



Vanpooling

Robert D. Kilpatrick, center, president of Connecticut General Insurance met, Tuesday, with Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers, left, and Gov. Ella Grasso to announce an energy-saving vanpooling program for the Capitol Region. The state and company will split the estimated \$150,000 cost of establishing the program. (UPI photo)

## Democrats Criticized For Stand on CD Funds

MANCHESTER — Republican candidate for the Board of Directors Gloria Della Fera blasted the Democrats for their stand on the HUD issue.

She said, "The failure of the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors to listen to the pulse of the people on the HUD issue has proven to be fatal."

"I am afraid that despite the dramatic courtroom plea made by the Mayor not to judge the Democratic Party on this one issue, the repercussions resulting from it will cause the voters to think twice before reelecting these representatives," she said.

Democrats have cited low taxes, industrial development and the maintenance of town services as important issues.

Della Fera asked, "Do you, the people, really feel that the list of accomplishments constantly being extolled by the Democratic Party can possibly outweigh, or justify, the position Manchester now finds itself faced with as a result of their blatant disregard of the voice of the people?"

Della Fera also called the referendum vote on the \$20,000,000 water improvement bond issue a "no-alternative" vote. She said the Democrats "condescendingly allowed" it.

## Flu Clinic Scheduled Tuesday

HEBRON — There will be a flu clinic for Hebron residents who are 65 or older, Tuesday, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Town Office Building.

The clinic will also be open to those who are considered to be in the high risk category, that is those suffering from chronic diseases.

Those participating may have access to the building either by the front door or by using the parking lot entrance to the building's side door, in order to avoid having to use stairs.

## Spook Night Slated Friday

HEBRON — Children in Kindergarten through Grade 3 are invited to attend "Spook Night" Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Gilead Hill School. Children in Grades 4-6 will attend a similar party at Hebron Elementary School from 7 to 9 p.m.

There will be a spook walk, refreshments and games for the younger group and a spook walk, refreshments and dancing for the older group.

Plans are to have a giant Halloween parade Oct. 31 at 1:15 p.m. in the Emery Taylor Courtyard of the Gilead Hill School. After the parade, there will be parties in individual classrooms. Parents are invited to attend.

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### Achievement Awards

HEBRON — At the recent achievement night of the Hebron 4-H group, five outstanding achievement awards were presented.

Tim Bunyan and David Bowik both won awards for their great projects; Dan Power, and Cliff Church, small engine projects; and Janet Sutherland, clothing project. Special recognition was given to Cindy Ruth for exceptional record keeping.

A special award, a 4-H jacket was given to Katie Dressel for selling the most advertisements for the fair book.

The 4-H Town Committee has elected Vic Rychling as chairman; Louise Sage, vice chairman; Nancy Smith, treasurer; Patrick Kane, county representative; and Mary Ruth, publicity.

Any persons wishing to be leader of a new 4-H Club or who wants to join one of the existing groups, should contact a committee member of a 4-H leader of call the Tolland County office in Vernon, 875-3331.

### Bolton Library Plans Seminars

BOLTON — Seminars on investment management and financial planning will be held tonight and Nov. 1 and 8 from 7 to 9 at Bentley Memorial Library.

The theme of the seminars is "The Accumulation, Preservation and Distribution of Assets." They are designed to help persons understand the alternatives that are open to them to help them to develop a comprehensive investment program and financial plan.

The topics will include the spectrum of investing, fundamental analysis, tax-free bonds, stock selection and management, technical analysis, corporate bonds, options, tax switching and inflation.

Those wanting more information should contact Bache, Halsey, Stuart Inc. at 527-3261.

### Testimonial Dinner

HEBRON — The Hebron Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a testimonial dinner on Nov. 3 at Glastonbury Hills Country Club to honor Donald Griffin Sr., its former chief and immediate past president of the Connecticut Firemen's Association.

The affair will start at 7 p.m. and tickets are available by contacting Bruce Degray, 537-5641 or Ronald Saglio, 226-9095.

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**MAYOR STEVE PENNY**  
TOWN DIRECTOR

ELECT THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM NOV. 6th

Friends of Steve Penny - James Quigley, Treas.

**DEMOCRATS**  
“Get Things Done!”

James McCavanagh  
Candidate for Town Director

A modern addition to the Police Station was completed providing even more efficient department operation. Manchester fire department has added new equipment and has been upgraded by the Police Bureau, for excellence in performance. We continue our ongoing program of new and replacement walks to eliminate hazard and provide safe streets.

That's the kind of leadership I want to see continued for Manchester!

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**ELECT THE DEMOCRATS**  
TUES. NOV. 6TH

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Simulations Club Offers War Game and Strategy Page 5

Diana Suggests New Unit To Be Traffic Authority Page 12

Manchester and Hall In Soccer Deadlock Page 13

State Auditor Suggests Two-Year Spending Plan Page 24

# Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 23 — Manchester, Conn., Friday, October 26, 1979 • A Family Newspaper Since 1881 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered

Clear, Cold Tonight; Sunny on Saturday  
Details on page 2

## Consumer Prices Advance Sharply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices advanced sharply again during September — up 1.1 percent — as energy and housing costs continued to soar and food prices rose at the fastest pace since last spring, the government reported today.

September's dismal price performance was almost identical to every other month this year and offered additional evidence that the nation is making virtually no progress to stem inflation.

Prices paid by consumers have now climbed at an annual rate of 13.2 percent during the first nine months of 1979, the Labor Department said, the largest gain over a similar period since the United States was struggling to recover from World War I.

The Labor Department said gasoline and home heating oil continued to play havoc with consumers' wallets last month.

Gasoline prices rose 3.5 percent to an average of 99.8 cents per gallon. Home heating oil costs jumped 5.6 percent last month and the average price per gallon climbed to 84.8 cents.

Gasoline prices have now advanced by 31.3 cents per gallon in 1979 while heating oil was up 30.3 cents, the department said.

Housing costs went up by 1.2 percent, the eighth consecutive month of large gains.

Besides heating oil, home financing costs were the major factor — rising 2.5 percent. This reflected the increase in both mortgage interest rates and home prices.



To make the housing outlook even more gloomy, the September increase came before the Federal Reserve Board's sharply tightened credit on Oct. 6, which sent mortgage interest rates even higher.

Food prices, the department said, increased by 0.9 percent in September. That was the biggest jump since last April and ended three consecutive months of stability.

Fruit and vegetable prices were the biggest culprits. They rose by 2.7 percent.

## Prime Rate Up to 15 1/4%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Citibank of New York surged passed the rest of the banking industry today, raising its prime lending rate to a record 15 1/4 percent, a three-quarter point increase.

On Tuesday, most other major banks boosted their prime rates — charged on loans to top-rated corporate customers — to 15 percent. But Citibank, the nation's No. 2 bank, delayed action until its usual announcement time of 10 a.m. EDT Friday.

By exceeding the industry's prevailing rate by a quarter point, Citibank signalled that the surge in interest rates has not peaked. At 15 1/4 percent, the prime is 5/8 percent above its level of a year ago.

Each rise in interest rates makes it harder for consumers to obtain loans from banks and savings and loan associations as the financial institutions, who also are paying more for money, become more reluctant to lend.

Already, the flow of mortgage money has been drying up, although the government moved Thursday to add funds to the housing industry.

As recently as last July, the bank prime rate had been 11 1/2 percent.



Where Will It End? A string, especially one that seems endless, hanging from a jacket, makes a fascinating plaything for this cat at "Hidden Acres" farm on Hillstown Road. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Chrysler Pact

DETROIT (UPI) — More than three hours after a noon deadline Thursday, the United Auto Workers union and Chrysler Corp. announced a tentative agreement on a new national contract asking Chrysler workers to forego some of the gains won earlier this year at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

Under the agreement the union traded \$203 million in contract concessions for a seat on Chrysler Corp.'s board of directors — a major breakthrough for the union.

The UAW's interests will be promoted at Chrysler board meetings by UAW President Douglas Fraser, who will be nominated for a directorship in May 1980.

### Pupil Protest

HONOLULU (UPI) — Students, angered at the dirtiness of the restrooms at their high school linked arms to bar teachers from classrooms Thursday. The restrooms in Hawaii's 229 public schools have not been cleaned since Monday when 7,000 collar workers went on strike and the schools have not been closed until they meet Health Department standards.

State Superintendent Charles Clark also canceled all campus activities, including weekend football. But hours later, the chairman of the state Board of Education reversed that decision.

Clark said it was not possible to meet a Health Department order to have the restrooms in sanitary condition in 24 hours and received authorization from the board to close the schools "until health standards are met."

### Fatal Fumes

BORGER, TEXAS (UPI) — Fran McGaben and Kim Manning were killed Thursday and Ronnie Baker was listed in "very critical" condition early today by a spokesman at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. The three were part of a crew of 11 refinery workers repairing an alkylating unit at a Phillips Petroleum refinery when the deadly fumes of a paralyzing gas or acid leak infiltrated the area where they were working. The other 10 also were injured.

Officials said they were relatively certain the disabling fumes were from hydrogen sulfide gas that dissipated quickly, but the substance could have been hydrofluoric acid. A Lubbock, Texas, doctor said strong doses of hydrogen sulfide immediately paralyze the respiratory system and can kill within seconds.

## Will Energy Funds Arrive in Time?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both House and Senate now have taken a major step toward giving financial aid to low-income Americans who face big heating bills — but there's a question whether the help can be authorized in time to do any good.

The House passed an emergency aid bill Thursday, calling for a \$1.35 billion program. The Senate already has voted to provide \$1.2 billion, as an amendment to the Interior Department appropriations bill, and the Senate Human Resources committee is working on legislation to implement the program.

But the differences in the money bills must still be settled in a conference committee, then finally approved by both House and Senate and signed into law.

All those things take time, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said recently it would take around 80 days to get checks to the needy even if the bill was approved by Congress that day.

When President Carter announced the fuel-help plan earlier this fall, he said the average poor family would get \$200 and the average person living alone would get \$100 in financial assistance.

But under a formula suggested by Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., the House program would be weighted in favor of those in cold, Northern states.

The Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition estimated some 16 million U.S. households could be eligible because they fall below the bill's general eligibility trigger of 125 percent of the poverty level.

A coalition spokesman said under that trigger the maximum income a family of four could have, and still qualify, would be a little over \$8,000.

But he said it is not possible at this stage to determine how much each family could expect to get.

The funds would go to any poor family or individual whose heating bill rose substantially, whether for heating oil, electricity or natural gas. The program would be cut off June 30.

Opposition during the House debate centered on an argument made by Rep. Robert Giomo, D-Conn., chairman of the Budget Committee, that the bill is another example of the government fueling inflation by taxing working people to do something that should be a state or local responsibility.

"They're (the poor) not going to freeze to death in the United States," said Giomo, because the local governments will not allow that to happen.

But Rep. Parren Mitchell, a Baltimore Democrat, replied, "Some people froze to death in my district last year. You ask those three people who froze to death whether the cities met their responsibilities."

## Chamber President Resigns

MANCHESTER — Nathan G. Agostinelli, chairman of the board of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, today announced the resignation of James C. Breitenfeld as president of the Chamber, effective Dec. 1.

Breitenfeld has accepted a new position to head the Pinellas Suncoast Chamber of Commerce, a regional chamber serving Pinellas County in Florida.

Agostinelli expressed his regret at Breitenfeld's leaving on behalf of the executive committee, board of directors, and members of the chamber and stated that Breitenfeld has been responsible for the success of many new and ongoing chamber programs. Among his most noteworthy accomplishments was the creation and operation of the annual Manchester Product Show, this year scheduled for Nov. 17 and 18.

Agostinelli also made special note of Breitenfeld's active involvement in a wide range of volunteer and community projects, citing this work as an example of true commitment to Manchester.

The search for a replacement to lead the chamber has already begun under the direction of a search committee chaired by chamber director Phillip Harrison. It is expected that Breitenfeld will work with the group in easing the transition to a new president.

In a prepared statement, Breitenfeld offered the following comments on his departure: "I have been most fortunate to have been

able to work with a group of people as committed to Manchester as our present and past boards of directors. Their leadership and policy decisions have given the chamber the chance to grow and increase its positive impact on the community.

"I owe a special thanks to all the committee chairman and our committee members, all the volunteers who have given up their time to work on our projects, and the chamber members who have continued to support our efforts.

"It's unfortunate that most people do not realize the tremendous contribution of time, energy, and money that the local business community puts into Manchester.

"I think it is safe to say that in almost every instance these contributions are made for one purpose — to improve the quality of life for all who work and live in the community.

"My tenure as president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has certainly been a most significant time of my career. Any success I may have had and the experience and knowledge I have gained are really due to the tremendous support I have had from others around me.

"Manchester is a unique community that offers so much to its people. I can only hope that wherever I go from here I will always take a part of Manchester with me and use it as a model for other communities.

"I sincerely thank our town leaders and my neighbors for their contributions to a great town."



James C. Breitenfeld

## Town Approves Revised Sewer Pact

By CHARLIE MAYNARD  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A language man Tuesday held up the town Board of Directors' approval of a sewer pact with South Windsor and the Eighth Utilities District.

Two paragraphs, four deleted words and five minutes later at another special meeting on Thursday, the directors unanimously approved the amended agreement. The document goes on to the Eighth

District Board of Directors and then the South Windsor Town Council for approval by those bodies.

A quorum of five voting members approved the pact without debate.

The difference between then and now was the addition of a paragraph which detailed the responsibilities of the district if it ever refused permission to South Windsor to construct a sewer line in the district's jurisdiction.

At Tuesday's meeting, Mayor Stephen Penny said the town would be responsible for building substitute facilities even if the district would somehow breach the agreement.

However, William Shea and John Labelle Jr., attorneys for the town and the district, respectively, divorced the possible breach of agreement by the district from the town. The town would be responsible to build pump stations if the sewage treatment plant on Olcott Street would be unable to accept the additional sewage from South Windsor.

The original amendments had been

made by South Windsor Town Attorney Richard Rittenband, who would assure that his town would be protected in case the agreement could not be fulfilled.

The town has similar assurances from South Windsor if its sewage treatment plant would be unable to treat the waste from Manchester.

In essence, the three parties say gravity is a good thing. The two towns last year agreed to accept sewage from each other's boundaries when the natural contours of the land made it more feasible. The agreement will eliminate the need for the towns' to construct pump stations and force it uphill.

South Windsor will accept about 600,000 gallons of waste per day from its neighbor, Manchester is contracted to accept 186,000 gallons from South Windsor.

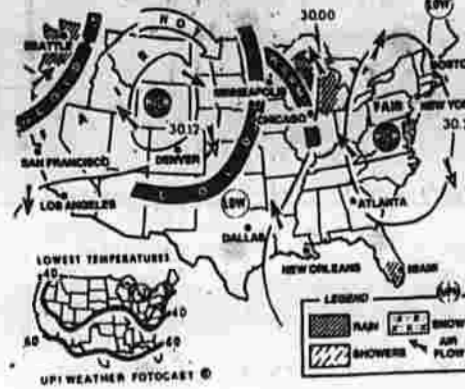
The Eighth District joined the agreement because it has jurisdiction in the area where South Windsor might construct a sewer line.

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26

### The Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 10/27/79. During Friday night, rain or showers will be found in the Pacific Northwest and in the vicinity of the Great Lakes Region. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail.

### Connecticut Forecast

Partly sunny today. High temperatures 45 to 50, 7 to 10 C. Clear and cold tonight. Lows 25 to 30. Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs near 50. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today near zero tonight and Saturday. Winds westerly 10 to 15 mph today diminishing tonight. Westerly around 10 mph Saturday.

### Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y. Intense low pressure over eastern Canada weakening as high pressure advances southeastward from the Great Lakes area. Northwest winds 10 to 20 knots today diminishing to 10 to 15 knots tonight. Westerly winds 10 to 15 knots Saturday. Partly cloudy today. Fair tonight and Saturday. Visibility more than 5 miles. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and 1 to 2 feet tonight and Saturday.

### Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday. Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Cloudy with a chance of rain Sunday. Clearing Monday. Fair Tuesday. High temperatures in the 50s. Low temperatures from the mid 30s to the mid 40s. Vermont: Chance of showers Sunday and Tuesday, partly cloudy Monday. Highs in the 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the 30s and low 40s. Maine and New Hampshire: Variable with clouds and a chance of a few showers or flurries north and chance of a few showers south during the period. Daytime highs in the 40s north to lower 50s south. Overnight lows mostly in the 30s.

### National Forecast

City	Fest	Hi	Lo
Albuquerque	c	81	45
Anchorage	c	24	14
Asheville	c	62	35
Atlanta	c	68	43
Billings	c	72	52
Birmingham	c	64	44
Boston	c	54	34
Brownsville, Tx.	c	82	56
Buffalo	c	40	34
Charlotte, N.C.	c	70	53
Chicago	c	61	39
Cleveland	c	44	35
Columbus	c	47	33
Dallas	c	77	45
Denver	c	53	38
Des Moines	c	50	30
Detroit	c	39	30
Duluth	c	39	25
El Paso	c	87	42
Hartford	c	52	33
Honolulu	c	87	75
Houston	c	78	59
Indianapolis	c	51	25
Jackson, Miss.	c	72	40
Jacksonville	c	77	47
Kansas City	c	66	43
Las Vegas	c	76	49
Little Rock	c	75	43
Los Angeles	c	60	34
Louisville	c	64	34
Mexico	c	72	49

### The Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Friday, Oct. 26, the 296th day of 1979 with 66 to follow.  
The moon is approaching its first quarter.  
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.  
American gospel singer Mahalia Jackson was born Oct. 26, 1912.  
On this day in history:  
In 1825, the Erie Canal, America's first man-made waterway, was opened for traffic between Buffalo and Albany, N.Y.  
In 1890, the lord mayor of Cork - Terence McSwiney - died after fasting 75 days in a British prison cell, demanding independence for Ireland.  
In 1942, the American aircraft carrier "Hornet" was sunk by Japanese warships in a fierce naval engagement off the Solomon Islands in the Pacific Theater of World War I.  
In 1974, President Ford agreed to meet Russian leader Leonid Brezhnev Nov. 23 and 24 in the Vladivostok area of the Soviet Union.  
A thought for the day: Irish poet Thomas Moore said: "There's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream."

### Peopletalk



California Gov. Jerry Brown licks his fingers after being hit in the face with a lemon coconut pie Thursday while en route to an appearance at a school in New York City. The pie was hurled by Yippie pie-thrower Aron Kay. (UPI photo)

### CBS Defections Like the Ballet

CBS News must be starting to empathize with the people who run the Bolshoi Ballet. Defection to rival NBC is becoming the order of the day. Leslie Migley is the latest CBS talent to make the switch. He's an executive producer with more than 1,500 network specials to his credit. He'll take over NBC's "Prime Time Sunday" and "Tomorrow" shows.  
Announcement of his hiring was made by William J. Small, formerly of CBS and now president of NBC News.  
Small was brought over by Richard Sall, who became vice chairman of NBC when CBS forced him to retire as news president at 63. Small, in turn, brought along Sylvia Westerman as his vice president and executive assistant.

### Memorial Raves

A concert Hank Williams never had a chance to do is getting as many rave reviews in Canada as any he ever did in life.  
Williams died Dec. 31, 1952, and the musical drama - titled, "Hank Williams: The Show He Never Gave" - offers itself as the gig the legendary country-western singer-songwriter would have done had he been able to "make that final performance."  
It stars Canadian country singer Sneezy Waters in the title role and four Canadian musicians as his band, The Drifting Cowboys.  
Now that it's tested true with Canadian audiences, the show is coming south of the border to open a four-day stand Tuesday at the American Theater in St. Louis.

### Tomato Paster

George McAllister blamed "Orlone fever" and a touch of the grape for his Aug. 15 assault on Pat Santarone's tomato plant, but the judge wasn't impressed. He slapped the 19-year-old Baltimore fan with a 90-day suspended sentence and a \$100 fine Thursday and ordered him to make restitution.  
Santarone, the Orioles' groundskeeper, has an annual tomato-growing contest with team manager Earl Weaver. His prize plant grew in left field - until McAllister murdered it in an excess of zeal for the home team.

### Quote of the Day

Candice Bergen in US magazine: "Why is it that men are always saying they want a liberated, independent woman, yet once they find one, they're so threatened by her independence that they run away? I'd push my mother down the ramp of the Guggenheim Museum in roller skates for a good marriage."

### Glimpses

Ex-U.S. Attorney General Richard G. Kleinfel diest has moved to Tucson where he'll join a law firm next month... Former hockey star Bobby Orr was among 62 outstanding Canadians awarded the Order of Canada Wednesday during a special ceremony at Government House in Ottawa... Muppet creator Jim Henson will receive his alma mater's 1979 Distinguished Alumni Award Nov. 3 at the University of Maryland... Christina Crawford will be in New York Nov. 5 to publicize her book "Mommie Dearest"

### Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England:  
Connecticut: 001  
Massachusetts: 9083  
New Hampshire: 3365  
Rhode Island: 8678  
Winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England:  
Connecticut: 02, 019, 994339. The lucky color was red.  
Maine: 03, 16, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27, 30.

### To Advertise

For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2718.  
For information about display advertising, call Thomas Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711.

### To Report News

To report a news item or story idea: Manchester... Alex Grelli, 643-2711; East Hartford... Chris Blake, 643-2711; Glastonbury... Dave Lavallee, 643-2711; Andover... Donna Holland, 643-2711; Bolton... Donna Holland, 643-2711; Coventry... Guy DeSimone, 643-9866; Hebron... Patricia Mulligan, 238-0500; South Windsor... Judy Kuehnel, 643-1394; Vernon... Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.  
To report or inquire about special news: Manchester... Alex Grelli, 643-2711; Church Notices... Alice Evans, 643-2711; Opinion... Frank Burbank, 643-2711; Family... Betty Ryder, 643-2711; Sports... Earl Yost, 643-2711.  
Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## HUD-East Hartford Pact To End Three-Year Feud

By CHRIS BLAKE  
Herald Reporter  
EAST HARTFORD — The town's three-year feud with the federal agency which administers the community development block grant program is apparently over.  
Mayor Richard H. Blackstone said Thursday the town has been vindicated in its viewpoint that the town should not have to commit Housing and Urban Development — should determine its housing needs.  
Blackstone signed an agreement with HUD Wednesday for \$750,000 in community development funds. But, he signed the agreement only after HUD assured the town, in writing, that HUD would not have to commit itself to build any more units of low or moderate income housing as a condition for accepting the funds.  
That assurance of HUD came in the form of a letter from HUD Area Manager John McLean. The letter explained that the town would not have to commit itself to housing units because its percentage of lower income residents is higher than the regional average for the Hartford area.  
Upon receipt of the letter, Blackstone signed the agreement and community development funds from HUD's rejection of an application for community development funds in the federal circuit court of appeal.  
Blackstone said a decision is expected soon and "our lawyers tell us we may be victorious."  
In an interview Thursday, Blackstone said the town's efforts to convince Congress that past housing efforts should count in judging a town's housing needs were fruitful.  
The town has over 200 units of public housing and some private apartment complexes receive HUD subsidies.  
Blackstone said the town has made a commitment for almost 200 additional units since it accepted its 1974 community development grant.  
Since 1974, the 84-unit Miller Gardens elderly complex was built and another elderly complex, the 55-unit conversion of the St. Mary's School, is under construction. Developers are also planning to build a 96-unit complex for the elderly and the handicapped in East Hartford, which is an inner ring suburb because of its proximity to Hartford, must be strong to stabilize the inner ring. This strength, he said, comes from a proper balance of residential, industrial and commercial land use.  
The town can begin drawing on the community development money as soon as the money is transferred into an account under the town's name, he said.

## Glastonbury Politicians Finally Find an Issue

By DAVE LAVALLEE  
Herald Reporter  
GLASTONBURY — In an otherwise quiet political campaign the Republican and Democratic parties have finally squared off on an issue.  
After weeks-long discussion and political statements by both parties, the village center concept has become a political issue.  
In early summer, citizens violently opposed plans presented for the centers at Buck's Corners and Buckingham by David A. Crane and Partners, the consultants for the project.  
Both plans called for extensive development of retail and office space, along with high density housing.  
The Buck's Corners plan called for 39,000 square feet of office space to be built by 1990 and at Buckingham called for 48,000 square feet of retail office space by 1990.  
On Tuesday, the Democratic party released a statement saying that the village centers would lead to extensive development outside the proposed center areas.  
The Republicans then released a statement on Thursday charging that the Democrats have been inconsistent in their stances on village centers and that the Democrats have done nothing that very little was done during those years on the

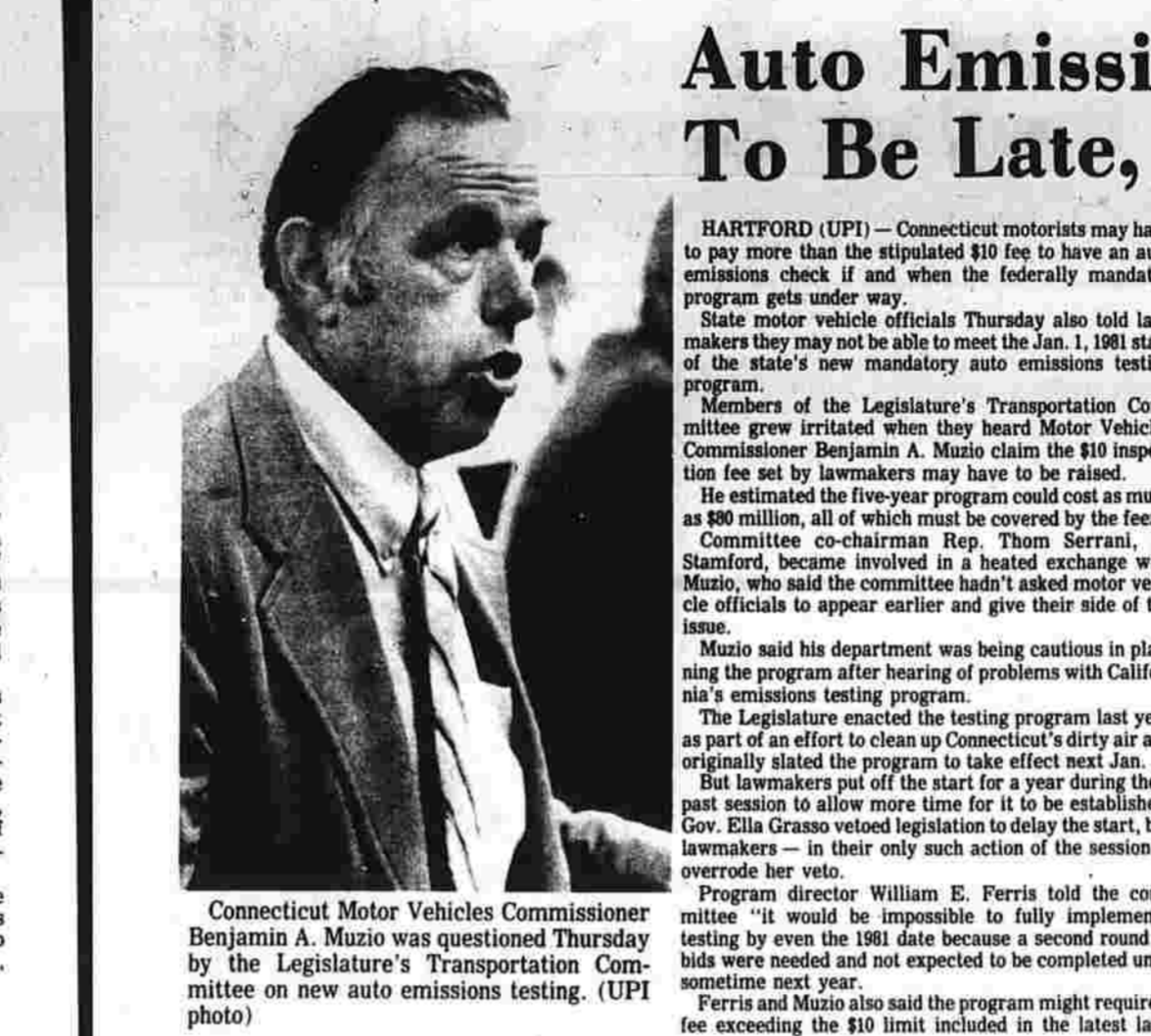
### Area Police Report

Vernon  
Judy Shackelford, 22, of 8 Ward St., Rockville, was charged Thursday with breach of the peace and interfering with a police officer and Susan Welch of 142 Vernon Avenue, Rockville, was charged with breach of the peace, interfering with a police officer and harassment.  
Police said the arrests were made in connection with the investigation of a complaint concerning harassing phone calls. Both women were taken to Natick and were to be presented in court today in Rockville.  
Walter Shaw, 25, of 152 Warren Avenue, Vernon, was charged Thursday with first-degree criminal trespassing after he was found in an apartment building on Brooklyn Street after he was told to leave.  
He was released on his promise to appear in court on Nov. 6.  
South Windsor  
Anthony D. Bimonte Jr., 21, of 244 Main St., South Windsor, was charged Thursday with assault in connection with the investigation of a disturbance on Main Street.  
He was scheduled to appear in court in East Hartford today.

## 3rd DIMENSION

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Connecticut Motor Vehicles Commissioner Benjamin A. Muzio was questioned Thursday by the Legislature's Transportation Committee on new auto emissions testing. (UPI photo)

## Highway Builders Knock Pro-Mass Transit Group

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The Connecticut Construction Industries Association has criticized the government for awarding a \$50,000 contract to a group allegedly opposed to highway construction.  
The CCI, the state's largest construction lobby, Thursday charged the government was "secretive and slipshod" in giving the contract to the Citizen-Government Transportation Planning Center.  
"The government seems to be saying that it's OK to give away public money to a group with a very definite viewpoint," said CCI Assistant President Arnold Belzer. "The whole thing appears slipshod at best and secretive at worst."  
He claimed the center did not undergo the usual review procedures before its contract for "public education" was approved by the federal Department of Transportation and the Environmental Protection Agency.  
Belzer criticized the government for not subjecting the contract to competitive bidding, questioned the center's expertise in the public information field and charged the center was duplicating efforts of existing state-sponsored programs.  
He said the planning center's head, Charlotte Kotowski of West Hartford, was "noted for her efforts to stop road construction projects" and claimed the center advocated mass transportation.  
But Mrs. Kotowski, while admitting that she herself has opposed highway projects, said the center had never taken an anti-highway position. "In fact," said Mrs. Kotowski, "in four years the one state highway project we took was in favor of the 86 connector."  
She said the center was "simply a clearinghouse, for information. We get information from the government about transportation and air pollution and give it to citizens."  
Mrs. Kotowski is a member of the Northeast Transportation Coalition, which advocates mass transportation.

ONCE-A-YEAR SPECIAL!  
SAVE \$1.00!  
NOW THRU SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

The Pop Shoppe  
"That's right. For only \$2.49 per case—or just 10¢ a bottle—you can fill your case with any combination of our 27 delicious Pop Shoppe flavors.  
Here's a once-a-year opportunity to pick up a case of great tasting Pop Shoppe soft drinks at a tremendous saving over our regular low price."  
SIGN UP FOR OUR INFLATION-FIGHTING FAMILY SAVINGS PLAN AND SAVE EVEN MORE FOR:  
CHURCHES PARTIES  
LEAGUES SCHOOLS  
CLUBS FUND RAISERS  
NOW THRU SAT. OCT. 27  
SAVE \$1.00 WITH THIS COUPON ONLY  
YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER SOFT DRINK  
Limit—2 cases per coupon  
ONLY AT THESE QUALITY OUTLETS  
MANCHESTER 249 Spencer St. Next to K-Mart Tel. 643-5179  
VERNON Hartford Tnpke. Rte. 30 Next to K-Mart Tel. 872-0051  
The Pop Shoppe is a service mark of Nutmeg Beverage Company, Manchester, Conn. that identifies the services of over 100 retail soft drink outlets in New England.

