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## Qs and As on Cheney mills ... pages 5 and 6

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Wed., Sept. 9, 1981  
25 Cents

Clear tonight;  
sunny Thursday  
— See page 2



A huge maple tree, uprooted in last night's storm, stretches across the lawn of an Eldridge Street home.

## Storm falls trees, stops clocks

By Lisa Zowada  
Herald Reporter

A number of Manchester residents woke up this morning to find their alarm clocks about four hours behind and their front yards littered with leaves and, maybe, a tree.

Schools in Bolton were closed today owing to the storm. A storm which whipped through the state shortly after midnight Tuesday left about 470 Helco customers without power for four to six hours. Most of the outages occurred when lines were downed by falling branches and trees.

Fred F. Wajcs, Manchester superintendent of Highway and

Sanitation, said most of the fallen trees were in the south end of the town. He said there was some temporary flooding owing to the heavy downpour.

Police said most of the flooding occurred in the Center-New Streets area.

At least two homes on East Eldridge Street had fallen trees in their yards. Lilian Peterson of 114 Eldridge St. said there were four trees down, three in the front yard and one in back.

"We heard a noise and woke up. We tried to look outside but it was raining so hard to see anything," Ms. Peterson said. "It wasn't until this morning that we discovered them."

A huge maple tree was uprooted on

the front lawn of the Flynn home at 33 Eldridge St. Ms. Flynn said she heard what sounded like "a funnel of wind" around 12:30 a.m. She gathered the family together and went out to look at the maple tree that now took up much of the front lawn.

"I think it was a tornado," she said. "We're from Ohio and we know what one sounds like. This huge tree was uprooted but the basement net in our backyard is still standing."

The National Weather Service said they had an unconfirmed report of a tornado in Tolland County on Shennepit Lake Road.

Bolton was hit hard by the storm, too, as schools in that town were closed this morning. Superintendent

Raymond Allen said he received a call from the town highway department and was informed that power lines and trees, downed by winds, were lying in many streets.

"I didn't want to put the buses on the roads under those conditions," said Allen. "It was in the best interest of the students that we called off school today."

About 160 Helco customers in Bolton were still without power this morning, according to Steve Kelley, Community Relation Manager at Northeast Utilities.

The National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport said the storm left the state about 2 a.m. The severest storms were in the southern Connecticut, where many trees were reported down.

## Job loss predicted at P&WA

By Dan Fitts  
Herald Editor

EAST HARTFORD — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft officials, citing a continuing slump in the airline industry, predict some of their hourly employees will be laid off by year's end. It would be the third layoff by the giant airplane engine manufacturer in 1981.

"I think we're going to see one (a layoff) this year," said Thomas Bouchard, vice president of personnel for Pratt & Whitney. "I think another one is in front of us, unfortunately."

from the peak period of the late 1970s. The reason? Deregulation of the U.S. airlines industry, which has resulted in a proliferation of airlines and cost-cutting measures to adapt to the increased competition, they said.

The air controllers' strike has made matters worse, the officials said. "Right now we are in the grimmest sales situation that I have seen in years," said James Kennedy, vice president for international marketing.

Officials said they foresee no brightening of sales prospects through 1982, at least.

It is true that the company obtains roughly half its business from defense contracts, and President Ronald Reagan has proposed huge increases in defense spending. But Pratt & Whitney officials note that the talk in Washington lately is of cuts in Reagan's original defense proposals. "We don't see as much sunshine in that the Reagan budget" as some people might, said an official.

Bouchard spoke at a "background" briefing at Pratt & Whitney headquarters for members of the media. Company officials denied the meeting had been called to lay the groundwork for another layoff, but the subject dominated much of the discussion.

"Rumors are rampant," said Charles Tracy, directing business manager for the International Association of Machinists, District 91. The union represents most hourly workers at Pratt & Whitney. He said employees expect a layoff and constantly speculate about how many would lose their jobs.

Already nearly 1,600 Pratt & Whitney workers have lost their jobs this year. Company officials refused to specify how many more would go, saying day-to-day changes in the marketplace make such predictions difficult.

Officials said orders for engine parts have dropped by 20 percent

In any case, they said, there is a lag period of a few years between the time an order is placed and production on it.

Nevertheless, officials said they expect their business to grow by 6 percent by 1992. "There's no reason to hang around around Pratt & Whitney. We're going to bounce back, and it's just a matter of time," said Bouchard.

But the hourly work force in East Hartford is still down 10 percent from the peak period of the late 1970s. The reason? Deregulation of the U.S. airlines industry, which has resulted in a proliferation of airlines and cost-cutting measures to adapt to the increased competition, they said.

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## Herald begins comics

Three new comics — old favorites, but new to this newspaper — are making their debut in *The Manchester Herald* this week.

They are "Annie," by Leonard Starr; "Winnie Winkle," by Henry Radaba and J.K.S.; and "Motley's Crew," by Templeton and Foreman.

The three strips are distributed by the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate. "People Exclusive," another product of that syndicate, began running in last Wednesday's *Herald*.

"Annie" was one of America's longest-running serial comic strips under the late Harold Gray. The strip, featuring the little orphan, Daddy Warbucks, Punjab and their friends, has been revived by Starr at Westport resident. The modern "Annie" will feature stories with contemporary aspects to them. She will confront the energy crunch, inflation, recession and other hazards of modern life.

"Motley's Crew" features Mike Motley, who loves cold beer, ball games and America. Templeton and Foreman also collaborate on two other strips, "Prime Time" and "The Sporting Life." Foreman writes the scripts, while Templeton does the illustrations.

"Winnie Winkle" deals with a high-powered woman executive in the fashion world. She married after 20 years alone and is coping with a strong-willed son and daughter.

A sensitive, caring woman with a sense of humor and optimism, Winnie experiences a number of heart-warming adventures in this serial strip.



Wilbert Hadden of 48 Perkins St., a long-time subscriber to *The Manchester Herald*, is given his six-game Bingo card by Sue Annunelli of The Herald's advertising department. The Bingo games will start on Sept. 28.

## Game of skill

### Newspaper Bingo starting Sept. 28

Monday, Sept. 28, will be kickoff day for the Newspaper Bingo games in *The Manchester Herald*. This new and exciting game of skill is based on an English version which is now sweeping that country.

There's no cost to enter and participants may win the weekly prize of \$100 — or be one of up to 10 people to receive runner-up prizes of \$5.

Anyone wishing to play can pick up a strip of six Bingo cards at *The Herald* office, between now and Sept. 28. The office, at 16 Brainerd Place, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The game, known as Fallhouse Bingo, is simple to play and participants can play it in the comfort of their own home. Each of the six cards on the strip is good for one game per week.

Each day, starting Sept. 28, *The Herald* will print numbers in a special Bingo Box. All the participants have to do is cross off the corresponding numbers on their cards. By Saturday at least one

## Funeral for Cotter scheduled for Monday

By Bruno V. Ranniello  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Funeral services will be Friday for Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn., a soft-spoken political veteran who spent the last 10 years representing the area where he was born and raised.

Cotter died Tuesday of cancer. He was 55.

The six-term congressman battled pancreatic cancer for the last six months, undergoing a series of chemotherapy treatments. He died at his sister's shoreline home in Old Saybrook with immediate family members nearby, an aide said.

One of Cotter's colleagues, Rep. William Ratchford, D-Conn., said Cotter's death was "a harsh reminder again that we have been unable to stem the growth of cancer." Cotter's long-time political colleague and friend, the late Gov.

Ella Grasso, died of cancer seven months ago.

It's tragic to Connecticut to lose Ella Grasso and Bill Cotter in such a short period of time," Ratchford said.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at noon Friday in the Cathedral of St. Joseph, the church where Mrs. Grasso was eulogized. Cotter will be buried at Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery in Bloomfield.

Cotter began chemotherapy treatments as an outpatient and continued to handle his congressional work from his home, with aides shuttling between Washington and his Hartford office with paperwork.

He voted by proxy on issues pending before the House Ways and Means Committee and its Social Security subcommittee, but was barred from a proxy vote in the House because of the chamber's rules.

Shortly after Cotter began his

chemotherapy treatments, aide David McQuade said the congressman "would like to go back to Washington soon, but he plans to wait and see how he feels before making any decision."

Cotter, at the urging of his friend, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., telephoned borderline Democrats to vote against President Reagan's budget proposals.

Political colleagues remembered Cotter for his low-key approach and serious attitude toward his work.

"He went about the people's business without letting the entire world know about it," said Gov. William O'Neill. "He was a solid, hard working person who did his job extremely well but most often without the fanfare that usually goes with political life."

Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker

## Effectiveness remembered

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

Local politicians remember the late Rep. William Cotter as a quietly effective Congressman whose efficient staff and personal concern helped him to serve both the town of Manchester and its citizens.

"Bill Cotter was very close to Manchester," Mayor Stephen T. Penny recalled this morning. "He was always solicitous of our needs. He also had a first rate staff and he always took an interest in Manchester."

Penny said Cotter wasn't showy, but was effective.

"The thing with Bill was that he was involved in a very technical area of the Congress — tax laws — so you don't think of Bill in terms of being flashy. He was very low-key, but very effective."

Penny said Cotter was especially helpful in the town's rocky relationship with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"He was very helpful to the town, for example, with

## Today's Herald Collectors' Corner

An 1892 post route map discovered recently in a Bolton attic is considered a treasure by members of the Postal History Society. Herald columnist Russ MacKendrick writes about the find in "Collectors' Corner." Page 18.

## In sports

Lathrop, Buffalo softball tourney winners ...  
Gene Michael among top nice guys in baseball ...  
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# News Briefing



## Union avoids confrontation

By United Press International  
Solidarity's national convention avoided a confrontation with Communist Party leaders today by refusing to debate the role of the party in the union. The move coincided with stepped-up attacks by Moscow and hints that massive military maneuvers along Polish borders might be expanded.

The nearly 900 delegates to the convention in Gdansk, voted by a wide margin to bar debate on the contents of the annex of Solidarity's charter, which recognizes the leading role of the Communist Party. Convention sources said dissident leader Jacek Kuron, a Solidarity adviser branded by Moscow as an "anti-socialist" agitator, sought delegate support for a motion to delete the reference in the charter to the party's leading role. But the issue was not raised in debates and delegates applauded a proposal that the Congress should shelve motions dealing with "political matters."

The vote on the charter's annex averted a direct confrontation with Poland's communist leaders and with Moscow, which placed 100,000 troops along Poland's borders in the largest maneuvers since the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia.

## Texas mops up after flooding

By United Press International  
South Texas residents mopped up today after torrential rains swamped roadways and knocked out electric power. Lightning killed a motorcycleist in Texas and a man drowned on a flooded road in New York.

Walkouts elsewhere in Pennsylvania and four other states kept another 95,000 kids out of class.

The latest walkout was in North Providence, R.I., where teachers planned to stay away from today's opening classes because they did not have a contract with the district. About 3,800 students were affected.

The strikers in Philadelphia claim the district violated their three-year contract by laying off 5,500 teachers and other school employees and renegeing a 10 percent pay raise to close a \$223 budget deficit.



Last days of vacation

Vice President George Bush enjoys a newly acquired telescope during one of his last vacation days in Kennebunkport, Maine, before returning to Washington.

## Philadelphia seeks solution

United Press International  
The Philadelphia City Council called an emergency session today to seek a solution to a strike by 21,000 teachers that apparently will delay the opening of school for 213,000 students Thursday. Walkouts elsewhere in Pennsylvania and four other states kept another 95,000 kids out of class.

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A city councilman has asked the courts to order teachers, who picketed Tuesday, back to work.

About 400 parents and students, organized by a group called Black Elected Officials, countered the teachers' strike with a march from the school district building to the union headquarters in City Hall, seeking an end to the walkout.

## Khomeini warns parliament

TEHRAN (UPI) — Khomeini warned the Iranian parliament today that it is a target for the regime's well-armed opposition.

The foreign agents were "very plous, very good men, in the guise of nationalists, in the garb of clergy," Khomeini said in his address, which was broadcast by Tehran Radio. "They have this sort of people everywhere."

## Peopletalk

**Dusty & Sue Ellen**  
A year ago Jared Martin, who played Dusty Farrow on CBS' "Dallas," until his character was killed, was in New York when his agent called.

"Guess what? They want you back on the show," the agent said.

"How? I'm dead," Martin replied. "Listen, that's the last of their worries," said the agent.

"What's up for the new season? I can't tell you, you'd kill me," Martin told UPI. "There'll be a lot of surprises." What happens to Dusty, who when last seen was crippled and heading for his ranch with J.R.'s wife, Sue Ellen.

"Now he gets better in every way," Martin said. "He and Sue Ellen go through everything lovers go through. The story gets very large, with an interesting twist."

**Foxyxy Redd**  
The latest celebrity divorce-alimony trial involves Redd and Yun Chi Foxx.

Palmont lawyer Marvin Mitchelson was in Las Vegas Tuesday representing Mrs. Foxx, who wants half of what she says is their \$4 million community property, and \$6,000 a month alimony.

The busy lawyer, who was threatened with contempt of court by Judge Joseph Pavlikowski if he didn't show up Sept. 8, claims Foxx had his bride-to-be sign a prenuptial financial agreement.

She didn't know what she was signing, he said, because she can't read English. Mrs. Foxx is Korean. "Redd is dumb like a Foxx," says Mitchelson.

**Aloha Jerry Lee**  
Jerry Lee Lewis has a busy schedule lined up for a man who, as he said, came close to "cashing in my chips" following two stomach operations.

Lewis, 46, recently released from the hospital,

## Shuttle count being delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — An electrical shutdown in the space shuttle Columbia forced a three-hour delay today in the dry countdown for the scheduled second launch Oct. 9 of the reusable rocket ship.

The ascent of astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly into the cockpit was postponed until shortly before noon today. The simulated blast-off was rescheduled for 3 p.m. instead of noon, as originally set.

"This slight delay shouldn't have any effect on the launch at all, but that is pending what happened," Raab said. "Right now, it appears just to be one of those glitches. We should be able to launch 30 days from now."

Engle and Truly will participate in the final one hour and 50 minutes of the 33-hour exercise designed to see how the shuttle and flight crews function together.

Last March two technicians were killed moments after a similar test was conducted when they were in a nitrogen-rich chamber to work on the shuttle engines.

Space Agency spokesman Mark Hees said safety recommendations resulting from investigations into that incident are being followed during all phases of the shuttle testing.

The test is called a dry countdown since no fuel is loaded into the bullet-shaped external tank.

Testing began when engineers in Firing Room 1 called to stations at midnight Monday. During the early hours launch officials prepared the main engine for firing and loaded computer programs.

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## Weather

### Today's forecast

Partly sunny and breezy today. High temperatures 70 to 75. Clear and cool tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Sunny Thursday morning but becoming cloudy in the afternoon. Continued cool with highs around 70. Winds northwesterly 15 to 25 mph decreasing this afternoon, west 10 to 15 mph tonight becoming southwest Thursday.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. High temperatures from the mid 60s to the mid 70s. Low temperatures from the 40s to the mid 50s.

### Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Winds northwest 15 to 25 knots today diminishing to 10 to 20 knots tonight. Fair through Thursday. Visibility 5 miles or more. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet through tonight.

### National forecast

Table with columns for city, state, and forecast details.

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 9, the 222nd day of 1981 with 113 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American scientist Joseph Leydy was born Sept. 9, 1823.

On this date in history: In 1776, the second Continental Congress officially changed the American nation's name from "United Colonies" to "United States."

In 1971, more than 1,000 convicts took over the state prison at Attica, N.Y., and held 35 convicts hostage.

Four days later, 28 convicts and nine hostages were killed as state police re-took the prison.

In 1976, Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung died at the age of 82.

In 1978, Jack L. Warner, a founding father of Hollywood's film industry, died at the age of 86.

A thought for the day: Massachusetts Gov. Calvin Coolidge, who later became the 31st president, said, "There is no right, to strike against public safety, anywhere, anytime."

## Manchester Herald

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Sandra O'Connor

# O'Connor won't predict her votes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court nominee Sandra Day O'Connor, facing opposition from abortion and Equal Rights Amendment foes, said today she cannot now say how she would vote as the first woman justice.

"I do not believe that, as a nominee, I can tell you how I might vote on a particular issue which may come before the court," she said in a statement prepared for delivery at the opening of her confirmation hearing today.

Her position seemed to be a political blockade to an expected bevy of questions on how she would vote on a variety of issues — particularly abortion and women's rights issues.

It was uncertain, however, if the Senate Judiciary Committee would accept her stance or press for answers. Regardless, Mrs. O'Connor is expected to win quick and easy confirmation.

In her statement, President Reagan's nominee warned she would not "endorse or criticize specific Supreme Court decisions... which may well come before the court again."

# Deferred spending a budget-saving option

By Helen Thomas  
UPI White House Reporter  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, facing a mushrooming federal deficit, may temporarily impound funds appropriated by Congress in an effort to ease the financial squeeze.

House GOP Leader Robert Michel of Illinois voiced the possibility Tuesday after holding a private strategy session with the president.

Said Baker, "I think there's a fair possibility we (Congress) can adopt some temporary impoundment authority for one year's duration" for the president.

He said, "The president himself could make a 10 percent reduction in any line item" in the budget except for entitlement programs.

Entitlement programs are those for which prior commitments are firm — such as Social Security and Medicare. Those plus other uncontrollable expenditures such as interest on the national debt make up about 75 percent of the nearly \$700 billion 1982 budget plan the president has submitted.

## Storm misses islands

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical Storm Gert passed almost unnoticed over Puerto Rico, even offering a peek of starry skies to some amused islanders, but forecasters warned the storm could strengthen over open water today.

Hundreds of miles to the north, Hurricane Floyd weakened to tropical storm status after hammershitting brushing Bermuda Tuesday, and Tropical Storm Emily weakened as it moved across the chilly North Atlantic off Newfoundland.

