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2x8	5.82	7.09	9.11	10.07	11.64
2x10			13.02		17.38
2x12			17.64		
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silicone rubber caulk

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Can't split, crack or warp	✓	✓	✓	✓
Doesn't show scratches or abrasions	✓	✓	✓	✓
Doesn't blister, peel or flake off	✓	✓	✓	✓
Not easily dented or damaged	✓	✓	✓	✓
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Won't conduct electricity	✓	✓	✓	✓
Minimizes noise	✓	✓	✓	✓
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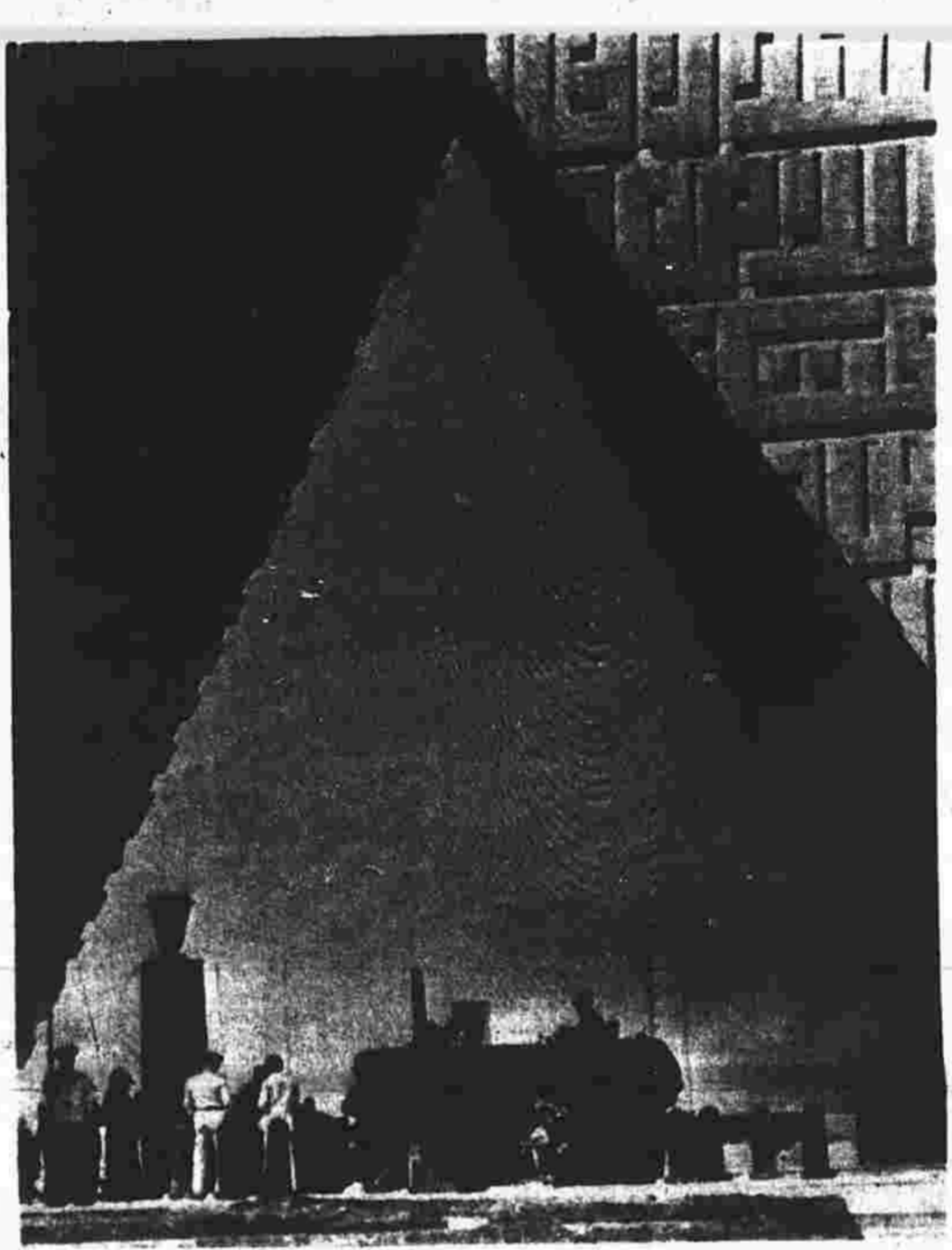
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The Mideast after Sadat ... page 3

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thurs., Oct. 8, 1981 25 Cents



Egyptian construction crew works to dig the grave where President Anwar Sadat will be buried Saturday at the pyramidal tomb of the unknown soldier at Nasr City. Heads of state and foreign dignitaries will begin arriving soon to pay their respects to the slain leader.

Sadat burial site changed

Security problem is cited

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President-designate Hosni Mubarak ordered today that the body of his slain predecessor, Anwar Sadat, be buried next to the tomb of Egypt's unknown soldier instead of in a separate mausoleum, sources close to Mubarak said.

The sources said burial at the tomb was "the greatest honor" that could be paid to Sadat, who was assassinated within sight of the same tomb Tuesday by a killer squad led by an officer identified as a Muslim fanatic.

Defense officials identified the assassins as four Egyptians led by a revenge-seeking soldier whose brother was arrested in Sadat's crackdown a month ago.

Mubarak, unanimously nominated by Parliament Wednesday night to succeed Sadat, also ordered a simplification of the funeral arrangements in order to ease the problem of guarding the foreign dignitaries who will attend the funeral.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig will head the American delegation, which also will include former Presidents Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Richard M. Nixon, as well as Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Sadat's partner in the U.S.-sponsored Camp David peace process, will be among the foreign guests. He created an extra security problem by insisting on walking while in Cairo because of the Jewish sabbath.

The government has not announced the time of Saturday's funeral, although official sources said it was likely to start around 11 a.m. (5 a.m. EDT.)

The body of the slain president will be taken from the morgue of the armed forces hospital to a small mosque nearby for prayers attended only by relatives, close friends and associates, officials said.

The body then will be flown by helicopter to the grounds of a sporting club where mourners will form for a 900-yard procession to the tomb of the unknown soldier.

The tomb is housed in a hollow pyramid facing the reviewing stand where Sadat was shot Tuesday while watching a military parade.

Military police with fixed bayonets today kept the curious away from the burial spot and the place where Sadat was killed.

Thousands of Cairo residents flocked to the area on the first day of a four-day Muslim holiday that virtually closed the city.

Egypt, meanwhile, moved quickly to pay their respects to the slain leader.



Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak (right) talks with Deputy Parliament Speaker Sayed Zaki after Mubarak won unanimous nomination to succeed slain President Anwar Sadat.

Fight over long ago

Smith due to succeed VonDeck

The death Wednesday of Republican Town Chairman Robert VonDeck will probably have little effect, at least for now, on how the party is run and who runs it.

VonDeck's death has not left the Republicans with a power vacuum, as the fight for leadership in the party has already been fought and it was won by Vice Chairman Curtis Smith.

Since his election as vice chairman in March, Smith has served as acting chairman and it seems likely he will succeed VonDeck as chairman.

When VonDeck was stricken with a heart attack in February, it became clear that he would be out of the political picture for at least a while.

With the election year requiring active leadership, the job of vice chairman became crucial.

Vice Chairwoman Mary Willhide, stepped aside in March, saying the job had "assumed significantly greater responsibilities" and she "did not aspire to the office or duties of chairman."

But one man who was believed to have aspirations toward the chairman's job stepped forward. Curtis Smith, a fast climber in the party, announced he wanted the vice chairmanship.

Smith is a moderate, known more for his organizing abilities than for any ideological commitment toward specific issues. When Smith has been criticized, usually by conservative members of the party, it has been for being wishy-washy on issues.

He was opposed for the job by Robert Smith, who aligned himself with the conservative wing of the party which put VonDeck in power.

VonDeck was very conservative. He rose to leadership of the Republicans after leading the conservative Concerned Citizens for Manchester participation in the Community Development Block Grant program.

Before VonDeck's illness, some dissatisfaction about the conservative swing of the party was voiced by moderates like Carl Zinsner, Peter Sylvester and Peter DiRosa. Curtis Smith's victory over Robert Smith signified a victory by the moderates over the conservative wing.

For now, the moderates retain control of the party leadership. But if the municipal elections do not go well for the Republicans, conservatives in the party have already threatened to take over the party leadership.

Zinsner to announce plans

A special election to fill Cotter's 1st District seat is scheduled for January.

Three Republicans have announced that they are seeking the nomination—former Hartford Mayor Ann Cicello, Websterfield attorney Lucien DiFazio, and Colleen Howe, political newcomer and wife of Hockey star Gordie Howe.

Bomb attacks mar Yom Kippur

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli crowded synagogues for the holiest day of the Jewish calendar and the celebration of Yom Kippur was marred by two coordinated bomb attacks aimed at Jewish targets in Italy.

Two Russian Jews and two Italians were injured when a bomb exploded Wednesday in the main square of the Tyrrhenian Sea resort town of Ostia, 16 miles east of Rome, a popular gathering place for Russian Jewish immigrants, police said.

At approximately the same time — shortly after the official start of Yom Kippur — a bomb exploded at the National Israeli Tourist Office in central Rome, slightly injuring one person and causing extensive damage.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the bombings, which police said were caused by a similar explosion.

Hundreds of Russian Jewish immigrants who live in Ostia gather in the town's main square in the evening. The immigrants are in Italy waiting for visas to emigrate to the United States and Canada.

In Israel, the military reported no disturbances as Yom Kippur began, but police mounted special checks in predominantly Arab East Jerusalem and at the Wailing Wall, and appealed to the public to report suspicious objects near synagogues and other public places.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin led the nation in mourning for assassinated Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who launched a coordinated attack with Syria against Israel on Yom Kippur eight years ago. But Sadat then signed the Arab world's first peace treaty with Israel.

An estimated 150,000 Jews were expected to pray at the Wailing Wall, the sole remaining part of the ancient Israelites' second temple destroyed by the Romans in the first century A.D.

The 25-hour fast banning both food and drink began at sundown Wednesday and continued until the traditional blowing of the shofar, the ram's horn, after sundown today.

Observing religious prohibitions, most Israelis abandoned their cars and walked to services in the nation's 7,600 synagogues.

Today's Herald

Enriching retirement

Clinton Hendrickson of Hawthorne Street and his wife, Kay, are taking advantage of a Manchester Community College program that has enriched their retirement years. Susan Plese has the story on the cover of today's Focus Family section, Page 13.

New columnist

With today's edition of The Herald, Bob Conrad, one of the most respected political writers in Connecticut, begins a weekly column. Conrad was political writer for many years with the Hartford Times and now writes for the New Britain Herald, Page 6.

In sports

Manchester High booters bow ... East Catholic girls runners and boy booters remain unbeaten ... Page 9.

Special supplement

Today's Herald includes a special 40-page tabloid supplement about the 1981 Product Show and Auto Sale to be presented Friday through Sunday by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce at the J.C. Penney Warehouse Distribution Center.

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Play Newspaper Bingo

... daily on comics page

8 OCT 8

News Briefing



Deal in see-saw

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's proposed Saudi arms deal is in a see-saw battle on Capitol Hill, losing some fights, winning others and heading toward a climactic showdown.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted 28-8 Wednesday to block the \$3.5 billion package, handing Reagan his first congressional setback on the measure that he says is vital for Middle East security.

At the same time, Reagan, while lobbying 43 Republican senators at the White House, won over a second convert, improving his chances of victory in the Senate.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said he no longer opposed Reagan's bid to sell Airborne Warning and Control System radar planes to Saudi Arabia. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who had also opposed the deal, said Tuesday he now supported it.

On the Senate floor Wednesday, five undecided senators — Richard Lugar, R-Ind., Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., John Warner, R-Va., and Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Harry Byrd, Virginia independent — announced they would back the deal.

Despite these defections and pledges of support, Senate opponents of the deal said they still believe they can kill it.

For Reagan's package to be stopped, a majority of the House and Senate would have to pass resolutions of opposition by Oct. 30. It appears certain such a resolution will pass the Democratic-controlled House.

Reagan is concentrating his efforts in the Republican-dominated Senate, where last month 50 senators — half of the chamber — signed a resolution of opposition.

Wednesday night, Congress began a week-long Columbus Day recess during which both sides are expected to lobby for support.

Reagan told the senators who answered his summons to the White House that the proposed package is not "particularly important in light" of the assassination Tuesday of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Strike threatened

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity threatened a national strike to protest state-imposed price increases and its top leadership met today to list its demands on the government.

The strike threat was delivered as Solidarity delegates to the union's congress in Gdansk approved a landmark two-year national program Wednesday that challenged the communist government by calling for cuts in Polish defense spending and sweeping economic reforms.

Both the strike threat and the national program were sure to anger the government, which warned future cooperation with the billion-member union depended on the outcome of the program.

Delegates unanimously approved a resolution calling for a national strike in two weeks over price increases if the government did not respond to union demands. The resolution also urged immediate talks with the government on prices. Solidarity's new 107-member national commission met to work out details of the union's position on prices at its first meeting today and also elected the union's new executive commission, congress sources said.



Today in history

On Oct. 8, 1918 Sgt. Alvin C. York of Tennessee became a World War I hero by capturing a hill in the Argonne Forest of France, killing 20 enemy soldiers and capturing 132 others, all single-handedly.

Suspects at large

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (UPI) — Authorities searched today for a veteran state police lieutenant and two other suspects charged with the theft of \$1.3 million in marijuana from a state police barracks.

A Barnstable County grand jury indicted four persons Wednesday on charges they conspired to steal 500 pounds of marijuana from the state police barracks in Yarmouth last month.

Arrest warrants were issued for state police Lt. Chester W. Campbell Jr., 40, a 17-year veteran of the force, and two other persons. The fourth suspect turned himself in after the indictments were announced.

In addition to Campbell, police were hunting for Marilyn Davidson, 28, of Boston and Robert H. Mayne Jr., 28, of Cotuit.

Ronald S. Rudnick, 30, of West Yarmouth was arraigned in Barnstable County Superior Court on charges of conspiracy to break and enter and conspiracy to traffic a controlled substance. He was ordered held at the county House of Correction in lieu of \$5,000 cash bail.

The indictments against the three other cashed bail. The indictments against the three other cashed bail.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Wednesday:

Rhode Island daily: 7215	Vermont daily: 544
Massachusetts daily: 699	Maine daily: 541
New Hampshire daily: 6472	

More cuts likely

HARTFORD (UPI) — Caution over federal budget cuts and a bleak economic outlook has prompted an order for state agency heads to formulate plans for a possible 10 percent reduction in their budgets for the next fiscal year.

State budget chief Anthony Milano said Wednesday the cuts were not certain to be implemented, but had been requested so the suggestions would be on hand if reductions became necessary.

The order for agency heads "to identify 10 percent of your total (fiscal year) 1982-83 budget for reduction if necessary" was sent out last week by the Office of Policy and Management, which is headed by Milano.

Plans for reduced budgets, which would be for the 1982-83 fiscal year that begins next July, are to be presented by Oct. 16.

Gov. William O'Neill was in Europe at the time the memo was sent out, but "it was something we certainly discussed and he was very familiar with it," Milano said.

Larry deBear, the governor's news secretary, said Wednesday evening that he was unaware of the memo.

UConn won't cut

WATERBURY (UPI) — The University of Connecticut will present a list of all school programs and their costs instead of the specific recommendations being sought by state budget officials on where budget cuts could be made.

UConn President John DiBiaggio said the overall program listing would allow other state officials to decide where to cut if reductions in the budget for the 1982-83 fiscal year are necessary.

The state Office of Policy and Management has ordered all state agencies to draw up proposals for possible cuts of up to 10 percent from their budgets. The suggestions are to be delivered to Gov. William O'Neill by Oct. 16.

"I think you're all painfully aware of the budgetary process that has gone on for the last decade," DiBiaggio said Wednesday at the monthly meeting of UConn's Board of Trustees. "We're dealing with a budget that is barely adequate. We're to the point now where can't cut any more."

Klan ban sought

WINDHAM (UPI) — State and town officials turned to the courts today in an attempt to thwart two planned weekend Ku Klux Klan cross burnings and legally ban the carrying of weapons to the volatile events.

Klan officials were ordered to appear in Willimantic Superior Court to argue why a judge should not grant a request that state police be allowed to search for and confiscate weapons at the site of the rallies.

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan said arguments on the request would be heard by Judge Joseph F. Danahy, who issued an order barring weapons from the nearby town of Scotland during two Klan rallies there in September 1980.

Danahy also has scheduled a Friday hearing on a request from the Windham Zoning Commission for an injunction barring the Saturday and Sunday Klan rallies on the grounds the site was improperly zoned for such gatherings.

The planned rallies and cross burnings have raised concern of town officials who called on the public to stay away from the gathering, which state police predict will draw 1,000 to 2,000 Klan sympathizers and protesters.

"I'm opposed to the philosophy of the Klan and I believe the majority of people in Windham feel the same way," said Louise M. Guarnaccia, first selectman of the rural eastern Connecticut community.

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 AM EST 10-8-81

COOLER
COLDER
LOWEST TEMPERATURES
TEMP

Today's forecast

Partly cloudy windy and cool today and tonight. High temperatures 50 to 56. Lows tonight 36 to 40. Partly sunny. High temperatures mostly in the 50s. Lows tonight 15 to 20 mph today and tonight diminishing Friday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Cloudy with a chance of rain Monday. High temperatures mostly in the 50s. Low temperatures from the 30s to the low 40s.

Vermont: Variable clouds through the period. Slight chance of showers each day. Continued unseasonably cool. High in the 50s. Lows in the 30s to mid 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of rain Monday. High in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows in the 30s to low 40s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.L. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Small craft advisories in effect.

Northwest winds 20 to 30 knots and gusty today diminishing to 10 to 20 knots tonight and 10 to 15 knots Friday. Variable cloudiness today. Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Friday. Visibility more than 5 miles. Average wave heights 3 to 5 feet through Friday.

National forecast

City & Feat	Hi	Lo	City & Feat	Hi	Lo
Albuquerque	60	40	Los Angeles	60	40
Anchorage	40	20	Memphis	60	40
Atlanta	70	50	Miami	80	60
Baltimore	60	40	Milwaukee	60	40
Birmingham	60	40	Minneapolis	60	40
Boston	60	40	Nashville	60	40
Brewster	70	50	New York	60	40
Buffalo	60	40	Omaha	60	40
Butte	60	40	Phoenix	60	40
Chicago	60	40	Portland	60	40
Cincinnati	60	40	Providence	60	40
Cleveland	60	40	Richmond	60	40
Columbus	60	40	Rochester	60	40
Denver	60	40	Salt Lake City	60	40
Des Moines	60	40	San Antonio	60	40
Detroit	60	40	San Diego	60	40
El Paso	60	40	Seattle	60	40
Honolulu	60	40	Spokane	60	40
Indianapolis	60	40	Tampa	60	40
Jackson	60	40	Washington	60	40
Jacksonville	60	40	Wichita	60	40
Kansas City	60	40			
Las Vegas	60	40			
Little Rock	60	40			

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, October 8th, the 281st day of 1981 with 84 to follow.

Today is Yom Kippur — Day of Atonement. The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. Famed American aviator Eddie Rickenbacker was born October 8th, 1890.

On this date in history:

In 1871, the great Chicago fire started. It destroyed more than 17,000 buildings, killed several hundred people and left 80,000 homeless.

In 1918, Sergeant Alvin C. York of Tennessee became a World War I hero by capturing a hill in the Argonne Forest of France, killing 20 enemy soldiers, and capturing 132 others — all singlehandedly.

In 1923, inflation reached such a disastrous extent in Germany that an American penny was worth more than six-million marks.

In 1942, the first contingent of World War Two WAVES (Women appointed for voluntary emergency service) began naval training at Smith College in Massachusetts.

Manchester Herald

Official Manchester Newspaper

USPS 327-500 Vol. CI, No. 7

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-9946. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

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Viewpoint

What happens in Middle East after Sadat?

(Robert L. Plattgraff Jr. is director of the Institute for Foreign Policy Analysis in Washington and Cambridge, Mass., and professor of international politics at The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. He was a member of the Reagan transition team for security matters. Charles Perry is a research associate of the IFPA.)

By Robert L. Plattgraff Jr. and Charles Perry
Written for UPI

The assassination of Anwar Sadat poses the most serious challenge to American interests in the Middle East since the fall of the Shah of Iran. Although it is impossible to predict the exact magnitude of that challenge, the death of Sadat will have a major impact not only on the future of Egypt, but also on the broader regional balance of power. In particular, it is likely to leave a fundamental imprint on the way in which the United States charts its complex, triangular relations with Egypt, Israel and Saudi Arabia.

On the level of domestic politics, the assassination provides yet another unwelcome reminder of the spread of political instability along the flanks of the vital Persian Gulf oilfields. It is a victory, moreover (even if only temporary) for the forces of radicalism in the Arab-Muslim world. For it was not Sadat alone, but his policies of moderation (especially toward Israel) and alignment with the West, that were targets for the assassins' bullets.

This is not to suggest that Egypt is headed inevitably for a period of prolonged internal strife as in Iran. Nor should it give rise to fears that Egypt has been lost as a reliable ally to the West. President Sadat had groomed an apparently able successor in Vice President Mubarak, who retains strong ties to the military, the ultimate power brokers in Egypt. Yet, in recent weeks, even Sadat — who by all accounts remained immensely popular with the Egyptian people at large — found it necessary to crack down on domestic opponents, drawn from the ranks of religious fundamentalists, disaffected leftist politicians and former military officers who opposed the Camp David process. It may be too much, therefore, to expect Mubarak to succeed where even Sadat had faltered.

On the Egyptian-Israeli front, the immediate effects of Sadat's assassination are perhaps less difficult to define. Without doubt, anxieties have increased — especially in Jerusalem — over the future of the Camp David peace process. Indeed, insofar as Israel is concerned, the Camp David Accords — and the process of accommodation between Egypt and Israel — were the policies of President Sadat, and it is far from certain that a less powerful successor will be able or willing to pursue these policies with equal vigor. This will be true, especially if Sadat's assassins are found to have been members of disaffected military groups opposed to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. The next few months, then, will provide the acid test of Egypt-Israeli relations, resolving questions as to whether the peace process is a fundamental Egyptian initiative or idiosyncratic to Sadat's rule.

In addition to the Soviet Union, Libya emerged as an immediate beneficiary of the assassination of President Sadat. Whether or not Libyan complicity in Sadat's death is proven, Sadat had apparently become sufficiently alarmed about the possibility of a Libyan-Soviet plot against his life to send Vice President Mubarak to Washington to alert the Reagan Administration of this danger. The effect of Sadat's assassination, announced on Libyan radio in advance of the actual confirmation from Cairo, together with warnings to his successors against pursuit of pro-American policies, is both to heighten tensions between the United States and Qaddafi's regime, and to make more difficult the task of confronting Arab governments in following policies of accommodation with Israel or close relations with the United States.

For the time being, Israel is likely to follow a policy of caution in its dealings with Cairo. But it is clear from initial reactions in Jerusalem that many Israelis now view the final withdrawal from the Sinai scheduled for April 1982 — with a greater degree of apprehension. In Israel and elsewhere, it had often been speculated that Sadat, himself, might move away from the Camp David process, once the Sinai had been fully recovered. How much more compelling, Israelis ask, would such a turnaround be for an Egyptian president less personally connected with the Camp David Accords, especially if Saudi Arabia, for example, were to offer more than ever, as it has in the past, a wide range of political inducements for "rejoining the Arab fold." In raising these and other questions, it is likely that Israel will take the opportunity to remind the United States that it (Israel) remains the only stable American strategic asset in the Middle East, and that, for this reason, U.S. military relationships with neighboring Arab countries — specifically Egypt and Saudi Arabia — must be carefully calibrated, now more than ever, so as not to degrade Israel's margin of qualitative superiority over all potential adversaries.

Nevertheless, however this calculation is made, Saudi Arabia is likely to figure more prominently in U.S. strategic policy for the Middle East during the post Sadat era. In the wake of Sadat's assassination, it is essential that the United States demonstrate, in as direct and concrete a fashion as possible, its willingness to support and stand by its Arab friends as well as Israel in times of danger. Yet, this requirement for resolve presents unresolving dilemmas for the United States. On the one hand, it would seem to favor a broader American commitment to the development of a more effective Saudi defense by means of arms transfers, military training and infrastructure development. On the other hand, the death of Sadat highlights once again the fragility of Arab regimes in the Middle East, and increases fears that the security of sophisticated U.S. weapons systems, as well as support personnel, may be compromised by a sudden change of regime in Riyadh, as was the case in Iran after the fall of the Shah.

In the short run, debate over the prospective sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia is likely to provide the most vivid illustration of the strategic dilemma noted above. Against the background of Sadat's death at the hands of radical forces, the political — if not the strictly military — incentives for selling AWACS to the Saudis may appear to be more compelling. Greater Saudi concern with respect to regional instability and potential domestic unrest may even provide an avenue for achieving a compromise on U.S. Saudi joint control over the AWACS. Equally plausible, however, would be a Congressional vote to deny the sale to Saudi Arabia on the grounds that one of America's "state of the art" early warning systems could fall into the wrong hands.

However the AWACS decision turns out, the need for immediate U.S. initiatives aimed in the long run at maintaining a regional Mid-East balance of power favorable to the moderate forces (and, by extension, Western interests) cannot be overstated. These initiatives should include diplomatic and economic measures focused, for example, on extending the Camp David peace process and on shoring up the shaky

economies of local allies (especially Egypt), as well as more explicit military measures. But, at this crucial juncture, it is more important that the United States not give the impression that it is reluctant to use force if

necessary in the defense of vital interests in the Middle East. Only in this way can the United States discourage the Soviet Union and its surrogates in the Middle East (such as Libya) from exploiting local and regional in-

stabilities in the post-Sadat era, while simultaneously providing the requisite breathing space to cope with the fundamental sources of conflict in the Middle East.



President Reagan, First Lady Nancy Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig attend a memorial service for Anwar Sadat at Washington's National Cathedral Wednesday. Haig and three former presidents will lead the U.S. delegation to Sadat's funeral.



Egyptian Defense Minister Gen. Halim Aby Ghazala sits in parliament session Wednesday with his right arm in bandages. Ghazala, wounded in the assassination of President Anwar Sadat, told the house Sadat was killed by four men, including an officer.

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Peopletalk

Ape man

They're finally letting Don McLeod out of the closet — and out of his 80-pound gorilla suit that he says was made from molds from a real gorilla.

McLeod is the 5-foot-7, 140-pound actor inside the gorilla gorilla who has been making waves around in television commercials for American Tourister luggage.

He first went ape in 1978 in the film "The Gallop Connection." He played a primate in the movie "The Searchers," a Neanderthal in "The Juggler," and switched to a werewolf in "The Howling."

McLeod, a college graduate who began imitating primates when he developed a mime act, told UPI: "My mother wanted me to be a lawyer. My father wanted me to be a baseball player. And I became a gorilla."

McLeod, on a publicity tour for American Tourister, added: "They pay me well and that kind of eases the family pride a bit."



His bosses are finally letting Don McLeod out of the closet and the gorilla suit he wears for American Tourister luggage commercials.

Warner's fantasy

One of the few men in America who had never seen Elizabeth Taylor on the screen was her husband, Virginia Sen. John Warner.

That's what Kitty Kelley says in "Elizabeth Taylor: The Last Star," definitely not an authorized biography. Miss Kelley describes how Elizabeth made her husband stay up one night to see "National Velvet," thumping him with a pillow to keep him awake.

The author quotes Warner as saying he'd "always had a secret dream that I'd like to play a part in a movie. I ease Liz about it, because it shows the competitiveness of our marriage... She would be the boss and I would be the hater. Even better would be one where I play a gun-slinging cowboy and she is the barmaid. We would have just a red-hot affair."

Presley relic

Television and recording star Greg Evigan has a real fan in Earl Greenwood, cousin of and former public relations man for Elvis Presley.

Greenwood was so impressed with Evigan that he presented Evigan with one of Elvis' guitars when Evigan began recording his newest album.

Evigan, who played El in last year's series "B.J. and the Bear," was overwhelmed by the presentation of the guitar — but noticed that it had

one broken string. Greenwood told Evigan that Elvis threw the guitar to him when the string broke while Elvis played it in his home.

Burying the hatchet

Porter Wagoner, Dolly Parton's former duet partner, says it's time for Cherokee Indians to "bury the hatchet."

