen and lives in Brooklyn, N.Y., took 55 stitches after his first fight. He is 38-2-2 with his only other loss coming in his first pro fight. Both fighters are 30-year-olds and left-handed.

"I wasn't a very smart fighter back then," Hamsho said of his October 1981 loss to Hagler in Chicago. "I didn't really fight a very smart fight and I let Hagler do things his way. But still never hurt me. Even when my eyes were covered with blood, he never made me back up."

"He is a coward and never had any heart. This will be a lot different this time."

"He hasn't changed a bit," Hagler said. "He's still the same old Mustafa Hamsho. The only thing he's going to do and he will do is a right and a left. He moved me back up."

"I heard about how the southern coaches like to paint a dreary picture," said Arnsperger, the first-year LSU coach. "And I'm not sure they're going to show up after listening to Jerry."

Kentucky is 3-0, while LSU is 4-0-1 with the SEC's top offense, led by running backs Dalton Hilliard and Gary James.

LSU coach Bill Arnsperger thinks the Wildcats are exaggerating their record.

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DALLAS (UPI) — Danny Ainge hit a 20-foot jumper at the buzzer Thursday night to give the NBA champion Boston Celtics a 118-116 victory over the Dallas Mavericks in an exhibition game.

Mark Aguirre of the Mavericks had scored seven straight points over a 66-second span to pull Dallas from a seven-point deficit to a 118-116 tie with 17 seconds left.

But Ainge then brought the ball down court and passed to Kevin McHale, who was double-teamed. McHale returned the ball to Ainge at the right side of the free-throw circle and the fourth-year pro hit his game-winning shot.

The Celtics, who are 9-0 against the Mavericks in Dallas, are 5-1 in the exhibition season. Dallas is 1-2 in the preseason.

McHale and Larry Bird led the Celtics with 22 points apiece. Dale Ellis and Aguirre hit to pace the Mavericks while rookie Sam Perkins, Dallas' No. 1 draft choice, had 17 in his home-court professional debut.

"We've got so many (injuries) I don't know if I can name them all," the 17-year-old Kentucky coach Jerry Claiborne said.

Scoreboard

Hockey

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Islanders	2	1	6	21	21
Philadelphia	2	1	5	14	17
Washington	2	1	5	14	17
New Jersey	1	3	2	10	12
Pittsburgh	1	2	2	10	11
NY Rangers	1	2	2	10	11

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Hartford	2	1	5	12	16
Montreal	2	1	5	12	16
Buffalo	1	3	2	15	12
Boston	2	2	4	15	19
Quebec	1	3	2	15	19

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	2	2	4	11	10
Minnesota	2	2	4	11	10
St. Louis	2	2	4	11	10
Toronto	2	2	4	11	10
Detroit	1	3	2	10	12

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	4	0	8	20	12
Calgary	1	0	2	9	9
Winnipeg	1	0	2	9	9
Vancouver	1	0	2	9	9
Los Angeles	0	3	0	3	15

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Hartford	2	1	5	12	16
Los Angeles	2	1	5	12	16
Philadelphia	2	1	5	12	16
Vancouver	2	1	5	12	16

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	2	1	5	12	16
Toronto	2	1	5	12	16
Edmonton	2	1	5	12	16
Calgary	2	1	5	12	16

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	2	1	5	12	16
Los Angeles	2	1	5	12	16
Hartford	2	1	5	12	16
Montreal	2	1	5	12	16

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	2	1	5	12	16
Los Angeles	2	1	5	12	16
Hartford	2	1	5	12	16
Montreal	2	1	5	12	16

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	2	1	5	12	16
Los Angeles	2	1	5	12	16
Hartford	2	1	5	12	16
Montreal	2	1	5	12	16

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Philadelphia	2	1	5	12	16
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Hartford	2	1	5	12	16
Montreal	2	1	5	12	16

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Los Angeles	2	1	5	12	16
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Los Angeles	2	1	5	12	16
Hartford	2	1	5	12	16
Montreal	2	1	5	12	16

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Los Angeles	2	1	5	12	16
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Philadelphia	2	1	5	12	16
Los Angeles	2	1	5	12	16
Hartford	2	1	5	12	16
Montreal	2	1	5	12	16

Whalers 7, Red Wings 3

NEW BRITAIN — Hartford, Johnson (Siltanen), Turgeon, 2:06, 2. Hartford, Lumley, 1 (Cote, Goueville), 10:16, 3. Hartford, Crawford, 2 (Malone, Siltanen), 13:27, 4. Detroit, Boldrey, 2 (Yzerman, Penalties), 15:29, 5. Hartford, Lumley, Del., 0:52; Tapani, Del., 2:56; Hartford, Del., 15:29; Siltanen, Del., 18:44.

Second period—5. Hartford, Robertson (Crawford, Malone) 4:24. Hartford, Johnson, 2 (Fusco), 5:18, 7. Hartford, Robertson, 2 (Robertson, Malone), 10:29; Penalties—Jensen, Hart, 12:07; Tracer, Del., 15:29; Williams, Del., 19:04.

Third period—4. Detroit, Ladoscur (Siltanen, Boldrey), 7:51, 9. Detroit, Johnson, 2 (Crawford, Johnson), 10:29; Penalties—Hart, 10:49; Campbell, Del., 10:50; Lumley, Hart, 12:37.

Scholastic

EC JV soccer

East Catholic junior varsity soccer team hiked its record to 7-2 with a 9-0 victory over South Catholic Thursday night at the home of the Eagles.

Edmonton scored the lone goal for the Eagles, while South Catholic scored three goals in the second half.

Goals: South Catholic, 1-0; Edmonton, 1-0; South Catholic, 2-0; Edmonton, 2-0; South Catholic, 3-0; Edmonton, 3-0; South Catholic, 4-0; Edmonton, 4-0; South Catholic, 5-0; Edmonton, 5-0; South Catholic, 6-0; Edmonton, 6-0; South Catholic, 7-0; Edmonton, 7-0; South Catholic, 8-0; Edmonton, 8-0; South Catholic, 9-0; Edmonton, 9-0.

Canadians 3, Kings 3

Los Angeles 3-30-3
First period—None. Penalties—Simon, L.A., 4:41; Kurvers, Mon., 8:41.

Second period—1. Los Angeles, D. Smith, 3 (Taylor), 4:44, 2. Los Angeles, Fox, 1 (Nichols, Emberton), 10:15, 3. Los Angeles, Nichols, 1 (Nichols, Emberton), 14:21, 4. Los Angeles, Nichols, 1 (Nichols, Emberton), 18:44.

Third period—4. Montreal, B. Smith, 2 (Nichols, Emberton), 11:3, 5. Montreal, Svoboda, 1 (Waller, Robinson), 14:49, 6. Montreal, Svoboda, 1 (Waller, Robinson), 19:58; Penalties—Emberton, L.A., 11:3; Robinson, Mon., 4:57; Hardy, L.A., 7:16; Taylor, L.A., 8:29; Nastlund, Mon., 12:37; Hunter, Mon., 15:03; Miller, L.A., 18:44.

Overtime—None. Penalties—None.

Shots on goal—Los Angeles 31-20-16. Montreal 22-22-23. Edmonton 14-13-11. Goals—Los Angeles, Eliot, Montreal, Nova Scotia, 11-14-74.

