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# Manchester Herald

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## Jobless rate unchanged in October

By Denis G. Guilino  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate in October remained at 7.4 percent, the same as September, leaving 8.4 million people looking for work just before the election, but the number of jobs increased, the Labor Department said today.

The unemployment rate has remained at 7.4 percent or 7.5 percent for six months with the exception of June, when it dropped to the lowest point since the end of the 1981-82 recession, 7.1 percent.

The latest report showed about 6.5 million jobs have been created since November 1982, 350,000 of them in October alone. Most of the new jobs were generated by retail stores and the broad services sector of the economy that now employs almost three of every four workers.

Factories added about 55,000 jobs in October, not enough to make up for the 115,000 jobs lost in that sector in September. Since the recession, the industrial economy has regained only 70 percent of the jobs lost in the downturn, the department said.

The number of people still looking for work, 8.4 million, was slightly less than the 8.5 million reported in July, August and September.

"After dropping sharply in the early months of the recovery, unemployment has shown little movement since last May," Janet Norwood, chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said in a statement accompanying the report.

The major categories of unemployment changed little in October. The unemployment rate for adult men fell slightly to 6.3 percent from 6.5 percent while the rate for adult women edged up to 6.9 percent from 6.7 percent.

"Although neither group has shown much movement since early last summer, declines in the men's jobless rate have been much sharper than in

the women's rate during the recovery," Norwood said.

The unemployment rate for teenagers, which has been in the 18 percent to 20 percent range all year, was 18.8 percent in October.

The jobless rate for black workers, which began the year at about 17 percent, was down to 15.4 percent in October, slightly higher than the 15.1 percent in September.

In a survey of 10 of the largest states, the Labor Department found unemployment was worse in New York, Texas, Illinois and Ohio. In New York unemployment moved up substantially from 8.7 percent to 9.4 percent.

But unemployment rates declined in California, Florida, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Although the unemployment rate remained at 7.4 percent, the department said the average length of the factory workers' week was slightly shorter.

The unemployment rate for Hispanic workers rose to 10.9 percent. It has been increasing since June, when it was 10 percent.

An accompanying jobless rate that includes military personnel remained at 7.3 percent.

Unemployment in the mining and oil industries rose to 10.9 percent from September's 8.6 percent. But most other categories of workers showed improvement. The unemployment rate on farms was 13.8 percent, down from September's 15 percent.

The figures held no surprises that would influence Tuesday's presidential election. Although the report showed about 300,000 more people are looking for a job than were just before the 1980 election, the jobless figures have remained a minor issue in the campaign.

The unemployment rate when President Reagan took office was 7.5 percent. It rose to 10.7 percent during the last two months of 1982 during the recession.

## GOP Senate plan starts new squabble

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Senate Republicans, hoping to regain majority status after a decade, will meet a day after Tuesday's elections to choose their leaders for the next two weeks.

Senate Minority Leader Philip S. Robertson of Cheshire said Thursday

he set the caucus right after the election because the GOP will have a lot of work to do if it wins control of the Senate in Tuesday's voting.

Robertson predicted that President Reagan's coalition could give the GOP as many as 24 of the Senate's 36 seats. Democrats have controlled the Senate for a decade and now have a 22-13 edge.

If the Republicans won control, they would have to appoint committee chairmen and staff and work out details of legislative rules and their transition to the majority status, Robertson said.

"There are so many things that need to be done to take over the majority," he said. "For a party that has not been a majority party in 10 years that doesn't happen in two weeks or four weeks."

Sen. George Günther, R-Stratford, complained about holding the caucus so soon after the election and accused Robertson of trying to improve his chances of retaining the top GOP spot in the Senate.

"Of course I'm not pleased," Günther said. "I think it's definitely an attempt to call up brownie points that probably have been manufactured during the election campaign."

Günther, who was replaced as minority leader by Robertson two years ago, said he is considering challenging Robertson for the top leadership post. "I think somebody should," he said.

Robertson said he will ask his GOP colleagues to elect him as Senate president pro tempore if the party wins control of the chamber. If the GOP doesn't win control, the minority leader's job would remain as the top position.

Robertson said he spoke with other Republican senators and none complained about the scheduling of the caucus. He said he wasn't surprised by Günther's complaints because Günther has opposed him on other issues in the past.



Pitkin replicas still available

Richard Carter examines a reproduction of an inkwell manufactured by the Pitkin Glass Works, Manchester's Revolutionary War-era glass factory. Carter is a member of Pitkin Glass Works Inc., the group that looks after the ruins of the factory. The group is selling the inkwells and quills to raise money for the publication of

a history of the factory being written by William E. Buckley. Only 400 reproduction inkwells were made. About 100 remain unsold. To buy one, contact Irene Brown at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., 649-9696. The cost is \$16 for a well and quill.

## 300 reported dead

# Violence continues in India

By Neal Robbins  
United Press International

NEW DELHI, India — Troops in battle gear with orders to shoot rioters on sight patrolled major cities today to halt attacks on Sikhs by Hindus avenging the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Reports said nearly 300 people died in 48 hours of rioting.

"There are not many Sikh businesses left unburned," a Western diplomat said of the widespread burning and looting in the capital.

Gandhi's son, Rajiv, who was named to succeed his mother as leader of the predominantly Hindu nation hours after her death Wednesday, appealed for calm.

The appeal came as one of the two Sikhs who shot Gandhi reportedly told police that a senior army officer masterminded the killing and that other bodyguards were out to kill her successor, the Statesman newspaper said.

Another newspaper, the Times of India, reported the two commando-trained security guards who killed one of the assassins and wounded the other were arrested for possible complicity in Gandhi's slaying.

Thousands of tearful mourners paid final

tribute to the slain prime minister as her flag-draped body lay in state in New Delhi in advance of her state funeral Saturday.

Indefinite curfews were imposed in most sections of the capital and about 30 other cities across India in an effort to stem the violence directed at the Sikh minority.

Police fired 30 rounds to separate groups of battling Sikhs and Hindus in West Delhi but there were no reports of fatalities, the Press Trust of India said.

The government-funded news agency said more than 100 people had been killed in the capital alone in violence that included beheadings and burning of victims in the streets. Reports from around the nation said nearly 200 more people died in the two days of rioting — some of the worst since 1947, when India and Pakistan were partitioned at the time of independence from Britain.

In one incident Thursday night, PTI reported that a retired army officer fired into a crowd in West Delhi with an automatic rifle, killing about 20 people. The retired officer was arrested, the news agency said.

Rajiv Gandhi, 40, described the violence and killing that followed the assassination as an "affront to everything that she stood

for," PTI reported.

Gandhi, 66, a Hindu, was shot and killed by two of her Sikh guards at her New Delhi residence Wednesday. One of the guards was killed on the spot, while the other was wounded.

The assassination of Gandhi, who ruled her nation of 720 million people for 15 of the past 38 years, provoked protests in cities across northern India by Hindus seeking revenge against members of the nation's minority Sikh religion.

Government spokesman M. K. Wali said Rajiv Gandhi had "given very strict instructions to all agencies concerned with law and order that on no account should we allow these sorts of incidents to continue."

The army, with orders to shoot rioters on sight, moved into nine of the hardest hit cities in northern India today and prepared to provide security for world leaders who will begin to arrive for Gandhi's funeral Saturday.

Officials said troops moved into Behar, Jabalpur, Lucknow, Allahabad, Calcutta, Kanpur, Agartala and Ranchi to stem the Hindu-Sikh violence.

Thousands of mourners lined up outside Nehru's former house Friday to view Gandhi's body.

## Church lot stays open pending talks

By Kathy Gormus  
Herald Reporter

Downtown visitors who use the public parking lot next to St. James Church have gotten a reprieve.

The church has agreed not to close the lot to the public pending further lease negotiations with the Manchester Parking Authority, according to St. James Pastor Father Francis Krukowski.

"We're doing a little talking," he said Thursday.

Parking Authority Chairman Joseph Gorman refused to comment on the matter for publication. He said he would have a statement when the authority meets on Monday.

The 22-space lot on Park Street was slated to be closed to the public this week because the authority's 10-year-old lease on it had expired. The lot is owned by the church.

Many merchants in the downtown area complained that the lot's closing would hurt the businesses.

Krukowski, who earlier this month said the church decided to keep the lot for its own use for a year, said Thursday that the church might reconsider its position. The

authority has not yet made another offer on the lot, he said.

"They have just asked me to hold on," he said. "Nothing's transpired."

One merchant, who asked that his name not be used, said he thought the negotiations Chamber of Commerce earlier this month, General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

Weiss was out of town and was unavailable for comment. Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werber said he was not involved in any discussions and could not confirm or deny whether Weiss asked the authority to continue to negotiate with the church.

During recent negotiations, the authority offered to pay for only the lighting and maintenance of the lot, according to former Chairman Robert Gorman.

The authority had been paying the church about \$13,000 a year for the lot, he said. Gorman announced in the spring that the authority would probably not renew its lease when it expired at the end of October because the lot was underused.

Many people did not want to walk the half-block to Main Street, he said at the time. But some merchants have said the lot is

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# Peopletalk

## The work of love

Former Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (right) talks with artist Mary Elizabeth Hart of Dallas Thursday as Hart presents the portrait bust, which is sculpted, of Smith to the National Portrait Gallery in Washington. Smith, of Maine, was a veteran of 33 years in Congress. She was once considered a vice presidential candidate for the Republicans in 1964.



UPI photo

## Falk talks Colombo

Peter Falk fancies a return to his role as rain-coated police detective "Colombo." That is, if he and Universal Television can get together again. The studio and the actor have been waiting around the idea for several years, according to one Universal executive. The problem is money. Falk wants a lot of it and Universal doesn't want to go into bankruptcy. From 1971 to 1977, "Colombo" was one of NBC-TV's top-rated shows. Studio, network and Falk could all stand another hit.

## Donna and Gina

Donna Reed is making a TV comeback — as Miss Ellie on "Dallas." Donna starred in her own series "The Donna Reed Show" as "the girl next door" from 1958 to 1966 and hasn't been seen much on television since. But starting Friday, she'll play Southfork's matriarch, mother of the Ewing boys. The role was created by Barbara Bel Geddes, who dropped out of the CBS show for health reasons. If you like nighttime soaps, don't switch channels. Immediately after Dallas, Gina Lollobrigida makes her American TV series debut as Jane Wyman's half-sister on "Falcon Crest." Gina turns up in the Tuscan Valley as the before-mentioned, intentionally forgotten half-sister of Angela Channing, played by Wyman.

## Liz celebrates anniversary

Elizabeth Taylor is returning Saturday to the Betty Ford drug and alcohol abuse center at the Eisenhower Medical Center in Palm Desert. But contrary to whispers, the actress is not returning because she's back on booze and pills. Liz has made it clear she's going back to celebrate the second anniversary of the center, which has helped straighten out such other celebrities as Eileen Brennan, Peter Lawford, Mary Tyler Moore and Liz Minnelli. "There is nothing wrong with returning to the clinic if a person feels it will help," said Liz. "I wouldn't be ashamed of that at all." Liz, however, is doing fine on her own now.

## Now you know

The Turkish city of Giresun, from which the word cherry is derived, is where the Roman general Lucullus is said to have introduced the cherry tree into Italy in the first century B.C., where its cultivation spread around Europe.

# Almanac

Today is Friday, November 2nd, the 307th day of 1984 with 59 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase. There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include frontiersman Daniel Boone in 1734, Marie Antoinette, Queen of France, in 1755, James Folk, 11th president of the United States, in 1795, Warren Harding...

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# Weather

## Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, mostly sunny windy and colder this afternoon. Temperatures dropping to the 50s this afternoon except 40s western hills. Tonight, clear and cold. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Saturday, sunny with highs in the 40s.



The good with the bad

Today, mostly sunny windy and colder with temperatures falling through the 50s this afternoon. Winds becoming northwest 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, clear and cold. Lows 20 to 25. Winds diminishing to light westerly. Saturday, sunny. High 45 to 50. Sunday, fair and mild. Today's weather picture was drawn by Tammy Popoff, 9, of 16 Westfield St., a fourth grader at Weddel School.

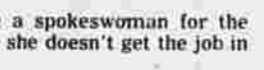
## Extended outlook

Extended Outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday. Chance of rain Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs mostly in the 50s. Overnight lows from the mid 30s to the mid 40s Sunday and Monday and from the mid 20s to the mid 30s Tuesday.

## Gerry's scent

The "Gerry Look" has made fashion news ever since vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro led the campaign trail. Her short haircut has been copied by women nationwide in a lesser version of the Lady Di hairdo. But here's the top: "Gerry" perfume. "We think the public will find the news of the 'Gerry' perfume as fascinating as they find Gerry Ferraro herself," says Michael Paulie, of The Synarome Corp. of America. Paulie is still working on a marketing plan, but says he's decided to offer Ferraro \$500,000 a year to be a spokesperson for the product — just in case she doesn't get the job in the Oval Office.

## Geraldine Ferraro



## He writes the songs

New York City-born Barry Manilow disproved that old saw "you can't go home again" by selling out Radio City Music Hall for 10 nights and setting a box-office sales record of nearly \$2 million. He got a standing-O for his Halloween night performance, bidding farewell to the 10th month by introducing a song called "When October Comes," featured on his new album. The words for the song, compliments of the late Johnny Mercer of "Moon River" fame, were found among the late lyricist's possessions. Mercer's wife asked Manilow to set the words to music — which Manilow called the thrill of his life.

## Anchors away

Former newscaster Howard K. Smith is returning to anchor a TV news show. But this time the Emmy and Peabody award winner will be reporting fictional news, not fact, and is switching from ABC to NBC. Smith has been signed to anchor the TV news cast that opens each segment of the new "48 Hours" series, starting with the third episode Nov. 9. Smith will report on the state of the war in alien-occupied Earth.

## Across the nation

Thunderstorms will be scattered through the upper Midwest, the Tennessee Valley and the Gulf Coast states. Rain will also extend over New England, the Plateau as well as the northern Pacific Coast. Snow will fall from northern Minnesota across North Dakota to the northern Rockies. High temperatures will be in the 20s and 30s over the Great Lakes, the northern Mississippi Valley, North Dakota and much of the northern Rockies. Highs will be in the 40s and 50s over New England, portions of the mid-Atlantic states, the Great Lakes, much of the Ohio Valley, the Plains, much of the central Rockies, the Plateau as well as the northern Pacific Coast. High temperatures will reach into the 80s over portions of the southern Atlantic Coast states and the Southwest.

## Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.45 MHz in Hartford, 162.55 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

# Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 515 Play Four: 2698 Rainbow Jackpot L, yellow, 152 Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Maine daily: 398 New Hampshire daily: 1889 Rhode Island daily: 6362 "Lot-O-Bucks": 17-12-18-1-30 Vermont daily: 683 Massachusetts daily: 0155

# Manchester In Brief

## Mercier wants traffic study

Jonathan Mercier, the Republican candidate in the 12th Assembly District, said this week he wants the state Traffic Commission to study the intersection of Center Street, West Middle Turnpike and New State Road to see if the traffic flow could be improved. Congestion in the area is aggravated by the two high schools at the intersection, Mercier said in a news release Monday. "Since this particular traffic problem involves not only a state road, but also a state facility, it is appropriate that the state Traffic Commission be involved," he said.

## Thompson favors restitution

John W. Thompson, the Democratic candidate for the 13th Assembly District seat, said Wednesday that he wants the concept of community service restitution by criminal offenders strengthened. Thompson, who is challenging incumbent Rep. Elsie Swenson, R-Manchester, called such restitution a cost-effective alternative to imprisonment. The state now spends about \$15,000 to \$20,000 per year to imprison someone, he said. As an example of how the program would work, Thompson said vandals could be required to clean graffiti from buildings and intoxicated drivers could be required to work in hospitals. Community service restitution is now applied unevenly in the state, Thompson said. Funds for a trial program to encourage even application ran out in 1981, he said.

## New voters get last chance

Anyone who has become eligible to vote since the Oct. 16 cut-off date for registration still has a chance to vote in the Nov. 6 election. The registrars of voters will register newly eligible voters on Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. The registrars' offices are in the basement of the Municipal Building. Those who want to register Monday should bring proof that they have met either the age, citizenship or residence requirements since Oct. 16.

## SAT entry requires ID

Students who plan to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test tomorrow at Manchester High School, must have positive identification and will not be admitted if they do not have it, the school announced.

## Swenson favors welfare law

Incumbent State Rep. Elsie Swenson, R-Manchester, said recently that if she is re-elected she will reintroduce legislation that would curb welfare fraud and aid Connecticut's poor. Swenson is opposed by Democrat John Thompson. Swenson said in a news release that in the 1984 session of the General Assembly she co-sponsored legislation designed to tie welfare payments to inflation, but only after the Department of Income Maintenance has shown it had implemented certain cost saving measures. She said the legislation was never reported out of committee. Swenson said that later in the session she offered an amendment which would have required a committee be established to study indexing of welfare payments to inflation and study what reform measures should be adopted to reduce waste and fraud. She said House adopted the amendment, but later reversed itself and rejected it. "This reversal was an injustice to all the people of our state," Swenson said.

## All 3 school bands to play

About 200 students from all three secondary school bands in town will participate in "Manchester Band Day" Saturday during half-time at the high school football game. "This is the first time they've all played together," Clara Smith, townwide music coordinator, said this week. "We hope to make this an annual event." Manchester High School, Iling Junior High School, and Bennett Junior High School bands will perform. MHS and Iling bands will sport nearly new uniforms which most townspeople have not yet had a chance to see, since rain kept attendance low at the Memorial Day Parade, Smith said.

# Poll shows emergency problems

Occupants of 253 homes would need special assistance in case of a fire, medical problem or another type of emergency, according to the results of a recent survey conducted by the town Human Services Department and Commission on the Handicapped. Disabilities cited in the survey included cardiovascular disorders, diabetes and phobias. Twenty-three of the respondents said they used life support equipment that would be affected by a loss of power, according to survey results. Capt. Henry Minor of the Manchester Police Department said the results would be put into the department's computer. When an emergency call at a particular address comes in, the dispatcher can promptly find out if anyone at that address will need special attention "so we can forewarn the rescue team," Minor said. The information would be used mainly in a fire or similar disaster where rescuers need to know if someone in the household is unable to get out without assistance, he said. Director of Human Services Hanna Marcus said the survey questionnaire was sent out with property tax bills this year. About 800 people responded, she said. Marcus said the survey was not prompted by specific instances where fire or medical personnel had trouble helping someone. "Preventive measures are always in order," she said. All households might participate in a similar system once a statewide emergency 911 phone system goes into operation, she said. A statewide system is at least five years away, she said.

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**McCAVANAGH OPPOSES STATE CONTROL OF LOCAL ZONING**

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# Zinsser charges Cassano's negative

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

Incumbent state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, resumed his attack Thursday on what he said were negative campaign tactics used by his opponent. "I can't remember a campaign that's been as low as this," he said at an afternoon news conference at his campaign headquarters on Main Street. Zinsser charged that his opponent in the Fourth Senatorial District, Democratic town Director Stephen T. Cassano, "will say anything to get a vote." Zinsser also disputed Cassano's claim that he had voted against two bills that would have kept consumers' electric rates down. One bill, known as the construction work in progress bill, was to

prohibit electric utilities from passing along to consumers the cost of electricity that wouldn't be generated for several years. The other was to phase in the cost of the Millstone III nuclear plant in Waterford over several years. Zinsser voted against both in committee, but voted for the bills on the Senate floor, according to legislative records. Cassano has cited the votes as examples of Zinsser's inconsistency and his tendency toward anti-consumer voting. But Zinsser said Thursday that both bills were substantially amended after they came out of committee. According to a memorandum from Judith S. Lohman, a research analyst with the Office of Legislative Research, the original CWIP bill would have prohibited utilities from charging for construction still in progress under all circumstances. The amended version allowed a utility to charge in advance for electricity if the company had lost money for 12 months or projected losses over the next 12 months. The original phase-in bill that appeared before the Energy and Public Utilities Committee would have required the Department of Public Utility Control to phase in rate increases resulting from a new electric plant under certain circumstances. Lohman said in her memo. The amended version required the DPUC only to consider a phase-in. Zinsser said Cassano seems to imply that a legislator should vote the same way in committee as he or she does on the floor of the House or Senate. That would mean that no bills would ever be debated, he said. "That's where you try to fashion out the compromise," he said. "Because bills can be radically changed after they leave committee, the only important vote is the final one," Zinsser said. A Connecticut Citizen Action Group leaflet being distributed on behalf of Cassano has stressed Zinsser's committee votes on the two energy-related bills. For the past two weeks, Zinsser and Cassano have traded charges about the accuracy of the leaflet. Zinsser said he wasn't sure how to respond to attacks on his voting record because he didn't know if negative campaign tactics were effective. "You don't know what the impact is," he said. "Do you just ignore it, or do you do something about it?"

# Coalition backs Cassano in Fourth

Representatives of nine different groups gathered at Democratic headquarters on Main Street Thursday night to talk about what they said was a rare demonstration of unity in a legislative race. The groups, which represented unions, education and women's interests, are backing Democratic town Director Stephen T. Cassano in his campaign to unseat state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, a two-term incumbent. "I think it's rare for a campaign to generate this level of organizational support," said Mary Van Buren, field director for the

Legislative Electoral Action Program, one of the approximately 30 groups that has endorsed Cassano. "This is a different style of campaign in the Fourth District," said Mary Wellesley, a member of Cassano's campaign committee. More than 50 people from nine different organizations distributed leaflets for Cassano in Manchester last weekend, she said. The campaign has also been helped by volunteers from Manchester Community College who have staffed phone banks, she said. Cassano is a sociology professor at MCC and has been on the Board of Directors since 1977. Zinsser is a Manchester real estate broker. At Thursday's gathering were representatives from the Greater Hartford Labor Council, the Legislative Electoral Action Program, the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges, the United Auto Workers, the International Association of Machinists, the National Organization for Women, the American Association of University Professors, the Irish American Unity Conference and the Connecticut State Federation of Teachers. All had praise for Cassano and a friend of labor and education and

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Do you know the name of your state senator?  Yes  No

Have you seen him in your town?  Yes  No

Have you seen him outside of election time?  Yes  No

Can you name one thing he has done for you?  Yes  No

Don't you think it's time for a change?  Yes

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Dear Voters of Manchester's 13th District:

On November 6th, you will choose your state representatives for the General Assembly. I am the Democratic candidate for Manchester's 13th District. I have asked my opponent to debate so that the public could be informed about our positions. Since she has refused, I have taken every other opportunity and available forum to make my views known to you. During my two terms as Manchester's Mayor, the town received quality services at a cost taxpayers could afford. I am committed to bringing that same common sense approach to government to the State House of Representatives.

I have announced my intention to work for improved state and local government working relationships and to see that a greater share of present state revenues come to Manchester. I will work for home health care for the elderly and disabled as an alternative to expensive and impersonal institutional care. I also pledge a vote for repeal of "nuisance taxes."

I hope that my record, my experience and commitment to the people of Manchester which has earned your confidence and support in the past will enable you to vote for me on November 6th.

Sincerely,

*John W. Thompson*

**JOHN W. THOMPSON**  
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE  
MANCHESTER'S 13th DISTRICT



# OPINION

## An editorial Vote 'yes' on Bolton's 4 questions

There are serious questions about the manner in which Bolton has made plans for four major capital improvement projects which are the subject of referendum questions Tuesday.

It has taken years to bring the three "town" projects to the voters, but even with that long preparation time, there was something lacking in the planning. It seems that some basics were forgotten: some key people with special information were overlooked.

The fourth project, which has come before the voters more quickly, is the most controversial. It involves a high school which many taxpayers probably believe should never have been built to begin with.

Despite our reservations, the Herald recommends a "yes" vote Nov. 6 on all four projects: a new town garage, a new central fire station, renovations to and expansion of the Community Hall, and a new library-media-computer center for Bolton High School.

The Herald's decision to support the four projects, which will cost a total of nearly \$3 million, did not come easily. That sum is substantial, even with long-term bonding, taxpayers will face quite a burden. But the future benefits of all four projects were the deciding factor: The capital improvements have been designed to meet Bolton's needs well into the 21st century.

The first two proposals, for the town garage and fire station, are the easiest to support. Anyone who has been in either of the existing decades-old structures knows the need for new buildings. Facilities are obviously inadequate at the town garage; at the firehouse, equipment and apparatus just don't fit.

What bothered the Herald in its deliberations on the new garage and firehouse? The apparent failure to consult experts and those who will be building the new buildings. It is troublesome that less expensive building materials were not considered for the garage. It also is troublesome that officials dismissed so easily the idea of a second firehouse, preferring one central station.

But the preliminary plans to be voted on Tuesday are still good ones. In addition to urging approval of the garage and firehouse, we urge Bolton's officials to review the comments made at public hearings, and consider changes in the preliminary plans before construction begins.

At the Community Hall, the need for improvement and expansion is just as obvious. Elected officials in town employes are trying to work in a facility that has changed little in 25 years. More storage space is needed; offices need improvement; additional parking is essential. Some of the work can't be questioned. It is needed to bring the building into compliance with state laws and the town's own zoning regulations.

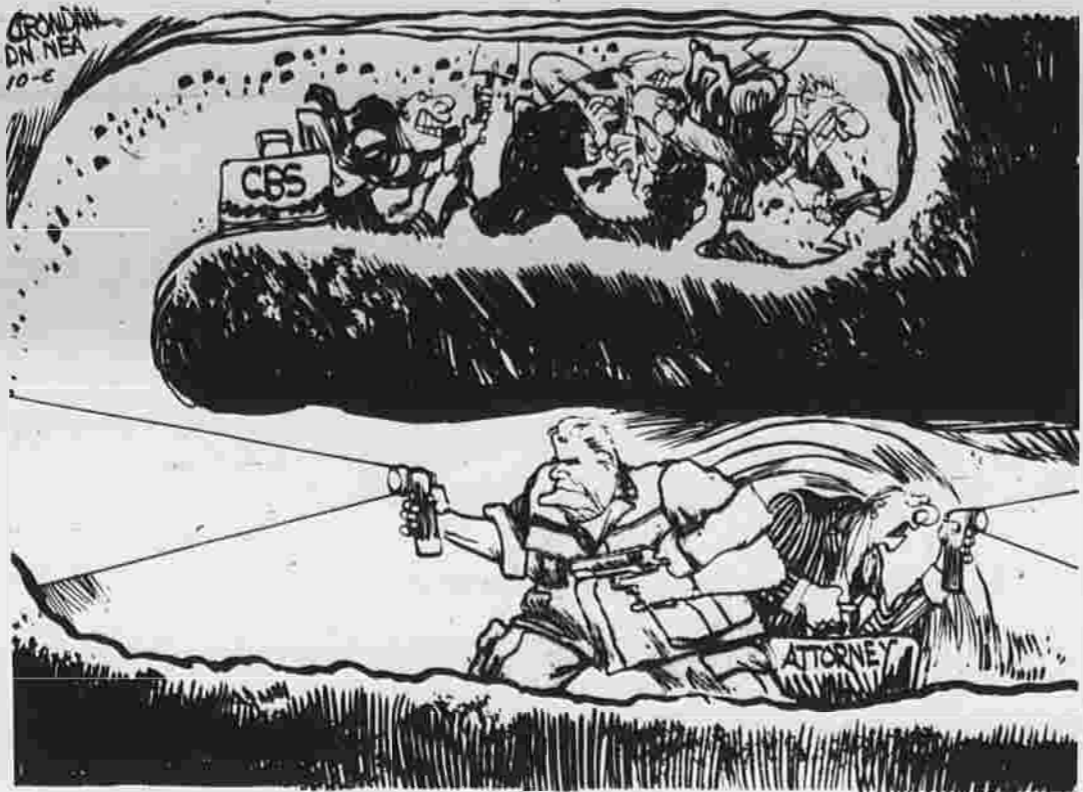
But again, the Herald had reservations about urging a "yes" vote on the Community Hall plan. We don't think Bolton needs to build facilities for a police department which doesn't really exist, and we were troubled by the comments made by one of the registrars of voters. Though flattered by plans to give her an office, she wasn't consulted about it and says she doesn't need it. But planning for the future is a good idea, and she may need that office within 25 years.

The future, not of the town's need for buildings but of the need for quality education, was the bottom line in the Herald's decision to endorse the addition to Bolton High School. The school proposal seems to have divided Bolton: lines have been drawn between fiscal conservatives, most of them without children who will use the facility, and proponents of better schools, many of them "newcomers" to the town.

Opponents of the school addition have focused on the simplistic argument that the school, when it was built in 1964, was designed for many more students than it ever will have, so there's no need for an addition. The opponents apparently are unaware of the changes over 20 years which have required new courses and new services for students. And, by saying a comprehensive computer program is unnecessary in a small school, the opponents ignore what has been going on in the world.

Supporters of the high school project have not made a good argument for it, either. One of the silliest arguments is that the long-awaited connection of Interstate 84, and extension of a highway in eastern Connecticut, will boost Bolton's population and school enrollment. That could happen, of course, but the amount of potential growth is totally unpredictable.