He and his Wagonmasters will perform at the tribe's third annual reunion banquet Oct. 10 near Cookeville, Tenn.

The tribe split in 1839 when President Andrew Jackson demanded they relocate to Oklahoma. Some Cherokees refused to leave their North Carolina homeland. Others headed west on the historic "Trail of Tears."

There has been little communication between the two factions since, but Wagoner is hoping the Standing Stone Reunion will change that.

"What we're hoping is that we can offer them an

evening of some good country entertainment and the chiefs will be more willing to come to Cookeville and sort of bury the hatchet."

Quote of the day

Jane Fonda with baby fat just doesn't seem likely, but that's what the actress says she had in "Jane Fonda's Workout Book," to be published by Simon & Schuster in November. In an excerpt and except in days as a model in New York: "Frankly, I was astonished at the success I had as a model. Although my body had lost its adolescent plumpness, I still thought of myself as fat and worried constantly about losing weight. I lived on (wince) cigarettes, coffee, speed, and strawberry yogurt. But try as I might, I just couldn't seem to lose the round-cheeked, all-American girl-next-door look. It seemed so boring."

Republicans oppose paramedics program

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

The Republican candidates for the Board of Directors announced Wednesday that they oppose the proposed institution of a paramedics program at a \$300,000 annual cost.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said earlier that the Democratic slate supports a "yes" vote on the referendum question that would mandate a paramedics program.

Republican candidates and Acting Chairman Curtis M. Smith held a press conference Wednesday afternoon to unveil the results of a mail survey of Manchester voters.

Smith said 2,000 surveys were mailed equally to randomly selected Republican, Democratic and independent voters in all 10 voting districts. He said about 5 percent were completed and returned. He said the results vary by party affiliation only plus or minus 2 percent, on the average.

Incumbent Peter B. DiRosa Jr. said the institution of the paramedic service would be inconsistent with survey results which he said indicate voter opposition to spending tax dollars on other than basic services.

"I am against the program as it is proposed," said DiRosa. "This is not the type of program that we are going to fund."

Incumbent Peter C. Sylvester agreed, calling the proposed program "a luxury." Incumbent William J. Duna, who has a history of heart problems—and candidate Donna R. Mercier said the present emergency medical technician program does an adequate job.

Sylvester said comparisons with East Hartford, which does have a paramedics program, are unfair, because East Hartford does not have a hospital in town, like Manchester.

"I basically favor the concept of a paramedics program," said candidate Joan Lingard. "The difference is that they came up with a program that does not consider all the alternatives."

Instead of paying professional paramedics, Mrs. Lingard suggested exploring the possibility of creating a volunteer service throughout the entire community.

The survey showed that only a narrow 51 percent majority feel they are getting their money's worth for their tax dollars, while 69 percent feel local taxes should not be used to make up the difference when state and federal funds are cut.

The Republicans said this indicates that the voters hold a "back to basics" view toward government.

"I think people are no longer looking to the government to solve their problems," said DiRosa.

This confirms the HUD referendum results, "agreed Diana, referring to the controversial 1979 referendum which mandated a local pull-out from a federal community aid program.

Other results showed a majority of those polled, 57 percent, claiming that the town government does not listen to the needs of the neighborhoods.

Smith said that question was asked primarily because of the recent fight by Hill Street area residents against expansion by Multi-Circuits Inc.

Not surprisingly, 64 percent of the respondents agreed that Manchester has a housing shortage and 72 percent think the town should do more to encourage home ownership.

But Mrs. Mercier, who served on the Housing Resource Panel, said there's really not much the town can do to solve an essentially national problem.

"The only thing the town can do is loosen zoning regulations," she said. But Smith, pointing to the results showing 56 percent of the respondents believing that zoning has not been properly enforced in town, said the GOP would oppose looser zoning regulations.

"If we conclude immediately that there is nothing that we can do in the housing area, we will say it," said DiRosa. "We will not create more housing panels to study the question and we will not look to the federal government."

However, DiRosa said areas that should be explored further include local bonding and further tax breaks to those who create housing.

A 55 percent majority said they oppose a tax freeze. That suits the Republicans fine. All said they oppose tax freezes, but instead believe it is the town government's role to cut spending.

A slim 52 percent majority said they feel the town government has attracted enough new business to town. But Sylvester said that majority would increase once the J.C. Penney warehouse is opened.

Smith said he supports ideas like Director of Planning Alan F. Larsson's proposal to open some 40 acres near Union Pond to industrial development. But he stressed that industry should not be developed at the expense of the neighborhoods.

The education system got a vote of confidence, with 65 percent of residents who responded to the survey agreeing that local schools fill the needs of students.

There was no such satisfaction with the town's water, as 64 percent said water cleanliness and supply is inadequate.

If 65 percent of the survey respondents had their way, the post of town treasurer would be professional, not elective. Democratic incumbent Roger M. Negro is running unopposed for treasurer.

Significantly, 57 percent of the respondents said the overall quality of life in town has deteriorated in the past several years.

"We agree (with the Democratic slogan) that Manchester is a good place to live," said Smith. "But we want to turn it around and make it better."

However, Smith conceded there is no way to tell how much of the dissatisfaction with the quality of life is a local phenomenon and how much of it is a national trend.

The interpretation becomes especially unclear when you compare it to the 53 percent who said the town government has been run efficiently and business-like.

DiRosa said using the survey results to build a platform is not a surrender of the traditional leadership role of government.

"We want to give the people of Manchester what we perceive they want, not to presuppose what they want and go out to sell it to them," he said.

Adopt a Pet



Herald photo by Tarquino

Boxer knows how to pose

A 10-month old female boxer cross named CoCo poses like a veteran while she offers a paw to Dog Warden Richard Rand. CoCo has been at the town dog pound for the last week, getting fattened up, and Rand says she'll be ready to be placed in a home on Friday. CoCo is black, tan and white and Rand says she's

very friendly. It only cost \$5 to make CoCo, or any other dog at the pound your pet and you'll have the satisfaction of knowing you've given a home to an animal that otherwise would be destroyed. You can see the dogs at that pound between noon and 1 p.m.

Survey results

- Are citizens being treated with respect by elected officials? Yes 85% No 15%
- Has Town government been run efficiently and business-like? Yes 53% No 47%
- Does Town government listen to the needs of its neighborhoods? Yes 43% No 57%
- Regarding taxes, are you getting your money's worth? Yes 51% No 49%
- Should local taxes make up the difference when State and Federal funds are cut? Yes 31% No 69%
- Would Manchester benefit by a local tax freeze? Yes 22% No 78%
- Has Town government attracted enough new business to Manchester? Yes 52% No 48%
- Has zoning been applied properly in Manchester? Yes 44% No 56%
- Does our education system fill the needs of our students? Yes 65% No 35%
- Should the office of Town Treasurer be professional or elective? Professional - 62%
- Does Manchester have a shortage of housing? Yes 64% No 36%
- Should Town government do more to encourage home ownership? Yes 72% No 28%
- Is Town water clean and are supplies adequate? Yes 36% No 64%
- The overall quality of life in Manchester has improved/deteriorated (circle one or the past several years). Deteriorated - 57%

Voter sign up set

Special sessions for the admission of new voters will be held at the Municipal Building, 41 Center St., on:

- Saturday, Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 15, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The last day to register to vote for the Nov. 3 election is Oct. 15.

The Registrar of Voters office and the Town Hall is open daily, except Monday, Oct. 12, when it will be closed for the Columbus Day holiday.

Fire calls

Manchester

- Wednesday, 9:27 a.m. - Smoke detector, Manchester Memorial Hospital, 74 Hayes St. (Town)
- Wednesday, 3:41 p.m. - Smoke detector, 47 Arnot Road, (Town)
- Wednesday, 7:16 p.m. - Delayed ignition oil burner, 1515 Pleasant Valley Road, (Eighth District)

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Brace for cuts in services, candidates say

Times are rough and local citizens will have to brace themselves for further service cutbacks, Board of Directors candidates said Wednesday at two "meet-the-candidates" forums.

The candidates spent Wednesday afternoon trying to convince the American Association of Retired Persons that they are concerned about the needs of the elderly.

They spent the evening before the liberal Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility, trying to establish their progressive credentials.

But the message was essentially the same: services will continue to be cut for budgetary reasons.

"Washington is really cutting the budgets," said Democratic incumbent James R. McCavanagh at the MCSR forum. "There are going to be some tough decisions that we are going to have to make. We're going to have to, sometimes, cut some services. I know you people don't like to hear that, but we're going to have to bite the bullet."

Republican incumbent Peter P. DiRosa agreed, saying that local government cannot pick up all the slack when the federal and state governments cut services.

"We can't be expected to solve all the problems," he said.

Instead, DiRosa said, "we must encourage citizens to do more, perhaps, on a volunteer basis."

Democratic incumbent Barbara B. Weinberg picked up DiRosa's theme and tried to upstage the Republicans on their own issue of volunteerism.

She proposed creation of an organization composed of citizen groups, advocacy groups and charity groups, that would coordinate volunteer services in town.

"Government is not always going to be the answer," she added.

A dissenting voice was raised by independent candidate Edward J. Wilson, who said services can be provided if priorities are judged.

"They discontinue human services, but they keep adding to buildings," said Wilson.

At the afternoon session, Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny listed programs for the elderly that have been established during his four years as mayor, such as a dial-a-ride service, elderly outreach, the Senior Citizens Center and elderly housing.

Penny said services for the elderly are high on the Democratic list of priorities.

"I was a senior citizen, one of the things that I would investigate is how the town has taken care of its own retirees," said Penny. He claimed the town has "fully met the needs" of retired town employees.

Republican incumbent Peter C. Sylvester said his position as a director can be used to help elderly citizens cut through a lot of red tape.

"I've been on the board 18 months now, said Sylvester. "I get a lot of phone calls. But I'm not getting calls from senior citizens. It's important unless you can reach out and call me, there's not much I can do."

Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano, a Democrat, said the board has done a good job of providing services to the elderly. He praised the Senior Citizens Center as "maybe the finest in the state."

But he repeated the warning that money is short.

"Anyone who can tell you that they want to restore services, please ask them where the money is going to come from," he said, apparently referring to calls for a reinstatement of twice-a-week trash pick-up and vacuum leaf collection.

Some 80 elderly citizens gathered at the Knights of Columbus Hall for the AARP forum, in contrast to the less than 20 who showed up at the First Federal Savings Bank basement for the MCSR event.

MCSR Co-Chairman Robert Faucher attributed the low turnout, tongue in cheek, to the so-called "issueless campaign."

that this has been the most exciting campaign in years, said Faucher. "There's an old trick. You rent a small hall, so when the turnout is small, it won't look so bad."

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Report slated on lawn plans

The Conservation Commission will hear a report tonight from the chairman of the Cheney Historic District on plans for an eight-acre portion of the Great Lawn.

The commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building coffee room.

William G. FitzGerald, head of the Cheney Historic District commission, will discuss proposed improvements in the Cheney mill area, particularly plans for the Great Lawn, located on the north side of Hartford Road.

The proposed improvements are part of developers' plans to renovate two of the mill buildings into 350 apartments.

A referendum asking the voters to approve a \$2 million public bond for improvements to the mill area—including street improvements, restoration of Cheney Mill and acquisition of the Great Lawn—was taken off the Nov. 3 ballot by the Board of Directors after strong opposition to the Cheney Hall portion of the bond surfaced.

A referendum to approve a \$700,000 bond for public improvements to the streets is scheduled to be on the ballot for a special election in January to fill the late U.S. Rep. William R. Cotton's seat. Referendums on Cheney Hall and the Great Lawn could be added before the election.

The part of the Great Lawn in question is an 8.09-acre piece of land that stretches north from Hartford Road to the former Cheney family mansions. It is privately owned.

OPINION / Commentary

What will happen if Kennelly wins?

State legislators may be able to lapse briefly into their favorite pastime — politics — if their upcoming special session on the budget is still creaking along in mid-January.

Leaders seem to think the session may very well run that long, or longer. If that happens, the legislature may have its attention diverted from money problems to elect the next secretary of state.

A few "ifs" would have to be satisfied first, beginning with the extension of the session that far.

And it would take the cooperation of Barbara Kennelly, who has the job as secretary as present, in winning the Democratic nomination for Congress and then the special election.

The election is necessary because of the death last month of Bill Dowe, a Democrat who was congressman from the First District since 1979.

The Republicans would say the "if" can stop right at the outset,

because they intend to win the election with former Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello as their candidate.

The thesis here is not that Barbara Kennelly will win, because nothing can be taken for granted in politics. So let's just say that if she does, here is what can follow for the house full of politicians in the assembly.

She would have to resign as secretary of the state and pack her bags for a trip to Washington.

A lot of people in both parties think that the governor would then appoint someone to fill the vacancy in the secretary's job. But that would be the case only if the legislature were not in session. The law clearly says that for the offices mandated by the constitution, vacancies are to be filled by the legislature if it is in session.

Jay Jackson, the former West Hartford state senator who is now the governor's counsel, confirms that the statute says nothing about the "regular" or "special" session



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad

...in session."

So if those legislators, bored and bedraggled by the budget mess, are still groping for a solution in the middle of next January, they may be able to take a break and play politics with this desirable job.

Otherwise, Governor Bill O'Neill wins the responsibility.

EITHER WAY a candidate is already waiting in the wings. Former State Representative Pat Hendel of New London wants the appointment and she isn't fussy about how it is made. She has the endorsement of her Democratic Town Com-

mittee and she is seeing the right people, including O'Neill.

If a new secretary of the state is elected to complete Barbara Kennelly's term, he or she would have an edge when Democrats put together their ticket for the full term next year.

But State Representative Mariel Yacavone of East Hartford is letting party colleagues know she will be available then. As an elected office holder now, she can not seek the interim appointment.

Again, if Mrs. Kennelly is elected to Congress, the legislature or

the legislature it had the task of filling the vacancy, Baldwin agreed.

The governor was a Republican. The Senate was Democratic and the House was Republican. Senate Majority Leader Leon Riscassi of Hartford suggested that the legislature adjourn without taking action, leaving it up to Baldwin to make the appointment.

But what could have become a political standoff was quickly resolved as leaders of both parties agreed on having the assembly name Dowe's deputy, Raymond Thatcher of East Hampton, to the job. The resolution carried easily.

Since then, it has worked out that the governor has appointed successors to everyone who has left one of those constitutional offices. O'Neill would be off the hook this time. "If" Mrs. Kennelly wins and "if" the legislature is still encamped in the Capitol.

P.S. - Legislators got their pay raise in that 1986 session.

An editorial

Hosni Mubarak's tough task

All of a sudden Hosni Mubarak is famous. The formerly obscure vice president to Anwar Sadat finding himself on the verge of assuming one of the most difficult jobs in the world, the presidency of Egypt.

The task ahead of Mubarak is perhaps an impossible one if he desires anything more than merely to hang on to power. And it is to be hoped that, like his late predecessor, he wishes to further the interests of world peace.

Mubarak's first job is to gain a solid base — something that Sadat ultimately wasn't able to do. Sadat, for all his deserved popularity in the U.S. and elsewhere in the West, was regarded as the arch-villain in the Arab world. In almost every country in the Mid-East, news of Sadat's death was greeted with rejoicing.

Even in Egypt there was much dissatisfaction with Sadat, partly because of economic troubles, partly because of the very overtures to Israel that won him so much admiration in the West. There remains a mystery about the assassination: How was the hit squad allowed to penetrate the supposedly tight security of the military parade and why were the assassins given almost a minute in which to do their awful deed before Sadat's protectors rallied to his defense?

Mubarak has been closely linked to Sadat. He was sitting next to him on the podium when the assassins struck; miraculously, he escaped injury except for a wound to his arm. Since Sadat's death, Mubarak has stressed that he intends to pursue the late president's policies.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig is fairly well acquainted with Mubarak, and the two are said to see eye-to-eye on many issues, such as on the aggressive nature of the Soviet Union. If so, Mubarak may indeed be a close adherent to Sadat's approach. And if so, he may have similar problems maintaining order in his greatly troubled country.

What can the U.S. do to help Mubarak? Various foreign policy experts have recommended that we quickly provide economic and military aid to strengthen Mubarak's standing with his people. The problem is that American involvement in Egypt will do nothing for Mubarak's popularity with his own people; anti-Americanism is rife within the Arab world, including Egypt.

Maybe the best the U.S. can do is watch Mubarak sympathetically from the sidelines and try to keep outsiders like Libya from interfering.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Utility 'extras'

To the Editor:

Getting an electric bill lately has become a real experience. After you read through the "energy saving tips" and finally get to the bill itself, a great deal of time must be spent analyzing its contents.

This analysis is very important in light of Northeast Utilities demand for a higher rate structure. If you can determine the rate and constant and relate that to the reading and kilowatt hours per 100 cubic feet and figure out how the final figure was arrived at, I congratulate you.

If that isn't bad enough, we get to contribute a little more for the so-called "fuel adjustment," which is our penalty for Northeast Utilities' having to burn more expensive oil.

To really add to our consumer dilemma, we now have a new symbol — "GU" on our bills. This is the Generation Utilization Adjustment. This is an adjustment that we as consumers must pay when the nuclear power plants which produce electricity are shut down for any time and any reason.

I think Northeast Utilities is wasting its time in seeking a rate increase. It appears that no matter what rate is set by PUC, Northeast can come up with a new adjustment such as "fuel" or "GU" and we must pay.

In short, there is no "rate." The PUC can set any figure it would like; but it does no good for the consumer if they also grant NU the right to "add on" to all of our bills.

Next month we will probably have an "EL" adjustment for executive lunches that were paid for while NU was out selling more energy-saving tips. Or perhaps we'll see "TVA" adjustments for the adds that NU runs on television. If all of the energy saving tips work (and they have) soon we will see an "SM" adjustment for slow month. After all we must keep those profit levels up.

The PUC supposedly represents the consumer as well as the producer. In case PUC hasn't noticed, there are no other electric companies from which to purchase electricity. In view of this total lack of competition, I suggest PUC show some compassion for the consumer in its deliberations over the latest rate hike and so-called allowable adjustments request.

After all, maybe the adjustment we all need to survive in this economy is "LB" — lower bills.

Peter DiRosa
451 Vernon St.

(Peter DiRosa is a Republican candidate for re-election to the Board of Directors.)

Let's not give up

To the Editor:

Out of concern I write this letter with reference to the statements made by Det. Capt. Brooks published on the front page of the Manchester Herald Sept. 28th regarding the legalization of marijuana.

As a parent, or a person for that matter, I cannot find a truly good reason for the use on legalization of marijuana. I believe to allow its use is a setback as to the positive attitudes that many parents and schools (I might add) have tried to instill in our children against marijuana and drug usage.

Granted, everyone has a right to their beliefs, but does Capt. Brooks fully realize the implications of those opinions?

To openly condone legalization considering the position he holds, I find hard to accept.

What kind of society are we creating by allowing such freedoms?

The situation is a serious and complex problem. But better to preserve what we have and work towards a solution than to give up and say forget it!

What is left then — I ask?

Mary LaLiberte
11 Academy St.

A way to aid elderly

To the Editor:

Now that the most recent closing of Top Notch Food stores has increased the list of already closed grocery stores near elderly neighborhoods, the following thought occurred to me.

In a gesture of good will, community outreach and potential tax benefits it is unreasonable to suggest that the remaining local grocery stores acting as a group, rent, lease or buy a minibus or van and pick up the elderly at appointed times and places and bus them to a different store each week, depending on which store is sponsoring which week?

The elderly population will then be offered a service and the stores will not only be bringing in customers but making a genuine gesture of good will and filling out an ever-increasing need for an ever-increasing sector of our population. Who says we forget our elderly?

Stewart L. Newman
104 W. Center St.



Soviet strength fearsome

WASHINGTON—Last week, with much fanfare, Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger released a 98-page assessment of Soviet military power in hopes of persuading the American public and our NATO allies that the Russian war machine poses a serious threat to Western security.

But Weinberger didn't reveal the whole story, for some reason. A top-secret document obtained by my associate Dale Van Atta shows that the situation is even worse than Weinberger described it.

The document is the current Military Posture Statement prepared by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It was the principal source of Weinberger's public report.

Some of Weinberger's omissions were minor, such as his description of Soviet long-range air forces as "more than 800 strike and support aircraft," when the Joint Chiefs' report puts the number of 874 deployed at 25 airfields throughout the Soviet Union.

Some were more serious. For example, referring to the Soviets' electronic jamming and interception techniques, Weinberger did not add this ominous appraisal by the Joint Chiefs: "They (the Russians) can monitor and encounter U.S. radar and communications signals from ground, air, naval and space platforms." That pretty well covers the field, and the Russians obviously know they have this capability. But Weinberger chose not to disclose this to the American people and our European allies.

At another point, the defense secretary made a brief reference to the Russians' ability to reload their intercontinental ballistic missile launchers. But he omitted the Joint Chiefs' admission that our intelligence agencies have so far been unable to come up with important details of the Soviets' reloading capability.

Washington, D.C. (UPI) — Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger said today that the Soviet Union's military power is "more than 800 strike and support aircraft," when the Joint Chiefs' report puts the number of 874 deployed at 25 airfields throughout the Soviet Union.

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Manchester Herald
Celebrating 100 years of community service
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.

Member of United Press International and Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
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Berry's World



"I want you PR guys to change our image from an enormous multi-national corporation to a little sagebrush rebel."

12.14%* tax-free and a free gift.

Tax-Free savings

The All-Savers Certificate offers something that a savings certificate has never offered before...tax-free savings. The first \$2,000 of interest earned is tax-free if you file a joint return; the first \$1,000 if you file individually. The after-tax yield on the All-Savers Certificate compares with money market funds and is as high as it is because it's tied to the U.S. Treasury Bill rate. This certificate is insured up to \$100,000 by FDIC, requires a minimum deposit of just \$500 and has a short term of just one year.

Free gifts

When you open an All-Savers account at First Federal Savings or open or add to any savings account, you'll have your choice of a fine gift of Timex watches or G.E. radios. Some of our gifts are pictured here; all are described in the chart below.



*The yield shown is predicated on the interest earned being credited or paid at maturity only. You have the option to have interest credited monthly, but federal regulations require that all banks reduce the stated rate on your investment. If the interest credited monthly is left on account until maturity the yield will still equal 12.14%. If, however, the interest credited is withdrawn at any time before the certificate matures, your yield will be reduced.

How our All-Savers Certificate can benefit you.

All-Savers Initial Yield	Your Tax Bracket	Your Equivalent After-Tax Yield
12.14%	25%	16.19%
12.14%	32%	17.85%
12.14%	37%	19.27%
12.14%	43%	21.30%
12.14%	50%	24.28%

Interest rate of 12.14% is equivalent to 70% of the average investment yield on 1 year U.S. Treasury Bills as of the most recent auction date. Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal from all certificates. Rate shown effective October 5 - 31, 1981.

Application Form

Enclosed is my check for \$_____ (\$500 minimum) for investment in an All-Savers Certificate. I agree to all the terms of the certificate.

Joint Individual

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Soc. Sec. # _____ Home Phone _____

Signature _____

Signature _____

If more than one name is signed above in an individual capacity, we agree that the matured certificate shall be payable to either of us or to the survivor as joint tenants.

Any of the gifts below can be yours when you make the required deposit into a new, existing or renewed certificate or savings account.

Deposit \$500 Or More	Deposit \$1,000 Or More	Deposit \$1,500 Or More	Deposit \$2,000 Or More	With Additional \$200 Or More Per Year
Westclox Electric Alarm Clock	FREE	FREE	FREE	ANY \$50.00
Travel Alarm Clock	\$4.00	FREE	FREE	ANY 2 \$5.00
G.E. AM/FM Portable Radio	10.00	FREE	FREE	ITEMS 8.00
G.E. AM/FM Clock Radio	12.00	FREE	FREE	ITEMS 12.00
Timex Ladies' Round Watch	12.00	8.00	FREE	FREE 15.00
Timex Men's Full Dial Watch	14.00	10.00	FREE	FREE 17.00
Timex Ladies' Calendar Watch	15.00	11.00	6.00	FREE 18.00
Timex Men's Calendar Watch	16.00	12.00	8.00	FREE 19.00
Timex Men's Bangle Bracelet Watch	18.00	14.00	10.00	FREE 21.00
Timex Men's Day/Date	18.00	14.00	10.00	FREE 21.00
Timex Ladies' LCD Watch	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE 23.00
Timex Men's LCD Watch	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE 23.00
G.E. AM/FM Digital Clock/Radio	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE 23.00
G.E. AM/FM 2-Way Radio (AC/DC)	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE 23.00
Timex Men's Electric Day/Date Watch	30.00	28.00	22.00	\$10.00 35.00
Timex Ladies' Electric Watch	30.00	28.00	22.00	\$11.00 36.00
G.E. Programmable Clock Radio	60.00	55.00	50.00	60.00 66.00
G.E. AM/FM Stereo Cassette Radio	78.00	72.00	68.00	58.00 80.00

Deposits to NOW checking accounts do not qualify. Transfers from maturing certificates to savings accounts and intra-office transfers do not qualify. One gift per customer. Connecticut taxes are not included. All gifts subject to availability. Gifts cannot be mailed. Offer may be withdrawn at any time.

First Federal Savings

East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor

Obituaries

Millicent P. Birdseye
Millicent P. Birdseye, 68, of 40B
Pascal Lane, died Wednesday at
Manchester Memorial Hospital. She
was the widow of Ralph L. Birdseye.

Earl H. Krause
VERNON - Earl H. Krause, 58,
of 40 Prospect St., died Tuesday at
Rockville General Hospital. He was
the husband of Doris (Costello)
Krause.

Ruth S. Kron
Ruth S. Kron, 76, of 33
Jordan St., died Wednesday at
Manchester Memorial Hospital. She
was the widow of Joseph A. Kron.

Merion D. B. Thomas
Mrs. Marion (Dwyer) Brewer
Thomas, 69, of 18 Lilac St., died
Tuesday night at Manchester
Memorial Hospital. She was the
wife of Rodolphe H. Thomas.

Minnie G. Tosto
Minnie (Grego) Tosto, 65, of 44
Timothy Road, died Wednesday at
St. Francis Hospital and Medical
Center. She was the wife of Anthony
S. Tosto.



LPH photo

GOP candidate

Colleen Howe Wednesday announced her candidacy for the
Republican nomination in Connecticut's First Congressional
District. Appearing with her at a State Capitol news conference
was her husband, retired hockey great Gordie Howe, who said
he was fully behind his wife but won't vote for her because of
his Canadian citizenship.

Woman arrested
in theft at store

Police arrested Victoria L. Black,
21, of 32 Channing Drive, and
charged her with shoplifting from
Shop-Rite Supermarket at 314
Spencer St. on Tuesday.

Police said a store employee
spotted the suspect with "non-food
items" in her open pocketbook. The
employee reportedly followed the
suspect as she walked down the
aisles reading a magazine, police
said.

When the suspect reached the
checkout line, the employee said he
observed that the magazine was
gone and the pocketbook was closed,
according to police.

Police arrested Louis A. Keppner,
19, of 40 Orest St., on Tuesday and
charged him with two counts of
issuing a bad check and two counts
of fourth degree larceny.

New director
sought again

The town has re-opened the search
for a new public works director,
only this time the job will pay
better.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss
told the Board of Directors Tuesday
that the town could not hire a
qualified candidate because the
salary range was too low.

The job had been advertised for
\$29,695 to \$34,618. Now, the job
classification has been raised to the
same level as the health director,
carrying a salary of \$32,140 to \$40,181, Weiss said.

An applicant must be a registered
engineer.

Members of Campbell Council
Knights of Columbus will meet
tonight at 7 at the K of C Home on
Main Street and from there will go
to the Holmes Funeral Home, 400
Main St., to pay respects to Walter
Gorman, a deceased member.

Junior Toby Brown, with her sixth
goal of the season, provided the
margin of victory for Manchester
with five minutes left in regulation.

Center halfback Nancy Curtin
started the scoring play with a
penalty corner, unloading a shot at
Conard keeper Tricia Heppner. The
latter made the save but Brown
rushed in to poke home the game-
winner with she and the Chieftain
keeper winding up in a heap in front
of the cage.

Brown almost had a goal a few
minutes earlier but her hard blast
from the right side ricocheted off
the left post and bounced away.