The National Hurricane Center reported at 6 a.m. EDT that Gert was centered about 190 miles southeast of Grand Turk Island, or 50 miles north of the Dominican Republic's northern coast, near latitude 20.0 north and longitude 69.5 west.

The storm, with maximum winds near 30 mph, was moving northwest at about 20 mph, a course it was expected to maintain today.

There was no immediate threat to land, but the Bahamian government issued gale warnings for the islands.

Although Gert caused little or no stir as it passed over Puerto Rico, Pelissier warned, "Some strengthening is likely to begin later today as the circulation moves farther out over the open waters."

Advertisement for Bernie's TV Appliances featuring various televisions, refrigerators, freezers, and microwave ovens with prices and specifications.

FREE DELIVERY...FREE SERVICE...EASY CREDIT TERMS!



# Seniors induce Weiss not to revamp job

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

General Manager Robert Weiss yielded to complaints Tuesday night by a roomful of elderly citizens and withdrew an administration request for the Board of Directors to restructure the town's elderly service functions.

The request to change the job description for the vacant Senior Citizens Center director's post to create a "director of elderly services" was vigorously opposed by senior citizens.

The seniors and their supporters claimed that adding new responsibilities to the job, which was vacated last month by Wally Fortin, will prevent the development of new programs.

Director of Human Services Hanna P. Marcus, who proposed the restructuring, said the change would be organizational, not programmatic.

We are not anticipating curtailing and eliminating current services in any way," she said. "All we're recommending is that the new director have purview over all the services that affect the elderly."

But Marcus Negro complained that Mrs. Marcus' proposal would tie up the new director in paper work. We can't afford at this present time to get bogged down with an administrator," she said. "That's not what we need. What we need at this time is a high-powered program director to come in."

After elderly citizens rose to echo those concerns, the board recessed when the directors reconvened. Weiss recommended that the proposal be removed from the agenda and that Fortin's post be filled under the current job description.

In other action Tuesday, the board went along with in-

creases in Park and Recreation card fees, recommended by Recreation Director Robert S. Thomson, from \$5 to \$10 for resident adults.

However, Thomson said that the \$3 recreation card fee for children should not be changed and he said summer outdoor aquatic programs should be exempt from the requirement to hold a card. The board agreed.

Thomson was asked by the board to develop a comprehensive recommendation by the Oct. 6 meeting for participation by out-of-towners in local recreation programs.

The Board of Directors tabled a decision on an ordinance which would hold alarm owners responsible for an excessive number of false alarms.

The ordinance drew some criticism from merchants at a public hearing last week. Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano, a proponent of the ordinance, said the suggestion for establishing an appeal mechanism has merit.

The directors passed, however, an ordinance to establish a civilian hearing officer to review parking violations.

The ordinance is intended to keep the police department from getting bogged down in fine collection and to give citizens a way of appealing fines they feel are unwarranted.

Weiss assured the board that no new positions will be created by the ordinance. He said the hearing officer functions will probably be handled by the tax collector's office.

However, Mayor Stephen T. Penny suggested that the town go to the bar association and find a young attorney to volunteer his services as hearing officer.

"I don't think the collector's office is an appropriate hearing office," said Penny. "The collector's office is predisposed to collecting."

The board also granted Treasurer Roger Negro the right to do business with the Glastonbury Bank & Trust Co.

Negro said the bank has imaginative new investment programs that can earn the town more money. By Town Charter, the treasurer can only do business with banks approved by the Board of Directors.

Weiss said he will try to answer directors' concerns about the proposed \$2 million bond issue for public improvements to the Cheney Historic District.

Weiss invited directors to submit their questions on the project to him this week. He said he will prepare a question and answer fact sheet that should be ready by the middle of next week.



Members of the historical committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church prepare to lower a capsule to be dug up 100 years from now. From left are Ernest Gensow, Eva Johnson, Elvira Anderson, Beatrice Pearson, Harriet Casperson, Gerda Orr, Norma Johnson, Ruth Benson, Elmer Swanson, and Herbert Bengtson.

## Church buries time capsule

A 100th anniversary time capsule was ceremonially buried at Emanuel Lutheran Church Sunday.

The ceremony took place after a 9:30 a.m. outdoor service. The capsule will be encased in cement and buried near the parish building to be

opened during the congregation's 200th anniversary.

It contains historical booklets, special bulletins, anniversary programs, pictures of special events, names of retired pastors and confirmation classes, special issues

of The Herald, and tapes of some sermons during the 100th anniversary celebration.

Participating in the ceremony were the Rev. Dale Gustafson and the Rev. Michael Lohmann, pastors, Jeff Hendricks, intern,

# Town, developers answer mill questions



An artist's conception of part of the proposed Cheney Mill Complex.

## Here's list of mill owners

The mill buildings in the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District contain a total of 1,322,900 square footage. The buildings are currently used for a variety of uses, including small industry, warehouses and stores.

The majority of the mill buildings were constructed between 1892 and 1917, according to the preservation and development report prepared by Anderson Noter Finegold Inc.

- 177 Hartford Road, Cheney Hall, John Baroni and the estate of Leon Favore.
- 146 Hartford Road, Main Office, Alice C. Jarvis.
- 130 Hartford Road, Multi-Circuits.
- 160 Hartford Road, Harry and Norma L. Fane.
- 175 Hartford Road, Jackam Corporation of West Hartford.
- 218 Hartford Road, Mark S. Stephens.
- 230 Pine Street, Pine-Street Firehouse, Town of Manchester.
- 15 Hall Court Finishing Plant, Heyman Properties of Westport.
- 210 Pine Street, Varn Mill, Heyman Properties of Westport.
- 63 Elm Street, Clocktower Mill, Northern Star Textiles of New York City.
- 63 Elm Street, Velvet Mill, Northern Star Textiles of New York City.
- 125 Elm Street, Velvet Weave Shed, Northern Star Textiles of New York City.
- 125 Elm Street, Manchester Modern.
- 91 Elm Street, Weaving Mills, KernaCo.
- 175 Pine Street of 180 Forest Street, Machine Shop, KWB Storage.
- 27-29 Pleasant Street, Bath House, KWB Storage.
- 110 Elm Street, Silk Vault, KWB Storage.
- 96 Elm Street, Freight Storehouse, KernaCo.
- 138 Cedar Street, Lutz Museum, Town of Manchester.

### Meeting Wednesday

The Black-White Dialogue Committee of the Manchester Interracial Council will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The group meets on the second Wednesday of each month in the President's Conference Room, located in the administration building at Manchester Community College.

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

Since developers announced plans last month to renovate two Cheney Brothers mill buildings into apartments, many questions have been raised about the project.

The future of the project depends on the will of Manchester residents because the development hinges on a \$2-million bond issue for public improvements. Voters will decide on the November ballot whether to support the bond issue.

Among the questions that have surfaced regarding the renovation of the Clocktower and Weaving mills are those involving the background of the project. Here are some of the answers, as given by town and developers' representatives.

Why renovate the buildings into apartments?

According to George Ritter, the attorney for the developers, "It was felt that the town's interest was in housing. The question came down to rental or condominiums."

A market study conducted by the developers showed that the "condominium market is fast being exhausted," said Town Manager Robert B. Weiss. The study also showed a continuing need for more rental units in Manchester and the surrounding area.

Financing for the project favors rental units rather than condominiums, Ritter said. Interest rates are lower on money available for rental units, he said.

What happened to a proposal made public in 1980 to create a federally-subsidized elderly housing in the Clocktower mill?

The money ran out, Weiss said. A. Abner Rosen, owner of the Clocktower Mill, made the proposal to town officials at a time when federal and state money was available, but later concluded it wouldn't work, Weiss said.

What are the advantages of renovating the buildings into apartments?

In addition, financing for the project favors rental units rather than condominiums, Ritter said. Interest rates are lower on money available for rental units, he said.

According to Ritter, it is considerably less expensive to renovate existing buildings than to build new ones. Under the architect's plans for the two mills, the exteriors will be unchanged and much of the inside will stay the same.

In addition, Congress recently

amended the historic district tax incentive to give a 25 percent investment tax credit for the cost of rehabilitating historic commercial and industrial buildings and rental housing, a "plus" Ritter said balances off the "minus of high interest rates."

What are the buildings used for now?

The two mills, located on Elm Street on the north and south sides of the intersection with Forest Street, have some small industries renting space in the buildings.

What will happen to the industries if the renovations go through?

Both Weiss and Ritter said they will try to relocate the industries within Manchester. Weiss said space is available in existing industrial areas, as well as empty space where companies can build their own buildings.

Was renovation for industrial purposes considered?

According to Ritter, the developers looked only at housing because that was what the town wanted. Weiss said industrial renovation is not feasible because the buildings are "antiquated" and are not efficiently designed for modern industry.

How do other owners feel about the renovation proposal?

According to Ritter, several other owners are interested in the project and are considering joining the current development or doing similar work on their own.

Vincent Cunningham of Heyman Properties, which also owns the Yarn Mill at 210 Pine St., one of the largest mills, said his company is "very pleased that those buildings are being renovated" and "will keep a close eye on them."

Cunningham said most of the floor space in the mill is currently rented, so the owners are not in a hurry to redevelop the property. He added that they are having a land survey done "in case something comes up."

What if the bond referendum fails?

The development proposal is dead, Ritter said. "When it develops, it just inevitably is going to increase the value of other properties," Ritter said. "From a community standpoint, that has to be considered a benefit."

What are the other buildings in the immediate renovation area that will benefit from the planned public improvements?

The most obvious is Cheney Hall, which would be purchased by the town for renovation. The referendum includes \$1 million for that purpose. Other buildings in the Elm and Forest Streets area include the Finishing Plant at 15 Hall Court, owned by Heyman Properties of Westport and now used by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft; the Velvet Mill at

60 Elm Street, owned by Northern Star Textiles of New York, which also owns the Clocktower Mill; the Freight Storehouse at 96 Elm St., owned by KernaCo., owner of the Weaving Mills, and the Machine Shop at 175 Pine St., owned by KWB Storage.

What will the town do with Cheney Hall?

No firm plans are available for the building, which was built in 1867 as a cultural center for the silk mill complex. Officials have said the hall will be renovated into a community center, but have not made detailed plans for the renovation. The main thing, according to historic district commission chairman William E. Fitzgerald, is to preserve the building, which is in poor physical condition.

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## Firm, neighbors near agreement

Multi-Circuits Inc. and the Hill Street Residents Association haven't nailed down an agreement yet to clear the way for the company's acquisition of the Harrison Street town garage, but residents' attorney Jon Berman said this morning, "We're 90 percent in agreement on a number of the details."

Berman said an agreement could be ready by the end of this week.

The residents have opposed the sale of the garage to Multi-Circuits. They complain that the company is responsible for unpleasant odors and loud noises.

The company has maintained it meets all legal pollution standards.

However, a tentative compromise was reached on Aug. 27 when residents agreed to drop their opposition to Multi-Circuits' acquisition of the adjoining garage in return for a company pledge to expand no further at the site. The company wants the garage for "non-production" use and the space around it for extra parking.

Berman and company Controller William H. Stevenson have been negotiating a final agreement.

Berman this morning declined to discuss the detailed terms under discussion, saying it would not be proper to comment on ongoing negotiations.

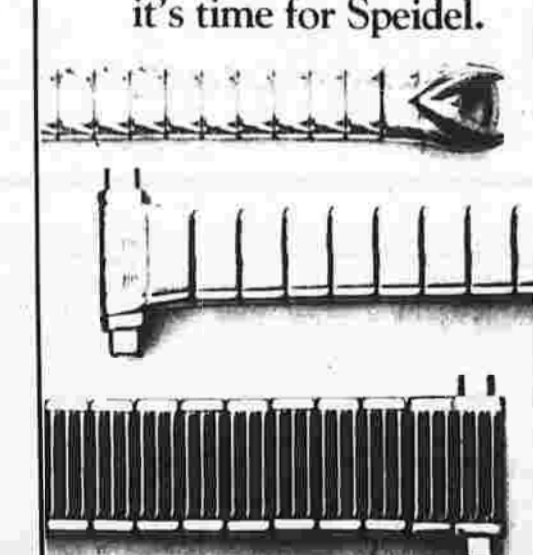
However, he has said all along that any final agreement would have to deal with the residents' noise and odor complaints to gain neighborhood support.

I've been very encouraged by the company's position," Berman said of the negotiations.

The Board of Directors Tuesday night again referred the Multi-Circuits issue to its special subcommittee. Once Berman and Stevenson come up with a final compromise it will be reviewed by Town Planner and Acting Public Works Director Alan F. Lamson. The town attorney's office will then codify the agreement in the form of an ordinance to go to the Board of Directors on Oct. 5.

Recently, board members have confirmed neighbors' complaints of offensive odors. Director James R. McCaskey released a statement last week saying he, Mayor Stephen T. Penny, Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano and Director Arnold M. Klemschmidt all discovered "sharp and irritating fumes" on night visits to the neighborhood.

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## Wilson hits reduction in trash collections

Independent Board of Directors candidate Edward J. Wilson continues to rap the current board for eliminating twice-a-week garbage collection and leaf pick-up.

"Elected officials, both Democrats and Republicans, who substitute their own tunnel-vision concepts for the electorate's common sense, do a disservice to the same people they have sworn to represent and protect," said Wilson in a statement.

Wilson criticized Mayor Stephen T. Penny for supporting the cut-back in garbage collection.

He also called Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano's statement that he will oppose any reinstatement of twice-weekly garbage collection this fiscal year "arrogant" and "tantamount to telling

the voters to go soak their heads."

Cassano also said, however, that the town should investigate reinstating twice-weekly collection in the hot summer months, if funds permit.

Wilson said the money targeted for renovation of Lincoln Center should instead be spent to bring back the semi-weekly trash pick-ups.

The directors cut back trash collection to once-a-week earlier this year to save money. Proponents of once-a-week pick-up point out that most area towns of Manchester's size only collect garbage once each week, and some require citizens to haul their own trash.

Wilson argued that "twice-a-week collections improve the appearance of our town and also aid the homeowner in reducing effort and expense."

Wilson's wife, daughter and three neighbors were killed in the sinking of a cabin cruiser in which five people died. Wilson said he intends to re-enact the collision for a Coast Guard board of inquiry.

William Loquadio, attorney for the McAllister Brothers tugboat firm, asked at a Coast Guard inquiry Tuesday for a "rerun" of the incident Aug. 9 between the pleasure cruiser Karen E. and a 9,000-ton barge being towed by the tug David McAllister.

Loquadio said Donald Hankin, vice president of the company's engineers, has already re-enacted the incident with a boat as "identical as you can get to the Karen E." The attorney declined to give the reason for the re-enactment.

He said that the second re-enactment would take place before the end of the month and would recreate "exactly" what occurred.

The hearing will resume Sept. 16.

The boat owner, Richard Lublin of West Hartford, Conn., has testified that a tug refused to tow his disabled craft. He said that the barge being towed by the larger boat then slammed into the Karen E.

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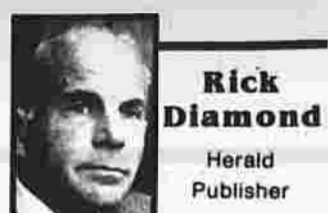


# OPINION / Commentary

## Cheney Mills — compromise needed

The proposed Cheney Mill apartment conversion boggles my mind. In 25 years of commenting on state and local affairs I have never before encountered such governmental haste in dealing with a complex proposal.

It took exactly 10 days, from the press conference on Aug. 22 announcing the conversion plans to the Sept. 1 Board of Directors meeting, to place a \$2-million bond issue on the November ballot. Voter approval of the bond issue would pave the way for implementation of the \$17-million project in which private developers would convert two of the largest buildings in the Cheney complex, the Clock Tower and the Weaving Mill, into 350 rental apartments.



**Rick Diamond**  
Herald  
Publisher

Unfortunately this haste, in the absence of any real debate or the issues or full disclosure of all of the particulars may create sufficient voter distrust to shut down an exciting and potentially beneficial undertaking.

"Too hasty, we should have more time to know all the facts, before arriving at a decision," complained Robert Samson, a member of the Town Building Committee and a long time Manchester resident, whose remarks were echoed by many people with whom I spoke.

Initially, I must admit the swiftness of the town's actions and the apparent behind-the-scenes agreement between the town administrators and the developers gave me some negative feelings about the merits of the entire project. Yet I recognized that such an undertaking could revitalize a deteriorating and historic section of Manchester, add significantly to real estate tax revenues and, most importantly,

they will be backed only by the rental income of the project itself. The town will have no direct financial risk. Revenue from Revenue Bonds is tax free to investors, so the bonds can probably be marketed at between 13 and 14 per cent, making the project economically feasible to the developers by allowing them to avoid today's astronomical interest rates.

**QUESTION:** Revenue Bonds issued by a public instrumentality of a town are done so because it is in "the public interest"; why is this project in the public interest?

**ANSWER:** For several reasons. Property taxes will be greatly increased. Real estate taxes on the entire Cheney complex are about \$25,000 annually. Completion of this project could raise taxes close to the \$500,000 level. At the same time, successful conversion of the first two buildings would enhance the value of the remaining buildings and give strong impetus to further rehabilitative efforts. And, as a pro-quo pro for qualifying for Revenue Bonds, the developers would be required to rent 20 per cent of the apartments below prevailing market rents.

**QUESTION:** Why does the town have to raise \$2,000,000 to aid private developers and how will this money be spent?

**ANSWER:** I, \$200,000 will go toward purchasing the "Great Lawn" on Hartford Rd. leading up to the hilltop mansions. Actually this purchase is not part of the mill conversion but its acquisition, which appears to be a reasonable price, will preserve a beautiful part of the town's heritage. The cost will probably be captured, since the guaranteed permanency of the



Cheney Hall as it looks today. Is it worth saving if it can't be used in a beneficial way?