Oilers 7, North Stars 5

Edmonton 213-7
Minnesota 131-5
41 (Kerr), 217, 2. Edmonton, Gretzky 5 (Coffey, Hovinen), 3. Edmonton, Gretzky 5 (Coffey, Hovinen), 10:25, 4. Minnesota, Sherven, 4 (Gretzky), 15:25, 5. Minnesota, Sherven, 1 (Sherven, Gretzky), 19:58, 6. Edmonton, Sherven, 1 (Sherven, Gretzky), 19:58, 7. Edmonton, Sherven, 1 (Sherven, Gretzky), 19:58, 8. Edmonton, Sherven, 1 (Sherven, Gretzky), 19:58, 9. Edmonton, Sherven, 1 (Sherven, Gretzky), 19:58, 10. Edmonton, Sherven, 1 (Sherven, Gretzky), 19:58, 11. Edmonton, Sherven, 1 (Sherven, Gretzky), 19:58, 12. Edmonton, Sherven, 1 (Sherven, Gretzky), 19:58, 13. Edmonton, Sherven, 1 (Sherven, Gretzky), 19:58, 14. Edmonton, Sherven, 1 (Sherven, Gretzky), 19:58, 15. Edmonton, Sherven, 1 (Sherven, Gretzky), 19:58, 16. Edmonton, Sherven, 1 (Sherven, Gretzky), 19:58, 17. Edmonton, Sherven, 1 (Sherven, Gretzky), 19:58, 18. Edmonton, Sherven, 1 (Sherven, Gretzky), 19:58, 19. Edmonton, Sherven, 1 (Sherven, Gretzky), 19:58, 20. Edmonton, Sherven, 1 (Sherven, Gretzky), 19:58, 21. Edmonton, Sherven, 1 (Sherven, Gretzky), 19:58, 22. Edmonton, Sherven, 1 (Sherven, Gretzky), 19:58, 23. Edmonton, Sherven, 1 (Sherven, Gretzky), 19:58, 24. Edmonton, Sherven, 1 (Sherven, Gretzky), 19:58, 25. Edmonton, Sherven, 1 (Sherven, Gretzky), 19:58, 26. Edmonton, Sherven, 1 (Sherven, Gretzky), 19:58, 27. Edmonton, Sherven, 1 (Sherven, Gretzky), 19:58, 28. Edmonton, Sherven, 1 (Sherven, Gretzky), 19:58, 29. Edmonton, Sherven, 1 (Sherven, Gretzky), 19:58, 30. Edmonton, Sherven, 1 (Sherven, Gretzky), 19:58, 31. Edmonton, Sherven, 1 (Sherven, Gretzky), 19:58, 32. Edmonton, Sherven, 1 (Sherven, Gretzky), 19:58, 33. Edmonton, Sherven, 1 (Sherven, Gretzky), 19:58, 34. Edmonton, Sherven, 1 (Sherven, Gretzky), 19:58, 35. Edmonton, Sherven, 1 (Sherven, Gretzky), 19:58, 36. Edmonton, Sherven, 1 (Sherven, Gretzky), 19:58, 37. Edmonton, Sherven, 1 (Sherven, Gretzky), 19:58, 38. Edmonton, Sherven, 1

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

Notices

01 LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Small orange male cat, "Twinkle", Hilltop Drive, October 16th. Childs pet. Call 646-1919 after 3pm.

IMPOUNDED — Male, 10 years old, mixed breed, brown, found on Bissell and Wetherill Streets, Call Manchester Dog Wardens, 646-4555.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

LADIES — Earn free lingerie at your underwear. Wear party. Call 633-6863.

Employment & Education

21 HELP WANTED

PERMANENT PART TIME TELLERS — For 12 hours including Saturdays. Apply in person. Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, Manchester, EOE.

21 HELP WANTED

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

SECRETARY FOR Local Office — One office. Short-hand at must. Reply to Box E, c/o The Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED

BEDMAKER — Position available in three hours daily in nursing home. Please call Director of Staff Development, Monday through Friday, 8am to 5pm at 643-5131. Crestfield Convalescent Home in Manchester.

SURVEYOR/ROD PERSON — Entry level position. Strong desire to learn profession. Fuss & O'Neill, 210 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040, M/F.

21 HELP WANTED

4-7 PM 3 days/week 8 AM-2PM after Sat. Customer relations. No typing or filing. Nice work conditions. Will train person with pleasant personality. Hand Sell Store-11 Place 649-8980

21 HELP WANTED

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDES — Certified aides for 7am to 3pm shift, full and part time. Also accepting applications for nurse aide certification course. Excellent benefit package. Please call Director of Staff Development between 8am and 3pm. Monday through Friday at 643-5131. Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor in Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

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

21 HELP WANTED

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

21 HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION WORKERS — Immediate openings in first and second shift. We manufacture electronic printed circuit boards and are in need of reliable people. We have openings for Programmers, Photographers, Stock Cutters, Inspectors. We offer excellent working conditions and other benefits. Apply in person. Circuits, Inc., 59 Denning Road, Berlin.

21 HELP WANTED

HAIRDRESSER — The Head Chop is seeking experienced, conscientious hair stylist. Following preferred. Call 649-4794.

21 HELP WANTED

MATURE WOMAN WANTED — For day care in my country home. 2 days a week. Salary negotiable. Call 742-9887.

21 HELP WANTED

BANKING — The Loan Department of Manchester State Bank has an opening for a full time Loan Clerk. Must possess general office experience with emphasis on accurate typing, good telephone skills and public contact. For interview contact: Mrs. Tartaglion, 1041 Main Street, NO PHONE CALLS. EOE.

21 HELP WANTED

WANTED - PART TIME Wash Person for laundry. 8am to 4pm, Saturday/Sunday only. Will train. Apply in person: Meadows Manor, 333 Willow Street, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN for Saturday and Sunday counter people. Experience preferred. Good pay. Apply: Hartford Road Dairy, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT — Applicants must be able to work well in a fast paced environment. Must have 1 year full time experience. We have openings on all shifts. We offer excellent pay and benefits. Will be recruiting on Oct. 24th, 1984 from 10 am to 4 pm in the HR Block Office, Main St. 324 Broad St., Manchester. Must Call For Interview Appointment.

21 HELP WANTED

TRUCK DRIVER — Must have Class B license, be willing to travel in New York, Boston, New Jersey areas. Also plant work when needed. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person 8:30-12 noon: SYNET PRODUCTS, INC., Route 6, Bolton

21 HELP WANTED

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE — \$1200 per month. Because of company expansion we need recruitment in our advertising and display department. Must be able to work immediately. No experience necessary. Income to deliver to stores in Manchester. Call 643-2103

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21 HELP WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY — Immediate opening in small law firm. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resumes to: Box GC, c/o The Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED

SIDING APPLICATOR WANTED — Must be experienced. Pay up to \$300 per week. Call after 7pm, 643-7395.

21 HELP WANTED

WE ARE CURRENTLY SEEKING dependable people who like to work with the public. If you feel you meet these prerequisites and are available for evening and weekend hours please apply at Snowcase Cleaners in East Hartford. We are accepting applications between the hours of 4:00 to 8:00pm, and from 10pm daily. You should be 18 or older.

21 HELP WANTED

MATURE INDIVIDUAL TO KEEP 16 month old child. May live in or out of our home. Bolton area. Call 647-407 after 3pm.

21 HELP WANTED

COLLECTOR — For one of New England's largest credit collection agencies. Some experience necessary. Excellent opportunity for ambitious individual. Send resume to Box H, c/o The Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED

HAIRDRESSER — The Head Chop is seeking experienced, conscientious hair stylist. Following preferred. Call 649-4794.

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21 HELP WANTED

DELIVERY PERSON — Clerk wanted immediately part time evenings and weekends for modern pharmacy. Pleasant working conditions. Location: 404 West Middle Turnpike.

21 HELP WANTED

BANKING — Full Time Teller. Cashier or teller experience preferred, but will train. Salary plus full benefits. EOE. Apply: Heritage Savings & Loan, 27 Spencer Street, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

SEWING/HANDWORK — Sewing instructor for adults. Sewing experience necessary. Call the Velvet Store, 659-2024 for appointment.

21 HELP WANTED

AUTO MECHANIC — Full Time. Days. Apply at Gil's Auto Service, Route 6, Bolton.

21 HELP WANTED

CARPENTER OR CABINET MAKER — With experience. Installing kitchen cabinets. Must possess good first class work. Experience necessary. Call the Velvet Store, 659-2024 for appointment.

21 HELP WANTED

MOVING HELPER — Weekends only. Other times 231-1572. Ask for Donald K. Davis.

21 HELP WANTED

CARPENTER'S HELPERS — No experience necessary. Working in the Glosterbury area year round. Call 633-2904.

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FLORAL DESIGNER OR ASSISTANT — Some experience. Full or part time. Includes sales and store work. Also Saturdays. Apply in person: Flower Fashion 5 East Center Street, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

BANKING — Full Time Teller. Cashier or teller experience preferred, but will train. Salary plus full benefits. EOE. Apply: Heritage Savings & Loan, 27 Spencer Street, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

SEWING/HANDWORK — Sewing instructor for adults. Sewing experience necessary. Call the Velvet Store, 659-2024 for appointment.

21 HELP WANTED

AUTO MECHANIC — Full Time. Days. Apply at Gil's Auto Service, Route 6, Bolton.

21 HELP WANTED

CARPENTER OR CABINET MAKER — With experience. Installing kitchen cabinets. Must possess good first class work. Experience necessary. Call the Velvet Store, 659-2024 for appointment.

21 HELP WANTED

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21 HELP WANTED

CARPENTER'S HELPERS — No experience necessary. Working in the Glosterbury area year round. Call 633-2904.

