

Showing 'real' woman hard for advertisers

By Marianna Ohe
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ann Tolstoi Wallach, who recently wrote a book about "real" women in the advertising industry, says portraying them in commercials presents real problems.

"The trouble is that you don't want to show confused people using your product," said Mrs. Wallach, 52, a vice president and creative director at Grey Advertising Inc. in New York.

"And yet, most working women scrub toilets, feed babies, wear jeans, feel torn between personal and professional demands. There is so much variety in the 18- to 49-year-old age group. You have a young feminist in Seattle, a conservative, rich middle-aged woman in New York, a college student in Ohio."

Making matters more difficult, Mrs. Wallach explained, is the fact that consumers have both the old-fashioned housewife image and the "superwoman" stereotype in ads.

"If you make a commercial about feminism, you turn off the non-feminists," she said.

So what do you do?

"Try to portray an attractive, positive all-around woman with bits of all elements in her for national television commercials," she said.

"In print, target the image to the readership. A woman in a 'Me' magazine ad might be more apt to wear jeans. In 'The Ladies Home Journal' she could still wear jeans, but she would be older, better put together, more of a standard housewife."

Mrs. Wallach — who masterminded the "Aqua-Fresh" commercial about the assertive woman bent on making her children use a serious fluoride toothpaste rather than a frivolous breath-freshening one — nevertheless had a marvelous time depicting a confused heroine in her first novel.

In "Women's Work," released by NAL Books last August, Domina Drexler, a beautiful, smart, 37-year-old vice president and creative director of an old-guard ad agency, divorced with two children, "embodies all the drives and desires, conflicts and confusions of talented women everywhere," according to the book's title.

"My heroine cries," said Mrs. Wallach, who has three grown children and a grandchild. "She is a woman who wants responsibility, command, power. But she also wants to be feminine, and she falls in love. One reviewer said my book is about women who cry because they don't get their own way. It's not. It's about women who cry because they don't get their due."

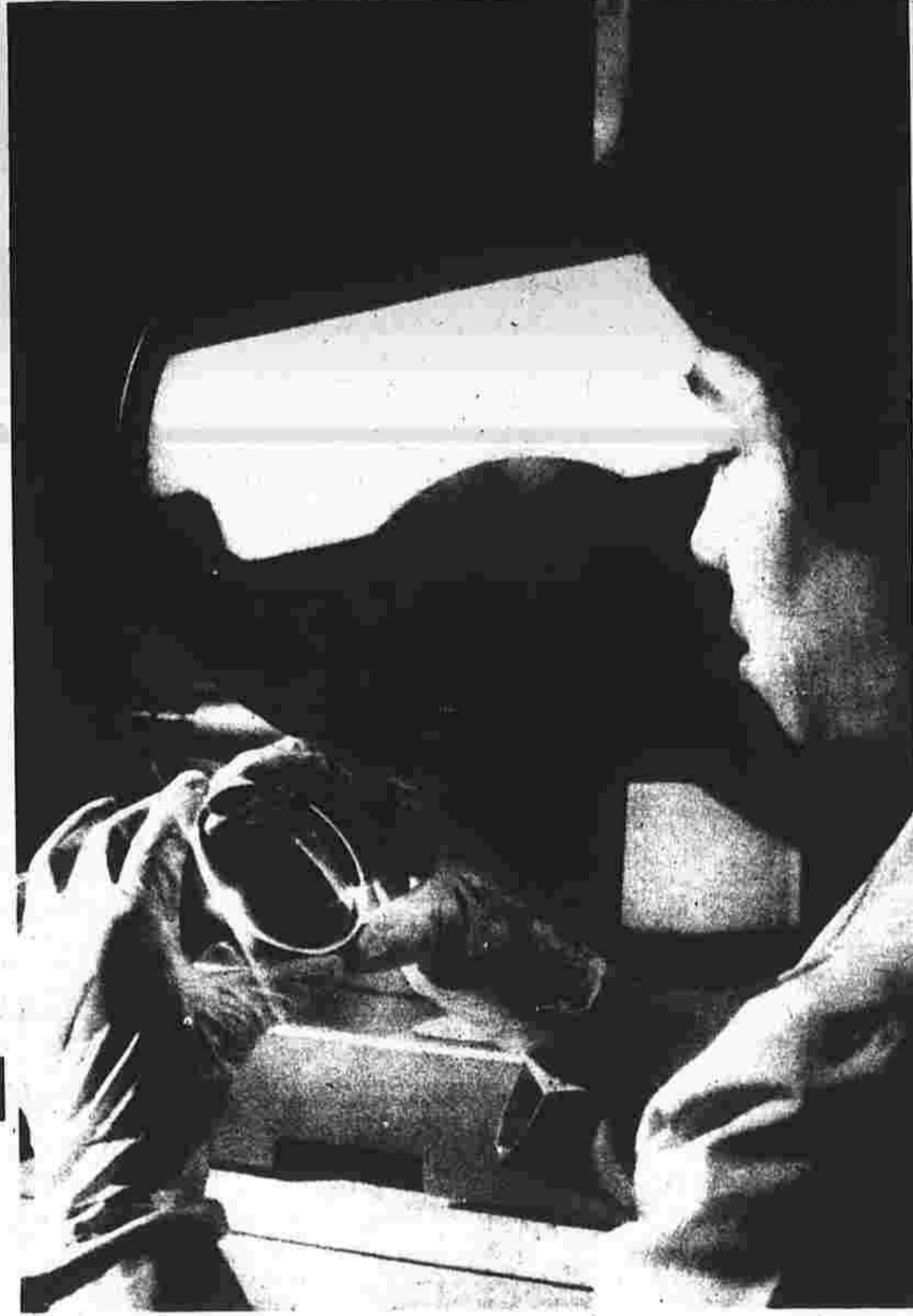
What Domina wants is what men in comparable positions in her company get — a senior vice presidency and membership on the board of directors.

Rather than being a realistic account of her own experiences in the advertising industry working at eight different agencies over 32 years, Mrs. Wallach said "Working Woman" is "the way I wish things had turned out. She tells off her boss. Heavens, I've never done that, although I've longed to."

But she says the details and setting of her book are "absolutely real." "There's been a revolution in the advertising industry, she said. When I went to work in a giant ad agency, everyone was very old. They would say things like, 'Do you think we'll ever have blacks in this agency?' There have been women vice presidents in advertising since the 1920's. But they couldn't get to the very top."

Today 10 percent of the advertising industry management is female, Mrs. Wallach said, compared to 3 percent overall in industry.

Since its release, "Working Woman" has made the Publishers Weekly best sellers list five times and the New York Times best seller list three times.



Close scrutiny

Scientist T.Y. Young studies a highly magnified image of a ball bearing race on an optical comparator at the Sperry Research Center in Sudbury, Mass. This research is part of a long-range program to minimize fretting corrosion in high-precision bearings used in Sperry's avionics, marine, hydraulic and farm equipment products. Some space satellite applications, for example, require that bearings rotate at 10,000 rpm continuously without maintenance for up to 10 years.

Wool demand brings sheep farming revival

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Sheep farming, undergoing a revival in the United States, is growing most rapidly in the rural Northeast, industry spokesmen say.

"We're seeing a pretty healthy sheep production," said Michael Monell of the American Sheep Producing Council in Denver, Colo.

The January 1981 national sheep inventory showed a 2 percent increase over the previous year, said Mark Wahlberg, a livestock specialist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the University of New Hampshire.

That increase, coupled with a 2 percent rise the previous year, represents the first recorded growth since the 1960s.

The number of sheep in New England increased for the first time in two decades by 2 percent, with Vermont chalking up the highest growth rate of 12 percent, he said.

"It is very significant when you're covering a 20-year period," Wahlberg said. "This trend we're seeing in the Northeast is quite more rapid than in the rest of the country."

Despite the growth figures, New England has only about 40,000 head of sheep, a fraction of the nation's 12.9 million total, according to USDA figures.

Industry spokesmen said there are several reasons for the resurgence of sheep farming. Sheep, they said, have unique eating habits that make them popular, and there is a clamor for more natural — rather than synthetic — fibers such as wool.

"People are discovering sheep can take feed and forage that no other animal can utilize," Monell said. "Sheep are able to clean up a field that has been harvested for corn. There is still plenty of feed the sheep can utilize and they can be a choice meat for the table."