"Great Lawn" will sharply increase the market value of the mansions resulting in increased tax revenues. \$2,500,000 to \$800,000 will go for street improvements in the Cheney complex. Since the streets are already town accepted roads it is the town's responsibility to make them safe and functional for any proposed developments.

\$1 million will go for the restoration of historic Cheney Hall. The developers think this is necessary to create an "attractive environment" for the apartment complex and that the cost of restoration should be borne by the town.

This is a highly debatable issue and the whole project may come unglued over this controversy. My own personal feeling is that unless Cheney Hall can be restored to some functional use such as a center for the performing arts, the town should not undertake the full cost of restoration.

Many share the opinion of Deputy Assessor Michael Nimirowski, who said, "It's too far gone, they should knock the place down, it would be much cheaper to build a replica. There are better places for the town to spend money, like storm windows for Town Hall offices."

"Would it not be better," asked Ritter, "for people to have low rental opportunities for five years than not at all?"

To that, Mr. Ritter, I would add an emphatic no. Having seen too many unfortunate displacements caused by Manchester's current rash of condo conversions, I would hate to see the rug yanked out too quickly from beneath another 70 families.

The Cheney Mill conversion plan has many merits, but some compromises are needed. If the developers would participate in the restoration costs of Cheney Hall and would guarantee lower rents for 20 per cent of the apartments, for a prolonged period of time, then Manchester would truly have a dream worth realizing.

## Incumbents hold off primary challengers

By Steven W. Syre  
United Press International

The Democratic mayoral nomination in Connecticut's capital city remained in doubt today although incumbent Mayor George Athanson mayors in five other large cities prepared for the November elections with primary challenges behind them.

Democratic incumbents won clear-cut primary victories Tuesday in Bridgeport, New Haven, Waterbury and New Britain, while the Republican incumbent in Stamford easily defeated a challenge for his party's nomination.

In Bridgeport, primary voters set the stage for a replay of the 1979 municipal election when Democratic Mayor John C. Mandanici defeated Republican Leonard Paolella by about 1,500 votes.

But in Hartford, official results gave six-term Mayor George Athanson a slim 94-vote margin over state Rep. Tim Milner, who demanded a recount and vowed to go to court if necessary to win the nomination.

The four way Hartford mayoral race was among the closest of 64 primary elections held Tuesday in 53 communities to decide nominations for offices ranging from town clerk to first selectman and mayor.

Official results in Hartford gave Athanson 5,229 votes to 5,135 for Milner. Deputy Mayor Robert Lugin, who has vowed to run as an independent, was third in the

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### An editorial

## The legacy of Bill Cotter

For the second time in less than a year, Connecticut has lost one of its top political figures to cancer.

Last winter, it was Gov. Ella T. Grasso. Now the dread disease has claimed the life of 56-year-old William R. Cotter, congressman from the First District, which includes Manchester.

In a very real sense, the state has gone from one political era into another, the shape of which is difficult to ascertain at this point. No clear-cut leaders have emerged to take Gov. Grasso's place, and nobody dared to hint at wanting to run for Cotter's seat while he was battling his illness.

As congressmen go, he was relatively inconspicuous. He was loyal to the national level. He was not like Rep. Toby Moffett, who is one of the best known members of the House after only a little more than three years.

Cotter shunned the limelight

## Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, Ct 06040

### Faulty designing

**To the Editor:**

Once again the Department of Transportation is planning design hearings on I-84. This time it will cost the state some \$40 million for this project.

In the meantime, more than 500 bridges are deteriorating to the danger point and more than 2700 miles of highway continue to deteriorate past the point of resurfacing. Even segments of the newer I-84 show neglect with jagged edged potholes that created hazardous conditions and extra expense for repair of damaged cars.

We have been informed by DOT's chief engineer that it may take \$150 million each year for the next 10 years to keep Connecticut's highway and bridge system in shape, which the state has not budgeted for or even considered.

Does it show good management to be thinking about completing I-84 to Providence when continued delay and neglect of required maintenance of present highways will result in not only repairing but rebuilding? Years from now, the cost will be even greater for which the taxpayer must bear the burden.

Do attend the hearings and protect your interests and the State of Conn. by voicing your objections. The next hearings will be in Andover Sept. 10 and Bolton Sept. 15. Now is the time.

Mrs. Herman Petersen  
700 Boston Turnpike

### Look at the total

**To the Editor:**

I will start by stating that I am a resident of the Eighth Utilities District, a firefighter and an emergency medical technician in the Eighth District Fire Department. As such I view any action the town takes with skepticism as our past relations with the town have given me no choice but to be cautious in any dealings with the Town of Manchester.

I view the proposed town-wide medical service with disapproval and fear from both the standpoint of an Eighth District resident and a taxpayer in the town of Manchester. I fully support the implementation of advanced emergency care techniques but I ask that the people of this town be given the facts on the cost and implementation of this program so they may use their own common sense to decide what is needed and what price they are willing to pay for this service.

I intend that the town-wide Emergency Medical Services Committee has chosen the most expensive alternative and to implement it in a way that will cause further deterioration in District/Town relation.

Let me elaborate. I have closely watched the deliberations of the town-wide Emergency Medical Services Committee and I know that the proposal which they intend to endorse has a total price tag of approximately \$300,000 for the first year and a continuing cost of \$250,000 a year.

Much of this cost is for the 10 additional employees that will be added to the town payroll. The town claims that this works out to a mere \$8 per person per year. A harmless enough figure put in those terms, but I urge the taxpayers to look at the total price tag. I feel the town underestimates the intelligence of the taxpayers if they (the town) feel they can get away with that type of propaganda.

I ask only that the voters use their common sense and look at the total price tag of this program before being swept away by the promise of para-medics, because it is not like what you see on television. I ask you to look at the alternatives because there are more cost-effective means of providing advanced emergency care to the residents of the town of Manchester.

Thomas E. Landers Jr.  
501 Tolland Turnpike

### propaganda.

I believe any system kept out of fire department politics would be acceptable to the residents of the Eighth District, but since the town-wide Emergency Medical Services Committee has chosen to link the question of para-medics to the town fire department I call on the residents of the Eighth District to vote no on the question of para-medics, as now proposed. I call on the voters of the town of Manchester to vote no on the question of para-medics, as now proposed, for reasons of economic waste and ineffective use of already existing resources.

There are more cost-effective alternatives available which will be discussed at a later date. At present I ask the voters to use their common sense this November, and reject this \$300,000 fiasco.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Pitts, Editor  
Alex Girault, City Editor

### Berry's World



"My problem is I'm still not used to having a president who takes a tough stand, but then doesn't back down!"

### A dream world?

**To the Editor:**

I would like to suggest that our probable judge find a new occupation, since he is certainly bored and once again attempting to take the taxpayers' money before we kick off.

We did this bit several years back when he and some friends decided to destroy the North End Fire Department and the cost and bitterness from that baloney and the Buckland Fire House have left scars on all of us.

We didn't hear any sentimental

### Manchester Herald

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# Cotter wasn't a showman, but a worker

By Jacqueline Huard  
United Press International

HARTFORD — There was little of the showman in Bill Cotter, but behind the congressman's placid demeanor was a methodical attention to work and problems, say his friends and colleagues.

Cotter, christened William R. in July 1926, died Tuesday after a six-month battle with pancreatic cancer. In characteristic fashion, his illness and final days were carried out far from the public eye.

The theme in comments made by Gov. William O'Neill, political allies of recent and several years ago, and from a professor who knew Cotter the student, was that he was effective in a quiet way.

"He went about the people's business without letting the entire world know about it," O'Neill said. "He was a solid, hard working person who did his job extremely well but most often without the fanfare that usually goes with political life."

The governor, who knew Cotter for more than 20 years, ordered that all U.S. flags on public buildings be flown at half staff until the burial. All state flags will be at half mast for 10 days.

Martha Johnson, who does public relations for St. Francis Hospital, worked with Cotter when he was on the Hartford City Council and she on the school board. She said he was very low key, very private, and very dependable.

"I liked Billy," she said. "He was a very tranquil man. He had an inner strength. It came through at the last. I'm sure."

Although she said the congressman could always be counted upon when the issue was education, apparently his learning was more in a pragmatic vein.

History Professor George Cooper of Trinity College, where Cotter graduated in 1949 with degrees in history and economics, said the congressman was good natured about his ambivalence for the ivory tower.

"One of his great charms was that he was absolutely aware of his academic limitations," Cooper said. "The last time I saw him he said jokingly in introducing me — 'Here's one of the teachers who tried to teach me something.'"

"He would be the first to admit he was not one of my star students," Cooper continued. "He was obviously a practical minded person. He was a very quiet, measured, circumspect person."

Though not a dedicated student, he was an avid alumnus. Theodore Lockwood, now retired to Quebec, Vt., after serving as president of Trinity, said Cotter was always interested in the college and always quick to help with whatever influence he had in Washington.

"He went more than the perfunctory distance," Lockwood said. "He always replied personally to letters and took calls. Despite his heavy schedule, he did remain an active alumnus."

O'Neill said he will call a special election at a future date. By law, the day of the election must fall within 91 days of his call. O'Neill will set the date.



Rep. William R. Cotter ... during 1980 campaign

"Bill Cotter quietly and effectively represented the aspirations of Connecticut's 1st District," said Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker. "Through his constituents will miss the congressman. I will miss the man."

Democratic Sen. Christopher Dodd said Cotter's commitment to his work was "visible throughout Connecticut and will remain as lasting evidence of his great contribution to all our lives."

"We have lost a dear friend," said Democratic State Chairman James Fitzgerald. "Bill Cotter will be deeply missed by all who knew him and all the people whom he served. He was a good man, a dedicated public servant, and a true Democrat."

Vacancies in U.S. Senate seats are filled by gubernatorial appointment.

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# Funeral set Monday

Continued from page 1

said Cotter "quietly and effectively represented the aspirations of Connecticut's 1st District. Though his constituents will miss the congressman, I will miss the man."

During his last campaign, Cotter said he entertained no further political aspirations and preferred to remain and serve the heavily Democratic 1st District, where he lived all his life. He never married.

Cotter resided in the same Fairfield Avenue house his family moved into when he was five years old.

Educated in the public school system, he attended Trinity College

in the city's South End and graduated in 1949 with a bachelor's degree in economics and history.

Four years later, he began his political career by winning election to the Hartford City Council and in 1955 took a job as an aide to then-Gov. Abraham Ribicoff.

Cotter left his job as an aide in the governor's office in 1957 to become deputy state insurance commissioner and was named commissioner in May 1964.

Cotter served as insurance commissioner until 1970 when he was elected to Congress representing the 1st District, the same year Mrs. Grasso was elected to represent the state's 6th Congressional District.

He gained overwhelming margins of victory in 1974, 1976 and 1978. In 1974 he had a victory margin of 49,958 votes.

Cotter was the fifth member of the U.S. House from Connecticut to die in office since 1789. The last was William L. St. Onge, a Democrat from Putnam, who served from 1963 until his death on May 1, 1970 — the year Cotter was first elected to the House.

St. Onge was succeeded by Republican Robert Steele.

Eleven members of the U.S. Senate from Connecticut have died in office since 1789. The last was Brien McMahon, a Norwalk Democrat who died on July 28, 1952.

# Effectiveness recalled

Continued from Page 1

the whole housing issue, he helped us with the Department of Housing and Urban Development, to try to make them more responsive in their dealings with the town, before that whole thing blew up into the referendum," said Penny.

Local Democratic Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said Cotter always took care of Manchester's interests.

"I didn't know Bill Cotter very well at first, but I became his friend and grew to respect and like him a lot," said Cummings. "He was a very good congressman for this town."

Cummings said Cotter's accomplishments for Manchester included getting an open space grant from the federal government, which made the purchase of Case Mountain possible and intervening personally to expedite the urban systems grant which resulted in the reconstruction of West Middle Turnpike and Adams Street.

"But he also did a very large number of personal things and helped a lot of people personally with things like immigration problems or people with problems overseas," Cummings added. "Bill Cotter's door was always open and you could find him and talk with him. He and his staff would get things done for you. He made you feel he was always there."

"I'm going to miss him," said State Democratic Central Committee member John Sullivan. "I would consider him the best congressman we had up there at this time. He was sort of a quiet congressman. He didn't relish or bask in the limelight. He just went out and did his job for the people. His office was always open and he had one of the most excellent staffs that I have ever

worked with. When one individual had a problem, every time he came through."

Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano said he knew Cotter and his staff well, because he coordinated one of Cotter's congressional campaigns here in Manchester.

"He's always been extremely helpful to us in the town of Manchester," said Cassano. "He always made information available for us. Just as an example, during the last budget session — and the one before that — he made information on federal budget cuts available to us, which helped make our budget process easier."

"He would step in personally for people. He really was a people's congressman."

# O'Neill delays election decision

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill said Tuesday it was premature to decide when a special election will be called to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn.

Cotter died Tuesday morning after several months of treatment for pancreatic cancer.

O'Neill said he will call a special election at a future date. By law, the day of the election must fall within 91 days of his call. O'Neill will set the date.

Vacancies in U.S. Senate seats are filled by gubernatorial appointment.

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# "Problems getting you down?"



Problems getting you down? Why not learn to use your problems like a ladder to climb out of the pits toward your goals?

The people who GET ON with life aren't the people who don't have any problems. They are the people who have found a better way to handle problems. You'll get the information you need to begin developing your new approach to problems when you come to Feeling Good About Yourself.

The workshop is given on three nights with each nightly presentation lasting under two hours. It is best to attend all three, however if you can only attend one or two nights, you should not hesitate to come.

The workshop is a free public service made possible through grants, just as producers for public television are sponsored. ... so it won't cost you a thing.

Call 647-8301 for an important recorded message. In Mansfield, area, call 429-2242.

# WE NEED A SENSE OF HUMOR ABOUT OUR PROBLEMS

A sense of humor? With problems? Of course. Taking yourself too seriously adds unnecessary weight to your problems. Like the man who went to see a psychiatrist and the psychiatrist said to him: "I'm not aware of your problem, so perhaps you should start at the beginning." The man replied: "All right, in the beginning I created the heavens and the earth." "Next time you find yourself trying to carry the weight of the whole world on your shoulders, just take a piece of paper and write these words: 'I hereby resign as the boss of the universe.'"

# HUMPTY DUMPTY

Humpty Dumpty said, "I'm a no-good, rotten, stinking mess." All the king's therapists and all the king's gurus couldn't put Humpty together again. Then Humpty realized that he was enjoying being a mess. ... lots of attention and no one expects anything of a mess. He figured out that he and he alone had made his life a mess and that he was the only one who could begin putting it back together again.

# MAKING DEEP AND LASTING RELATIONSHIPS

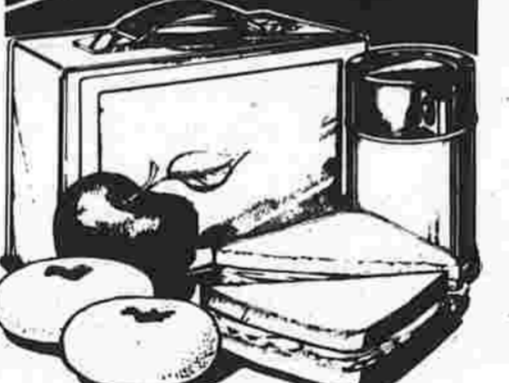
How you feel about yourself is the basic building block of your relationships to others. If you don't feel good about yourself, others won't feel good about you, and you won't feel good about them. Problems with self-image and the self-conflicts they create are the major source of problems in relationships. The workshop is designed to help a person begin to deal with these self-conflicts. People who have attended the workshops report using these ideas to save or enrich their marriage, to get closer to their parents, or their children, to deepen old friendships or start new ones, even to get along better with people at work.

# FREE ADMISSION

Place: East Hartford High School  
777 Burnside Ave. (Exit 91N off I-86)  
East Hartford  
Time: 7:30-9:30 pm  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday  
Sept. 14, 15, 16



# CLOSE-OUT SAVINGS CLOSE-OUT SAVINGS



# SCHOOL LUNCH KITS

# \$2.49\*

\*COST AFTER REBATE

REGULAR RETAIL \$3.49  
\*LESS \$1.00 MFG. REBATE  
ALADDIN & THERMOS  
AVAILABLE WITH  
FLIP'N SIP BEVERAGE  
CONTAINER.

\*REBATE DETAILS AT STORE. LIMITED OFFER - AT LEAST 120 AVAILABLE IN STORE NO RAINCHECKS.

214 SPENCER ST.  
MANCHESTER

In order to receive a sufficient supply of extra items for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase to units of 4 of any extra items, except where otherwise stated. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective Sept. 8 thru Sept. 14, 1981. \*Offer good only in participating stores. See store for details. ©1981 Shoprite Supermarkets, Inc.

**CALDOR**

**Shirt Tails® Juvenile Print Sheet Set**  
13.44  
Our Reg. 17.99

**Luxury Voile Extra-Wide Panels**  
3.88  
Our Reg. 5.49

**Chatham Sheet Blankets**  
5.63  
Our Reg. 7.99

**SAVE OVER 25%! Chatham Sheet Blankets**

**Whisperlight® acrylic sheet blanket** can be used as a warm sheet or extra blanket. Whipped edge, pastels. Completely machine washable.

**Wicker-Look Vinyl Hampers**  
13.64  
Our Reg. 19.99

**Decorative and practical vinyl requires only wipe-clean care. Adds beauty to any bath decor. Available in white or natural colors.**

**SAVE OVER 30%! Wicker-Look Vinyl Hampers**

**Chatham Famous-Brand Fall Fabrics**

- Burlington® Burlaine®, Our Reg. 3.99 2.99
- Brim Velour®, Our Reg. 4.49 2.99
- Crompton Corduroy®, Our Reg. 4.99 3.99
- Imported Wool Blends®, Our Reg. 8.49 6.49

**Jacquard-Trimmed Velour Bath Towels**  
3.33  
Our Reg. 4.29

Soft, plush velour in popular 'Santa Cruz' with elegant border design. Velour reverses to comfortable and absorbent terry.