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21 HELP WANTED

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21 HELP WANTED

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21 HELP WANTED

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21 HELP WANTED

PERSONNEL Dept. Gerber Scientific Products, Inc. 151 Bateson Dr. Manchester, CT 06040

GSP Personnel Dept.
Gerber Scientific Products, Inc.
151 Bateson Dr.
Manchester, CT 06040

21 HELP WANTED

Police say arrests halted jailbreak

NEW YORK (UPI) — The arrest of nine members of a black revolutionary group halted a plot to free two gang members convicted in a bloody Brinks robbery and an attempt at another armored car heist, authorities say.

The five men and four women, members of the New Afrika Freedom Fighters, were arrested Thursday in a series of raids carried out by 500 FBI agents and police between midnight and 1 a.m.

"We moved now to avoid any possible bloodshed," said New York City Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward. "Not one shot was fired."

Authorities said the group was linked to the 1981 \$1.6 million Brink's armed robbery in Nyack, N.Y., and was planning within days the escape of Black Libera-

tion Army member Donald Weems. Weems was convicted in the Brink's heist, which left two police officers and a guard dead. He is awaiting trial for a second Brink's heist.

The group also was planning the escape of former Black Panther Nathaniel Burns, also convicted in the Nyack heist, prosecutors said.

The FBI said it believed the group was plotting to rob a third Brink's armored truck in New York.

The suspects were charged with conspiracy to commit armed robbery at their arraignment in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

One of the nine suspects, Roger Wareham, apparently worked at the law office of Leonard Boudin, father of former Weather Underground member Kathy Boudin, who is serving a 20-year life term

for her part in the Nyack robbery, according to an affidavit filed by the FBI.

"What we have here is a highly organized, dedicated cell of armed bandits," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Kenneth Roth.

Defense attorneys spoke of family dedication and praised educational backgrounds in seeking release of their clients. The attorneys said three of the defendants are graduates of Harvard, Columbia and Rutgers Colleges, and one writes appellate briefs for the New Jersey public defender's office.

During the raids, police confiscated machine guns, a Uzi submachine gun, dynamite, a bullet-proof vest and other weapons and tools police said were to be used in the robbery and jailbreak.

Evidence of the jailbreak plots included rope ladders, a hacksaw

blade, a guard's uniform with a badge, a bullet-proof vest and diagrams of the courthouse where Weems is on trial, FBI spokesman Lee Laster said.

Weems, 37, also known as Kuwasi Balagoon and sentenced to 75 years to life for his part in the Nyack heist, is also a defendant in the June 2, 1981, Brink's robbery in New York City, where one guard was killed and another wounded.

Burns, 39, known as Sekou Odinga, is serving 40 years at the Brooklyn House of Detention for his part in the Nyack robbery.

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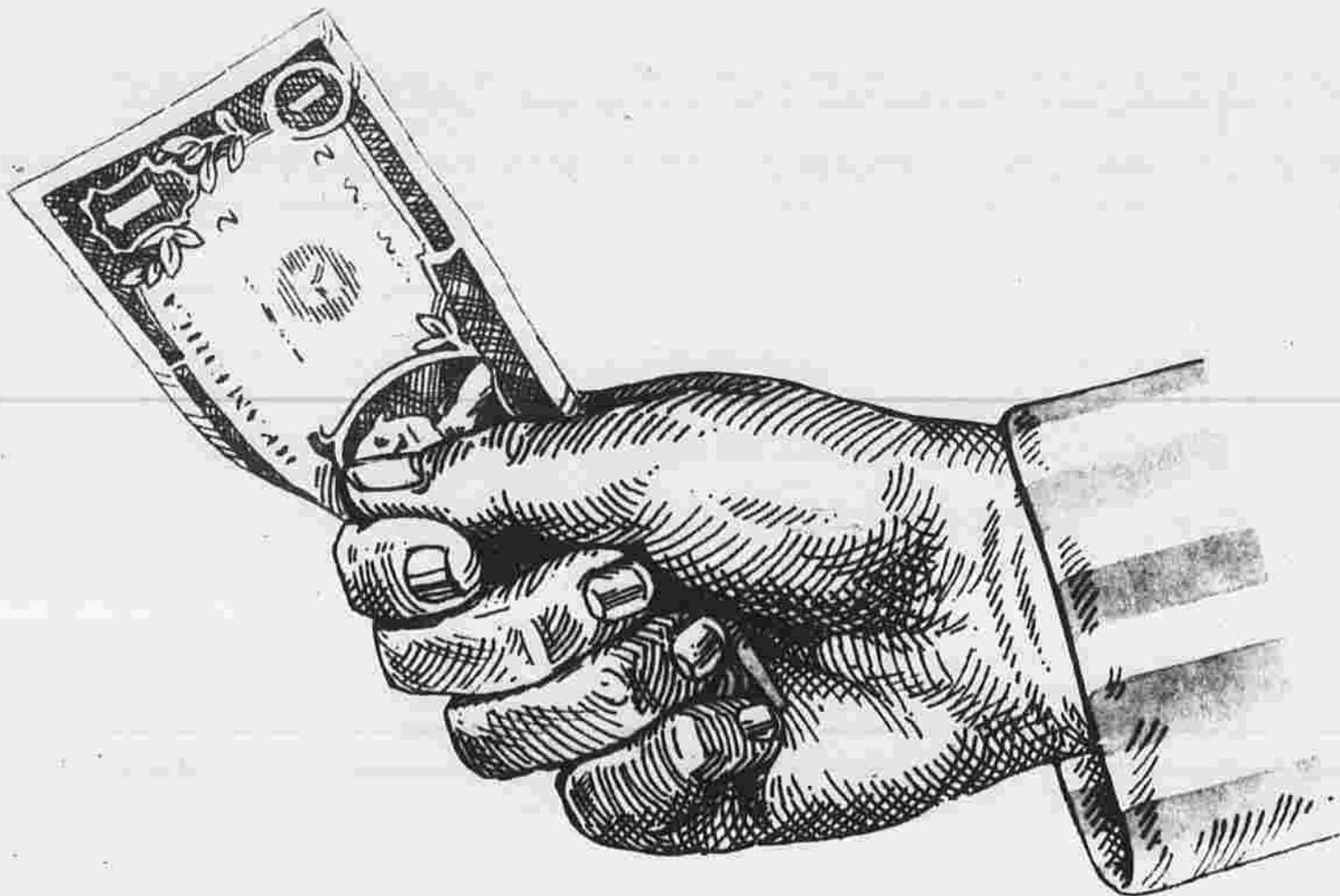


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MONEY



1984

Advertising Supplement To

Manchester Herald

Friday, Oct. 19, 1984

Rates about the same as last year

Manchester banks offer a variety of mortgages

By Kathy Garmus
Herald Reporter

Most Manchester-area banks offer a variety of mortgages to combat the high interest woes homebuyers face today.

The most popular is the adjustable rate mortgage in which the interest rate can be as much as three percentage points below that of a fixed-rate mortgage, several area bankers said.

Under an adjustable rate mortgage, or ARM, the interest rate is based on a formula, usually one-, three- or five-year U.S. Treasury security yields. Because the interest rate changes periodically under an ARM, so does the homeowner's monthly payment.

At the Savings Bank of Manchester, ARMs are tied to either one-year or three-year Treasury yields. As of Monday, the one-year ARM offered by SBM had an interest rate of 13 1/4 percent, according to Harry Gaucher, a mortgage officer at the bank.

The one-year ARM requires a 25 percent down payment and is typically written over 30 years, he said.

SBM's three-year ARM has an interest rate of 13 1/4 percent, Gaucher said. It also requires a down payment of 25 percent and is usually written over 30 years.

In both cases, there is no prepayment penalty and the homeowner could convert the ARM to a fixed-rate mortgage without penalty, Gaucher said.

SBM also offers a one-year ARM whose interest rate is not tied to Treasury securities, he said. Those mortgages have a current interest rate of 12 1/2 percent, require a down payment of 25 percent and are also usually written over a 30-year period, Gaucher said.

All of the ARMs have annual caps on the amount the interest may vary of 2 percent and a 6 percent cap over the first 10 years of the loan, Gaucher said.

None of SBM's mortgages include "points," or finance charges that the homeowner usually pays at the time of the closing, he said.

SBM stopped offering fixed-rate mortgages about a year ago because at 14 to 15 percent, they are too expensive, Gaucher said.

"Unless we can do anything in volume, it's really sort of expensive to offer them," he said.