Vote Republican  
BILL RE-ELECT DIANA TOWN DIRECTOR  
"HE GETS THE JOB DONE"  
Sponsored Ordinance Allowing Sunday Liquor Sales  
Served on Subcommittee for Townwide 911 System  
Sponsored Ordinance Allowing Carnivals  
DIANA DESERVES YOUR VOTE  
Date for Republican Convention: Friday 11/3/79

LAY-A-WAY OR DRIVE-A-WAY SPECIAL  
SALE PRICE \$599.95  
LOWEST PRICE OF THE SEASON  
\*FREE LAY-AWAY TILL CHRISTMAS  
\*DRIVE IT HOME TODAY!!  
FINANCING AVAILABLE  
SAVE \$50 — ON —  
MOTOCANE MOPEDS  
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20 MILLION STRONG

Kuppenheimer  
CLOTHING CLEARANCE CENTER  
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Sensational inflation-fighting SUPER BUY  
PRICE BUSTERS!  
Thousands and thousands of fine quality VESTED SUITS  
SPECIAL \$49.99 to \$99.99  
4 PC. MIX-'n-MATCH VESTED SUITS \$69.99  
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KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHING CLEARANCE CENTER  
NEWINGTON 20 Holmes Rd. off Fenn Road Phone (203) 666-5605  
SOUTH WINDSOR 1535 Route 5 (Exit 35 on I-91) Phone (203) 289-7486

Jack Anderson

Both Nixon, Carter Had Brother Troubles

WASHINGTON — Like Richard Nixon before him, Jimmy Carter has tried quietly, if futilely, to be his brother's keeper. Both presidents used the all-seeing, all-knowing federal apparatus to keep an anxious watch on their errant brothers.



In the loneliness of the Oval Office, Nixon and Carter shared a personal penchant for secrecy and sublimation. Yet both had their souls tested by overindulgent, overly talkative brothers whose loud cravac and voracious appetites caused political embarrassment.

Advantages of having a brother in the White House. In fact, both got their names linked with man-about-the-world Robert Vesco, who allegedly skipped the country with hundreds of millions of dollars belonging to other people.

Not until a year later did it leak out that the Justice Department is investigating allegations that Vesco had plotted to pass out \$30 million in bribes to Carter associates in return for obtaining transport planes for Libya.

Headlines and Footnotes: President Carter watched the final game of the World Series with House Speaker Tip O'Neill. In the second inning, an urgent note was delivered to the president. It was a handwritten reminder from Democratic National Chairman John White to appoint O'Neill as permanent chairman of the Democratic convention next August.

Manchester Evening Herald logo and address information: Manchester - A City of Village Charm. Founded Oct. 1, 1881.

Other Editors Say

Regardless of their bravado, most people who fly in commercial airlines occasionally have twinges of uneasiness during flights.

Quote/Unquote

"I think maybe this is the first time in my life I ever expressed gratitude to the police." - Fidel Castro, thanking the New York City Police Department for making him feel safe during his three-day visit.



Letters Newest Threat From Big Oil

To the editor: The other day a teen-aged friend came to see me and during our visit read an item from an area newspaper about patents for living organisms being developed in the laboratory.

Cartoon titled 'SCOOOPS by Doug Sneyd' showing a man in a car with speech bubbles: 'TWO BUCKS TO PUT AIR IN MY TIRES?! THAT'S RIDICULOUS!!!' and 'NO, THAT'S INFLATION!!!'.

Child Health Bill Caught in Logjam

By Elizabeth Wehr Congressional Quarterly Washington is a respected children's group fears that Congress and the president are so mesmerized by national health insurance that they will overlook a relatively uncontroversial bill that could improve the health of needy youngsters.

Thoughts

Can God's forgiveness ever really get through to people unless we forgive them? It is very doubtful if it can. This is true absolutely - our forgiveness of those who have wronged us, our friendship with those who have sinned.

Israel Bond Fete Set for Dr. Rubin

MANCHESTER — Dr. Martin L. Rubin will be honored at a reception sponsored by the Manchester Committee for State of Israel Bonds, Nov. 11 at Temple Beth Shalom.

Simulations Club Offers War Game and Strategy

By CHARLIE MAYNARD Herald Reporter MANCHESTER — The jolting headlines look like nightmares tales from the foreign news service: "Race Riots in Johannesburg," "East German Military Minister Assassinated at Press Conference" and "Fire Bombings in Petsamo."

Open House MANCHESTER — The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will conduct an open house on Monday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple in Manchester.

Morianos Notes His 80th Birthday

MANCHESTER — James Morianos, of 15 Lilley Street, senior member of the Three J's Restaurant in Bolton, quietly observed his 80th birthday today at his home.

Quote/Unquote

"I try to discourage a militarized state," Vitale said, "but students can do what they want."

Israel Bond Fete Set for Dr. Rubin

MANCHESTER — Dr. Martin L. Rubin will be honored at a reception sponsored by the Manchester Committee for State of Israel Bonds, Nov. 11 at Temple Beth Shalom.

IT'S HERE! IT'S A FIRST! IT'S AN ECHO! THE HAND-HELD ECHO POWER BLOWER.

Advertisement for ECHO Capitol Equipment featuring a hand-held echo power blower. Price: ONLY \$159.95. Address: 38 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER 643-7958.



Manchester High School students learn brinkmanship and other war strategy games in the Simulations Club. Faculty advisor Michael Vitale, left, introduces a new game to the club members. (Herald photo by Charlie Maynard)

Advertisement for THE FRIENDS OF STEVE CASSANO ANNOUNCE A BAKE SALE SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 10:00 - 2:00 REGAL'S MENS SHOP 903 MAIN STREET BAKED GOODS.

Large advertisement for LONDON FOG WEATHERBEATERS Douglas. Features a trench coat illustration and text: 'A great new classic trench coat with all the trench coat extras - epaulettes, gun patch and swaggar. Made of a blend of Fortrel polyester and cotton for easy care and a zip-out lining of Orlon pile gives it year-round wearability! \$110.'

26

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# HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

## Math Team Victorious In Opener

The first meet of the Capital Area Mathematics League was held Oct. 17, at East Catholic High School.

Manchester won the meet over Conard.

Hill High came in third with 70. Glastonbury received 67 points, Bloomfield 66, Newton 65, and Rockville, 64.

The League is open to any high school in the Hartford area who can produce five participants or more: two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore.

The members on this five person team, referred to as the "A" team, compete for their school. Their individual scores are combined to give a total score for the school. The school scores are then compared to each other. At the end of the year a ceremony takes place in which the highest scoring schools and students are rewarded.

The schools are divided into two categories, according to the number of students enrolled in the school. Once a school has enough members for an "A" team, any other students may compete on the "B" team. When on the "B" team, one receives the same test with the same time limit. The only difference being that the scoring is not added to the school score.

At each meet, there are five rounds in specific areas of mathematics. Three people on the "A" team participate in each round. Each person must be in three rounds. Scores at one meet for one person can range from zero to 18. Each round has three questions. The first is worth one point, the second is worth two, and the third is worth three.

At the end of the rounds there is a team round in which all the members of the "A" team pool their resources to answer three questions, giving a possible addition of fifteen points to the entire score.

On the "A" team, Steve Reich and Courtney Sears both received 15 points. Matt Neilson scored 13, Bill Nighan 11, and Mary Holt 10. The school also received full credit for the team round.

The Manchester High's "B" team did well, too. Bill Haldin received 18, John Whitton 13, Ed French 11, Glenn Eagleson 10, Barbara Rennett 10, Mike Savitski 10, Mike Sahn, Andy Browne & Bliss Blodgett 7, Dan Le 7, Jennifer Sullivan 7, Kim Nguyen 5, John Tycheman 4, Dave DeValve 3, Jeanne Dubiel 2, and Linda Weiss.

Other team members are Steve Anghari, Rosemary Busky, Steve Flossdorf, Jeff Lombardo, Peter Marie, Marita Marteney, and JoAnn Weiss.

Congratulations to the MHS team! — Mary Holt



An outing club member takes a brief respite from hiking to enjoy lunch. Although the club has been consistently beset by weather problems this fall, advisor Arthur Glaeser is planning a weekend hike for late November. Prospective members are welcome to attend any future meetings. (Photo by Somnathi)

## Worries Accompany Status

A long, long time ago, I was once a sophomore.

This in itself is a dangerous statement to make, as I am now a senior, a strange breed that is assumed to have been born as one.

While I was a timid sophomore, I had a very strong concept of what a senior was like. However, as I have aged my picture of perfection has tarnished.

When I was a sophomore, so impressed was I with seniors, that I dropped my eyes in their presence and covered when spoken to by one of them.

Seniors had perfect lives. They banded together in groups of friends and were responsible for running the entire school on their own.

These people were the best dressed, most glamorous and led the most interesting lives. They had the privilege of taking college courses in high school and yet having the least amount of homework of any group of students at MHS.

Seniors were so secure in their positions of authority in school-ettes that they could rank on sophomores without fear being called snobs. If a senior told me I was incompetent, then by the fact of being so named by a senior, I was.

Seniors had the exciting prospect of going to college the next year. They were lucky enough to spend most of the fall visiting college campuses across the country and making plans to attend one of them.

When I was a sophomore, I didn't have to worry about writing college application essays, finding time and colleges without missing physics lab or worry about where I want to go to school. During my first year at MHS, I didn't have the burden of making decisions that would affect my entire life. When I was a sophomore one of my best friends did not quite school.

When I was a sophomore I didn't have to worry about financing my education. But most importantly when I was a sophomore, I didn't have to look to June and realize that after then I would probably never again see most of the people I've spent the most of my time with.

So sophomores, the next time a senior ranks on you, and you wish you were a member of the elite, stop for a minute and think of this article. The person putting you down may be wishing that he was still a sophomore.

At times I have this feeling too, but I imagine it will soon leave. As soon as class officers are elected, commencement committee starts meeting, and measuring for caps and gowns occurs, I suppose I wouldn't want to be a sophomore again for a \$1 million. But right now — Laurie Patarini.

## Summer Program Benefits All

If you've been roaming the halls of MHS within the last few weeks, chances are you've seen posters seeking applicants for the American Field Service Summer Exchange Program.

If you'd like to learn more about the program from someone who knows first-hand, you should talk to Scott Wertheimer.

Scott is a senior and one of two MHS students who participated in the program this past summer. He spent two months living at the home of Senor and Senora Hector Manchro in Montevideo, Uruguay.

Scott left Manchester on June 19 and travelled to Miami for a two-day orientation. In all, there were 200 students involved in the orientation, 19 of them bound for Uruguay.

They discussed possible problems which could arise, and plans for future weeks. A flight to Rio de Janeiro followed, where the 19 stayed overnight in a Brazilian Monastery.

Montevideo is the capital of Uruguay, with a population of about 1.5 million.

It is a poor city, the average income being \$3,000. When the group arrived in the city, one more day of orientation was given. After this, they split up and went to their respective homes.

The Manchros are a family of above average income. Senor Manchro is the Minister of the Department of Energy and a University professor. His wife is the principal of a School for the Retarded. They have two children: Daniel, 17, was Scott's temporary brother, and Laura, 18, was his sister. She left soon after Scott's arrival for an AFS year-long exchange. She is now staying in Montevideo.

The Manchro family has two maids. The house itself is not large; heated by two kerosene stoves and a small electric heater. They like us, have television sets and telephones. T.V. consists of three stations, which are government controlled. One out of every four families has a car. They, like all imports, are very expensive. Ironically, all of the taxis in Montevideo are Mercedes Benz.

Not only did Scott learn a lot, but he taught the Manchros a bit about Americans. Their preconceptions of the typical American reflect our television programs: John Wayne, Telly Savalas and Starsky and Hutch were considered typical in their minds.

Scott arrived home on August 31st. He is anxious to visit his friends and family in Montevideo, but must wait two years according to AFS regulation. He values the experience he had in Uruguay greatly. He learned about himself primarily. He now knows that he wants to work with people in the future. Above all, he learned that people are basically the same everywhere.

Between "us" and "them." — P. Shirer

## Summer Program Benefits All

dropping out and turning to crime to support his habit. It was a constant struggle for him to uphold his "cool" image and his Puerto Rican heritage around his peers.

He was convicted on three counts of armed robbery and is currently serving a four- to half to seven year term at the State Minimum Security Prison at Enfield.

He stressed the importance of staying in school and getting an education. "Life is too valuable to spend in prison." Frank is now waiting the time when he will be eligible for parole. He is eager to see his baby girl, who was born only a few weeks before his term at Enfield began.

Joe, the other speaker, is a thirty-three year old convict at the Somers Maximum Security facility. He is in prison for ten to twenty years for the murder of one man and the severe injuries of three others.

Alcoholism was the cause of his troubles. He took his first drink at the age of four, when his family would put a beer in his hand because it looked "cute." He drank his way through school and his Marine experience in South Vietnam. Thanksgiving day brought about the circumstances that led to his arrest.

The two men stressed that they were not getting any special consideration due to their participation in the "Get Smart" program. They were here on the chance possibility that one of us might benefit from their experiences.

If they can reach some of the high school students here, perhaps they will be able to avoid facing the setbacks Frank and Joe faced. — Patty McDowell

## Students 'Get Smart'

Silence ruled the auditorium on Wednesday morning as 350 seniors sat in awe listening to two convicts speak.

The program was sponsored by Social Studies teacher Elgin Zatarsky and Police Officer James McCoope, who teach the Law and Order class. The purpose of the class, and the program itself, is to prevent crime.

The assembly was very moving. First Frank, a twenty-one year old inmate, spoke.

He became involved with drugs early on in his school career, finally dropping out and turning to crime to support his habit. It was a constant struggle for him to uphold his "cool" image and his Puerto Rican heritage around his peers.

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## Evaluators Invade MHS

During the week of October 15, Monday through Wednesday, Manchester High School was evaluated. Students were told there would be evaluators throughout the school. We knew that our school would be evaluated but many students still didn't know what this really meant.

The evaluation of schools occurs every 10 years by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. The members of this association are either teachers, guidance counselors, administrators, or have some type of job with the Board of Education.

The group of evaluators are not the same all the time. Each Evaluator only goes out two or three times in an indirect way, but it also gave us some popularity. How many other high school students get to carry around eggs? — Joan Cyrenas

## Experience Rewarding

Did you ever wonder what became of the Big Brother-Big Sister commercials that were seen from time to time on television?

Sherrie Miller, a student at UConn majoring in psychology, is coordinator of the program for high school students.

Children ranging in age from 4-12 are in line waiting for their time and attention. But most of all, the children want someone to give them a little love and friendship.

Stamps are fulfilling some of the kids needs by volunteering their time for these children. Two hours a week is all that is asked to make these kids feel important. Miss Miller stresses that students should not act like a Santa Claus, but reprimand or show praise when the time presents itself.

Being a big brother or big sister not only makes the kids feel a little better, it also gives the student a great feeling of accomplishment. To see a child's face brighten when you come to see them, makes your whole day. Their smile, when you come through the door, is something no one could ever duplicate.

Your time is a small price to pay to be a friend to a child who really needs you. There are many children who still need someone to be their friend.

If you are interested in this program contact Miss Miller after 3 p.m. by calling 645-4422.

The children need you. — Kay McDowell

## Party Planned

At a recent meeting of the MHS French Club, plans were made for the Halloween party, and the date of October 29, from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. was set for the festivity.

The party will be held in the Illing Junior High cafeteria. Many ideas were discussed concerning activities that could be enjoyed by all at the party. The all time favorite activity, dunking for apples, is among those that are being planned.

All those interested in coming to the Halloween party may purchase tickets from Miss Dettelle, French club advisor, in room 255.

The price is 50 cents for those that come in a costume and a dollar for those without a costume.

If interested in joining the club, come to the next meeting, October 29, at 2:30 p.m. in room 255. Hope to see you there. — Kay McDowell

## GOP Candidate Comments on Rockville Sidewalk Progress

VERNON — Robert Hurd, Republican candidate for re-election to the Town Council, and chairman of the Committee for Sidewalks of the Northwest Rockville Neighborhood Association since 1973, said he is acutely aware of the progress of the sidewalk improvement program in Rockville.

Hurd said that during fiscal years 1974-75 and 75-76, the Republican administration, under Mayor Frank McCoy, allocated about \$60,000 per fiscal year for sidewalks and curbing and in 1974-75 the administration spent \$61,000.

and in the following year, \$55,000, for sidewalks improvements in Rockville.