But the library-media-computer center is needed now, not just for the future. A vote for the school project will be a vote for quality education. Bolton's students are worth it.



"Gosh, General Westmoreland, those little devils sure can tunnel."

## Open Forum

### Jim McCavanagh man among men

To the Editor:

We in the 12th Assembly District are fortunate to have Jim McCavanagh as our state representative. Why? Because Jim has been able to strike a balance of support between both the town of Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District. This is something that has not been done in quite some time.

While previous men who have held this position in recent years have supported one side or the other in this long continuing saga, Jim has been able to work with both sides and give all parties the support they deserve and need at the state level. As we all realize, this is no small feat!

Jim McCavanagh is a man among men. He supports all the people, not just Democrats or Republicans. Eighth District residents or town residents, he doesn't pull any punches. If someone needs help, Jim is always there to offer his assistance.

On Nov. 6, we in the 12th Assembly District have the opportunity to help a man who has helped us all for the past two years and has been a credit to our community.

Let a rally around Jim McCavanagh and return him to the state Legislature.

Victor J. DuBaldo  
41 Homestead St.  
Manchester

### Ireland United opposes Zinsser

To the Editor:

This country and this state form an ethnic mix which depends for its harmony on mutual respect and tolerance. It is with this in mind that we oppose the re-election of Sen. Carl Zinsser. We contend that he is an anti-Irish bigot who has displayed his bigotry publicly in the Senate.

We draw attention to the debate in the finance committee on March 27, 1984, upon a bill which would prevent placement of Connecticut state funds in British investments while Britain continued to occupy part of Ireland. It was based upon the well-documented and continuing civil rights abuses in Northern Ireland, and was similar to a Connecticut divestment law relating to South Africa.

Sen. Zinsser had a perfect right to oppose this bill, but no right to a public display of bigotry. Here is a selection of his remarks and quotes that day:

"If the English had treated the Irish like the Americans treated the Indians, there would be no Irish problem."  
"You ought to tell the Irish they are occupied, because I don't think they know it."  
"I never knew you could offend an Irishman."

Sen. Zinsser was able to prevent this bill from being debated in the Senate. We strongly oppose his re-election.

Brieghe Kavanagh  
Secretary,  
Friends of Ireland United  
Norwich

### Back Mercier; he'll work hard

To the Editor:

Although I am a registered Democrat, I am strongly supporting Jon Mercier in his race for state representative from Manchester's 12th District.

Through working with Jon at Aetna, I can testify to his willingness to work hard. This has certainly been reflected in his unflagging campaign. He is very approachable. Jon always finds time to discuss problems and he has a marvelous ability to be concise and make difficult concepts understandable.

I think Jon Mercier will keep in touch with and represent his constituency well, if elected.

June Cross  
61 Allen St.  
Manchester

### Vote for man who will serve

To the Editor:

On Election Day, Nov. 6, the voters in the 12th Assembly District should vote for the man who wants to serve them first and not be a political rabble rouser.

I urge all voters to vote for Jim McCavanagh. Jim is not afraid to vote or say what he thinks is best for his assembly district. He has supported the Eighth Utilities District in spite of his parties' opposition. He has represented all the people. I hope you will vote for Jim McCavanagh.

Patricia A. Barton  
23 Grove St.  
Manchester

### Cassano refuses to take a stand

To the Editor:

Where does Steve Cassano stand on the issues? You will have to look hard to find out. Throughout his campaign, he has carefully avoided telling the voters what his positions are on the issues. In fact, his campaign has been nothing but smear and innuendo. Cassano has refused to take a stand on anything.

It is no wonder Cassano's record is one of inconsistency. Today he is the champion of the labor movement. Last year, he was resulting labor's negative image.

In October 1984, Cassano accepted the UAW endorsement. Last fall, he insulted the union. Where do you stand, Mr. Cassano? Where do you stand on the income tax, state spending, the Winter Energy Assistance Program?

Robert E. Connor  
24 Lucian St.  
Manchester

Brune Dubaldo  
29 Irving St.  
Manchester

### Cummings uses 'gutter tactics'

To the Editor:

Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings is reported to have blamed our community's opposition to the federal CDBG program on our opposition to helping "people with a different skin color."

That statement is not only wrong, but it is a terrible insult to our community. In making that unfounded and slanderous accusation against us, Mr. Cummings has put himself in the company of our town's former CDBG program administrator, Alan Mason, and the Legal Aid Society attorneys, who started that outrageous HUD lawsuit against our town in 1979.

Mr. Cummings owns both a retraction of that statement and an apology for having made it in the first place. It is unfortunate that in his desperation, Mr. Cummings has had recourse to such gutter tactics.

Robert Samuelson  
105 Homestead St.  
Manchester  
Secretary, Concerned Citizens for Manchester

### Support Klein for Congress

To the Editor:

Yesterday when I was driving I saw a pair of signs on somebody's lawn. One said "Reagan-Bush '84" and the other one said "re-elect Barbara Kennedy." I, like most of America, am grateful for all that President Reagan has done, and I strongly support his re-election, but I also support Herschel Klein for Congress.

Why would anybody who supports President Reagan split their ticket and vote for a congressman who opposes most of the president's programs? It makes no sense to cross out one's vote by voting for two adversaries. On Nov. 6, I will be supporting the Ronald Reagan-Herschel Klein team.

Christopher Nicholson  
25 Country Club Drive  
Manchester

### Jim McCavanagh wants to work

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to show my public support for Jim McCavanagh, our state representative in the 12th Assembly District.

During the past two years in which Jim has represented us, he has shown a tremendous interest in serving his fellow citizens. He worked on behalf of all of us in arranging for the repaving of Route 83 (Oakland Street), opposing state control of local zoning, and urging more support for crime victims' rights.

I urge all residents of the 12th Assembly District to vote for the man who wants to work for you.

Brune Dubaldo  
29 Irving St.  
Manchester



Washington Merry-Go-Round  
Jack Anderson

## CIA involvement in investing firm was 'high level'

WASHINGTON — We've caught the CIA in another big lie.

The spy agency, after some prodding, has admitted that it was involved in an investment firm in Honolulu that collapsed and cost hundreds of innocent investors millions of dollars.

But the CIA insisted that it was strictly a "low-level" involvement by a few employees, not something the big shots at the Langley headquarters knew about.

Does Stanfield Turner, then-director of the CIA, sound like a "low-level" connection? How about the sultan of Brunei, a Malaysian prince and assorted Filipino, Indonesian and Arab multimillionaires? All of these dignitaries had one thing in common: They were all chauffeured around Hawaii in the investment company's big silver-and-black Cadillac limousine at the behest of the CIA.

My associates Indy Badwar and Dale Van Atta interviewed the chauffeur, Franklin Kipili — a descendant of Hawaiian royalty and a former highway patrolman, hotel detective and court bailiff — who now drives for the Tiffany Limousine Service.

Kipili landed his job with the investment firm — Bishop, Baldwin, Rewald, Dillingham & Wong — by answering a newspaper ad. He said he was told straight off that BBRD&W had CIA connections. The firm's president, Ronald Rewald, now facing 100 criminal counts in connection with the company's collapse, warned him not to tell anyone about conversations he might overhear while driving VIPs around, Kipili said.

It was at Christmas time 1980, that Kipili was pressed into service for Mr. and Mrs. Turner, driving them from one airline terminal to another at the Honolulu airport. Kipili said his boss, Rewald, gave him the chauffeur assignment, telling him to get details from Jack Radin, then the CIA station chief in Honolulu.

"I went to the airport with Mr. and Mrs. Radin, who went in and came out with dignitaries," Kipili recalled. "The director was accompanied by an aide and two CIA bodyguards. I drove them around. They hooked up with Aloha Airlines and went to Maui to check on some property."

Turner has said he never met Rewald and knew nothing about his investment firm. But he confirmed details of the 1980 trip and remembered being met by the Radins and riding in what he assumed was their limousine.

During his years as the BBRD&W chauffeur, Kipili said, he drove dozens of CIA agents who either worked for the firm or were visiting Honolulu. He was the one who drove Rewald to Hickam Air Force Base for a party at which Rewald was introduced to Vice President George Bush as an "invaluable friend" of the CIA. Bush is a former CIA director.

Kipili remembered attending a lavish Christmas party at the luxurious house Rewald bought from former Cambodian Prime Minister Lon Nol. Half a dozen CIA agents were there, he said. "The conversation was about CIA ties," Kipili recalled. "I found it very intriguing."

Among the heavyweight passengers in the back of Kipili's company limousine, he said, were prince Saud Mohammed of the United Arab Emirates, the sultan of Brunei, a relative of the king of Malaysia; Enrique Zobel, a Philippine banker and multimillionaire with close ties to Ferdinand Marcos; and Indri Gautama, an Indonesian multimillionaire. Rewald has claimed in an affidavit that he had intimate dealings with these dignitaries on behalf of the CIA.

"They would all be talking in the back seat of the limo," Kipili said, "and I would hear quotes of up to \$500 million in foreign investments. I was interviewed by the FBI. I told them about things I heard from the back of the limo."

**Strictly personal**  
The Soviet troops in Afghanistan control the cities but not the countryside, right?

Not entirely. The Soviet invaders and the Afghan army they direct don't even have firm control over the country's major cities.

On June 7, Soviet aircraft bombed the western city of Herat, only about 100 miles from the Soviet border. The bazar was hit and about 100 persons killed; surrounding villages were obliterated and thousands of refugees fled into Iran. But the 10,000 Soviet troops and armor still don't control Herat.

The same holds true in Kandahar in southern Afghanistan, even though it has been virtually leveled by bombing. Even in Kabul, the capital, Soviet personnel and their Afghan puppets are assassinated or kidnapped with surprising regularity.

## Letters to the editor

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. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

## U.S./World In Brief

### Baby Fae aids researchers

LOMA LINDA, Calif. — Each day that Baby Fae lives with her transplanted baboon heart, the more researchers can learn about the body's immune system and its role in such dreaded diseases as cancer and AIDS, doctors say.

The 4.6-pound infant known only as Baby Fae, the longest survivor of an animal heart transplant, today celebrated her third week of life and first week with the heart of a baby baboon that replaced her own underdeveloped heart.

Approaching what her doctors say is a normally severe test in adult human transplant patients, Baby Fae is giving scientists a lesson in the complex workings of the human immune system, researchers said.

"It has ramifications that extend far beyond heart disease," said Dr. Leonard Bailey, who headed the transplant team. "By that, I mean, into liver, kidney and many other diseases."

Other physicians involved in the controversial experimental operation involving two species, said the baby is showing no signs of rejecting the monkey's heart. But if she does, they said they are prepared to consider another transplant. A human heart would be preferable, they said, but they would use another baboon heart if necessary to save the tiny girl's life.

### FBI hits Honduran hit plot

MIAMI — Eight men were arrested and a Honduran general is being sought for allegedly planning a cocaine-financed plot to kill President Roberto Suazo Cordova of Honduras and overthrow his government.

The eight men were arrested in Miami Thursday after a three-month investigation by the FBI. They were scheduled for a bond hearing today before a U.S. Magistrate in Miami.

"At the core are charges racketeering in connection with murder, a variety of narcotics charges for cocaine smuggling and interstate commerce that was involved in carrying out the murder for hire," said U.S. Attorney Stanley Marcus in Miami.

FBI agents seized \$10.3 million worth of cocaine Sunday at a remote airstrip in South Florida where it had been flown from Colombia, said Joseph Correas, special agent in charge of the Miami office. He said the cocaine was to be used to finance an assassination attempt.

Honduran officials were looking for Army Gen. Jose Bustos-Rosa, who carried out a military coup in 1980, at the Honduran Embassy in Santiago, Chile, he said.

### Storm nears disabled tanker

SAN FRANCISCO — A storm moving across the Pacific toward the California coast is threatening a fuel-laden tanker disabled by mysterious explosions the FBI thinks could have been caused by a bomb.

The listing 632-foot tanker, the Puerto Rican, accompanied by two Coast Guard boats and several commercial tugs, was floating 37 miles southwest of San Francisco Thursday night in a 4-to-6-foot seas, said a Coast Guard spokesman. The stern was awash and the keel broken.

FBI bomb experts boarded the tanker Thursday for the first time since two explosions on the ship in pre-dawn darkness Wednesday about 3 miles west of the Golden Gate Bridge. The FBI declined to comment on its findings.

About 30 persons, including officials of the company that owns the stricken vessel, also went aboard the Puerto Rican to inspect the damage.

The explosions ripped up a 100-foot section of the deck. Three men were seriously injured and one is still missing. The Coast Guard rescued all 28 crew members.

### Body of priest to be returned

WARSAW, Poland — Grieving citizens of Poland prepared today for the funeral of a pro-Solidarity priest, who was kidnapped and killed last month by three employees of the communist government.

Former Solidarity leader Seweryn Jaworski said authorities performed an autopsy on the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko's body Thursday in Bialystok, a town on the Soviet border 120 miles northeast of Warsaw, but did not release the results.

Jaworski, appointed by Solidarity union founder Lech Walesa to chair an unofficial committee investigating the murder, said the priest's body would be returned to the St. Stanislaw Koska church in Warsaw today. His funeral is scheduled there Saturday.

Popieluszko, whose sermons critical of the communist government drew thousands of Poles to the church, was abducted from his car Oct. 19 near the city of Torun in northern Poland. His body was pulled from a reservoir in northern Poland Tuesday. Three Interior Ministry employees, who confessed to kidnapping the priest and killing him, have been taken into custody.

### Ortega repeats invasion warning

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Daniel Ortega, presidential candidate for the ruling junta, warned the danger of a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua would increase following the American elections.

Ortega also rejected an offer by CIA-backed rebel leaders to observe a cease-fire during nationwide elections Sunday for a president, vice president and 80-member Constituent Assembly in Nicaragua, said Ortega late Thursday at a massive Sandinista campaign rally. "This danger is going to increase after the United States holds its elections Nov. 6."

### Chilean violence continues

VALPARAISO, Chile — A remote-control bomb exploded under a police bus today, shooting shrapnel into the vehicle, killing four officers and injuring 10, police said.

The terrorist attack came two days after a small bomb exploded outside an industrial fair just 250 yards away from President Augusto Pinochet, who was not injured. It also comes at a time of a new wave of protests and strikes calling for an end to 11 years of military rule.

## GOP looks for shutout

### Crowds swell for both candidates

By Laurence McQuillion  
United Press International

Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro drew the biggest crowd of their campaign in their last joint appearance before Election Day and Ronald Reagan cautioned screaming supporters urging him to pay attention to the polls.

The national candidates are critics crossing the nation as the battle for the White House heads into the final weekend.