The Heritage Mortgage Co., a subsidiary of the Heritage Savings and Loan Association, offers both 30-year and 15-year fixed-rate mortgages, according to executive vice president John M. Staton.

The 30-year mortgage now has an interest rate of 14 1/4 percent, a charge of 2 1/2 points and requires a down payment of at least 5 percent, Staton said. The 15-year mortgage has an interest rate of 13 1/4 percent, charges of 2 1/2 points and also requires a 5-percent down payment, he said.

Staton said about 80 percent of the loans made by Heritage are fixed-rate mortgages, but the bulk are made to third-party investors.

Heritage also offers a 5-year ARM, and two other ARMs known as the "safe loan" and "the competitor."

The 5-year ARM has an interest rate of 14 1/2 percent, two points and requires a down payment of 5 percent, Staton said.

Interest rates charged under the "safe loan" and "the competitor" are both tied to one-year Treasury yields, Staton said.

The safe loan has an interest rate of 12 1/4 percent, two points, and has a 2 percent per year cap and a 5 percent cap over the life of the loan, he said. The loan requires 20 percent down and is usually written for 25 years, he said.

The competitor has an interest rate of 12 1/4 percent, three points and requires as little as 5 percent down, Staton said.

At Manchester State Bank, only adjustable mortgages are offered. The interest rate is tied to an internal formula, vice president William Fraser said.

The interest rates charged on the loans range from 12 1/2 percent to 14 percent and the minimum down-payment is 10 percent, he said. All the mortgages have a cap of 2 percent per year and 5 percent over the life of the loan, Fraser said.

No points are charged at Manchester State Bank, he said. At First Federal Savings and Loan Association, the most popular type of mortgage is a one-year ARM with a current interest rate of 12.75 percent, according to senior vice president Cliff Symington.

The ARM has no points, a 2 percent annual cap and an overall cap between 10 and 16 percent, Symington said. Most are written for 30 years and require a 20 percent down payment, he said.

The bank also offers a fixed-rate mortgage that has a typical interest rate of about 14 percent, Symington said.

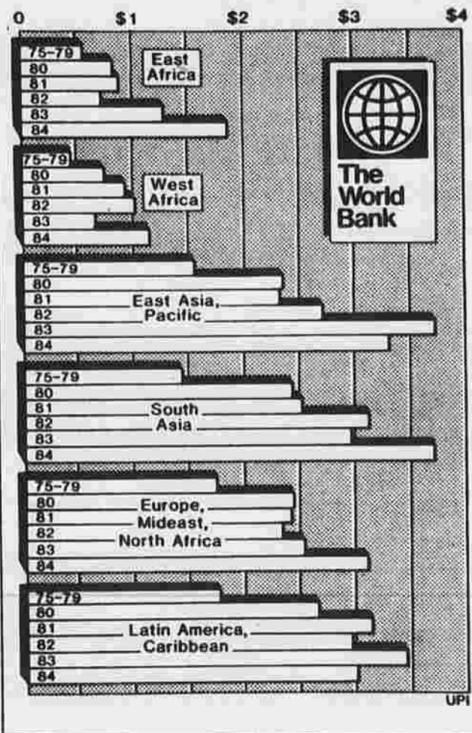
Most of the bankers interviewed said the mortgage rates were about the same as last year. According to the state Banking Department, rates on mortgage loans in September were about three quarters of a percentage point higher than rates a year ago.

Area bankers hesitated to predict what was in store in the future.

"It's been very volatile," said Heritage's Staton. "I have no idea what's going to happen."

World Bank Lending

Annual Averages in billions of dollars



Annual report

The World Bank's annual report on the economic health of the developing world shows that African, Latin American and south European countries suffered "severe" setbacks while many Asian nations posted "impressive rates of growth." This chart illustrates the amount of money lent by the World Bank to different geographic areas, as of Sept. 17.

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference. You can help keep a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald

Conservative investments are possible

Continued from page 2

to the game plan and came out ahead," Saperstein said.

Bonds are always regarded as a safer investment than stocks, but they lose value as inflation rises. "If you'd bought a bond at par in 1974 and sold in 1981, you'd have gotten 60 cents on the dollar — that's quite a feat for a six-year investment, to lose 40 percent on the money," he said.

To protect the principal, Saperstein recommends a staggered maturity portfolio. For a \$100,000 investment, for instance, he purchased \$20,000 each of bonds maturing in each of the next five years.

"When the '86 bonds mature, we'll roll them over to 1991, and catch the rate of return then," he said. "In 1987 we'll take maturity and roll it over to '92. No matter what the fluctuations are, we're getting the average rate available for a five-year bond."

Investors can get higher interest rates if they go out beyond five years, Saperstein said. But he tells his own clients the risk of losing out to a burst of inflation outweighs the reward.

The system could be applied to an Individual Retirement Account, although Saperstein recommends investors put their money in the mutual fund month by month rather than year by year.

"Let's say you were going to invest \$1,000 a year. If you put in \$80 each month, you'd be getting more of an average price for the investment. You're going to smooth out the fluctuations. If the market drops, you'll get an average purchase price rather than the top or bottom of the cycle," he said.

An IRA investor can also buy bonds each year, on the staggered maturity system, he said. "Once you have enough money in to generate a fair amount of interest you could start doing the two-dimensional approach — investing the return in a mutual fund," he said.

Credit crimes still increasing

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Credit card crimes are continuing to increase at an alarming rate, according to the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service.

Although the card-holder is liable for only the first \$50 of unauthorized charges, all credit card users are victimized, according to Janet Wilson, University of Nebraska extension consumer education specialist.

Losses from false charges result in higher finance costs, annual fees, and higher store prices.

In only four states, Arkansas, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont, do governors serve less than four years in office.

For the risk-averse: conservative investing

By Gail Collins
United Press International

NEW YORK — Fred considered himself financially sophisticated, but when he inherited \$100,000 from a relative he could not bring himself to make an investment.

"He understood the stock market, but he couldn't, emotionally, put a penny in," said Richard Saperstein, a financial planning consultant.

Fred, who did not wish to be identified, is risk-averse — a malady common to middle-class people who aren't used to the idea of taking a chance with their money.

His phobia gave Saperstein, a consultant with Janney Montgomery Scott, Inc., a chance to demonstrate his theories about conservative investment.

"I said, 'Give me the money, and in a year I'll give you back at least the \$100,000, no matter what,'" Saperstein said. "We bought a one-year treasury bond for \$91,000. I put the difference in a growth mutual fund. A year later, the bill matured at \$100,000 and the mutual fund was up to \$10,800."

The system, which Fred now repeats every year, gives him a chance to participate in growth-oriented equity investments with

the reassurance his principal is safe.

Fred's case is one of the examples Saperstein uses of ways in which conservative investors can "invest in the market without playing games." Like many financial consultants, he recommends dollar cost averaging. He suggests investing the same amount of money in a mutual fund each month, no matter what the market is doing.

"When the market is low, your money is buying more shares than when it's high," Saperstein said.

Saperstein tested the dollar cost averaging theory on the stock market's bleakest moment — the Great Depression. "We wanted to see if it worked on a worst-case scenario. Could you make money investing between 1929 and 1934?"

Saperstein's hypothetical investor put \$100 a month in the Dow industrial stocks over a 64-month period when the average itself dropped from 381 to 104. At the end, the investor had put up \$6,400 and received \$7,157.30 in return, including \$145.80 in added value and \$611.50 in dividends.

"The market was off an incredible amount, and we stuck

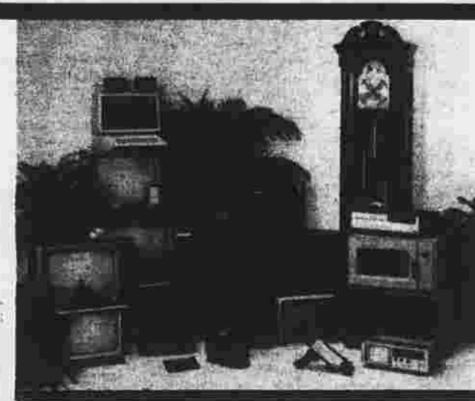
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80,000	50,000	33,000	25,000	Pearl Grandfather Clock
95,000	60,000	40,000	30,000	Apple IIe Computer
110,000	66,000	48,000	33,000	RCA VCR and Color Camera

PERSONAL LOANS

Banker explains what, when, where, why and how much?

You've been admiring that new car in the showroom for months, you finally decide you want to buy the car but are not certain you can afford it.