Manchester bombarded the Chieftain
goal with Heppner making 14
saves, many on one-on-one
situations against Brown.

Tammy Kieperis and Kristen
Anderson played defensively
for Manchester with Curtin turning

Sadat to be buried
near unknown soldier

Thursday to assure the world that
Sadat's policy of pursuing permanent
peace with Israel in alliance
with the United States will continue
unchanged.

Mubarak vowed Wednesday night
to "never deviate" from the policies
of Sadat.

"We will march along Sadat's
path in tribute to his memory and
principles," the 53-year-old vice
president said in accepting the
sweeping parliamentary nomination
to the presidency. "We will never
deviate from it."

The nomination will be put to the
public in a national referendum next
Tuesday - three days after Sadat is
given a state funeral on Saturday -
and Mubarak will be sworn in the
following day. Egypt's official
media said.

Mubarak, hand-picked by Sadat
and groomed for the succession,
already has been appointed prime
minister and commander in chief
of the armed forces.

The details of Sadat's murder
during a military parade Tuesday
remained murky, but Defense
Minister Lt. Gen. Abdul-Halim Abu-
Ghazala said there was no evidence
of a widespread plot involving large
sectors of the armed forces or
foreign countries.

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of
State Alexander Haig held a news
conference to warn "external
powers" not to try to take advantage
of the assassination and said
U.S. intelligence agreed the plot
involved only Egyptian Islamic
fundamentalists.

Abu-Ghazala said one of four men
who took part in the attack "was a
Moslem fanatic. And he did it.
That's all."

Only one of the attackers was a
serving soldier, the defense
minister told the newspaper Al
Akhar. "These traitors do not
belong to any organization within
the armed forces."

The four (assassins) include one
lieutenant, named Khalid," he said.
"The three others are civilians, two
of them former conscripts and the
third a discharged reservist officer."

Presidential photographer
Mohammed Rashwan died
Wednesday, raising to six the
number killed in addition to Sadat.

The Orford Parish of Daughters of
the American Revolution will hold
a meeting at 6 in the downstairs
Woodruff Hall at Center
Congregational Church.

Members are reminded to bring
food for the pot luck supper. Mrs.
Mary Mayo will be the hostess for
the evening. Peter Sylvester will
speak on the subject of "Manchester
Town Government."

The foster grandparents-senior
companions will hold a combination
bake sale-tag sale-raffle Friday on
the corner of Imperial Drive and
Spencer Street.

The win was the fifth straight for
the streaking Cougars and pegs their
record at 6-3. MCC's next tilt is
Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at
Berkeley Community College.

The Cougars had a 2-1 edge in
shots in the first half but failed to
dent the back of the twine. They
found an equalizer with a final 2-4 edge
with Springfield keeper Jim Misto
making 20 saves and Cougar net-
minder Jim Maylougans required to
make just three stops.

MCC broke through at 17:55 of the
second half as Ken Vance split two
defenders and fed Kris Jargilo, who
easily put it past Misto. It was
Jargilo's fifth goal of the season.

Why? Several factors. The pay is low,
the hours long and sometimes unreasonable
and also some coaches are finding
administrations not supporting their
decisions.

The Central Connecticut Intercollegiate
League (CCIL) has gone to playing off
days Wednesdays and Thursdays -
in soccer because they want a good grade
of officiating. Otherwise it would be a
hodge-podge with all the others on
Tuesdays/Fridays and have to take what's
available. Say what you will, but there is an
upper echelon in soccer - the CCIL a charter
member - and needs a better than average
officialized contest.

Why aren't there a lot of good, young
officials around? There are various reasons.
The pay, overall, is not bad. The primary
explanation, then, has to be lack of respect
for officials. Just watch the pros on teevee
and you see what happens on the scholastic
level. The youngsters emulate their idols and
give lip service, etc. to the ones making the
decisions. Who needs the aggravation and
headaches.

There's no quick remedy for either situation.
It's just to say they exist and must be
taken under consideration if sports on the
supervisory and officiating level are to continue
in good hands.

Football, soccer polls are nice - but
shouldn't be taken as the gospel. They, on the
scholastic level, are far from accurate. The
soccer poll, which is published weekly, is
primarily subjective.

How many games, other than their own, do
you think coaches get to see during the course
of the season?

Not many.
There was a team, recently, which read
how good it was and went out on the field with
that belief. Too bad no one told the opposition.
While the club which had read its press
clippings came away with the win, it did so
after a tremendous scare.

That's why coaches say we have to perform
every day and the heck with what they
did in the past. People do not care. Wins do
not come on paper; they come on the field.
That's where games should be played.

new officials do not know the game and how
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Yanks wide awake for October

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The New York Yankees may have snoozed their way through the second half of the season but they are waking up in their familiar October style.

The first-half champions, who lost 26-of-51 games as well as manager Gene Michael in the second half, returned to vintage Yankee playoff baseball Wednesday night against the Milwaukee Brewers.

New York combining superb relief pitching, excellent defense and just enough offense, edged the Brewers 5-3 to take a 1-0 lead in their best-of-five American League East playoff series entering Game 2 Thursday.

Rookie-of-the-year candidate Dave Righetti, 24, will try to give the Yanks a commanding 2-0 lead

when he opposes Pete Vuckovich, 14-4, the Brewers' top winner.

Rick Cerone, whose two-run double in a four-run fourth put New York ahead to stay, admitted the Yanks may have been lax in the second half but all of that was behind them.

"You got to understand. Every town we went in to, we were facing teams that had to win. They were all pumped up," Cerone said. "What we did tonight, well, we were the most excited we've been in a year out there. You saw the intensity."

Relievers Ron Davis, who earned the victory, and Rich Gossage, who registered the save, combined to halt the Brewers to just one hit over the final 4 2-3 innings after the Yanks had exploded for four in the

fourth. The tandem expect to see a lot of work in the series. "I know I can come back and pitch again. I

'I love to pitch in cold weather'

Ron Davis

love to pitch in the cold weather," said Davis, who relieved starter Ron Guidry with one run in two

runners on in the fifth and proceeded to retire all eight batters faced. The game was played in 47 degree temperatures. Gossage summed it up in an ominous way for the Brewers, playing in their first postseason game, should they fall behind again.

"Man for man, we've got the best bullpen in baseball," Gossage boasted.

Manager Bob Lemon said he didn't hesitate in bringing in his fire-throwing ace for Davis.

"That's the way it's gone all year, I didn't want to screw up success," said Lemon, who succeeded Michael.

The key hits in the fourth off starter and loser Moose Haas, one of five Milwaukee pitchers, came from

unexpected sources: Oscar Gamble ended an 0-for-27 slump with a two-run homer that tied the game and Cerone later followed with his double. "I was worried about getting in the lineup, but with the playoffs, everybody is 0-0," said Gamble, whose hit was his first since Sept. 11. "I felt if I was in the lineup, I thought I would get the big hit."

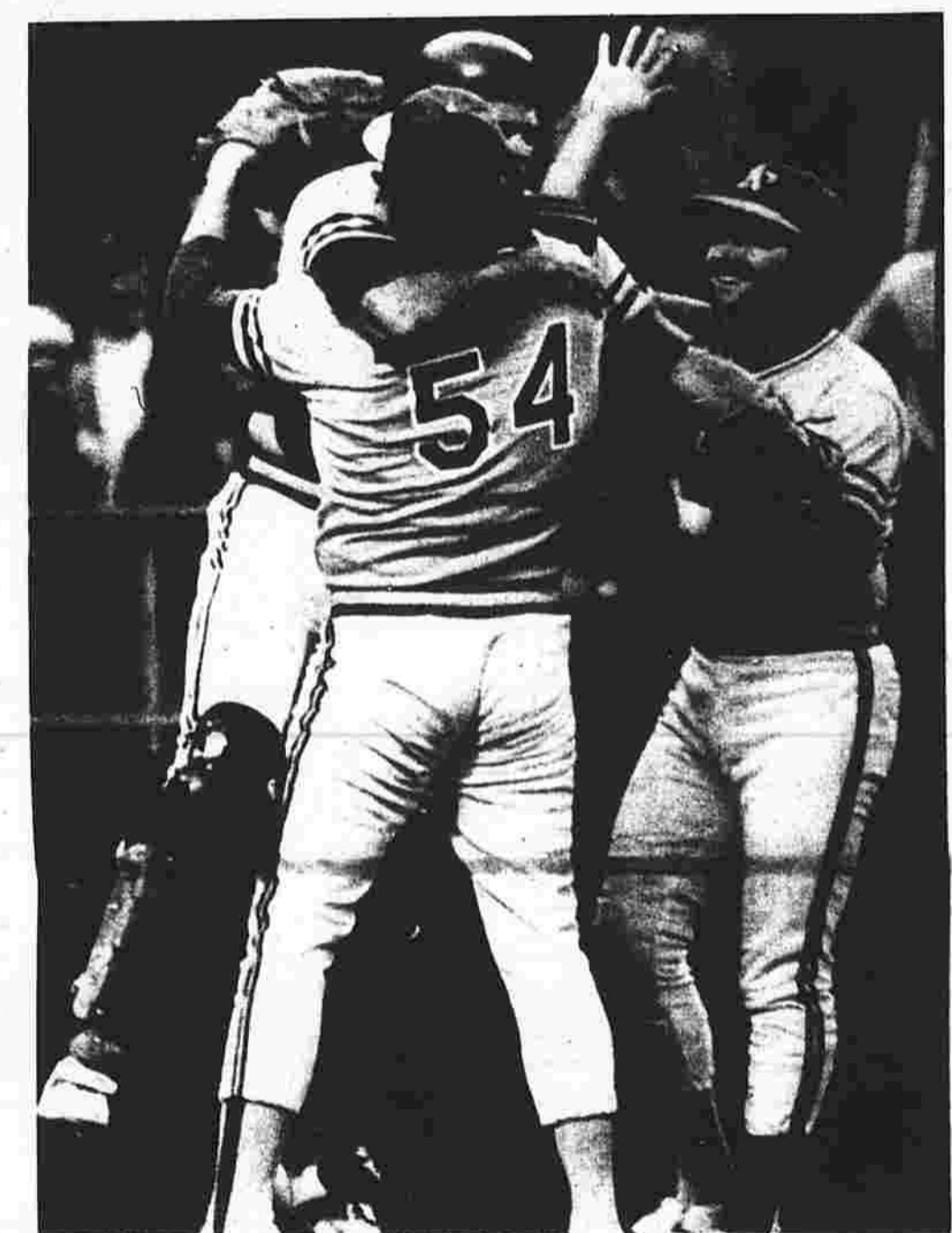
As has been the case in other Yankee post-season success, third baseman Graig Nettles turned in the key defensive play of the game. Milwaukee, which had scored a single run in the second and had one run in the third, had two runners on when Nettles speared Ted Simmons' line drive. "That was the key defensive play of the game," admitted Milwaukee Manager Buck Rodgers.

"If it isn't caught, it's a double, two more runs are in."

"I was moving before Simmons hit the ball, I dove as far as I could," Nettles explained.

While the Yanks were making the plays, the Brewers weren't. Shortstop Robin Yount failed to throw out Larry Milbourne in the fourth when he hesitated on his throw, keeping the inning alive for Cerone. Yount's error in the ninth allowed the Yanks to add an insurance run.

"At the moment, it's definitely dampened my spirits," Yount said. "But the game is over and you have to put it away. We have to play in about 16 hours and we have to get ready for that game."



Kansas City catcher Jeff Newman hugs Milwaukee pitcher Steve McCatty after Oakland to 2-1 victory over Kansas City yesterday to take 2-0 lead in American League Division West playoffs. At right is Mickey Klutts of A's.

'Dampened my spirits'

Joy turns to gloom in Brewer clubhouse

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A few days earlier the Milwaukee Brewers had toasted one another with champagne for winning the second-half title in the American League East division.

But Wednesday night, after a 5-3 loss to New York in the first game of the playoffs, the joy had turned to gloom.

"At the moment, it's a deathly dampened my spirits," said right-fielder Paul Molitor. "But the game is over and you have to put it away."

The main cause of the despair was Yankee relievers Ron Davis and Gossage, who combined to move down 14 of the 15 Brewers they faced, giving up only a single to Roy Howell in the ninth inning. Davis got the triumph and Gossage a save—and they meant a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

"(New York Manager Bob) Lemon had the confidence in his bullpen to go to them early," Molitor said. "He knew he could go to Davis for eight outs and bring in Gossage for six more."

Molitor was hitless in for at-bats, striking out in the seventh against Davis and fanning for the final out versus Gossage.

"We knew they were going to be a problem," he said, "because they're so good. You're not going to come back on those guys too regularly."

Gossage was overpowering in the game with an opening fast ball that set up his other pitches.

"I just got them geared up on the fast stuff and then came in with something different," he said.

"Man for man, we've got the best bullpen in baseball."

Reggie Jackson, who had a single and hit a sharp grounder to shortstop Robin Yount which was bobbled, said it was an all-around Yankee effort.

"The big things were (Graig) Nettles' catch, (Oscar) Gamble's home run, Gossage's (Gossage) pitching. Oh hell, everybody did a good job," he said.

Nettle's catch of a swerving liner by Ted Simmons in the third helped end a Brewer rally. The hit would

Royals play best on road

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The road has been friendly to the Kansas City Royals in 1981. The defending American League champions are hoping the don't hit a detour along the way.

The Royals frittered away any advantage they may have had in the best-of-five AL Western Division championship series with the Oakland A's by losing their two home dates, 4-0 Tuesday and 2-1 Wednesday. The series now shifts to Oakland for Game 3 Friday and, if necessary, Games 4 and 5 this weekend.

Kansas City won only 19-of-49 home games in 1981, compared to a 31-25 road record. The Royals finished 50-53 overall and the only reason they qualified for this round of the playoffs was because of their 30-23 post-strike record gave them the West's second-half championship.

"We aren't going to change anything," said Kansas City Manager Dick Howser of his Game 3 plans. "We're going to go with the people who have gotten us this far. They still have to beat us, but we have to put us away. For some

'Stranger things have happened'

John Wathan

if we don't do it, it's not the end of the world. If we do, it's a heckuva reason this year, we've played better on the road. We couldn't score any runs here, maybe we can out there."

"Stranger things have happened in baseball," said catcher John Wathan, who scored Kansas City's only post-season run this week. "But

Gave up one run in two games

Martin wants credit for Oakland pitchers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Oakland Manager Billy Martin knows the reason the Kansas City Royals aren't hitting. After all, he puts one on the mound every game.

"We give the Royals one run and two games and all you guys want to talk about is the lack of hitting by Kansas City," Martin said following his team's 2-1 victory. "How about giving my pitchers some credit? (Mike) Norris hits the Royals out and Cat (Steve McCatty) gives 'em one today and you want to know what's wrong with the Royals?"

"We've got some tough and gutsy pitchers on this team."

The series moves to Oakland Friday. The A's have a 2-0 advantage in the best-of-five American League Western division series.

Actually, the hurlers for both teams have done well. Norris, with his array of off-speed pitches, tossed a four-hit Tuesday to beat Dennis Leonard, even though Oakland scored just one earned run Wednesday. McCatty allowed just six hits while Kansas City rookie Mike Jones impressed many with his effort.

"That was probably the best game I pitched since I've been in pro ball," Jones said.

But Oakland has gotten the timely hits. Tony Armas, who had four hits Wednesday, drove in both A's runs while Kansas City stranded nine runners. In Game 1, Kansas City twice had the bases loaded with less than two outs and failed to score.

"We've left a lot of runners on base all year," Kansas City catcher John Wathan said.

Oakland pitching has limited the Royals to 10 hits—all singles—over the two contests.

"I'm not surprised to see us two up on the Royals," said McCatty. "The pitching has been there and we're getting the clutch hits. They're getting some good pitching but they aren't getting the hits. And I believe me and Mike Norris have had a lot to say about that."

"You have to give some credit to the pitching staff," Kansas City designated hitter Hal McFae said.

"I didn't think he (McCatty) had a very good fastball, though he did have good location with the slider," McCatty used one of those fast

balls that McFae didn't find very impressive to end the last Kansas City threat. And McFae was the hitter.

With Oakland ahead 2-1, George Brett singled and Willie Aikens walked for Kansas City. After Armas Otis struck out, McFae went to 5-0 on McCatty before popping out. Clint Furdie then filed out and the Royals were broken.

Oakland jumped in front in the Kansas City tied the score with a two-out rally in the fifth with Willie Wilson getting the third of three straight singles to knock in Wathan. Armas doubled in the game-winner in the eighth by directing a smash through the legs of Brett. The Royals third baseman, to score Murphy.

Red Sox PR

BOSTON (UPI) — George Sullivan, a Boston University journalism professor and former sports writer and author, was named Wednesday as director of public relations for the Boston Red Sox.



Yankee relief ace Gossage twists and fires to plate in ninth inning against Milwaukee. Righthander earned save in win.

Rogers ends jinx against Carlton

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Expos and the Philadelphia Phillies both ran through their playoff opener like "bulls in a china shop" but it was the defending World Champions who broke the most dishes. The Expos, in a game that had the importance of a playoff within a playoff, drove Steve Carlton from the mound with five doubles and four stolen bases Wednesday afternoon to defeat Philadelphia 3-1 in the opener of their five-game series to determine the champion of the National League's Eastern Division.

"Even with all the excitement we had about just being here, we proved that we can win in post-season play. And, we did it against Carlton," said Expos' catcher Gary Carter, who contributed a run-scoring double along with shortstop Chris Speier and first baseman Warren Cromartie.

It was the first post-season victory ever for Montreal and was equivalent to rubbing out half the Philadelphia starting rotation.

The Phillies will go with Dick Ruthven, the only other regular starter on their staff this year, in Game 2 Thursday night at Olympic Stadium. Montreal will counter with Bill Gullickson.

"It's called the bull in the china shop syndrome,"

said pitcher Steve Rogers, who, holding a precarious 3-1 lead in the eighth, was nailed at third base when he tried to advance from first on a ball that scooped past Philly catcher Keith Moreland.

Rogers' base running was excused because of a gritty eight and two-thirds innings of work that ended the personal hex Carlton had held over him on the final weekend of the 1979 and '80 seasons when the division championship hung in the balance for Montreal.

"In the last few years anytime they have needed to win, they have won with Steve Carlton," said the Expos' righthander, who allowed 10 hits while striking out three and walking two.

Though both teams steered the basepaths "like bulls," the Phillies suffered most from their errors as they ran themselves out of two critical scoring opportunities.

The scrappy play-for-the-run Expos also let Carlton off easy several times, stranding runners at second base, or further, in seven of eight innings.

Moreland, who had smashed a 410-foot homer in the second to tie the 1-1, helped Rogers escape the fourth by over-running third base and getting thrown out on Carlton's single. More catching

would have left the Phillies with the bases loaded and two outs.

Center fielder Lonnie Smith unwittingly bailed Rogers out in the eighth inning by getting caught off first base with Peter Rose at the plate and no one out.

"He (Moreland) did something a lot of baseball players do. He assumed the play behind him was made," said Philadelphia manager Dallas Green.

Green was less amiable about Smith's mistake.

"Lonnie Smith, well, Lonnie was slipping and sliding as usual."

The Expos, who have won 17-of-28 games since Jim Fanning replaced Dick Williams as manager, held a strategy session before the game in which the principal topic was Carlton's troublesome slider.

Carter, who doubled home Jerry White to give the Expos a 1-0 lead in the first, said the verdict was simply that it should not be swung at.

"As far as his slider goes, Lefty's (Carlton's) is the best in the game. And the way to approach Lefty is to lay off of that pitch," Carter said.

Fanning was not pleased at the Expos' base running either, or at leaving 10 men on base. But, he

credited those lapses to the emotion that comes with a team's first experience in post season play.

At least, he said, the Expos followed his orders when Carlton threw the slider.

"The only thing we really did to help ourselves was stay away from his slider. We had so many opportunities to score," Fanning said. "You don't like to see that happen because you start to think you are going to need those runs."

The Expos were brilliant on defense.

Third baseman Larry Parrish stopped Mike Schmidt's hard liner with a catch on his knees in the third and Chris Speier leaped "like I did in my baseball days" to haul in a Peter Rose drive in the eighth.

Jeff Heardon relieved Rogers after Moreland, who was 3-for-4, and pinch hitter George Vukovich singled to put runners at first and second with two out in the ninth.

Left fielder Terry Francona, a rookie with only one month of big league experience, strung the Expos' final defensive gem by snaring Manny Trillo's slicing liner to end the game.

"I think I made it look more difficult than it was. But it was the biggest catch of my life," he said.

Dome Ball ends in Houston

Dodgers look ahead in return to coast

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Astros and Los Angeles Dodgers have played two days of Dome Ball — the kind where long blasts are not necessarily home runs and where players round the bases about as often as Bill Virdon does a tap dance in the batter's box.

Los Angeles has grown sick and tired of Dome Ball and they are most anxious for the change of scenery that will take place Friday in the National League West playoff series.

That change of location, however, may be too late.

Houston and Los Angeles left the Gulf Coast for the West Coast Wednesday night with the Astros owning a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five series and needing just one more victory to move into the next round of the playoffs against either Philadelphia or Montreal.

Winning has not been easy for Houston in Los Angeles the past few years, however, and the Dodgers can only hope that it will be impossible this weekend. After an off-day today the clubs will resume Friday afternoon.

Houston's two-game advantage came as a result of the kind of game that made the Astro-dome famous — an flaming, tension-filled, scoreless duel filled with one wasted opportunity after another. And finally came with two outs in the 11th when pinchhit specialist Denny Walling drove a base-loaded liner over the head of right fielder Darrell Thomas, a hit that officially went as a single and produced a 1-0 victory for the Astros.

"It's all in the Dome," bemoaned Los Angeles left fielder Dusty Baker. "We depend on the long ball. This park took it away from us. They built the stadium and planned the defense for it — pitching, speed and team. Sooner or later somebody's going to score. I just wish it had been us."

Dome Ball ends in Houston

Dodgers look ahead in return to coast

As many as three balls hit by the Dodgers in each of the first two games might have been home runs in Los Angeles. But the Dodgers could collect only one run in the two days.

"That's what the Dome does for you," said Houston catcher Alan Ashby, who won Game 1 with a ninth-inning homer but sat out the second contest in favor of Luis Pujols. "You saw the balls that were hit here that might have been homers elsewhere. They were caught here. That makes for the kind of games you have seen."

Wednesday's marathon featured Los Angeles' Jerry Reuss vs. Houston's Joe Niekro and the two

'It's all in the dome'

Dusty Baker

were in sharp contrast. Reuss looked for a while as if he would pitch a perfect game while Niekro was struggling from the first inning and avoiding one threat after another.

Los Angeles left nine men on base through the first six frames and eventually stranded 13. Five times the Dodgers put a runner in scoring position but could not get the key hit.

With the bases loaded and in the sixth, Niekro came close to walking Reuss, but a full-count pitch at the bases on the outside corner — one that might have been struck either way — was called a strike by home plate umpire Jim Gaffney.

And in the seventh with a runner on third and two outs, Steve Garvey's ground ball deep in the



Netminder Andy Moog of Edmonton leaps on puck as teammate defenseman Garry Latviere blocks out Colorado winger Lanny McDonald during game last night in Edmonton.

Carpenter brilliant but Capitals lose

By Kevin Kenney
UPI Sports Writer

After his first NHL game, 18-year-old Bobby Carpenter has a lot to write home about. Except he may not want to mention the final score.

Carpenter, the No. 1 selection in this year's NHL amateur draft, scored one goal and assisted on another Wednesday night. But the Buffalo Sabres scored four times in the second period to spoil Carpenter's debut and beat the Washington Capitals 5-3.

Trailing 2-1, Steve Patrick and Craig Ramsay scored second-period goals to give Buffalo the lead. Lindy Ruff and Tony McKeeney added goals less than three minutes apart later in the second.

Just 12 seconds into the game, Carpenter, who some said was rushed into the NHL, slid a pass to linemate Ryan Walter and Walter lofted the puck past Buffalo goalie Don Edwards to give the Caps a 1-0 lead. In the second period, Carpenter got the Caps' second goal, assisted by Walter and Mike Garnier.

"He's got the quickness and the skill level to carry him a long way," said an excited Washington coach Gary Green. "When his linemates get to know him, they should be even better. I can't wait until January to see how they'll be playing from here on out."

The Sabres had some words of praise for the kid from Massachusetts as well.

"He's rangy and he moves the

Cox out in Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Braves Manager Bobby Cox told the Atlanta Constitution Wednesday that he would not be returning to manage the club next season. "I'm not coming back," Cox told the paper after a meeting with owner Ted Turner. "Ted just told me a change was needed, and we didn't have a great year. We didn't have a terrible year either."

The Braves have called an 11 a.m. news conference, presumably to announce the firing.

The Constitution said Turner met with front office officials Wednesday to discuss Cox' successor but no one has been contacted yet.

"There are no hard feelings on my part," said Cox, who has seen the

with 21 seconds left to bring the Penguin even. Denis Savard and Al Secord had two goals each to give the Black Hawks a 5-4 lead late in the game before Pittsburgh pulled goalie Michel Dion in favor of a sixth skater that preceded Malone's goal.

Others 7, Rockies 4; Edmonton, Alberta, Garry Unger scored two second-period goals to help the Oilers. Colorado's Steve Tambellini tried to keep the Rockies in the see-saw battle with early first and third period goals. However, Edmonton's Brett Callighen and Iari Kurri answered Tambellini's first period goal and Unger responded twice in 44 seconds. Lanny MacDonald also scored for the Rockies.

Islanders 4, Kings 1; At Inglewood, Calif., Butch Goring and Bob Bourne scored in the second period to break open a close match and lift the Islanders. The defending Stanley Cup champions jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first six minutes, but the Kings got one back when Jim Fox scored off the backboard with 12:24 left in the opening session. Goring gave the Islanders a 3-1 lead at 8:52 in the second and Bourne fired in a fire-foot breakaway shot with his team short-handed.

Spikers bow

Still winless, Manchester High girls' volleyball team succumbed to Windham High, 15-8, 15-6 and 15-2, yesterday at Clarke Arena. The Silk Toppers, 0-8, host Penney High Friday at 7:30. Windham also took the jayvee title, 15-3 and 15-13.

Blue Jays' Mattick joins front office

TORONTO (UPI) — The writing was practically on the wall. No one had to tell Bobby Mattick that it was time to step down as manager of the Toronto Blue Jays.

In a move which surprised few, Mattick announced Wednesday he was making a switch from the field level to the front office to accept the position of executive coordinator of baseball operations with the American League club. Mattick, who is 46 and the oldest manager in major league baseball, says the generation gap played the pivotal role in his decision.

"I really think we need a younger man for the job," he said. "I don't like to admit it but that's what it came down to. I'll be 48 in December and that's just too old to be running around trying to control all these young guys."

"Towards the end of the season, I could see that things were moving away from me," added Mattick, who declined to be more specific. "I didn't take the bulls by the horns and move in to take control like I should have."

Club President Peter Bavasi, who emphasized that no front office pressure was involved in the changeover, lauded Mattick's efforts during his two-year stint as Toronto's field general.

During the past campaign, the Blue Jays compiled a dreadful 16-42 mark in the first half, but improved dramatically in the final half of the split season, compiling a 21-27 record.

Blue Jays compiled a dreadful 16-42 mark in the first half, but improved dramatically in the final half of the split season, compiling a 21-27 record.

Mattick plans to play a key role in selecting his successor.

"My first responsibility in my new position will be to help determine who the new manager will be," Mattick said. "That will take some time because all the candidates might not be immediately available."

Bavasi has a general idea of what the Blue Jays will be shopping for. "A man with some major league experience who still has lots of enthusiasm and will be able to get the most of our blend of veterans and young people," he said. "We've got a list of about 10 or 12 and we will be sorting through that, and between now and the World Series some others might show up."

Mattick, who had guided the Blue Jays for two seasons, was given the choice of returning as manager for one more campaign or moving into the front office.

In 1980, Mattick directed the Blue Jays to their best season in the five-year history of the franchise with a 79-86 record, a 14-game improvement over the previous year.