- Hand Towel, Our Reg. 3.29 2.46
- Washcloth, Our Reg. 1.89 1.44
- Matching Shower or Window Curtain, Our Reg. 7.99 6.53

# SAVE NOW DURING OUR 'SIGHT & SOUND' SALE!

**MAGNAVOX**  
MAGNAVOX AM/FM Electronic Clock Radio  
29.76  
Our Reg. 34.99

**Panasonic**  
13" Diagonal Color TV with Color Pilot®  
298  
Our Reg. 349.70

**PANASONIC**  
7" Diagonal AC/DC Portable B & W TV Set  
138  
Our Reg. 189.97

**MAGIC CHEF**  
1.1 Cu. Ft. Family Size Microwave Oven  
266  
Our Reg. 319.97

**MAGNAVOX**  
MAGNAVOX AM/FM AC/DC Cassette Recorder  
59.70  
Our Reg. 74.99

**Panasonic**  
19" Diagonal Color TV with Color Pilot®  
344  
Our Reg. 399.70

**WHITE-WESTINGHOUSE**  
Deluxe 18-lb. Family Washer  
299  
Our Reg. 359.70

**UNISONIC**  
UNISONIC 10-Digit Print/Readout Calculator with Memory  
54.90  
Our Reg. 97.70

**Panasonic**  
19" Diagonal Color TV with Color Pilot®  
344  
Our Reg. 399.70

**WHITE-WESTINGHOUSE**  
14 Cubic-Ft. Refrigerator  
399  
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**RCA**  
19" Diagonal Color TV with Color Pilot®  
268  
Our Reg. 367.70

**WHIRLPOOL**  
12 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer  
348  
Our Reg. 499.70

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1145 Tolland Turnpike  
Tri-City Shopping Center

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9 SEP 9



### Job loss predicted at P&WA

Continued from page 1  
Hartford probably won't again be as big as the current level of 10,000, they indicated. Automation will replace a certain number of workers, they said.

The company has a relatively new plant in Maine and has announced plans to build a facility in Georgia. Arthur E. Wegner, executive vice president of manufacturing, said "one more additional plant" might be established out-of-state by Pratt & Whitney within the next decade. "I can't tell you when that's going to be today," he said.

But he said the company will never leave Connecticut. "You could never replace a facility like this one," he said, referring to the East Hartford factory complex.

**Open Forum**  
The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040.

### \$100 stolen at station

About \$100 was taken from a Center Street gas station Monday evening after an attendant momentarily left the door to the station unlocked while waiting on a customer. According to police reports, the attendant at the Alco Gas Station, 947 Center St., left the station building to wait on a customer shortly after 8 p.m. Monday, and did not lock the door behind him as he usually does. When he returned around, he saw a man leave the building and run across Center Street.

### Help sought in EB fray

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congressmen from Connecticut and Rhode Island have asked President Reagan to intervene in the dispute between the Navy and the General Dynamics Corp's Electric Boat Division over new submarine contracts.

### Lawyer makes bid

HARTFORD (UPI) - The attorney for retired state police Maj. William F. Elliott says he will try to block state prosecutors from calling one or more witnesses in his client's perjury trial.



Tree decorations? A tree at 114 East Eldridge Street is decorated with garbages that was whipped around by last night's storm.

### Groups go to court for UFO information

LIMESTONE, Maine - Private organizations seeking information about sightings of unidentified flying objects near Loring Air Force Base are taking their battle to the U.S. 1st Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston.

We're up against a cosmic watergate," said Larry Fawcett, a UFO investigator, said of his battle to uncover information from the government. His group will appear in court on Oct. 28.

Government agencies have been reluctant to give his organization any information, so the Citizens Against UFO Secrecy plans to see the documents under the Freedom of Information Act. The papers are held by the National Security Agency.

Attorney Peter A. Gersten, from the New York based firm Rothblatt, Robblatt and Seijas, is representing the group and said the incidents during those three weeks. Included were alerts at Loring during what is speculated to have been helicopter flights over the installation and its nuclear bomb dump for three nights in October.

During the same time period, the U.S. and Canadian Air Force were unable to capture or follow "a series of unidentified aircraft or brightly lit objects." The object flew at great speeds, and was designed to hover, and move at great altitudes.

Fawcett, who works with the Center for UFO Studies, said the documents are being purposely withheld. Some of those documents may pertain to unexplained "helicopter flights" over the nuclear weapons area of Loring on October and November 1975 and several other unexplained sightings across the northern part of the U.S.

So far, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Federal Aviation Administration, the North American Air Defense Command, the Army, Navy and Air Force have withheld information on sightings, said Fawcett, who is an investigator for the Coventry, Conn., based Center for UFO Studies.

Fawcett, who also works with Citizens Against Secrecy and the Mutual UFO Network in Seguin, Texas, said from the documents he has on file he believes there are 192 classified documents on the subject.

The Air Force has refused to respond to inquiries relating to UFOs. From 1940 to 1969, the Air Force was reportedly the only branch of the armed forces investigating UFO sightings. The Air Force examined about 12,000 reports under the auspices of Project Blue Book.

### Groups go to court for UFO information

he said, "we should be studying it." Through the courts and under the Freedom of Information Act, the group he represents has obtained more than 3,000 records of UFO incidents from the CIA, FBI and the security department.

He said the evidence clearly shows that these things exist, and that they deserve further investigation.

A federal judge in Washington ruled in 1979 that the 185 documents were so sensitive they couldn't be released without jeopardizing the nation's security.

During a three-week period in October 1975 there were multiple sightings of unidentified flying objects over Loring Air Force Base.

Utilizing the Freedom of Information Act, Fawcett and others have learned that 11 bases in the northern part of the country declared approved security-alerts during those three weeks.

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## SPORTS

### Lathrop, Buffalo on top in Rec Softball tourney

Tonight's games  
Turnpike vs. Nelson's, 6  
-Fitzgerald  
Suefil Club vs. Acadia, 7:30  
-Fitzgerald

Coming away winners in action in the second annual Fall Slow Pitch

"B" Softball Tournament last night at Fitzgerald Field were Lathrop Insurance and Buffalo Water Tavern. Lathrop played errorless ball in ousting Manchester Pizza, 8-6, while the Tavern bunched eight runs in three innings and exploded for eight more in the sixth in whipping Cherrone's Package Store, 15-5.

two apiece to lead BWT. Zwick and Ken Bauer homered for the winners. Mike Crockett had four hits. Gary Kacin three and Greg Johnston, Pete Denz and Tom Boland two apiece for Cherrone's. Johnston rapped a solo homer. The Tavern outlied Cherrone's 21-17.

winning pitcher Mel Bidwell of Lathrop Insurance releases ball in gaining 8-6 decision over Manchester Pizza last night at Fitzgerald Field. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Austin opposes Hanika

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ordinarily, this would be the kind of gift horse John McEnroe would relish. Here he is, seeking a berth in the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, and his opponent today is a 28-year-old from India ranked a lowly 101st in the world.

Except this has been an extraordinary championship, of sorts, and it would be foolhardy to take anyone for granted.

McEnroe, in quest of a third consecutive Open title, was scheduled to meet Ramesh Krishnan in the second match on Center Court today, following a quarterfinal women's duel between third-seed Tracy Austin and No. 6 Sylvia Hanika.

Krishnan, son of the former great Indian player, Ramathan Krishnan, is a lucky survivor who has nothing to lose against the world's top-ranked player. He was down two sets to seventh-seed Gene Mayer Monday night but advanced when Mayer became wracked with cramps at the end of the fourth set.

McEnroe has been blessed with a fortunate draw, not having come across a seed as yet, and would appear to have a glorious path to the final. Should he beat Krishnan, his opponent for the semifinals would be the survivor of today's match between No. 15 seed Vitas Gerulaitis and unseeded Bruce Manson. "I makes no difference," McEnroe said about the fact he has had little competition thus far. "I know when I'm playing well and I'm satisfied that each match is bringing me to the point where my game will pick up so I'll really be where I want to be at the end of the week."

The ultimate attraction, of course, would be another final against second-seeded Bjorn Borg. They have met in the finals of the last two Wimbledon Championships as well as last year's Open and Borg reached the quarterfinals Tuesday by beating No. 13 seed Yannick Noah of France, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

The greatest tennis I've ever played has been against Borg. McEnroe said. "We bring out the greatest tennis in each other." Following a rask of upsets, Tuesday program was rather mild. Even the victory of ninth-seed Roscoe Tanner over No. 6 Guillermo Vilas was not a surprise, although the fact he did it in straight sets was. By beating Vilas, 6-4, 5-2, 7-6, winning the marathon tie-break 15-13.

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### Yaz' homer sparks win

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**AIR CONDITIONER & FAN CLEARANCE SALE**  
AMANA AIR CONDITIONERS SAVE FROM \$30 to \$100!!!  
4,000 BTU Was \$198.00 NOW 168.00 - Save \$30.-  
5,000 BTU Was \$249.00 NOW 214.00 - Save \$35.-  
10,000 BTU Was \$369.00 NOW 319.00 - Save \$40.-  
FANS EMERSON SAVE FROM \$10.00 to \$20.00!  
18" oscillating fan, was 55. NOW 45.00 - Save \$10.00  
18" Oscillating fan w/stand, was 99. NOW \$79.00 - Save \$20.-  
20" box fan was 29.90 NOW 19.90 - Save \$10.-  
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### Eastern League title to Bristol

BRISTOL (UPI) - Bristol Red Sox Manager Tony Torchia says it was a case of "David versus Goliath."

The Red Sox first faced a playoff round and then were up against the Glens Falls Red Sox, the Eastern League team with the most home runs in organized baseball this year.

Torchia's version of the biblical legend ended Tuesday night as Bristol held Glens Falls to six hits and claimed a 4-2 victory in the final game of the Eastern League's best-of-five championship series.

Bristol scored one run in the first inning, two in the fifth and an insurance tally in the eighth inning to win the rain-soaked deciding game and its third league championship since 1973.

Pitcher Dennis Burt worked six and a third innings for Bristol before yielding to reliever Dave Schoppe, who picked up his second save in the championship series.

"It's a culmination of a lot of hard work and winning two sets of playoffs," Torchia said. "It was a matter of David versus Goliath and David won for the second time."

Juan Bustabad scored two runs and had three hits to lead the Bristol offense followed by Bryan Bryant who had two hits and John Lickert who had two RBIs.

### Double win

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (UPI) - Australian Ken Rosewall made it a sweep Monday in the Grand Masters Tennis Tournament on Maui, winning the singles and doubles titles.

In an all-Australian final, Rosewall defeated Neale Fraser and teamed with Frank Sedgman to defeat Mal Anderson and Fraser.

"I've been playing very well and the most important thing is I feel as eager as at Wimbledon," Evert said. "I feel ready to go when I play somebody, they have more to be afraid of than I do. There is nothing more for me to prove."

"I'm happy with the position I'm in. I've seeded one, yet I don't seem to be a favorite. I'm an underdog. It's a great position."

TONIGHT  
7:30 - Mets vs. Pirates, Ch. 9  
7:45 - Red Sox vs. Tigers, WTIC, Ch. 30  
7:45 - Yanks vs. Brewers, WFH, Ch. 30  
11:30 - Open Tennis, Ch. 3

Major league baseball is in trouble and will be as long as there are little boys running ball clubs. Michael, despite the pink slip, came out a bigger man because he stood on his two feet and spoke his piece.

Golfing achievements on the long Labor Day weekend at the Manchester Country Club included the following: Jack Crockett's eagle on the first hole using a six iron, best scores ever by Mike McCarthy, a 72, and John Caglianelli's 71, and Larry Gazzo's eagle on the 40-yard 18th hole using a three wood.

### Following father

By Len Auster  
Herald Sports writer

Following in his father's footsteps, Bob Healy Jr. has been named head basketball coach at Windham High in Williamam, it has been learned.

Healy, a 1975 graduate of Manchester High, replaces John Switchenko who stepped down after a five-year tenure. Switchenko's clubs rang up a 66-46 won-lost mark with his best club in 1979-80 deadlocking for CCLL honors with Manchester and Simsbury.

Switchenko resigned to take a teaching and coaching position in Massachusetts. Bob Healy Sr. coached basketball for 28 years. He coached four years at Durham High, which is now known as Coganhaug Regional High, and four years at Valley Regional in Deep River. The last 20 were at Ellington High where he currently is assistant principal.

The younger Healy was the third leading scorer on Coach Doug Pearson's first Manchester High quintet in 1974-75, which posted a 11-9 mark and qualified for the state tournament level and this year teaches physical education at Kramer Middle School.

In an unrelated matter, Frank Pisch has stepped down as Manchester High boys' assistant basketball coach. He served in that capacity for three seasons.

College football powers file suit against NCAA  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - The question of who owns the lucrative television rights to college football the NCAA or its individual members - likely will be determined where most property disputes end - in a courtroom.

Three of the nation's most prestigious college football powers - national champion Georgia



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# Yoz coaching but coach still hit

By Mike Tully  
UPI Sports Writer

Carl Yastrzemski pulled hamstring told him no. So Williams... But his instincts for victory... and before you knew it... the Red Sox were within 3 1/2 games of first place.

"I love being involved in a pennant race," Yastrzemski said Tuesday night after hitting a tie-breaking two-run homer with one out in the seventh inning to give the Red Sox a 5-3 victory over the stalling Detroit Tigers.

Jim Rice singled up the middle with one out and on the next pitch, Yastrzemski lofted his sixth home run of the season and 42th of his career into the upper deck in right to break a 2-2 tie and hand the loss to Milt Wilcox, 9-7. Yoz performed despite an assortment of hurts that made him look like an ad for the Red Cross instead of the Red Sox.

"My hands are working," Yastrzemski joked, "but my body isn't."

All six home runs by Yastrzemski, who tied the game with an RBI single in the fifth, have earned him the score or put Boston ahead in the game.

"There's no pressure, it's just fun," said Yastrzemski, whose magic season in 1967 carried the Red Sox to their impossible dream season. "There's not too many times you're involved in a pennant race in your career. It's an excellent feeling."

Yoz works harder than anybody I've ever seen," Boston manager Ralph Houk said.

"He works even harder than Al Kaline. He reported five days ahead of the other veterans and started working out during the regular season. He still works harder than anyone else." Singles by Rick Miller and Glenn Hoffman, his fourth hit of

the game, and a one-out sacrifice fly by Jerry Remy gave the Red Sox an insurance run in the eighth.

Winning pitcher Mike Torrez, 8-2 and 7-0 in his last 13 starts, went the first 6 2/3 innings before being

## American League

relieved by Mark Clear and Tom Burgmeier.

A double and two walks off Clear took the bases in the eighth and Burgmeier walked pinch hitter Ron Jackson to force in a run before retiring Al Cowens and stopping the

Tigers in the ninth for his sixth save. Dwight Evans singled home Steve Remy for Boston in the third and Steve Kemp and Kirk Gibson knocked in Detroit's first two runs with a single in the first and a double in the third respectively.

Detroit manager Sparky Anderson thought his team played poorly. "I won't start worrying with 23 games to play," said Anderson. "It won't do us any good. If we play like we played tonight we'll lose every game we play. But we haven't been playing like that. I figure we gotta win 23 more games. But I know it ain't gonna be so. As bad as we were, we still had a shot to win it."

In other games, Baltimore downed Cleveland 14-8, Minnesota nipped Toronto 1-0, Chicago beat Seattle 5-3, Kansas City defeated California 5-3, and Oakland defeated Texas 3-0. Milwaukee at New York was rained out.

Orleans 14, Indiana 5. At Baltimore, Eddie Murray, who belted a grand slam Monday night, banged a three-run homer and drove in four runs and Doug DeCinces added a two-run homer and three RBI to back Scott McGregor, 10-3, and hand the loss to Len Barker, 7-4.

Twins 1, Blue Jays 0. At Bloomington, Minn., Rob Wilfong singled to right field with one out in the ninth inning to drive in pinch runner Chuck Baker with the game's only run. Pinch-hitter Glenn Adams opened the bottom of the ninth inning with a single for the fourth hit off loser Dave Stieb, 8-10. Baker ran for Adams and moved to second when Hosken Powell walked, setting up the game-winning hit.

White Sox 5, Mariners 3. At Oakland, Calif., Rickey Henderson hit Charlie Hough's second pitch of the game for a home run and Steve McCatty, 11-4, in tossing his second straight shutout and fourth of the year, lowered his league-leading ERA to 2.30 on a fifth inning that carried the White Sox. Steve Trout, 8-5, scattered 10

hits in eight innings to get the victory with Lamarr Hoyt getting the last three outs to gain his eighth save.

At Kansas City, U.L. Washington stroked a two-run double and Willie Aikens had a solo home run to carry Dennis Leonard and the Royals. Leonard scattered nine hits over 7-2 innings, including a two-run homer by Don Baylor in the eighth, to boost his record to 8-10 with just his second home victory in 10 decisions. Dan Quisenberry pitched the final 1-3 innings to pick up his 15th save.

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# Steinbrenner admirer of Williams

NEW YORK (UPI) — Yes, George Steinbrenner says, he likes Dick Williams. Yes, he also likes the New York Yankees someday, possibly in a front office capacity. But Bob Lemon is staying on as manager because "he's a good one, he's loyal to me and he's the epitome of a decent man."

Steinbrenner was making his comments from Tampa, Fla., feeling he almost had to in the face of Williams' surprise firing by the Montreal Expos Tuesday and the immediate talk in both leagues that Lemon, re-named Yankee manager only last Sunday, was simply warning the sector for Williams.

That theory was given some additional support by the fact Steinbrenner signed Williams to a three-year contract to manage the Yankees in October of 1973 after Williams resigned as Oakland manager. Charlie Finley knocked that one, claiming and proving Williams had two more years to go with him.