Your wife has always wanted to visit Hawaii and the travel agent can get you a great package—you just need to come up with the money fast.

Or, your daughter has started college and you can afford the first year, but after that who knows? Do these situations sound familiar? In all these cases, a personal loan from your neighborhood bank can be the answer.

There are specific loans for specific needs. Here are information and tips on loans from Richard T. Carter, vice president, installment loans, at the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Car loans

There are two types of car

loans for two types of cars: new and used. Interest rates and monthly payments vary for each.

New car: The annual percentage rate (APR) for a new car loan presently ranges from 13 1/4 to 13 1/2 percent. The loan must be paid off within 48 months. The banker will work out a payment schedule to fit your needs.

"We encourage customers to sit down and really think about what kind of car they need and can afford," Carter said. "It is also wise to pick out a car before applying for the loan. Sticker shock is common. Cars cost more than you might expect."

Used car: This loan has a higher interest rate, typically 15 to 18 percent, because of the age of the car. The payment term is also shorter because the value and worth of a used car declines at a quicker rate than that of a new car. The year of the car's manufacturer is also a factor

when setting up a payment rate, according to Carter. He does recommend that you "shop around" for a car loan at institutions and car dealers to compare and get the best rate.

Personal loans

These loans can be used for anything from vacations to appliances to a fur coat. SBM's limit for an unsecured personal loan is \$3,500 and it must be repaid in three years or less. The loan is typically unsecured, requiring no collateral, so the annual percentage rate ranges from 16 to 18 percent.

Home improvement loans

There are two types of home improvement loans: a smaller unsecured loan and a large secured loan.

Unsecured Home Improvement: This loan is usually issued for remodeling a room, lands-

caping a yard, or other typical small home improvement jobs. SBM's limit is \$3,500 and the APR is typically 15 to 16 percent. The loan must be repaid within three years.

Secured Home Improvement: This loan is for major work such as house additions, swimming pools and garages. It is secured, requiring collateral, such as real estate. Such a loan also can be considered a second mortgage. The APR is typically 13 to 14 percent and the loan can be repaid in 15 to 20 years.

College loans

There are two types of college loans: student and parent both guaranteed by the Connecticut Student Loan Foundation but issued by banks.

Student Loan: This loan is given directly to the student for use at a specific institution. The limit is \$2,500 per school year for under-graduate, and \$5,000 for graduate study. The loan must be for schooling above the high school level and the student must attend college at least half time. Payment must begin six months after graduation or withdrawal from school, and the loan must be paid off within 10 years with

payment of at least \$50 per month. The APR ranges from 7 to 9 percent.

Parent Loans: A parent of a student can borrow up to \$3,000 a year for college tuition and expenses. The APR is 12 percent, and the loan must be paid off within 10 years with payments of at least \$50 per month. Payments on a parent loan begin immediately.

Points to remember

1. The monthly payments.
2. The ultimate cost of borrowing the money.
3. How the borrowing will affect your budget structure.

"You want to minimize the cost of borrowing money to make a major purchase by selecting a loan at the lowest rate to be paid back in the shortest period of time," Carter advises.

How do you get a loan? Start by going to a bank or other institution and fill out an application. According to Carter, at SBM, the loan officer will then do a credit check, work up a payment schedule and make a decision, usually within three hours. Your money, in most cases, could be issued immediately after the approval.

4-MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Oct. 19, 1984

Before trading commodities, make sure you get the facts

When you go to the local farmers' market for corn, you buy because you want some corn to eat, and it's usually a small purchase. If you buy corn in the commodities futures market, however, you're trading in contracts for the future purchase of thousands of bushels of corn. And, usually, the last thing you want is to actually end up with corn.

Commodities traders buy contracts for the future purchase or sale of corn and many other commodities, such as cocoa, oil, copper, and even currencies. The Commodities Futures Trading Commission has a booklet that describes how futures trading works and what to watch out for. For your free copy of "Before Trading Commodities, Get the Facts," send your name and address to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 610M, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Here's a simple explanation of how commodities futures trading works:

Let's say you want to get into corn futures. In June, you buy a futures contract for 5,000 bushels of corn for December delivery at \$3 a bushel. This means you're betting that the price in De-

cember will be higher than the price you paid for it. If the price of corn contracts is \$3.10 a bushel in December, then you have made the 10-cent profit between what you bought the contract for and what the corn is actually selling for. But if the price happens to fall, then you lose money and have to make up the difference.

Of course, contracts don't have to be held for six months. They are bought and sold every day at prices that can change daily because of anything from the weather to the state of the world.

One of the things that is most intriguing to investors is the fact that you are not required to put up the whole cost of the contract. In fact, investors put up only a very small percent of the price as earnest money. For example: To buy that 5,000 bushels of corn at \$3 a bushel, you could put down as little as \$750 to begin with. That's called the margin. Because you only put up a relatively small amount of capital, a very slight change in the market could mean that you would make a healthy profit, or that you would lose all of your initial investment plus substantially more.

People who are considering

the futures market should be aware of this risk, and that to stay in, they will have to make up those margin payments when the market goes against them.

If you are thinking about getting into the commodities futures market, "Before Trading Commodities, Get the Facts," suggests that you ask yourself these questions before you even begin: Do you have investment money you can afford to lose in case you have to make up for sudden price changes that require additional payments? Is the money in an account or a form you can reach quickly when you need it?

You should also beware of unsolicited high pressure sales pitches. If you receive a call out of the blue telling you futures trading is the wave of the future, ask how the seller got your name. Also, ask if there is a well-known brokerage firm or bank you can call that will give references for the seller. How long has the company been in business? What services will the seller provide?

Don't agree to anything over the phone. Tell the seller to send you all of the disclosure documents — including everything promised over the phone — and statements about the firm's financial worth and trading record. Don't make the decision to buy until you have had a chance to review these documents carefully, and ask any questions that may arise.



UPI graphic

The nation's personal income climbed a healthy 0.9 percent in September, the Commerce Department reported Thursday. Personal income in September increased \$26.1 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$3.071 trillion, the department said.

Tax Reform Act of 1984 affects almost everyone

In an effort to reduce the federal deficit, close up some tax loopholes and make the rules more equitable, Congress enacted the most complex and cumbersome tax act in history. The 1984 Tax Reform Act is the third major tax act in five years and probably not the last one. Its 1,450 pages add tremendous complexity to an already complex system. It affects everyone in some way.

Here are just a few of the changes that may affect you, according to the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants:

If you are an investor, you only have to hold an investment for six months (and a day) to qualify for long-term capital gains tax treatment. Only 40 percent of a long-term capital gain is added to your income. For investors in the 50 percent tax bracket, the maximum tax is 20 percent of the gain. These new capital gains rules apply to all assets acquired after June 22, 1984.

If you purchased a luxury car for business use after June 18, 1984, you can no longer write off its full cost using a three-year depreciation formula. Now, the depreciation of all cars will be limited to a \$4,000 deduction in the first year the car is in service and a \$6,000 deduction in all subsequent years.

Divorced people will find that the law tightens up a patchwork of rules on property settlements and alimony payments. The new language also dispels some confusion surrounding employee fringe benefits. Real estate investors must now depreciate property over 18 years instead of

15, which allows smaller deductions over longer periods.

The tax on a gallon of diesel fuel went from nine to 15 cents a gallon as of Aug. 1, 1984. The tax on distilled spirits goes up \$2, to \$12.50 a gallon, on Oct. 1, 1985. And the new law puts a bite on sport fishermen who must pay a 10 percent excise tax on an expanded list of fishing gear beginning Oct. 1, 1984.

Computer buyers must also contend with changes in amounts they may deduct for the business use of their computers. For computers placed in service after June 18, 1984, to qualify for an investment tax credit, more than half of its use must be for business. Additionally, to write off up to \$5,000 for a computer in a single year or to depreciate it over five years, more than half its use must be for business and not personal reasons. A computer used 50 percent of the time or less for business must be written off under a 12-year depreciation formula, and will not qualify for an investment tax credit.

The new law also takes away some of the tax break for people whose income has jumped sharply over previous years. It will be harder now to qualify for "income averaging," which allows someone with a sudden jump in annual income to pay less tax by averaging his/her income over several years.

Not all the changes in the tax law hurt; some breaks are offered. For instance, if you drive a car for charitable reasons, such as making clothing pickups for a local charity, you can deduct 12 cents a mile beginning in 1985, instead of nine

cents a mile. So, if you drive 5,000 miles for your local charities, you will be eligible for an additional \$150 deduction.