During the past campaign, the

Softball

FALL SOFTBALL

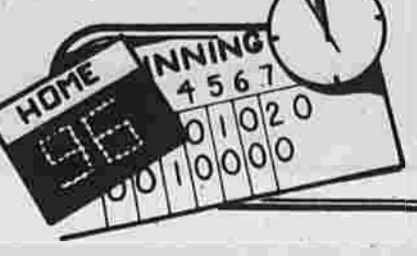
Five innings and all that were required as Buffalo Water Tavern routed Lathrop Insurance, 16-1, in the opener in the Fall Softball League last night at Robertson Park. The 15-run rule was invoked. In the nightcap, Cherrone's nipped Buffalo 1-0. Jeff Bertram and Ken Bavier had a pair of three-run homers. Butch Talaga then hit including a two-run homer and Ray Sultiva. But Talaga and Bob Oshell three hits apiece for Tavern. Mel Bidwell and Joe Ruggiero each had two hits for Lathrop. Jeff Bertram had a single and grand slam. Jim Lopland three safeties and Tom Boland, Jeff Peck and John Odell 87-86 record, a 14-game improvement over the previous year.

Radio-TV

3 —Yanks vs. Brewers, Ch. 8, WINF
7:30 Bruins vs. Nordiques, Ch. 38
7:45 Whalers vs. Canadiens, WFTL
8 —Expos vs. Phillies, Ch. 22, 30, WTOP
9 —Top Rank boxing, ESPN

8
OCT
8

Scoreboard



Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Wales Conference

Quebec	1	0	0	0	0
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0
Hartford	0	0	0	0	0

Patrick Division

NY Rangers	1	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	0	0
NY Islanders	0	0	0	0	0

Adams Division

Edmonton	1	0	0	0	0
Calgary	0	0	0	0	0
Winnipeg	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	0

WASHINGTON 111-3
140-0

First Period - Washington, Walter 1 (Carpenter, MacKinnon) 2-2, Buffalo, J.F. Savage 1 (Haworth, McKenney) 2-3, Pittsburgh, Gardner 1 (Bozeman, Baxley) 2-3, Philadelphia, Bozeman 1 (Bozeman, Baxley) 2-3, Toronto, Wash. 10-3, Buffalo, 10-3.

Second Period - Washington, Carpenter 1 (Walt, Carter) 2-8, Buffalo, Patrick 1 (Ruff), 4-0, Buffalo, Hanner 1 (McKenney), 4-0, Buffalo, Buffalo, McKenney, 4-0, Buffalo, Penalties - Green, Wash. 10-3, Buffalo, Buffalo, 10-3, Buffalo, Buffalo, 10-3.

Third Period - Washington, Walter 2 (Murray), 4-2, Penalties - Cunniff, Wash. 11-1, Buffalo, Wash. 11-1, Buffalo, Buffalo, 11-1, Buffalo, Buffalo, 11-1.

Final Score - Washington, 11-3, Buffalo, 10-3.

CHICAGO 112-3
111-2

First Period - Chicago, Savard 1 (Carpenter, MacKinnon) 2-2, Buffalo, J.F. Savage 1 (Haworth, McKenney) 2-3, Pittsburgh, Gardner 1 (Bozeman, Baxley) 2-3, Philadelphia, Bozeman 1 (Bozeman, Baxley) 2-3, Toronto, Wash. 10-3, Buffalo, 10-3.

Second Period - Chicago, Savard 1 (Carpenter, MacKinnon) 2-2, Buffalo, J.F. Savage 1 (Haworth, McKenney) 2-3, Pittsburgh, Gardner 1 (Bozeman, Baxley) 2-3, Philadelphia, Bozeman 1 (Bozeman, Baxley) 2-3, Toronto, Wash. 10-3, Buffalo, 10-3.

Third Period - Chicago, Savard 1 (Carpenter, MacKinnon) 2-2, Buffalo, J.F. Savage 1 (Haworth, McKenney) 2-3, Pittsburgh, Gardner 1 (Bozeman, Baxley) 2-3, Philadelphia, Bozeman 1 (Bozeman, Baxley) 2-3, Toronto, Wash. 10-3, Buffalo, 10-3.

Final Score - Chicago, 112-3, Buffalo, 111-2.

MILWAUKEE 113-2
112-1

First Period - Milwaukee, Miller 1 (Miller, Miller) 2-2, Chicago, Savard 1 (Carpenter, MacKinnon) 2-2, Buffalo, J.F. Savage 1 (Haworth, McKenney) 2-3, Pittsburgh, Gardner 1 (Bozeman, Baxley) 2-3, Philadelphia, Bozeman 1 (Bozeman, Baxley) 2-3, Toronto, Wash. 10-3, Buffalo, 10-3.

Second Period - Milwaukee, Miller 1 (Miller, Miller) 2-2, Chicago, Savard 1 (Carpenter, MacKinnon) 2-2, Buffalo, J.F. Savage 1 (Haworth, McKenney) 2-3, Pittsburgh, Gardner 1 (Bozeman, Baxley) 2-3, Philadelphia, Bozeman 1 (Bozeman, Baxley) 2-3, Toronto, Wash. 10-3, Buffalo, 10-3.

Third Period - Milwaukee, Miller 1 (Miller, Miller) 2-2, Chicago, Savard 1 (Carpenter, MacKinnon) 2-2, Buffalo, J.F. Savage 1 (Haworth, McKenney) 2-3, Pittsburgh, Gardner 1 (Bozeman, Baxley) 2-3, Philadelphia, Bozeman 1 (Bozeman, Baxley) 2-3, Toronto, Wash. 10-3, Buffalo, 10-3.

Final Score - Milwaukee, 113-2, Chicago, 112-1.

DETROIT 114-2
113-1

First Period - Detroit, Miller 1 (Miller, Miller) 2-2, Chicago, Savard 1 (Carpenter, MacKinnon) 2-2, Buffalo, J.F. Savage 1 (Haworth, McKenney) 2-3, Pittsburgh, Gardner 1 (Bozeman, Baxley) 2-3, Philadelphia, Bozeman 1 (Bozeman, Baxley) 2-3, Toronto, Wash. 10-3, Buffalo, 10-3.

Second Period - Detroit, Miller 1 (Miller, Miller) 2-2, Chicago, Savard 1 (Carpenter, MacKinnon) 2-2, Buffalo, J.F. Savage 1 (Haworth, McKenney) 2-3, Pittsburgh, Gardner 1 (Bozeman, Baxley) 2-3, Philadelphia, Bozeman 1 (Bozeman, Baxley) 2-3, Toronto, Wash. 10-3, Buffalo, 10-3.

Third Period - Detroit, Miller 1 (Miller, Miller) 2-2, Chicago, Savard 1 (Carpenter, MacKinnon) 2-2, Buffalo, J.F. Savage 1 (Haworth, McKenney) 2-3, Pittsburgh, Gardner 1 (Bozeman, Baxley) 2-3, Philadelphia, Bozeman 1 (Bozeman, Baxley) 2-3, Toronto, Wash. 10-3, Buffalo, 10-3.

Final Score - Detroit, 114-2, Chicago, 113-1.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Northern Division

Minnesota	1	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	0	0
NY Islanders	0	0	0	0	0

Southern Division

Edmonton	1	0	0	0	0
Calgary	0	0	0	0	0
Winnipeg	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	0

BASEBALL

By United Press International

Baseball Divisional Playoffs
(All Times EDT)

Oct. 7 - American League
Oakland vs. Kansas City
Oct. 8 - Oakland 4, Kansas City 0
Oct. 9 - Kansas City 8, Oakland 8:10
Oct. 10 - Kansas City at Oakland, 8:10
Oct. 11 - Kansas City at Oakland, 4:30 p.m.
Oct. 12 - Kansas City at Oakland, 7:30 p.m.

National League
Oct. 7 - Houston 3, Los Angeles 4
Oct. 8 - Houston 1, Los Angeles 4
Oct. 9 - Houston at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
Oct. 10 - Houston at Los Angeles, 8:15 p.m.
Oct. 11 - Houston at Los Angeles, 8:15 p.m.
Oct. 12 - Houston at Los Angeles, 8:15 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA 114-2
113-1

First Period - Philadelphia, Miller 1 (Miller, Miller) 2-2, Chicago, Savard 1 (Carpenter, MacKinnon) 2-2, Buffalo, J.F. Savage 1 (Haworth, McKenney) 2-3, Pittsburgh, Gardner 1 (Bozeman, Baxley) 2-3, Philadelphia, Bozeman 1 (Bozeman, Baxley) 2-3, Toronto, Wash. 10-3, Buffalo, 10-3.

Second Period - Philadelphia, Miller 1 (Miller, Miller) 2-2, Chicago, Savard 1 (Carpenter, MacKinnon) 2-2, Buffalo, J.F. Savage 1 (Haworth, McKenney) 2-3, Pittsburgh, Gardner 1 (Bozeman, Baxley) 2-3, Philadelphia, Bozeman 1 (Bozeman, Baxley) 2-3, Toronto, Wash. 10-3, Buffalo, 10-3.

Third Period - Philadelphia, Miller 1 (Miller, Miller) 2-2, Chicago, Savard 1 (Carpenter, MacKinnon) 2-2, Buffalo, J.F. Savage 1 (Haworth, McKenney) 2-3, Pittsburgh, Gardner 1 (Bozeman, Baxley) 2-3, Philadelphia, Bozeman 1 (Bozeman, Baxley) 2-3, Toronto, Wash. 10-3, Buffalo, 10-3.

Final Score - Philadelphia, 114-2, Chicago, 113-1.

THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

Ryan's hope fulfilled

By Warren Fasselle

Fifteen years ago in a minor-league ballpark in South Carolina, a young shortstop for the Philadelphia Phillies had just played his first professional game. He was a game he quickly wanted to forget.

Four times the shortstop went to bat against the Greenville Mets and four times he had to carry his bat back to the dugout. The shortstop was 20-year-old Larry Bowa, and after striking out four times in his professional debut, he wondered if he had chosen the right profession.

Well, Bowa soon recovered from his disastrous debut and went on to hit .312, steal 24 bases and spearhead his team to a 25-game winning streak in 1966. Whatever happened to the Greenville Mets and their pitcher who caused Bowa such embarrassment?

Well, the Greenville Mets are no more, but the man on the mound that day is still around and doing just fine. His name - Nolan Ryan. In this "Season of the Strike," Nolan Ryan struck again, this time with a record fifth no-hitter. After pitching two no-hitters in 1973, another in '74 and still another in '75 - all with the Angels - Ryan's hope was for an unprecedented fifth. But he felt at age 34 that time was running out.

Instead, on Sept. 26 at Houston's Astrodome, it was the Dodgers who were running out - also grounding out, flying out and striking out. And the Astros' Nolan Ryan got his fifth and favorite no-hitter.

RYAN'S EXPRESS - In the time that Nolan Ryan has pitched five no-hitters, no other team has pitched more than two, excluding, of course, the Angels, who Ryan has also pitched seven no-hitters. Ryan's lifetime ERA through 1980 was 3.18. His no-hitter this year lowered his '81 ERA to 1.74. Ryan averaged 9.5 strikeouts and 5.4 walks per nine innings through last season. The year's walk ratio is 2 per nine.

WHO AM I?

Call me Mr. Versatile, I'm 6-foot-3 and I weigh 202 pounds. I was a 1965 graduate - with letters in baseball, football and basketball. Then came Vietnam duty. Next I broke a few pro records. And I even went into real estate.

Call me Mr. Versatile, I'm 6-foot-3 and I weigh 202 pounds. I was a 1965 graduate - with letters in baseball, football and basketball. Then came Vietnam duty. Next I broke a few pro records. And I even went into real estate.

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Major Hoopie's 1981 Football Forecast

MAJOR HOOPIE'S 1981 FOOTBALL FORECAST

ATLANTA 114-2
113-1

First Period - Atlanta, Miller 1 (Miller, Miller) 2-2, Chicago, Savard 1 (Carpenter, MacKinnon) 2-2, Buffalo, J.F. Savage 1 (Haworth, McKenney) 2-3, Pittsburgh, Gardner 1 (Bozeman, Baxley) 2-3, Philadelphia, Bozeman 1 (Bozeman, Baxley) 2-3, Toronto, Wash. 10-3, Buffalo, 10-3.

Second Period - Atlanta, Miller 1 (Miller, Miller) 2-2, Chicago, Savard 1 (Carpenter, MacKinnon) 2-2, Buffalo, J.F. Savage 1 (Haworth, McKenney) 2-3, Pittsburgh, Gardner 1 (Bozeman, Baxley) 2-3, Philadelphia, Bozeman 1 (Bozeman, Baxley) 2-3, Toronto, Wash. 10-3, Buffalo, 10-3.

Third Period - Atlanta, Miller 1 (Miller, Miller) 2-2, Chicago, Savard 1 (Carpenter, MacKinnon) 2-2, Buffalo, J.F. Savage 1 (Haworth, McKenney) 2-3, Pittsburgh, Gardner 1 (Bozeman, Baxley) 2-3, Philadelphia, Bozeman 1 (Bozeman, Baxley) 2-3, Toronto, Wash. 10-3, Buffalo, 10-3.

Final Score - Atlanta, 114-2, Chicago, 113-1.

Auto Racing

Auto Racing Qualifying
By United Press International

NASCAR National 500
At Charlotte, N.C., Oct. 11

(Listed with type of car and average speed.)

1. Darrell Waltrip, Buick, 102.74
2. Cale Yarborough, Buick, 102.36
3. Buddy Baker, Buick, 102.27
4. Tom Snead, Buick, 102.20
5. Neil Bonnett, Ford, 102.10
6. Joe Ruttman, Buick, 102.01
7. Richard Petty, Buick, 101.97
8. Lee Petty, Buick, 101.96
9. Gary Balough, Ford, 101.89
10. Henry Foy, Ford, 101.89
11. Jody Daddo, Ford, 101.89
12. Cecil Bunker, Buick, 101.89
13. Kyle Petty, Buick, 101.81

Jai Alai Results

Jai Alai Results
WEDNESDAY (EVENING)

1. Mike 17.20 14.00
2. Mike 17.20 14.00
3. Mike 17.20 14.00

THURSDAY (EVENING)

1. Mike 17.20 14.00
2. Mike 17.20 14.00
3. Mike 17.20 14.00

Jai Alai Events

Jai Alai Events
THURSDAY (EVENING)

1. Mike 17.20 14.00
2. Mike 17.20 14.00
3. Mike 17.20 14.00

Doctors study Rx for senility

Doctors study Rx for senility

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - There are the harmless gaffes - confusing the names of the grandchildren and forgetting where you left the car keys.

But senility becomes a potentially deadly problem when an older person's memory lapses crosses paths with specific medical instructions.

Hospital and university researchers are looking for a better way to detect the early stages of senility among older patients when they are hospitalized. They hope to improve the treatment of older people who suffer occasional memory lapses.

"At home, for example, they might get someone else to do their checkbook," said Linda M. Palmetter, a psychiatric liaison nurse at the Miriam Hospital.

"These people may compensate."

In a hospital, though, explicit directions from a doctor cannot be corrected once the forgetful patient is home.

Miss Palmetter's project on memory loss in elderly hospital patients is one of 11 funded by the Southeastern New England Long Term Care Gerontology Center. All are designed to shed some light on problems unique to the aged - a growing problem because of the increasing elderly population.

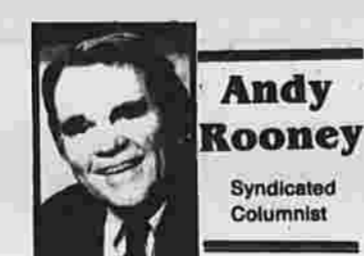
The center consists of Brown University, the University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College, Southeastern Massachusetts University and Bryant Community College. All have gerontology programs.

Driving lesson

Driving lesson

A young driver tests Manchester's roads during a lesson on Maple Street, looking north through the alley toward Oak Street, sometime around 1924. The photo is part of an exhibition on life and labor in South Manchester from 1880 to 1930 to be held Oct. 17 at the Clocktower Mill, 63 Elm St. Admission is free. The event is sponsored by the Institute of Local History, Manchester Community College and the Cheney Historic District, Town of Manchester. It is funded by the Connecticut Humanities Council. The exhibit will feature reproductions of photos donated by various individuals and institutions which were prepared for the exhibit by Sylvia Oflara, former head photographer for the Herald and currently head of the MCC photography program. Anyone with photographs to contribute may bring them to the exhibit for consideration as additions to the permanent MCC collection. All photos selected will be returned immediately and credit given to the donor if desired.

FOCUS / Family



Worrying about Webster

Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

When I look up something in the dictionary, it's never where I look for it first.

The dictionary has been a particular disappointment to me as a basic reference work, and the fact that it's usually more my fault than the dictionary's doesn't make it any easier on me.

Sometimes I can't come close enough to knowing how to spell a word to find it, other times the word just doesn't seem to be anywhere in the dictionary. I can't for the life of me figure out where they hide some of the words I want to look up.

Other times I want more information about a word than the dictionary is prepared to give me. I don't want to know how to spell a word or what it means. I want to know how to use it.

I want to know how to make it possessive and whether I double the final consonant when I add -ing to it. And as often as I've written it, I always forget what you do to make a word that ends in "s" possessive.

"The Detroit News' editor?" "The Detroit news' editor?" I suppose the Detroit news's editors know, but I never remember and the dictionary is no help.

I have at least 20 words that I look up 10 times a year. I didn't know how to spell them in high school and I still don't. Is it "further" or "farther" if I'm talking about distance? I always go to the dictionary for further details. I have several dictionaries and I avoid the one farthest from me. Furthest from me?

I am even nervous about some words I should have mastered in grade school. I know when to use "complaint" instead of "complainment," when to use "stationery" and not "stationary," and "principle" not "principal," but I always pause just an instant to make sure.

You'd think someone who has made a living all his life writing words on paper would know how to spell everything. I'm not a bad enough speller to be interested but there are still some words I look up in the dictionary because I'm too embarrassed to ask anyone how "they're spelled." I've probably looked up "embarrassed" within the last few years and I often check to make sure there aren't two s's in "occasionally." "Occasionally" strikes me as a more natural way to spell the word.

Sometimes people use the words that are wrong because they sound better than the right ones. I often say that. I wouldn't think of using the word "data" as a plural word, which it is.

You wouldn't catch me saying, "All the data are in," even though it's proper.

I often find myself using the word "hard" when I should be writing "difficult." It's hard to stick to the rules when the rules make you sound more formal than you want to be. I seldom use the subjective "were" for "was."

I've had several letters this year from literate readers accusing me of using the word "like" as a conjunction when I should be using the word "as," as in the phrase, "I don't know President Reagan like Nancy does."

That's wrong and I know it, but I cannot bring myself to do it right, like in the phrase, "I don't know President Reagan as Nancy does." It just seems to weaken the statement.

The dictionary doesn't help much with the word "like" when I look there for some justification for misusing it. My Webster's starts the entry: "like, adj (ME) alter, of thch, fr. OE like, like, akin to OHG gibh like, alike; akin to Old Norse like, alike; compd fr. a prehistoric Gmc compound whose first constituent, ... Come on, Webster, give us a break. Never mind the litch, the gelic and the glith, just tell it like it is.

The trouble with dictionaries is, they tell you more about the words than you want to know, without answering the question you have.

'50 years of using our hands'

Senior couple returns to college

By Susan Pleser
Herald Reporter

Book bags, black coffee, blue jeans, and beer parties - the accoutrements of the stereotypical 18-23-year-old college student.

The decade of the 80s, however, is starting out to be the era of the atypical student - gray hair and tailored slacks may very well replace the more familiar costumes. And these students of the new wave are more likely to spend their free time playing with their grandchildren than listening to a rock band.

According to John Gannon, Dean of Students at Manchester Community College, the ranks of senior citizens students are growing.

He attributes the trend in part to the increasing awareness of a dual act of the state legislature and the college's Board of Trustees several years ago that waived tuition and fees for men and women over 62. Since the cost of a three-credit course at MCC is \$50.25, the senior citizen, who now attends college for free, recognizes a significant savings.

Gannon indicates that there are 42 full-and part-time seniors registered this semester in courses that run the gamut from art to English, history and business. Although they number only 1 percent of the total student population, the figure, according to Gannon, is significant.

BUT STATISTICS don't tell the whole story. More revealing are the seniors themselves, who discuss their return to school with marked enthusiasm.

Key and Clinton Hendrickson sit in their artistically furnished living room in the Manchester home where they have lived for nearly 40 years.

Clinton retired from Bernard Vinick Associates, interior designer, in 1976. "I was the guy who took their orders and put them into a form the carpenter could read - I was the supervising draftsman," he explains. Prior to that position, he owned his own woodworking business in their home. Photos and paintings were in the walls, and an unusual lamp made of an antique wallpaper printing roller sits atop a hand-made desk. Gradually, they are coaxed into talking about their return to school.

"But then I got involved in ceramics with Kay. I looked at my credits, and realized that I



Clinton Hendrickson of 72 Hawthorne St. mixes chemicals for a pottery glaze while his wife, Kay, touches up a surface.



Clinton Hendrickson of 72 Hawthorne St. mixes chemicals for a pottery glaze while his wife, Kay, touches up a surface.

on day "to keep the grandchildren quiet."

When pressed for more examples of their work, she exits into a work room, and returns with two pieces. The first is a plaster-cast made done by Clinton. It stands about a foot high, and is rubbed in a mellow bronze metallic finish. The made is graceful and compelling, and one is taken with the precision of its lines.

The other piece is a hand-formed pottery vase designed by Mrs. Hendrickson. She explains that the vase was patterned after a conch shell; the flowing circular lines are reminiscent of the familiar object.

"It was very time-consuming," she says. It was made by forming clay around a hand-carved styrofoam form. The finished vase is beige and stands about a foot high; a spray of pussy willows is tucked into its mouth.

"In theory, we practice art," Mr. Hendrickson says. "But in practice, we are taking ceramics and art history, and he is taking an additional class in sculpture."

Mr. Hendrickson says that he and Mrs. Hendrickson are taking ceramics and art history, and he is taking an additional class in sculpture.

Clinton retired from Bernard Vinick Associates, interior designer, in 1976. "I was the guy who took their orders and put them into a form the carpenter could read - I was the supervising draftsman," he explains. Prior to that position, he owned his own woodworking business in their home. Photos and paintings were in the walls, and an unusual lamp made of an antique wallpaper printing roller sits atop a hand-made desk. Gradually, they are coaxed into talking about their return to school.

"But then I got involved in ceramics with Kay. I looked at my credits, and realized that I

doctors study Rx for senility

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - There are the harmless gaffes - confusing the names of the grandchildren and forgetting where you left the car keys.

But senility becomes a potentially deadly problem when an older person's memory lapses crosses paths with specific medical instructions.

Hospital and university researchers are looking for a better way to detect the early stages of senility among older patients when they are hospitalized. They hope to improve the treatment of older people who suffer occasional memory lapses.

"At home, for example, they might get someone else to do their checkbook," said Linda M. Palmetter, a psychiatric liaison nurse at the Miriam Hospital.

"These people may compensate."

In a hospital, though, explicit directions from a doctor cannot be corrected once the forgetful patient is home.

Miss Palmetter's project on memory loss in elderly hospital patients is one of 11 funded by the Southeastern New England Long Term Care Gerontology Center. All are designed to shed some light on problems unique to the aged - a growing problem because of the increasing elderly population.

The center consists of Brown University, the University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College, Southeastern Massachusetts University and Bryant Community College. All have gerontology programs.



Driving lesson: A young driver tests Manchester's roads during a lesson on Maple Street, looking north through the alley toward Oak Street, sometime around 1924. The photo is part of an exhibition on life and labor in South Manchester from 1880 to 1930 to be held Oct. 17 at the Clocktower Mill, 63 Elm St. Admission is free. The event is sponsored by the Institute of Local History, Manchester Community College and the Cheney Historic District, Town of Manchester. It is funded by the Connecticut Humanities Council. The exhibit will feature reproductions of photos donated by various individuals and institutions which were prepared for the exhibit by Sylvia Oflara, former head photographer for the Herald and currently head of the MCC photography program. Anyone with photographs to contribute may bring them to the exhibit for consideration as additions to the permanent MCC collection. All photos selected will be returned immediately and credit given to the donor if desired.

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TV fans likely to let health slide — study

BOSTON (UPI) — Television addicts — particularly those who watch a lot of soap operas — are more likely to believe medicine is magical and let their health care habits slide, a study said today.

Scientists may have MD key

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Researchers studying heart disease in pigs say they may have found a key that could lead to pre-natal diagnosis of a deadly type of muscular dystrophy in humans.

The findings reported Wednesday concern Duchenne muscular dystrophy, one of several types of the disease that is characterized by weakness, atrophy, contraction and deformation of the muscles.

But Dr. R. Glenn Brown, chairman of the University of Massachusetts Department of Food Science and Nutrition, and Dr. Philip R. Sweeney of the University of Guelph, Ontario, suggest the disease may stem from abnormal development of connective tissue.

The researchers began studying a type of heart disease in Ontario pigs 10 years ago. They found abnormalities in animals with hereditary and nutritionally induced conditions skin to muscular dystrophy in human.

They discovered that collagen, a fibrous material that makes up most of connective tissue, did not develop properly. Collagen forms the tissue that binds muscles to tendons and also affects the blood supply and nerve impulse transmission to muscles.

Study hails early transplants

BOSTON (UPI) — Bone marrow transplants, traditionally reserved as a last resort for children suffering from a relapse of leukemia, can provide a better chance of recovery than chemotherapy if performed soon enough, researchers said today.

Marrow transplants — intravenous doses of liquid bone marrow from a brother or sister — were performed on leukemia victims age 10 to 17 who had gone through a remission, suffered a relapse and were in remission for a second time.

A report in the New England Journal of Medicine said the young people who received chemotherapy, X-rays and transplants had a better survival rate than those who were given chemotherapy alone.

When treating young patients recovering from a relapse, doctors traditionally waited until chemotherapy failed and the patient's condition had deteriorated before trying marrow transplants as a last resort. These patients generally have had a low survival rate.



The winners — (front row) Gary Schwartz, Santo Ficarra, Joe Amato, Gary Frost and Ed Wilson; (back row) Joseph Brooks, Larry Wilson and Richard Busick. Not pictured were Marty Jordan, Howard Boeler and Bryant Collins.

Manchester team dominates third annual Police Olympics

By Scot French Herald Reporter

Outstanding individual performances by officers Gary Frost, Richard Busick and Joseph Amato helped the Manchester police team capture first place in the third annual Police Olympics held Saturday at Manchester High School.

Chartier graduates

Airman John D. Chartier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Chartier of 59 Winter St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Got a news tip?

If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

Recreation Dept. schedules sign-up

The Manchester Recreation Department has announced the locations and dates of registration for its youth basketball and youth soccer programs.

Rising med school costs hurt students

BOSTON (UPI) — Medical schools could soon be priced out of reach of the poor and many minority students unless universities find a way to cope with cuts in federal aid to education, says an official at the school made famous by the historic Allan Bakke reverse discrimination case.

Ms. Fitzgerald, associate dean for student and curricular affairs, said costs are growing so fast that some have speculated only "rich kids" will be able to afford medical school. Figures show the average educational debt for seniors graduating from medical school in 1980 was \$15,421.

On June 28, 1978, the U.S. Supreme Court ordered the university to accept him as a medical student. Bakke, 41, is now in his fourth year and will graduate in 1982.

Lambs to be sold

STORRS — Individuals, organizations and stores are invited to bid on some 76 market lambs at the 4-H Meat Animal Show and Sale Friday, Oct. 9, in the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

The lambs have been fed and cared for by 4-H members from across the state prior to July 1 and range from 70 to 125 pounds liveweight.

Dr. Mark Wahlberg of the department of animal science at the University of New Hampshire will judge the sheep, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Louis Malkus, Cooperative Extension livestock and meat specialist and sale coordinator, reports that about 150 people are expected to attend the show.

Marin Shealy to address RTA

The Retired Teachers Association of Manchester will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 1:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Turnpike.

Mrs. Shealy was born in Westport, Conn., and graduated from Barnard College. She owned and managed Square Peg, Inc., a retail gift shop in Woodbury for 11 years.

Knights of Columbus plan membership drive

The officers for the State of Connecticut Knights of Columbus have announced a massive membership drive at their recent seminar to commemorate the Fraternal Order's founding in New Haven by the Rev. Michael McGivney in 1882.

A \$5 registration fee and a \$3 recreation membership card are required for both programs at the time of registration.

Schreiber graduates

Dr. Alan G. Schreiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Schreiber of Manchester, graduated from Georgetown University, School of Medicine, in May.