In addition, he said, sheep don't require much land and one person can "comfortably" handle a small herd of between 150 to 200 head.

Wool has been gaining in popularity for the past five years, according to Gerald Tipper, president of Cascade Woolen Mills in Oakland, Maine.

"The bulk of woollens made in this country are still made in New England and most of the mills in New England have been operating at full capacity," Tipper said.

Yet another gauge of the industry's health lies in the price of lamb, said New Hampshire state planner Jim Hicks.

"In the last 10 years, the price of mutton has increased faster than

the price of beef or pork," he said.

Small, part-time farmers typically the new kind of sheepman in New England.

"The reason we're seeing such an increase in sheep produced on small farms is more and more people want to get out of town," said Wahlberg. "There is a national trend to move to rural areas."

"Since they're out there," he said, "they figure they might as well do something with the land. Sheep fit in quite nicely."

Bruce Clement, who has 100 head of sheep in Westmoreland, N.H., said small farmers "hate to just pay taxes and see their land grow into brush. Just by having sheep on the land they get a return on their investment."

Clement said, "Probably less than 10 percent of the people involved in raising sheep in New England are making any real money. If you want to raise sheep for money, you don't just throw them out in the pasture to keep the grass down."

Clement advises 24 New England farmers on good sheep management. His firm, the Minnesota-based Rusk Sheep Management, last November to promote small farm development.

McDonald's agent switch shakes advertising world

CHICAGO (UPI) — The abrupt firing of Needham executives confronted McDonald's with a need world a bit like a Big Mac might hit a gourmet: it was hard to swallow.

No one seems to know exactly why the 11-year advertising relationship that had drawn \$10 million a year from McDonald's was terminated. McDonald's hasn't helped. In announcing the switch to Leo Burnett USA, executive vice president Paul Schrage heaped effusive praise on Needham and explained the sudden shift only with an allusion to Burnett's "depth and track record."

"I don't even really know what they mean by that," one industry observer said of the announcement.

Needham president Keith Reinhard said he was "really worried about track records, it would be hard to find one better than ours."

Reinhard said, "I'm not saying McDonald's didn't have a reason for going to Leo Burnett. It's just that we really don't know what it is."

Reinhard said he had no idea anything was wrong until two weeks before the

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wed., Oct. 28, 1981
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One senator holds AWACS key

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate moved today toward a dramatic showdown vote on the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, with a single senator said to be holding the key to a come-from-behind victory for President Reagan.

The Senate began its daylong debate this morning on the \$8.5 billion arms deal, with the situation radically altered in the last 24 hours.

and the scales tipping in the president's favor.

"I would support working with Saudi Arabia," said Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., one of the first senators to take the floor. "But I cannot endorse providing what could prove to be a flying Maginot Line — a multibillion-dollar package that provides only the illusion of security."

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore.,

interests were jeopardized or if the Saudis misused them.

"We're very optimistic," said White House chief of staff James Baker, interviewed on ABC's "Good Morning America."

A United Press International tally late Tuesday showed 52 senators still opposed or leaning against the sale.

However, Packwood indicated the anti-AWACS camp had written off

Workers end Polish strike

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Defying official warnings and appeals, 9.5 million workers shut down much of Poland for an hour today in a strike that Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said he hoped would be the union's last.

The scream of factory sirens signaled the strike at noon and another blast announced its end an hour later, two hours before a Communist Party central committee meeting at which major changes in the hierarchy were expected.

Although millions of workers left their jobs, some kept working after the strike was called. Some were exempted by Solidarity, others were not covered by Solidarity and still others were Solidarity members who chose not to strike.

He also said he expected to reach some sort of "barge" with the authorities.

As Walesa spoke, just five yards away, non-Solidarity workers carried on their jobs.

"We support the government's stand," one said.

In Moscow, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda published a message in which Polish Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski promised to protect socialism and Polish-Soviet friendship.

The statement was in a message to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

For days before the strike, whose main demands which included better food supplies, an end to harassment of unionists and formation of a watchdog Social Economic Council to oversee government economic policy, officials warned of dire economic consequences and appealed to workers not to strike.

"There is no doubt that his one hour will further impoverish our country and its inhabitants and decrease industrial production including that of market goods," the official news agency PAP said.



Students at Bannet Junior High School wait for the school day to start. The Board of Education will decide within the next few months whether to move sixth grade students into the junior

highs or close one junior high as part of its long-range plan for dealing with declining enrollment.

Regrouping issue complicated

Educators face crucial vote

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

In the next few months the Board of Education will make a decision that a parents group has called "the most crucial issue facing the board."

That decision — whether to house sixth grade students with younger or older ones — will have ramifications throughout the school system, affecting the number of elementary schools that will be closed and whether a junior high will close, as well as the education of students.

The decision is complicated by the fact that two groups that advise the board — the school administration and the Parent-Teacher Association — have taken opposing positions on the issue.

It is further complicated by the fact that the nine-member school board that will decide how to organize the grade structure could include three brand-new board members as a result of the Nov. 3 election. The board hasn't yet taken a stand on the reorganization issue.

Five people — Republicans Robert C. Heavises and H. John Malone, Democrats Richard W. Dyer and Susan Perkins, and independent Bonnie J. Clapp — are running for board terms that begin this year.

Malone cited the experience of the RHAM school system, which would need more information before taking sides on where to place the sixth graders. However, all the candidates gave qualified support to keeping the current kindergarten through grade six structure.

The PTA strongly supports retaining the current structure.

The administration favors changing elementary schools to kindergarten through five, with two six-seven-eight junior high schools, the problem improved, he said.

Both sides support a four-year high school.

Republican candidate Malone questioned that assumption. A pediatrician, Malone said that many of the parents who come into his office do not want their ninth graders in school with the upper class students.

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When the system went into split sessions, with younger and older grades coming at different times, the problem improved, he said.

Mrs. Perkins said the board should poll the parents — an idea proposed by the PTA and under consideration by the board's long-range planning committee — and the teachers "and go with what the majority says."

Both the junior high and middle school organization schemes have good points, Mrs. Perkins said.

Dyer said his initial reaction would be to have the sixth graders with the younger students. He said he would need more information on both sides before taking a stand.

In addition, Dyer said the board should look closely at any school closings to make sure the numbers

MPOA to oppose medics, garage

The Manchester Property Owners Association today announced its opposition to establishment of a paramedics service and construction of a central maintenance garage for town vehicles.

Both questions will face voters on next Tuesday's ballot.

The conservative organization held a public meeting last Friday to consider both issues. In a statement released today, the MPOA said that both programs would be too expensive.

"We do not feel the taxpayer can afford such increases at a time when the full cost of the bonding for the water improvements has not yet been felt," said the MPOA statement.

The organization said it feels the present town Highway Department garage can be improved and better use can be made of double shifts.

The best way to save money, at no extra cost, is to cut down the number of cars being used and to keep a log of their use," reads the statement. "If the town refuses to save money this way, now why should the people pay \$25,000 to supposedly save money their way in the future?"

The group said the paramedics program is unnecessary, because Manchester has a conveniently located hospital. The MPOA said comparing Manchester with East

'82 grads likely to find jobs

By United Press International

Job prospects should be good for 1982 college graduates in the private sector, particularly in engineering and computers, but they may likely be bleak in the slashed-back federal government.

A few years from now, this new wave of American workers, along with those already in the workforce, could see slashes in cost-of-living raises as the result of the government changing its method of calculating the inflation index.

A College Placement Council official said Tuesday the employment outlook for this spring's college grads is good for most fields, especially engineering, business and computer science.

But Jarrh O'Flynn Kayser, CPC statistical services, said while a survey showed good prospects in private industry, the prospects for government jobs is bleak due to

President Reagan's hiring limitations.

"The survey, based on responses from 551 of 729 public and private employing organizations, was taken at the end of September during the recent recessionary slump."

The government announced a major revision Tuesday in its inflation yardstick, the Consumer Price Index. It said beginning in 1983, it will measure rents instead of house prices and mortgage interest costs.

Using this year as an example, this would curb CPI increases and, as a result, reduce cost-of-living increases in the public and private sector that are based on how much the CPI goes up. Future years might have different formulas, however.

The change in the CPI could eventually make billions of dollars in difference to federal revenues. The new "indexed" income tax rates begin in 1985 and Social Security payments use the new CPI for cost-of-living adjustments.