Another change in the tax law, brought about by changing patterns in the way Americans receive medical treatment, affects medical deductions. Specifically, the new law allows you to travel to an outpatient clinic, such as the Mayo Clinic, and deduct as much as \$50 a night for lodging at a hotel for the period of the treatment. If a friend or relative accompanies you, another \$50 deduction is allowable. You risk losing this deduction if a significant amount of recreation or vacation is connected with the medical trip.

These medical expenses qualify for deductions only if — together with your other qualifying medical expenses — they exceed five percent of your adjusted gross income. This higher floor for medical expense deductions was part of the last tax law changes which made medical expenses harder to deduct.

Bond defined

A bond in financial circles is a written promise or IOU by the issuer to repay a fixed amount of borrowed money on a specific date and to pay a set annual rate of interest in the meantime, generally at semiannual intervals. Bonds are considered safe because the borrower must make interest payments before money is spent on anything else.

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Business execs' views help shape the future

NEW YORK (UPI) — Priorities of U.S. business leaders differ markedly from those of their counterparts in Europe and Asia but a recent survey shows they share a sense of urgency over keeping up with new technologies.

In an international sampling of chief executive officers by the Conference Board, some 78 percent identified new products and services as a priority, especially as they relate to telecommunications and computers.

This concern was shared by CEOs worldwide, equalled in scope only by worries over financial matters: 79 percent of U.S. executives named new products and services, 75 percent of Europeans and 73 percent from Japan, Canada, Australia and the developing world.

The survey results reflect, in large measure, the chief executives' expectation that computers and telecommunications will redefine the character of their businesses to some significant degree. Allan R. Janger said, Janger is executive director of the management systems group of the Conference Board, a non-profit business research organization.

The technological revolution also is leading executives to examine the businesses they are in, he said.

"Primary metals manufacturers and commodity chemical manufacturers speak, for example, of becoming more service oriented," Janger said. "Banks,

insurance and financial-service companies are blurring into a single 'financial services industry' and that industry is becoming more 'industrial' in its production and management processes.

"Obviously, every chief executive's perspective and concerns are unique" but all of their responses were aimed at managing the current economic recovery, Janger said.

The only other area in which CEO perceptions of future issues was the same the world over was in managing financial resources — 73 percent of U.S. CEOs, 75 percent in Europe and 84 percent elsewhere named this as a top priority.

"The availability and cost of capital is a major problem for executives," Janger said. "At the heart of the problem, in the view of many, is high U.S. interest rates which they blame primarily on the U.S. federal deficit."

The high value of the U.S. dollar was cited as a financial problem, especially for foreign companies. There was a decided difference between U.S. CEOs and their counterparts abroad on other issues, but the most pronounced was the relative confidence of the U.S. executives and their optimism for the future.

New York's Governor Mario Cuomo is the highest paid chief executive of a state at \$100,000 per year.

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If all of us had unlimited amounts of money, the word "budget" would simply be dropped from the dictionary. But most of us do have limited incomes, and our expenses are sometimes larger than our incomes. So the word "budget" is not only relevant; it is important.

If you are one of those people that has to make sure that income and outgo are in balance, a budget is your answer.

According to Fred L. Shaw, a banking adviser for the American Bankers Association, "People are sometimes scared away from making a budget. But making one is not difficult. It's mostly a matter of organizing your money in the most efficient way."

"The best way to do it is to first figure out your monthly income. Include your take-home pay and any interest and dividends you have. If you get any other kind of financial income, figure that in. Then estimate your expenses. If you add up your grocery receipts, credit card slips, and check stub figures, you should approximate what you

spend each month." Shaw advises that expenses be grouped in three categories. Fixed obligations would include such items as rent or mortgage payments, insurance and installment loans. Flexible expenditures would consist of food, transportation, clothing and household costs. And discretionary items would cover spending on vacations, dining out, entertainment and savings.

If you have to reduce your expenses so that they are less than your income, take a hard look at your discretionary items. This is where you can make the biggest cuts. Eat out less often; take a shorter vacation; entertain at home. It may take a little discipline but the savings can be made.

As to your flexible expenditures, you can chip away a bit. The savings will be smaller. Car pool if you can. Try shopping at sales. Take advantage of no-frills food. Wear things longer. You can cut costs, but it won't be easy.

Fixed items are very hard to reduce. So if you can't eliminate any, try to live with them and

keep your loan level down. Borrow only when you have to. The important thing is to learn where your money has been going. Your budget will show this to you very clearly. And when you have all the facts, you will be able to make some of the tough decisions.

When you set up your new budget, build in a surplus. Make sure that you put aside some money for savings. You will need them. Emergencies come along and you have got to be prepared. Also save some money for your retirement and for special projects.

According to Shaw, you should have a savings account and if your surplus will allow it, invest in the new high-yield certificates of deposit or money market funds. If you possibly can, you should put some of your money in IRAs (or Keoghs, if you are self-employed). Legislation passed in 1982 allows each wage earner to deposit up to \$2,000 a year in an IRA. This is especially beneficial because the amount deposited is tax deductible and all interest is tax-deferred. When you withdraw your money at age 59½ or later, you will doubtless pay less tax because you will be in a lower tax bracket.

"There is no substitute for savings," says Shaw. "It's the best way to prepare for both the expected and the unexpected, for problems and for pleasures. It is the best way to face the future."



High-tech banking

High-tech banking is a boon to banks and to customers. This explains the popularity of Automated Teller Machines (ATMs). Banks use ATMs to speed transactions, reduce staff costs and lure customers. Many people use ATMs to shorten waiting times.

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New management idea: workers are resource

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Time was when many companies did not ask rank and file workers for ideas, and did not even want them. For most companies, those days are past.

There is a new philosophy of managing sweeping through American industry. Companies are treating their employees as valuable resources instead of replaceable cogs in the corporate machine. Those new theories will be among topics aired later this month at the third annual "Managing Managers" program to be offered at Texas Christian University for upper level managers.

About 20 managers will pay \$1,200 each for the one-week program Oct. 22-26. Sessions will be conducted by faculty members, from several institutions, who have backgrounds in corporate management.

As the title suggests, the course is not aimed at production line managers. It shoots at a higher level — vice presidents or regional and division heads to whom lower level managers report.

"We put heavy emphasis on managing people," said John Sheridan, TCU research professor of management and organizational behavior, the program organizer. "Even in high-tech firms, it eventually comes down to... handling people effectively. It all comes down to people."

At one time, a typical business wanted production NOW and production ONLY from rank and file workers. They did not want dreamers or idea people; they

had management for that. The situation is different today.

"Not only do businesses want creative ideas from everyone, they feel they need them to compete," Sheridan said. "It's not just the managers who have good ideas. Good ideas can originate on the line. Corporations realize that now."

Competition from Japan, with its companies that encourage substantial amounts of employee participation, is one reason American companies have changed their management approach. Most American companies are familiar with the Theory Z and Quality Circle approaches. Books such as "In Search of Excellence" — which describes how leading American business organizations have made their workers feel like active participants in their companies' success — have been widely read throughout most corporations.

This is the third year the program has been offered by the M.J. Neeley School of Business at TCU.

Sheridan said about a third of the executives taking the course come from general business backgrounds, many from electronics and defense industries. Another third comes from financial institutions and the rest from the health care industry. About half the persons enrolled this year are from corporations which have had participants at previous sessions.

A few basic hints

Financial transitions for the widowed



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

In 1985, close to 1 million men and women will be widowed, of which a heavy majority of roughly 650,000 will be women. Many of these persons will not only be confronted with confusing and painful reminders of their recent loss, but also they will be compelled to deal with personal financial matters far beyond their scope of knowledge.

To suggest the areas into which they will have to move, these will include taxes, credit and benefits. It's a terrible time for anyone to cope, but it is particularly abominable for the tens of thousands of men and women who will be trying to manage without adequate assistance, advice or fundamental knowledge. Herewith, therefore, a few basic hints to help:

- As soon as you are able, review your family papers and locate any records pertaining to insurance policies, bank accounts and securities, credit, employment and military history. Even those documents that at first glance appear to be useless may be of help later on.
- Set these aside, along with your spouse's Social Security card, a copy of

your marriage license and several certified copies of the death certificate. A certified copy has official markings, such as a seal or stamp, and you can get the copies from the funeral director, county health department or county recorder's office.

- Notify those organizations that have an interest in your spouse's financial doings. The list includes banks, credit-card companies, any other creditors, employer and the Social Security Administration.
- As far as benefits are concerned, start fast! It can take months for various

agencies to process claims.