"I've always been an admirer of Dick Williams," said the Yankee owner, who relates strongly to the aggressive hardnosed "Doc" Williams handles a ball club.

"However, we've never even spoken to one another this season. There was no contact through other parties whatsoever. I've honestly told you there was no consideration of him as our manager even given when we switched from Gene Michael to Bob Lemon the other day."

Steinbrenner stopped short of actually saying Williams never would manage the Yankees.

"You never say never to anything," he said. "You never can tell in this game. It could be he will return our organization, and if he does, it'll probably be in a front office capacity."

Nevertheless, Steinbrenner found it impossible to stop the stories that he intends signing Williams as his manager again someday.

John McHale, the president and chief executive officer of the Expos, heard those stories, too, and found them "disturbing" even though Steinbrenner expressed his disinterest in McHale trying to use them as a club for firing Williams. "I made him instantly available," McHale said after notifying the 52-year-old Williams of his dismissal Tuesday in the Philadelphia hotel where the Expos were staying. "I had made up my mind to do it sometime before this."

With the lack of direction and discipline and the questionable tactics being used, we didn't feel we could win."

McHale was especially annoyed by the frequency with which Williams used right-handed reliever Jeff Reardon, obtained from the Mets for Ellis Valentine just before the strike. Reardon had't given up a run in his last six appearances, but until recently, Williams used Elias Sosa, Bill Lee and Woodie Fryman out of the bullpen more often. "I don't think we can win the way we're going," McHale said to Williams, who won back-to-back championships with Oakland in 1972 and 1973 and guided Boston to a pennant in 1967. "Both of us have been through these things before and it's never easy. I appreciate the effort and the excitement you have given us over the last two years here, but it's a funny season (because of the strike) and I have decided to make a change."

Williams' contract with the Expos was up anyway at the end of this year although they had the option to renew if they chose. Williams made it easy on McHale, though. He was very professional, very understanding and very enjoyed the job.

Jim Fanning, Montreal vice president in charge of player development, has taken over the club for the rest of the year. He'll be the interim manager and that's what everybody thinks the club should have. "I'm glad to see that," Steinbrenner said. "I've had two bad moments since coming to the Yankees that almost destroyed me, and firing Bob Lemon in 1973 after he had led to a world championship only a few months before was one of them," Steinbrenner revealed.



**Sports Parade**  
Milt Richman

"I was severely criticized for firing him right after he lost his job. They wrote and said it was a cruel guy. Well, I remember all the details. One team member whom I have a lot of faith in, and is still with us, told me I had better get out there to Texas with the team because it is having major problems. I got some of the feeling what some of those problems were that night after I arrived and I asked Lem, the manager then, to have breakfast with me the next morning.

"Now you have to understand that when I was a kid growing up in Cleveland I followed the Indians and I saw Lem and in early 1970 I was one of the greatest competitors I ever saw. I put them in that same bracket with Bob Feller." Steinbrenner went on.

"Anyway, Lem and I had breakfast together and I kept looking in his eyes. With all the turmoil on the team, and with such other things like losing his manager at the time, I could see in his eyes that on top of all that, Bob was still mourning his son. He's one of the most decent men I have met in my life and there was no way I was going to subject him to the indignity of that situation. I said, 'Lem, you may not agree with me and I'm sure the press will be all over it, but I'm going to give you a raise and I'll tell you what. I'll tell you what. I'll never let Bob Lemon go. He will always have a job with me and never leave this organization as long as I have it.' Steinbrenner said his second moment came more recently when he ordered Reggie Jackson to undergo a physical examination and the New York newspaper called it the Yankee owner's "ugliest hour."

"I thought I was trying to devalue Reggie and that was the furthest thing from my mind," he said. "Yes, I ordered the physical for two reasons. First, I wanted to see if there was anything wrong with him so I fired him. And if there was anything wrong with him, I felt it would be a big load off his mind. I ordered that physical for his own good and look at how it has worked out."

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**Knockout blow**  
Detroit's Rickie Peters reacts to second base umpire Larry Barmett's call that he was out in rundown. Photos by Mike Tully. Barmett had been hit by umpire's right hand. (UPI photo)

# Cobb once went into stands to fight fan

NEW YORK (UPI) — The most infamous incident involving a player named Luken, who had been shouting obscenities at the Detroit Tigers' outfielder.

The fans were so amazed and startled that nobody moved until Cobb had finished with Luken. One ballplayer had ever dared to hop into the stands that way, and the crowd became so enraged at what they had seen that Cobb practically had to fight his way back toward the playing field.

All the Detroit players, led by Sam Crawford, stood along the field holding bats to protect Cobb against a possible attack by the mob.

Cobb went into the left field bleachers and severely beat up a fan named Luken, who had been shouting obscenities at the Detroit Tigers' outfielder.

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All the Detroit players, led by Sam Crawford, stood along the field holding bats to protect Cobb against a possible attack by the mob.

Cobb was tossed out of the game and when American League President Ban Johnson received a report of the incident, he suspended Cobb indefinitely.

What transpired next was one of the most amazing series of developments in baseball annals. The entire Tigers' team met a few days later and decided to go on strike unless Cobb was reinstated. Cobb was hitting over .400 at the time and the team knew they could not do without him. Moreover, they felt the fan had been overly abusive.

The Tigers had a game May 18 against the Philadelphia Athletics

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# Houston's troubles started early

By Fred McManis  
UPI Sports Writer

The Houston Astros could have even taught Alexander Portnoy a few things about frustration Tuesday night.

Houston's troubles began in the first inning at Atlanta when the Astros' first baseman Cesar Cedeno was kicked out of the game for going into the stands and fighting with a fan. The coup de grace on the Astros' night of frustration came eight innings later when the Braves rallied for two runs in the last of the ninth to win 4-3.

Cedeno's behavior will undoubtedly result in severe disciplinary action by the National League.

"I'll have to find out a lot more about this," National League President Chub Feeney said in New York. "I'll have to get the umpires' report

and possibly see films. Obviously we don't condone that sort of thing," Cedeno said the fan had been heckling him for two nights and that the results were of such a personal nature that he couldn't take any more.

"I'll have my family along on the trip," said Cedeno. "I do not enjoy anybody calling me anything that I'm not, just for the fact that somebody said six dollars I don't have to be insulted up to the point where they called my name and I turn around and they're going to beat me up. I would not go for that."

"The only thing I regret is that I got thrown out of the game and we ended up losing the game. I'm sorry for that. I do prefer not to comment on exactly what he was calling me. That's why I took action. Because he was talking directly to me and he

was doing it for two days. So I knew exactly who to go to. He was calling my name then calling me names."

Joe Shirley, director of stadium operations at Atlanta Stadium, said Cedeno was "completely out of control."

"They were simply verbal and abusive toward Cedeno," said Shirley, "using the word 'killer,' and this provoked Cedeno to the point where he went over and allegedly grabbed one of the subjects in the

stands. According to the witnesses, he grabbed one around the neck or the shirt or whatever." The word "killer" used by the fans was an obvious reference to an incident involving Cedeno in 1973 when he pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in the death of a young Dominican girl. The girl was shot as she and Cedeno apparently wrestled for a gun in a motel in San to Domingo.

Even without Cedeno, however, the Astros had the game won... so they thought. But, reliever Joe Sambillo, who has been struggling, hit Cleveland's Washington with a pitch open the Braves' ninth and reliever Billy Smith, 1-1, gave up a single to Bob Horner. Eddie Miller pitched for Horner and Chris Chambliss followed with a double to left center to make a winner of Rick Camp, 8-2.

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## National League

two fans were involved and neither was charged.

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# Names in the News Canada next for Soviets

Roger Staubach

DALLAS (UPI) — Former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach, who has said he will lend his name to almost any good Christian cause, will use his clean-cut image to fight smut on television.

Morality in Media, a New York-based organization that monitors so-called obscenity in the media, is mailing up to 200,000 letters with Staubach's picture on the letterhead seeking contributions and asking people to mail an enclosed postcard to city officials.

Sugar Ray Leonard

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard, beginning the final week of preparation for the Sept. 16 battle against Thomas Hearns for the undisputed world welterweight championship, said Tuesday he has a psychological advantage over his opponent.

"Thomas Hearns has never experienced anything like this," said Leonard, who Tuesday sparred with two partners for six rounds. "He doesn't really know the full importance of this match. It happened to me in the first (Roberto) Duran fight. I wasn't prepared. I couldn't get my head on for the fight."

Greg Cook

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks Tuesday signed forward-center Greg Cook of Louisiana State to a multi-year contract.

Cook, 6-foot-9, helped send LSU to the Final Four last year. He set school records for single-game scoring (41) and rebounding (30) during his senior year.

John Denny

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Denny of the Cleveland Indians, who pitched two shutouts last week, Tuesday was named the American League Player of the Week for the period of Aug. 31-Sept. 6.

Denny blanked the Oakland A's and the California Angels by identical 2-0 scores.

For the two games, he allowed just seven hits in 18 innings. He walked seven and struck out three in running his record to 7-4 and lowering his ERA to 2.71.

Runner-up in the voting was second baseman Jerry Remy of Boston, who hit .571 last week.

Fernando Valenzuela

NEW YORK (UPI) — Los Angeles' Fernando Valenzuela, who tied the major league record for shutouts by a rookie, was named National League Player of the Week Monday.

Valenzuela, who pitched his seventh shutout Sunday against St. Louis while notching his major-league-leading 12th victory of the year, allowed only four hits, struck out eight and walked one in the game.

The Mexican native batted .333 for the week and collected four RBI in two games.

Danny Ainge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal Judge Lee Gagliardi Tuesday extended for 10 days a temporary restraining order barring the Boston Celtics from negotiating with infielder Danny Ainge of the Toronto Blue Jays.

The ruling gives the U.S. District Court in Manhattan, prohibits Ainge from any dealings with the Celtics until another hearing in Gagliardi's courtroom Sept. 18.

Doug Soetart

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Rangers Tuesday traded goaltender Doug Soetart to the Winnipeg Jets for future considerations, the team announced.

Soetart, 26, appeared in 39 games last season and had a goals against average of 3.93.

With the return of John Davidson — who's coming off knee surgery which limited him to 10 games last season — the Rangers were faced with an excess of goaltenders, including three-year veteran Steve Baker and second year pro Steve Weeks.

Dan Ford

NEW YORK (UPI) — Outfielder Dan Ford of the California Angels was suspended by the American League Tuesday for three days and fined for allegedly using a corked bat.

The suspension, announced by Bob Fishel, assistant to AL president Lee MacPhail, was to take effect immediately, starting with the Angels game at Kansas City Tuesday night.

## Dorsett on tear

DALLAS (UPI) — The word came very early in the spring that Tony Dorsett meant business in 1981, and when the first bit of hard evidence drifted in last Sunday it was obvious it was not just a rumor.

Although Dorsett gained more than 1,000 yards in each of his first four seasons with Dallas, there was the feeling among the Cowboys — and in Dorsett himself — that there was more for him to give.

participate heavily in Dallas' off-season program and his tip-top style of running often left him buried behind the line of scrimmage.

This year, however, Dorsett was a regular at the Cowboys' training facility and he set some high goals — something in the neighborhood of 1,600 yards rushing.

All that off-season effort paid off with an excellent opening day against Washington.

and the Detroit players refused to play unless Cobb was reinstated. Ban Johnson received a report of the incident, he suspended Cobb indefinitely.

What transpired next was one of the most amazing series of developments in baseball annals. The entire Tigers' team met a few days later and decided to go on strike unless Cobb was reinstated. Cobb was hitting over .400 at the time and the team knew they could not do without him. Moreover, they felt the fan had been overly abusive.

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When the tournament began much emphasis was placed on the changing face of Team Canada. Head Coach Scotty Bowman was said to have been innovative in his decision to pick defencemen with scoring ability as opposed to the defensive oriented style that brings lots of hitting but few goals.

Whatever the pattern was supposed to be the old habits were used as recently as Monday when Team Canada came out skating only to get a barrage of checks from the inspired Swedes who have 11 NHL players of their own.

The Canadians did not take control until they started hitting back in the third period.

"We were not taking the body," said Lafleur. "They were just not giving us any room to do anything."

"I don't think the game in North America has changed that much."

"We have, I guess, adopted some but we still like to check too and our fans like to see that. It's dull the other way."

Ken Linseman, one of the "dirty" checkers who has earned a good name with the Philadelphia Flyers and a lot of respect as well, was relegated to the reserve squad in favor of Los Angeles Kings' defenseman.

"I feel I was the guy on the bench very well. I signed a lot of them and I know what they can do. We have to give every effort to win the rest of the season. If there are any changes, I would hope they would be done in a subtle way."

Expos president John McHale unexpectedly thrust the job into Fanning's hands after discharging Williams, who had one month remaining on his three-year contract.

Williams, 52, took over a second division club in 1976 and turned it into a pennant contender. But McHale, apparently fearing a near-miss similar to Montreal's second-place finishes in each of the last two years, felt a change was needed to spur his team in the second-half pennant race.

"One of the reasons for my decision was that we didn't feel we could win the way we were playing, with the lack of direction and discipline and the questionable tactics," McHale said.

Expos center fielder Andre Dawson, the club leader in hitting and home runs, said McHale may have

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Williams, 52, took over a second division club in 1976 and turned it into a pennant contender. But McHale







# Chicken-pineapple salad

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

Chicken salad is far from mundane, and still not expensive, when it is served in a fresh pineapple boat and topped with a curry add-a-crunch mixture.

This main course salad is prepared with leftover chicken or you may want to prepare chicken especially for use later with the pineapple.

It will take about two pounds of chicken breasts with ribs, poached or steamed, to make about three cups of shredded chicken.

Also, prepare the crunchy topping ahead and store it in the refrigerator to use for a repeat of your paradise salad, or with other fruit and meat or poultry salads. It will keep for up to three months.

Paradise Chicken Salad  
Curry Add-A-Crunch

2 cups quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked  
1 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted  
1 1/4 cup chopped cashews  
2 tablespoons shredded



Chicken-pineapple salad with crunchy oat topping is healthful.

VARIATION: Substitute lettuce leaves for fresh pineapple and 1/2 ounce can pineapple chunks, if desired. Drain for fresh pineapple chunks, if desired.

salad into pineapple boats. Sprinkle each serving with produce and another third goes to an "adoptee" — usually a handicapped person who cannot actually pick for himself. The final third goes to social service facilities to distribute to needy families in the area.

Florida's gleaning programs are centered in parts of the state where large concentrations of senior citizens live — like St. Petersburg and Palm Beach — and where there is a rural population of low-income families, as in Live Oak and Madison.

Nikki Nims, the director of the Florida Department of Agriculture's gleaning program in Tallahassee, says it operates on the premise of self-help — the farmer benefits because he is provided with a no-cost method of disposing surplus goods, and low-income disabled and elderly people benefit because they can obtain fresh produce for free.

# Gleaners salvage crop leftovers' aids farmers

By G. Chris Chavez

LEVANDA QUINCY, Fla. (UPI) — Levanda Quincy says the cucumbers and tomatoes she gleaned from area farms last spring kept her and her son from starving to death last winter.

Mrs. Jeffery, 65, throws open a cabinet door and points to a well-stocked shelf sagging from the weight of canned tomatoes she picked during her last outing.

Smiling warmly, she says it makes her feel good to be able to get out in the fields in the early morning and pick the vegetables that are left after farmers have completed the commercial harvest.



## FALL SALE

### SAVE UP TO 50%

Waverly Custom Draperies Save 30%

Featuring Roc-lon® insulated linings. Save on high energy bills. Roc-lon drapery linings keep out the heat in the summer and the cold out in the winter.

Sheers Save 30%  
Bedspreads Save 30%  
Del Mar Woven Woods Save 30-50%  
Softlight Shades Save 25%  
1" Blinds Save 30%  
Verticals Save 30%

CHOOSE SWISS WITH CONFIDENCE  
September 9 - 26

Take advantage of our free decorator service at our showroom at 35 Windsor Ave., Rockville (across from Hartmann's).

Call 872-0166 for an appointment or stop in and browse through our many samples.

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SINCE 1913  
All Fabric SERVICES  
Showroom: 35 Windsor Ave., Rockville 872-0166

# NEWSPAPER BINGO

## 6 GREAT GAMES

# \$100

PRIZE EVERY WEEK TO THE LUCKY PLAYER — PLUS — UP TO 10 ADDITIONAL \$5.00 PRIZES

IT'S FUN  
IT'S FREE  
IT'S SIMPLE TO PLAY

### WANT TO PLAY - STOP AT THE HERALD AND PICK UP YOUR OWN UNDUPLICATED BINGO CARD

ONE CARD PER FAMILY

— HOW TO PLAY —  
Each day starting Monday, September 28 1981, numbers will be published in the Herald BINGO SECTION. Cross off the numbers on your own card. By Saturday at least one reader will have a full house BINGO with all the numbers crossed off.

Full details and rules on how to claim and how to play will be published daily in the Manchester Herald, starting Monday, Sept. 28, 1981.

# Manchester Herald

1 Herald Square, Manchester Connecticut 643-2711

## FIRST GAME STARTS ON MONDAY, SEPT. 28

# If you're shortchanged don't be shy — complain

By Martin Sloane

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — Thank you for publishing the letter from the shopper who wrote to the company when she found the package of paper cups was two cups short.

Because of the letter, I decided to write to the maker of my cupcake papers when I bought several boxes that each had four to six papers fewer than they were supposed to have.

This week I received a letter of apology and three packages of cupcake papers. It certainly showed me that it is worthwhile to send a complaint letter when you don't get what you pay for.

DEAR CAROL — Many readers have written to me about similar experiences. All of their complaints were promptly and satisfactorily handled.

But I also received a letter from a man who thinks that shoppers should report such shortages to their local bureau of weights and measures.

DEAR MR. SLOANE — For every shopper who notices a shortage such as the one mentioned in your column, there are thousands upon thousands who would not complain about — let alone complain about — the missing paper cups.