However, until 1985, the government will provide a choice between the old index and the new index so many labor contracts and federal payment schedules can be fulfilled under their existing terms.

The newly formed National Council for Low Interest Rates includes labor, business agricultural and political organizations and federal officials.

J.C. Turner, president of the International Union of Operating Engineers, AFL-CIO, and head of the group said it wants the Federal Reserve Board to make less money available for "non-productive uses" such as corporate takeovers, and more money available for uses such

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Doctor tried to curb drugs?

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Witnesses testifying for Elvis Presley's doctor said he was a concerned physician who conspired with the singer's staff to find ways of keeping him alive after the drug he relied on from morning to night.



Today in history

On Oct. 28, 1886 the Statue of Liberty was dedicated on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor. This painting depicts the military salute at the dedication.

CIA activity hike approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After several weeks of "kicking and screaming," the Senate Intelligence Committee approved wide-ranging increases in the CIA's scope, but rejected President Reagan's plan to let the agency infiltrate domestic groups.

Philly teachers end strike

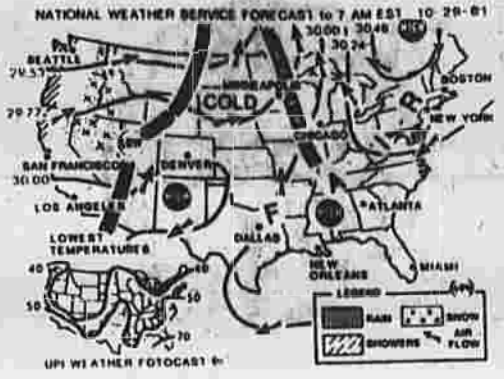
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Striking teachers agreed to return to their classrooms today, ending a 50-day walkout that has postponed the school year for 213,000 students and averted a general strike by organized labor.

Congress moves against cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After weeks of opposition talk and hand-wringing, Congress is making its first concrete move against President Reagan's request for an additional \$13 billion in fiscal 1982 spending cuts.

Soviets blast U.S. policy

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union, concentrating on European fears of nuclear war, launched a media campaign accusing the United States of playing a "dangerous game" that could lead to a worldwide atomic holocaust.



Weather

Today's forecast

A mixture of clouds and a little sunshine today and becoming clear by this afternoon. High temperatures around 60. Becoming clear and cold tonight. Lows in the 30s. Sunny and cool on Thursday. Highs around 50.

Extended outlook

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Friday through Sunday except a chance of showers Saturday night.

Pilot dies; plane safe

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The pilot of a small private aircraft died of a heart attack in mid-flight, leaving the plane in the hands of a totally inexperienced passenger who was safely "talked down" by two flight instructors.

National forecast

Table listing weather forecasts for various cities including Little Rock, St. Louis, Chicago, and others.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 6043. Rhode Island daily: 8633. Connecticut daily: 189. Massachusetts daily: 1000.

Almanac

By United Press International. Today is Wednesday, October 28, the 301st day of 1981 with 64 to follow.

The moon is new. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

On this date in history: In 1638, Harvard College — now Harvard University — was formed in Massachusetts.

In 1886, the Statue of Liberty was dedicated on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor.

In 1968, thousands of Czechs rallied to protest occupation by Soviet troops. The rally was crushed.

In 1980, Saudi Arabia severed diplomatic relations with Libya for siding with non-Arabic Iran in the Iran-Iraq war.

A thought for the day: German poet John Heinrich said: "Who does not love wine, women and song remains a fool his whole life long."

Manchester Herald

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To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-9848. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.35 for three months, \$30.70 for six months, and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-3711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Four radical groups linked to botched Brink's robbery

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal authorities investigating the bloody \$1.6 million Brink's heist arrested two more women, one in Manhattan and one in a remote Mississippi farmhouse, and said four radical groups may have been involved in the robbery.

The name Judith Schneider, was charged with supplying a rented 1981 Chevrolet van for the Brink's holdup gang as well as her own 1980 Honda. She was ordered held without bail by Nyack Village Justice Robert Lewis.

FBI complaint filed at U.S. District Court in Manhattan. Bretsing said the only outstanding warrant in the Nyack holdup was for Johnson, who is also known as Bal Sumi-Ali. Johnson, suspected of belonging to the Black Liberation Army, was believed to be in Mississippi.



A woman identified by the FBI as Cynthia Boston, 33, of New Orleans is shown in the basement parking lot at the Jackson (Miss.) Police Department Tuesday after she was arraigned in federal court on a charge of conspiracy to rob the Brink's armored truck in Rockland County, N.Y. Boston was arrested earlier Tuesday when nearly 200 federal agents and heavily armed Air Force SWAT team members raided an old clapboard house near Galman, Miss.

Cleaner mistaken for fugitive

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (UPI) — In a case of mistaken identity, dozens of heavily-armed police, a SWAT squad and FBI agents swooped down on a woman cleaner who looks like convicted cop killer Joanne Chesimard and three other cops as they worked outside a home.

But the bewildered young woman refused to be handcuffed when police approached her, and was hauled off to jail with the rest of the cleaning crew. Wall cleaner Karen Smith, 21, was arrested for resisting arrest and obstructing governmental administration.

Her father, Raymond, who heads the cleaning crew, was arrested on a gambling charge after numbers slips were found in his pocket, police said. The two other workers were not charged.

The case of mistaken identity began early Tuesday with an anonymous phone call to New York City police that a woman resembling Miss Chesimard, a leader of the radical Black Liberation Army, had been seen riding in a blue van on the Long Island Expressway with three other people.

A plate number was given, and it was traced to the Alexander Wall Cleaning Company in Rocky Point. Police contacted the company owner, Charles Alexander, and he told them that the people in the van were his employees.

Mrs. Aprea said Alexander then phoned her and told her that police were on the way to the house. "The wall cleaners were already in the house, and we were kidding about it. I thought it was a joke," Mrs. Aprea said. But then she saw the swarm of gun-toting police.

PHONE 643-9561

Advertisement for Bernie's Appliances featuring a TV of Manchester. Text: "BERNIE'S PRICE NOW LOWER THAN EVER! CHRISTMAS LAVAWAY SALE BUY NOW AT OUR LOW PRICES and SAVE BEFORE THE XMAS RUSH Huge Selection to Choose From"

Grid of advertisements for various electronics including RCA Black & White TVs, Zenith Color TVs, Sylvania Color TVs, and Hotpoint washers/dryers. Prices range from \$73 to \$599.

Peopletalk

Complaint dept.

Ralph Charrell is in the Guinness Book of World Records as "the world's most successful complainant." When Charrell, a former stock broker and TV executive, has problems with utilities or car rental firms or whatever, he complains — and gets recompensed.



Rose Queen

Cronkite's return

It will be sheer folly when Walter Cronkite returns to his native state of Missouri Nov. 10. He'll be in Kansas City to dedicate the Folly Theater, an 81-year-old burlesque house that has been converted into a performing arts center for the Midwest.

Viewing habits

Yankee catcher Rick Cerone's favorite television program is "General Hospital." Carroll O'Connor, who plays Boss Hogg on "The Dukes of Hazzard," watches PBS. So does Gil Gerard of "Buck Rogers," whose favorite is "Masterpiece Theater."

Frankly Cloris

If there's one thing Cloris Leachman is known for, it's being perfectly frank. Now the actress is getting a chance to star in the part — she has been signed for the CBS Video production of "Perfectly Frank."

Quote of the day

CBS news correspondent Harry Reasoner told "Hour Magazine" host Gary Collins that he has seven children. But they'll never love him "Father of the Year" and his career "downhill."

Glimpses

Merv Griffin is back in Los Angeles after taping in Paris for the last two weeks. Actress and singer Mimi Farrow is in New York City.

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Candidates profiled in directors' race

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Election day is next Tuesday, so the time is right to take an in-depth look at all the candidates for the Board of Directors.

Today, profiles on each of the Democratic candidates for the board are featured. Republican

profiles will be published Thursday. Democratic Board of Education candidate profiles will be published Friday and Republican Board of Education profiles will be published Saturday.

Unlike past elections, this year's Democratic slate is dominated by incumbents: Mayor Stephen T. Penny and Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano also appear Saturday. The Democrats have controlled the Board of Directors for the past 10 years. They now hold a 5-4 majority.

Cassano also seeking third term. Directors James F. Fogarty, James R. McCavanagh, Arnold M. Kleinschmidt and Barbara B. Weinberg all are seeking second terms.