He graduated from Manchester High School in 1972 and from the University of Connecticut in 1978. He will specialize in orthopedic surgery and is currently doing his first year residency at San Diego (Calif.) Naval Hospital.

Dr. Alan G. Schreiber

About Town

MCC offers short course

A short, informative course on prescription and over-the-counter drugs will be presented by Manchester Community College, co-sponsored by the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association.

The teenagers who were asked to do what teenagers thrive on — giving opinions — are on the "Spokesteen" panel of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Garden club to meet

Lina Lockart was recently elected president of the West Hill Garden Social Club and Helen Dube was vice president.

Four to attend confab

Four Manchester members of Gibbons Assembly of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus will represent that chapter at the 47th annual convention to be held in East Hartford on Friday and Saturday.

Membership drive set

The Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services will start the 1981-82 season with a membership drive on Oct. 12. The theme will be "Octoberfest" and the meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Marilyn Peracchio, 530 Spring St.

Society plans fund-raiser

The American Cancer Society, Manchester Unit, will sponsor a flea market-craft sale, "The Market Place," Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lower parking lot of McDonald's at 46 W. Center St.

Program slated tonight

An introduction to the Prepared Brother and Sister Program at Manchester Memorial Hospital will be given tonight at 7:30 in the hospital's conference rooms.

AARP trip has vacancies

There are still some vacancies for the Pennsylvania Apple Festival trip scheduled by Chapter 1275 AARP for Nov. 6 to 8.

GOP women show fashions

The Manchester Republican Women's Club will hold its annual fashion show Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club.

Got a Manchester news tip?

If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

Opinionated teens speak out

with my parents in a loving environment," Sheila Morgan, Pawnee, Ill.

"I think that if my girlfriend were to become pregnant, I would ask her to have an abortion..." Tim Tucker, Coquille, Ore.

"For me, there would be only one decision, abortion. Although abortion may destroy the life of a potential person, unwanted pregnancy may destroy the lives of many more..." Jill Tuennenman, Bedford, Ohio

"I would go away until I had my baby, then I would give it up for adoption. I think that marrying the father would only be another mistake," Dawn Greenwald, St. Louis, Mo.

On use of "social drugs" — cocaine, marijuana — "Drugs are viewed as fun starters. For many, they will become life enders," Gail Blanton, Orange, N.J.

"I feel as long as marijuana is not misused, it's fine," Krista Phillips, Sierra City, Calif.

"I believe the word 'social' is added to drugs by our permissive society to make the subject seem less threatening. As far as I'm concerned, drugs are drugs, whether taken socially or privately and are illegal until laws are made that say otherwise," Jeff Orvin, Winston Salem, N.C.

On improving the nation's schools: "Having a no-frills, back-to-basics approach to learning, stressing teacher competency. Encouraging a 'learning is cool' attitude among students. Getting parents involved... and giving teachers disciplinary authority," Vicki Simmons, Birmingham, Ala.

"It would be a tremendous help to put prayer and patriotism back into the schools," Denise Sandner, Tucson, Ariz.

"Stop worrying about what color you are going to paint the walls and think more about the students. Educators think too much about insignificant things. The main purpose of school should be to teach students what they need to survive in the world," Terry Radford, La Grange, N.C.

On gun control: "Banning hunting or handguns from citizens is punishing all society for the actions of a few. Any firearm owner should, however, pass an examination proving his knowledge and skill with a gun before receiving an operator's license... which should be required to purchase a gun," Blake Woodard, Fort Worth, Texas.

"Today, obtaining a gun is as easy as buying candy," Alice Cabael, Kaulaakali, Hawaii.

"The best way to solve the gun control controversy is to make possession of handguns by private citizens illegal," Jong Kim, Brea, Calif.

"The solution does not lie in the control of firearms, but in the control of the criminals," David Whitney, Oklahoma City, Okla.

"I feel that if I'm old enough to have sex, then I'm old enough to accept the responsibility of my own actions. I would stand behind the mother, give her and the child support..." Tony Raymond, Denver, Colo.

"If I were to become pregnant, I'd raise the child

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Church raises mom's doubts

DEAR ABBY: My son (I'll call him John) graduated from our state university with a master's degree in business administration, but it's been a year and he hasn't found a job. He had very little money saved, except for a small \$500 inheritance from his grandmother.

John was raised a Catholic, but he wasn't happy in that church, so he quit and joined another one. I didn't object because John had always been a "loner," but he had made a few friends at his new church and seemed much happier.

My shock came about six weeks ago when I was cleaning John's room and on his desk I saw a check that he had written for \$900 — made out to this church! I became curious and looked into his checkbook, which was also on his desk, and found that John had already given the church three other checks totaling \$300.

I called the church and spoke with



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

one pastor, who referred me to another pastor, who referred me to the bookkeeper. I tried to tell them that my son had been unemployed for a year and couldn't afford to give them this kind of money. I was told they never question anyone's ability to give, and all donations are voluntary.

Abby, what can I do? How can I get the church to listen to reason? I am not saying my son is "crazy."

but this church has got him so involved he can't be thinking right. Please help me. I'm a widow with very little money. Thank you.

NOWHERE TO TURN

DEAR NOWHERE: You can't stop a church from accepting voluntary contributions, but if you have reason to believe that your son isn't "thinking right," you should start with a doctor, and end up with a lawyer. If your son is psychiatrically examined and found to be mentally sound, he can give the goit out of his teeth to whomever he so chooses and there's nothing you can do.

DEAR ABBY: My husband recently applied for a job where I am employed. He went in for an interview last Monday and was told they never question anyone's ability to give, and all donations are voluntary.

By Friday my husband had not heard anything, so he asked me to call and find out what the situation

was. I refused, saying I didn't think it was proper for me to call, and if he wanted to know, he should call himself.

He said that my refusal to call showed that I had no interest in his career. I tried to tell him that I am interested, but there are some things a person should do for himself.

CONCERNED WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You're right. **CONFIDENTIAL TO "SHEDDING MY TIME IN RENO, NEV."** Revenge may be sweet, but it almost always comes too late.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs or the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet, "What Every Teenager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 1208 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 500, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.



A cactus and quilt pastel by Gigi Horr-Liverant of Coventry is among the works to be exhibited at the Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College, Friday through Oct. 30.

Luciano Spinali designs an asymmetrical linen dress frilled at the neckline and skirt over matching red linen shorts seen during the showing in Mila of the Italian ready-to-wear collections for spring and summer of 1982.

Specialist may pinpoint problem

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband is 74. His doctor says he has poor circulation in his head. He takes Cyclospasmol. He often becomes confused, insists on driving but occasionally loses his sense of direction, changes lanes without looking and has gone through a red light.



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Please help us with any comment you can. How serious is this? What can we expect? Is this a sign of anything like a stroke? I have not been able to read his doctor out on it and I don't know how to cope.

He has no weight problem, never drank except a little brandy now and then, does not smoke, drinks neither coffee or tea.

DEAR READER: You are

describing a difficult but frequent problem. Your husband has mental changes often seen in older people. About one in five of these are caused by a medical problem that we can recognize. And sometimes this is because of poor circulation. However, there is a general tendency,

even among doctors, to think that all mental changes in older people are related to poor circulation. There are many other causes.

If your husband does have poor circulation to the brain, it is important to know what and where the circulation problem is. Some of these can be helped, with a bypass operation around an obstructed artery or by other modern surgical techniques. Not all of them can be helped but it is important to identify those who can.

You should have your husband see a specialist in neurology (brain specialist). This is just a starting point, as explained in The Health Letter number 142, The Aging

Mind, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Whenever a person has a medical problem that limits his performance ability as in driving, he should not drive as a matter of safety to himself and others. Mental confusion is just as dangerous as visual problems that prevent a person from seeing properly. Your husband's doctor should establish your husband's ability and be sure your husband understands his limitations if he has any.

Thumb-sucking is not as harmful as more 'adult' habits

DEAR DR. BLAKER: This is very embarrassing because I have never admitted it to anyone. You see, I suck my thumb.

When I was a little boy my mother thought I was cute and she never encouraged me to give it up. Only when I was ridiculed by other children did I begin doing it in private.

Now I am 50 years old and a fairly retired great-uncle is beginning to get forgetful and we are scared he may be slipping into senility.

He is also confused and irritable from time to time. What should we do to make sure he has the best care?

Can I change this habit so late in life or will I have to live out my remaining years plagued by this embarrassing secret?

DEAR READER: If you have already tried psychotherapy, substitution of other gratifying objects and hypnosis and still find you need to suck your thumb for comfort, I would suggest that you learn to live with it.

By that I mean, accept it as an activity that, although it must be done in private, gives you the comfort you need without any of the destructive side effects of other more "adult" habits — like drinking and smoking.

It sounds like you are in control of the habit and not the other way around. It also sounds like your life is going quite well.

There are many more people out there than you might think who still suck their thumbs as adults. Could this be a new character idea for your next novel?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My retired great-uncle is beginning to get forgetful and we are scared he may be slipping into senility.

The most common incurable form of mental impairment among older persons — affecting anywhere from 500,000 to 1.5 million Americans — is a

little-known disorder called Alzheimer's disease that affects the cells of the brain.

It can be treated and with proper medical diagnosis and care, many of the symptoms can be controlled. Patients and their families can be helped to live with the disease.

Scared of snakes? Afraid of flying? Nervous about leaving your house? Send

For a free booklet that gives the facts about the disease and where to turn for help write: Alzheimer's, care of National Retired Teachers Association, 1909 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049.

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

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BUSINESS / Classified

Morris gets post

SOUTH WINDSOR—named assistant treasurer of the South Windsor Bank and Trust Company. Prior to his present employment, Morris had worked at banks in Connecticut and Louisiana for five years.

Morris is a 1975 graduate of Louisiana Tech University. He received a bachelor of science degree in business administration. Morris and his wife, Lucille, presently reside in West Hartford.



Eugene Morris

Manager named

ELLINGTON—Linda Waldron has been named manager of South Windsor Bank and Trust's Ellington office.

Mrs. Waldron attended Northeastern University in Boston. She completed her third year at Western New England College, Springfield with a Business Administration major. Mrs. Waldron has four-and-a-half years of banking experience prior to her South Windsor Bank appointment. Mrs. Waldron will reside in Ellington.

Realtor honored

HARTFORD—John W. "Rick" Kellam was named "State Realtor of the Year" during ceremonies at the Hartford Civic Center Tuesday. The announcement was made at the midpoint of the annual convention of the Connecticut Association of Realtors.

It was the second honor in two days for the New Canaan broker. Monday, the Association's board of directors chose Kellam to lead the Association as president for 1982.

Kellam was selected from a field of 27 other candidates from across the state. Their names were placed in nomination by their boards of realtors to compete for the highest honor the association can bestow upon one of its members. (There are approximately 4,240 realtor members and 6,000 realtor-associate members in the association.) Kellam is the owner of Century 21—Kellam and Co., Realtors, with offices in New Canaan and Danvers. Earlier this year he had been selected local "Realtor of the Year" by the New Canaan Board of Realtors.

Service offered

NEW HAVEN—Southern New England Telephone is offering a new service, called Direct Delivery Service, to residential and business customers who do not have special equipment such as key telephones or PBX's. Customers ordering new telephone sets or who want to change telephones or other items of associated equipment can arrange to have them delivered by United Parcel Service instead of picking them up at the PhoneCenter Store or waiting for a telephone service technician to bring them out for installation.

Planners meet

VERNON—Jack Perry, president, and Connie Perry, vice president of Benefit Plans Inc. recently attended the International Association of Financial Planners Convention in San Francisco, Calif. The convention featured workshops on subject matter ranging from the new tax laws to the newest financial products available to the investor of the 80s. Featured speakers included noted economist Louis Rubikoff, Howard Ruff and Art Laffier. Congressman Henson Moore, noted Reaganomics expert, and many other speakers from the worldwide financial community. The Perry's own Benefit Plans Inc. is a Vernon-based financial firm, which earlier this year introduced a computerized objective financial planning system to the general public.

Office upgraded

WATERBURY—Colonial Bank's representative office in London has become a branch. The decision to upgrade the status of the London Office was made earlier this year by Colonial officials. "A number of considerations were involved in the decision," according to George Ehrhardt Jr., Colonial Bank president. "The primary consideration, of course, is to put Colonial in a position to take wholesale deposits in all currencies, to syndicate international loans, and to provide for the credit needs of customers."

Wallpaper show

Calla Jean Schaefer, spokesperson for the Wallcovering Information Bureau Inc., will conduct a free decorating seminar at the Manchester Inside Outlet store at Burr Corners Shopping Plaza at 7 p.m. on Oct. 12.

Delay income, advance deductions to save taxes

Postpone as much of 1981's income into 1982 as you can, speed up some of next year's deductions into this year—these are among the simplest tax strategies to help you take maximum advantage of the new mammoth tax law. But while I assume you've read and heard this advice repeatedly, do you know all the ways to achieve the desirable goals of income switching? I doubt it, so here goes.

The key reason for accelerating deductions from future years into 1981 is that the maximum personal tax rate has been reduced to 50 percent and other tax rates also are being reduced in 1982. Accelerating your deductions will not only postpone the payments themselves but also will almost certainly cut your total taxes.

• Pay deductible items by check, either delivering the check or mailing the check (get proof of mailing date) on Thursday, Dec. 31. Assuming there is no obstacle to cashing the check in the ordinary course of business, the amount will be deductible in 1981, although payment actually will be made in 1982.

• On your credit cards, charge items so you can deduct the amounts in 1981, while making the cash payments in 1982.

• Increase your deductions for taxes by making accelerated payments of real estate taxes or state and local income taxes at year-end 1981. Also, if you are planning large purchases subject to sales tax, make the purchase this year rather than next and thereby accelerate the deduction.

• Consider accelerating your charitable contributions of the next few years into 1981, too. (This is particularly important if your marginal tax rates are above 50 percent in 1981.) Your deductions cannot be based on a pledge, though, warns Coopers & Lybrand, the world's largest accounting firm. You must actually make the



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

contribution (or charge it through a credit card) in 1981.

• If your medical expenses have been so large in 1981 that they might be deductible, add as many medical bills as you can to the total.

• If your rental property or equipment used in a professional office needs repairs, maintenance or servicing, have the work performed and pay for it this year rather than in 1982.

• While cash payments for goods or services to be received next year or later may be questionable deductions for 1981, Coopers & Lybrand says that advance payments for certain routine expenses are deductible (such as stationery, subscriptions to business publications, professional dues, investment advisory fees). Single-year property and casualty insurance premiums on business or investment property also may be deductible when paid.

The same fundamental reason for accelerating deductions into 1981 dictates postponing as much income as you can into 1982.

• If you expect to receive a year-end bonus or other

additional compensation, defer it until Friday, Jan. 1 or later. (If your employer uses the accrual method of accounting, says Coopers & Lybrand, the bonus should still be deductible in 1981, provided it is fixed by year-end, paid shortly thereafter, and your employer is legally obligated to pay it.)

• If feasible, negotiate an agreement with your employer under which part of your earnings will be deferred and paid in either one or several future years. Since your employer will have use of the funds during the deferral period, you might get interest, too. Be sure you get expert advice before you enter any deferred compensation deal.

• If you're nearing retirement, consider carefully whether it may be desirable to delay your retirement until after 1981—and certainly delaying the lump-sum distributions until 1982's lower tax rates.

• Of course establish an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) starting in 1982 or keep it if appropriate to make tax-deductible contributions. These retirement plans make sense on any basis.

• Postpone cashing in any savings bonds and paying tax on the interest until at least 1982.

• If you're investing in such short-term securities as U.S. Treasury Bills, shift the interest forward by buying issues which mature in 1982.

(Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.) Copyright 1981 Universal Press Syndicate, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205—Phone 913-362-1523

Project reclaims lake soil for farm

MATTOON, Ill. (UPI)—Lakes, reservoirs and ponds all over Midwest are slowly filling up with rich, black dirt eroded from nearby lands. Now, at one lake, the soil is being returned to the land.

Heavy rainfall erodes farm land and the soil washes into lakes and rivers. Scientists say this natural geologic process not only threatens the fertility of the land, but also the water supplies of many municipalities.

Lake Paradise near here has lost three-fourths of its original water capacity due to sedimentation. Scientists estimate Mattoon could experience water shortages in less than 20 years.

A group of community leaders, concerned citizens and university researchers are involved in an experiment to return the soil from the bottom of the lake back to the land. Crops then are grown on the land.

"This is the first time, to our knowledge, that this has been performed anywhere in the country, and we're elated about the results thus far," said Leo Nelson, president of the Lake Paradise Regional Renewal Project.

In the latest phase, the dirt and sediment are dredged from the lake bottom and pumped through a pipe to a lagoon about a mile away.

There, rocks and pebbles are allowed to settle. Then, the lake sediment is sprayed on 15 acres of wheat stubble just north of the lagoon.

Next spring, after 2 to 3 inches of new soil has been deposited, corn will be planted. On

another plot, corn was grown this summer where truckloads of sediment had been dumped.

The project, now in its fifth year, seeks to find an economical way to reclaim topsoil from lake bottoms to land and to show that the material is high in nutrients, Nelson said.

"We've had the bottom sediments in Lake Paradise tested, and we know they are very high in nitrogen, potash, phosphorus and related suitable chemicals," Nelson said. He predicts a dramatic increase in crop yields.

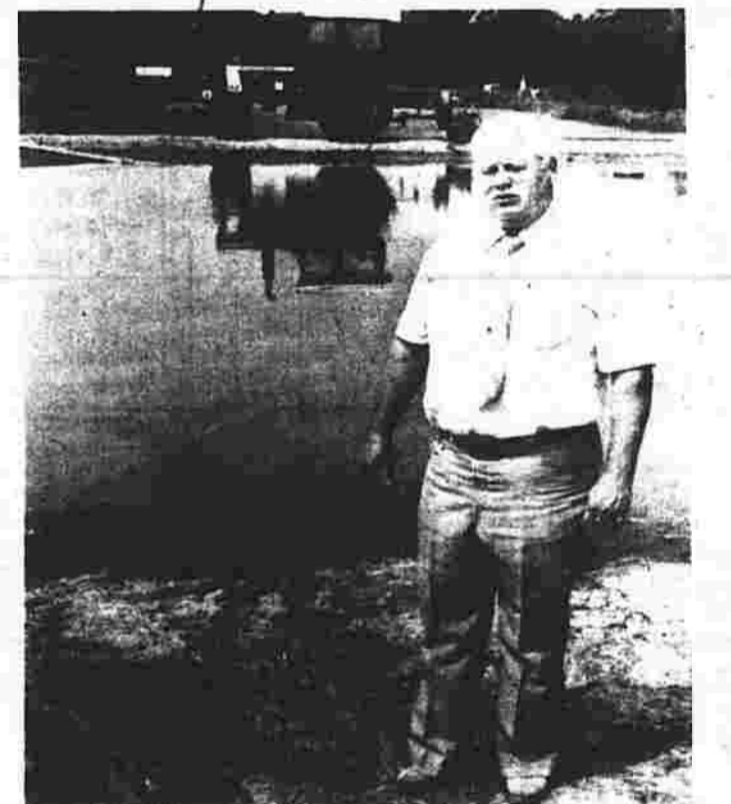
The problem of lakes becoming choked with sediment and soil is common throughout the Midwest, said W. R. Roberts, an engineer with the Illinois Water Survey who has been active in the Lake Paradise project. "Eventually, these lakes will dry up if nothing is done."

When the Lake Paradise project was dedicated last spring, James Frank of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency said 8,000 acre-feet of sediment is deposited in Illinois reservoirs each year.

"The ultimate solution to the problem is the use of soil conservation practices in the watershed, but implementing these practices will be a slow, expensive process," he said.

"In the meantime, solutions must be found to reclaim Illinois lakes to their original use and value."

Nelson said everyone shares the responsibility of making sure water supplies are adequate and farm land is fertile for generations to come.



A project at Lake Paradise returns the sediment at the bottom of the lake to nearby farmland. Many lakes in Illinois and throughout the Midwest are filling up with soil that eroded from farm land. Leo Nelson, president of the Lake Paradise Project, hopes researchers will find a way to dredge the lake economically and spray the sediment on cropland.

Computer will allot next mortgage pool

HARTFORD (UPI)—A second \$40 million "Yankee Mac" mortgage pool will be available soon and distributed through a computerized selection process.

State Treasurer Henry Parker has announced. Parker said Wednesday the pool, which is backed by state employee pension funds, will include \$6 million for new construction.

He said the computerized selection process will be applied to prospective homeowners won't have to camp outside banks overnight as they did the first time.

In making the announcement before the Connecticut Association of Realtors' state convention, Parker noted, however, that "Yankee Mac" won't solve all of the state's housing problems.

"Yankee Mac is not a panacea," he said. "We don't have that much money."

He said the interest rate will be the second offering had not yet been decided. The first \$40 million was distributed in June at fixed-rate, 30-year

mortgages pegged at 13.75 percent plus two points.

Parker said the next Yankee Mac rate will be "reasonable" as required by law and below the going market rate, which is now 17 percent to 18 percent.

Under the program, teachers and state employees get preferential access to \$20 million of the funds for the first 40 days.

People who were placed on a waiting list in June and who haven't obtained a Yankee Mac mortgage will be guaranteed a mortgage at the new rate if they still want one. Parker said the waiting list totaled \$6 million in mortgages.

Another new feature in the second offering.

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS: Will train - 3300 hours 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. APPLY: PIONEER PARACHUTE COMPANY, INC.

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL PAINTERS

Must have transportation. Will accept applications for mature, personable woman...

MAK PAINTING

643-2858

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full or part time. Experienced preferred but not essential. Reply Box Z, c/o The Herald.

WATRESSES

Now accepting applications for mature, personable woman. Part time only...

PEOPLE NEEDED TO WORK

Friday, Saturday, or Sunday at one of our outdoor flower locations...

CARTER CHEVROLET

Looking for a car/billing clerk. Experience helpful. Typing essential. Contact Mr. Willis, or Mr. Carter, 646-6464.

PART TIME COORDINATOR

for new home care program in Manchester based agency. Degree in social work or experience necessary. Telephone 646-8611 Monday thru Friday, 8:30-4:30.

HELP WANTED

13. PART TIME WEEKDAYS AND Saturday. Household moving experience required...

VALET SERVICE AVAILABLE

423 North Main Street from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Speed Queen Laundry next to Tec-Tron TV, 646-4432.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY

Diawasher, (Automatic Machine) and other related kitchen chores after school 3-5 p.m. Apply in person. Brass Key Restaurant, 829 Main Street, Manchester, 647-1000.

KIDS BACK TO SCHOOL?

Part time job with above average earning potential for aggressive, outgoing individuals...

AMERICAN FROZEN FOODS, INC.

Part Time - 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. A perfect opportunity for a housewife with school age children. Apply at Bonanza Steak House, 297 West Middle Turnpike, between 2-4 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 646-4993.

TOOL DESIGNER

Minimum 6 years experience in aircraft type tools. Company benefits in working conditions plus paid benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Apier or Mr. Sumner, 422 North Main Street, Manchester, 646-4048.

TAILOR OR SEAMSTRESS

Full time, excellent working conditions plus paid benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Apier or Mr. Sumner, 422 North Main Street, Manchester, 646-4048.

RN - Full Time

Public Health Nursing Campaign Board of Directors Taxpayers Party. Apply by sending resume to the attention of Laurie Maxwell, 647-7429 after 5 p.m. ED WILSON

INVENTORY ASSISTANT

Self motivated individual interested in career as inventory assistant in Order Entry Department. Must have typing ability, knowledge of computer an asset, but willing to train interested and ambitious individual as computer operator. Please send resume to Ariene Decker, Laurence R. Smith, Inc., 117 Murphy Road, Hartford, CT, 06114.

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 Manchester • East Hartford • Burnside
 South Windsor • Andover • Ashford

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"We Service What We Sell"
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"Quality Service At It's Best"
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"All Lines of Insurance With A Personal Touch"
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"Largest Retail Growers in Manchester"
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"Serving the Manchester Area for Over 50 Years"
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 Vernon • 871-1111

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET
"Choicest Meats In Town"
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 Manchester • 646-4277

ALLIED PROTECTIVE ALARM, INC.
"Total Burglar & Fire Alarm Protection"
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OSTRINSKY

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MANCHESTER GLASS CO.
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 Herald Square, Manchester

W. G. GLENNEY CO.
"Quality - The Best Economy Of All"
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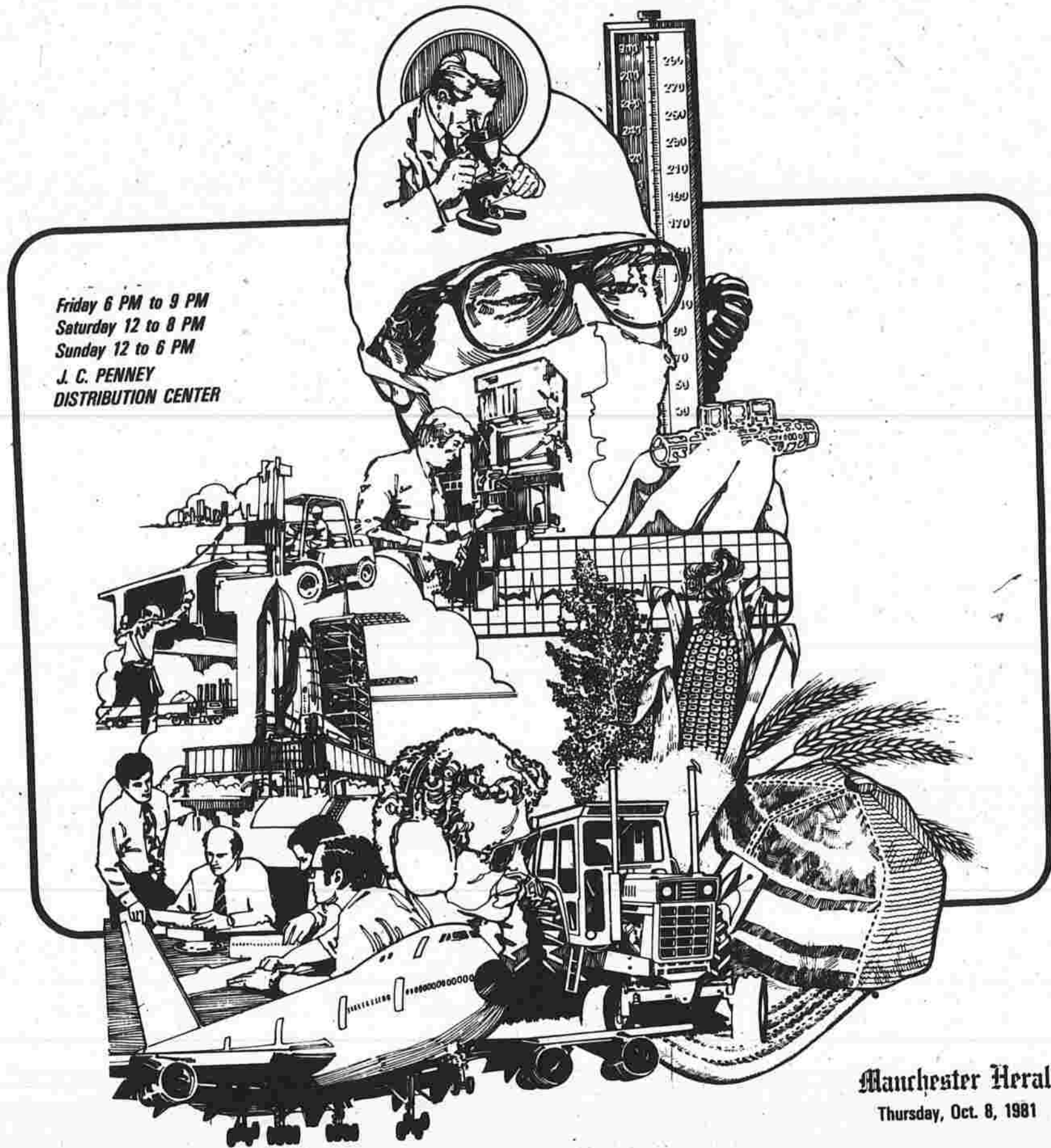
MANCHESTER OIL HEAT
"Quality Fuel Products"
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PARKER STREET USED AUTO PARTS, INC.
"For All Your Auto Parts Needs, Come See Us"
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"When You Think of Printing Think of Us"
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 963 Main Street, Manchester
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PRODUCT SHOW



Friday 6 PM to 9 PM
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DISTRIBUTION CENTER

Manchester Herald
Thursday, Oct. 8, 1981

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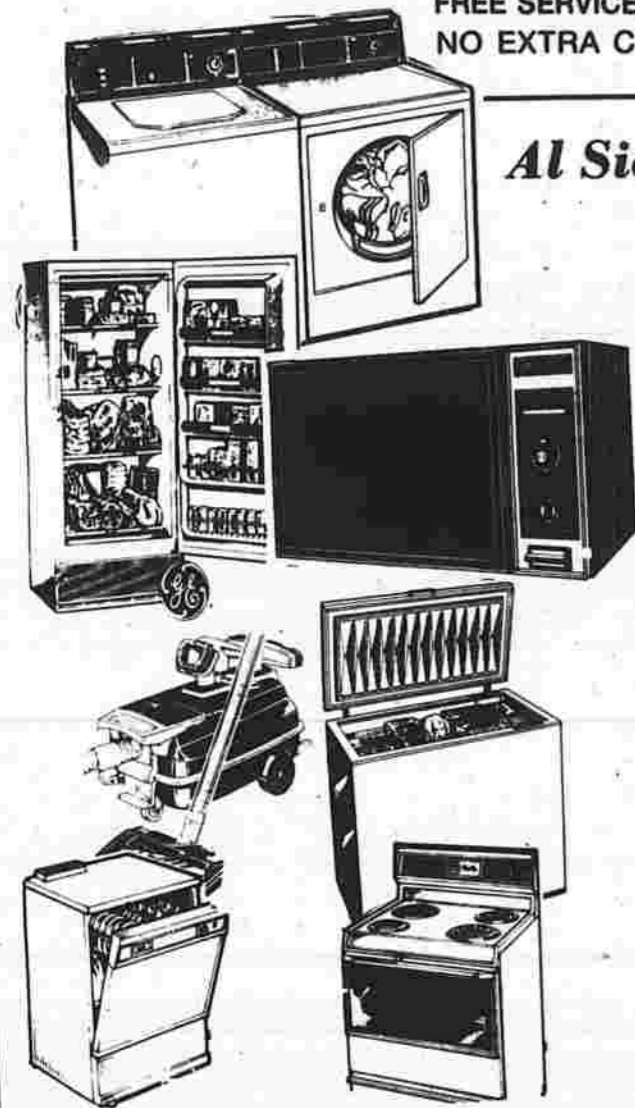
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Products"
Street
47-9137

AUTO PARTS, INC.
Needs, Come See Us"
Street
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 FOR ALL YOUR APPLIANCE—AUDIO—VIDEO—TV NEEDS, REMEMBER....
 FREE SERVICE, removal of old appliance, and local delivery!
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Al Sieffert's Appliances, T.V. & Stereo



Al Sieffert's Appliances is locally owned and managed. Al Sieffert's represents 35 years of major appliance-T.V. and audio sales and service experience. Their motto's "Why Pay More!" and L.P.S., "Low prices and personal service," speak for themselves. Sieffert's is the largest volume dealer east of the river. They belong to Nationwide Television and Appliance Associates, one of the country's largest Appliances, T.V. and Audio Buying Groups with over \$800,000,000 in buying clout.