Because of this situation, the unethical company is tempted to short all of these people a few items.

### Refund Update

Last Spring Mott's ran a "Free Eggs For Easter" refund offer with an expiration date of Sept. 30, 1981. On June 12, one of my readers got her request for the refund back with the envelope marked "box closed."

A Mott's representative explained that the company was running two refund offers simultaneously and the wrong post-office box was closed. If this mix-up affected you, submit your rejection envelope, refund request and proofs of purchase to: Duffy-Mott Co., 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017, Attention: Refund Office. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1981.

### Menus

Manchester  
Cafeteria menus which will be served Sept. 14 to 18 at Manchester Public Schools are as follows:  
Monday: Hamburg patty on a roll, potato chips, buttered corn, fresh apples, milk.  
Tuesday: Sloppy joe on a roll, buttered green beans, milk, chilled pears.  
Wednesday: Orange juice, potato sticks, apple crisp, chicken salad on sesame roll, milk.  
Thursday: Lasagna with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk, jello with topping.  
Friday: Tuna boat, macaroni salad, vegetable sticks, milk and chilled mixed fruit.

### Elderly

Menus which will be served Sept. 14 to 18 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents 60 or older are as follows:  
Monday: Barbecued pork on a bun, green beans, tossed salad with dressing, stewed prunes, roll, milk, coffee or tea.  
Tuesday: Chicken vegetable soup, cold sliced roast beef, tomato wedges and cucumber slices, mayonnaise packet, poani cake, wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.  
Wednesday: Knockwurst, parsley boiled potatoes, sauerkraut, fresh fruit, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.  
Thursday: Baked fish with cheese sauce, potato puffs, peas and carrots, apple crisp with whipped topping, wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.  
Friday: Turkey chow mein, steamed rice, tossed salad with dressing, chilled pineapple, white bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.  
The menu is subject to change.

### Service Notes

Second Lieut. Brian D. Tiency, son of Florence C. Tierney of 104B Downey Drive, graduated from U.S. Air Force Air Weapons Controller Fundamentals Course at Tyndall AFB, Fla.  
He will now serve at Alzey, West Germany, with the 611th Tactical Air Control Squadron.  
He graduated from Northeastern University in Boston in 1981.

Jeffrey B. Comp, son of David Comp of Hollister Street, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. He attended Manchester High School, selected a position in the general career field and departed for basic training on Sept. 4 at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Cadet Roger W. Peterson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Peterson of Cumberland, R.I., formerly of Manchester, has been named a Distinguished Cadet, indicating his rank in the top five percent of his class, at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. Also named to the Academic Dean's List, he was recognized for his achievements by Lt. General Willard W. Scott Jr., superintendent, and the Academic Board of the Academy in a Star Awards Retreat Parade on Sept. 8.

A grandson of Mrs. Margaret Boyle, Tudor Lane, Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson, Lockwood Street, Peterson holds the rank of Cadet Captain and is serving as Battalion Executive Officer of the First Battalion, Second Regiment, United States Corps of Cadets. A First Classman specializing in mathematics, he is a member of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi and has served as the Copy Editor of the Academy yearbook, HOWITZER, for the past two years.



CLIP and REDEEM THESE SUPER BONUS COUPONS!

**A&P**

Meat Specials  
Chicken Leg Quarters 59¢  
Ground Beef 1.59  
Bottom Round Roasts 1.79  
Whole Bottom Rounds 1.59

Dairy Specials  
Blue Bonnet 2.19  
Kraft Swiss Cheese 1.19  
Ann Page Sharp Cheddar 2.29  
Pillsbury Biscuits 4.99

Grocery Specials  
Gold Medal Flour 89¢  
Green Giant 2.79¢

Delicious Cheese Pizza 2.99

College Inn Broth 3.19

Piels Light Beer 6.19

Scot Towels 59¢

# Baby Parade

Simon, Angela Rose, daughter of Walter Jr. and Lisa Rose Simon of 135 Brandy St., Bolton, was born Aug. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rose of Bolton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simon of Bolton. Her great-grandparents are George O. Rose, Martha Massey, Violet Simon and Margaret Seesa.

Donnelly, Christopher Joseph, son of Terrence E. and Rose Mary O'Brien Donnelly of 60 Jarvis Road, was born Aug. 29 at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernestine Donnelly of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Teresa Grillo of Enfield. He has four brothers Thomas, 12½, Terrence, 11, Steven, 7½, and Sean, 5½.

Daniel, Heather Patricia, daughter of Major H. Dean and Patricia Cartwright Daniel of New Britain, N.C., was born July 26 at Craven County Hospital in New Bern. Her maternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cartwright of 15 Strawberry Lane, Reston, Va., was born Aug. 25 in Bethesda, Md. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Blake of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Gzesko of Manchester.

# New Books

New books which have been added at Whittow Memorial Library are:

**New Fiction:**  
Amber — The Care of Time; Edman — The Last Days of America; Joyce — Dubliners; Kaye — Trade Winds; Lewis — Missing Woman; Melville — Blister; Neugebauer — Sam's Legacy a novel; Brennan — Torpedo Run; Seymour — The Contract; Shaw — Bread Upon the Waters; Shelley — Collected Tales and Stories; Stephens — The Defector; a novel; and Woods — Cry Guilty.

**New Non-Fiction:**  
Benjamin — Making schools work a reporter's journey through some of urban America's most remarkable classrooms; Grady, Ed — Free stuff for travelers the best free & up-to-dollar things travelers can get by mail; Kuttman — The Patient's Advocate; Manikewicz — With Pader: a portrait of Castro and Cuba; Packard — The Queen & Her Court; Schulbert — Moving pictures: memories of a Hollywood prince; Spuler — A marriage of two minds: an intimate portrait of Leonard and Virginia Woolf; Swedlin — A world of salads; Vesiluga — The work stress connection how to cope with job burnout.

Pick The A&P For Green P's

**The Butcher Shop** with supermarket prices

**THE FARM**

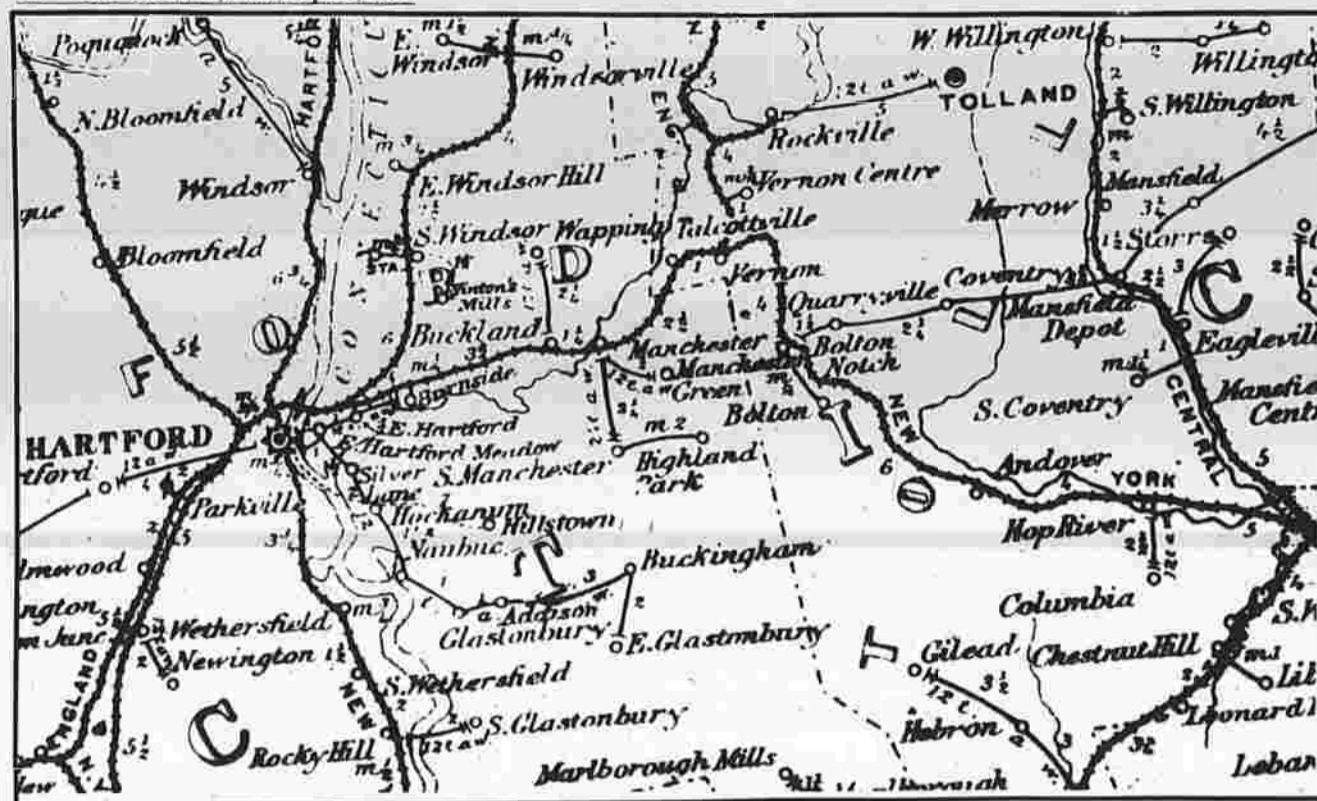
Seedless Grapes 88¢  
Eastern Potatoes 20¢  
Pascal Celery 58¢  
Tender Carrots 58¢  
Yellow Onions 28¢

Green Giant Niblets Corn 2.79¢  
Lipton Cup-a-Soup 39¢  
Penn Dutch Noodles 79¢  
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 69¢  
Tetley Tea Bags 1.99¢  
Jell-O Gelatin 3.51¢  
Zesta Saltines 59¢  
Scot Tissue 39¢

College Inn Broth 3.19  
Piels Light Beer 6.19  
Scot Towels 59¢

CALDOR PLAZA BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER





This treasure — an 1892 post route map — was recently discovered in a Bolton attic.

# 1892 route map discovery treasure in postal history

Members of the Postal History Society of Connecticut are agog over an 1892 post route map recently discovered in a Bolton attic. The owner was preparing for a tag sale and upon unrolling the 3 by 5 foot treasure decided to call Manchester's Ed Bushnell, immediate president of the society. Ed bought it at a fancy price and has allowed the PHSC to have it copied. The map itself is 8 miles to the inch — the copies are 10 miles to the inch.



Collectors' Corner  
Russ MacKendrick

The full title is "Post Route Map of the States of New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Parts of New York and Maine." They could have added a part of Quebec as it reaches up to St. Eastmain, 17 miles from Montreal.

This photo of a small section shows such minute detail that you can divine (after checking the key — not shown here) that mail went a mile and a half from South Windsor to the erstwhile Vinton's Mills only on "Special Supply" and eastward to take in Bath and Augusta, Maine, and all of Cape Cod. What can be discovered from this close study of that is

enough to make any postal historian choke. Bob Johnston of East Hartford, a member of the Manchester Philatelic Society, has written in the PHSC Journal that the map covered a pesky problem concerning an old cover he had mailed from Stafford Springs at 7 a.m. Sept. 10, 1894. It was backstamped at Worcester at 10 a.m. and delivered at North Uxbridge, about 15 miles south of Worcester, on the same day Johnston mailed it. There has been a print run of 400 copies. They that his cover went from Stafford Springs to North Uxbridge, Mass. by dirt road, then by the New York & New England Railroad to Worcester, and by the PHSC Journal is

## Quirks in the News

**Buy now, bury later**  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Neptune Society of Northern California has announced the opening of the first retail coffin outlet in the United States. The society said the Early American Coffin Guild sells inexpensive and hand-crafted wood coffins over the counter to the public. The society said many people are buying their coffins now for use as workbenches or spice chests until they are used for a more permanent function. "Simplicity was the practice in early America before morticians and mortuaries ever existed," Neptune spokesman Richard Jongord said. "Now is the time to return to the basics of our forefathers. We hope to provide a valuable alternative to the high cost of dying."

**Burglar reports self**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A wounded burglar suspect made no protest when his would-be victim ordered him to call police and have them to pick him up. Steve Harrison, 35, said he caught the man in his basement and shot him in both legs. "I made him call police," Harrison said. "He was agreeable. I had a gun on him."

**Quarterback's father**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., had a national reputation first as a pro football quarterback, then as a leader of the supply-side school of economics. Now he has a new identity. Waiting for Kemp on his return to his Capitol Hill office Tuesday was a metal plaque on the front door inscribed: "Home of the father of Jeff Kemp Los Angeles Rams."

**Peace and quiet**  
OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Lea Marshall said she just wanted a quiet little celebration for her 50th birthday. Her husband John gave it to her.

**Anonymous benefactor**  
CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) — A good Samaritan paid the \$71 bill for Diane Bergeman's next-to-last semester at Mount Mercy College, then vanished from the college's business office without leaving a clue of identification. The financially strapped senior says she doesn't know who paid her first semester tuition. Miss Bergeman, 23, said Tuesday she

# St. James Fall Festival Celebrity Gift Auction for Sept. 19

The Celebrity Gift Auction, sponsored by St. James Church, is set for Saturday, Sept. 19 at 8:30 p.m. under the big tent at the church parking lot. The auction is part of the three-day St. James Fall Festival which begins on Thursday, Sept. 17.

Leon Uris, new na with Child, 11 1/2-inch, photographed golf glove from golf pro Tom Watson; son; autographed script of "Ordinary People" from Mary Tyler Moore; white Hummel original "Madonna" with child, 11 1/2-inch, from Archbishop John F. Whealon. Also gifts from Governor William O'Neill, Roger Starbuck, Telly Savalas, Phil Donahue, Billy Joel, John Travolta, Gary Trudeau, Senator Lowell Weicker and more. A complete list of gifts will be posted at the entrance to the big tent all during the festival.

**NOTICE**  
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3222.  
William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of Probate

**WALDBAUM'S Food Mart**  
FRESHNESS IS OUR BUSINESS! And our picky-picky produce experts are ready with the greatest display of bulk produce anywhere. Come in and pick what you need... a little or a lot.

**FOOD MART OFFERS FINE PORCELAIN CHINA**  
FOR ONLY **79¢**  
A PIECE EACH WEEK FOR ONLY 79¢ WITH EACH \$5. PURCHASE SEE DISPLAY IN STORE FOR DETAILS!

**PERDUE FRESH GRADE 'A' OVEN STUFFERS**  
WITH POP-UP TIMER  
**69¢** LB.

**Famous Driscoll Brand CALIFORNIA Strawberries**  
**99¢** LB.

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN SPRING Shoulder Blade Lamb Chops**  
**\$2.29** LB.

**JIMMY DEAN PORK SAUSAGE**  
12 OZ. PKG. PATTIES OR LINKS  
**\$1.79**

**Change of date**  
The four-week mini class in bridge originally set to begin on Sept. 15 at the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA, N. Main Street, has been postponed until Tuesday, Oct. 6, according to Beverly Freedman, class instructor.

**JIF Peanut Butter**  
**\$1.79**

**Del Monte Vegetables**  
**39¢**

**NEW YORK STYLE DELI!**  
Jack & Jill Old Fashioned Bologna **\$1.29**

**FROZEN FOODS GALORE!**  
Birds Eye Cool Whip **79¢**

**HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!**  
CREST Toothpaste **\$1.29**

**LYSOL BASIN, TUB, TILE CLEANER** **99¢**  
**COCOA PUFFS CEREAL** **\$1.29**  
**Arm & Hammer Laundry Detergent** **\$1.99**  
**WISK DETERGENT** **\$2.69**  
**KRAFT Italian Dressing** **99¢**  
**NESTLE'S MINIATURE CANDY BARS** **\$1.99**

## Instructors needed

During the past several years there has been a continuing interest in CPR training in the Manchester area. In order to be able to meet this need additional volunteer instructors are needed.

## THINKING ABOUT COLLEGE AGAIN?

The Bachelor of General Studies Program is an individualized, interdisciplinary program of part-time study. It is designed for adult students who are willing to commit themselves to a long-term degree program and who already have an associate's degree or sixty earned credits.

Extended and Continuing Education  
The University of Connecticut

**you can**  
PUT SOME CLASS INTO YOUR LIFE!  
FREE Adult Classes

**Here's your chance... Immediate Installation Available!**  
Why wait any longer... Bank rates are low right now so you'll save money in the long run while starting to enjoy the convenience and fun of your own backyard pool right now!

**cumberland farms**  
Join Us For A Down Home COUNTRY MORNING BREAKFAST  
Grade 'A' LARGE EGGS **99¢** DOZEN CARTON  
Top O' The Morning Bacon **\$1.49** 1 POUND PACKAGE  
Farmer's Pride ENGLISH MUFFINS **\$1.19** 12 OZ. PKGS.  
cumberland farms ORANGE JUICE **\$1.39** 1/2 GALLON  
cumberland farms All Natural Flavor Old Fashioned Ice Cream **\$1.79** 1/2 GALLON

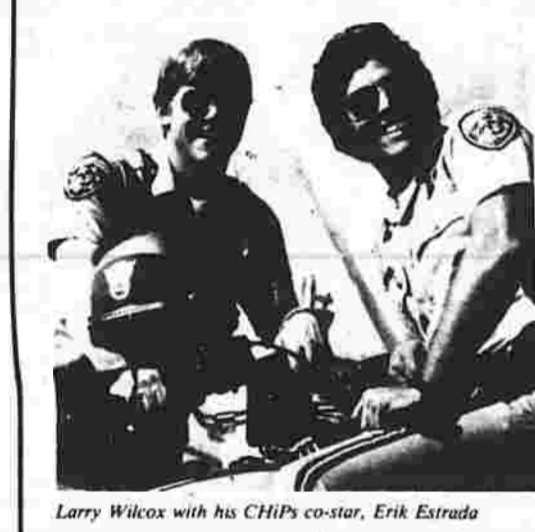
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PEOPLE PHIL FOURA TOM POSTER
EXCLUSIVE!