The only new Democratic candidate is James F. Fogarty, a town employee for more than 30 years.

Cassano says academic background asset



"You know," a conservative Democrat said privately the other day, pointing to Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano, "he's not a personal friend of mine, but he is a really smart fellow. The mayor is a good talker, but Cassano is really clever. He knows about everything that's going on."

Cassano, 39, indeed brings an academic background to politics. He is a sociology professor at Manchester Community College and he holds master's degrees on urban sociology and social work.

"I find that my educational background has been a tremendous asset to me as a member of the board, particularly in the service areas," he said.

Cassano is running for his third term on the board. He has served as deputy mayor for the past four years. Though a native of Nantucket, Mass., Cassano has lived in Manchester for 17 years.

"I've become very attached to the town," he said. "I like it very much here. I think the reason I settled here was that Manchester impressed me because of the variety of services."

Fogarty cites experience as town employee



James F. "Dutch" Fogarty is not too comfortable with some of the aspects of an election campaign. "This is not really my cup of tea," he says nervously before most interviews or campaign forums. He keeps his speeches short.

But Fogarty, 56, is right at home shaking hands on Main Street and chatting casually with voters.

Though a newcomer to politics, Fogarty is no newcomer to Manchester government. He just retired after working as a town employee for 34 years.

Fogarty lived all his life in Manchester, "except for a couple of years in the Navy."

He joined the volunteer fire department in 1947 and became a paid firefighter in 1950. Fogarty advanced to captain, but in 1970 he was put on detached duty, because of a physical disability.

Paramedics a big issue with Kleinschmidt

"I guess you all know how I feel about the paramedics program," said Director Arnold M. Kleinschmidt. "I ran two years ago and I made a promise to the people of the town of Manchester when I ran that I would set up a paramedics program in the town of Manchester."

Paramedics is an important issue with Kleinschmidt. He said earlier this year that he has personal experiences which have shown him the importance of paramedics.

"I've had it happen in my family," he said. "My father dropped dead in my arms from a heart attack. So when I got on the board, I said I'm going to do all I can for a paramedics program."

Kleinschmidt, 55, was instrumental in establishing the EMS Council, which developed the paramedics program that will appear on next Tuesday's ballot. He said the council worked because it is "composed of people who were actually going to be involved should paramedics be accepted."

He said he hopes the voters support the program, so planning can proceed to the next step.

"There are possible grants out there," he said. "We don't know and we can't go after them until we know if paramedics will be accepted in the town of Manchester. There used to be a grant to provide a vehicle. There were grants to buy distribution equipment, there were grants to send people to school to become paramedics."

Microwave links cable franchises

HARTFORD (UPI)—Seven cable television franchises have been linked together via a \$100,000 microwave system to offer simultaneous advertising and programming to more than half of Connecticut's cable viewers.

The Connecticut Cable Television Association said the network has been in use for several weeks and reaches 238,000 homes. It has attracted more than \$100,000 in advertising revenues since selling began in August.

Michael J. Dorfman, the association's executive director, said Tuesday the franchises in the network will be able to save some money by using equipment to receive transmissions of national programming at a central location.

Vitolo is finalist

James Vitolo of Money Tree game with a Manchester will appear on top prize of \$50,000 and a chance at an additional Lottery's weekly Money \$200,000.

Tree game Nov. 5 from 5:30 to 5:35 p.m. on Doris Robie of Manchester won \$3,000 in the Oct. 22 drawing.

Barbara Weinberg is running for re-election to the Board of Directors. She is a graduate of Boston University's College of Business Administration and she used to teach economics and business in a New Jersey high school, and lived in Georgia for a while.

WICKHAM PARK
1229 West Middle Turnpike
Manchester, Connecticut
528-0856

PUBLIC NOTICE!
FREE!! BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC FREE!!
TAKEN BY REGISTERED NURSE
AT: **LIGGETT PHARMACY and PARKADE HEALTH SHOPPE**
TIME: EVERY THURSDAY 5 PM TO 9 PM
Co-sponsored as a COMMUNITY SERVICE BY LIGGETT-PARKADE PHARMACY AT THE PARKADE PARKADE HEALTH & NUTRITION CENTER

FREE! A FREE PUMPKIN (while they last)
with Each Case of PopShoppie Soda
Choose from 21 delicious flavors including 8 diet flavors
See the Halloween Art Show & decorations by students from Sunset Ridge Elementary School
249 Spencer St. (In front of K-Mart Plaza) Manchester

RE-ELECT "DUTCH" FOGARTY
DEMOCRAT FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS
COPY OLD PHOTOS \$6.50
Christmas Gift Idea
On Nov. 3rd, Join Roger Negro VOTE FOR RICK DYER

Hotpoint \$30 CASH REBATE!
LIMITED OFFER!
DIRECT TO YOU FROM HOTPOINT!
Offer applies to retail purchase Oct. 1 thru Nov. 30, 1981.
DELUXE 19 CU. FT. ENERGY-SAVING REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER!
19.0 Cu. ft. no frost refrigerator-freezer ■ 13.8 Cu. ft. fresh food capacity ■ 5.2 Cu. ft. freezer section ■ Reversible doors ■ Rugged Trilon II door and cabinet liner ■ See-thru meat keeper ■ Pull-out-on-wheels
OUR LOW \$629 now \$599
HOTPOINT \$30 just...
JOIN ROGER-PICK RICK DYER VOTE DEMOCRATIC FOR THE BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR THE BEST OF EDUCATION...

Turnpike
273 W. MIDDLE TURNPIKE
MANCHESTER
FREE DELIVERY ON ALL APPLIANCES!

McCavanagh calls himself a conservative



Director James R. McCavanagh freely calls himself a conservative. "I had a very respected Republican say to me, 'Jim, you think like a Republican, you look like a Republican, why aren't you a Republican?'" McCavanagh recalled. "I told him there needs to be guys like me on this side of the fence, too."

McCavanagh, 41, is seeking his second term on the board. He is secretary of the board. His liaison area is public safety. Privately, he is a member of the "100 Club," which assists the spouses of police officers and firefighters killed in action.

"If we have to make serious cuts, there's one thing that I am adamant that we have to protect and I certainly would do anything I can to protect it, and that's public safety," he said. "In the year we were cutting departments in the town of Manchester, I was able to convince my Democratic colleagues in the board to give the Police Department a 7.1 percent increase in their budget."

McCavanagh said he supports the general manager for Moriarty Brothers Lincoln-Mercury and he said it was the Moriarty who urged him to run for office.

McCavanagh opened his own business this year, as a real estate broker. "I was told when I opened my business on Jan. 2 that all the odds were against me," he said. "I met with my accountant and I can say that I am very easily going to survive my first year in business."

Penny not modest about last four years

"I will not be modest about the results of the last four years," said Mayor Stephen T. Penny. "I think we have done an excellent job. Name your department and I can point to the improvements for you."

Nobody would expect Penny to be modest. The Republicans charge that his style is "arrogant" and he is not well liked by some of the conservative members of his own party.

Penny, 33, a bachelor, is a Manchester native and a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and the University of Connecticut Law School. He is an attorney. His political career began in 1976, when he was elected to the Democratic Town Committee.

When the J.C. Penny Co. considered coming to Manchester, Penny was appointed as chairman of the legal subcommittee of the Economic Development Commission. He helped negotiate the deal that brought the retailing giant to town.

McCavanagh said the board has also eliminated police paperwork, purchased more fuel efficient cruisers and purchased three motorcycles.

"When that plan was adopted, it was on paper, a model plan, which was followed by numerous communities," said Penny. "What we have not been able to produce is results in terms of minority hires, particularly black and Hispanic new hires. Now, that has not been through lack of trying. There are those of us who argue that it is probably in great part the result of some things over which we have very little control."

Weinberg used to competing in man's world

Director Barbara B. Weinberg, who owns her own real estate agency, said she is used to competing successfully in a man's world.

"As a woman, you find in the world of business, particularly in the real estate business, some discrimination," she said. "So, I understand what it is as a woman running a business in a field dominated by men, that one must hustle and one must stretch those dollars."

Weinberg, who declines to reveal her age, speaks with a trace of a southern drawl, not the accent you expect to hear from a native of Brookline, Mass.