Mondale today takes his campaign to Ohio, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Michigan, while Ferraro stumps in California and then goes to Ohio. Reagan woos voters in Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Arkansas, while Vice President George Bush represents the GOP ticket in Delaware, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Mondale courted two key Democratic constituencies Thursday, speaking to a Jewish group in New York and at a black church in Cleveland.

Mondale told the church crowd that Reagan does not use words "like decency, compassion and justice" and asked, "What words do we hear? We hear bootstraps and self-reliance."

"When this crowd talks about independence, you know what they mean. They're talking about forgetting you," Mondale told the predominantly black audience. "When they talk about bootstraps, it's code for budget cuts and when they talk about

free market, it's code for discrimination.

Earlier, Mondale cautioned that politics and religion should not be mixed and claims Reagan is creating a dangerous blend of both.

"Last week, the president went to Long Island and accused me of being soft on anti-Semitism," Mondale told a Young Men's Hebrew Association group in Brooklyn. "I think it's despicable and I think it's inexcusable."

At a rally in Manhattan sponsored by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Mondale and Ferraro attracted a crowd of 100,000, the largest of their campaign, with their last joint appearance before the election.

"I can feel victory in the air," Mondale said. "We're going to carry New York. We're going to get elected and have a people's president in the White House."

The Republicans differ. With polls showing Reagan leading by 17 to 24 points, and crowds chanting "50 states" at his appearances, the president stumped Thursday through Massachusetts, New York and Michigan — urging supporters not to slip into overconfidence.

"The polls are scaring me to death," Reagan told a crowd in Rochester, N.Y.

"Please get out the vote and get your neighbors to get out to vote," he implored, saying he needs a second term to complete his "second American

revolution." Republican polls show Reagan will win the 50 states and the GOP will pick up 10 to 15 seats in the House, campaign spokesman James Lake said.

"We have information that shows we're ahead in every state," he said. During an earlier appearance in Boston, Reagan invoked the names of several Democratic heroes, including former President John Kennedy, as "men who understood the challenges of the times."

The mention of Kennedy was Reagan's first in more than a week, when Mondale released a letter his rival had written in 1960 to Richard Nixon comparing Kennedy's ideas to those of Karl Marx and Adolf Hitler.

Key West, the most southern point of the Florida Keys, is a sequester on the island of the same name.



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# Health authorities say aspartame safe to use

By Thomas Ferraro  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is no evidence of serious health problems with the low-calorie sweetener aspartame, but some users may have "yet unidentified sensitivity" to it, federal researchers say.

"The only way these possibilities can be thoroughly evaluated would be through focused clinical studies," the Centers for Disease Control said Thursday in concluding a four-month review of 517 alleged cases of adverse reaction, ranging from headaches to mood changes.

G.D. Searle & Co. of Skokie, Ill., manufacturer of aspartame, and the Food and Drug Administration said the FDA-commissioned study reinforced its contention that the sweetener, sold under the brand name NutraSweet, is safe.

But Searle said it would conduct more tests as the CDC suggested. Pepsi-Cola USA announced it is dropping century-old saccharin and soon will market America's first diet soda sweetened solely by the "better-tasting" sugar substitute aspartame, which is 200 times as sweet as sugar (see page 21). Other producers are using a blend of sweeteners.

Searle intends to work with the FDA and the CDC to develop means to ascertain whether or not unusual sensitivity may exist in some small segment of the population, said Robert Shapiro, president of firm's NutraSweet division.

The Community Nutrition Institute, a consumer group, said the CDC's questions about sensitivity by some persons supports its earlier, calls that aspartame be recalled by the FDA pending further studies.

"This confirms our position that the FDA has released a product into the marketplace that may not be safe," said Rodney Leonard, the group's executive director.

The FDA, which approved aspartame for use in diet drinks last year and as a powdered sweetener in 1981, said it stands behind its original approval.

Aspartame, G.D. Searle's most profitable product with sales in the hundreds of millions of dollars, has been a smashing success in the marketplace. Most soft drink makers now use it in their diet sodas.

The CDC report concluded: "This investigation... identified no specific constellation of symptoms clearly related to aspartame consumption." It said 67 percent of the 517 cases reviewed involved complaints of headaches, dizziness and mood

alterations. 24 percent of upset stomachs and other gastrointestinal problems; 15 percent of allergic reactions; 6 percent of unusual menstrual patterns and 9 percent to an assortment of other symptoms.

While some reports are undoubtedly due to the coincidence of symptoms and aspartame consumption and others may be due to the suggestibility of some persons, still others may be attributable to some yet undefined sensitivity of some individuals to aspartame in commonly consumed amounts," the CDC said.

"In summary, currently available information... indicates a wide variety of complaints that are generally mild in nature," CDC said. "Although it may be that certain individuals have an unusual sensitivity to the product, these data do not provide evidence for the existence of serious, widespread, adverse health consequences attendant to the use of aspartame."

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### Another new voter

Blanca Ines Santana Restrepo, right, is sworn in as a new voter Thursday by Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert Stevenson Restrepo, a native of Colombia, recently became a U.S. citizen. The 26-year-old, who lives at 234 Hollister St., said she registered as unaffiliated voter and has not yet decided how she would vote in the Nov. 6 election.

## Police Roundup

### Man faces pot charge

A West Hartford man police found sleeping in a pickup truck near the Manchester Twin Cinema shortly after midnight Thursday has been charged with possession of less than 4 ounces of marijuana.

Ted J. Veselocki, 18, was apprehended after police checked his name and found that he was wanted on two active warrants, records show.

Police said when they handcuffed and searched Veselocki, they turned up "green plant material identified as marijuana. The existing warrants for his arrest were on two counts of failure to procure liquor by a minor, and one count of failure to appear, they said.

Veselocki was held on a \$250 surety bond, pending a Nov. 7 court date.

Shawn Curran of Windsor was

arrested on a charge of first degree criminal trespass Thursday evening, after a Manchester woman complained that he refused to stop knocking on her apartment door, police said.

Curran, 18, was held on a \$3,500 cash bond. According to police reports, the complainant said she entered her apartment through a door whose lock he had broken earlier.

**Historic Erie**  
Erie, Pa., is named for the Eriez Indians. The location played a key role in the War of 1812 because it was the site of the construction of the ship "Niagara," on which Oliver Hazard Perry defeated the British in the Battle of Lake Erie. Erie was also the location of the first lighthouse on the Great Lakes.

made to the American Heart Association.

**Christiana Bray**  
The funeral for Christiana (Eugene) Bray of 68 Princeton St., who died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Burial will be in the veterans' section of East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 3 to 6 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Park Street.

Among survivors he leaves his son, George Schock of East Hartford, whose name was spelled incorrectly in Thursday's Manchester Herald.

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# SPORTS

## Bruins gang up on Nords in final period

By Frederick Waterman  
UPI Sports Writer

**BOSTON** — The Quebec Nordiques managed two periods of good hockey, but then the Boston Bruins and the NHL schedule rang up on them, forcing them from a dismal start.

Seven players scored for Boston, 6-4, which has recovered quickly from a dismal start.

Trailing 2-1 going into the third period Thursday night, Quebec watched Boston explode for five unanswered goals to take a 7-1 victory and its fourth straight win.

Nordiques coach Michel Bergeron suggested his team's

schedule proved as big an obstacle as the Bruins.

"It was our third game in four nights. We played two good periods then we just weren't there in the third."

Defenseman Mike Milbury said he was just a matter of the Bruins having forgotten certain lessons.

"We remembered how we have to play to win hockey games. It was survival really, because Cheese

(coach Gerry Cheevers) really cracked down on us."

Cheevers explained his team's success in simple terms.

"The bottom line in this game is skating, and we're doing it right now. Plus, we are checking really well," he said.

The Bruins were hampered by goal-production problems last year and in their first few games this season, but the acquisition of Charlie Simmer from the Kings may have solved their problems.

The new winger has scored three goals in his four games as a Bruin.

Bergeron, whose team dropped to 4-7-1, says that a line with Simmer, Rick Middleton and Barry Pederson will be a potent one.

"Now, with Simmer, I'm afraid to play them. When Pederson comes back from a broken hand, they'll have one of the best lines in the league."

Last year's series between Boston and Quebec was a series of confrontations between the two physical teams.

On Thursday, 10 penalties were handed out during the game. Boston's Brian Curran, given a misconduct for a fight with Quebec's Jimmy Mann, said that his opponent's attitude didn't surprise him.

"I expected that was going to happen," said Curran. "It's going to be interesting when we go up to Quebec (Dec. 3). (Tonight) it was a game that got a little chippy."

Three of the five fights took place after Boston held a 6-1 lead.

After Middleton scored the game's first goal on a 20-foot wrist

shot in the opening period, Quebec's Mario Marois tied the score in the second on a 58-foot slapshot.

Summer then knocked in the rebound of a Ray Bourque shot on a power play late in the middle period for what proved to be the winning goal.

In the third period, Ken Linseman scored for Boston (now 5-6) while Mike O'Connell latched on a 45-foot slapshot. Lyndon Byers knocked in a score from the slot. Dave Sikiluk from 8 feet and Tom Fergus scored a 35-foot shot from the left side.

## Defensive backfield the key

Before the start of the high school football season, one of the raves in this part of the state was the explosive offensive backfield of the Manchester Indians.

Everyone was back, and the senior quartet of quarterbacks Jim Fogarty and Eli McPolley was the most publicized unit in the area.

Local newspapers ran photo features of the backs — who were predicted in adjoining articles to lead the Indians to the top of the CCC Eastern Division.

But through it all, the Manchester coaching staff insisted that backfield glory was retroactive to the line blocking in front of it. Graduation had almost completely dismantled the 1983 CCHL champion's potent offensive line, forcing renovation by promoting newcomers and converting veterans from other positions.

"You can have the best backs in the world, but they're not going anywhere unless there's a people in front of them opening up the holes," head coach Ron Cournoyer warned on several occasions.

The admonitions came true and the Indians struggled in the early going this season, losing three of their first four games. The backfield, displayed only momentary flashes of brilliance, with Turner or McPolley rarely busting loose and Fogarty or Mazzotta passing sporadically under often heavy pressure.

Besides the problems with the offensive line, the defensive line and the linebacking crew had problems, as well. But just when it appeared that inexperience would doom the 1984 Indians to a rebuilding year, the touted backfield came around to save the day.

Ironically, it was on the other side of the ball. The defensive backfield — which features the same four veteran names of Fogarty, Mazzotta, McPolley and Turner — was a major factor in the recent turnaround for Manchester, which has won three straight in rising to the top of the Eastern Division.

A chain reaction of progress, that includes improvement by the defensive line, linebackers, and even the offensive line, may have come as a result of the consistent secondary. The settling influence of four dependable defenders aided in

plugging up the middle of the field, and limited opponents' deep game, forcing defenses to run at the inexperienced Indian defensemen, who gained more confidence with each test.

As a result, the offensive line suddenly started to find itself in better field position, as well, and it responded in a positive manner.

Led by Fogarty, who is arguably the best cornerback in the league, the "secondary was our strength," according to backfield coach Eric Farno.

"We feel safe with them back there," said Farno. "When the ball's in the air, somebody is gonna get stuck."

Cournoyer is one of the backfield's biggest supporters. "They know what to expect, they recognize formations and communicate accordingly," he said.

The secondary and the entire team suffered a tough loss last Saturday against Zetford when tri-captain Mazzotta incurred a broken hand during a tackle. He could be sidelined until the final week, Cournoyer will alternate Chris Helm, Sean McCarthy and Frank Hoher as replacements.

Mazzotta, who may see action as a punter in upcoming games, reflected on the Indians' comeback. "A lot of players may have thought the wins would come naturally, but the first few games woke everybody up," he said, admitting that it was tough to walk down the halls at school without hearing it from someone, especially the undefeated soccer team. "But the coaches told us not to give up. Then our positions solidified and everything jelled."

## Manchester, East gridders getting into the stretch run

By Bob Papetti  
Herald Sports Writer

The stretch run. Both Manchester and East Catholic High's football teams have entered it with more than just pride at stake. Both clubs are very much alive and contending for their respective conference championships.

Manchester is in a much better position, though — in first place, alone. The Indians, who gained the top spot in the CCC Eastern Division last week for the first time this season, can control their own destiny. By winning its final two division contests, Manchester, currently 4-1 in the CCC-East, can clinch at least a tie for the crown.

The Indians, 4-3 overall, host East Hartford High Saturday at 1:30. The initial CCC meeting between the tradition rivals should be a close, hard-hitting affair. The Black Hornets, who merged with Penney High this season, are 1-1-2 in conference play and 2-3-2 overall.

East Catholic, one of six of seven HCC teams within a game of one another, faces Xavier High of Middletown tonight at Dillon Stadium in Hartford at 7:30. The Eagles, 5-2 overall and 2-2 in conference play, lead HCC leader Northwest Catholic, 4-4, last Saturday. Xavier, also at 2-2 in the league, is 3-3-1 overall playing one of the toughest schedules in the state.

"Xavier is a big rival game for us," said East coach Jude Kelly. "Our kids and coaching staff has so much respect for their program, which is so rich in tradition."

Kelly is "tremendously impressed" with Xavier's defense, which has shut down some of the top teams in the area. Falcons to watch are safety and punter Don King, defensive end and tight end Rick Murray, monsterback Fritz Repich and receiver Mark Kelly.

Of the razor-close HCC, Kelly kept an open mind. "There are a lot of league games tonight, so teams will have a better view of where they stand after what happens," he said. "We're healthy and ready, and we'll keep trying to do the things we do best, only better."

Manchester coach Ron Cournoyer is well aware of the rivalry with neighboring East Hartford. "People talk about our school's rivalry with East Catholic, but ever since I've been here, it's been East Hartford," said Cournoyer, who expects the Black Hornets to be a worthy foe. "Their winning season depends on our game, and they want nothing better than to knock off number one."

Cournoyer is especially concerned with East Hartford running back Dan Hauer, "an outstanding running back who can score from anywhere."

The Indian mentor hopes his ever-improving defense will continue to respond. Manchester blanked Entfield last week, 20-0.

But Cournoyer, who has seen the ups and downs of scholastic football this year, remained prudent. "Any Saturday anything can happen," he cautioned. "There are too many factors, like emotion, preparation and injuries."

One injury the Indians will have to overcome is the loss of safety and tri-captain Dave Mazzotta, who suffered a broken hand in last week's victory. But Cournoyer isn't worried. "We have the capability of moving around several defensive positions."