CHIPS star working with MIA groups

"Tell the world we're here!" The words were uttered from behind clenched teeth by a Caucasian working under heavy guard in a field in Cambodia. They were said to a group of Europeans, who were on tour, and passed along to Larry Wilcox, the star of TV's hit series "CHIPS" and an ex-Marine who spent 13 months of combat in Vietnam.



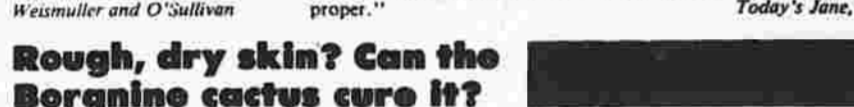
Larry Wilcox with his CHIPS co-star, Erik Estrada

Real father's privacy invaded

DEAR ABBY: I have two fine grandsons, 20 and 22. Their mother (my daughter) divorced their father (I'll call him George) when the boys were 2 and 4. She married a wonderful man who raised the boys like they were his own flesh and blood. The boys loved him, but they always knew that he was their stepfather. There was no contact between the boys and their real father after the divorce.

Maureen still loves the original 'Tarzan'

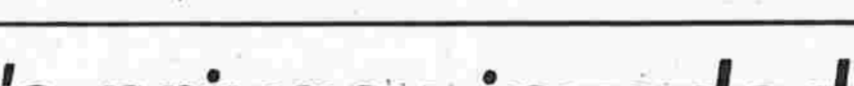
Do Derek may go topless, and there may be torrid love scenes in the latest version of "Tarzan and the Apes," but Maureen O'Sullivan says nobody can beat the original film in which she starred as Jane with Wesley Sumner as Tarzan. "Ours were the best of all," says O'Sullivan, currently in "Morning's at Seven," due to start its national tour this month.



Wesley Sumner and O'Sullivan

Rough, dry skin? Can the Borgine cactus cure it?

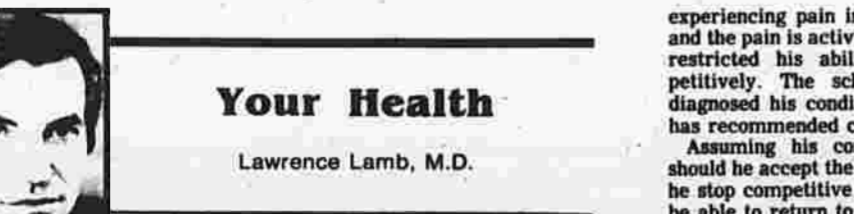
Listen, sweetheart, the next time some wise guy tells you that you've got a face like a cactus plant, don't get mad. It could be a great compliment. Cactus plants are the foundation for a cure-all once used by American and Mexican Indians. And now movie star Ernest Borgine and his gorgeous wife, Tova, are hoping to make a fortune out of selling a new skin cream made from—ready?—cactus plants!



Ernest Borgine and Tova

Cold hands are not romantic

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know if there is something I can do about my cold hands. Whenever I hold hands with someone they are as cold as ice. That can't be very romantic. I have a tendency to feel cold when other people feel comfortable or warm. I dance a lot, which helps while I am dancing, but that's it. I have taken my temperature and it is always around 98 degrees.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Exercise does help a person feel warmer. It causes the body to increase heat production and the heat must be eliminated through the skin. That is why your hands feel warmer when you are dancing. The way your temperature is controlled is explained in The Health Letter number 7-6, Body Temperature and Fever, which I am sending you.

Actor suffers for his role in 'Werewolf'

By Vernon Scott UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — David Naughton, the 30-year-old New Englander who plays the title role in "An American Werewolf in London," suffered mightily for his art playing the raging beast on screen. Naughton, a native of Hartford, Conn., was (or may not be) remembered as the star of "Makin' It," a bomb of a TV series that died last year. Naughton might have perished with the show except for a persistent agent and his willingness to tempt terminal claustrophobia.

"I took exception to that," Naughton said, grimacing. "I asked him if he wanted an unknown guy didn't he cast his uncle."

"I told John I didn't know what claustrophobia meant" and that I practiced nudity every day. Naughton said. "I also said I'd do anything physically."

"I fell asleep once but I managed not to freak out. There were times when I wondered what the hell I'd gotten into."

"I realized why John asked me about claustrophobia and physical conditioning. In addition to the hours in makeup, I was in almost every scene, working 42 of the 52 production days."

DIET CENTER advertisement with text: 'The Natural Way To Lose Weight', 'THIS IS THE LAST WEIGHT-LOSS PROGRAM YOU'LL EVER NEED!', 'NOW OPEN IN MANCHESTER & EAST HARTFORD'.



UPI photo

Backstage visit Singer-comedienne Jaye P. Morgan

"Sugar Babies" co-star Ann Miller is a visit backstage at New York's Mark Hellinger Theater. Miss Morgan will play Miss Miller's role in an eight-month national tour starting Sept. 17, while Miss Miller will continue playing on Broadway.

Emanuel plans concert series

Plans have been finalized at Emanuel Lutheran Church for a 1981-82 concert series which will begin on Sunday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. The first concert will be a performance by Mary Ann Hart, mezzo-soprano, of New York City, and Cheryl Hadley, pianist/accompanist of Stamford.

LTM sets tryouts

The Little Theater of Manchester is announcing tryouts for 12 men and three women of varying ages. Auditions are scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 13, and Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 6 p.m. at the LTM workshop on 22 Oak St.

Foliage season coming

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Ned Pinkerton and virtually every other member of New England's tourist industry worry the gypsy moth has given the rest of the country the wrong idea about the region's trees.

Wednesday TV

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# Region Highlights

## Plan goes to hearing

GLASTONBURY — A proposal of developers T. James Murray and Henry Rose to build 49 homes with a price tag of \$60,000 in Glastonbury is receiving negative reaction from some residents. The proposal will go to a public hearing tonight at 7:30 at the high school.

The developers are proposing to build smaller homes on small lots and to leave the second floor unfinished in an effort to keep the price to \$60,000. Most new homes in town in recent years have had a price tag of from \$80,000 to \$100,000.

Neighbors of the development in South Glastonbury have threatened to take the town to court if the development is approved. The project has already won a favorable recommendation from the Planning and Zoning Commission.

## Breaks investigated

SOUTH WINDSOR — Police are investigating six house burglaries that were reported over the long holiday weekend. In two of the reports, homeowners said nothing was taken. On one of the reports, something was left behind.

Breaks and thefts were reported at homes on Judy Lane, Orchard Hill Drive, John Fitch Boulevard and Main Street.

A Scott Drive home was entered but the burglar fled when he realized the house was occupied. Nothing was reported missing in a Gray Road burglary, but police said a pillowcase full of jewelry was found.

## Design changes OK

EAST HARTFORD — H&B Associates of East Hartford, developers in charge of the town's multi-million dollar redevelopment of the South Meadows, has agreed to make design changes in the project to satisfy concerns that one aspect of its construction could endanger a flood control dike along the Connecticut River.

The redevelopment project includes construction of two office buildings and a parking garage on a 62-acre riverfront parcel.

The developers had planned to build the garage at the foot of the dike, but the U.S. Corps of Engineers rejected that design in July saying it would intrude on the dike embankment and cut off access to the dike for flood control and maintenance operations. The Corps does not have the authority to halt the project but does have advisory jurisdiction.

## Gunman robs store

EAST HARTFORD — A gunman held up a Cumberland Farms Store at 170 Main St., Tuesday night and fled on foot with an undisclosed amount of money, police said.

Police said the robber allegedly entered the store at 6:18 p.m., flashed a gun and demanded money from a clerk.

The incident is still under investigation.

## Exotic dancer charged

HARTFORD — Claire Maria Bove, 24, of Hartford, a dancer at the Speck Easy Cafe on the Wilbur Cross Highway, was charged Tuesday with obscenity and was being held on a \$500 bond.

Plainfield police and uniformed officers from Newton, Wetherfield and Berlin have found violations of state laws regarding exotic dancing at several clubs, mostly on the Berlin Turnpike. Police said they feel the situation is getting out of hand. Five other people had previously been arrested in connection with the three-week investigation, police said.

## Challengers defeated

EAST HARTFORD — Republican Susan Kneip and Democrat Russell D. Crane failed Tuesday in their attempt to take a Town Council candidacy from any of their parties' endorsed candidates.

Town Clerk John J. Barry Jr. estimated a turnout of about 10 percent in both primaries.

The lowest number of votes drawn were by Councilwoman Alice S. Whelton with 1,454 votes. Former council minority leader Esther B. Clarke finished next to last among the endorsed candidates with 832 votes.

Other endorsed Democrats were John B. Larson, Dominick J. Seragnese, William B. Dooler Jr., Harry A. Egazarian and Henry J. Genga. Endorsed Republicans were Joseph M. LaRosa, Robert E. Graff, William R. Ross Jr., and Michael P. Kreuzer.

# Boos, cheers greet I-84 speakers

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — A crowd of about 700 packed into the high school gymnasium Tuesday for the Department of Transportation's first public hearing on the proposal to build portions of Interstate 84.

Supporters and opponents, divided evenly and also sitting across the floor from each other on bleachers after picketing outside, cheered and booted loudly for about two hours as each speaker walked to the center of the floor and spoke either for or against the proposal.

Then when the buses that brought almost all of the supporters and about half of the opponents had all left, the hearing settled into a one-sided attack by environmentalists from all over eastern Connecticut.

The hearing was the first in a series of nine scheduled by the state department for September. The next will be in Andover Thursday, with Bolton to follow next Wednesday.



Herald photo by Cody

The proposal is to construct a four-lane highway from Bolton Notch, where part of a highway ends, to another fragment of the highway in Willimantic, then on Route 52 on the Killingly-Plainfield town line.

Department officials said actual construction will cover 25 and one-half miles. Construction costs they estimate at \$660 million.

Lawsuits brought last year by several environmental groups attempted to block construction of the connector between Manchester fragments of I-84 and the existing highway in East Hartford. The suit also was aimed to stop preliminary designs for the eastern Connecticut extension.

In July, U.S. District Court Judge Jose A. Cabranas ruled in favor of the connector, and the state department is now engaged in buying up the land in the corridor through the eminent domain law.

Cabranas also found that since the state had not proposed anything definite for the eastern Connecticut extension, there was nothing yet for environmentalists to sue over. This portion of the case was dismissed, but environmentalists vowed to sue again when appropriate.

Action groups are also considering appealing the decision on the connector.

The interstate plan for Connecticut has been in the actual working and planning stages for about 12 years. Construction has been held up by several lawsuits, completion of an environmental impact study and balking by the Rhode Island Department of Transportation.

The highway was to be built into Rhode Island, but officials there held up an impact study until Connecticut's first one.

Supporters of construction of Interstate 84 through eastern Connecticut demonstrated Tuesday in front of the Coventry High School, where the Department of Transportation's first hearing on the proposal was held. The proponents are shown chanting "we need jobs" in response to picketing by opponents, who were chanting, "Hey, hey, what do you say?" Stop the highway right away." About 700 showed for the hearing.

Jobs" in response to picketing by opponents, who were chanting, "Hey, hey, what do you say?" Stop the highway right away." About 700 showed for the hearing.

Completed in 1975, became obsolete. Besides cost, these points were the ones most heavily disputed by environmentalists.

Mary Walton, speaking on behalf of the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group (she is president of the Save Our State Committee Inc.), said "it would seem that the Connecticut Department of Transportation would by now have come into the mainstream of transportation reality and would have realized the need for projects involving mass transportation rather than the construction of a highway that may no longer be needed."

She said the \$25 million to be spent by the state on design of the highway, although it may never go through, represents a "throwback" and that it puts "tremendous pressure for this highway to be built."

Donald N. Deville, a Coventry resident and a member of the Labor Local 230 in Hartford, said construction of the highway is a way to have tax money returned to the state. "It's time we get this road built. No more fooling around — let's do it!"

All Coventry town officials, save the

chairman of the conservation commission, were in support of the highway. Town Council Chairman Robert Koozts said the highway "would provide a positive effect" on the town's economy.

Town Engineer Donald Holmes recommended a change in the Bunker Hill Road exit, but stood in favor of the proposal.

Daniel Manley, Conservation Commission chairman, said the highway would destroy the "natural beauty" of the town and charged that the highway was being built "to spend money" stored in state road funds.

William P. Magee, a member of the CMAA and a resident of Canterbury, said the highway will hurt local business. "A limited access highway will surely reduce customers for all small business in the length of the corridor," he said adding that it will also have, "a severe impact" on aesthetic aspects of eastern Connecticut and wildlife.

"It is my belief that highways are inherently ugly, inappropriate in the landscape and destructive of natural beauty."

# Coventry GOP favors DeMars

COVENTRY — More than 80 Republicans caucused Tuesday and 62 percent voted favored incumbent DeMars over challenger Robert E. Persons for the November election.

The nomination fills the spot vacated by Francis A. Perrotti last month when he became superintendent of schools in Manchester.

The Republican ticket appeared weak in July when all four council incumbents, Robert F. Koozts, Jeff Lancaster, Roy W. McLean and DeMars, said they did not intend to run again. The Republican Town Committee's nominating team at the time could only find newcomers interested in running.

But at the first caucus, Mrs. Koozts and Robert E. Olmstead were nominated from the floor and gained the majority of votes to go on the ticket. Olmstead was a councilman from 1975 to 1977.

"Now with the addition of DeMars, committee chairman Robert E. Persons said, "I think we have a strong ticket." The strength lies in the committee "having several incumbents," he said.

Also recommended by the nominating committee were George E. Ross and Dorothy K. Wilcox. Both were put up by the committee for the first caucus but were defeated. Mrs. Wilcox withdrew her name before the vote Tuesday, and Marie Ford was nominated from the floor.

Persons said, "I hated to see Frank Perrotti drop out, because he was a strong candidate." Perrotti unsuccessfully ran last year for state representative against Michael Hellefott. He indicated early this summer that he intended to give the seat another try next year.

Persons said it was DeMars' incumbency that contributed to his overwhelming victory at the caucus.

DeMars changed his mind about running when Perrotti stepped off the platform, owing to light pressure from the committee and support from residents. When DeMars decided not to run he cited lack of support from the committee as one reason. He said the committee did not generally back the Republican council

members in legislative decisions. DeMars said this morning "I'm very happy with the confidence that was extended me at the caucus." He said "I believe at that particular time (in July) when he said he did not want to run) I felt a lack of cooperation. But there seems to be more support than there was, and I'm quite pleased with that. There's a little more cohesion among the members of the committee, and that makes things look a little bit better come election time."

He said his candidacy will "enhance the opportunity (for Republicans) to maintain control over the Town Council."

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Seating

The late Sherman Stearns was one of the great players of the Thirteenth. After his return from Air Force service in World War II, he played only rubber bridge at which game he was superb.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Seating

The late Sherman Stearns was one of the great players of the Thirteenth. After his return from Air Force service in World War II, he played only rubber bridge at which game he was superb.

## TAP IS BACK!!

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Tap dancing, the true American dance form is once again a very important part of the Broadway Stage and is seen extensively on TV. Yes, tap dancing is back but at Risley's, it never left.

For over 35 years Mr. Risley has been an avid student of the form. He has studied with such masters as Jack Stanley, Michael Dominico, Jerry Aimes and June Taylor. His students are award winning tap dancers, having won trophies at the state and national levels. His work has been in demand for years and he has been invited to teach master classes for dance teachers and their advanced students all over the country.

The energy, excitement and beauty of tap dancing, combined with the fun of a tap class is a wonderful experience. Why not try a tap class at Mr. Risley's this season.

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ALL FLAVORS STOCK UP! lb.  
LAND O LAKES MARGARINE **58¢** **FRESH LOW FAT MILK 1.69**  
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**Richard J. Risley Dance Studio**  
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Next to 1st Congregational Church

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Registration Information  
Register at the Studio  
Thurs. Sept. 10 from 2-7 P.M.  
Fri., Sept. 11 from 2-7 P.M.  
Sat., Sept. 12 from 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.  
Or Register By Phone at anytime  
Tel. 742-8668 or 742-8766

All Classes Resume Week of September 14th

# Astro-graph

**Your Birthday**

September 10, 1981

Your material prospects for the coming year look encouraging, although you might not seem money in large amounts. Your gains, however, will build in a slow, steady way.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Give priority to your own projects. About two hours at each should enhance your security or add to your resources. Do not be sidetracked by other people's problems. Find out more of what has caused for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

**LIRIA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Be very selective of your social companions today. People who are a little too aggressive could cause problems. Choose carefully those you associate with.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** Give priority to your own projects. About two hours at each should enhance your security or add to your resources. Do not be sidetracked by other people's problems. Find out more of what has caused for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Turn to reliable old friends today to help you sort out things you can't do on your own. They will be glad to help you out.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Conditions look very promising for you today, both financially and where your career is concerned. You'll recognize your opportunities and know how to use them.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Keep a close eye on your associates today. They might get off on the wrong track. Fortunately, you'll know what to do to correct any errors.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** You function best today by looking after your own needs. Your usefulness will not go unnoticed or unappreciated.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Today you may get the opportunity to resolve a misunderstanding with someone of whom you're quite fond. He or she will be equally eager to clear the air.

**TAUROS (April 20-May 20)** Major achievements are likely today, even though you are not to get off to a start or bustle start. Success comes because you are tenacious.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Take yourself or your involvement too seriously. Once you begin to enjoy what you are doing, you will enhance your productivity.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21)** This is a good day to renew those included to you of their being repaid long promising.

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 21)** In situations requiring a team effort, play the supporting role today. Success of the venture is more important than your personal gain.

**VENERABLE (Aug. 22-Jan. 19)** Conditions look very promising for you today, both financially and where your career is concerned. You'll recognize your opportunities and know how to use them.