- You may be entitled to monthly survivors benefits from Social Security if your spouse was covered and if you are 60 or older. Even if you are under 60, if you care for your disabled children or your children under age 16, you may still qualify for benefits on their behalf. And if you are 50 or older and become disabled not more than seven years after your spouse's death, you can get benefits.
- Your spouse's employer can assist you with any employee benefits, such as company-sponsored retirement plans, life insurance and the like. Also be sure to ask whether you can continue to get health insurance through the group plan.
- And did your spouse belong to a union or professional organization? Perhaps these groups offer benefits or assistance to families of deceased members.
- Notify your insurance company or agent, of course. Expect to fill out a claim form and have a certified copy of the death certificate on hand.
- A recent study by the American Council of Life Insurance showed that 81 percent of claimants got their proceeds

within a month. In only 4 percent of the cases did it take the insurance companies three or more months to respond.

- You don't have to file an estate tax return unless the value of your spouse's gross estate — including everything he or she owned — exceeds \$325,000 for deaths occurring in 1984.
- If you do have to file an estate tax return, you must do so within nine months from the date of death, unless you get an extension from the IRS, even if you do not have to pay tax.
- You will, though, have to file your spouse's federal and state income tax returns at the usual time.

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,355 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Here's advice on savings

For much of our history, people's life savings were either in a piggy bank, under the mattress, or in a passbook account at their bank or savings and loan. Although passbook accounts paid a low rate of interest, they generally beat inflation, and you could take money from the account whenever you needed it.

Now things have changed substantially and it is hard to choose the savings option that is best for you. To help you, the Consumer Federation of America, the nation's largest consumer advocacy group, in cooperation with various federal banking agencies, suggests that you review these seven different points before you choose any savings plan:

1. How much do I earn on the deposit? Is the yield set at a fixed rate or does it change with market rates?
2. To what extent are my funds available for withdrawal? Is there a penalty for early withdrawal? Am I limited in the amount or number of times I can make withdrawals?
3. How safe is my deposit? Is it insured by an agency of the federal government or by some other agency?
4. What is the minimum deposit required to open and maintain the account? What is the minimum required to earn the maximum yield and avoid charges?
5. How much trouble is it to open, maintain, and close the account? Can it be done by phone, mail, or bank machine?
6. Are there one-time or periodic service charges? Am I charged for each deposit or withdrawal?
7. Does the account provide additional benefits such as check writing privileges, tax benefits, or the ability to transfer funds between accounts?

Then look at the ways you can save. Banks, savings and loans, and credit unions, almost all of which are insured by the federal or state government, now have different types of accounts beyond the old faithful passbook or share account savings. Certificates of deposit require larger deposits to open and pay higher rates of interest, but the money is tied up for a specified period of time and can't be taken out early without a penalty.

Money market deposit accounts require a minimum balance of \$2,500, but there are no restrictions on withdrawals as long as the minimum balance is maintained. Most NOW accounts pay interest like passbook savings and you can write checks against them at no cost, but only as long as you keep the minimum monthly average balance as established by the bank. Super-NOW accounts provide much higher interest and check-writing ability, but you must keep a minimum of \$2,500 in the account.

There are also savings options offered by non-bank institutions such as insurance companies, securities firms, credit or charge companies, and the government. Money market funds are similar to money market deposit accounts at banks in that interest is paid at a variable rate, you can write a limited number of checks, and there are no restrictions or penalties for withdrawals. The difference is that money market funds allow lower minimum deposits and they are not insured by the federal government.

U.S. Savings Bonds, issued for a term of 10 years, are available for prices ranging from \$25 to \$5,000. They pay 85 percent of the average yield of 5-year Treasury securities or 7½ percent interest, whichever is greater, if the bond is held for at least 5 years. However, your interest will be lower if you cash them in before 5 years.

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Card fraud losses rise

If you've got a bank card in your wallet, you've got power. With that piece of plastic you can buy virtually anything, anywhere. You can borrow money and you can even get a cash advance from a bank in a city a thousand miles from where your funds are kept.

But, according to John R. Revell, a banking adviser for the American Bankers Association, the very usefulness of the bank card has begotten some unpleasant side effects. The cards are so valuable that their fraudulent use has become a national bank problem. In 1981, bank card fraud losses were \$85 million. The following year they rose to \$126 million, and in 1983, the loss is expected to exceed \$200 million.

Unfortunately, fraud also affects the honest consumer. User fees and credit cards may have to be adjusted upward to cover these losses. That's why banks are now asking the public to join the fight against bank card crooks.

Here are the steps Revell advocates. He urges card holders to understand at the outset that the little plastic card is extremely valuable, so it should be treated with care. For example, when you present your card to a sales clerk, make sure you get it back promptly.

If you carry several bank cards, use a clear plastic holder. If a card is missing, you can spot it almost immediately. Then call your bank promptly. This will cut down the time the thief has in which to run up charges.

When you receive your monthly statement, open it promptly even though you may not intend to pay the bill just then. Scan the items to make sure that the listed purchases were ones you made. If that's not the case, call your bank right away.

If there are cards that you use infrequently, keep them at home and in a safe place. Don't leave them within sight of tradesmen, baby sitters or visitors.

Keep a list of your cards, their numbers and the issuing banks. Then, if a card is misplaced, lost, or stolen, you can telephone the bank immediately. You might keep in mind, too, that some crooks pose as telephone survey takers. They ask for market information including your name and credit card number. Don't give any information over the phone to anyone you don't know.

Revell reports that banks are now carrying on research on how to make cards fraud-resistant. They are experimenting with new kinds of plastic which change color when the information on them is altered, and they are planning new precautions in mailing procedures.

But, says Revell, "Until more theft-proof features are in place, and even after, the single most effective way of cutting down credit card fraud is the cooperation of the public in commonsense protective measures.

"So, let's make it tough for credit card crooks."

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For the business person, we have something we call a Bottom Line Program. This program provides you with such business services as commercial loans and mortgages, company payroll and retirement plans and letters of credit. Among its major benefits is a checking account that pays interest (try to find that kind of offer at a "commercial" bank!). Technically, Bottom Line Checking is a "repurchase agreement" and, therefore, not a deposit and not insured by the FDIC. But it does have the solid reputation and resources of the Savings Bank of Manchester behind it. And how fine it is, to see any unused balance in your business checking account making money for you!

If you have a personal checking account at SBM, you also have, of course, an opportunity to earn attractive interest on the unused balance. We give you a variety

of interest-bearing options. And the money does grow for you! Our other personal services and accounts run the gamut from personal loans to CDs to IRAs to travelers checks to safe deposit boxes to Conni[®] (automatic teller machine) cards.

For business banking, for personal banking, we have a lot of attractive alternatives. We'd like to tell you about them. We certainly make banking convenient for you, too, at our many locations east of the river. Not to mention, at our expanded main office on Main Street, Manchester, which is especially staffed up with business/personal financial advisers.

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5 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Oct. 19, 1984

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, Oct. 20, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

CIA plane crashes in El Salvador

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — An unarmed CIA spy plane monitoring arms shipments by Nicaragua to Salvadoran rebels crashed into a mountain at a rebel stronghold near San Salvador Friday, killing all four Americans aboard.

Reagan administration officials said the mission of the unarmed plane was "to assist the government of El Salvador in detecting movements and identification of shipments of arms and ammunition by the government of Nicaragua to the insurgents in U.S.-backed El Salvador."

Sources close to the Senate Intelligence Committee said the plane apparently was part of the interdiction program to prevent the leftist Sandinistas from funneling arms into El Salvador.

"The aircraft was flying during heavy rain during limited visibility and crashed into a mountain near Salvador," officials said. They later clarified that to say San Salvador, the capital of El Salvador.

A U.S. official at the embassy in El Salvador said the plane crashed into the Guazapa volcano, 15 miles north of San Salvador. The sprawling volcano, 4,686 feet tall, has been a guerrilla stronghold since 1981. The official refused further comment.

Sources said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., vice chairman

of the Senate Intelligence Committee, was briefed on the crash by CIA Director William Casey and a source said there were no reports the plane was shot down.

There was no immediate identification of the dead Americans.

But the State Department, in a statement, confirmed the dead were "U.S. citizen civilian employees of the Central Intelligence Agency."

"During the early morning hours of 19 October an unarmed civilian aircraft under contract to the U.S. government and the government of El Salvador crashed into a mountain near San Salvador while flying during heavy rain with very limited visibility," the statement said.