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Manchester's Joel Quenneville (3) tried to stop Quebec's Dale Hunter (32) on this play Wednesday night at the Civic Center but work wasn't enough as Nordiques, won, 5-3. Whalers began home-and-home series with the Sabres tonight in Buffalo with return match Saturday in Hartford. Whalers called up defenseman Marty Howe from Binghamton for tonight's game.



East's Brian Fashler (7) boots the ball upfield as teammate Kevin Figue (11) heads in that direction in soccer action Thursday against Northwest Catholic. Eagles won, 2-1, to take second place in HCC.

## East booters second best

While it didn't defend its Hartford County Conference championship — St. Paul taking home the title — East Catholic did finish second best, assuring itself that position Thursday with a comeback behind 2-1 win over Northwest Catholic at MCC's Cougar Field.

The Eagles won up 8-4 overall, 6-3 in the HCC for 17 points and a one-point margin over third place Xavier High (8-4, 16 points).

East, a Class 1 semifinalist, is scheduled Saturday at CAC head-quarters in Hamden against the Eagle coach Tom Malm, in an effort to "beef" up the attack.

## NHL roundup

### Bossy couldn't stop Habs

By Tony Fovio  
UPI Sports Writer

Even with Mike Bossy scoring four goals and Billy Smith playing

his first game of the season, the New York Islanders found it hard to psyche out the Canadiens in the Montreal Forum.

When center Pierre Mondou scored at 2:21 of overtime Thursday night, the Canadiens had a 6-5 victory over the Islanders, leaving Montreal undefeated (6-0) at the Forum this season.

"The puck has been following me around this year," said Bossy, who has 17 goals this season, and 31 hat-trick games and seven four-goal games over his career. "But no matter how many goals you score, it's always disappointing when you lose."

Mondou scored his first goal of the season when he tipped a drive off the stick of Mario Tremblay past the veteran Smith, the subject of trade rumors while he sat out the first several games of the season.

Philadelphia, Tom Mullen scored twice and Dale Hawerchuk had four assists, helping Winnipeg snap the Flyers' five-game unbeaten streak. Philadelphia's Brian Propp scored his 10th goal. After the Jets took a 3-3 goal, Flyers goalie Bob Friesse was replaced by Pelle Lindhult.

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made some alterations in his lineup. He moved Brian Fashler from sweeper to center halfback. Todd Karpy to stopper. Dave Rusczyk to sweeper. Todd Pinedo to outside half and Steve MacDonald to fullback.

"We seemed to have healed up our offense and we completely dominated play," Malm cited. "I would say the half was in our control. The great pressure we placed on them. We had some great chances. Our improvement could be the key to our tournament fortunes," he added.

Northwest, which winds up 5-1-1 overall and 3-3 in the conference, took an early lead at 3:52 as Tim

But Bossy got his 16th of the season as he fired the puck past Ken Dryden from the Canadiens in the Montreal Forum.

Dale Hunter tipped in defenseman Craig Ludwig's drive at 12:21 for his first goal. Nordiques' Isles' lead to 3-1. Mats Naslund tied it 4-4 with a backhand at 18:16 and Hunter converted a 1-on-1 play goal at 14:21 to push Montreal into the lead.

**Flames 9, Red Wings 5**  
At Detroit, Paul Reinhart cut led to two goals and two assists, and Richard Krumpal and Larry Wilson added two goals each to lead Calgary. The Flames, who lead the NHL, with 68 goals, scored four straight in the second period to lead 7-2.

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Other NHL developments, Vancouver goaltender Richard Brodeur was placed on waivers, and the league suspended Minnesota right winger Paul Holmgren for 10 games for his recent sparring attack on the Hartford Whalers' Torrie Robertson.



NBA roundup

Overtime work needed by Suns

By Mike Barnes
UPI Sports Writer
Despite three overtimes, the Phoenix Suns refused to unravel.

Clippers 107, Knicks 105
At Los Angeles, Norm Nixon scored 9 of his 21 points in the final quarter and added 11 assists to lift the Clippers in front of 12,018 fans in their home debut at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Spurs 123, Warriors 108
At Oakland, Calif., Mike Mitchell hit 15 of 30 shots and scored 33 points to power undefeated San Antonio.

Pistons 118, Hawks 114
At Atlanta, Dan Roundfield scored 26 points and Kelly Tripucka had 23 — including a tie-breaking basket in the 16 seconds remaining — to lead the Pistons.

Rockets 109, Kings 106
At Kansas City, Mo., Rodney McCray hit a 20-foot jumper with 31 seconds remaining to lift unbeaten Houston. Akem Oluajun led the Rockets with 25 points and Eddie Johnson had 26 for the Kings, 8-3.

Nuggets 129, Bulls 113
At Denver, Calvin Natf scored 31



Warriors' Mickey Johnson (43) and Gary Plummer (45) are in tug of war with Spurs' Mike Mitchell (34) for basketball in NBA action Thursday night.

Sonics 105, Lakers 103

At Seattle, Ricky Sobers hit a 20-foot baseline jumper with seven seconds left to lift the Sonics. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 24 points for the Lakers, who fell to 1-3.

2-6 UConn, UMass in YanCon clash

STORRS — A pair of 2-6 clubs will clash Saturday at Alumni Stadium in Amherst, Mass., when the University of Connecticut visits the University of Massachusetts in Yankee Conference football action.

Both teams will be playing for pride, as little else remains. UMass holds a 30-22-2 edge in the football series that dates back to 1897. UConn won last year's meeting in Storrs, 16-6. The Huskies have not beaten UMass in the Bay State since 1976.

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NCAA given okay to arrange pacts

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A federal judge has ruled the NCAA can get back into the business of arranging college football contracts if the organization stays clear of anti-trust violations.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga means the NCAA can compete with the College Football Association and other groups involved in scheduling football games for television.

Olympic boxers set to make pro debuts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Luke Lecce, a veteran from Pittsburgh with a 14-21 record and eight knockouts, heads the list of opponents Thursday to face six Olympic medal winners at Madison Square Garden on Nov. 15.

Dan Dava, president of Main Event Productions, which is promoting the Olympians' professional debuts, said Lecce, who has been a 10-round headline fighter, will face 17-year-old Meldrick Taylor of Philadelphia, the gold medal winner in the featherweight division, in a six-round junior light-weight bout.

U.S., British in tennis tie

LONDON (UPI) — Annabel Croft marked her Wightman Cup tennis debut Thursday with a stirring 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 victory over American Alycia Moulton to pull Britain into a 1-1 tie at the end of the first day's play.

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Symphony opener Sunday
Manchester Symphony Orchestra will open its 25th anniversary season on Sunday at 4 p.m. at the new Program Center, Low Building at Manchester Community College.

Come and laugh

There's plenty on Saturday to keep your laughter busy.
Ventriloquist Bob Carroll, impressionist Wayne Lenz and comic magician Charlie Hayden will appear at 8:45 p.m. at the 1984 Comedy Revue at the Harkness Center, 244 Hartford, tickets are \$6. For information, call 288-7727.

Fall flicks at Cheney

The Mary Cheney Library is offering a children's fall film festival each Saturday in November. The schedule for Saturday includes "From the Mixed-Up Files" at 10 a.m., "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" at 11:45 a.m., "Escape to Witch Mountain" at 1 p.m., and "Charlie's Web" at 2 p.m.

Come to the Polish fair

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church will have its annual Polish bazaar tonight and Saturday at the church hall, 25 Galloway St. The fair will feature Christmas gifts, crafts of all kinds, baked goods and a Polish kitchen selling many specialties, including pierogies, to eat at the church or to take home.

Velkommen to Norway

For handmade Scandinavian items, from baby strollers to blouses, visit the Norwegian Heritage Fair Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Church Street in Westfield.

Gobble up this dinner

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Road in South Windsor, will host a turkey dinner tonight from 5 to 7:30. Admission is \$5.50 for adults, senior citizens and children are \$4; and children under 5 eat free.

Library offers used books

Friends of the South Windsor Public Library will hold a used book sale today until 6:30 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All's fare at this fair

The Gilbert Hill School, Route 83 in Hebron, will hold a holiday card fair Saturday featuring 50 craftsmen, a raffle and the first appearance of Santa this season. Lunches will be served throughout the day, to include French onion soup, quiche, manicotti, beef stew, pizza, salad, cranberry sauce, apple fritters and lemon meringue pie.

Center fair is Saturday

The annual Heritage Holiday Fair of Center Congregational Church will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featured booths include a country store, baked goods booth, mitten tree, plant booth, herbium room, and much more.

New York exhibit 'superb'

African museum marks a first

By Frederick M. Winslip
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — The first private museum in the United States devoted exclusively to African art has opened in New York with an exhibition of 100 masterpieces from the Musee de l'Homme in Paris, almost none ever before shown outside France.

"We are not going to form our own collection," said Susan Vogel, executive director of the new Center for African Art on Manhattan's East 68th Street.

"That would be a limiting responsibility, because you have to exhibit a permanent collection and maintain it, which is very expensive. Instead, we will provide exhibition space for three loan exhibitions a year, public educational materials to accompany the shows, and sponsor lectures and film programs."

The center is housed in two adjoining turn-of-the-century mansions just off Park Avenue only a few blocks from such institutions as the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Frick Collection, and the Asia Society galleries.

"When the Rockefeller Wing opened at the Met, New York gained a permanent exhibition of one of the world's great African collections, but it lost the small, dynamic Museum of Primitive Art which for years had presented special exhibitions that delighted the eye and enlightened the mind," Vogel noted.

The center is funded by several foundations and about 60 private collectors. The two mansions provide three exhibition floors of well-lit, first-rate galleries with such luxurious touches as elaborately molded ceilings, oak paneling, marble fireplaces and parquet floors with carpeted areas.

He's at the Met

View Van Gogh's 'finest year'

By Frederick M. Winslip
United Press International
NEW YORK — Art lovers from all over the country have purchased tickets for the first major exhibition devoted to Vincent Van Gogh's 15-month sojourn in Arles, France, due to open Oct. 18 at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

If anyone playing Trivial Pursuit was asked what artist painted 200 paintings and turned out 100 drawings and watercolors in 63 weeks, he'd probably reply, "Picasso." But for correct answer would be Van Gogh at Arles.

Picasso may hold the record for prodigality in 20th century art, but Van Gogh was the most productive — and qualitatively the finest — of his brief painting career, which spanned little more than a year.

The Met show, which will not travel to any other city, includes 75 Arles paintings and 68 drawings. Since the art is on loan from many museums and private collectors, such a large selection of Arles works probably will never be on view again.

FOR THAT REASON, tickets have been sold nationally through Ticketron and Tele-Tron since Sept. 4. Some \$40,000 are available and the sales pace indicates that the show will be sold out two weeks early. It opens in New York through Dec. 30.

The Met has reserved a grand suite of galleries for this unique one-man, one-place exhibit sponsored by Manufacturers Hanover Corp. and the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Charitable Trust. Each painting, watercolor and drawing is given unprecedented wall space and is hung just above eye level so throngs will have no trouble seeing.

The exhibition begins with a few paintings Van Gogh did in Paris just before he journeyed to Arles in Provence, just 25 miles from the Mediterranean, in 1885 to find "the land of blue tones and gay colors" he said he craved.

Game shows are back with a vengeance

By Vernon Scott
United Press International
HOLLYWOOD — Game shows are back on the tube with a vengeance — 25 in all and 22 of them on a daily basis. There are more quiz, game or audience participation series than there are cops and robbers shows.

Some are strictly for laughs — "The Newlywed Game," "The Dating Game" and "Anything for Money." A few strive for intellectual stimulation — "Scrabble" and "Super Password."

Many appeal to avarice — "100,000 Name That Tune," "\$25,000 Pyramid" and "Wheel of Fortune."

Others defy analysis — "Body Language," "Press Your Luck" and "The Joker's Wild."

There are "Family Feud," "Let's Make a Deal," "Video Game," "Putting On The Hits," "Tic Tac Dough" and "Sale of the Century."

Trebek, like most game show hosts, has been around the barn a time or two. He has hosted seven other game shows, including "Wizard of Odds," "High Rollers," "Double Dare" and "Battlers."

"I can't account for the new popularity of game shows," said the affable Trebek. "But I do know they have caught fire in syndication. They've replaced the variety talk shows that were so popular a few years back."

Trebek, a transplanted Canadian, is making a fortune from "Jeopardy." But like almost all game show ringmasters, he is mildly restless.

"Once a game show host, always a game show host," Trebek said with good-natured irritation.

"We have to show impartiality to the contestants while encouraging them to do their best and to keep the game and the conversational ball rolling for the amusement of the studio audience and viewers at home."

Trebek aspires to producing television shows, acting in TV and movies and conducting an interview show along the lines of "Entertainment Tonight" and "Good Morning, America."

He says a few game show hosts are content with their lot, among them veterans Bill Cullen and Bob Barker, possibly because they have enjoyed such outstanding success.

"We play a sort of game ourselves," Trebek said. "It's called musical hosts. We go from one game to another, people like Chuck Woolery, Tom Kennedy, Jack Narz, Jim Lange, Jim Perry, Wink Martindale and Bob Eubanks."

"I know them all. And most of them share my feelings about moving on to other, more important projects. One of the most successful guys at doing other things is Peter Marshall."



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"Self-Portrait," 1888, is included in the "Van Gogh at Arles" exhibit at the Met. The self-portrait by Vincent Van Gogh is on loan from the Fogg Art Museum of Harvard University.

blooms make up the first section of the Arles period. Van Gogh had absorbed the warmth and brilliance of the Midi and literally flung it on canvas.

FOLLOWING ARE other sections devoted to harvest scenes with oceans of golden wheat, pictures of drawbridges, public parks, and a Roman cemetery, seascapes and fishing boats, interiors of cafes, dance halls and Van Gogh's austere room, and one of his

great still lifes, "Oleander."

None of Van Gogh's studies of sunflowers, the most popular of his Arles paintings because they best exemplify the freedom of his brushwork and radiance of his color, is included because of loan and travel restrictions.

However, the show is rich in portraits of Van Gogh's Arlesienne friends — the soldier in his exotic Algerian Zouave uniform.

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The Big Cheese himself, Mickey Mouse, is expecting a grand finale this weekend for "Walt Disney's World On Ice" at the New Haven Coliseum.

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Theater

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Tobacco Road" Sunday, 2 p.m., ticket information: 787-1225... Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "Henry IV" through Nov. 17, 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday...

Et Cetera

Holland Brook Center, Glastonbury: "In-Town Astronomy" a program introducing backyard stargazing... Center Congregational Church, Manchester: Heritage Holiday Fair, Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Burton may have started trek to TV for big stars

by Vernon Scott United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — The "Ellis Island" miniseries may go down in TV annals as a major breakthrough... Richard Burton and Faye Dunaway, to name a few.