During 1976-77, the Democratic administration allocated "a mere \$18,000 to this budget line item, of which little or none was earmarked for sidewalk repairs," Hurd said.

He said that during the summer of 1977 that administration spent about \$20,000 on continuation of the sidewalk improvements program but during the past two years, under Mayor McCoy, \$216,000 was allocated to the program.

Other Candidates

Republican Donald R. Sadrozinski, former Rockville Town Council member and now a Democratic candidate for mayor, said he claims to be a person of action and says he can't get anything done "because of the Republican administration and that things will change if he becomes mayor."

Sadrozinski said Mrs. Herbert has served on the Town Council for four years and for "two of those years she served with a Democratic administration. What action was she capable of then, aside from voting for a seven-mill tax increase," he asked.

Another Republican, Ginger Freedy, candidate for the Board of Education, said if elected, that she doesn't intend to be a rubber stamp. She said the Board of Education members must bend over backwards to get the whole picture from taxpayers, teachers, and students, as well as from administrators.

"I have the interest and time to spend in the schools, as well as attending Board of Education meetings. Objective listening is the most important job of Board of Education members. Mrs. Freedy said.

She listed as one of her primary goals, to stimulate public involvement in education. She expressed the hope that more people will take a stand on education issues which concern them.



## THE OPPOSITION SAYS 'THEY GET THINGS DONE'

THEY DO

THEY HAVE INCREASED BUDGET SPENDING 50% OVER THE PAST 8 YRS.

MY PROPERTY TAX HAS INCREASED 21% SINCE 1977

IS THIS THE KIND OF LEADERSHIP YOU WANT CONTINUED? IF NOT

ELECT BUD BROWN BOARD OF DIRECTORS

VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV 6

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Bud Brown Terry Clendaniel Treasurer

## Dems Given Checks

SOUTH WINDSOR — Each woman running on the Democratic ticket in the November elections has been given a check for \$25, by the South Windsor Democratic Women's Club, to use toward their campaign efforts.

Receiving checks were: Mrs. Jackie Smith, seeking re-election to the Town Council; Mrs. Nancy Kerensky, seeking re-election to the Board of Education; Mrs. Patricia Hankard and Mrs. Mary Van Horn, Board of Education candidates; and Mrs. Marshall Montana, seeking re-election to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

## Chess Tourney Set

MANCHESTER — A chess tournament will be held at Manchester Community College (MCC) on Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in class room A6.

The tournament is being sponsored by the college's Chess Club. No entry fees will be charged.

The tournament will be three-round Swiss with 40 moves required in 100 minutes. It will be divided into two sections, one a reserved section for students at MCC and the other an open section for all other players. Players will be expected to provide their own chess equipment. Medals will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in each section.

## MANCHESTER VOTERS

THE APRIL 17 REFERENDUM SHOWED THAT 3 OUT OF 4 OF THOSE WHO VOTED ARE CONCERNED ABOUT THE FUTURE OF OUR TOWN.

NOW WE MUST ELECT ONLY DIRECTORS WHO ARE SOLELY DEDICATED TO TOWNWIDE CONCERNS.

HAVE A HAND IN GOOD GOVERNMENT!

VOTE NOV. 6TH FOR DIRECTOR CANDIDATES

WHO ARE RECOMMENDED BY THE CONCERNED CITIZENS.

PAID FOR BY CONCERNED CITIZENS FOR MANCHESTER'S DEVELOPMENT

**TASTY TREATS FOR HUNGRY HOBGOBLINS!**

'Care-Free' Sugarless Chewing Gum 87¢ 10-Pack Our Reg. 1.19

Five assorted tasty flavors, all naturally sweetened. Kids love it...and parents approve!

Zagunt and Clark Bars Fun Size 12 oz. Bag 96¢ Our Reg. 1.23

Milky Way, Snickers, M&M's and 3-Musketeers 1 lb. Fun Size Bags 1.63 Our Reg. 1.99

Castrol 10W40 Motor Oil 74¢ Quart Our Reg. 99¢

Rubbermaid Oil Drain Pan 99¢ Our Reg. 1.49

AC Oil Filters 2.67 Our Reg. 3.99

AC Air Filters 2.27 to 3.88 Our Reg. 3.29 to 5.99

Rubbermaid 'Cordoban Borato' 4-Pc. Auto Mats 4.88 set Reg. 7.49

2 front, 2 rear mats, fit most cars. Black, Blue, Gold and Red.

Toastermaster Deluxe 2-Slice Toaster 11.70 Our Reg. 15.99

Masterminder automatic heat moisture control for frozen convenience foods. #B703

REBATE SAVINGS!

General Electric Power-Pro Pistol Dryer Caldor Reg. Price 17.97 Caldor Sale Price 14.99 G.E. Mail-in Rebate 2.00\*

YOUR FINAL COST 12.70

Presto 1320 Watt Portable Heater 24.70 Our Reg. 28.97

Warm any room fast with fast-forced air, thermostatic control. Lightweight, easy to move. #H13

\*Baseboard Heater #H30 Our Reg. 36.97 ... 32.70

1.00 REFUND on two gallons of DOWGARD (by mail) PLUS A Free Olympic Patch

Mail 2 proofs of purchase to: Dowgard, One Industrial Drive, PO Box 5603, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Note: Only one offer per household and only one request per envelope. Offer good only in 50 United States. Void where prohibited, restricted or taxed. OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 16, 1979

DOWGARD Anti-Freeze Caldor Reg. Price 3.77 Caldor Sale Price 3.47 DOW Mail-In Rebate .50\*

YOUR PER GALLON FINAL COST 2.97

\*See coupon above.

Disco 'Slip-Ons' Roller Skates 14.63 Our Reg. 19.99

Ball-bearing, urethane wheels. Adjustable foot plate with toe strap, padded ankle strap. Available in unisex sizes. SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

PARAMOUNT 'Pro-Blo' Electric Leaf Blower 54.60 Our Reg. 69.97

Sweeps leaves and litter with a 125 M.P.H. air blast. Instant starts everytime, lightweight-safe and easy to use.

BUY 1/2 gallon of Formby's Refinisher and \$3.00 or more of other Formby products... GET \$3.00\* Cash Rebate by mail direct from Formby's. \*See clerk for details.

Formby's Refinisher 12.44 1/2 Gal. Our Reg. 17.89

Refinishes varnished, lacquered, shellacked pieces w/o stripping.

Formby's Lemon Oil Furniture Treatment Our Reg. 2.09 ... 1.57

Formby's Tung Oil Finish, 8 Oz., Our Reg. 3.19 ... 2.43

Nikon EM 35mm SLR Camera w/50mm f/1.8 Lens \$233

Visual and audible warning system; aperture-preferred automation. Footproof flash signal in finder. Shutter speeds 1 to 1/1000th second.

Case for Nikon EM Camera, Our Reg. 21.94 ... \$18

Flash for Nikon EM Camera, Our Reg. 59.94 ... \$49

Winder for Nikon EM Camera, Our Reg. 119.44 ... \$97

NEW AT CALDOR! Unisonic 10-Digit Ultra-Thin Desk-Top Calculator 33.40 Our Reg. 39.70

Large LCD readout. Features 4-key memory, percent and square root keys, gross profit margin, more. Compact, yet complete. Batteries included.

Formby's Refinisher 12.44 1/2 Gal. Our Reg. 17.89

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Case for Nikon EM Camera, Our Reg. 21.94 ... \$18

Flash for Nikon EM Camera, Our Reg. 59.94 ... \$49

Winder for Nikon EM Camera, Our Reg. 119.44 ... \$97

**COSTUME DANCE** Oct 26th 7:30 IN 6YM

2.00 w/costume or SAA  
1.00 WITH COSTUME & SAA

DANCE CONTEST  
COSTUME CONTEST  
JUNIOR & SENIOR SKITS

FALL BRINGS COLD WINDS...

FIRST IN THE MORNING...

LEAVES FALLING TO THE GROUND...

**MANCHESTER** 1145 TOLLAND TURNPIKE

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STORE HOURS: DAILY, 10 AM to 9:30 PM • SATURDAY, 9 AM to 9:30 PM • SUNDAY, 11 AM to 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

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### DiCioccio Aids Penny

MANCHESTER — Mayor Stephen T. Penny, Democratic candidate seeking re-election to the Board of Directors, has announced the appointment of John DiCioccio Jr. as his campaign manager.

DiCioccio, a life-long resident of Manchester, owns and operates Better Bedding II, Route 83, Vernon. DiCioccio, a former member of the Democratic Town Committee, is a member of the Economic Development Commission. He ran the successful campaign for Robert Price in 1975 and Penny in 1977, and is presently on the advertising committee for the 1979 effort.

In accepting his appointment as Penny's campaign manager, DiCioccio said, "I have worked in close association with Steve for several years and know him to be an extremely dedicated and hardworking public servant. Prior to



John DiCioccio

DiCioccio is an officer in Friendship Lodge of Masons, Sphinx Temple Shrine and is a former member of the Manchester Human Relations Commission.

### Wood Stove Advice Given

BOLTON — The Bolton Volunteer Fire Department cautions residents concerning the use of wood-burning stoves this winter.

Firemen said that with fuel costs doubling, more people are sure to turn to another source of fuel, and wood is the first choice of many.

They said many people have chimney fires because large deposits of creosote have accumulated and these deposits, when heated to a very high temperature, ignite.

They said that a chimney

fire causes a sound that sounds like a diesel train roaring, the stove pipe may shake and turn red hot and outside, flames and burning debris may soar from the chimney.

Department members said that chimney fires can be prevented by burning the right kind of wood and by keeping the chimney clean but should a chimney fire occur, the homeowner should immediately call the Tolland County Mutual Aid Dispatching Center, 872-7333.

If such a fire occurs and the home has a wood stove,

### MCC Sets Special Dinner

MANCHESTER — A special six-course dinner, complete with appropriate wines, will be prepared and served by students in the Manchester Community College Hotel and Food Service Management Program and by members of the MCC Chapter of Future Innkeepers of America.

Entitled "An Experience in International Dining," the affair will be held at the Manchester Country Club Nov. 7. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. and the bar will be open at 6 p.m. for cocktails. The public is invited. A tax deductible donation will be requested.

The menu will be: Beef Consomme with vegetables; Seafood Crepes; Spinach Salad; Lemon Sherbert with Galliano; Tournadose of Beef Madaira; Rolls and Butter; and Cream Puff Swans.

Any proceeds will benefit the Manchester Community College athletic program. Reservations are

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

It's the St. Jude Novena and every year, in the weeks leading up to Thanksgiving, we have a special service for the needy. To you, I have reserved the place of my best and loveliest boy in heaven. He has done much good work in his life and he is now in St. Jude's. Help me in my prayer and my devotion. Help me in my prayer to make sure my loved ones and I are in St. Jude's.

Buy One "The Father, The Son and the Holy Spirit" \$1.00. "The Father, The Son and the Holy Spirit" \$2.00. "The Father, The Son and the Holy Spirit" \$3.00. "The Father, The Son and the Holy Spirit" \$4.00. "The Father, The Son and the Holy Spirit" \$5.00. "The Father, The Son and the Holy Spirit" \$6.00. "The Father, The Son and the Holy Spirit" \$7.00. "The Father, The Son and the Holy Spirit" \$8.00. "The Father, The Son and the Holy Spirit" \$9.00. "The Father, The Son and the Holy Spirit" \$10.00.

**Sale?**

Then you'll want to tell as many people as possible about it! And the best way to do that is with a Classified Ad in this newspaper.

**The Herald**

### Football Season Ending

VERNON — The final game of the Vernon Midget Football League season, for the Pioneers and the Shamrocks, will be played Sunday at Legion Field.

The two teams will play against each other for the town championship and then they will be playing to preserve a playoff spot in post season competition.

The Pioneers have posted four wins and one loss while the Shamrocks have two wins, two losses and a tie as their respective records. Both teams had strong victories last week and a close game is expected Sunday.

The game will start at 1:30 p.m. and all former players, cheerleaders, and parents have been especially invited to attend.

In a preliminary game to start at 11:30 a.m., the Pioneers' "C" team and the Shamrocks' "C" team will battle their last game of the season. Both teams are made up of players who are younger.

### Floral Course Planned

VERNON — The Adult School of Vernon is offering a course in holiday floral decorating starting Nov. 3 and continuing through Dec. 19, on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m.

The course will feature an introduction to basic floral design elements and concepts. Throughout the six-week period, students will be involved in creating their own floral arrangements in fresh, dried, and novelty materials.

A lab fee of not more than \$5 per week will be required. Most materials needed will be provided by the instructor.

The class will be taught by Ms. Louise Pastormerlo, staff designer and consultant for a Rocky Hill floral shop. The class number will be limited to provide more individualized instruction.

To register contact the Vernon Continuing Education Office, 875-8471.

REPUBLICANS

Peter DiRosa - Town Director

Re-elect Peter DiRosa Town Director.

"LEADERSHIP MANCHESTER CAN COUNT ON"

VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 6

DEMOCRATS

INDEPENDENTS

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AND NOW... "THE LONE RANGER"

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AND NOW... "LIGHTS OUT"

"THE BREAKFAST SERIAL"

Each week day at 6:50AM, during Dick Bertel's "Good Morning, New England" show. (One episode each day builds a complete story each week.) Brought to you by:

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**FREE FROM MANCHESTER STATE BANK**

Seven beautiful gifts from Manchester State Bank are yours free when you open a Christmas Club.

**FREE** Currier & Ives Bird Design calendar towel or your choice of Satin Christmas ornament with \$1 or \$2 clubs.

**FREE** Nativity Scene or Santa's Tree, a glistening acrylic crystal ornament with display stand when you open a \$5 club... Free sparkling Reindeer acrylic ornament when you open a \$3 club.

**FREE** Maxam Steak Knives, four stainless wood handled knives, the ideal accessory for all your Holiday meals free when you open a \$10 club.

**FREE** Chatham Blanket, full-size 72" x 90" in earthy colors with satin trim, the ideal winter gift for added warmth free when you open a \$20 club.

**FREE** 50th PAYMENT MADE BY MANCHESTER STATE BANK IF OTHER PAYMENTS MADE AS AGREED.

Free 50th Payment made by Manchester State Bank if other payments made as agreed.

**MANCHESTER STATE BANK**

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"Manchester's our home, not a branch." MEMBER FDIC

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**CITIZEN** Quartz Watch Co. Ltd. Tokyo Japan

White Quartz, simultaneous day/date with hour, minute, second, AM/PM, 24 hour military time or dual time mode. Night light. Water resistant. Crystal glass.

OTHER CITIZEN'S WATCHES FROM \$55 AND UP

ADAMS JEWELERS 785 Main St., Manchester 643-4720

### Hebron PZC Sets Date For Elderly Housing Hearing

HEBRON — The Planning and Zoning Commission has set Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. for a public hearing on a proposed amendment to the town's zoning laws which would provide for housing for the elderly.

First Selectman Aaron Reid told commission members that the town was looking into the matter of building housing for the elderly when it was discovered that such construction isn't included in the regulations.

In connection with construction, Reid said that the town would receive 100 percent reimbursement for land acquisition sometime in December or January. Reid said the land being considered is near Loveland Road in the center of town.

Wilbur Dennis of the Planning and Zoning Commission, said that elderly housing was included in the Finnigan Commands AL Post

town's Plan of Development and that the commission had adopted the plan. Dennis said that the town should provide housing for the elderly, "it's high time we do it."

The commission also agreed to write to the Department of Motor Vehicles asking the department to look into S&S Refinishing business being operated by Charles and Steven Scriber in the Amston section on Church Street.

Roger Rowley, a resident of Church Street has complained that work hasn't stopped at the business although the Department of Motor Vehicles ordered that it be stopped.

Rowley told town officials that work is being done at the site as late as 11 p.m. and midnight and he has asked that something be done about it.

The commission instructed David Paine, the assessor asking him to determine if the cars located on the property have been included on the Grand List. The commission asked the motor vehicles officials to appraise it of any decisions or actions taken concerning the business.