# Bridge

**NORTH ♠ 4-4-1**  
♠ A Q 3  
♥ 10 9 8 7 5  
♦ A 10 8 5 4  
♣ 10 9 8 7 5 4 3 2

**EAST ♠ 10 9 7 5 2**  
♥ K J 6 4 3  
♦ K 9 7 5  
♣ Q 8 7 3

**SOUTH ♠ K 4 3 2**  
♥ A K 8 6  
♦ A Q J 10  
♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: North

West North East South  
Pass 4♣ Pass 1♠  
Pass 1♠ Pass 1♠  
Pass 1♠ Pass 1♠  
Pass Pass Deal Revoke.

Opening lead: ♠3

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Seating

The late Sherman Stearns was one of the great players of the Thirteenth. After his return from Air Force service in World War II, he played only rubber bridge at which game he was superb.

# Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl & Stoffel



# Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



# Annie — Leonard Starr



# Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



# Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



# Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



# Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



# Alley Oop — Dave Graue



# Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



# The Born Loser — Art Sansom



# Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



# Crossword

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Greek letter (gamma)  
2. Time zone (EST)  
3. Opera prince (Otello)  
4. English (language)  
5. Inexpensive (cheap)  
6. Italian actress (Lina)  
7. Actor (Lionel)  
8. Small (size)  
9. Church seats (pews)  
10. Latin (language)  
11. Hell-spice (hellfire)  
12. Localite (local)  
13. Threatening (threat)  
14. Mixing in get (mixer)  
15. Empire state (NY)  
16. Cut one's (throat)  
17. Powerful (power)  
18. Businessman (boss)  
19. Anthony (name)  
20. Mela weasy (mela)  
21. 2000, Roman (year)  
22. Philistine (man)  
23. Great sea (Mediterranean)  
24. Robbed (stolen)  
25. Crows (birds)  
26. Be present (attend)  
27. Coded on (map)  
28. Hello (greeting)  
29. Baseballer (player)  
30. Cotton fabric (cotton)  
31. 45 Degree bend (angle)  
32. Ensign (abbr.) (rank)  
33. Rhea (bird)  
34. Pileated like (bird)  
35. Spend money (spend)  
36. Body (part)  
37. 50 (number)  
38. Host (guest)  
39. South aircraft (jet)  
40. Brother (Fr.) (religion)  
41. Compass point (direction)

DOWN  
1. Surrounding (area)  
2. Vile (quality)  
3. Opera prince (Otello)  
4. English (language)  
5. Inexpensive (cheap)  
6. Italian actress (Lina)  
7. Actor (Lionel)  
8. Small (size)  
9. Church seats (pews)  
10. Latin (language)  
11. Hell-spice (hellfire)  
12. Localite (local)  
13. Threatening (threat)  
14. Mixing in get (mixer)  
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35. Spend money (spend)  
36. Body (part)  
37. 50 (number)  
38. Host (guest)  
39. South aircraft (jet)  
40. Brother (Fr.) (religion)  
41. Compass point (direction)

# CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER



The last man in the graduating class at Annapolis is known as the anchorman.



President Wilson is pictured on the \$100,000 bill.

# Peanuts — Charles Schulz



# Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



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## Your Neighbor's Kitchen Swedish rye bread

By Barbara Richmond  
Herald Reporter

Swedish rye bread is a specialty of Valerie Norris of Lookout Mountain Drive, who is the wife of John Norris and is the former Valerie Johnson.

She said the recipe is one she really "kind of made up from several other recipes, including a recipe of her Swedish grandmother's."

She said there didn't seem to be anyone in her generation who was making the Swedish rye so she decided to do it. Her grandmother was the late Hannah Johnson, also of Manchester.

She said her grandmother's recipe was very complicated so she decided to combine it with one she clipped from a newspaper which doesn't need as much kneading and rising.

Valerie's recipe makes four or five good-sized loaves. She said that's why she doesn't mind making it because it freezes well.



Herald photo by Richmond

Valerie Norris, cuts a loaf of her Swedish Limpa which she makes from a recipe handed down by her grandmother and one she clipped from a newspaper.

### Swedish Limpa

1 pkg active dry yeast  
1/4 cup warm water (105 to 115 degrees)

1 quart cold milk  
1 cup molasses (dark or light)  
1 cup oil  
1 cup rolled oats

1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon crushed fennel & anise seed

Grapefruit peel from 1 orange (3 tablespoons)  
3 cups rye flour  
11 cups all purpose flour

In 8-8 quart bowl or pan, dissolve yeast in warm water. Let stand five minutes. Add milk, molasses, oil, oats, sugar, salt, seed and orange

peel. Stir well. Add rye flour, stir well. Add the rest of the flour two cups at a time, stirring well after each addition. Cover with plastic wrap and let stand in draft-free place overnight or 8-14 hours (Dough should rise to top of bowl.)  
Sprinkle top of dough with 1/4 cup flour and turn out on floured surface. Knead until smooth and satiny. (Divide in two for easier kneading)

Divide dough into four or five parts and place into greased and floured 9X3X3-inch loaf pans. Prick with fork. Cover and let rise in warm draft-free place until doubled. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven for 30 minutes or until loaves sound hollow when tapped. (Bread brown easily - cover with foil if it gets too dark.)  
Arrange alternate layers of mushrooms or drained mushrooms in a medium skillet, heat butter. Add mushrooms, onion and garlic. Sauté 3 minutes. Trim and discard crusts from bread slices. Cut each slice into a 3-inch circle; set aside. Tear remaining bread into pieces and place in a buttered 5-quart casserole. Add mushrooms in the casserole. Overlap bread circles around outer edge of the casserole. Combine eggs, milk, salt and black pepper; pour over casserole ingredients, completely moistening the bread. Bake, uncovered, in preheated 350-degree oven!

## Easy casserole for busy people

Mushroom, cheese and turkey strata hour and 15 minutes or until bread is lightly browned. Serve as a main dish for lunch or supper. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

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WANTED: Meat man for vacation help Sept. 14 to 26th.

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## Try non-meal meals

The conventional definition of a snack as a good-tasting tidbit to fill the hunger gap between meals is no longer accurate, according to recent research on contemporary eating patterns. Frequently a "snack" is really a small meal to replace a traditional dinner.

A number of factors contribute to this light eating trend: singles who don't like to cook for one; teenagers too involved with school activities or part-time jobs to eat dinner with the rest of the family; and working mothers or fathers, who occasionally cope with a time crunch by serving a simple supper.

Since mini-meals are becoming an accepted eating pattern for many people at least some of the time.

nutrition experts are beginning to point out that they can be as well-balanced as a full meal.

Quick to make and fast to eat are important attributes for snack meals. The trick is having good-for-you foods on hand, plus some short-cut recipes that use readily-available ingredients.

**HAM 'N SWISS ON BISCUITS**  
6-oz. can chunked ham, drained and flaked  
1 teaspoon instant minced onion or 2 tablespoons chopped onion  
1 teaspoon poppy seed  
2 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened  
2 teaspoons prepared mustard  
1 1/2-oz. can Hungry Jack Refrigerated Flaky Biscuits

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Combine ham, onion, poppy seed, margarine and mustard; reserve about 1/3 cup. Separate dough into 10 biscuits; press 5 biscuits to 3 1/2-inch circles on ungreased cookie sheet. Spoon scant 1/4 cup meat mixture onto each flattened biscuit. Fold cheese slices into quarters; place on meat mixture, pressing slightly. Divide reserved 1/2 cup meat mixture over cheese. Press remaining 5 biscuits to 4-inch circles, slightly stretch each over meat mixture. Do not seal edges. Sprinkle tops with poppy seed. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 10 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. 5 sandwiches.

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## BUSINESS / Classified

### EPA recommends drilling permits

BOSTON (UPI) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has proposed issuing drilling permits to allow Arco Exploration Co. and Chevron USA to begin seeking oil and natural gas on the Georges Bank, an official said Tuesday.

Seven other exploration companies were issued permits last June, but so far only two — Shell and Exxon — have sent rigs to the fish-rich Georges Bank.

John Moebes, an EPA official, said Arco and Chevron would be required to monitor closely the environmental impact of any drilling under the terms of the wastewater discharge permits.

Under EPA's timetable, the public has 30 days to respond to the proposed permits. At the end of the month, federal officials will analyze the situation, Moebes said.

The permits would be for exploratory work for three years, he said.

### In short supply

Office space in Greater Hartford continues to be in extremely short supply according to the Farley Co.'s mid-year Greater Hartford Office Market Survey. George Mantak, vice president of the company, said. "Our mid-year survey showed a decline in vacancy rates in eight out of nine categories the first time that many categories have declined since the survey began in 1977."

Despite a net increase in office inventory of 360,000 square feet over the past 18 months, the total vacancy rate fell by 36 percent to a low of 4.3 percent. This represents the lowest vacancy rate reported by the co.'s survey since the end of 1979.

Two new buildings will be completed in the next few months downtown, thereby adding 450,000 square feet to the downtown inventory, Mantak said. In addition, two suburban office buildings will bring another 157,000 square feet to market by year-end.

### Ford price hike low

DETROIT (UPI) — In a boost described by Ford Motor Co. as a bare minimum, the base price of the auto manufacturer's 1982 cars will be up an average of \$430 or 4.8 percent. The increase will make the average price of a 1982 Ford \$9,600, the company said.

Unlike some pricing actions over the past few years, the increase, announced Tuesday, was relatively lower in some high-volume small car lines. Automakers have tended to concentrate price hikes in their small cars.

The net effect, Ford said, was a lower introductory price hike than either of its major competitors. Earlier, General Motors Corp. set tentative 1982 model prices an average of \$617 or 6 percent above this year, while Chrysler Corp.

raised base sticker prices by 7.7 percent or \$622.

The \$430 figure is on base prices of Ford cars only. The No. 2 automaker said the price hike includes an increase of \$127 on optional equipment, while transportation charges are going up an average of \$38 a car.

Ford said its prices were firm. GM and Chrysler said earlier its initial price statements were tentative and could change — and possibly decrease — before 1982 models go on sale beginning this fall. American Motors Corp. and Volkswagen of America have not announced 1982 prices.

Ford said the base price of its Fairmont Futura four-door is going down \$2 to \$6,419, while prices of the EXP and LNT subcompacts, which were introduced this spring as 1982 models, are holding steady.

On other models, the Escort L, two-door subcompact increases 4.7 percent from \$5,774 to \$6,046. The full-sized Mercury Marquis four-door goes up 6.5 percent to \$8,674 from \$8,146, while a two-door Thunderbird is up 7.1 percent to a bottom-line \$8,692 from \$7,992.

Separately, the trade journal Automotive News said GM has canceled plans to introduce completely redesigned front-wheel drive full-sized cars midway through 1983. As a cost-saving step, GM will drop its big, rear-wheel drive cars after 1982 but won't replace them with all-new models until 1985. The replacements will be no bigger than today's compact cars, the publication said.

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EAST HARTFORD - Deluxe one bedroom. Lots of extras. \$175. Locators 236-5646 (sm fee).
SOUTH WINDSOR - Cozy one bedroom. Utilities included. \$200. Locators 236-5646 (sm fee).
MANCHESTER MAIN STREET - 2 1/2 room apartment, heated, hot water, basement, parking. Telephone 643-7047.
EAST HARTFORD - Now taking applications for luxury two bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water, carpeting and parking. 299-0000, 9:30-5:30 or 239-1100 after 6.
VERNON - large 2 bedroom, basement, laundry, parking. Today just \$350. Locators 236-5646.

MANCHESTER - 5 room duplex on quiet dead-end street. Wooded lot. Air conditioner. Oversized rooms. \$550. per month plus utilities. No pets. Security \$100. No pets. Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2482.
NEWLY RENOVATED 310 square feet office available. Main Street parking. Call 649-2891.
BASEMENT STORAGE AREA with dirt floors. First room 18'x12'x12'; second room 23'x12'x12'. \$30 monthly. 649-0717.
5000 Ft. Will subdivide in Small Sections. 25 Oakland Street, Manchester. Heavy traffic area. Excellent location. Low rental fee. 646-2121.
MANCHESTER - Several Industrial Locations for lease. \$1.10 per square ft. to \$2.40 per square ft. 600 to 9,000. Hayes Corporation. 646-0131.
MANCHESTER - Retail, storage and/or manufacturing space. 236-5646. Very reasonable. Brokers protected. Call Heyman Properties, 1-226-1206.
Wanted to Rent
MANCHESTER Area - Working brother and sister looking for two bedroom apartment. Reasonable rent, heat, hot water, South Windsor Bank. Offered 6 p.m. 238-3987.
HOUSE IN THE MANCHESTER
VERNON, BOLTON AREA - 2 or 3 Bedroom Home by 2 working adults, who have 2 small dogs. Please reply to: Box UU, c/o The Herald.
MIDDLE AGED COUPLE with pet looking for one bedroom apartment in Manchester area at a reasonable rate. 872-7459.
FOR SALE - 1980 TOYOTA COROLLA. \$3,800. Ask for Don. 646-5458.
1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE - 39,000 miles. 4-door, 4-speed, loaded with extras. \$3,845. Call 646-4962.
Trucks for Sale
1979 FORD F250 - high bidder. Sold as is; no guarantee. Call Gladders Body Shop, 704 Talcottville Road, Vernon; Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. bids close September 8.
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Chairman: P.F. Jones
By Director of the Office of Charge Marine Inspection C. U.S. Coast Guard 017-09
NOTICE OF HEARING
Trust Estate under the will of Clarence H. Wickham for the benefit of Wickham Park
By Order of the Court, Dawn E. Graboski, Assistant Clerk 012-09

HERALD TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive TWO TAG SALE SIGNS FREE, compliments of The Herald.
CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

WORKSPACE OR STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT in Manchester. No lease or security deposit. Reasonable rates. Suitable for all businesses. Retail and commercially sound. Call 672-1801, 10 to 5.
NEWLY RENOVATED 310 square feet office available. Main Street parking. Call 649-2891.
MANCHESTER - 5 room duplex. Appliances, no pets. Partially finished basement. \$550. Days 649-1801, after 5:30 646-3884.
MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments available. Call 649-1801, after 5:30 646-3884.
TAG SALE - Saturday, September 12th, 9-5. 512 Taylor Street, Manchester.
DOG-BIRDS-PETS
SIAMSESE - Chocolate, blue and seal points. Double registered. Show and pet. Excellent temperaments. Inquiries welcome. Telephone 267-4884.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
SIZE VIOLIN - \$50. Suzuki book I and accessories. \$25.00. Call 643-6291.
BOATS-Accessories 45
CLARK "SAN JUAN 7.7" BRICK BOAT, 1979. Many new features. Beautiful for cruising, set up for racing. Used two seasons. Asking \$20,000. Call for details 643-2825 or 649-2032.
SOUTH WINDSOR - one bedroom, air, carpet, stainless steel, call Locators, 236-5646.
MANCHESTER - Four rooms, first floor apartment for \$450. Second floor apartment for \$300. Quiet, residential neighborhood. Includes heat, hot water, stove & refrigerator. Security and credit check. Call 643-6291 or 643-6291.
FIVE ROOMS - Gas heat, pay own utilities. Adults. No pets. Call 649-0101.
FOUR ROOMS - Private two family home. Sun porch, garage, heat and appliances. No pets or children. \$340. Security. 643-6291 after 5 p.m.

RENTALS
Rooms for Rent
MANCHESTER - Furnished 2 1/2 room apartment for working gentleman. \$150 a month plus security and references. Share modern day, free parking, no cooking. Telephone 643-2122.
CLEAN FURNISHED room for mature gentleman. Call Mr. Pagano, 643-7779.
APARTMENTS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER - family sized five roomer. Available now. Locators 236-5646 (sm fee).
EAST HARTFORD - Deluxe one bedroom. Lots of extras. \$175. Locators 236-5646 (sm fee).
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SCREENED LOAM - Gravel, processed gravel, sand, washed sand, etc. Deliveries call George Griffin, Anderson 742-7886.
DAILY NUMBER now on sale at MEMORIAL CORNER STORE, 353 Main Street, 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., 7 days a week.
FIRST QUALITY SCREENED BOLLER top soil. Five yard minimum. Telephone 643-8818.
25 YR. OLD BLOND hogan console hi-fi. Minor repairs. Nice cabinet. Cost \$200. Sell for \$130. 646-5651. Maple Harvestable \$50.
PLANT SALE - Ground covers, sedums, conifers, mulberry tree, bushes, Rose of Sharon, house plants, transplants, etc. \$1.00. Reasonable. 646-6468.
MANCHESTER - heat included. One bedroom. Not last long. \$225. Locators 236-5646 (sm fee).
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When You're Looking For A New Set Of Wheels
1979 YAMAHA 1100 SPECIAL - custom seat, custom paint, asking \$2,495. Call 228-4077. Ask for Don after 6 p.m.
FOR SALE - HONDA C1450 1973. \$300. Telephone 649-8255 after 5:30 p.m.
1974 YAMAHA TX 500 - Good condition. New rear tire. \$595. Call 296-9123 after 5:30 p.m.
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POWERFUL REWARDING that's the power of a Herald Classified Ad! Look First to The Classified Pages 643-2711

Easy to Crochet
Jumpsuit
5666 Crochet
This bright shrink is easily crocheted from 4 ply knitting worsted in 3 colors. Then trimmed with simple embroidery touch. No. 5666 has crocheted directions for Sizes Small, Medium and Large (12 sizes) inclusive; embroidery directions. TO ORDER, send \$1.50 for each pattern, plus 25c for postage and handling.
NO. 8313 with Photo-Guide in Sizes 4 to 12 years. Apply Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut Street, Hartford, CT. 06112. E.O.E.
Pattens available only in sizes shown.
100% COTTON. Each pattern, plus 25c for postage and handling.
THE HUBBERT
1100 Ave. of America
New York, N.Y. 10020
1981 Autumn with a 32-pc "Home Section" with full directions. Price... \$2.25.
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