RICHARD BURTON died after filming

Richard Burton, who died after filming "The Sign of the Cross" in 1967, was a major star in the 1950s and 1960s... "The Sign of the Cross" was a major success for him.

performance that way... "Movie stars I've worked with have made the necessary professional and psychological adjustments... Burton died only a few days after completing 'Ellis Island'."

Lectures

Holland Brook Center, Glastonbury: Connecticut Audubon Society's slide lecture, "Source to the Sea" on canoeists who paddled from the Canadian border to the mouth of the Connecticut River...

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Advice

Reader thinks the Quakers had the right ideas on titles

DEAR ABBY: Margaret, an older widow who hates to be called "Mrs." wants to know how "missus" could be abbreviated to "Mrs." since there is no "r" in "missus". For goodness sakes, there is no such word as "missus" — it's simply the sloppy pronunciation of "mistress," which is what they called the married lady of the house in the early days. "Mrs." is the abbreviation of "mistress" — which does contain an "r."



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

Since Margaret doesn't approve of titles, she would surely approve of the custom of the Society of Friends (Quakers) who address no one — not man, woman, doctor, king, general or mistress — by any title whatsoever. When I was the director of a Quaker school, I was respectfully addressed by everyone — including the youngest child — as Dorothy Russell (who at 86 will answer to anything that feels comfortable to the addressee). Since I am a woman with a name that can be either a man's or a woman's — and since it's been a

white since I was either juvenile or married — there are times when that absurd "Ms." doesn't seem so absurd after all.

LYNN IN EL CAJON, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for Margaret, who wrote: When will we delete the absurd labels which mean nothing?

I am even occasionally addressed as "Miss" — with three children, 13 grandchildren and a great-grandchild! Considering that record, "Miss" is absurd. With no husband, "Mrs." is absurd. And "Ms." is the most absurd of all!

I also hate labels. When I die I want inscribed on my tombstone: Please don't call me "Miss." It has a phony ring. Although I never married I didn't miss a thing.

EMMA G. IN PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.



Herald photo by Pinto

Clowning with Dracula

Sharing a moment together during the Kinder Care Learning Center's Halloween party this week are Jason Menard, left, 5, of 2 Hackmatack St., dressed as Dracula, and Shannon O'Neill, 5, of 5

Ralph Road, dressed as a clown. About 45 children and their parents attended the party at the day-care center at 394 W. Center St.

Prettiest poinsettias need good growing conditions

DEAR POLLY: Last year I received a lovely poinsettia, which I've kept in good condition all summer. Now I'd like to make sure it blooms for Christmas. Is there any special treatment the plant should receive?



Polly's Pointers  
Polly Fisher

DEAR CARLA: Commercial greenhouses provide precise temperature and light conditions to ensure beautifully blooming poinsettias, but by following a few simple procedures, you have a good chance of inducing a holiday bloom in your plant. 1. Begin immediately (about eight to 10 weeks before you want the plant to bloom), place the plant in total darkness for 14 hours every night. You can do this by moving the plant into a closet or covering it with a box each night. The darkness should be as complete as possible. 2. Keep temperatures at night around 65 degrees. Temperatures below 60 degrees may slow down the blooming process. 3. Each day, make sure the plant receives four to six hours of direct sunlight. 4. Water and fertilize the plant every three to four days. 5. When the plant comes into full bloom, you need no longer give it complete darkness at night. Light will no longer adversely affect it. I'm sending you a copy of my latest newsletter, "Christmas Trees and Holiday Plants," which has instructions for caring for your poinsettia at holiday time and all through the year, plus tips for decorating and caring for the Christmas tree and other holiday plants. Others who would like this newsletter should send \$1 for each

Thoughts

We, you and I, have frequently experienced the benefits derived from corporate worship. These are that you do not feel alone, that others are praying for and with you, as you are for them. Or that your glorification of God is enlarged and strengthened in that "group feeling," in singing responses and hymns together, as well as reciting together portions of the Holy Mass or Prayer Service. It goes without saying that when we join with others in corporate worship, we are fulfilling properly our solemn duty so eloquently described by the Psalmist: O come, let us worship and bow down. Let us kneel before the Lord, our Maker! For he is our God, and we are the people of his

pastor. And the sheep of his hand." Ps. 95: 6, 7

Truly when we think of corporate worship, we have the tremendously effective picture of the father, the mother, and their children together, in one pew, or the members of one family together at the altar of the Lord's Supper.

Corporate worship is after all preparation for the corporate worship of the Father in Heaven when all His children gather around the throne to praise Him and fall at His feet in love and thanksgiving.

Father Stanley M. Loncola, Pastor St. John the Baptist Church Polish National Catholic Church 23 Golway St.

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Town announces clinic schedule

Here is the November schedule of senior citizen health clinics planned by the town Health Department: Mayfair Gardens. Dental screening, 1 to 2:30 p.m., Senior Citizens' Center. Nov. 27 — Better breathing, 1 to 3 p.m., Senior Citizens' Center. Nov. 28 — L-Z blood pressure, 9 to 11 a.m., Senior Citizens' Center. Nutritionist, 9 to 11 a.m., Senior Citizens' Center. Podiatrist, 9 to 10 a.m., Senior Citizens' Center. Dental screening, 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m., Senior Citizens' Center. Nov. 13 — Better breathing, 1 to 3 p.m., Senior Citizens' Center. Nov. 14 — Flu shots, 9 a.m. to noon, Senior Citizens' Center. Flu shots, 1:30 to 2 p.m., Spencer Village. Blood pressure, 2 to 3 p.m., Spencer Village. Nov. 15 — Flu shots, 1 to 1:30 p.m., Westhill Gardens. Flu shots, 2 to 3 p.m., Mayfair Gardens. Nov. 19 — Blood pressure, 9 to 10 a.m., Westhill Gardens. Nov. 20 — Better breathing, 1 to 3 p.m., Senior Citizens' Center. Nov. 28 — Blood pressure, 9 to 10 a.m., Mayfair Gardens. Nutritionist, dental screening, 9 to 10 a.m., Mayfair Gardens. Mayfair Gardens: 211-215 N. Main St., Community Room. Salvation Army (Citadel): 661 Main St., Senior Citizens' Center: 549 E. Middle Turnpike, Nurse's Office: Spencer Village: Pascal Lane, Community Room. Westhill Gardens: 24 Bluefield Drive, Community Room. Podiatrist: Dr. Kenneth Wichman. Nutritionist: Gloria Weiss.

About Town

Group to hear psychologist ELLINGTON — The Vernon Area Satellite Support Group of the Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Association will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the Ellington Ambulance Building on Route 149 at Ellington High School. Dean T. Hokanson PhD, clinical psychologist, will speak on brain injury and its effects on behavior and emotion. For more information, call Janice E. Faveau, 871-1903.

Center Bridge Club results Center Bridge Club results for last week are as follows: North-south: Martha Jackson and Ken Kozak, first; John Greene and Dick Jaworski, second; and Don Weeks and Jim Baker, third. East-west: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slyde, first; Burt Smyth and Norman Whitney, second; and Flo Smyth and Mary Sargent, third.

Jacobs speaks on 'Messiahs' The annual Torah Fund Luncheon for the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will be held on Wednesday at noon at the home of Mrs. Bernard Apter, 66 Highwood Drive. Attorney Ronald Jacobs, a longtime resident of Manchester and a partner in the law firm of Silit, Jacobs, Sullivan & Jacobs, will speak on "Messiahs" in Jewish history. Jacobs is a noted scholar in Jewish history. Reservations may be made with Joyce Borgida or Belle Zucker.

Pressure check offered COVENTRY — Community Health Care Services will sponsor a blood pressure clinic from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday. Another blood pressure clinic will be on Nov. 29 from 11 to 2 p.m. at Village Pharmacy.

Reading can be fun The Buckley School book fair is planned on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Seniors seek magic Manchester Chapter 1275 AARP will go to Beverly, Mass. to the LeGrand David and Magic Company Sunday. The bus will leave the Pic and Save parking lot at 9 a.m. and return at about 8:30 p.m.

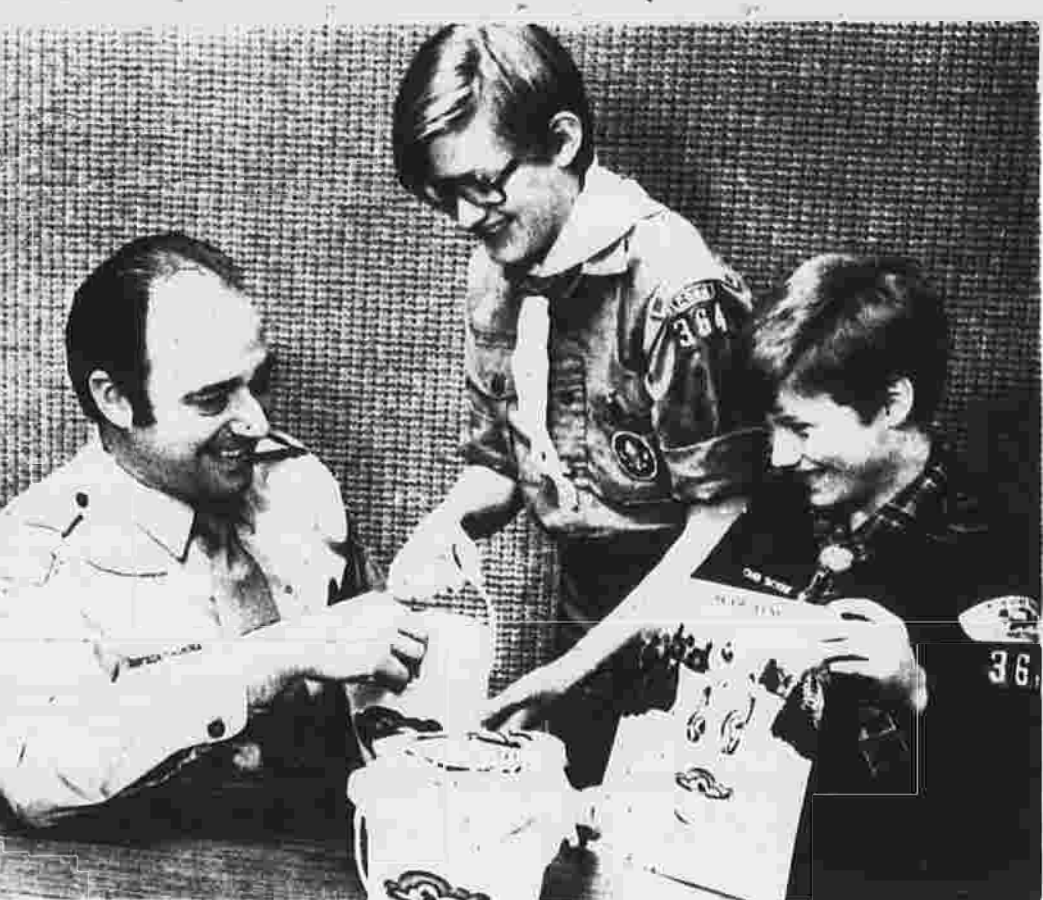
Weight guessers named Contest winners for guessing the weight of a 47-pound pumpkin in Command Performance's 1979 include: Gloria Haddad of Williamamie, first place; Judy White of Manchester, second place; and Adrienne Spocks of East Hartford, third place. Winners for the best-baked pumpkin recipe were Carol Briggs of Bolton and Annie Prytko of Manchester.

A different autobiography Janet Leigh kisses, doesn't tell By Vernon Scott United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — Janet Leigh's autobiography, "There Really Was a Hollywood," is different from recent leading lady biographies — she doesn't kiss and tell. Not that the lovely blonde actress hasn't done her share of kissing. She's been married four times. But she doesn't blow the whistle. Hollywood's married men get wobbly knees, fevered brows and run up large florist bills when they hear a leading lady has written a book. Shelley Winters' autobiography "left half the town quaking." Joan Collins' tome inspired some wives to consult attorneys. There was not, however, an audible cry of anguish when Janet announced she'd completed her book. Janet has been a faithful and constant wife who has survived almost 40 years in Hollywood without a breath of scandal. As her book reveals, however, she scandalized her parents in Stockton, Calif., when she ran off and got married at age 14. She married again at 18 before coming to Hollywood in 1947 under con-

Bay State athletes face tough tax

BOSTON (UPI) — Professional athletes who make it in Massachusetts will have to leave some of it behind, state Revenue Commissioner Ira Jackson said Thursday. Jackson announced the state will enforce a 1983 law requiring athletes to pay in taxes a percentage of their salaries computed on the basis of the number of their games played in the Bay State. To date, all National Basketball Association players and members of the New York Jets and Miami Dolphins football teams have been notified they have failed to pay for the 1982 tax year, Jackson said in time the coverage will be extended to professional baseball and hockey teams. No actual bills have been sent. "All of this should hardly be news to these athletes, or at least their tax accountants," said Jackson. "In fact we have been getting voluntary payments from a number of athletes in this category who know the law and have been willing to abide by it without being reminded." But the news came as a surprise to David Zaccaro, assistant public relations director of the Boston Celtics. He declined comment until the club had a chance to study the implications. The basic policy is very simple, Jackson said. "A tax is due the commonwealth on income generated within its borders. Over 100,000 non-residents every year file returns and pay us in compliance with a part of our law going back to 1955. There is no reason to consider treating high-paid professional athletes any differently than regular working people." He said non-resident golfers and tennis players have paid Massachusetts taxes on earnings in Bay State tournaments, through the withholding of 5.375 percent of the gross prize. Jackson said California has been following the same practice for "some time" and a number of states and cities with income taxes were considering the procedure.



Herald photo by Pinto

Here, try some Manchester Scoutmaster Lynwood Haskell enjoys some popcorn offered by Boy Scout Patrick Reading and Cub Scout Chuck Meiser. The trio belongs to Boy Scout Troop 634, which is taking part in the Long Rivers Council's gourmet popcorn sale. Call 849-4896 if you want to order popcorn.

Regarding Question #5 ... The Community Development Block Grant Program LET'S LOOK AT THE FACTS...

The Town of Manchester has nothing to fear from this program. A Franklin Delano Roosevelt quote seems especially appropriate at this time. We truly have "Nothing to fear, but fear itself." What are some people afraid of? We were big winners in the Courts. The Town should act accordingly, hold its head high and take the money that is due us!