**69th Anniversary Sale**

Our Biggest & Best Savings Event of the Year at All Stores!

**GREAT BUYS FOR JUNIORS!**

BRUSHED TOPS in assorted styles from a famous maker, sizes SML, Reg. \$15 ..... 9.97

POLY PANTS in assorted colors. Great basics, sizes 5 to 13. Originally \$18-\$20 ..... 6.99-9.99

FAKE FUR JACKETS in two fluffy, warm styles! Sizes 5 to 13, reg. \$68 ..... 49.97

**SAVINGS FOR MEN!**

MEN'S NEW FALL SUITS & SPORT COATS ..... 25% OFF

MEN'S WARM FALL & WINTER OUTERWEAR ..... 25% OFF

WOVEN FLANNEL SHIRTS, reg. \$12 ..... 8.97

SLEEVELESS SWEATER VESTS, reg. \$10 ..... 7.97

WARM SWEATER SHIRTS, reg. \$16 ..... 12.97

ACRYLIC TURTLENECKS, reg. \$12 ..... 8.97

\*Men's Shops: all stores except New London

**SAVINGS FOR BOYS & GIRLS!**

BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS in sizes 4 to 7 and 8 to 18, Reg. \$11 & \$12 pr. .... 8.97

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS in a great assortment of styles, colors, 4-7, 8-20, Reg. \$7-\$11 ..... 4.97-6.97

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS, sizes 4-7 and 8-20, Reg. \$7-\$11 ..... 4.97-6.97

BOYS' CORDUROY JEANS in regular and slim sizes 4-7 & 8-16. Lots of colors! Reg. \$11-\$13 ..... 7.97-9.97

GIRLS' WINTER SLEEPWEAR, CHOOSE P.J.'S OR GOWNS, SIZES 4 TO 14, Reg. \$12 ..... 8.97

GIRLS' ACRYLIC KNIT SLACKS with elastic backs, sizes 7-14, Reg. \$13 ..... 8.97

GIRLS' KNIT TOPS in turtle-necks and cowls, sizes 4-6x, Reg. \$6-7.50 ..... 3.97-4.97

GIRLS' VELVETEEN SEPARATES including skirts, slacks & blazers, 7-14, Reg. \$14-\$16 ..... 8.97-18.97

FOOTED SLEEPERS from a famous maker, sizes 1-4, Reg. 8.25 ..... 6.57

BLANKET SLEEPERS in infant and toddler sizes, Reg. 6.50-9.50 ..... 5.47-8.47

**FASHION ACCESSORIES!**

LEATHER HANDBAGS in your favorite new styles and colors, too! Reg. \$32-\$40 ..... 25.97

KNIT GLOVES & MITTENS in a rainbow of colors and patterns, Reg. \$5 ..... 2.97

JEWELRY BOXES From a famous maker in four styles! Save 1/3 now! Reg. 12.50-37.50 ..... 7.97-24.97

**LINGERIE & SLEEPWEAR**

WARM PAJAMAS in assorted prints and colors. Sizes SML, reg. \$14-\$16 ..... 10.97

LONG WARM ROBES from famous makers, in lots of colors, styles, fabrics! Reg. \$30-\$35 ..... 21.97-24.97

FAMOUS MAKER PETTICOATS, all of non-cling nylon. Assorted styles, Reg. \$8 ..... 5.37

PANTIES, in brief or bikini styles. Choose whites, colors! Reg. 2.25-2.50 ..... 1.67

**LAST DAYS TO SAVE!**

SALE ENDS SUNDAY, OCT. 28

MANCHESTER PARKADE • TRI-CITY PLAZA • CORBINS CORNER • FARMINGTON VALLEY MALL • NEW BRITAIN • BRISTOL PLAZA • NEW LONDON MALL • GROTON PLAZA • MERIDEN SQUARE

Manchester Parkade and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon open Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 AM, Sat. 11:00 AM

OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 IN MANCHESTER, VERNON, BRISTOL, CORBINS CORNER, AVON, and MERIDEN

26 OCT 26



Obituaries

George L. Slater - Manchester - George Leroy Slater, 75, of 180 Oakland St., died Oct. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Genevieve Blasch Slater.

Marie Coulombe - EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Marie (Jodoin) Coulombe, 75, of 9 Narragansett Road, East Hartford, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Alfred Coulombe Sr.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Loersch of Bolton; three brothers, Walter Slater of South Glen Fall, N.Y., William Slater of Sebring, Fla., and Richard Slater of Ticonderoga, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Raymond (Lillian) Turrill of Sanford, Fla., and Mrs. Donald (Anthea) Todd of Dover Plains, N.Y.; and one grandson.

The funeral service is Monday at 10 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery in Moodus.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Peter Joseph Reed, who passed away October 25, 1979. Always a silent heartache. May a silent tear. May a silent thought. May a silent prayer. For the one we loved so dear.

Allan S. Rudd - MANCHESTER - Allan S. Rudd, 68, of 112 Summer St., died early this morning at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Madeline Parker Rudd.

He was born in Hooisick, N.Y., on Sept. 22, 1911 and had been a resident of Manchester for 40 years.

Before retiring in 1976, he was an experimental machinist with the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford for over 40 years.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son Allan K. Rudd, of Jordanville, N.Y.; a daughter, Penelope McNeish of Greenwood, Ind.; a brother, Karl Rudd, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Marjorie Lockrow of Hooisick Falls, N.Y.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, and burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Diana Suggests New Unit To Be Traffic Authority

MANCHESTER - Republican Director William Diana today called for the transfer of traffic authority from the chief of police to a newly created Traffic Commission or Traffic Safety Board.

Diana, one of three Republicans seeking re-election to the Board of Directors, said the police chief's job is too time-consuming for the chief to be responsible for traffic control placements.

Police Chief Robert Lannan, who had not seen Diana's prepared statement, agreed he was busy at his job, but added, "I don't find it oversteering."

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Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER - Police arrested an East Hartford man and a Manchester man Thursday in connection with an Oct. 14 break-in at Automated Material Handling, 260 Tolland Turnpike.

Glenn A. Balser, 26, of 235 Main St., East Hartford, and Harold Strickland, 29, of 321 1/2 Oakland St., Manchester, were charged with third degree burglary and third degree possession of a handgun.

Police said John E. Magowan, 32, of 66 Garden St., Manchester, was traveling north on Spruce Street and had the green light at the intersection.

Catherine Anderson, 62, of 30 Griswold St., Manchester, was eastbound on Oak Street. Police cited her for failure to obey a red light.

'Sorely Needed' Cops Sworn In by Lannan

MANCHESTER - Police Chief Robert Lannan administered the oath to two new patrol officers during ceremonies this morning.

Both Patrick Reeves, 22, and Harry Caldwell, 27, will begin their duties Monday.

"We need you," Lannan told the officers after administering the oath.

Reeves, an East Hartford native, graduated from East Catholic High School in 1974 and received an associate's degree in Law Enforcement from Manchester Community College in 1978.

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Tribe, Hall in Deadlock

16-11, with Hall goalie Brian Meany forced to make a dozen saves. "You better believe he played well," said Danieleson.

Manchester Coach Dick Danielson, who had not seen Diana's prepared statement, agreed he was busy at his job, but added, "I don't find it oversteering."

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Catherine Anderson, 62, of 30 Griswold St., Manchester, was eastbound on Oak Street. Police cited her for failure to obey a red light.

Schulz Third in COC

Ron Schulz turned in the top performance for Cheney Tech with a third place finish in yesterday's Charter Oak Conference Cross Country Meet staged at Portland Golf Course.

Clifford East paced the top 10 in the 11 mile race, finishing in 18:35. Schulz, a sophomore, trailed the two seniors by a time of 18:47, two seconds in front of Coventry's Scott Doyle.

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Season of 'Tie' In Field Hockey

The year 1979 will be known as the season of the "tie" for the Manchester High girls' field hockey team.

The Silks Turners have lost but once in 12 outings, but have been deadlocked three times before the end of the season.

Clifford East paced the top 10 in the 11 mile race, finishing in 18:35. Schulz, a sophomore, trailed the two seniors by a time of 18:47, two seconds in front of Coventry's Scott Doyle.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Up for Grabs

Up for grabs Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at Cougar Field when Manchester Community College hosts Middlesex Community College in soccer will be the Milk Can Trophy.

Clifford East paced the top 10 in the 11 mile race, finishing in 18:35. Schulz, a sophomore, trailed the two seniors by a time of 18:47, two seconds in front of Coventry's Scott Doyle.

Best Dressed, Too

Here's one nomination for Dick Danielson as the best dressed high school soccer coach in Connecticut.

Clifford East paced the top 10 in the 11 mile race, finishing in 18:35. Schulz, a sophomore, trailed the two seniors by a time of 18:47, two seconds in front of Coventry's Scott Doyle.

East Tankers Dunk Foe

Putting an end to its three-meet losing streak, East Catholic girls' swimming team swamped Bulkley High, 109-63, yesterday in Hartford.

Clifford East paced the top 10 in the 11 mile race, finishing in 18:35. Schulz, a sophomore, trailed the two seniors by a time of 18:47, two seconds in front of Coventry's Scott Doyle.

Eagle Volleyballers Win

Adding another decision in the win column yesterday was the East Catholic girls' volleyball team as it downed Coventry, 15-4, 15-2, 11-15 and 15-3, yesterday at the Eagles' Nest.

Bennet Runs Past Iling

Bennet topped cross-town Iling, 18-41, in girls' cross country action Tuesday at Center Springs Park.

Clifford East paced the top 10 in the 11 mile race, finishing in 18:35. Schulz, a sophomore, trailed the two seniors by a time of 18:47, two seconds in front of Coventry's Scott Doyle.

Brohamer Under Knife

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston Red Sox utility infielder Jack Brohamer had a torn cartilage removed from his right knee Thursday at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester, the club said.

Eagle 11 Healthy, Indians on Road

Clifford East paced the top 10 in the 11 mile race, finishing in 18:35. Schulz, a sophomore, trailed the two seniors by a time of 18:47, two seconds in front of Coventry's Scott Doyle.

Twin Triumph

Bennet's boys and girls cross country teams scored victories yesterday over DePaulo Junior High of Southington at Charter Oak Park, the boys winning, 21-38, and the girls, 15-45.

Clifford East paced the top 10 in the 11 mile race, finishing in 18:35. Schulz, a sophomore, trailed the two seniors by a time of 18:47, two seconds in front of Coventry's Scott Doyle.

Clifford East Pace-Setter

Closing out its dual meet season, East Catholic boys' cross country team thumped Farmington High, 22-35, yesterday in Farmington.

Clifford East paced the top 10 in the 11 mile race, finishing in 18:35. Schulz, a sophomore, trailed the two seniors by a time of 18:47, two seconds in front of Coventry's Scott Doyle.

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Manchester, America's battleground for independence. Vote Republican. IT IS THE POSITION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY THAT. Board of Directors: Bud Brown, Gloria Dellaferra, William Diana, Peter Dirosa, Ian Lindberg, Carl Zinsser. Board of Education: Peter Sylvester, Nick Costa, Pam Edwards, Barbara Hickey, Mary Sears. Treasurer: Peter Sylvester. Paid for by Republican Town Committee, Mary Fletcher, Treas.









About 1,000 chanting students rallied at Hartford's Bushnell Park and marched on to the Capitol Thursday, protesting budget cuts for Connecticut's state and community colleges. (UPI photo)

## Grasso To Reconsider Education Budget Cuts

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso will take another look at budget cuts in education that spurred a large Capitol demonstration by concerned students from across the state.

About 1,000 students from Connecticut's state and community colleges marched on the Capitol Thursday to protest the cuts they say threaten their futures and those of their schools.

"These students come from the working class families of Connecticut," said Frank Connelly, an associate philosophy professor at Eastern Connecticut State College in Willimantic. "They are paying over 90 percent of the taxes in Connecticut."

"They are not getting a free education. They're paying their taxes every time they go to the corner store and they're paying a hefty tuition," said Connelly, a union organizer at the school.

The noisy demonstration ended after assurances from an adviser to Gov. Ella Grasso to review the \$1 million cut imposed on the four schools.

Hartford police estimated the crowd at about 1,000 students claimed at least twice as many showed up.

## Andover Race Set

ANDOVER — The Andover Pacemakers, first annual Autumn Run is scheduled for Saturday starting at 10 a.m. at the Andover Elementary School with registrations taken starting at 9 a.m.

The run will be open to men, women and children of all ages and prizes will be awarded. The entry fee will be \$2. Proceeds will be used in conjunction with the Andover Recreation Department to perpetuate further races of the newly formed club. Greg Hollister is race organizer. He said he has had some people register already but he is hoping for a large registration the day of the race.



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Help Carl to continue the fight. Vote for the entire REPUBLICAN TEAM

Paid for by Zinsser Committee Hillary J. Gallagher Treas.

## Troopers To Demonstrate To Show Manpower Lack

HARTFORD (UPI) — Members of Connecticut's finest say they're spread too thin, and they may stage a job action to dramatize a "serious manpower shortage" in the state police department.

The problem, coupled with the state's unwillingness to expand disability benefits in a new contract, will be aired in planned demonstrations next week by troopers, a union spokesman said Thursday.

Union vice president Trooper Jerry Herkowitz wouldn't rule out the possibility of an eventual strike, but said state police haven't yet considered "harsher measures" in their strategy for winning public support for their demands.

"We want to let the public know that there aren't enough cops for their protection," he said. "If we find that the public is apathetic then maybe we'll have to take harsher measures, then maybe we'll have to say we're going to look out for ourselves and the public will get hurt."

The union voted this week to march on the Capitol next Wednesday when the Legislature convenes for a special energy session. Herkowitz said tentative plans were also being made for a demonstration Tuesday in New Haven.

The union vote came on the heels of the suspension of five troopers at the Bohyan barracks, but Herkowitz said the suspensions weren't "the main issue" in the decision to stage protests.

The troopers, who have worked without a contract since July 1, have said state police haven't yet agreed to a new contract.

A state police spokesman said the five troopers, suspended without pay Tuesday night, had called in sick last Saturday, leaving only one person on duty in the barracks for about an hour.

"We want people to know what we've been faced with since the governor's budget cuts," he said.

## Welfare Pays for Motel

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state has run up a \$1,200 tab last 40 days to pay a welfare motel and her three children in a motel but refuses to give her money for a security deposit on an apartment.

The mother, who asked not to be identified, said Thursday she has become so distraught over her predicament since she was evicted from an apartment Sept. 17, she is considering putting her children in foster homes.

State welfare officials admitted the case is extremely rare but said housing units available to poor people in the city are becoming hard to find. Most clients find accommodations everything they had said. Frost said he believed the Grasso Administration had been as "helpful as it could" have been in budgeting for the schools.

One of the students, Fred Tondalo, 23, chained himself to a rail in front of the governor's parking space and said he would remain until Mrs. Grasso returned to the Capitol.

The governor was in Fairfield County for a speech and a news conference and wasn't expected back at the Capitol Thursday. Tondalo, a freshman at Southern, left after the protest.

Jackson said he would "relay the students' concerns" to Mrs. Grasso and the state would take another look at the planned cuts "in an effort to evaluate their effects."

Lorri Hempel, a Central student who met with Jackson, said he had been "very understanding," but she vowed the students would be back if they didn't get what they wanted.

"This isn't the end," she said, standing atop a payload in front of the scaffolded Capitol, which is undergoing renovation. "We're going to keep on fighting."

**MANCHESTER VOTERS**  
RE-ELECT A TOWN DIRECTOR WHO WORKS WITH EVERYONE

**RE-ELECT BILL DIANA**  
TOWN DIRECTOR

**Vote Republican**

MEET YET AT FERNANDO'S FOR CRISP SWEET NATIVE APPLES

McIntosh - Cortland - Ida Red  
Red & Golden Delicious - Wine Seps

Our Cider Mill making fresh sweet apple cider.