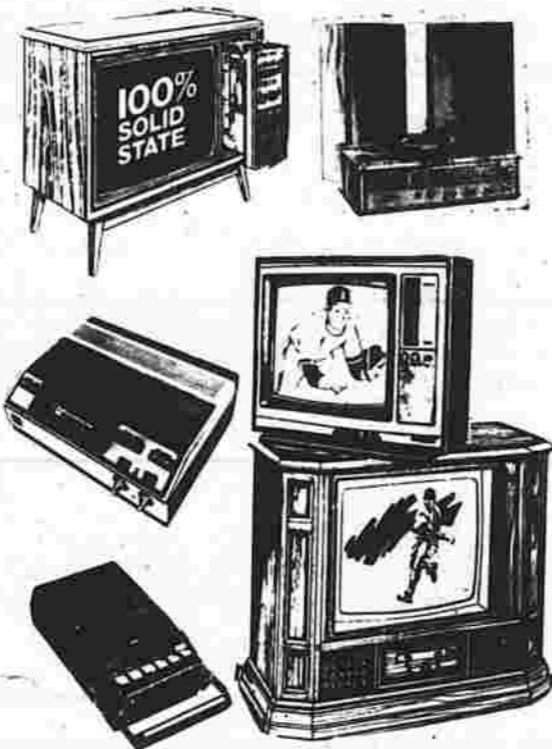
Sieffert's is franchised to sell and service every major brand name appliance, T.V. and audio such as, Admiral, Amana, Caloric, Charminglow, Eureka, Fisher, Frigidaire, General Electric, Glenwood, KitchenAid, Litton, Magic Chef, Magnavox, Maytag, Quasar, RCA, Sanyo, Sony, Sylvania, Westinghouse, Whirlpool and Zenith.

Sieffert's offers its own FREE delivery and service on all sales.

Sieffert's displays and expertly demonstrates all the newest products — Microwave ovens, video tape recorders, and much more. — Try us!

Our Staff is waiting to serve you.

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BUY AT THE SHOW & SAVE MORE!

**FREE FOOD
 SAMPLING!**

**SEE YOURSELF
 ON COLOR T.V!**

**SAVE
 TIME
 SAVE
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**CONTINUOUS
 DEMONSTRATIONS
 BY EXPERTS!**



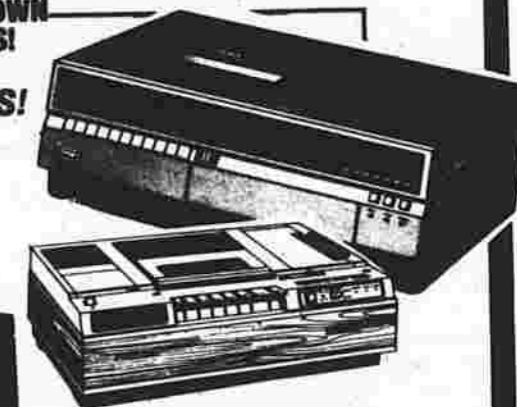
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 PLENTY OF FREE PARKING**

**647-9997
 647-9998**

The Chic Little School On Wheels

Redecorating a home or decorating a new home can be fun; however, most women seem to find the experience frustrating and end up confused, discouraged and sometimes displeased with the result of so much time spent.

A new, totally unique, nationally advertised decorating service is now at the disposal of all without the usual decorating "leg-work."

Kathy Bolduc believes the Decorating Den is a revolutionary idea within the decorating field, because it allows the average homeowner to professionally decorate their own home within the confines of their budget.

Kathy believes most people have "good taste" and have preconceived ideas about what they want.

Kathy comes well qualified and is continually keeping abreast of changing decorating trends by taking classes in her spare time.

If you would like to have Kathy's Decorating Den showroom visit your home, call 643-2072 for a no obligation ap-

pointment.

She said most people feel that a professional decorator tends to ignore their own personal preferences, and that they will be pushed into buying more than they can afford. Kathy thinks this makes people hesitant about consulting a professional decorator.

She emphasized her desire to serve as a consultant, rather than to push her own personal preferences.

Kathy encourages her customers to use what furniture they already have, and concentrate on the use of wallcoverings and window treatments to create the desired mood of a room.

Kathy's services are gratis and, she will help you plan a decorating scheme for every room of your home, regardless of whether or not you can afford to do it all at one time. In fact, she encourages her customers to start with the most important room of the house and decorate, with a final result in mind, by gradually adding as the budget allows.

Nassiff Arms Co. — "House of Sports" —

Since 1944 Nassiff Arms Co. at 991 Main St. in Manchester has been part of the scene in every area of sports and sports equipment.

L.L. Baseball — Alumni Baseball — Midget Football — Little Miss Softball, all had as part of their origin, Nassiff Arms in the forefront.

Through the years Nassiff has been a major source of sponsorship in Semi-pro Football, Pro basketball, Little League and Farm baseball, Little Miss Softball, Bowling teams, Jr. Baseball, Alumni baseball, and is ongoing as a major spon-

sor of Sports for Manchester's young people. Nassiff's awards program to sports at Manchester High, East Catholic and Cheney Tech for effort and excellence of students in sports activities has continued through the years.

Nassiff Arms is family sports-oriented with top quality and first-rate service in our huge selection of nearly every sports line imaginable including hunting, fishing, golf, tennis, baseball, softball, racquetball, hockey, running shoes, skis, ski clothing, warmup suits, basketball and you name it. Come on in and see for yourself.

DRAPERY CARPET WALLCOVERING

ONE OR ALL
FREE DECORATING SERVICE
NO CHARGE. NO OBLIGATION.

643-2072



We are America's leading experts in drapery, carpet and wallcovering. Whether you want just one or all three we will coordinate the colors, textures and designs in your room at no charge.



Drapery • Carpet • Wallcovering
The colorful store that comes to your door.™

MANCHESTER PRODUCT SHOW

October 9, 10, & 11

A reminder of our super, super, CLEAR-OUT SALE at our store on all DOWN HILL SKIS — BOOTS — BINDINGS.

Now In Stock:

All new styles and looks of Ski Jackets
Sweaters — Gloves
Turtlenecks by White Stag and Duofold
Golf Shoes by Foot Joy

Huge selection of Racquetball Racquets • Balls
Bags • Shoes • and other accessories.

"Since 1944 "The House of Sports"

NASSIFF Arms of Manchester
991 Main Street

Eastern Connecticut's Leading Opticians In Product Show

Optical Style Bar Inc. has furnished much of the personal optical needs of eastern Connecticut for 31 years, and, in so doing has gained invaluable experience of the needs of our area.

Our fashion conscious licensed opticians know their responsibility in keeping abreast with innovations in our field as well as to continue with conventional vision aids.

We are proud to be leaders in the use of aolite ultravue™ seamless bifocal. The ultravue with no segment lines is effective in practical use. This lens, when combined with the most fashionable eyeglass frames, can answer your need for high fashion as well as satisfying your personal vision needs. The ultravue lens is on display at our three stores in eastern Connecticut.

The experienced technicians in our contact lens department located 763 Main St., Manchester, can evaluate and determine the best contact lens form and style for you. Much research and practical adaptation have proven the advantageous use of many new options now available in hard and semi-hard contact lens forms as well as the exciting new colored soft contact lenses which will be

shown for the first time in Connecticut at this product show. Your questions, concerning bifocal contact lenses and toric soft lenses for astigmatism as well as extended wear contacts, are welcomed.

Hearing aid sales and service are an important part of the services provided by Optical Style Bar Inc., at 763 Main St. in Manchester. A guarantee of your personal satisfaction in our hearing aid sales and service is backed by experienced, knowledgeable technicians and quality brand aids as well as all necessary accessories.

Optical Style Bar maintains a complete grinding and finishing laboratory located also at 763 Main St., Manchester, staffed with licensed personnel operating modern equipment, necessary to accomplish the tight control set by Optical Style Bar Inc., Eastern Connecticut's leading full service opticians with offices at 763 Main St., Manchester, Conn.; 191 Main St., Manchester, Conn.; Eastbrook Mall, Mansfield, Conn. Member of Manchester Chamber of Commerce. See us at C of C Products Show.

K-B Automotive



Pictured above owner Ken Braithwaite with factory trained mechanic Frank Burns.

K-B Automotive, at 299 Broad St., pride themselves on the personalized automotive service specializing in electrical repairs: starters, generators, alternators, tune ups, and wiring. We now offer all other automotive services, such as brakes, exhaust system, water pumps, etc.

Ken Braithwaite has 12 years of experience in automotive repairs and has been satisfying local businesses and the Town of Manchester in their auto electrical needs for 3 years. Ken is a specialist in electrical repairs and also has the equipment and know how to handle all your auto service needs.

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- EYE GLASSES • CONTACT LENSES
- HEARING AIDS • SUNGLASSES

Emergency Repair Service

NEW COLORED SOFT CONTACT LENSES.
First Connecticut Showing!

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THE W.G. GLENNEY CO.
HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER



The W.G. Glenney co. has a large variety of quality energy saving home improvement products. Many of these products will be on display at the Manchester Product Show. There will be representatives on hand to answer your questions.

Glenneys has available a large selection of Stanley Weather Stripping products for doors, windows, pipes and most other weather stripping needs. The Stanley U-install steel replacement door will also be on display. This door is designed like all other Stanley Products for the do-it-yourselfers.



The Pink Panther from Owens Corning at Glenneys offers a large selection of insulation. A properly insulated home really helps cut those fuel bills. Anderson Windows another leading quality name is a beautiful way to save fuel. The double or triple glazed windows offers the builder or home owner a great way to add beauty energy savings and value to their homes.

See all these products and more at the Manchester Product Show or at any W.G. Glenney Co. location.

Glenney's Product Show Preview

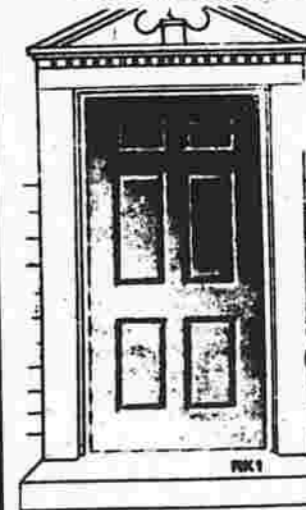
Andersen. The winter window.



The beautiful way to save fuel. **SAVE TWICE! ONCE WITH ANDERSEN - TWICE WITH GLENNEY'S LOW PRICES! PAY AND SAVE!**

Whenever building, remodeling or replacing windows, Andersen's Perma Shield windows with double pane insulating glass are just for you. They offer low maintenance installation and upkeep. And best of all they offer energy savings. Let GLENNEY'S help you with your selection and measurement. GLENNEY'S will also provide installation instructions so that you can do it yourself. Bring in your requirements whether it be one or a houseful and let us quote you.

STANLEY U-INSTALL Steel Replacement Door



reg. \$259.00
\$189.00

Save \$70.00

The door comes predrilled and ready to install. Insulated steel construction offers year round energy savings and maximum security. R factor is 49, qualifies for a 15% tax credit. Many styles to choose from. Allow one week for delivery.

Long-Bell Kitchen Cabinet Sale

	Reg.	NOW	Reg.	NOW
Base 12"	159.00	119.25	119.60	89.70
18"	175.00	131.25	134.00	100.50
24"	211.00	158.25	153.00	114.75
30"	272.00	204.00	210.00	157.50
36"	298.00	223.50	228.00	171.00
Wall 12x30	100.00	75.00	71.00	53.25
18x30	129.00	46.75	88.00	60.00
24x30	161.00	120.75	106.00	79.50
30x30	189.00	141.75	134.00	100.50
36x30	208.00	156.00	147.00	110.25

A beautiful raised panel pine cabinet in a rich pecan tone finish. A very elegant look.

The burnished gold tones of sturdy oak veneer and European Styling plus brushed loop hardware all give a clean designer look.

ALL PRICES CASH & CARRY



Owens-Corning **FIBERGLAS** Fiberglass Ceilings
"They won't believe you did it yourself."
Ceilings.

Fiberglass panels that add insulation value to your home. They absorb sound, are washable, durable and have a 10 year limited warranty against sagging and warping.



Esprit 2'x4'x1" reg. 2.60 **2.10**

Pebble White 2'x4'x1" reg. 3.45 **2.55**



Sculptured 2'x4'x1" reg. 4.00 **3.70**

Sandstone 2'x4'x1" reg. 5.65 **4.30**

Owens-Corning **FIBERGLAS** Fiberglass Insulation
Put your house in the Pink now and save.

3" x15" Kraft Faced R-11 88.12 sq. ft. reg. 15.48 **13.66**

3" x15" Unfaced R-11 88.12 sq. ft. reg. 14.16 **13.13**

6" x15" Unfaced R-19 48.96 sq. ft. reg. 13.72 **11.75**

cash 'n' carry

Other sizes available at similar savings including 23" widths.



The W. G. Glenney Co.
Home Improvement Center

Manchester
336 N. Main St.
649-5253

Ellington
Rt. 83 West Rd.
875-6213

Glastonbury
63 Hebron Ave.
633-4675

Willington
Rt. 44
429-9916

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- ★ ACCESSORIES

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We have been in business over 30 years with continuous Nichols management. Now the business is managed by the 2nd generation, Steve Nichols. Steve is dedicated to the same principle as previous management — Treat a customer as you would like to be treated yourself.

Our Sales & Service people have a combined experience of well over 100 years.

In the near future we would like to welcome you to Nichols-Manchester Tire for any of your automotive needs. Besides being tire experts we

specialize in Wheel Alignment - Front End Parts - Brakes - Radiator Work - Tune Ups - Air Conditioning - Headlights - Batteries - Exhaust Systems - Shock Absorbers. We are also a State Authorized Inspection Station.

If you have any tire or automotive problem our sales and service people will do their very best to handle it efficiently, safely, promptly and honestly.

We do our very best every day to prove:

Nobody offers more than Nichols-Manchester Tire.

NOBODY OFFERS MORE THAN NICHOLS

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

SEE YOU AT THE
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OCTOBER 9, 10, & 11
AT J.C. PENNEY'S WAREHOUSE

See our display of

- Batteries
- Brakes
- Shock Absorbers
- Tires & Wheels
- Radiators & Heaters

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295 Broad St. (opposite Sears Automotive)
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10 W 40
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Don Smyth, (seated) and Pete Oberg, (standing) Managers of Watkins Piano & Organ 935 Main St. (Rear)

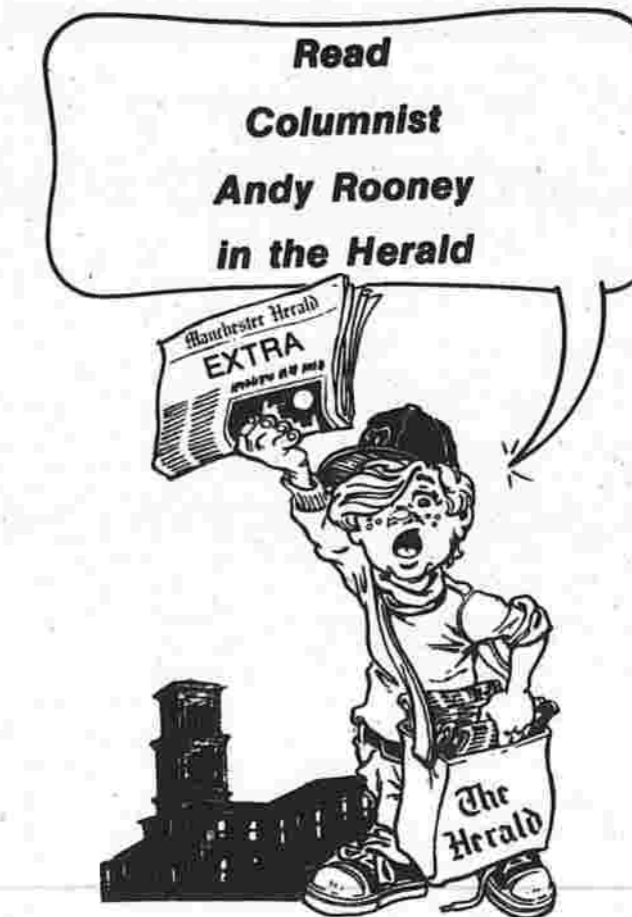
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Pianos from \$1395.
Organs from \$449.

See us at the J. C. Penny Home Show, Oct. 9th, 10th, and 11th.

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WATKINS PIANO & ORGAN, Since 1874.

935 Main Street, Manchester, Ct. Phone 643-5171.
1105 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield, Ct. Phone 529-1111.



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Local businessman's ideas are all wet

"My grandfather drank it by the gallon for 90 years and it never bothered him so it's good enough for me."

That's the argument most people use when someone warns them about today's drinking water problems but it just doesn't hold water any more, according to Karl Reichelt, Ro-Vic Inc., 146 Sheldon Road, Manchester, Ct. Reichelt recently returned from an intensive water-problem seminar conducted by Compubit, Inc., manufacturer of "Char-Sil III" home water filtration equipment.

"We've all been reading and hearing about water pollution problems and thinking that current treatment assures us of clean, safe drinking water in the home," Reichelt said, "but the EPA (U.S. Environmental Protection Agency) doesn't agree." He pointed out that the EPA now says that pesticides, herbicides and industrial chemicals have been leaching into the water supply and are not being completely removed.

This has not only resulted in birth defects but also increased our chances of developing various kinds of cancers.

The problem is formation of trihalomethanes (THM's), carcinogens which cause cancer. The experts' dilemma is that many of the THM's are formed in the chlorination process which is used to kill typhoid, cholera and dysentery bacteria in our water supply.

Natural organic compounds have a carbon base, and when they combine with chlorine they form THM's. Since many organic compounds are used in the manufacture of herbicides, pesticides and literally thousands of other chemicals which seep into the water supply, the problem becomes obvious

when you consider that chlorine is almost universally used to treat water in this country in order to control bacteria.

However, Reichelt isn't recommending elimination of chlorine in the treatment of water. What he does suggest is removal of chlorine, trace chemicals and THM's from water before drinking or cooking with it.

He said the Char-Sil III filter is ideal for this purpose, and easy to install in any home or apartment. Basically the equipment is comprised of three 13½-inch-long cylinders, brass fittings, tubing and a chrome faucet.

Two of the cylinders contain granular activated carbon (GAC) impregnated with silver while the third contains 100 per cent GAC. The filter is tapped into the cold water line underneath the sink and water running through it to the special faucet on the sink is almost completely cleared of impurities and chlorine.

Reichelt said GAC is used because scientists have discovered that carbon attracts carbon-based compounds "adsorbing" (sticking) to the surface of the harmless GAC granules. This filter contains more than four pounds of GAC, with over 500 acres of surface area. The silver is added to inhibit any bacterial growth not stopped by chlorine.

The Manchester businessman has formed Water Quality Systems Inc. to serve as a distributor of Char-Sil III equipment to retailers and direct sales organizations throughout Connecticut. Ro-Vic, Inc. is a local retailer and will be featuring the Char-Sil III filter in Booth 175 at the Home Product Show. Mr. Reichelt will be in the booth to answer any questions.



YOUR DRINKING WATER CONTAINS DEADLY CANCER CAUSING THMs

Doc Sparkle says: Get rid of THMs with a CHAR-SIL filter today!

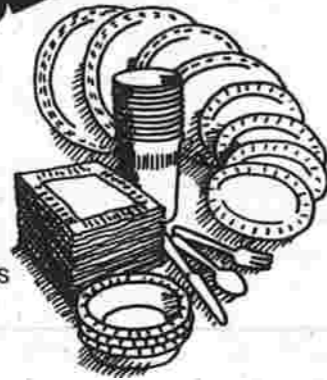
THM's occur in YOUR drinking water if the chlorine disinfectant added by your municipal water treatment plant combines with the organic compound by-products found in all water. These THM's are known cancer causing agents. Most all chlorine-disinfected tap water contains THM's. The Char-Sil III water filtering unit removes THM's from drinking water!

Get the full story and see the CHAR-SIL III at Booth 175.

ro-vic inc.
146 Sheldon Road
Manchester, Ct 06040
P.O. Box 1125
Phone 203-646-3322

Party, Party!

Birthday, anniversary, cocktails or dinner, indoors or out, whatever the occasion, serve your next party on disposable plastic and paper products. RO-VIC has a complete selection of attractive party goods for nearly every type of party.



146 Sheldon Rd., Manchester
Telephone 646-3322
DIRECTIONS: Sheldon Road runs between Oakland Street (Route 83) and Parker Street in north Manchester.
HOURS: Daily 8AM-5PM - Saturday 8AM-3PM



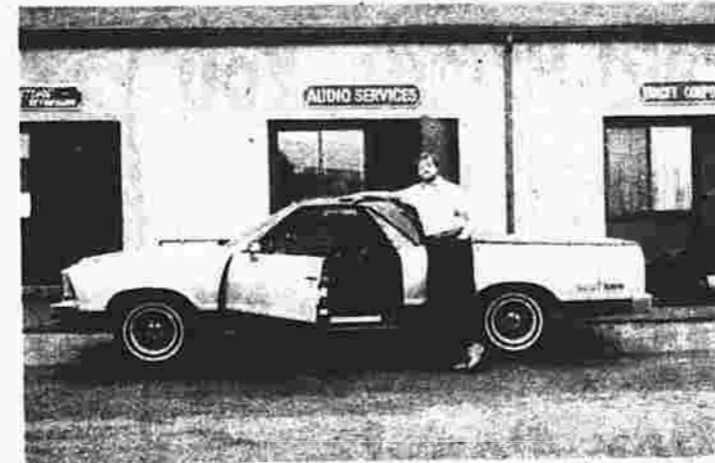
Serving you at Ro-Vic, Roger, Jan, Marsha and Gene. We carry a complete line of fine paper and plastic goods, plus party favors and decorations. All packaged in small and large quantities at wholesale prices for your home parties and holiday needs.

Ro-Vic also has a wide range of maintenance equipment and cleaning chemicals. Plus a service repair department for all your home cleaning units.

Stop in and see our lovely showroom or call us. We're here to serve you.

**Join us in Booths
173, 174, 175
at the Manchester Product Show**

Audio Services



Bob Bentley, owner of Audio Services has been in the electronics business (repair and sales/installation) for over 12 years. Starting part-time in 1967, in his father's radio shop (Bentley Radio of Hartford), Bob made the move with his father to Bentley Stereo of Glastonbury in 1974. After his father's retirement in 1977, Bob founded Audio Services, greatly expanding products and services in the audio field. Bob sells and services only the finest products, and holds State of Connecticut licenses as a Certified Electronic Technician (RI) and as a low-voltage electrical contractor (L5).

See our display of NUTONE home security & intercom systems at Booth 102, 103, 104.

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Every Wednesday
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10% Merchandise Discount
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made at the Product Show.

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Market, Highland St., 649-0390
North Manchester, corner Main &
Hudson Sts., 647-0566

Coventry
Route 31, 742-7321

Glastonbury
Moneymarket in Frank's Supermarket,
2333 Main St., 633-7655

South Windsor
29 Oakland Rd., 644-2484

Tolland
Rt. 195 1/2 mile south of I-86
Exit 98, 872-7387



We're not kidding. Your tax savings in the long run could very well be in the millions, and we're the ones who can tell you.

On October 9-11 we will have a booth at the 1981 Manchester Product Show, held at the J.C. Penney Distribution Center, Manchester. Our booth will be equipped with two computers operated by our team of fully qualified employees. Using your personal data and the new IRA retirement tax laws, these computers will determine what your tax savings could be at retirement, if you begin saving now. If it's a long time before you retire, these savings could be in the millions!

This service will be done free of charge and your data will be kept in complete confidence. When completed, you will be furnished with a custom computer printout of what your personal tax savings might be at retirement.

Other information we can offer at our booth.

- What the tax-exempt All Savers Certificate means to you.
- How to get your own tax-deferred retirement plan even if you already have one.
- How much you can contribute.
- How much you can accumulate.
- The special tax break for self-employed people.
- How much the tax-deferred retirement savings can save in taxes.
- How much to invest in the All Savers Certificate.
- What is the best time to invest.
- How to get the maximum exemption without investing a large sum.

The services at our booth are FREE. The information you could obtain is priceless.

The Tyre Man

The Tyre Man, 357 Broad Street, Manchester has been serving the Manchester area for two generations. According to its President, Jeffrey Bergen, the only way to give high quality service is to maintain a staff that knows its customers' needs and a good knowledge of the tire and auto service industry. Store manager, Mike Kelly, a Manchester native, has been with the company for over sixteen years and maintains a service staff with over a total of 140 years of tire experience. The Tyre Man carries a complete line of

major brand tires for both passenger cars and trucks, as well as, a facility for complete under car services on domestic and imported cars. The Tyre Man also maintains three truck tire road service vehicles that can handle anything from large trucks to farm, industrial and calcium filled tires away from the shop.

The Tyre Man also has a location at 472 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

the-tyre-man
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Featuring
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passenger and truck tires.

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Mufflers - Brakes - Tune-ups
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357 Broad St.
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Nassiffs will take your picture at the show & have it sealed in the

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\$1.69

(you may bring additional photos to be put in mug)
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1-5x7 & copy negative
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B & B OIL CO. THE ENERGY PEOPLE

315 Broad St

Manchester



Here To Serve You & Save You Money!