Mrs. Weinberg said she sees the challenge of the next two years as finding ways to stretch tax dollars, so current levels of service can be maintained.

She proposed creation of a citizens involvement group that would help bridge the gap between, perhaps, what (services) the town used to provide and what the state and federal government used to provide.

"Government has got to do less. The private sector has got to do more. The public has got to be the nucleus. We have got to, somehow, build the framework around some of these opportunities for the private sector to come in."

Classes slated
The Manchester Recreation Department will offer Hummel figurine technique and transfer design classes beginning Nov. 10.
The four week course will be held on Tuesdays from noon to 2 p.m. Students must be at least a beginner level to register for the course.
The cost of the class, including greenware, paints and firings, is \$14. Students must bring their own tools, brushes, soft cloth, paper towel, notebook and pencil.
Registration will be held at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday until November 5.
Mail-in registration should be addressed to the Manchester Recreation Department, Arts Building, 41 Center St., Manchester, Ct. 06040.
For further information call the department at 647-3089 or 647-3084.

RE-ELECT ROBERT C. HEAVISIDES BOARD OF EDUCATION
Paid For By Friends of Bob Heavises; Ron Walsh, Treasurer

ECHS club sets event
The East Catholic High School Parents' Club will sponsor a Back-to-School Night Thursday at the school beginning at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.
Parents of all students at the school are invited to walk through their children's schedules that night.
Christmas Gift Idea
Booking deadline Nov. 10, 1981
ELECT "DUTCH" FOGARTY
DEMOCRAT FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS
COPY OLD PHOTOS \$6.50
fine portraits by... the salon nasall studio. 639 main street, manchester. 643-7369

On Nov. 3rd, Join Roger Negro VOTE FOR RICK DYER
Roger Negro supports Rick Dyer in his bid for a seat on Manchester's Board of Education. He knows that Rick, a local attorney and former juvenile probation officer, will work hard to keep our schools top. He knows that Rick Dyer cares about our children and our tax dollars.
JOIN ROGER-PICK RICK DYER VOTE DEMOCRATIC FOR THE BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR THE BEST OF EDUCATION...
PAID FOR BY FRIENDS OF RICK DYER, JEROME L. BASKIN, TREASURER

Hotpoint \$30 CASH REBATE!
LIMITED OFFER!
DIRECT TO YOU FROM HOTPOINT!
Offer applies to retail purchase Oct. 1 thru Nov. 30, 1981.
DELUXE 19 CU. FT. ENERGY-SAVING REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER!
19.0 Cu. ft. no frost refrigerator-freezer ■ 13.8 Cu. ft. fresh food capacity ■ 5.2 Cu. ft. freezer section ■ Reversible doors ■ Rugged Trilon II door and cabinet liner ■ See-thru meat keeper ■ Pull-out-on-wheels
OUR LOW \$629 now \$599
HOTPOINT \$30 just...
Hotpoint
Turnpike
273 W. MIDDLE TURNPIKE
MANCHESTER
FREE DELIVERY ON ALL APPLIANCES!

28 OCT 28

OPINION / Commentary

It's time for town to take a giant step

The facts are quite clear. Eighteen minority candidates took the written examination given by the Manchester police department.

Three passed. Yet by established town hiring practices the three non-whites will not be considered for any of the four vacancies because only the top finishers on the written examination are permitted to complete additional parts of the test.

What are the alternatives? Should town procedures be altered so that non-whites can finally become part of the 90 member police department?

This is a highly debatable issue and, as I get into it, let me first point out that I am talking about giving special consideration only to qualified candidates who have passed a stiff written examination. Candidates, who if they had been allowed to complete other parts of the examination, might have finished higher up on the ladder.

Some of the additional criteria that should go into the police officer

selection process are physical, oral and agility tests, character references, emotional stability and past job performances.

If colleges relied strictly on scholastic aptitude tests (SAT's) their admissions departments could be dismantled. Top scorers would be in — the rest would be on waiting lists. But college and universities want a student population that is more reflective of the real world so they introduce a wide range of criteria taking geography, race, sex, athletics, extra-curricular activities and personality into account.

I concede the strong possibility that, if the minority qualifiers on the Manchester police test had been given the opportunity to be evaluated further, they would not have survived the final selection process. Their numbers alone — three out of a total of 65 qualifiers — present almost insurmountable odds.

YET IT WAS NOT always that way. In years past, when lower



Manchester Spotlight

by Rick Diamond
Herald Publisher

salaries and benefits made police work less attractive, there were fewer applicants and qualified candidates were quickly grabbed up, with preferential treatment going to those who had fathers or other relatives on the force.

In those days blacks didn't even bother to apply — they knew the score. Does this past discrimination (would Babe Ruth, my boyhood idol, have hit 60 home runs, if he had to face the likes of Satchel Paige?) justify preferential hiring practices today?

Yes, in my opinion, if such preferential treatment is given only

to those who are qualified by professional standards. To shut out minorities because they are not among the top finishers would effectively eliminate any possibility that non-whites will ever move into the mainstream of American society.

There are precedents for giving preferential treatment to service veterans because they lost out on job opportunities. And there are precedents for giving preferential treatment to non-whites because the discrimination suffered by their parents and grandparents effectively diminished their own education, thereby limiting their job oppor-

portunities. In Connecticut these precedents have done much to substantially change the hiring practices of many police departments.

In Bridgeport in the early 1970s Federal Judge Jon Newman issued a court order requiring a one-to-one hiring procedure until minority police employment reached an acceptable level. In Hartford, following numerous complaints of discriminatory practices, the city council adopted an affirmative action plan that mandated minority hiring.

THE BENEFITS in abolishing all-white or essentially all-white police departments are too obvious to labor, but one aspect does need emphasizing. When children in Manchester, both black and white, see no non-whites in the police department and hardly any teaching in the school system they draw a simple conclusion — non-whites are outsiders who really don't belong in white America.

In a landmark decision earlier this month Federal Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld said, in effect, that Manchester is not guilty of overt racial discrimination in its housing policies. The judge did not see fit, however, to compliment the town on any positive steps it had taken to combat racial discrimination.

In the wake of its victory the town, now free from duress, can afford to be magnanimous. It is time to take a giant step to ensure that the image of Manchester will never run the risk of being tarnished again.

In Manchester

Tripp has set a good example

If Joseph Tripp can put aside his reservations about the administration of a proposed paramedics system and throw his support to it, perhaps everyone should.

Tripp is a director of the Eighth Utilities District. A number of people connected with the district have expressed reservations about a proposal for paramedics because the current proposal calls for having the administration of the program lodged in the Town Fire Department. District partisans are not the only ones who have questioned the wisdom of that course. This newspaper has done so, as well.

When Tripp sought to have the paramedics question taken up by a liaison committee of district and town officials, the committee chairman turned him down, saying the question was in the province of the Emergency Medical Services committee.

Furthermore Tripp was accused of planning to lobby against the program.

But when the Emergency Medical Services committee met Oct. 22, Tripp did exactly the opposite. He made an im-

passioned plea for paramedics.

What he said, basically, is that the paramedics program is so important on its own merits that the voters should approve it at the election Tuesday and the community should work out the administrative details later.