Fall Vegetables & Pumpkins

Select from our display of raw organic or apple honey

FERNANDO ORCHARDS  
13 miles beyond Vito's Restaurant

## THE RECORD DOES NOT LIE!

(12/16/78 Manchester Herald)  
**Democrats Give Town Personnel 10% Pay Hike**  
(1/23/79 Manchester Herald)  
**Democrats Set 6% Guideline For Town Budget**

(5/19/79 Hartford Courant)  
**Democrats Push Through \$27,000 For Washington D.C. Firm to Evaluate Town Efficiency**

(6/13/79 Journal-Inquirer)  
**Democrats Increase Water Rates By 33 1/3 Percent**

**IS THIS WHAT THEY MEAN BY HOLDING THE LINE?**  
**HAVE YOUR TAX DOLLARS SPENT WISELY**

**VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN**

Paid for by Republican Town Committee, Mary Fletcher, Treas.



Catherine Olander, left, Denise Beckwith and Lee Albert, all ninth graders at Hilling Junior High School, display their winning pumpkins at a carving contest. They and other students donated the pumpkins, candy and Halloween masks to an area charitable organization Thursday. Herald photo by Maynard

## Pupils Pare Pumpkins

MANCHESTER — Getting into the spirit, 35 students at Hilling Junior High School staged a pumpkin carving contest in their art classes recently.

Denise Beckwith was named the winner of the contest Wednesday. Lee Albert was the runner-up and Catherine Olander finished third. All three students are ninth graders.

In order to compete in the contest, the students had to submit drawings of what they intended to carve and then were given the pumpkins. The art class received the necessary funds to purchase the pumpkins from the student council.

Lois Haun and Deirdre Brigg were the art teachers who originated the idea. Their students and council members then donated the pumpkins, some candy and masks to an area charitable organization.

## Labor Dispute Settled

WATERFORD (UPI) — A labor dispute, which led to a six-day walkout by 1,400 union craftsmen at the Millstone III nuclear power plant construction site, has been settled.

A Northeast Utilities spokesman said Thursday the workers returned to their jobs after union representatives and the utility discussed the hiring of non-union workers at the site.

"It was a matter of understanding each other," Northeast spokesman E. Clifford Hill said. "There were some allegations of impropriety in a bid award and those will be looked into."

"But we also explained to the union that we cannot discriminate against non-union companies in bid proposals. We must submit to the lowest bidder," he said.

The workers walked off their jobs after Northeast hired Ledyard General Contractors to construct a new, concrete, flammable liquids building at the complex.

The contractor had employed non-union workers for the job.

"They will continue to completion" of their contract, Hill said.

The work stoppage did not affect operations of the company's other two nuclear power plants on the same site — Millstone I and II.

## One Innocent, One Guilty In Bouncer Assault Case

HARTFORD (UPI) — One café bouncer has been found innocent and another guilty of third-degree assault in the beating of a patron who was left paralyzed for life.

Superior Court Judge William C. Bielich Thursday found Kevin White, 23, of Hartford, innocent and Frank Cogshall, 34, of Hartford, guilty of third-degree assault. Both men had originally been charged with first-degree assault in the beating of Walter Adams, 29, of Hartford.

Cogshall was sentenced to a one-year suspended jail sentence and two years of probation.

The state had contended the two bouncers used excessive force when they evicted Adams from the Rocking Horse Cafe in Hartford in May 1978.

Bielich had presided over a week-long trial in the case.

Doctors had testified Adams, now a patient in a New Haven convalescent home and confined to a wheelchair, will be paralyzed for life as a result of the injuries received in the fracas.

Attorneys for the two bouncers claimed the men were only doing their jobs when they escorted Adams from the bar after he had argued with a woman patron.

## Two Named to Panel

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso and the head of a Hartford insurance company will serve on President Carter's newly created National Task Force on Ride Sharing.

Mrs. Grasso and Robert D. Kilpatrick, president of the Connecticut General Insurance Corp., accepted Carter's invitation to serve on the panel Thursday.

The president, who announced formation of the panel Thursday in Brunswick, N.J., has set a goal of saving 600,000 barrels of oil a day by 1990 through carpooling and other ride-sharing programs.

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## Bolton School Suggested For Willington Students

By DONNA HOLLAND Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — Bolton High School has been recommended as the alternate school for Willington students by the Willington Board of Education administrative council.

The council recommended Willingham High School as the alternate school for students wanting programs not offered at Bolton High. The Willington High School sub-committee recommended Willingham High School as a large school and Bolton High School as a small school for Willington students.

By law a school board must designate one school for its students. Alternate choices are allowed.

The Willington school board has been considering various high schools as options for its students for more than a year. Its 10-year contract with Willingham expires in June 1980.

The Willington school board said it will make a decision on where to send its students at its board meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Willington School Superintendent Richard Vaillancourt said, "The students who are now attending Willingham High School will probably remain there. Nobody will be pulled out by the school board."

Vaillancourt said the transition will probably begin with the grade 8 class.

He said, "At this time no one knows how many students will go to Willingham High School or how many will go to Bolton High School."

Vaillancourt said there was a public meeting in Willington Tuesday that was attended by about 70 parents and students. He said, "Quite a few of them spoke strongly for Willingham High School."

Vaillancourt said, "Parents will have a major input in the school board's decision."

One high school student at the meeting said a questionnaire distributed to Willington students attending Willingham High School showed that only 7 out of 113 respondents wanted to attend another school.

Vaillancourt said, "The Willington school board has had informational sessions and will now come to grips with all the information and make a decision Tuesday."

"If Willington students attend Bolton High School there is a question of whether Bolton will have to add on to its school," he said.

"If all Willington students go to Bolton they will have to build but if Bolton is the alternate school they won't have to."

The Bolton Board of Education has also considered options for its students because of declining enrollment. One of those options was to try and get tuition students at the high school.

Bolton School Superintendent Raymond Allen said, "My high school staff and I are highly pleased with the results of Tuesday's public meeting in Willington. Specifically the administrative council's recommendation that Willington students attend Bolton High School is the kind of program we guarantee to Willington students," Allen said.

"We look forward to the board's action next Tuesday," he said.

## Tax Refunds Mailed

MANCHESTER — On Friday, the Town of Manchester mailed tax refund checks to residents of the Buckland Area. These represented refunds due to following a court decision that this area was included in the Eighth District. Refunds were made to residents and property owners for fiscal year beginning July 1, 1977 and July 1, 1978.

Separate checks were prepared for each tax bill representing the difference between amounts paid to the town for fire protection, and the amount which would have been paid to the Eighth District.

The town has paid the Eighth District its proportionate share. Every attempt was made to insure that checks were mailed to all persons entitled to refunds. If you owned property in the area for either of the two fiscal years previously mentioned, and did not receive a refund, it could be because you had moved and no forwarding address was available; because you still owe the town unpaid taxes; or because your account was not located. If you believe you should have received a refund and did not, please contact the Controller's Office at 647-3102.

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### Widow-Widowers Note Anniversary

MANCHESTER — Widow-Widowers Associated recently celebrated their second anniversary with a potluck dinner at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

New officers were installed. Betty Squires succeeds Marjorie Boland as president.

Other new officers are Ann Wajda, first vice-president; Claire Renn, second vice-president; Grace Didan, secretary; Harriet Sliney, financial secretary; and Evelyn Ellison, treasurer.

### Dr. Davis Attends Institute's Meeting

MANCHESTER — Dr. Eugene Davis, head of the Manchester drive for the Connecticut Institute for the Blind, recently attended the institute's annual meeting in Hartford.

Mrs. Gertrude DeLeo, of Manchester also attended. Dr. Davis is an optometrist and Miss DeLeo was a teacher at Mansfield State Training Center before her retirement.

Dr. Davis said the institute, located at 102 Holcomb St. in Hartford has 126 students, most of them multi-handicapped.

### Fall Harvest Dance

MANCHESTER — A Fall Harvest dance will be held by the Keeney Street School PTA Saturday, Nov. 3 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mt. Carmel Hall, 30 Roberts St., East Hartford. Music will be by the IV B.C. The affair is BYOP.

### Host and Hostess

MANCHESTER — Mr. and Mrs. Jay Giles will be host and hostess Sunday at Lutz Junior Museum. The museum will be open to the public, free of charge, from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.



### New AFS Presidents

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hall, co-presidents of the Manchester Committee of the American Field Service, look over the roster of local committee members. The Halls recently assumed office along with Kathy Hedlund, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ludes, vice-presidents; Jean Weiss, secretary; William FitzGerald, treasurer; and Nancy von Hollen, publicity chairman. American Field Service is a student exchange organization which hosts foreign students in Manchester and sends Manchester students abroad. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Auto Protection Sought

WATERBURY (UPI) — The student body of 500 commuters at the University of Connecticut's Waterbury branch say they want police protection — not for themselves, but for their cars.

And the students say if their demand isn't met, they'll protest by parking their cars on campus lawns and sidewalks — just like they did for two days this week.

"We want effective security, that's all," says Anthony Panasci of Cheshire, vice president of the Student Government Association. "We'd like to have a fulltime policeman back walking around and we'd also like to have added patrols from the city."

About 80 cars were parked in unauthorized areas Wednesday and about half as many were parked on lawns, sidewalks and a paved court in the center of the campus early Thursday.

The protest ended later in the day when administrators and city officials agreed to meet with students next week to hammer out a solution for an auto vandalism and parking problem on campus.

"We're going to give them a chance to work something out," Panasci said. "If we can't, we'll protest again."

Campus Director Patrick Fontane said the cars were removed after Mayor Edward D. Bergin Jr. and university officials agreed to meet with the students.

Fontane said UConn officials didn't have the cars

towed away because "the entrances and exits to classrooms, laboratories and libraries were all open and the conduct of the students was exemplary. They were very well behaved."

The branch has 500 students, all commuters.

"For about 25 years there's been a parking problem at this branch," Panasci said. "The students were just fed up with what was happening."

He said the real problems began two years ago when the only campus policeman was laid off because of budget cuts. "It's been more of a mess since then," Panasci said.

Students say 881 cases of car vandalism were reported on campus last September and October and already this semester half a dozen students' cars have been stolen.

Most students park on streets surrounding the campus, and Panasci said he had little hope that more parking areas would be created.

"I really doubt that could happen," he said.

## State Auditor Suggests Two-Year Spending Plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state auditor wants a return to a two-year budget but another fiscal expert says such a move would keep the Legislature from dealing with emergencies such as the heating fuel problem.

Democratic State Auditor Leo Donohue Thursday suggested the state return to a two-year budget cycle to end the practice of robbing Peter to pay Paul through "one-shot" funding.

But the director of the Legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis warned such a move would tighten gubernatorial control over agencies and leave lawmakers in trouble when immediate problems, such as the current energy situation, arose.

A special session of the Legislature will convene Wednesday to find money for home heating fuel supplies this winter.

Donohue said returning to the biennial budget system dropped in 1971 would make it more difficult for law-

makers to plug in funds available one year that aren't guaranteed in the next.

"It's going to prevent the Legislature from taking advantage of one-shot revenues one year that put you in the hole the next," Donohue told a legislative subcommittee looking into a return to the two-year budget.

The Legislature began drawing up annual budgets in 1971 after a constitutional amendment setting up annual instead of biennial legislative sessions took effect.

On several occasions since then the state has used certain funding available one year to pay for expenses without increased or new taxes, a practice which has drawn criticism from Donohue and Republican Auditor Leo Becker as being unsound financially.

Donohue also said a two-year budget would be more efficient because it would allow the officials who draw up the state's spending plan more time to do a better job.

But Ralph Caruso, director of the Office of Fiscal Analysis, said he believed "our society is much too complex to plan programs two years in advance."

He said situations like the current energy crisis, which will bring lawmakers back in special session next week to consider \$16 million in proposed assistance programs, would be difficult to handle under two-year budgets.

He said "agencies are more responsible when they have to come back to the Legislature every year and justify what they did."

Donohue's positions were echoed by representatives of the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council, a fiscal watchdog agency.

"You're going to be much more responsible if you have to make a two-year stab at revenues," said a CPEC representative. "Right now you're focusing on next year's budget rather than sitting back to reflect on what you're doing with the bucks you have now."

### Basketball Leagues Set Vernon Signup

VERNON — The Vernon Recreation Department will conduct registration sessions for its various youth basketball leagues, starting Monday at the Lotie Fish Building, Henry Park.

Any boys ages 8-12, interested in playing in any of the leagues sponsored by the department must complete a registration form and have it signed by a parent.

There will be registration sessions Monday and Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Friday from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

The department offers six youth basketball programs, starting with Junior Pro, an instructional program for 8 and 9-year-old boys. This program will be at the Middle School.

There is a midlevel league program for boys ages 10-12, with two divisions, one program to be held at the Vernon Elementary School and the other at the Middle School.

The department also offers a separate program for 13-year-olds, to be played at Rockville High School and for 14 and 15 year olds, also to be played at the high school.

There will also be a program for girls, 10-13 years of age, with games to be played at Center Road School.

All six leagues are played on Saturdays and one's league age is determined as of Dec. 31 of this year. The practice scheduled for all six leagues will be distributed at the time of registration. The first practice session for the instructional league will be Nov. 10; the midlevel league, Nov. 3; and the two divisions of the junior league will start either Nov. 10 or 17.

For more information on the leagues contact the recreation office. Coaches are needed for some of the leagues.

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- President, Manchester Civitan Club

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**The Herald**  
Friday October 26, 1979

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## New Engine For Datsun

New styling, new engines and excellent fuel economy are all features to be found in the 1980 Datsuns.

Datsuns are sold and serviced by DeCormier Motor Sales Inc., 285 Broad St., Manchester.

One of the new styling designs, have been combined in the 1980 Datsun 200 SX, new-from-the-ground up two door personal car. Powered by Datsun's new two-liter, overhead camshaft, fuel-injected

four cylinder engine, the 200 SX this year is offered in two body styles, a two-door coupe and three-door hatchback.

Both models reflect European influence on the body styling. Although the 200 SX emphasizes sportiness and luxury, fuel economy has not been forgotten. EPA estimates for the auto with a five-speed manual transmission are 28 miles-a-gallon for combined highway/city mileage and 26 miles-a-gallon combined for the 200SX equipped with an optional automatic transmission.

New for this year are four-wheel power disc brakes and a multi-warning system which flashes vital signals concerning fuel, battery, water and windshield washer.

The digital clock beams the time and date and drivers are faced with gauges which monitor, speed, engine revolutions, fuel, volts, temperature, and oil.

New styling for 1980 is also seen in the 510 services, Datsun's offering of compact family cars.

The new 510 this year is

the four-door hatchback which incorporates the functions of a traditional sedan and station wagon combined in a sporty package.

A two-liter overhead camshaft engine provides the power and economy for the 510 series. Standard transmission for the two-door sedan and four-door station wagon is a traditional four-speed and the four-door hatchback has a five-speed as standard equipment. An optional automatic transmission is offered on all 510 models.

The 210 line, restyled last year, remains Datsun's lowest-priced line and offers the buyer a wide choice of models including a three-door hatchback, four-door deluxe sedan, four-door deluxe wagon, two-door deluxe sedan and two-door standard sedan.

The standard two-door has the 1.2 liter engine and a four-speed transmission. All other models equipped with a five-speed transmission share the 1.4 liter engine and all models with automatic transmissions have the larger 1.5 liter engine.

Other standard features

on deluxe models include power assisted front disc brakes, reclining seats, transistorized ignition and stalk-mounted controls.

Front-drive autos are becoming very popular and Datsun's front-drive car, the 310 is no exception. Offered as a GX coupe and sedan and a deluxe sedan, the 310 combines economy with the sure-footedness of front-wheel drive.

Topping the Datsun automobile line are the six cylinder models, the 810 and 280ZX.

The 810 is offered as a two-door coupe, four-door sedan and four-door station wagon. The power plant in the 810 series is the tried and true 2.4 liter fuel-injected six which powered the original Datsun 240 Z.

The 280ZX, both two and four seaters, have the 2.8 liter version of the fuel-injected inline six.

The 280ZX maintains its spot among the top sports cars in the world and adds luxurious touches not found in other cars.

The Grand Luxury 280ZX two and four seater offer air conditioning, power four wheel disc brakes and power steering as standard.



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The restyling of two models and the offering of standard luxury highlight the 1980 Chrysler automobiles.

Chrysler autos are sold and serviced by Chorches Motors Inc., 80 Oakland St., Manchester.