- THIS IS THE CASE
1. The Town of Manchester, under this program, is appropriated funds each year by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.
  2. When this Town refused our funding, it was divided up and given to the towns of East Hartford, Hartford and West Hartford.
  3. The town of East Hartford, Hartford, and West Hartford are having absolutely no problems with the Department of Housing and Urban Development.
  4. There are no strings attached and no requirement to build housing, low income or otherwise. There is no money to build housing. All housing funds have been used up.
  5. Our town has a real need for this funding. These dollars, if we take them, will be used for capital improvements. If we don't take the funding, the money will have to come out of general fund property tax dollars.
  6. This program will be over two years. There is absolutely no valid reason why our town should not accept our money for the next two years.

We urge citizens of Manchester to act like the winners that we are. Vote Yes, Vote for the funding that is ours. Vote for a better Manchester.

VOTE YES ON #5! ★★★★★★ Paid for by Matt Moriarty, Jr., 52 Hillcrest Rd., Manchester and Ted R. Cummings, 87 Lawton Rd., Manchester. Friends of the Issue

# Friday TV

6:00 PM (3, 8, 22, 30 News)

- (5) There's Company
- (9) Hart to Hart
- (11) Benson
- (16) Dr. Gene Scott
- (20) Duane of Hazard
- (24) 3 1/2 Contact
- (38) One Day at a Time
- (40) Newsweek
- (41) Reporter 43
- (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
- (61) Fantasy Island
- (CN) Ping Pong
- (ESPN) ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly
- (HBO) Toxic Time Bomb
- (IMAX) SCTV: Second Coming
- (USA) USA Cartoon Express

## Channels

- WFSB Hartford, CT (3)
- WIBW New York, NY (8)
- WNH New Haven, CT (9)
- WOR New York, NY (11)
- WPX Hartford, CT (24)
- WTXH Waterbury, CT (38)
- WWLP Springfield, MA (40)
- WVBT Hartford, CT (41)
- WVIT Waterbury, CT (57)
- WVBR Springfield, MA (61)
- WVBT Hartford, CT (CN)
- WVBT Springfield, MA (ESPN)
- WVBT Hartford, CT (HBO)
- WVBT Springfield, MA (IMAX)
- WVBT Hartford, CT (USA)

6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time

- (11) Barney Miller
- (22) 30 NBC News
- (24) Nightly Business Report
- (38) Jeffersons
- (40) ABC News
- (41) Noticeme SIN
- (CN) Showbiz Today
- (ESPN) SportsCenter
- (IMAX) Movie: The High Noon/Run
- (USA) USA Cartoon Express

7:00 PM (3) CBS News

- (5) 58 M\*A\*S\*H
- (8) ABC News
- (9) Dallas
- (11) Jeffersons
- (16) Dr. Gene Scott
- (20) Star Trek
- (22) Wheel of Fortune
- (24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
- (30) Family Feud
- (41) Bala Conrath
- (57) Nightly Business Report
- (61) Different Strokes
- (CN) SportsCenter
- (HBO) Inside the NFL: Dan Dawson and Nick Bontemps review this week's NFL action
- (USA) Radio 1990
- (7:30 PM) (3) PM Magazine
- (8) Wheel of Fortune
- (11) Independent News
- (22) M\*A\*S\*H
- (30) NHL Hockey Hartford at Buffalo
- (38) Barney Miller
- (40) People's Court
- (57) State Wre in
- (61) One Day at a Time
- (CN) Crossfire
- (ESPN) 3rd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiard State Championship Falls vs. Cowby Jimmy Moore (60 min)
- (USA) Dragon

8:00 PM (3) Duques Hazard

- (5) Duques Hazard
- (8) 40 Benson First of 2 parts. It's up to Benson, Krass and the Governor to rescue an kidnapped Christian in Hong Kong. (Closed Captioned)
- (9) News
- (11) Movie: Rollercoaster: An extortionist seeks one million dollars after carrying out his threat to wreck havoc at several amusement parks. George Segal, Richard Widmark, Timothy Bottoms. 1977.
- (16) Dr. Gene Scott
- (20) Movie: Madway: The Japanese and American forces battle for control of a strategic island in the Pacific during World War II. Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda, James Coburn. 1976.
- (22) Dana and Nathan Bates regulate the fate of Los Angeles. (60 min)
- (24) 57 Washington Week/Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists analyzing the week's news.
- (38) Movie: Borderline: A border patrol officer leads the search for a ring of Mexican arms into California. Charles Bronson, Bruno Kirby, Ed Harris. 1980.
- (41) Charly: Program musical prem. tando to Linda Charly.
- (61) Police Woman
- (HBO) Movie: On the Waterfront: A waterfront union boss is the target of a crime committee to break up its racket. Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Rod Taylor. 1954.
- (IMAX) Making of 'Raiders of the Lost Ark'
- (TM) Radio 1990
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## NEW CAST MEMBER

Gina Lollobrigida joins the cast of "Falcon Crest," which airs FRIDAYS on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

## Crossword

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Russian
- Chevy candy
- Anger
- Most unusual
- icy
- precipitation
- Sahara and Gobi
- Complained
- about
- 17 poetic
- contraction
- 19 tons
- 21 Tax agency
- (abbr.)
- 25 Siouan Indian
- 27 Electrically charged particle
- 28 Showy display
- 30 British city
- 33 Chemical suffix
- 34 Cultivator
- 35 Merge
- 37 Former labor group
- 40 final
- 41 Old English coin
- 42 Apple center
- 43 Se (Scott)
- 45 Fast
- 47 Daily
- 50 Actor Blore
- 51 Cloud layers
- 52 Potation
- 53 Swarmed
- 54 Czech river

DOWN

- Snaps
- African nation
- Icelandic giant
- B600 factor
- Three (prel.)
- Water holes
- Release
- Iron compound
- Suppletive suffix
- 10 And (Fr.)
- 11 King of grain
- 12 Normandy
- 13 invasion day
- 14 (com. wd.)
- 15 St. Roman
- 16 Frustrated
- 20 Short prose narrative
- 22 Fish eggs
- 23 Weight of India
- 24 Undecided
- 26 Conclusion
- 28 English count
- 29 Some salt ingredient
- 30 Use violently
- 31 46 European
- 32 Summer time
- 33 (abbr.)
- 34 Resident of (suff.)
- 35 44 Biblical name
- 36 52 Away (prel.)
- 39 Skin problem
- 40 Revenue (Fr.)
- 41 43 Summer time
- 42 South American
- 43 48 Resident of (suff.)
- 44 49 Assat
- 45 52 Away (prel.)
- 46 European
- 47 Summer time
- 48 Resident of (suff.)
- 49 Assat
- 50 52 Away (prel.)



## Astrograph

Nov. 3, 1984

This coming year you may need to work a bit harder in order to get ahead. However, when the bottom line is tallied, you'll be glad you put out the extra effort.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Don't shoot from the hip today. You'll have great resolve and determination upon which to base your decisions. At risk, try to spend your time otherwise. It's best you take care of household tasks now, before you become involved in a fun activity.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You have another day to do your part. Let your accomplishments speak for themselves.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** There's a chance you might have to handle some additional responsibilities because you have become involved today in a fun activity.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If you hope to receive something owed to you by Relax, let go and enjoy yourself.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Advice: You should stop in three diamonds. This is a day to go shopping for good buys for your household needs. If you find an offer by a concerned assistant, you like, don't be afraid to haggle over a better bill upon first hearing, yet if you price.

## Bridge

### Little to gain, much to lose

By James Jacoby

South was reentrained by his spade combination. Instead of developing a favorable location of the spade honors, he should take a straightforward approach. At trick two, he should play the king of spades instead of his ace.

West will win and play another diamond. No declarer plays the ace of hearts. No declarer plays the ace of clubs. No declarer plays the ace of spades. No declarer plays the ace of diamonds.

South's bid of two hearts on his second turn was a reverse bid, showing extra values. By agreement, North's three-diamond bid simply said, "Partner, I heard your reverse, but I think we should stop in three diamonds." Since South had nothing beyond what he had already described, he passed.

West made the best opening lead, a trump. Declarer won the diamond opening, played ace of hearts, trumped a heart and led a spade from dummy. West won and played another diamond. West won the club trick, and declarer played a second spade. West won, cashed the king of hearts, and led a club to East, who won the club ace and set the contract with the heart queen.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Chemical reaction gets blame

**SIMSURY**—A preliminary report has all but ruled out human error in the blast Aug. 15 at Ensign-Bickford Industries that killed three chemists working with a powerful explosive.

The report indicated the explosion was caused by a "chemically induced runaway reaction," said company President Herman J. Fonteyne, who stressed the report is neither final nor official.

Fonteyne said a private consultant has narrowed the cause of the blast to a few possibilities.

At the top of the list was a "chemically induced runaway reaction," Fonteyne said, meaning too much of an ingredient or a foreign object was added to the mix, sparking the blast that destroyed the 600-square-foot building where the three men were working.

Another possible cause was a "physically induced runaway reaction" such as an agitator coming loose and striking the bottom of the reactor vessel.

### State probes road paving

**HARTFORD**—An investigation of Connecticut's road-paving program is focusing on state Transportation Department policies and procedures rather than specific contractors, Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan says.

Paul E. Murray, chief of McGuigan's new public integrity unit which is handling the investigation, said the probe is examining the paving program as a whole and has not targeted specific contractors or DOT employees.

Because of the nature of the inquiry, Murray said he could not say how much money might be involved and has no timetable for completing the preliminary phase of the probe.

Under the program, the state pays private contractors to pave state roads. DOT employees supervise their work and certify that the proper material and amounts are delivered.

### Strikers want to see books

**NEW HAVEN**—Yale University says it will respond in the next several days to demands by 1,600 striking clerical and technical workers that the school's financial books be opened for union inspection.

The request was formally made Thursday when negotiators for Yale and Local 34 of the Federation of University Employees met at the Park Plaza Hotel as the bitter dispute dragged on in its fifth week.

Yale said it wanted time to review the request. However, it said previously that it would not release its financial records.

The union's request was prompted by Yale's position, expressed in the past by Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti, that its contract offer "has stretched us to our economic limits."

### Retiree wins Jackpot

**HARTFORD**—A retired custodian from Windsor Locks has won \$100,000 in the Connecticut State Lottery's Rainbow Jackpot drawing.

Theodore Lucas, 72, who worked for the Stevens Paper Mill in Windsor, also found out minutes before the Rainbow Jackpot drawing Thursday night that he had won \$104 in the lottery's daily number drawing, officials said.

### Police seek motive in murder

**STAMFORD (UPI)**—Police have no motive in the death of a restaurant manager who was shot to death on Halloween night by an assailant disguised in a wig, white gloves and a plastic mask, authorities say.

Deputy Police Chief George Mayer said Thursday that detectives were interviewing 30 customers and 20 employees who were inside the Human Gardens Restaurant on High Ridge Road Wednesday at the time of the shooting.

Police also were canvassing neighbors of Ling Fong Wong, 46, of Norwalk to determine a possible motive for his death, Mayer said.

Police said the suspect escaped through a side door and fled shortly after the shooting about 6:30 p.m.

Two other men, employees of the restaurant, were injured but police said there was no attempt at robbery.

## Second district race features home candidate

### Many Coventry voters remain undecided

By Peter Baldwin  
Herald Correspondent

**COVENTRY**—Incumbent U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., has spent over a quarter of a million dollars on his campaign in the Second Congressional District, while Roberta Koontz has the priceless benefit of being the hometown candidate.

But many Coventry voters still don't know who is running for Congress in their district. Others know the names, but don't know where the candidates stand on the issues.

In an informal telephone survey Thursday evening, one Coventry man said he was familiar with Gejdenson's record as Democratic incumbent. But he said "I don't know much about the other candidate, and I'm waiting to get some more information on him."

Others said they were unsure who either of the candidates were.

Several people called by the Herald said they would vote the straight party ticket, which is likely to help Koontz, if President Reagan wins by a landslide over former Vice President Walter Mondale.

The former Coventry Town Council chairman has campaigned mainly as a loyal Republican, hoping to gain originally supported the allocation to Farrakhan to represent the student body at Wesleyan University, calling for the impeachment of the student assembly after its vote approving final activities budget including a speaking fee for Louis Farrakhan.

The budget was approved 14-10 Thursday over the objections of many members of the student body, which voted 61-47 to reject the budget in a special referendum.

The \$275,000, funded by student fees, contains a \$2,000 honorarium for the Black Muslim minister.

"There are people like me that

## Farrakhan approval prompts uproar

who favored Koontz. When asked about Gejdenson, she said "I don't particularly like the man. I don't like his commercials. I don't like his posters especially. They're nailed into trees all over the place, and that really ticks me off."

Some people said they planned to learn more about the candidates before they voted, but most seemed to have made up their minds already. One woman thought the lack of available information was a sign that she should vote for Gejdenson. "I haven't heard anything bad about him. I guess that's pretty good for a politician."

Other voters, both Democrats and Republicans, said personal considerations entered into their decision. "I like the man as well," said one Gejdenson supporter.

"I've heard good things about him through my husband," said a woman

## O'Neill takes aim at water contamination

advisory group to deal with water contamination questions.

On another topic, O'Neill said it is too early to say if he will ask the Legislature to cut taxes next year in light of the state's growing budget surplus.

State Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell Thursday projected the surplus for the 1984-85 fiscal year at \$105 million, up from last month's projection of a \$78.5 million windfall.

O'Neill said tax cuts may be out of the question because the state will face a

## Governor leaps to paper's defense

he said at a news conference. "However, I might be critical of what they have done."

Mike Novelli, state director of Mondale's presidential campaign, sharply criticized the Courant Wednesday for its endorsement of Reagan, which appeared in the newspaper's Sunday editions.

Novelli said the newspaper's editorial board was "overwhelmingly in favor of endorsing" Mondale, but Michael J. Davies, the Courant's editor and publisher, "overruled the board and forced an endorsement" of Reagan.

O'Neill said he thought Novelli was wrong in attacking the newspaper. "I think the issue never should have been raised by this campaign committee," O'Neill said.

He said the issue was raised by Novelli and not by himself or Senate Majority Leader Richard F. Schoenher, who was appointed by O'Neill to chair the state Monday effort.

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First woman executed since '62

Barfield apologetic on way to death

By Connie Maxwell  
United Press International

RALEIGH, N.C. — Margie Velma Barfield, a grandmother who poisoned four people with rat killer, died by lethal injection today, finding her "gateway to heaven" as the first woman executed in the United States in 22 years.

Barfield, 52, was pronounced dead at 2:15 a.m. EST at Central Prison, 14 minutes after executioners hidden behind a blue-green shower curtain injected her with large doses of chemicals for the murder of her boyfriend with rat poison in 1976.

The plump grandmother wore pink pajamas and blue slippers into the execution chamber, where she was given an injection of the sodium pentothal that put her to sleep and a muscle relaxant that stopped her heart and breathing.