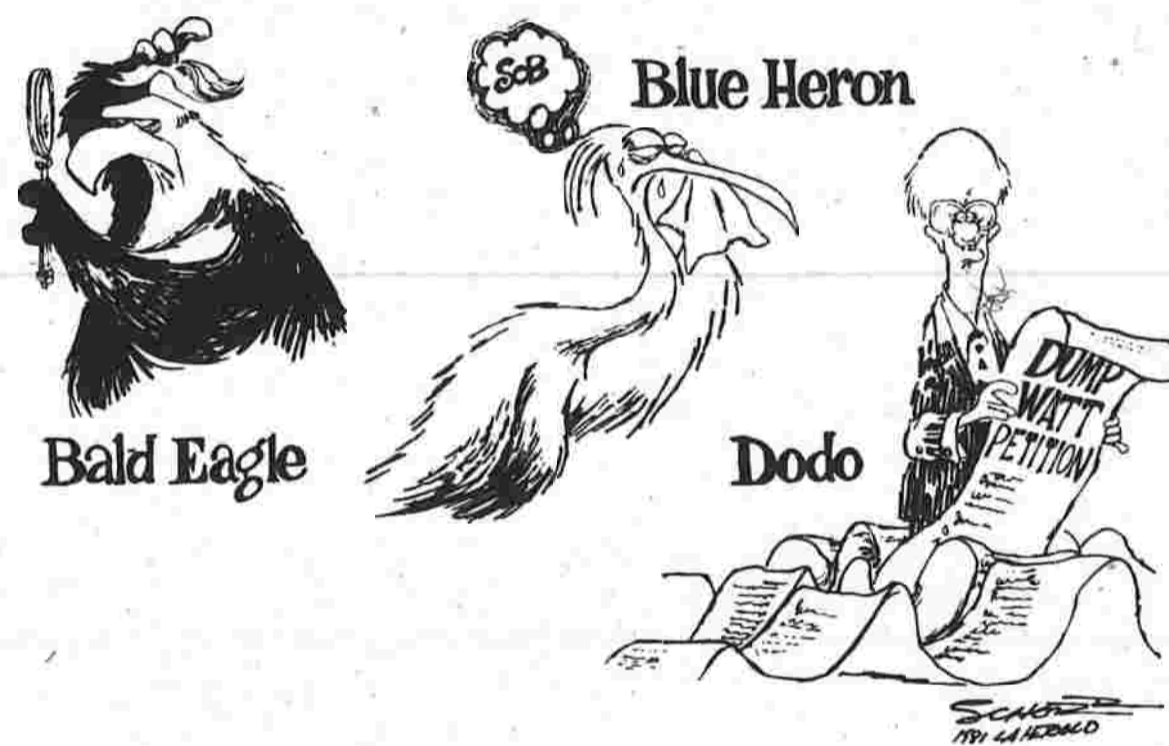
The Herald is persuaded by his argument. It would be good if the voters were as well. The point of view of the Republican Party does have some appeal. The GOP feels this austere time is not the right one to add service that could cost up to \$300,000 a year.

Perhaps the GOP has properly gauged the mood of the voter, but it has to be recalled that when public support of paramedics first emerged, it was not as the result of any hard sell.

The public really seemed to think the service was worthwhile. They should continue to think so on Nov. 3 and afterwards.

But the advocates of the program should also remember that when the voters give their approval, they will be endorsing an ideal, a goal, not an administrative blueprint.

Sierra Club Endangered Species



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Candy not so awful

To the Editor:
In the Oct. 21's Herald, there was an article on "Solving the Halloween problem." This article has many faults, among them the title.

Halloween seems to be a problem to the over-protective adults, who apparently have forgotten the joy of being a child. The thoughtless statements seemed to revolve around the fact that candy is damaging to children, when in fact, the article made reference to many dentists who disagreed.

Halloween only comes once a year, and despite the negative comments generated in the article, it's a holiday that belongs to candy.

I hardly feel that a child that receives a "Raisin Carrot Oatmeal Cookie" will feel quite as satisfied as one who receives a delectable chocolate bar.

The reference to the harmfulness of sugar seems quite inappropriate when, in fact, sugar is generally recognized as safe food (GRAS) (General Research As Safe), by the Food and Drug Administration. Its health aspects were reviewed and evaluated through scientific resources and a public health hearing by the Select Committee on GRAS substances, which was commissioned by the Life Sciences Research Office of the Federation of American Societies for experimental biology.

The suggestions experts in the article made were all and good,

Cipher change

but if you don't trust the manufacturer of a candy bar, I certainly wouldn't trust the stranger who baked the cookies.

The editor's second defense seems to be nutritional value to the enjoyable treats. A point that was not made was the fact that candy contains carbohydrates which are an essential source of energy to any balanced diet and cannot be eliminated.

Sugar, and such foods as candy which contain sugar, are valuable components of the carbohydrate portion of the diet in balance with other foods. While confectionary often is cited as an "empty caloric" food, most candy does not consist solely of sugar, but is in fact composed of myriad ingredients which do provide other nutrients such as proteins, fats, vitamins and minerals.

Controlling your child's consumption of the candy and examining them will be fine. Therefore, there is no basis for their rationale of depriving your child of the thrill of gathering candy throughout your neighborhood on Halloween.

Karen Munson
Munson's Candy Kitchen
Bolton

A vote for Clapp

To the Editor:
There appears to be something wrong with the total education of our students these days because many employers of the young adults complain that their new employees

Editorial Points

do not know their basic "three R's." Some employers also complain that their newer employees can not follow simple instructions. Some colleges have set-up remedial courses in reading, writing and mathematics for their freshmen students.

Mrs. Bonnie Clapp, who is an independent candidate for Manchester's Board of Education, recognizes the above facts and feels that the local schools should stress the basics, therefore raising the educational standards of all students.

Mrs. Clapp believes that it is the duty of the parents to train their own children in discipline, respect and other values. She also feels it is the duty of the teachers to demand discipline and respect in their classrooms so that they can teach the students the basic fundamentals of education.

Mrs. Clapp realizes that "the amount of money spent has no direct relation to the education acquired" and her "back to basics" education theory should not increase our school budget — might even save a few tax dollars!

Mae Pearl
649 Main St.

Editorial Points

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Mae Pearl
649 Main St.

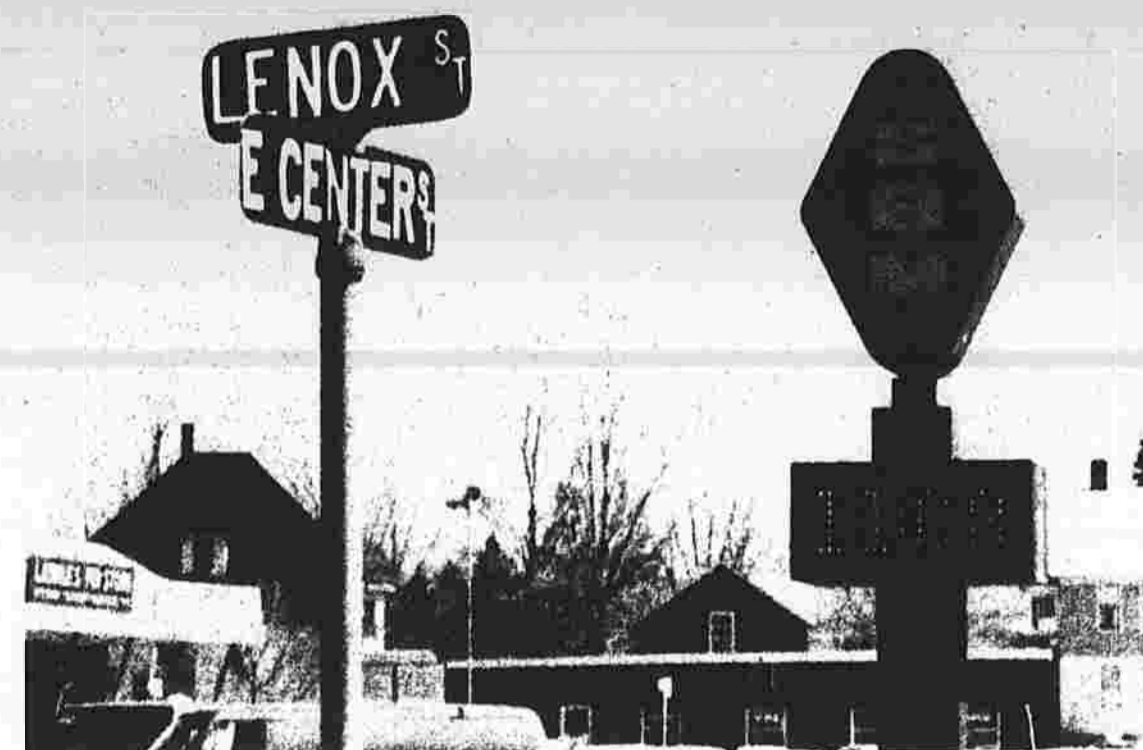
Manchester Herald

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

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Alex Girelli, City Editor



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Berry's World



"Like my Halloween costume?"

Town is guilty in water check

By Scot French
Herald Reporter

In the last six months, the town has been found guilty 178 times and Manchester High School close to 200 times. The violations used to slip by inspectors who were not trained to identify them, but in recent years, the state has warned towns to clean up their act — or at least their water supplies. The problem is cross-connections, which experts define as "any actual or potential connection between potable water supplies and a source of contamination or pollution."