Seated: Ed Boland, President, (left to right) Dan Boland, Vice President, Mark Beebe, Joanne Robinson and Ken Boland. (Note: Not present when photo was taken - Kathy Moon and Gail Taylor)

WE GUARANTEE THE OIL YOU BUY FROM US IS EQUAL TO OR SUPERIOR TO ANY ON THE MARKET
***\$1000 REWARD IF PROVEN OTHERWISE!!**

• ALL TYPES OF ENERGY SAVING EQUIPMENT • AUTOMATIC DELIVERY
• TOP GRADE DISCOUNT FUEL OIL • 24 HOUR DELIVERY

CALL US AND COMPARE

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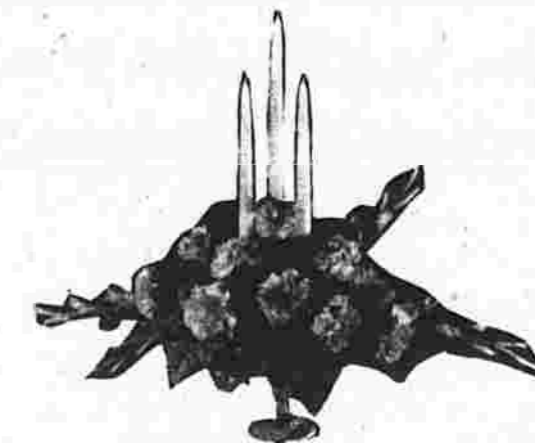
WILL GUARANTEE to SAVE YOU MONEY!

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THE MANCHESTER PRODUCT
SHOW AT
J. C. PENNEY WAREHOUSE

OCTOBER
9, 10, 11



643-9559
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MANCHESTER

Sabrina

HOT TUBS • SPAS

ROUTE 44-A COVENTRY CT 742-7308

*The Spa—rich in history
and just right for today*

Spas are named after the town of Spa, Belgium, where mineral springs were discovered in 1326. Used by the Romans, perfected by the Europeans, and adopted by the Americans, the spa has attracted health-seekers from ancient to modern times. Its long-running popularity stems from an unwavering belief in the curative powers of water.

In the 18th century, the great European spas reached their pinnacle of popularity, then a steady stream of royalty and the elite took advantage of the benefits of medicinal bathing. Most prominent among the spas, or bathing resorts, were Bath, Buxton and Harrogate in England; Baden-Baden, Neuheim and Kissingen in Germany; and Karlsbad in Czechoslovakia. The European spas have been used in the treatment of such ills as arthritis, nervous exhaustion, bronchitis and gynecological disorders.

The 20th century spa is a luxury version of a whirlpool bath, usually located at a health club or country club, at the apartment complex or condominium where the person lives, or with increasing frequency, in a family's own home or backyard. The time of the private, at-home spa has dawned in the United States and is spreading rapidly through other countries.

What are some of the factors that account for the surge in sales of the personal spa? One big one is the therapeutic physical and psychic effects of hydromassage. According to the World Book Encyclopedia, spa treatments may be helpful in the treatment of rheumatic disorders, some forms of heart disease, chronic fatigue and certain kinds of skin, muscular and nervous disorders. Your doctor will know all about the benefits of hydromassage.



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and
SPAS**

**for healthful,
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Sip into the warmly surging, tingly bubbles of a Jacuzzi-equipped Hot Tub or Spa. Everyday tensions simply melt away as you relax and enjoy a Million bubble massage... with good music, special friends or loved ones, whenever you wish.

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AGNES, JAMES, BUTCH

Join us at the Product Show
Get Your FREE Coupons at our booth
to be redeemed at our restaurant

We are a family restaurant with waitress service, childrens menu and budget prices. Our food is prepared and cooked the old fashioned way — from scratch. Some of our specialties include two homemade soups daily, golden brown onion rings, fresh broiled or baked fish, Italian specialties and USDA choice steaks and beef. We make many of our own desserts.

Take outs on all meals. Master charge & Visa
CALDOR PLAZA, MANCHESTER

DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT

EVERY WED. NITE & ALL DAY THURS.

we are featuring our famous

YANKEE POT ROAST

We've been told it's the best in town,
served with the natural gravy from the meat
and can be cut easily with a fork

NIGHTLY SPECIALS

MON.—BABY BEEF LIVER	3.49
with bacon or onions, potato & salad	
TUES.—FRESH FRIED or BAKED FISH	3.99
with potato & salad	
WED.—YANKEE POT ROAST	4.49
with whipped potato & vegetable	
THURS.—CHOPPED SIRLOIN USDA CHOICE	3.99
with mushroom sauce, potato & salad	

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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This coupon worth **\$1.00 OFF ANY DINNER \$3.00 or Over.**

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The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce

"1981" PRODUCT SHOW and AUTO SALE

October 9, 10 and 11th



THE GREATER MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE 1981 PRODUCT SHOW & AUTO SALE

• OCT. 9, FRI. 6-9 P.M. • OCT. 10, SAT. 12-8 P.M. • OCT. 11, SUN. 12-6 P.M.

J.C. PENNEY WAREHOUSE DISTRIBUTION CENTER

Admission \$1.00 • Children Under 6, Free

WIN OVER \$5,000 IN FREE DOOR PRIZES!!

- ★ ANTIQUE & CLASSIC CAR EXHIBIT ★ FREE CHILD CARE
- ★ "SPHINX TEMPLE HIGHLANDERS" appearing Friday, October 9th, 6:00 p.m., courtesy of The Manchester Rotary Club.
- ★ "AL MORGAN SCHOOL OF UNICYCLING & ACROBATICS" appearing in the Child Care Area, courtesy of The Manchester Kiwanis Club.

EXHIBITORS GALORE FEATURING EXCITING NEW PRODUCTS
"A Real Family Show To Be Thoroughly Enjoyed By Everyone!"

<p>Manchester Herald Wall Scadden Blacksmith and Welding The Costume Shop Div. Jamie's Originals, Inc. Manchester Transmissions, Inc. Manchester Area Conference of Churches The Democrats of Manchester Solar Associates Fanning-Uniforce Personnel Manchester Arts Council The W.G. Glenney Company Connecticut Refining Co. Energy Experts Royal Flush Glen Lochen, Glastonbury Manchester Honda Yma Lume Cleaning, Inc. Custom Wood Design American Lady Fitness Center Steiner's Lawn and Pool SEH Associates Kidstut W.H. Proves & Sons Belton, Conn. Capitol Equipment Company, Inc.</p>	<p>Manchester Fire Dept. Park Hill Joyce Floral 28 Oak Street, Manchester Southern New England Telephone Company Republican Party David James Personnel David James Temporalas Farr's Bike & Sport Shop Mitchell Fuel Co., Inc. River Bend Industrial Park Economy Electric Supply Co. Sterling Images Rt. 82, Vernon, CT Savvy's of Manchester Hartford National Bank Hartford Courant 1230 WHPF Manchester Sand & Gravel Yankee Aluminum Services Wellsa Gallery Manchester Memorial Hospital Town of Manchester Health Dept. Independent Insurance Center Decorating Den Howard Grimes Printing Taylor Rental Center Titan Seat Magnetic Interior Storm Window Systems The Foster-Bren Company Hessell Arms Co. Salem Hessell Studio Hessell Camera Shop Royal Ice Cream Co., Inc.</p>	<p>The Manchester Parkade "Jeans Patches" Full Gospel Interdenominational Church ERA Daniel F. Reale, Inc. ERA Blanchard & Rossetto, Inc. Pearle Vision Center Manchester Police Department "Home Security" Manchester Glass Civilian Club Clark Paint Hany Brothers Modern Energy Systems Andrews Oil Co., Inc. Energy Consultants Chesney Brothers, Inc. Instructional Systems Computers Meadows Convalescent Center Speedy Muffler King Zip Call Capitol Tire Co. Paint & Patch B. D. Pearl & Son Son-Rich Sales Manchester Community College Atlas Bantley Wetherguard Co. River East Homemakers-Home Health Aids Services, Inc. Eastern Conn. Hockey Organization Village Floors Manchester Cycle Shop, Inc. Sabrina Pools Greg the Chimney Sweep Jo-Di's Sound Center Instructors of the Handicapped Buck Stoves of Vernon "Framcrafters Gallery" Krause Florist Pasta Italiana</p>	<p>Manchester Sewing Machine Center Marcus Communications American Auto Association Journal Inquirer Ho-Vic, Inc. Al Siefert's Appliance, TV & Video Nichols-Manchester Tire Brunswick Parkade Lane Connecticut Bank & Trust Company Optical Style Bar, Inc. Harvey Lyman & Sons, Inc. Audio Services Glastonbury Mary Kay Cosmetics "The Energy People" B & B Oil New England Sweeping, Inc. Heritage Savings & Loan Association Copyrite, Inc. Sebastian's Music Center Inaul-Bash McDonald's B. A. Lutzer Kupria Bakery Bugsack's Special Meat Products Buckland Industrial Park, Manchester Hussey's Candy Kitchen Manchester Jaycees Davis Family Restaurant Indo-Chinese Family Food Continental Cuisine Tocorral Athens Restaurant C. J.'s Deli Hussey's Soda Bottling Co. House of Chung MAR Liquors - The Pop Shoppe Busina's J. C. Penney</p>
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Come and see Ronald McDonald!

See Ronald McDonald, live at the Manchester Product Show located in the J.C. Penney Warehouse, on Saturday, October 10 and Sunday, October 11, between the hours of 2pm - 4pm each day. show starts at 2:00 pm



There's going to be a one ring circus in Manchester very soon, because Ronald McDonald is going to visit — in person.

Everybody's invited, so bring the whole gang, and be prepared for lots of fun.

Stop by. Let your kids clown around with America's favorite clown — Ronald McDonald.



Local Businesses, Sponsoring Non-Profit Organizations

LYDALL, INC.
LYDALL & FOULDS
THE BALF CO.
HARTFORD DISTRIBUTORS

WOLFF-ZACKIN & ASSOCIATES
SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER
MANCHESTER STRUCTURAL STEEL
CLARKE INSURANCE AGENCY

TRASH-AWAY
J. D. REAL ESTATE
HARRISON'S STATIONERS
GERBER SCIENTIFIC, INC.



Ann Flint
President of
The Greater Manchester
Chamber of Commerce

Did You Know?

Due to the generosity of many local businesses the exhibitors in the 1981 Product Show will include many of the area non-profit organizations.

These exhibits and their sponsors include the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and Indo-Chinese food (prepared and served by Manchester's Indo-Chinese community) both sponsored by the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Manchester Structural Steel will be sponsoring the Manchester Arts Council. The Lutz Junior Museum and Manchester High School COEP are courtesy of Lydall, Inc.; River East Homemakers Home Health Aide Service is sponsored by Lydall and Foulds; the Manchester chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsored by Hartford Distributors, the Eastern Connecticut Hockey Organization sponsored by Harrison's Stationers, the Connecticut Job Service sponsored

by Gerber Scientific, Inc.; Instructors of the Handicapped sponsored by Clarke Insurance Agency, the Manchester Police Department sponsored by J. D. Real Estate, Manchester Memorial Hospital sponsored by Wolff-Zackin Associates and the Town of Manchester Health Department sponsored by The Balf Co.

A show opening performance by the Sphinx Highlanders Bagpipe Band on Friday evening Oct. 9 at 6 p.m. is being underwritten by the Manchester Rotary Club. Al Morgan and his school of Unicycling and Circus gymnastic will be appearing throughout the weekend in the free child-care area, courtesy of the Manchester Kiwanis Club.

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce wishes to thank these public organizations for their contributions to the success of the 1981 Product Show.

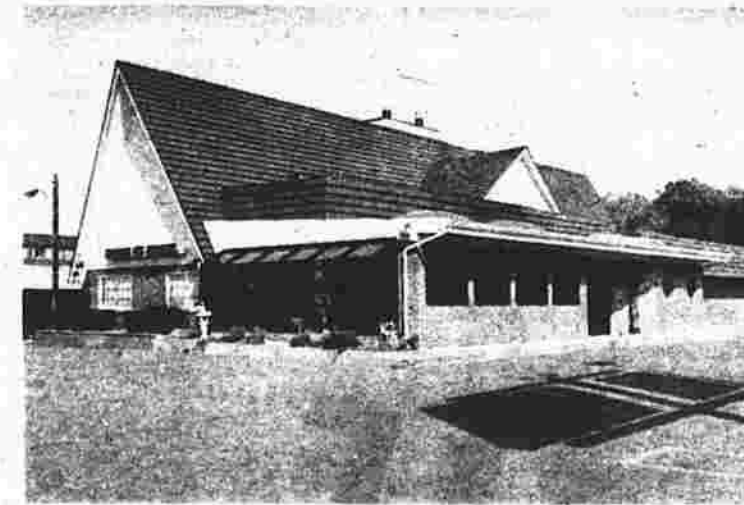
So you don't believe in Santa Claus! Picture yourself in an authentic velour Santa suit and maybe you'll change your mind.

That is only one of more than \$50,000 worth of door prizes to be given to lucky visitors at the 1981 Product Show. Show exhibitors have donated so many door prizes that one will be awarded every five minutes throughout the show. In addition to Santa's costume, some of the other prizes will be Wearever Cookware, heavy duty shock absorbers, kielbasa, Whaler tickets, cowboy hats, a custom bowling ball, umbrellas, and a Corning rangetopper set and many other valuable prizes.

In addition, many exhibitors will be holding individual drawings at their booths.

Virtually all of the exhibitors will be offering "show specials" on selected merchandise.

The \$1 admission may turn out to be the best investment you made all year.



House of Chung

The House of Chung is one of Manchester's most successful restaurants. This is probably because of its authentic Chinese cooking and reasonable prices.

The owner is Henry Chung of West Hartford who got his training in New York and at his father's restaurant in Hartford, Song Heys. He knows most facets of the restaurant business from top to bottom; he's worked as a dishwasher, waiter, cook, bartender, and finally owner and manager. Even today he'll fill in as a cook if necessary.

The success of the House of Chung is the result of Mr. Chung's diversity and background. Having lived in China until the age of 10, he's familiar with the

cooks are also Chinese, many of them coming from Chinatown in New York City.

A couple of years ago, the restaurant was expanded to provide more dining area and a new exotic cocktail lounge. Its unique styling, including skylights, bamboo furniture, and many exotic plants, adds to the over-all greenhouse effect of the rooms.


The lounge's atmosphere is out of the ordinary, being reminiscent of a Hawaiian beach. The House of Chung specializes in tropical drinks with some of the favorites being Mai Tais, Pina Coladas, and Jungle Jims. One of the newest drinks is the Volcano which is served in a large bowl with a flaming volcano in the center.

HOUSE OF CHUNG

CANTONESE & POLYNESIAN SPECIALTIES

FEATURING

Exotic Cocktails & Dining Under the Stars in Our New Parakee Room



Visit us in the International Food Section at the Manchester Product Show

- Hors D'Oeuvre at our Cocktail Lounge
- Complete "take out" menu
- Banquet Facilities for 15 to 150 persons

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK MON.—THURS. 11-10
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(Between Center St. & Middle Tpke.)
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Local Manchester Features
than any other
newspaper



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**Manchester
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\$25 TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS \$25

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\$25 DROP OFF IN ANY
MANCHESTER PARKADE STORE
THERE ARE 15 — \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATES \$25
TO BE WON.

Sneak Preview

AUTO SALE
at the
PRODUCT SHOW

1982s On Display

**MANCHESTER
AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
GIANT AUTO SALE**

OCTOBER 9th, 10th and 11th

Inside the J.C. Penney
Complex in conjunction
with The Manchester
Chamber of Commerce
Product Show.

SHOW AND SALE HOURS
Friday October 9th 6-9 P.M.
Saturday October 10th 12-8 P.M.
Sunday October 11th 12-6 P.M.

130
CARS ON
DISPLAY

**CREDIT
APPROVAL
ON THE
SPOT**

**EXIT 93
OFF I-84**

Come on down! Take a
look at all the 1981 and 1982
models. Over 1,000 cars to
select from. Hundreds of used
cars available also. Shop
around and make your best deal.

For Dodges-Chryslers!
CHORCHES MOTORS, INC.
80 Oakland Street, Manchester

For Pontiacs-Toyotas!
LYNCH MOTORS
500 West Center Street, Manchester

For Volkswagens
TOLLAND COUNTY VW
Route 83, Talcottville

For Buicks!
CHARTER OAK BUICK, INC.
81 Adams Street, Manchester

For Fords!
DILLON SALES & SERVICE, INC.
319 Main Street, Manchester

For Oldsmobiles!
BOB RILEY OLDS INC.
345 Center Street, Manchester

For Chevrolets!
CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC.
1229 Main Street, Manchester

For Datsuns!
DE CORMIER DATSUN
285 Broad Street, Manchester

For Lincolns-Mercurys-Mazdas-Scouts!
MORIARTY BROTHERS
301 Center Street, Manchester



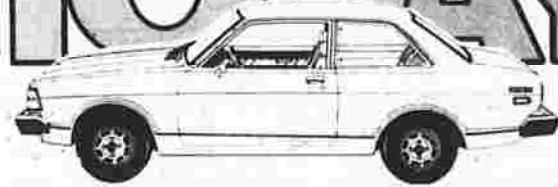
**MANCHESTER
AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
ASSOCIATION**

Sunday hours are for display purpose only. No sales will be consummated.



DATSUN DeCormier Motor Sales

PRICED TO SELL TODAY



SAVE NOW
On The Few Remaining
NEW 1981 DATSUNS
We Have Left In Stock!

We proudly present

THE ALL NEW '82 DATSUNS

You'll be in the spotlight when you get behind the wheels on the new and exciting line of '82 Datsuns. — Now on Display For Immediate Delivery At The Product Show - Auto Sale, and Our Showroom!!!

DATSUN DeCormier Motor Sales
285 Broad St., Manchester
643-4165

CHARTER OAK BUICK
and the
Manchester Automobile Dealers Assoc.



INDOOR AUTO SALE

October 9th ★ 10th ★ 11th

1st Sale of It's Kind in Central Conn.!

All Cars Will Be On Display **INSIDE** The J.C. Penney Complex
(EXIT 93 off I-86 in MANCHESTER)



Come over and see the 1981 and 1982 BUICKS and compare them to Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Lincoln, Mercury, Chrysler, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, and you'll see why Buick is "First in It's Class!" with Quality you can afford! After all, **WOULDN'T YOU REALLY RATHER OWN A BUICK?**

This Auto Show and Sale is in Conjunction With The Manchester Chamber of Commerce Product Show!

CHARTER OAK BUICK

81 ADAMS ST., MANCHESTER • 649-4571

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!
on
REMAINING 1981 MODELS!!

1981 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DOOR

Stock #1465
Acoustics package, floor mats, rear defroster, remote mirror, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, 4 cylinder, deluxe wheel covers, whitewalls, AM/FM radio, pin striping. List Price \$8180.

SALE PRICE \$7645

1981 BUICK SKYLARK LIMITED 4 DOOR

Stock #1557
Tinted glass, floor mats, door guards, delay wipers, rear defroster, air conditioner, sport mirrors, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, 4 cylinder, clock, stereo, bumper strips, pinstriping. List Price \$9653.

SALE PRICE \$8983

1981 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR

Stock #1499
Tinted glass, door guards, rear defroster, sport mirrors, convenience group, stereo, side moldings, power windows, delay wipers, air conditioner, tilt wheel, clock, divided front seat. List Price \$10,250.

SALE PRICE \$9080

1981 BUICK LeSABRE ESTATE WAGON

Stock #1570
6 way power seat, power door locks & tailgate lock, power windows, woodgrain panelling, door guards, delay wipers, rear defroster, remote mirror, resume cruise control, DIESEL ENGINE, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers, heavy duty battery, quartz clock, stereo, power antenna, luggage rack, molding pkg., accessory group, divided front seat. List Price \$13,488.

SALE PRICE \$11,886

1981 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4 DOOR

Stock #1439
6 way power driver's seat, power door locks, tinted glass, electric recliner, power trunk release, mats, trunk trim, door guards, vinyl roof, delay wipers, rear defroster, dual remote mirrors, firemist paint, resume cruise control, tilt wheel, full feature AM-FM stereo, power antenna, concert sound, pinstripe, body side moldings, divided front seat. List Price \$13,846.

SALE PRICE \$12,213

1981 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR

Stock #1557
Tinted glass, acoustic package, hood ornament, mats, rear defroster, air conditioner, remote mirror, power brakes, power steering, 4 cylinder, auto. trans., stereo, bumper strips, pin striping. List \$9,146.

SALE PRICE \$8463

NOW SHOWING THE '82s!

new!

SEE US AT THE PRODUCT SHOW OR 315 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER

featuring **THE ALL NEW LYNX**
GS 5-DOOR EPA EST. 30 city/44 Highway

CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE SERIES

new!

MAZDA FOR '82

Mazda RX-7 Mazda 626 Mazda GLC **35 * 45**
EST. MPG est. hwy mpg

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
"Connecticut's Oldest Lincoln-Mercury-Mazda Dealer"

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YOU our customers made
this building possible—

SATISFACTION is what
brings our customers
back again and again!

DID YOU KNOW?

1. For The Past 10 Years YOUR SATISFACTION Has Been A Matter Of Personal Pride!
2. Your Lynch Salesperson GOES OUT OF HIS WAY For You. They've Done Their Homework And Know What They Are Talking About!
3. Your Lynch Salesperson Is A Professional. He Gives You An Extra Measure Of COURTESY AND CONSIDERATION!
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5. Our Huge Parts Department Means A Lot To Our Customers. We Continually Stock OVER \$200,000 Worth Of Genuine Toyota And Pontiac (GM) Parts!
6. Lynch Service Make A Big Difference. In Our Very First Year As A Pontiac Dealer, WE WON THE SERVICE EXCELLENCE AWARD!
7. Lynch Motors' Dealer Prep Program Is Perhaps One Of The Best Around. 32 Mechanical Functions, To A Thorough Wash And Wax IS YOUR BEFORE YOU TAKE POSSESSION OF YOUR NEW PONTIAC OR TOYOTA!
8. Our Technicians Make Our Service Department Truly Exceptional. All Lynch Technicians Receive PONTIAC AND TOYOTA FACTORY TRAINING EVERY YEAR!

"Our goal has been to create a work environment that allows our employees to go farther than they ever thought they could. Providing opportunities for personal growth has fostered a sense of professional pride at Lynch Motors."
MIKE LYNCH, President

LYNCH
500 West Center St., Manchester • 646-4321

If this sticker is not on the back of your car —
You probably paid too much!

SHOW STOPPER SPECIALS FEATURING THE NEW '82 Pontiacs & Toyotas



NEW 1982 PONTIAC J-2000



NEW 1982 TOYOTA CELICA SUPRA



NEW 1982 TOYOTA 4WD TRUCK

PLUS!!! Great Year End Prices On The Few New 1981 Pontiacs and Toyotas We Now Have In Stock!!!

SAVE \$100⁰⁰
Make your best deal on any new or used car or truck October 9, 10 & 12th and THEN present this coupon for any additional *100** Savings.
Only 1 coupon per person, Please.

LYNCH
500 West Center St., Manchester • 646-4321

If this sticker is not on the back of your car —
You probably paid too much!



The second largest investment most Americans make is their automobile. Even in the best of times, it pays to buy carefully, so in bad times, it becomes even more important.

There are qualities which every buyer should look for in the dealership from where they purchase their automobile. These are honesty, integrity, and pride. At Dillon Sales & Service, these qualities are being carried on for a second generation by Stewart and Collins Johnston.

Stewart Dillon first opened the doors of his new automobile dealership at 130 Center Street in Manchester for the sales and service of Ford cars and trucks. As this area's newest car dealer, Stewart Dillon was determined to establish a service reputation which was second to none. He knew service was as important as the sale itself. And today that philosophy has become the trademark of Dillon Ford.

Since that first day on December 6, 1933, Dillon Sales and Service has weathered nearly five decades of unprecedented turmoil. Diminished automobile production during the depression of the 1930's and the World War of the early 1940's proved to be the final stumbling blocks for many dealerships, but not for Dillon. Their reputation for continued good service sustained them.

Then, after the end of World War II, Stewart Dillon named his nephew, J. Stewart Johnston, as the firm's general manager. The position was not a new experience for him. Stewart Johnston had begun his career at Dillon Sales and Service as an apprentice when he was 18 years old.

In July of 1950, after 17 years of success, Dillon Sales and Service expanded. They moved into their new and larger facility at 319 Main Street across from the State Armory. Since then the facility has been updated and enlarged to its present size. Four years later, Dillon Sales and Service became incorporated.

Almost a decade later, in 1962, Stewart Johnston purchased the firm with which he had been continuously associated since 1938. He chose not to alter the firm's name because of the unsurpassed service reputation it had attained. Dillon Sales and Service had become a symbol of integrity for its customers and for the community. Collins D. Johnston joined his father in 1971.

Dillon Sales and Service has grown and endured since 1933. They know the effect of good customer service and that explains their continued success. Your satisfaction is their guarantee.



DILLON
The One-Stop Service Shop!
319 Main Street (Across from Armory)
MANCHESTER, CT. 643-2145

**LOOK OUT
WORLD...
HERE COMES**



new for
'82...



4 DOOR HATCHBACK

and...the first
**GRANADA
STATION WAGON
EVER!!**



Since 1933...
The One-Stop Service Shop—!

DILLON
The One-Stop Service Shop!
319 Main Street (Across from Armory)
MANCHESTER, CT. 643-2145

MANCHESTER HONDA

"The Largest exclusively Honda dealership in Connecticut"

When you think of Manchester Honda, you think of the place just off I-86 at Exit 93 — the place that sells motorcycles, snowmobiles and, of course economy cars.

But drop by and look around. You'll be surprised at what you see. For example, you'll find gas-powered generators, rototillers, outboard motors and even lawnmowers — all part of the Honda power products line.

The generators can be used for home or business. They range in capacity from 500 watts to 4500 watts, and owning one could generate a warm feeling the next time a blizzard knocks out your house current.

The rototillers, on the other hand, are a fair-weather product. Say you have your own garden and you're weary of hoeing furrows. These labor-saving devices might be just the thing.

The outboard motors range in power from 7½ to 10 horsepower. Mount one of these on your skiff or motorboat and you've got the same quality Honda puts in their cycles at the back end of your boat.

The lawnmowers are another surprise. Who'd a thought it? Honda lawnmowers. But there they are. Either pushed or self propelled.

Yes, Manchester Honda has come a long way since the little place on Center Street in the mid Sixties. Then they had only 12 models of Honda motorcycles and eight models of Kawasaki bikes.

Today, Manchester Honda-Kawasaki is the largest Honda-Kawasaki dealer in the area. Situated on a 3¼-acre tract of land at Adams Street, the dealership boasts 25,000 square feet of floor space in two modern buildings.

The building at 24 Adams displays 18 models of Honda automobiles. At 30 Adams, you'll find 63 models of Honda motorcycles, 40 models of Kawasaki motorcycles and the Kawasaki line of snowmobiles.

Which are the most popular models? In cars, the luxury compact Accord is number one, with the 1981 4-door sedan rising fast in popularity because it combines superior seating capacity with Honda's renowned gas mileage. Also very popular is the Honda Prelude, a refined view of what a sports car should be.

Among motorcycles, the favorite Hondas are, in order, the CM 400 C, the Honda CB 750C and the Honda Mopeds. The favorite Kawasakis are the KZ 440 LTD and the KZ 750 LTD.

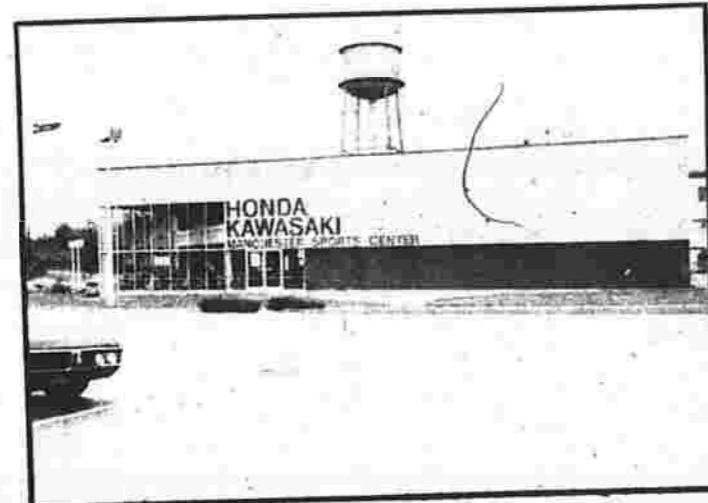
In snowmobiles, the Kawasaki 440 Invader is number one. The Invader is liquid-cooled — a feature that adds life to the machine, provides more constant power and offers quieter performance.