Witnesses said Barfield moved her lips as if to speak and swallowed hard before turning "reddish gray" in death. Outside the stark, modern prison, death-penalty advocates chanted "Bye-bye Velma" and "To hell with Barfield. Burn the bitch."

In the prison, many inmates banged objects on their cell walls in rhythm to protest the execution. Barfield, a soft-spoken private nurse who also killed her 74-year-old mother and two elderly shut-ins with arsenic, was apologetic in her final statement.

"I want to say that I am sorry for all the hurt I have caused," she told prison warden Nathan Rice. "I know that everybody has gone through a lot of pain, all the families connected, and I am

sorry. "I didn't notice any kind of suffering at all," an execution witness said.

Hours before she died, Barfield offered her eyes, kidneys and liver for transplants and, after the execution, state troopers rushed her body to a medical school at Winston-Salem to remove the organs.

"This makes her feel her life has not been lived in vain," said emotion-choked defense lawyer James Little, who gave Barfield two red roses before her death.

Family members and friends who visited Barfield in her last hours said she laughed and joked but maintained a religious fervor. "I would like to share the last thing she said to me," Wade Holder, a friend of Barfield, told

reporters. "With radiance in her face, she said, 'Wade, when I go into that gas chamber at 2 a.m., it's my gateway to heaven.'"

Sixteen people witnessed the nation's first execution of a woman since 1962, when California executed Elizabeth Ann Duncan, a jealous mother who hired two hoodlums to kill her pregnant daughter-in-law.

Barfield's was the third execution in the United States this week. Ernest Knighton, 38, died in the Louisiana electric chair early Tuesday morning and minutes later, Thomas Andy Barefoot, 29, died by lethal injection in Texas.

Barfield killed her mother, Lillie Ballard, in 1974 and John Henry Lee, 80, and Dolly Edwards, 85, in 1977 by slipping arsenic into their food. But authorities attributed the deaths to natural causes until Barfield's fiancé, Stuart Taylor, 36, died. She was never tried for former murders.

Barfield claimed she wanted her victims sick so they wouldn't notice the money she took from them to continue buying Valium and other prescription pills.



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Execution of women is rare occurrence in U.S.

By United Press International

The execution of women in the United States is rare occurrence. Indeed, of the 1,420 people on death row only 17 are women, and before Margie Velma Barfield's execution, no woman had been put to death since 1962.

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woman executed in California and the first since 1955 when "vice girl" Barbara Graham, 32, was executed for the murder of a 63-year-old crippled widow in a robbery attempt.

A 1958 movie based on Graham's story, "I Want to Live," won an Oscar for Susan Hayward. According to the Legal Defense Fund in New York, there are now only 17 women among the 1,420 people currently on death row in the United States.

Thirty-two women have been executed in the United States since 1930. Of 14,400 documented executions in the United States since 1900, 207 have been women, according to Watt Espy of the Capital Punishment Research Project at the University of Alabama Law Center in Tuscaloosa.

Reputed boss hospitalized

NEW YORK (UPI) — Amelio Dellacrocce, reputed boss of high-ranking members of the Gambino family, considered the nation's most powerful crime family, was hospitalized in stable condition today following an indictment on tax evasion charges.

The indictment, naming the 70-year-old Dellacrocce was unsealed Thursday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan as the defendant rested in a hospital's coronary care unit.

Authorities said Dellacrocce's arrest Wednesday night interrupted a meeting of high-ranking members of the Gambino family, considered the nation's most powerful crime family, at a notable social club in Manhattan's Little Italy.

It was the second federal strike in as many weeks against organized crime in the nation's largest city. Last week, 11 men described as "the entire leadership" of the Colombo crime family were charged in a 31-count indictment.

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Business In Brief

Women meet at Willie's

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Patricia Grenier, of Vernon, a free-lance photographer and club member, will present photographs of Caucuz, Peru and New Mexico. Her pictures of the Balloon Fiesta in Albuquerque were included in her recent show at the Saltbox Gallery in West Hartford.

She will share how she got started as a photographer, and show the similarity of Ferraviv and New Mexican culture.

Kurland heads new bank

GLASTONBURY — B. David Kurland, 45, a banker with more than 20 years of experience in the Hartford area, has been elected president of the Community National Bank, currently in organization.

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Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

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Pepsi dumps saccharin from diet drinks

By Thomas Ferraro  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Pepsi-Cola U.S.A. is escalating the battle to get saccharin, a sweetener used for 100 years as a substitute for sugar.

The company announced Thursday it is dropping century-old saccharin and will soon market America's first diet soda sweetened solely by the "better-tasting" sugar substitute aspartame.

"The conversion" is expected to significantly accelerate Pepsi Cola's growth," said Roger Enrico, Pepsi's president and chief executive officer.

In a telephone interview shortly before he announced the move at a New York news conference, Enrico expressed hope the switch will lead to Pepsi becoming America's No. 1 diet drink in sales.

He said Pepsi now ranks No. 2 behind Coca-Cola in diet drinks but tops overall. Seven 12-ounce cans of diet and non-diet soft drinks.

The Food and Drug Administration last year approved aspartame, sold under the brand name NutraSweet, for use in diet drinks after more than a decade of tests.

The artificial sweetener, 200 times as sweet as sugar, was quickly seized by the soft drink industry.

Colt Industries mulls relocation to the Sun Belt

HARTFORD (UPI) — More than 450 people could lose their jobs with Colt Industries, makers of the military M-16 rifle, if the company moves operations from its Hartford plant to New Bern, N.C.

Phillip Wheeler, an official with United Auto Workers Union Local 276, said the move was one of the options listed in a letter Colt sent to the union. Wheeler also speculated Colt might move operations now located in West Hartford to the town on North Carolina's eastern coast.

Wheeler said about 600 union members work at the West Hartford handgun plant.

State and city officials expressed hope that by offering the company an attractive financial package — including a good price on a 24-acre redevelopment parcel in North Meadows — they can persuade Colt to stay in Hartford.

The firm no longer owns the building in which Samuel Colt developed the Colt 45 and its lease expires in June 1986.

Wheeler said he learned of the possible move in September, and was angry at Hartford Mayor Thirman Milner, saying the mayor should have consulted the union when he first heard the company might move.

Reading from the letter sent by Colt, Wheeler listed the four options: re-negotiate the lease on the Colt Industrial Complex on Huysbought Avenue, relocate to West Hartford, accept the North Meadows offer or move out of Connecticut, possibly to North Carolina.

Wheeler said Colt has an anti-union attitude. He said the local recently filed many complaints against the company with the National Labor Relations Board alleging contract infractions.

He suggested that by moving to North Carolina, a state where unions are relatively weak, Colt may be trying to flee obligations to the union or its workers.

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which found many consumers reported aspartame does not have the unpleasant aftertaste of saccharin, used for 100 years as a substitute for sugar.

In 1976, the FDA recommended saccharin be removed because of concerns about its possible carcinogenic effects. Laboratory animals cancer. Congress has prevented a ban but products with saccharin now carry warning labels.

Up until now, soft drink makers have used aspartame in combination with saccharin, which has a longer shelf life. Enrico said Pepsi has gotten around the problem with a self-delivery system.

Enrico said the company's cola diet drinks — Diet Pepsi, Diet Pepsi Free and Pepsi Light — will begin arriving on store shelves with 100 percent NutraSweet by the end of this month and be available nationwide by Jan. 1.

He said a new supply contract with G.D. Searle & Co., the producer of NutraSweet, was signed Oct. 15.

that "provides a major reduction in the cost of producing 100 percent NutraSweet in our diet products." He said the aspartame-only soft drinks will not cost consumers more.

Since its approval, aspartame has swayed in controversy with consumer groups questioning the validity of FDA's testing and the agency recently reports of alleged adverse reaction from the public.

The FDA Thursday released a review of 312 such complaints, ranging from headaches to mood alterations, by the Federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"Although it may be that certain individuals have an unusual sensitivity to the product," the FDA concluded, "these data do not provide evidence of the existence of serious, widespread, adverse health consequences."

Said FDA spokesman James Groves, "As we have said, it is safe for the uses we approved it for."

Dollar drops

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar dropped sharply on major foreign exchanges today on expectations of lower U.S. interest rates and fears the U.S. economy may be sliding. Gold perked up.

The dollar dropped under 3 German marks at the Frankfurt opening for the first time since Sept. 12.

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### Notices

#### 01 LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Gold diamond ring, same time between October 13th and 19th. Reward. Please call 649-3274.

#### Employment & Education

#### 21 HELP WANTED

PART TIME INSERTERS NEEDED - Must be over 18 years old. Call 647-9946, Mon to 5pm, ext. 1234.

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NEED MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS? National WESTINGHOUSE is offering sewing machine operators an incentive for all qualified sewers. Hours are flexible, full and part time, day or evening shifts. Apply at: Piliwicz Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, EOE, M/F.

#### EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ FOR CHRISTMAS

Sell our part time Christmas gifts. Call 643-2841 or 278-2941.

#### HICKORY FARMS

Retail Sales for the Christmas Season. Hickory Farms will be accepting applications on Saturday, November 3rd, 1984 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Sears for its new Christmas Gift Store soon to open inside the Sears Store, Manchester Parkade.

#### RR's LPN's NA's & HHA's

Come and learn about the advantages of working for medical personnel pool. Must have 1 year full time experience. We have openings on all shifts. We offer excellent pay and benefits. We will be recruiting on Nov. 7th, 1984 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the HRB Block Office, Manchester Mall, 324 Broad St., Manchester.

#### MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL

549-0870

#### TOWN PLANNER

Town of Coventry, Connecticut, Population 9,600, salary negotiable up to present salary of \$24,699.00, excellent benefits. Town Manager office of government. Performs a variety of Civil Engineering and Supervisory work in planning, designing and supervising construction of structures and public facilities such as buildings, roads, drainage systems, bridges, channels, and dams. Provides engineering consultation and assistance to town department heads and commissions. Graduation from an accredited college or university with a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering and five years of progressively responsible Civil Engineering experience.

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#### 21 HELP WANTED

MAINTENANCE PERSON NEEDED - Full time, Medium duty work. Cleaning automobile service facility and show room. Apply: Gorin Jaguar, Route 83, Vernon, CT, 646-0158.

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL Service Jobs available. For information, 24 hours. Call 647-9946, Mon to 5pm, ext. 1234.

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MATURE PERSON FOR WAITRESS - Tuesday thru Saturday, 11am to 5pm. Vic's Pizzeria, 131 West Middle Tpk., Manchester, Phone 649-3700.

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GRILL AND PREP PERSONS - Immediate openings. Afternoons, evenings and weekends. Apply in person: Delta Maintenance, 540 North Main Street, Riverbank Industrial Park, Manchester, EOE, M/F.

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SALES CLERK - Full time, 9 to 5. Must be experienced. Apply in person: Alcor Auto, 131 Middle Tpk., Manchester, EOE, M/F.

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BOOKKEEPER - Afternoon. Experienced. Typing necessary. Call 646-2469.

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PIPEFITTERS AND PLUMBERS - Local merit shop contractor offers full time year round work of excellent wages and benefits including profit sharing, pension, incentive bonus program, health and life insurance, paid holidays and more. Write Box JJ, c/o the Manchester Herald.

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WAITRESS - M/F. Cocktail. Experienced only. Apply: Free Spirit, 241 Kelley Road, Vernon.

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CARPENTERS HELPER - Steady work. Call 643-7777.

WANTED - PART TIME WAITRESSES and dishwashers. Apply in person: Tacorati, 246 Broad Street, Manchester.

WANTED - Assistant Head Housekeeper - No experience necessary. Apply Monday thru Thursday between 9am and 2pm: Quilly Inn, Route 93, Vernon.

HEALTH AIDES NEEDED - To care for quadriplegic 3 times a week. Call 644-8490.

INSURANCE AGENCY OPPORTUNITY - An established Manchester multiple lines insurance agency has an excellent opportunity for a full time salesperson. Excellent benefits and growth potential. For a confidential interview please call 649-2891.

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HANDYMAN - Wanted for carpentry, painting and general repairs. Call 643-2111, Mon to 5pm.

SALESPERSON, MEN'S WEAR - Looking for experienced salesperson. Large quality men's shop. Full time opportunity. Apply in person to Mr. A. Sierff's Appliances, 445 Hartford Road, Manchester.

FULL TIME EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER - To deliver major appliances. Apply in person: Al Sierff's Appliances, 445 Hartford Road, Manchester.

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HOUSECLEANERS - For Manchester and surrounding areas. Flexible hours. Good pay/benefits available. Ask for Margaret, The Houseworks, 647-3777.

PHYSICIAN'S RECEPTIONIST - 10 minutes from Hartford. Four day work week. Hours negotiable. Light typing, bookkeeping plus. Dependable. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train right person. Call 649-3724 for interview.

LUNCHEON WAITRESS - Tuesday through Friday, 10:30am to 2:30pm. Dependable fuel oil delivery service. Full time, insurance benefits. Call 647-9137.

FUEL OIL TRUCK DRIVER - Class II License. Dependable fuel oil delivery service. Full time, insurance benefits. Call 647-9137.

MONSIEURS & STUDENTS - Love to live with a health food store, some knowledge of nutrition and desire to help others in health. Pleasant working conditions in a large shopping center. Part time and weekends. Apply at once to: MonSieurs, 404 West Middle Tpk., Manchester.

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RESTAURANT - Bus needed. Interest in restaurant business. Full, days and/or nights. Call George at 643-2751 after 5pm.

FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS available. Royal Ice Cream, 27 Warren Street, Manchester.

DRIVER FOR DELIVERIES within Connecticut. Must have good road record. Street driving, round work. Monday through Friday. Good hourly pay scale, time and a half after 40 hours. Many company benefits, opportunity for merit advancement. Apply: Manchester Tobacco & Candy, 299 Green Road, Manchester.

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EXCELLENT INCOME - For Part Time homebased sales or 1984. For information call 1-504-41-8002, Ext. 8201.

COMPUTERS PART TIME - Excellent opportunity for part time employment. Learning word processing to handle of duties. Potential growth within computer facility. Call 649-3724 for interview.

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EAST CENTER STREET - Attorney, accountant, publisher's office space. Three rooms, centrally located, near Manchester Superior Court. Call 646-8595.

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COVENTRY PROFESSIONAL CENTER - 3125 - 3127 - Prime Office Space For Lease. Call 646-7391.

#### 47 WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE IN MANCHESTER - For storage of automobile while in Florida. Leave December to early April. Call 528-3111.

#### 48 ROOMMATES WANTED

PROFESSIONAL WITH BABY looking for non-smoking roommate to share kitchen and bathroom. Located in Bolton, \$325 including utilities. 646-8899.

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