Museum sets holiday party

If the bats have moved out of your belly and you've lost your recipe for witches' brew and you need a place to celebrate Halloween, Lutz Children's Museum at 126 Cedar St. has the answer. The museum will hold its second annual Halloween Party and Creepy Cellar Friday and Saturday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend the festive event, featuring witches' brew, ghoulish games, crazy crafts, fearsome fables, and treats. An extra dose of courage may be necessary for a trip through the "creepy cellar" where spirits and spooks welcome children of all ages who dare to enter.

Money looks 'tight' for water plant

Town officials today said they will have to take a good look at the current financial status of the town's \$20 million water project before they can make any decisions about the low bid of \$9.23 million for the Globe Hollow water treatment plant revealed at Tuesday's bid openings. "It looks tight right now," said Frank Jodanis, director of the Water Department, of the \$20 million approved by voters in 1979 for upgrading the water system and the building of the treatment plant.

MEA backs three of 13

Only three of 13 candidates for the Board of Directors received endorsements from the Manchester Education Association. The MEA, which announced its endorsements Tuesday, also endorsed four of nine candidates for Board of Education. The endorsed candidates for Board of Education are Democrat Richard W. Dyer and incumbent Democrat Joseph V. Camposeo for terms beginning in 1982.

MERCIER
Board of Directors
Comm. to Select Town Administrator
Mayor, Pat Collins, 1-28-81

NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 9:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227.
William E. FitzGerald
Judge of Probate

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COMMUNICATION IS THE KEY!

Sue will work for:
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• Increased interaction among parents, teachers, and the board of education.

• Active pursuit of parent in put assuring your voice will be heard.

ELECT SUE PERKINS
Democrat-Board of Education

Paid for by the committee to elect Sue Perkins, Dan Burns, Treasurer



UPI photo
Former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young enters his Atlanta campaign headquarters Tuesday to the cheers of a crowd of supporters, some flashing V-for victory signs. Young beat state Rep. Sidney Marcus for the job of mayor.

Young wins Atlanta; vote reflects makeup

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young pledged today to bring Atlanta "together" as mayor, saying he defeated his white opponent with support from the white minority — although the victory margin mirrored the racial makeup of the city's voters. "This is what we've been working for," Young exulted at a midnight pep rally for his jubilant campaign volunteers. "It's simply an opportunity to bring our city together."

Candidates Say

Camposo party Thursday

The Committee to Reelect Joseph Camposo will sponsor a wine and cheese party in his honor Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sandy and James Mistretta, 130 Prospect St. Camposo is a Democratic candidate for the Board of Education. For more information contact Sandy Mistretta at 648-4576 or Joan Saimond at 648-5903.

Mercier wants elected ZBA

Republican Board of Directors candidate Donna R. Mercier this morning called for election of zoning boards. Now, members of the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals are appointed by the Board of Directors. "The people of Manchester would have more control over their destiny (with elected boards) because it would be their responsibility, as voters, to elect these positions directly," Mrs. Mercier said in a statement. Mrs. Mercier cited the Republican mail survey of voters, conducted during the summer, in which 56 percent of those polled said they were unhappy with the way zoning is applied.

Cassano names head

Incumbent Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano, a Democrat, has announced that Mary Ann Roy of 132 Prospect St. is again chairman of his campaign committee. Ms. Roy has been active in Democratic politics and is a member of the Democratic Town Committee and the Human Relations Committee. She chaired Cassano's two previous successful campaigns. She has been a history professor at Manchester Community College since 1967 and in 1979 she was selected by the Student Senate as the outstanding faculty member of the year. Other campaign committee members include: Kenneth Telford, treasurer; Kevin O'Brien, Shelley, Aronson and Eleanor Colton, fundraising coordinators; John Crowley, publicity; Irene Ashline and Linda Hanon, leaders of "Students for Cassano"; Leslie, Dubaldo, Claire Henson, Cell Groot and Pat Bansa, communications and Donna Curly, bake sale coordinator. Cassano said other members of the town and community college are working to gain new voters, provide for absentee ballots and encourage residents to vote on election day.

Howe: Trim defense hike

Colleen Howe, a candidate for the Republican nomination for the vacant 1st District Congressional seat, said proposed 1982 defense spending increases should be trimmed by \$4 or \$5 billion. "We've asked the poor and the middle class to make sacrifices this year," Mrs. Howe said in a statement. "The Pentagon should make theirs too, at least until spending is under control." This position is consistent with that of the so-called "grey moths," northeast Republicans in Congress who favor smaller increases in the Pentagon budget than President Reagan seeks. Mrs. Howe also said she opposes increased federal taxes on alcohol and tobacco. "The federal budget needs to be balanced, there is no doubt about the goal," she said. "But no single consumer or industry group should face special increases." Mrs. Howe said that because Connecticut's tobacco industry is small, it would be especially hurt by federal tax pressure.

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in all shapes and sizes — balls - rings - cones discs - blocks - eggs and stars for making your holiday craft items
FAIRWAY
"every little thing"

JAMES "DUTCH" FOGARTY
ELECT
HONEST—STRAIGHT FORWARD
Manchester Native And Family Man Who Cares Former Town Employee Of 30 Years Who Knows Manchester's Problems.
CANDIDATE FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS
VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 3rd.
Paid For by The Comm. To Elect James Fogarty, J. Pitt, Treasurer

1st Anniversary Sale
All Blazers and Suits 20% off
18 Oak St. Downtown Manchester 649-5046
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- Classic Styled Shellands** 7.44 Our Reg. 9.99
V-neck crew neck Shellands plus brushed wool sweaters. All in easy-care 100% acrylic in brilliant colors! S,M,L.
- Collar & Cable Sweaters** 11.22 Our Reg. 14.99
Exciting accents to give your sweater that fashion plus look! Also solids & solids in other styles. Sizes S,M,L.
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Wow! What a great look! Also solids and Winkle cardigans. Easy-care acrylic. All in glorious colors! Sizes S,M,L.

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Fine China Dinnerware

EXAMPLES:	MR. LIST	SALE
20-Pc. Service for 4	\$264	184.80
Scalloped Pattern	\$328	229.60
Morning Blossom Pattern	\$424	296.80
6-Pc. Serving Sets		
Scalloped Pattern	\$216	151.20
Moonspan Pattern	\$272	190.40
Morning Blossom Pattern	\$381	266.80

Additional patterns available. Sale prices effective thru November 25, 1981. Allow 2-to-4 weeks delivery. Intermediate markdowns take.



SAVE OVER 35%

'Imperial Treasure' Dinnerware Collection from JEPCOR

Imported fine porcelain china in Lutz, Sorb, Spring Rain, Palace Garden & Tranquility patterns.	
20-Pc. Service for 4	\$86
4-Pc. Service for 8	\$143
5-Pc. Complete Set	\$39



Imported from France!

'Crystal d'Arques' Crystal Stemware by J.G. DURAND

EACH Reg. \$29	3.66
Chocoon wine, goblets, cordials or champagne shotsets in three sparkling patterns. Pompadour (illustrated), elegant St. Germain or classic Longchamps.	

SAVE \$20 with Rebate!

GENERAL ELECTRIC Food Processor

Caldor Reg. Price	69.97
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Mfr. Mail-In Rebate	9.00*
YOUR FINAL COST	39.70
Makes for faster, easier cooking. Model #FP1 for details.	

WARING Versatile 7-Speed 5-Cup Blender

Caldor Reg. Price	22.99
Caldor Sale Price	19.70
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YOUR FINAL COST	16.70
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SAVE 30%!

HELBROS Pocket Watch with Chain

Our Reg. 29.97	\$21
17-jewel handwound timepiece, reminiscent of the days of old! Silver-tone case.	

WEAVER 7-Pc. Silver-tone Versatile Cookware Set

Our Reg. 29.87	29.87
Full oven-heat aluminum exterior, stainless steel interiors. Has 1 1/2 x 1 1/2" non-stick stainless steel covered Dutch Oven and 10" skillet (uses pot cover). Model #90027	

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KEYSTONE XR308 Tele Everflash Camera	28.76
Built-in electronic flash, built-in lens and standard lens, 1/125 LED ready light & large bright zoom viewfinder.	
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Caldor Reg. Price	199.88
Caldor Sale Price	173.00
Caldor Instant Rebate	10.00*
YOUR FINAL COST	\$163
With visual-assist viewing system, aperture-locked automation and foolproof flash signal in finder. *See chart for details.	