Manchester Honda is owned by John Larabee, member of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and past treasurer of the Connecticut Motorcycle Dealers Association. He resides in Somers with wife Jaci, and children James, 17, Jonathan 12, and Jennifer, 10.

General Manager, Motorcycles Building, is John Brodin. Brodin joined the dealership in 1974 as a mechanic and was later parts manager. He resides in Vernon with wife Donna, and children Marc, 12, and Susan, 10.

Manchester Honda regularly donates vehicles for civic activities and driver's training courses at area schools and colleges.

The dealership is a regular recipient of awards for sales and service from the Honda Corporation. Awards were received for sales and service since 1967.



MANCHESTER HONDA



HONDA CIVIC 1300/1300 DX HATCHBACK



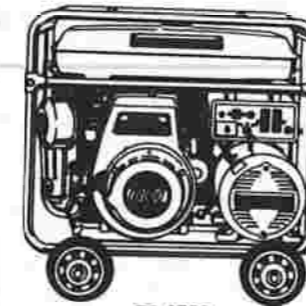
HONDA ACCORD 4-DOOR SEDAN



HONDA PRELUDE SPORT COUPE



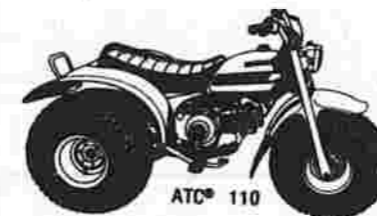
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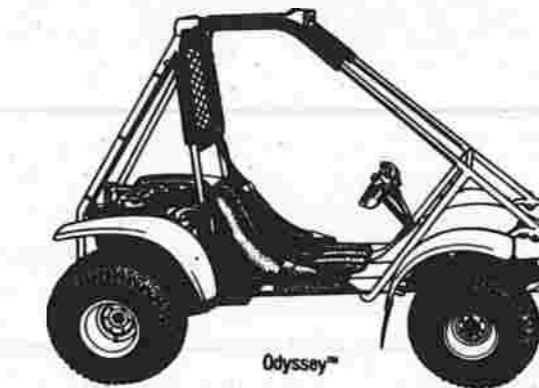
ES-4500



HS-35



ATC 110



Odyssey™



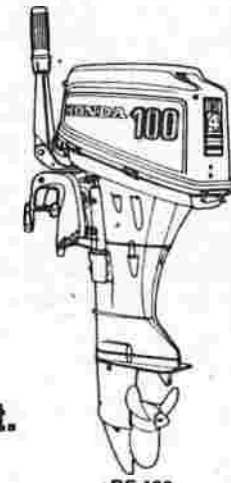
HR 21



CB750 Custom



ATC 250R



BF-100

MANCHESTER HONDA

24 & 30 Adams St.
Manchester, Ct.

- All Terrain Vehicles
- Automobiles
- Generators
- Lawnmowers
- Mopeds
- Motorcycles
- Outboard Motors
- Roto Tillers
- Snowthrowers
- Waterpumps
- SALES
- SERVICE
- PARTS
- ACCESSORIES

The Complete honda store...

See us at the Product Show — Register for FREE moped

Atlas Bantly

The Atlas Bantly Company has been serving the Greater Manchester area for over 85 years from their offices in Manchester and in East Hartford. Atlas Bantly offers an assured supply of Heating oils from their own multi-million gallon storage terminal, strategically located on the riverfront in East Hartford. Atlas Bantly also offers a number of related services to its customers including automatic weather-controlled fuel delivery and 24-hour emergency services by Atlas Bantly's own, highly trained and licensed burner service technicians. The company also offers monthly budget payment plans with interest paid on month-end credit balances, plus complete heating and air conditioning services.

Atlas Bantly strives to assist all of their customers in the full conservation of fuel oils and resulting lower heating bills. The company features a program of annual burner maintenance. This includes sophisticated fuel efficiency tests and upgrading of obsolete and less-than-efficient equipment. Computer programmed thermal data read-outs are studied to afford heating efficiency maximums. The state-of-the-art instruments are employed by trained service technicians to deliver a careful analysis of specific measurements providing a more complete picture of your heating system than ever before possible. Initially, the computer audit determines the amount of energy your heating system loses because of inefficiency, and identifies the best ways to minimize these losses. Then, the computer conducts a financial analysis to determine how to improve your heating system with conservation options that will pay for themselves by significantly reducing your fuel bills. By evaluating the seasonal efficiency of your system, the computer can offer several improvement options. The computer evaluation is unbiased and based entirely upon the operating conditions of the heating system being tested. There are numerous money-saving options available to the homeowner. The Atlas Bantly computer audit outlines these options and estimates how much each option will improve the efficiency of your heating system.

Studies have proven that well-tuned and upgraded heating equipment can save homeowners money and reduce pollution. Atlas Bantly believes that their fuel conservation program will result in substantial savings in fuel oil and in dollar costs for their customers. You are invited to see the Atlas Bantly display this weekend at the product show.

**atlas
bantly**

"The Energy Experts"

...with exclusive Residential Energy Computer Analysis.



**Burner Sales & Service
24 Hr. Emergency Service - Heating Oils**

VISIT OUR BOOTH AT THE PRODUCT SHOW THIS WEEKEND

404 East Center St.
MANCHESTER, CONN.
643-4595



414 Tolland St.
EAST HARTFORD, CONN.
286-6435

INDUSTRIAL CONDOMINIUMS A NEW IDEA

After a series of delays, the "River Bend Industrial Park" project is finally underway. Warren E. Howland, owner reports that Orlando Annulli & Sons have been awarded the contract to do the site work and construct the first building.

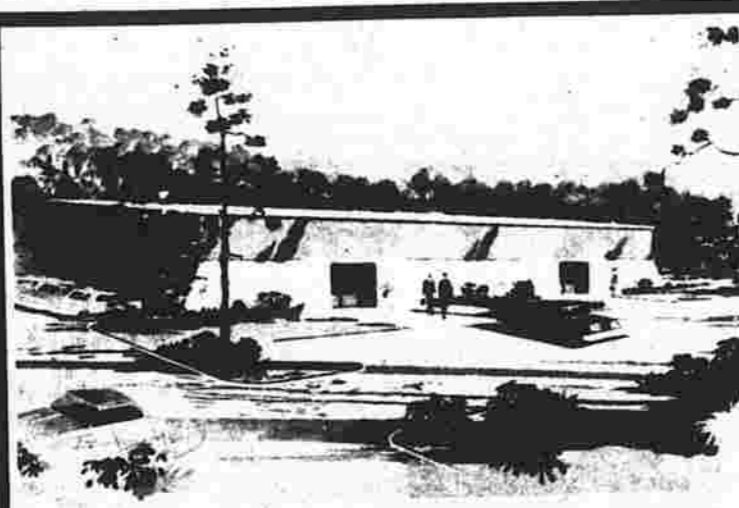
The first building in this new industrial tract will be concrete and metal and will have 6400 square feet. The building will be subdivided and sold to individual owners with the smallest area being 1600 square feet. Each space will have glassed entry in the front, overhead lighting, gas heat, toilet, sprinkler system, 10 foot overhead truck door, and rear entry. There will be ample onsite parking. Should someone require more space, the site will accommodate up to 50,000 square feet.

The Developer feels that there is a great need for small manufacturers, distributors, tradesmen, warehouse users, and industrial office space users, who for tax purposes should own their own building, but are unable to find a small industrial lot with the necessary utilities to build on.

Because of the flexibility of design, it is possible to meet most anyone's demands for individuality. Also because of the condominium concept, or joint ownership of the land, the outlay for land is a lot less, therefore more money can be allocated to the building, where it is needed.

With the new tax and depreciation laws going into effect and a strong possibility of affordable mortgage rates becoming available, it would seem that this is the time for small businesses to bite the bullet and start their long awaited expansion programs.

"River Bend Industrial Park" is located on North Main Street next to the Hockanum River. All utilities are available, plus it is on the Hartford Bus line. I-86, exit 93 by the J.C. Penney Warehouse, is only a half a mile west on North Main Street.



RIVER BEND INDUSTRIAL PARK

"A Condominium Industrial Park"

- 1,600 Square Foot Moduls, or 6,000, 12,000 or 24,000 Square Foot Buildings.
- Custom Design Your Own Space. Will Build To Suit.
- All Utilities, Gas Heat, Sprinkler System, Drive-in Access or Loading Docks, Hartford Bus, Ample Amesite Parking.

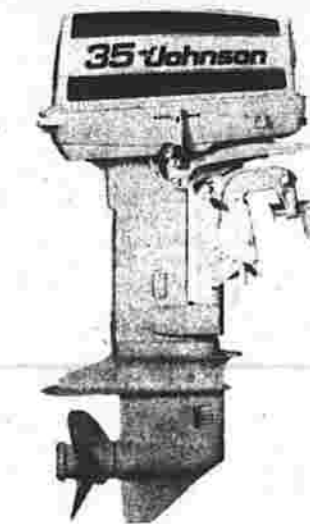
Prices Start at \$56,000 For
1,600 Square Feet

...CALL 643-1108...

WARREN E. HOWLAND, Inc.
555 Main Street Manchester

STOP BY OUR BOOTH in the RECREATIONAL VEHICLE SECTION & SEE SUPER SHOW SPECIALS

on
**Mowers
Snow Blowers
Outboard Motors
Boats
Canoes**
and our full line
of power equipment



**CAPITOL EQUIPMENT
SALES & SERVICE**

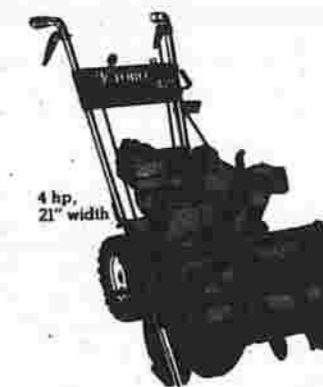
From Manchester's leading **TORO** dealer....
FALL SAVINGS on **Mowers & Snowblowers**



21" Self-propelled Rear Bagger
Trims close on both sides, up front too. All new self-propelled rear wheel drive with unique Select-A-Pace™ control handle. 21" cut. Mod. 20790.



21" Self-propelled Mulcher Deluxe.
For a well-groomed lawn with no bagging or raking. Feeds nutritious clippings to lawn. Quick single lever height-of-cut adjustment. Exclusive High Torque® engine. 21" cut. Mod. 18060.



Toro Two-Stage Snowthrowers
• Five models available, from 4 to 11 hp.
• Choose 21" to 32" width.
• Throw up to a ton of snow per minute.

Toro Single-Stage Snowthrowers*
• Proven performer on well over 1,000,000 American driveways and sidewalks.
• Throw up to 600 pounds a minute.
• Choose 12" electric, 14" and 20" gas, or 20" electric start.



TORO Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?®

CAPITOL EQUIPMENT
38 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER
643-7985

How you get better service from the oil company that cares about you.



General Oil Co.

How you get better service from the oil company that cares about you.

A lot of oil companies are just in business to sell oil. General Oil has made it a policy to sell service, so the customers we have will stay and tell their friends to try us, too. By offering more, General Oil has been keeping its customers happy for over 80 years. We also offer guaranteed 24-hour emergency service so you can rest easy if your heat should ever fail. Further, we personally guarantee all workmanship on any service call.

General Oil Service Contracts give complete service coverage, including replacement of oil burner parts and controls, cleaning, inspection, and testing

for reasonable prices. And cost-saving plans are available, too. By having long standing supply contracts with major oil companies, we can guarantee a steady supply of fuel. In addition, General has invested in a multi-million gallon oil storage terminal in East Hartford to carry our customers through any temporary shortage in world oil supply. We're working to be more than just another oil company. We want to be your energy connection — the vital link between you, the end consumer, and the complex world oil market.

GENERAL OIL

SERVING HEATING OIL USERS FOR 80 YEARS

- CONSERVATION EXPERTS
- QUALITY HEATING OIL
- 24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE

Stop at our booth to Register for Our Free Heating Oil Drawing

CALL GENERAL OIL 568-3500

"WE WANT TO BE YOUR HEATING OIL SUPPLIER"

W.H. PREUSS SONS



Original company started 1911 in Rockville under the name Rockville Art Shop. The small enterprise advertised picture framing, custom awnings and umbrellas recovered. After a few years and several moves in Rockville the name was changed to W. H. Preuss Variety Store. Radio, or crystal sets as it was better known then were introduced and W. H. Preuss was active in the field. The company built & sold radios in that early stage.

1931 the company became W.H. Preuss still making canvas awnings and selling radios, and large & small electric appliances. The business continued very much the same till 1944 when it was closed for a short time due to the death of W. H. Preuss.

In 1946, on the return of W.H. Preuss' Sons from military service, the business was resumed with the name being changed to W. H. Preuss Sons. The operation was similar to prewar days with lawn equipment being added, followed by television sales & service.

The company was incorporated and an additional store in Bolton was added in 1964 which is its present location today.

For over 70 years and 3 generations, policy of sales, service & parts remains the same. Lawn Equipment, household appliances and awnings are still the major items of W. H. Preuss Sons Inc.

Bolens Mulcher/Bagger Two Lawn Machines in One PLUS A FREE REAR BAG

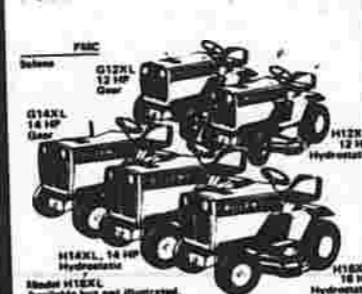


It's the machine that will treat your grass to the nutrients it needs. Our patented one-of-a-kind mulching design returns the fine mulch to your lawn. It's also a bagger for the times you might want to save your clippings. Just add the optional grass catcher with two bushel bagging capacity. Other features include: Power 4 HP easy-start engine, "Full 22" cutting width, Console controls, Fixed or float handle, 47 Cutting heights.

Bolens XL Tractors For 50 Years We've Engineered The Best

Here's the finest line-up of 12 HP through 18 HP tractors in Bolens 50 year tractor history! Each powers a wide range of lawn and garden attachments to help make your job easier. And every Bolens Tractor is renowned for its reliability and quality construction. No matter what your needs are, Bolens has a tractor that's right for you at a price you'll find affordable.

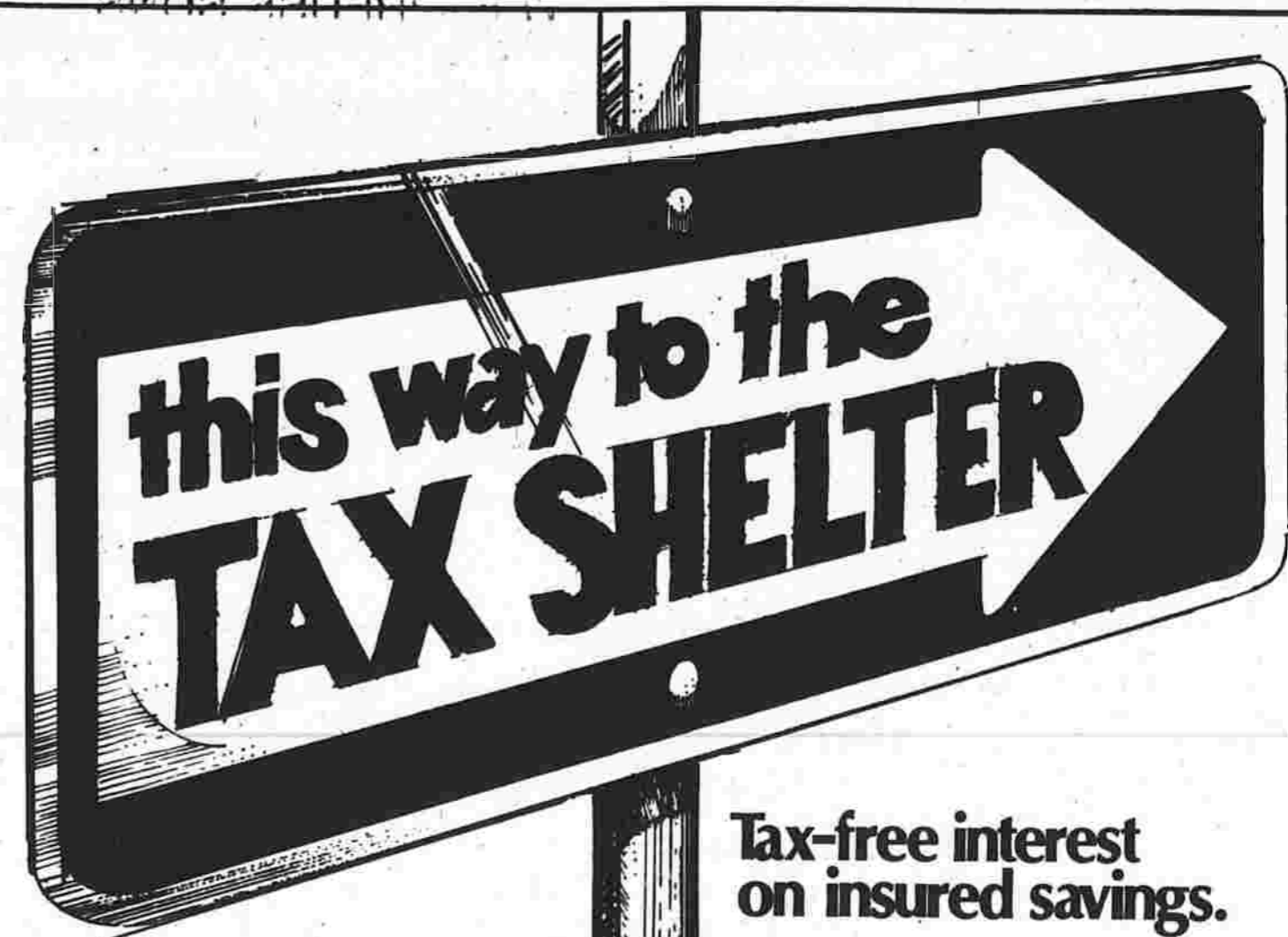
NOW SAVE UP TO \$900



BOLENS The Lawn Machines

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Country Office: Rt. 31 742-7321
Tolland Office: Rt. 193 872-7387
MoneyMarket: Inside Food Mart, Manchester Parkade 649-7356
Highland Park Market, Highland St., Manchester 649-0380
Frank's Supermarket, 2333 Main St., Glastonbury 633-7955
South Windsor Office: 29 Oakland Rd. 544-2464



As Part Of Our 100th Birthday Celebration...
 See Us At The
Manchester Product Show
(J.C. PENNY WAREHOUSE)
 Oct. 9th 6-9 PM, Oct. 10th 12-8 PM, Oct. 11th, 12-6 PM.
 See Us At The Herald Booth



More
Local Manchester Sports
 than any other
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Fogarty Brothers, Inc.

Dear Customer:
 Today, everyone is feeling the energy crunch. We are all looking for ways to burn less fuel and spend less money. Enertrol, which stands for Energy Control, is a computerized control that we attach to your hot water heating system. The Enertrol computer carefully meters the fuel you burn according to the temperature outside your house. You burn only the amount of fuel you need to keep you warm and comfortable. If your tap water is heated with a tankless system, the Enertrol has an added feature — a timer that helps you schedule your use of hot water, providing you with hot water only when you need it. Enertrol is guaranteed to reduce your fuel bills an average of 15-25%. We are interested in helping you reduce your fuel bills. If you heat with hot water, please call me. I will make arrangements to have a representative visit your home, explain Enertrol, and show you how it can be attached to your boiler.

Sincerely,
 John B. Fogarty
 Fogarty Brothers, Inc. was founded in 1945 by Bernard M. & J. Raymond Fogarty. Fogarty Brothers delivers home heating oil and services, plus complete heating systems, — gas and oil. Most people aren't aware they also install Central air conditioning and can service many of your plumbing needs. John Fogarty, president of Fogarty Brothers resides in Manchester. Sal Bafumo, sales representative may be called at 649-4539 for all your home heating and service needs.

Professional Yard & Garden Stones
 Ready Mixed Concrete

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NOW AVAILABLE—the largest selection of landscaping stones in Greater Hartford

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A LITTLE ATTENTION NOW IS THE BEST PLACE TO START!

The CARLIN "CRD"

The ultimate in oil heating efficiency! This burner is installed in your present furnace or boiler and can reduce fuel costs up to . . .

40%

FOGARTY BROS.
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Manchester Community College was founded in 1963 and in 1965 became part of the state-wide community college system. Originally located in the Manchester public school buildings, the college expanded in the former Cheney offices on Hartford Road. In 1971, the college moved out of the public school buildings and into its present 160 acre campus on Bidwell St., retaining the Hartford Road campus. It is expected that the permanent building which will house many of the student services, data processing center, administrative offices, the day care center, an art gallery, as well as a large three-sectioned community room equipped to seat almost 1,000 people will be constructed by fall of 1983.

Since 1963, Manchester Community College has graduated over 6,000 students, many of whom have transferred to four-year colleges throughout Connecticut and the United States. The present 7,000 students are enrolled in over 42 programs including Data Processing, Fine Arts, Media, Occupational Therapy Assistant, Secretarial Science, Hotel-Motel Management, Law Enforcement, Liberal Arts and Sciences, as well as General Studies. In addition the college also provides extensive course and program offerings through Community Services on weekend and weeknight both on campus and at a number of areas throughout the 14-town area the college serves. There are also courses offered at business and industry on site at such places as Pratt-Whitney Aircraft Group, Aetna, and Connecticut General.

Students may also register for non-credit courses in such topics as Philosophical Psychology, Sign Language, Managing a Small Business, and Assertiveness Training. A number of small business seminars are scheduled each semester to allow a business owner or manager to learn or brush up on business practices in a 3 to 6 hour session.

The college offers a wide range of cultural, athletic and social events to the students and staff at MCC and the area community. Each year concerts, theatre events, lectures, poetry readings, films, art exhibits, or forums are offered to enrich the college and community. The athletic program at MCC includes soccer, basketball, tennis, baseball as well as intramural sports as an on-going part of the college life. In addition, each summer since 1976, The New England Relays held at MCC has drawn competitors from all over the world. Several thousand enter the long-distance and the track and field events scheduled over two days. One of the most popular features of the college are the dinners and luncheons prepared and served by the students in the Hotel Food Service Management program. For a more than reasonable price, the public is invited to taste a wide variety of dishes from all over the world. The meals are prepared by the students under the careful eye of experienced professional staff with an explanation of what and how each item is prepared.

The college has an open-door policy which allows students to enroll on a first-come first serve basis (with several exceptions where programs require specific preparation in advance). As a result, students from all backgrounds and experiences come together to learn. Many were very capable of attending college before, but through circumstances chose to postpone a college career and find the convenience of courses at MCC ideal for their life style. Others see the college as a second chance and most succeed so well that they continue on to other colleges after the completion of their degree at MCC. Still others are attracted to special programs which can only be found at MCC or are the finest available in the area. Finally there are many who find the cost of an education at MCC to be far and away the lowest available in the area except for the other State community colleges.

The end product of Manchester Community College is the student who learns and earns more as a result of the education the College provides.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE DID YOU KNOW?

MCC IS THE FOURTH LARGEST PUBLIC COLLEGE IN CONNECTICUT.

MCC IS FULLY ACCREDITED BY THE STATE COMMISSION FOR HIGHER EDUCATION AND BY THE NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATES OF SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

THE AVERAGE COST IN TUITION AND FEES TO EDUCATE A COLLEGE FRESHMAN IN CONNECTICUT EXCEEDS \$3,000 PER YEAR, NOT INCLUDING ROOM AND BOARD.

MCC PROVIDES COMPARABLE EDUCATION AT A MAXIMUM COST OF \$404 PER YEAR.

THIS FALL OVER 7,000 STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED IN 42 DEGREE AND CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS AT MCC.

SINCE 1963, 7,000 STUDENTS HAVE EARNED ASSOCIATE DEGREES AT MCC.

MORE THAN 4,500 MCC STUDENTS HAVE SUCCESSFULLY TRANSFERRED TO COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

SPRING COURSES CAN BE REGISTERED FOR IN JANUARY.

VISIT US AT THE PRODUCT SHOW OR CONTACT THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE AT 646-4900, EXT. 281.


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Pearl

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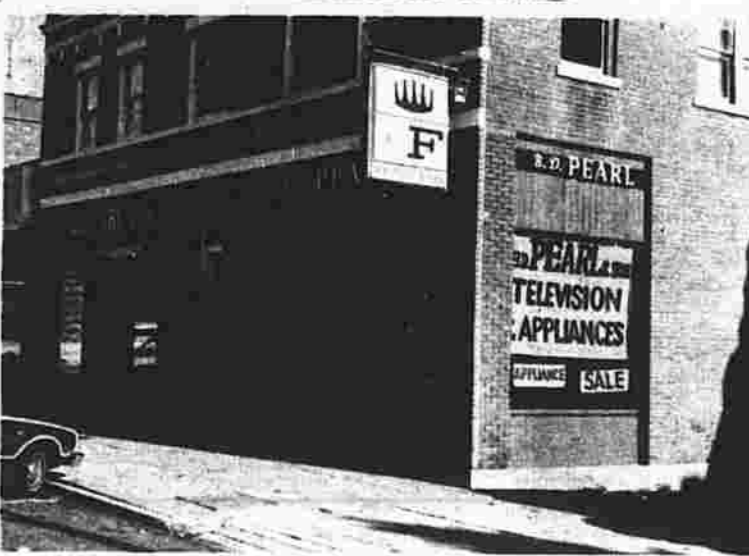
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CELEBRATING OUR 40th ANNIVERSARY — SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE AT PEARL'S**




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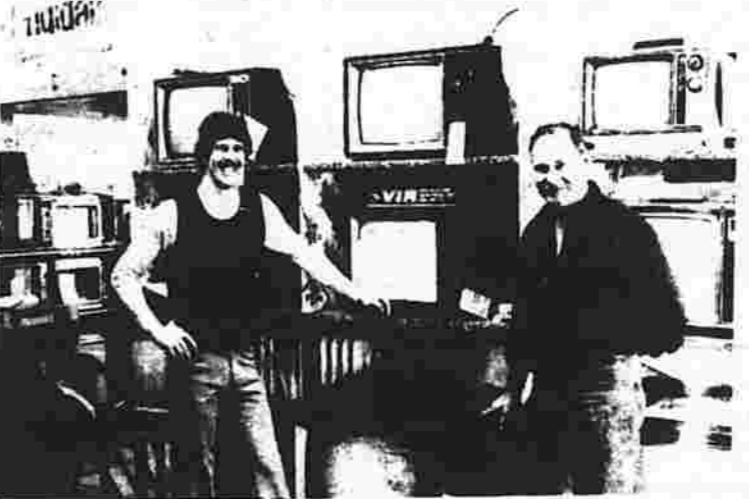
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THE ENERGY DESIGN OF THIS NEW GAS RANGE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY



Magic Chef
Save the work out of homework

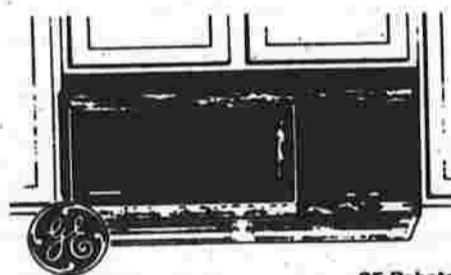
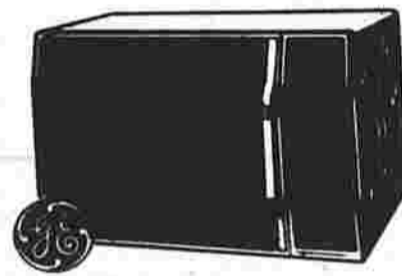


Magic Chef
Save the work out of homework

- 1.3 cu. ft. capacity
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- Extra-wide oven
- Eye-level controls
- Automatic Cooking Control takes the guesswork out of microwaving

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\$20
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