"The airplane's mission was to assist in locating and identifying shipments of arms and ammunition from Nicaragua to the guerrillas in El Salvador."

"The airplane was crewed by four U.S. citizen civilian employees of the Central Intelligence Agency. There were no survivors."

"Next of kin have been notified." The State Department stressed that "the airplane was operating under a program that had been fully authorized in accordance with applicable procedures, including notification to the responsible committees of the Congress."

A diplomatic source who declined to be identified said the plane was not flying inside Nicaragua.



As the Cheney Brothers velvet mill winds up its operations, some employees who will be laid off get together to share some pizza and memories on Elm

Street. The plant is the last tie to the company that earned Manchester the name "Silk City."

Herald photo by Iarquinio

Era comes to an end at Cheney mill

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

An era came to a close on a loading dock off Elm Street Friday when the last few workers at the Cheney Brothers velvet mill gathered to share pizza, memories and farewells.

Their length of service ranged from four months to 12 years, but all seemed to appreciate the significance of the closing of the 146-year-old textile company.

"This is an era of Manchester going down the tubes," said Pat Blair of East Hartford, a six-year employee of the mill.

The plant was the last active mill in Manchester of the company whose silk empire once employed a quarter of the town's population

and built much of the south end of town.

A few employees will remain to do the payroll and take care of odds and ends, a company official has said.

The eight workers who gathered on the loading dock Friday seemed uncomfortable at the attention they were getting for being the last survivors.

"I wonder if we'll get in trouble for this," said one woman as she swatted at a bee that was zeroing in on a mushroom-and-onion pizza.

The workers occasionally masked their nervousness and sadness with humor.

"This is the most fun we've had since we worked here," Blair said.

"We'd cry if we were here by ourselves," she said later.

Most of the workers said they did

not have other jobs lined up, but some did not seem worried.

"I've been through this before," said Art Fuller, a 12-year employee. Fuller said he was laid off at his previous job.

"I'll be standing in line with everybody else," Blair said when asked what she would do now.

Several of the workers said their paychecks at Cheney Brothers were a second income. But they also agreed the loss of their jobs would hurt.

The company has promised them severance pay and arranged for job interviews, they said.

As the last of the three pizzas was eaten, gifts and flowers were exchanged between several of the workers.

Earlier in the day, the company sign was removed from the face of

the building on Elm Street.

Across the street, developers were preparing to begin work on converting the historic Clocktower Mill building into 185 apartments. One block away, construction workers were busy gutting the inside of the old ribbon mill on Pine Street to make way for 102 apartments.

Farther down on Elm Street, the recently restored Cheney Hall looked much as it did when the area bustled with mill workers who gathered in the hall for social and cultural events.

But the massive velvet mill looked empty and idle, except for a small group of people eating pizza on an Elm Street loading dock, becoming a part of Manchester history.

Salvadorans hit rebel strongholds

By Michael W. Dudge
United Press International

Some 2,000 Salvadoran soldiers moved against rebel strongholds Friday to attack leftist guerrillas who have virtually shut down the national transport system just four days after unprecedented peace talks with the government.

The rebel's Radio Venceremos said Salvadoran paratroopers landed near the northern town of Perquin, the undeclared capital of rebel-held Morazan province, "with the objective of destroying Radio Venceremos." It said the

troops were commanded by a U.S. colonel named "Swiss."

The report could not be independently confirmed. A U.S. Embassy spokesman, while saying he did not know if a Col. Swisar was stationed in San Miguel, denied any U.S. soldiers were directing the Morazan offensive.

Col. James Steele, commander of the 55 U.S. military advisers in El Salvador, was in Morazan Friday observing the operation, sources said.

In Nicaragua, a prominent businessman said the private sector will be eliminated if the ruling Sandinista Front legitimizes its power in elections scheduled Nov. 4.

Foreign ministers from El Salvador, Costa Rica, Honduras and Guatemala gathered in Tegucigalpa, Honduras for a work session aimed at revising the Contadora Group's peace plan for Central America.

Absent was a representative from Nicaragua, whose deputy foreign minister, Victor Hugo Tinoco, sent a note saying the meeting was aimed at excluding the leftist Sandinista government from the Contadora process.

Nicaragua recently announced it endorsed the peace plan drafted by the Contadora nations of Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama without modifications.

U.S. allies in the region say it needs revisions, including a timetable for the withdrawal of foreign military advisers and mechanisms to ensure democratic processes.

In El Salvador, residents of the northern Morazan province town of Osicala, 71 miles northeast of San Salvador, said 24 troop transport trucks hauling some 1,000 men passed town through late Thursday.

Six U.S.-supplied Huey helicopters shuttled paratroopers from Osicala toward the northern towns of Perquin and San Fernando in rebel-held territory near the Honduran border, they said.

In northern Chulatenango province, another 1,000 soldiers marched toward rebel camps near the mountain villages of La Laguna and El Jicaro some 40 miles northeast of San Salvador, military officials said.

In Kansas City

Candidates near crucial showdown



WALTER MONDALE
... make or break?

By Clay F. Richards
United Press International

President Reagan and Walter Mondale, believing Sunday night's televised debate could determine the outcome of the 1984 election, gave it their full attention Friday, halting their campaigns to rehearse for the encounter.

Mondale aides, saying the Kansas City debate is of "extraordinary importance to us," looked for a big victory that would further improve the Democratic contender's position in the polls and produce a close race for the White House.

Reagan's aides are seeking to stop the president's slide as a result of his first debate, which most agree was won by Mondale. The aides staged four or five mock debates with Reagan to prepare him for the second 90-minute encounter with Mondale, which will focus on foreign policy and arms control.

While Democratic vice presidential challenger Geraldine Ferraro took the day off at her home in Queens, N.Y., Vice President George Bush campaigned in Seattle before flying back to Washington, with a stop at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Wearing a hard hat and promising more jobs for an economically depressed shipyard, Bush said the Pentagon must be concerned about getting good quality weapons at low costs.

He visited the Todd Shipyard in Seattle, which just completed work on its last Navy contract and may lay off 1,200 workers if unions don't accept a \$2 an hour pay cut.

Bush toured the guided missile destroyer USS Carr and answered questions from shipworkers, many bitter about the Navy's trend toward giving shipwork to East coast yards because of lower costs and better quality.

Many in the crowd openly supported Democratic presiden-

tial candidate Walter Mondale.

In the last Reagan-Mondale debate, aides were criticized for overloading Reagan with too many details.

Reagan campaign chairman Sen. Paul Laxalt said the staff "brutalized" Reagan with facts. White House sources said the situation was not expected to occur a second time.

Judging from his campaign appearances last week, Reagan is expected to be aggressive — using broad strokes to accuse the Carter-Mondale administration of weakening the nation's defenses and mishandling the hostage crisis in Iran.

Unlike the weekend of the Louisville debate, Reagan is staying at the White House instead of going to Camp David before the debate.

Mondale also participated in mock debates staged in the living room of his Washington home and read briefing papers.

Last call for leaves

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI)

— Fall foliage viewers in New England have one final thing this weekend, the ALA Auto and Travel Club reports.

Although much of the region's foliage is beyond peak color and many of the leaves are on the ground already, there are pockets of color throughout southern New England.

The ALA said the best viewing areas remaining should be in southern Connecticut, Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts.

In Connecticut, recommended routes for foliage viewing include U.S. 7 between Wilton and Danbury, and the Merritt Parkway between Milford and Greenwich.

Rhode Island's best foliage viewing should be along Highway 112 between Wyoming and Charlestown, and on Highway 139 between Rockville and King.

In southeastern Massachusetts, color is expected to peak this weekend on Cape Cod and the Islands. Viewers should explore Highway 58 between Plympton and South Carver, Highway 136 between Sandwich and Osterville, and Highway 6-A on the Cape.

O'Neill orders burning ban

By Ruth Youngblood
United Press International

Beleaguered but determined firefighters battled to control the blaze which has seared more than 300 acres of brushland on a Connecticut mountain while Gov. William O'Neill ordered a ban on all open burning.

As smoke billowed from for the fifth straight day, crews assisted by volunteer youths hauled fire

hoses up Ragged Mountain while looking for some help from Mother Nature.

The only optimistic note in the forecast was a chance of showers for Sunday.

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.

O'Neill said the ban on open burning will be reviewed on a day-to-day basis and will prohibit people from starting fires within 100 feet of any woodland or brushland.

The mountain fire in Southington, 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.

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