Two of the most popular models in the Chrysler line, Cordoba and LeBaron, have both been redesigned for 1980.

The new LeBaron features a new split vertical grill and other refinements but retains the classic tradition of a luxurious, mid-size auto. This tradition has resulted in the LeBaron being one of the most popular mid-sized cars in recent year.

The LeBaron series offers a full range of models including two- and four-doors and two station wagon models.

All LeBarons offer

power steering, power brakes (with discs at the front), and automatic transmission as standard equipment.

The standard powerplant is the tried and true 225 cubic-inch displacement slant six engine which combines necessary power with fuel economy.

New this year is the LeBaron Salon two door LS Limited, a coupe which includes high-backed bucket seats and a console mounted transmission selector lever as standard equipment.

Other standard items of the LS coupe include wire wheel covers, extra wide wheels, rear sway bar and heavy-duty shock absorbers.

Also new this year is the LeBaron station wagon, a sister car to the LeBaron Town and Country which has been offered for

several years.

The Town and Country for 1980, as in the past, offers simulated white ash moldings and teakwood applique on the front and sides.

The LeBaron wagon comes without the woodgrain trim.

Also re-styled for 1980 is Chrysler's personal car, "Cordoba."

An addition to the Cordoba line this year is the Crown Corinthian Edition which offers special paint treatment, a choice of two vinyl roofs and the luxury of 60/40 split leather seats.

The 225 cubic-inch six is the standard engine for Cordoba with a 318 cubic-inch V-8 offered as an option.

The name Chrysler has meant luxury throughout the years and the 1980 full-sized Chryslers are no exception.

The top of the line is the New Yorker Fifth Avenue Edition which boasts such standard features as air conditioning, AF/FM stereo radio, power windows, door assist handles, reading lamps, leather seating and concealed headlamps.

The other full-size models include the New Yorker and the Newport. All are only offered as four-door pillared hard-tops.

The 318 V-8 is the standard engine in New Yorker and Fifth Avenue while the Newport has the six cylinder powerplant.

The 318 is offered as an option for the Newport and the 360 cubic-inch V-8 is optional on all models.

A long list of optional accessories is available for all Chryslers including various sound systems, tire and wheel options, comfort and convenience groupings and sun roofs and T-Bar roofs. The T-Bar is offered on two-door models only.

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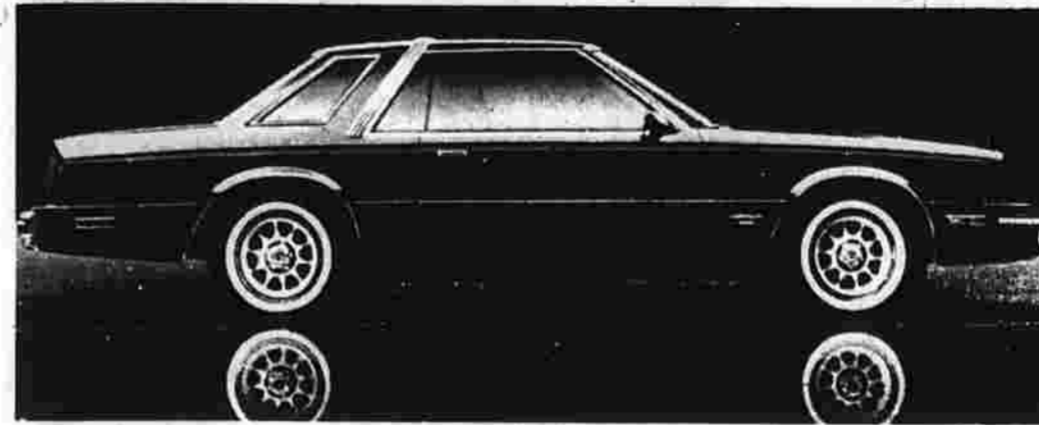
Buick Regal Somerset



Buick Electra



Ford Fairmont



Dodge Mirada



Chevrolet Caprice



Dodge St. Regis



Chevrolet Corvette

## Peugeot's 604 One of a Kind

The Peugeot 604SL falls into a category which has been dominated for years by German and British machinery.

Although it falls into the same category, the 604SL has a definite personality of its own and enough features to set it aside from the rest.

The 604SL is available at Gig Motors, 200 Burnside Ave., East Hartford.

Powered by a V-6 engine which was jointly developed by Peugeot, Volvo and Renault, the 604SL is the epitome of luxury in a solid, well-made sedan.

Although the basic engine is shared by the three manufacturers, Peugeot has enlarged the engine to 2.9 liters in the newest model and utilizes a unique two Carburetor set up.

Two Solex carburetors, one a one-barrel and the other a two-barrel, are used on the engine. The smaller unit is in use most of the time and the larger Solex kicks in when more power is needed.

The standard equipment on the car is similar to other luxury sedans, air conditioning, power windows, power four-wheel disc brakes, tinted glass and rear window defroster.

There are a couple of things which are included that helps the 604 maintain a place of its own in the ever-increasing luxury car market.

The Peugeot offers the driver a built-in foot rest which does wonders for the posture. It also offers a hand crank concealed in the glovebox if the power operated windows should fail to work.

Small and inexpensive items yes, but they both show the thought and consideration that has one into the construction of the premier offering from Frances' largest auto manufacturer.

The inclusion of the window handle also show that Peugeot engineers must believe all mechanical things are not perfect and provision for overriding them when they fail must be included.

The performance of the

604 is more than satisfactory with either the standard five-speed manual gearbox or the automatic transmission.

By offering a choice of transmission Peugeot offers the driver the choice of a sport sedan or a luxury sedan with the ultimate of ease in driving.

A comfortable ride is provided through a MacPherson strut front suspension and independent rear semi-trailing arms coupled with anti-sway bars and oversized shock absorbers.

Options available include a digital stereo radio, electric sunroof, two shades of leather to replace the standard velour upholstery and cruise control.

The 604SL is joined by the 504 series available to the American buyer.

The 504 models are offered in both gasoline and diesel models and in sedans and station wagons.

When the diesel-powered 504 station wagon was introduced a few years ago, it was the only diesel-powered wagon the American market.

Since that time however, both European and American manufacturers have followed Peugeot's lead and have introduced diesel-powered wagons.

The price however of the Peugeot diesel is attractive especially compared to the most well-known diesel powered autos in the world.

The Peugeot and its German competitor are pretty evenly matched as far as power and equipment goes, but the Peugeot is the clear winner in the price battle.

For years Peugeot has been looked upon as a solid, dependable automobile and the latest offerings do nothing to mar the reputation.

While not inexpensive autos, the Peugeots, both 504 and 604 lines, offer the discriminating buyer an easily maintained, comfortable and dependable car as well as economy of operation.

In these days of runaway inflation, no American driver could want or ask for more.

# Mirada Latest Model From Dodge

A two-door personal car with a long list of optional accessories that combines style, power and fuel economy is available in the 1980 model lineup from Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation.

The all-new Dodge Mirada leads the offerings from Dodge for 1980 and, along with all other Dodge cars and trucks, is available from Chorghes Motors Inc., 50 Oakland St., Manchester.

The exterior appearance of the Mirada is striking and one of a kind. Constructed on a 112.7-inch wheelbase, Mirada is offered as a two-door hard-top only and offers many optional accessories to personally suit the taste of every driver.

The seasoned 225-inch slant six cylinder engine, coupled with Chrysler's three-speed Torqueflight automatic transmission, is the basic powertrain package.

Two optional engines and handling items can tailor the car to a quick handling sports sedan or an up-temperament luxury car.

Engine options include a

5.2 liter (318 cubic inch) V-8, or a powerful 5.9 liter (360 cubic inch) eight cylinder engine.

According to Dodge Division officials, the Mirada is a car designed for the '80's with its aerodynamic shape and unique front end treatment.

Several optional packages are available to custom fit the car to the discerning driver.

A sports handling package transforms the basic Mirada into a sporty car and includes firm-ride suspension; heavy-duty front and rear anti-sway bars; shocks, torsion bars and springs; firm-ride power steering, steel-belted radial tires and extra-wide wheel rims.

Inside the Mirada, the driver is face-to-face with a comprehensive instrument panel finished in brushed aluminum.

While high-back all-vinyl bucket seats are standard in the Mirada's front compartment, option seats include a cloth and vinyl 60/40 individually adjustable seats with a folding center armrest and passenger-side reclining

back. Bucket seats finished in leather and vinyl with a folding armrest are also optional.

Optional roofs on the car include a sliding glass sunroof and a split T-bar roof and new for 1980, a cabriolet roof which is a simulated convertible roof custom fitted to the Mirada's aerodynamic shape.

A wide variety of sound systems are available including an AM radio which is offered as standard equipment. Optional Mirada sound systems include AM/FM monaural; AM monaural with eight-track stereo tape and four speakers; AM/FM stereo with four speakers; AM/FM stereo with built in CB radio and four speakers; AM/FM stereo with eight-track tape player; AM/FM stereo with electronic search and four speakers and an AM/FM stereo and cassette player with the Dolby sound reduction system.

In addition to the Mirada, the Dodge Division lineup

for 1980 includes the Diplomat, Aspen and Regis, all successful automobiles in past years and bearing the names of Dodge Colt and Dodge Challenger.

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## 1980 — Buick Style

The Buick styling story for 1980 can be seen in every car line — from the subtle refinements on the Riviera, to the new front and rear end treatments on the Regal, to the totally new appearance of the Century sedan, LeSabre, and Electra.

All Buick models are sold and serviced by Charter Oak Buick, 81 Adams St., Manchester.

The Electra series lineup for 1980 sees the discontinuation of the Electra 225 coupe and sedan, thus making the luxurious Electra Limited model the base offering in this line. It is joined by Electra Park Avenue coupe and sedan and a new Electra Estate Wagon.

Buick Electra for 1980 has been given an all-new appearance both inside and out, but all the while maintaining the Buick look with a bold upright grille and sloping fenders.

The spotlight on this year's Electra falls under the hood — where the standard powerplant is the new 4.2 liter (252 CID) 4-barrel V-6 and an optional offering is a 5.7 liter diesel.

Like other Electra models, the 1980 Electra Estate Wagon features the familiar Electra front-end appearance and a high level of trim. Extra care has been given to assure this model parallels the Electra Limited by offering the same radio usage, wheel covers, standard air conditioning and two-way power seats.

Standard equipment on the Park Avenue sedan for this year includes split seats, with dual center armrests, combined with a new door panel design, brushed side molding, color-keyed wheel covers, color-keyed painting on the inside of the front grille, and coach lamps incorporated into the center pillar on both the coupe and sedan models.

Also standard on the Park Avenue is the holo-design vinyl top with a strip of body color between the top and the windows. The right side instrument panel of this model features a Buick exclusive for 1980 — an electroluminescent panel to light the Park Avenue incision.

The 1980 Park Avenue features another Buick exclusive — touch climate

control. This fully electronic air conditioning system features pressure sensitive mode and temperature settings with light emitting diodes to illuminate the positions selected. Small electric motor-driven actuators move the mode valves and the temperature valve to release and direct the property heated or cooled air.

### LESABRE

Buick's LeSabre models enter 1980 with a new look and new technology. All LeSabre models now exhibit a crisp new notchback roofline combined with the wide wraparound taillamps which again incorporate amber turn signals.

This year's models also utilize weight reduction features for a savings of approximately 88 to 132 pounds to provide better fuel economy.

The base LeSabre has added more convenience features as standard equipment for 1980. An upgraded interior trim present this year includes a notchback seat with center armrest, a new sew pattern and matching door panel.

The LeSabre Sport Coupe continues to have the turbo-charged V-6 as standard equipment. The front-end appearance of this model will again be emphasized with blacked-out moldings, grille and headlamp bezels to be matched with a bold new rear design which includes a blacked-out panel with sport coupe identification.

### REGAL

The 1980 line includes the limited edition Regal Somerset. A special color combination of dark blue and beige is exclusive to this model's interior and exterior. The Somerset also includes sport mirrors, custom wire wheel covers, and accessory pockets on the front-seat backs which contain a color coordinated umbrella.

Minor refinements are everywhere on the Regal for 1980. All Regals now have four rectangular headlamps for an all-new front end appearance and the refined rear end now sports a modified taillamp design with strong horizontal lines that give the effect of widening Regal's dimensions.

### CENTURY

The stars of the 1980 Century line are the new notchback Century sedan and Century Limited sedan which their aeroback predecessors. The new notchback roofline provides a more formal appearance in the series.

Century coupes continue the aeroback design first introduced in 1978. Available this year is the Century Coupe, Sport Coupe and Turbo Coupe option.

Standard engine is a 3.8 liter V-6 and the Turbo Coupe sports the turbo-charged version of the engine.

### SKYLARK

Introduced in April, the 1980 Skylark offers an estimated mileage improvement over its 1979 predecessor of 15 percent in city driving and 36 percent in highway driving.

For 1980, Buick offers three Skylark models: Skylark, Skylark Sport, and Skylark Limited. All three are offered in both coupe and sedan.

Standard equipment features on all Skylarks include 1.5 liter four cylinder engine, roof drip, windshield and rear window reveal, door and window frame moldings, locking compartment, and a "wet-arm" windshield washer system with single stroke during misty conditions.

The LeSabre Sport Coupe continues to have the turbo-charged V-6 as standard equipment. The front-end appearance of this model will again be emphasized with blacked-out moldings, grille and headlamp bezels to be matched with a bold new rear design which includes a blacked-out panel with sport coupe identification.

### SKYHAWK

This year's Skyhawk receives only minor changes to its appearance. The designer's accent and exclusive Road Hawk package will again be offered. The 3.8 liter V-6 is standard.

### RIVIERA

Riviera for 1980 retains its distinctive appearance; however, subtle equipment refinements provide improved performance and attention has been given to improving upon the luxury appointments introduced in 1979.

For example, revised body mounts and retuned shock absorbers provide improved road isolation and a smoother ride. There are also newly-designed outside rearview mirrors — chrome on Riviera and black on Riviera S. By fitting to the side of the car, they add to Riviera's sleek appearance and coordinated contours.

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## New T-Bird Innovative

Innovations in technology, the 25th anniversary of one of the most popular American automobiles, and the re-introduction of a classic model, highlight the 1980 Ford line.

All models of Ford cars and trucks are available at Dillon Sales and Service, 319 Main St.

Ford's Automatic Overdrive Transmission is a first among domestic auto manufacturers and is offered as an option with the 5.8 liter (351 cubic inch) V-8 engine in both the LTD and Thunderbird lines.

Preliminary Ford tests with the new transmission and the optional 5.8 liter engine in a Ford LTD, indicate a 35 percent highway fuel economy improvement, a 19 percent metro-highway improvement, and a 14 percent city mileage improvement, as compared with a 1979 Ford LTD equipped with a 5.8 liter engine and a conventional automatic transmission.

The new four-speed Automatic Overdrive Transmission incorporates two fuel-saving features an overdrive gear feature and a mechanical "no slip" powerflow that effectively bypasses the fluid torque converter.

This arrangement eliminates the "slippage" and inefficiency associated with the torque-converter-type fluid coupling found in most automatic transmissions.

With automatic overdrive, the engine runs about one-third slower at highway speeds — another efficiency feature which saves fuel and cuts down on engine wear.

The automatic overdrive's torque converter has been designed to further reduce drag at idle to further improve fuel economy.

To those familiar with cars of the 1950's, which have become "classics" in recent years, the top of the line full-size Ford model for 1980 bears a familiar name.

The Ford LTD Crown Victoria is an updated version of the Ford Fairlane Crown Victoria which was introduced for the 1955

model year and enjoyed a successful run of two years.

As with the '55 and '56 Crown Victorias, the 1980 Ford LTD Crown Victoria, sports a distinctive chrome band extending from the upper part of the body and across the roof.

The 1980 version is different in one respect however, the 1980 LTD Crown Victoria is offered in both a two-door and four-door model, whereas the original Crown Victorias were offered as two-door hardtops only.

The top of the line full-size Ford includes a standard sound-insulation package and a new rear-half padded vinyl roof.

Standard equipment on all LTD models include a 5.0 liter (302 cubic inch) V-8 engine, a three-speed automatic transmission, DuraSpark electronic ignition, power steering, power brakes, deluxe wheel modings.

The year 1980 for Ford Division also marks the 25th anniversary of the introduction of the Thunder-

bird, one of America's most popular personal cars.

First introduced in 1955, the Ford Thunderbird was a two-seater convertible with a removal hardtop.

The original connotation of a Thunderbird being a convertible, stopped when convertibles were dropped from the Thunderbird line at the end of the 1966 model year.

The original Thunderbird of 1955 was built on a 102-inch wheelbase and included a wide range of convenience features including power brakes, power steering, power windows and power seats.

The 1980 Thunderbird continues the tradition of a luxurious personal car, and also offers improved fuel economy over the 1979 model.

The standard power plant for the new generation of "T-Birds" is a 4.2 liter (255 cubic inch) V-8 engine, offered for the first time this year. The engine is lighter than last year's standard 5.0 liter V-8 and

offers a three-mile-a-gallon fuel economy improvement over last year's standard engine.

The Automatic Overdrive Transmission is available as an option with the optional 5.0 liter engine.

Also new for the 1980 Thunderbird is a new electronic instrument cluster which is standard on the Town Landau and Silver Anniversary series. It is optional on other series.

Includes a digital-display speedometer and an electronic fuel gauge with a vacuum-fluorescent "bar chart" indicator. The speedometer is capable of converting from miles-per-hour to kilometers-per-hour by a driver-operated selector switch. The electronic digital clock records the date and elapsed time.

While the improvements and innovations have been highlighted from the Thunderbird and LTD lines, other Ford models have also undergone some changes.

The Granada comes standard with a six-cylinder engine, and the new optional engine is the new 4.2 liter V-8.

The same 4.2 liter engine is the V-8 power plant available as an option in the Fairmont and Mustang Series also.

Standard engine for the Fairmont is a 2.3 liter overhaed camshaft four cylinder and for the first time this year, is offered in a turbo-charged version for the fairmont.

The Mustang line-up for 1980 also includes the re-introduction of a classic name — Cobra.

The latest Cobra is a three-door hatchback with the 2.3 liter, turbo-charged engine.

Rounding out the line-up for 1980, is the popular Ford Pinto, one of the nations' most popular small cars and the Ford Fiesta, the "Wundercar" from Ford of Germany which has racked up sales of more than a million units throughout the world.

## 1980 Chevrolet Has Improved Economy

The use of technology in the form of a V-6 engine for full-size cars is one of Chevrolet's contributions to the cars of the 1980s.

This is other refinements to provide fuel economy coupled with performance, reliability and style, are in the new 1980 Chevrolets which are now on display at Carter Chevrolet, 1229 Main St., Manchester.

The V-6 engine is being introduced as the standard engine for the 1980 Caprice Classic and Impala, the two full-size models from Chevrolet Division of General Motors.

Four years after resized 1977 Caprice Classic and Impala became the standard by which other full-size cars were measured, Chevrolet has taken another giant leap up at the fuel economy ladder — but this time from a different direction.

"We have approximated the mileage improvement of '77 over '76 — more than two miles a gallon — and we've done it with technology," said Lloyd E. Reuss, Chevrolet's director of engineering.

The 1980 Chevrolet looks and acts a lot like its predecessor. But it's a vastly different automobile which rolls easier and is more aerodynamic.

"We took what we learned from the original resizing added what we learned with the midsize development of the front-drive Citation, and applied it to this car," Reuss said.

"The effect is dramatic — 18 miles a gallon in city driving with the V-6 — 26 on the highway.

"That's 50 percent better than our 1975 Caprice, about 20 percent better than the '79," he said.

The new V-6, a 3.8 liter, shares many internal dimensions with Chevrolet's celebrated small-block V-8's develops 115 horsepower.

It replaces last year's standard 4.1 liter in-line six in all models except station wagons. The standard engine in station wagons in all states except California is the 4.4 liter V-8 introduced in Chevrolet's

midsize cars last year.

Top-of-the-line powerplant for coupes and sedans is a 5.0 liter V-8. The new 5.7 liter diesel V-8 is exclusive to Caprice Classic and Impala station wagon models in all states except California.

Caprice Classic's front-end styling has an egg-crate grille pattern, while the rear end features a three-lens taillamp assembly with operational center light. Bulb replacement is possible with minimum of disturbance because of exterior body seals.

The Caprice Landau Coupe also features a new roof trim with prominent bright roof molding extending the full front fender length. Inside, a new tufted-fabric interior is available.

Impala's distinctive appearance is enhanced with prominent grille vertical accent bars. The up-crooked wheel trim cover for both Impala and Caprice has a geometric pattern.

The new 3.8 liter V-6 engine is offered as standard in the Camaro line, replacing the in-line six. All lines offer an automatic transmission, and manual transmissions remain available for all Camaro engines except the 4.4 liter V-8.

The hood air intake provides additional engine outside ambient air which benefits performance on vehicle acceleration. The rearward facing air intake door is solenoid-actuated and triggered electrically by a switch connected to the accelerator pedal.

At steady speeds, the air door remains closed. The new fender ports also provide a side exit path for heated engine compartment air.

Improvements in fuel economy among all Chevrolet lines extends to the Corvette, America's only true sports car, which enters its second quarter-century of production for 1980.

Other innovations include lighter hood and door panels and reduction of windshield and door glass thicknesses.

Selected frame and "birdcage" members were made lighter, and the transmission

Corvette for 1980 becomes a rolling testbed for future materials technology, gaining the industry's first fiberglass bumper system and new urethane coated fiberglass body panels for 1980.

With a 238-pound weight reduction, the Corvette moves into the EPA's 3,625 pound weight classification, down two classes from the position it held in 1979.

The extensive engineering refinements must be studied closely under the skin. First, Chevrolet weight-watchers have designed front and rear bumper systems, lift-off panels made of a new lightweight, lower-density material containing microscopic glass beads, reducing panel weight about 20 percent.

Other innovations include lighter hood and door panels and reduction of windshield and door glass thicknesses.

Selected frame and "birdcage" members were made lighter, and the transmission

crossmember is a new, more weight-efficient design. Differential housing and supports the aluminum. The exhaust crossover design has been changed.

Lighter engine components include an aluminum intake manifold for the standard 4.7 liter engine and stainless exhaust manifold on a 5.0 liter California engine.

The EPA rating for the standard 5.7 liter L-48 engine with automatic transmission is 14 miles-a-gallon in the city and 20 miles-a-gallon on the highway.

A new fiberglass face bar and two fiberglass corner braces reduce front bumper weight. The bumper cover features an integral lower air dam and deeply-recessed grille with integral parking lamps.

Air conditioning, power windows, dual sport mirrors, tilt-and-telescoping wheel, pulse windshield wipers, floor mats and lamp group, which were added standard during 1979 are continued.

## Soaring Prices Doom Britain's Sporty MG

By ROBERT MUSEL, UPI Senior Editor

LONDON (UPI) — The theory is that MG sports car drivers, barreling down the highway at full throttle, are really mild-mannered every-day folk when not behind the wheels of their saucy vehicles.

The notion was badly battered recently when several thousand MG owners angrily demonstrated in London against plans to end production of the famous little automobile.

Weekend demonstrations are a tradition in Britain. Usually expatriate Asians or Africans complain about developments in the homeland. But a mass march on behalf of a sports car, even one that enraptured motorists the world over was as much a first as the MG when it appeared in an Oxford show room on Aug. 11, 1923.

Owners from Clark Gable to Prince Philip — worrying Buckingham Palace as he careened around London with the future Queen of England at his side — loved it. In these fuel-hungry

days, there may never again be so devoted a union of motor car and motorist even though the MG never was the easiest car to drive.

The marchers in the London demonstration, clumping awkwardly along like dismounted cowboys, planned to drive a couple of thousand MGs to the offices of British Leyland with 12,500 signatures on a petition urging consideration of the firm's decision to end production of the car next year.

Police made them park and walk — the final indignity — behind a dozen token MGs of varying periods.

Instead of massed MG horns blaring defiance, there was only a brave but weak chorus of honks that sounded more like taps. And despite homemade banners and chants of "Save the MG," everyone knew British Leyland had bigger worries on its mind.

The company is desperately in need of financing, and may have to fire thousands of employees.

The MG, alas, can't help. Its epitaph may be: "It made people happy but didn't make money."

Unless there is a reprieve, the MG story will end in September 1980.

It began soon after 1920 with a designer named Cecil Kimber who worked for Morris Garages (hence the MG). His idea for a sporty runabout almost died at birth.

Kimber's boss, William Morris, later Lord Nuffield, was an automobile magnate more interested in sales than individuality and not happy about a handmade car that did not use parts interchangeable with his mass-produced vehicles.

Against his opposition, the wonder is that the MG survived at all. But dedicated craftsmen at the little MG plant at Abingdon turned out a classic series of cars for the young and the young at heart including the first car of its class to break 100 miles an hour in 1931.

American servicemen in Europe after the war started the MG rage in the United States which became and remains its best overseas market.

They shipped the car home in vast quantities. This, said F. Wilson McComb,

historian of the MG, even though "it made not the slightest concession to the requirements of other countries, had no heater, no bumpers, could not be bought with lefthand drive, scarcely anyone knew how to service or even maintain it, and comparatively few really knew how to drive it."

MG found it could sell 10 abroad for every one sold domestically. McComb claims the MG "transformed American motor racing from a little known professional sport to an activity within everybody's reach, introduced the pleasures of sports car ownership to a land that had never known them before and blazed the trail for a multitude of imported cars."

Owners of the Stutz Bearcat will doubtless dispute some of that.

A special automobile always has its problems, but the MG did not run into real trouble until the Ralph Nader-inspired Safety Act of 1966. To meet its demands the MG had to make concessions.

"You don't just design a motor car any more, you

just throw up all the regulations and draw a line around them," complained designer Roy Brocklebank.

Worse came in 1968 when the MG was merged with Leyland.

British Leyland, as it became known, needed profits, not prestige. It decided to retire the famous octagon symbol of the MG and concentrate on the Triumph sports car, a car anyone could drive.

That year British Leyland stopped all MG exports except to the United States where the MGB model had achieved great popularity since its introduction in 1962.

The MG's demise was announced this September, ironically just after Golden Jubilee celebrations of the MG Car Company.

"We lose 900 sterling (\$1,980) on every MGB we sell in the United States," said a spokesman for Leyland. "It's uneconomical and we need the facilities at Abingdon. It's as simple as that. Our loss runs into millions of dollars and the rising strength of the pound hurts, too. If we were to charge an economic price, we would simply price the MG out of its market."

"Sales have been static. We sold 12,763 in the first seven months of this year compared to 12,817 last year. On the other hand we are selling Triumphs at the rate of 35,000 a year."

Those who consider the MGB a way of life are not giving up easily. The MG Owners Club, with branches in the U.S. and other countries, offered to raise \$1 million a year to keep production going.

Americans and Canadians talked with Leyland but were told the decision to stop production was irrevocable at this time, although the name would be preserved in the hope of a future renaissance.

"We're not going to take this lying down," said Martin Bentley, an executive of the 11,000 strong MG Car Owner's Club. John Thornley, chairman of the club, predicted British Leyland's sales would suffer in the United States.

"They're kidding themselves if they think Jaguars and Triumphs can take the place of the MG," he said.

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### WHAT'S NEWS

#### Clocks Back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation will return to standard time Sunday morning when clocks will be turned back an hour.

Under the Uniform Time Act of 1966, most of the United States goes on daylight savings time the last Sunday in April, then returns to standard time the last Sunday in October. The changeovers occur at 2 a.m. local time, when clocks are set forward an hour in April, and turned back an hour in October.

The change affects all states but Arizona, Hawaii and parts of Indiana, which have exempted themselves under provisions of the law.

#### Road Deaths

HARTFORD (UPI) — Motor vehicle officials Friday said the state appeared certain to set a gruesome record for traffic deaths this year — with an area of northwestern Connecticut having one of the highest tolls.

Motor Vehicle Department spokesman Don Byers said the count stood at 467 Friday — six higher than the 461 who died on the state's highways last year.

"Unless everyone just stops driving (in the last two months of the year), we can't help but top the all-time record of 517 deaths we had in 1973," spokeswoman Kitty Sibrasz said.

Clergymen in the towns of Sharon and Salisbury — where 11 people have died in traffic accidents in less than a year — called a public meeting next Monday to start a "Campaign for Children's Survival."

#### Stocks Gain

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bargain hunters pushed stocks higher Friday in fairly active trading, but Wall Street closed out the losing week talking about the Federal Reserve's \$3.7 billion money supply calculating mistake.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which by midday had surrendered most of a 5-point initial surge, wound up with a gain of 3.84 points to 809.30. The closely watched average, which hit a 10-month low with a 2.90-point loss Thursday, shed 5.38 points for the week.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.36 to 56.97 and the price of a share added 18 cents. Advances topped declines, 934 to 524, among the 1,860 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

#### Inside Today

Business	15
Churches	10-11
Classified	16-18
Collectors' Corner	2
Comics	19
Courses by Newspaper	4
Entertainment	2
Obituaries	8
People/Places	9
Prizeweek Puzzle	TV Spotlight
Sports	12-14
Television	TV Spotlight
Weather	2

EVENING HERALD, Fri., Oct. 26, 1979

# 79 CHEVY SALE

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Monarch 4 Door, 6 cyl., standard, power steering, radio. Very very low mileage.
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- 76 NOVA \$3795**  
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- 78 CHEVROLET \$4495**  
Chevelle 4 Door, 4 cyl., auto., AM-FM radio, elec. defogger, economy plus.
- 75 DODGE \$2795**  
Colt 4 Door, 4 cyl., auto., radio, vinyl roof, small and clean.
- 78 DODGE \$3595**  
Monaco Brougham 4 Door, V-8, auto., air cond., power steering & brakes, radio, vinyl roof. This car looks and feels like new.

- 76 PLYMOUTH \$3495**  
Arrow GT Coupe, 4 cyl., auto., AM-FM radio, vinyl roof, small and sporty. Sale Priced.
- 79 FORD \$5295**  
Fairmont Futura Coupe, 6 cyl., auto., power steering, radio, air cond. Like new.
- 75 PLYMOUTH \$3095**  
Valiant Brougham, 6 cyl., auto., air cond., power steering, radio, vinyl roof. Sale Priced.
- 79 FORD \$5695**  
Mustang Ghia 3 Door, 4 cyl., auto., power steering, radio, very low mileage and like new.
- 77 VW \$5195**  
Dasher Station Wagon, 4 cyl., auto., AM-FM radio.
- 76 FORD \$2695**  
Gran Torino Station Wagon, V-8, auto., air cond., power steering & brakes, radio. Sale Priced.
- 77 CHEVROLET \$4095**  
Caprice 4 Door, V-8, auto., air cond., power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl roof. Sale Priced.
- 75 CHEVROLET \$2995**  
Monza Coupe, 4 cyl., 4 speed, radio, vinyl roof, very low mileage, 14,000.
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Corolla Deluxe 2 Door, 4 cyl., auto., air cond., radio, Economy plus.
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Citation 2 Door Hatchback, 4 cyl., auto., air cond., power steering & brakes, radio and many more extras. Like new!

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8' Fleetside Pickup, 1/2 ton, 6 cyl., auto., power steering, radio, low mileage.
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8' Styleside Pickup, 1/2 ton, V-8, auto., power steering, AM-FM radio. Jet black and nice! Sale Priced.
  - 79 CHEVROLET \$5295**  
El Camino Pickup, V-8, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, radio. Like new and sale priced.
  - 77 CHEVROLET \$6395**  
Blazer Cheyenne 4 Wheel Drive, V-8, auto., power steering & power brakes, radio. Sale Priced.
  - 79 CHEVROLET \$6995**  
8' Fleetside Pickup, 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, V-8, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, AM-FM Stereo radio, sliding rear glass, many more extras. Sale Priced.

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## U.S. Pu Over Fi

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A fireball spotted by a sophisticated American satellite somewhere in the southern hemisphere last month left the government mystified Friday whether it was a nuclear test — or just nature's own spectacular.

After poring over the evidence, and wishing he had more facts on hand, a senior Defense Department official said, "My own characterization of the verdict would be that it's possible