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Deficit widening in state

By Jacqueline Huard
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — The O'Neill administration says the state is spending more and taking in less than expected, creating a widening deficit now projected at close to \$83 million.

Anthony Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, said Tuesday the estimated \$82.9 million deficit for fiscal 1981-1982 included a \$39.1 million deficit rolled over from the previous fiscal year.

State losses because of federal budget cuts will total between \$45 million and \$60 million, he said.

Milano told the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee the upcoming special session, which Gov. William O'Neill will call in the third week of November, will be rough and asked for cooperation from lawmakers.

"We face an extremely difficult special session, there's no question about that," Milano said. "We must work together in order to achieve what I believe are the mutual goals of the legislative and executive branches."

Stephen Heintz, OPM's undersecretary for comprehensive planning, told the Connecticut State Legislative Conference at an East Hartford breakfast the deficit was a projected \$80 million. Milano said that was an approximation.

The Office of Fiscal Analysis, which prepares revenue forecasts and other financial data for the Legislature, has estimated the deficit will run as high as \$100 million.

Besides the deficit rolled over from last year, the \$82.9 million estimated deficit also includes \$9.5 million in decreased revenues, mostly from the corporation tax, and \$30.9 million in added state expenditures, Milano said.

The Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee is holding hearings on the state's financial situation in order to prepare a strategy for the special session.

Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, co-chairman of the committee, said at the breakfast and later before the committee that lawmakers will have to cut programs and increase taxes to cover the deficit and the federal budget cuts.

"In the special session we are going to be faced with the excruciating and politically unpopular task of doing both," he said.

Stolberg, like his co-chairman on the finance committee, Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, is a long time proponent of tax reform. He said he doubted, however, that tax reform would be implemented any time soon.

Pension idea could save, Wright says

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut would save \$40 million in one year and more in years to follow by reducing state employee benefits and hiking the retirement age for state workers from 55 to 65, a key lawmaker says.

Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, in testimony Tuesday before the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, revived recommendations made last year in a \$100,000 study commissioned by the state.

In a report last year, Buck Consultants said it would cost Connecticut up to \$500 million for state employee pensions 20 years from now unless the benefits were reduced.

Wright, co-chairman of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee, said revamping the pension plan would save the state \$40 million the first year and more in years to come as it moved from 75 percent funding of the pension plan to 100 percent funding in fiscal 1986.

He said that under the reduced benefit scale the state would cover the full cost of the pension plan. State employees now contribute 2 percent or 5 percent of their income, depending on which retirement plan they select.

Wright acknowledged the idea would have tough sledding. State employee unions were quick to denounce the proposal when it was made last fall.

"This is a very sensitive issue," Wright told the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee. "The state employees don't want it and many of the legislators will not vote to do it."

State pension rules now permit retirement at age 50 with full benefits for workers who have been on the state payroll since 1974 and at age 55 for workers hired within the last five years.



New transit chief

J. William Burns of West Hartford (left), congratulated by Gov. William O'Neill Monday after being sworn in as Connecticut's commissioner of transportation at the State Capitol. He succeeds Arthur Powers.

GOP panel considers paying Sarasin debt

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The Republican State Central Committee has voted to look into ways of paying off a \$250,000 debt owed by the 1978 gubernatorial campaign of former Rep. Ronald Sarasin.

The central committee voted Tuesday night to have its Budget and Control Committee look into ways of taking care of the debt without assuming legal responsibility for it.

The money technically is owed by the campaign organization for the 1978 Republican state ticket headed by Sarasin and soundly defeated by a Democratic ticket headed by the late Gov. Ella Grasso.

Sarasin, who is now a consultant in Washington, D.C., asked the central committee to clear up the debt, saying he was promised he wouldn't be left holding the bag.

"Do you really believe I would have got into a race if I would have known I would be \$250,000 in debt?" Sarasin asked the 72-member committee.

He and the other two members of the now-defunct campaign committee have threatened to file suit against the central committee if it doesn't pay off the

creditors, who have threatened legal action of their own.

Following Tuesday night's vote, Sarasin said he would let the issue ride for at least another month. A report is to be made at the next meeting of the central committee in November.

"There's no intention to leave a couple of us holding the bag," Sarasin said in defense of the committee. "I think they're dancing around the legality of it. We'll ride along a little longer."

Ralph Elliot, the central committee's attorney, said the panel cannot hold any kind of fundraiser as a whole to pay off the debt because it would mean the committee was admitting it was legally liable for the \$250,000.

Elliot said the committee had no legal liability to pay back the debt owed banks, the Southern New England Telephone Co., a Baltimore public relations firm and a Meriden company specializing in political paraphernalia.

Elliot said that if the committee did directly attach its name to the debt, each of the 72 members would be individually liable.

Steele ends speculation by taking new bank job

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Rep. Robert Steele has ended speculation he would seek the 1982 Republican gubernatorial nomination by taking a top job with one of the nation's largest mutual savings banks.

Trustees of the Dry Dock Savings Bank in New York selected Steele to be the bank's president and chief executive officer effective Dec. 1, it was announced Tuesday.

Steele, 42, has been president and chief executive officer of the Norwich Savings Society of Norwich since 1975. Dry Dock has assets of \$2.5 billion compared to the \$305 million in deposits held by the Norwich bank.

Steele represented the 2nd District in Congress from 1970 to 1974, when he gave up the seat to run for governor. He lost in the general election to the late Ella Grasso by 200,000 votes.

Steele had said earlier this year he was considering a possible run for the GOP gubernatorial nomination next year.

Among the candidates still considering seeking the nomination are former Senate Minority Leader Lewis Rome of Bloomfield, Sen. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck, Sen. Russell Post of Canton and former Senate Minority Leader Richard Bozuto of Watertown.

Senate Minority Leader George Gamber of Stratford has been mentioned as a possible candidate, but hasn't taken any steps in that direction.

Jury selection begins in 'demon' death case

DANBURY (UPI) — In a small, second-floor courtroom, Arne Cheyenne Johnson — and possibly the devil — will be on trial for the fatal stabbing of Johnson's friend and landlord last February.

The process of selecting a jury for Johnson's murder trial was scheduled to begin today in Danbury Superior Court. The selection process could take months if Superior Court Judge Robert J. Callahan allows the defense to argue Johnson was possessed by the devil when he fatally stabbed Alan Bono, 40, of Brookfield during a Feb. 16 argument.

Defense attorney Martin J. Minnella, 34, of Waterbury, says Johnson became possessed a year before the murder when he was living with the parents of his girlfriend, Debbie Glatzel, 28, and her 12-year-old brother. When the boy began suffering from visions of a dark figure with cloven hoofs, Minnella says Johnson said it was the devil and was challenged the apparition to "take me on." The lawyer says the spirit obliged.

"Witnesses swear on the Bible, which means that the courts accept the existence of God," says Minnella. "It follows that, since the Bible accepts the existence of the devil, the courts must also take him into account."

If Callahan allows Minnella to use the "demon" defense, some legal observers have said it would set a precedent for others to use it and hamstring law enforcement.

But State's Attorney Walter D. Flanagan contends Bono's death was a simple case of homicide.

The stabbing took place at Johnson's Brookfield apartment where Bono, Miss Glatzel, Johnson were having lunch.

When Bono made an obscene reference to Ms. Glatzel, who worked as a groom at the kennel Bono managed, witnesses say Johnson became enraged and they say he and Bono went outside and scuffled.

Ms. Glatzel said one minute Bono was pounding his hand in his fist and yelling, the next he was on the ground with multiple stab wounds.

Retired police chief convicted in scandal

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A retired New Britain police chief has pleaded guilty to a perjury charge stemming from accusations he paid \$100 in connection to the city's top law enforcement job.

Former Chief Thomas J. Ormsby entered a so-called Alford plea to the perjury charge Tuesday in Superior Court to become the 23rd person convicted in the state's probe of municipal job-selling and illegal gambling in New Britain.

The Alford plea, entered on the third day of Ormsby's trial, is not an admission of wrongdoing but a concession there is a good chance a jury would return a conviction after a trial.

Ormsby was accused of having lied when he denied having paid \$100 to retired New Britain Personnel Director Alfred S. Pettinelli after taking a promotional examination for police chief in 1972.

Ormsby, who issued the denial in testimony to the first of two one-man grand juries that investigated New Britain corruption, told Judge David M. Borden the \$100 given to Pettinelli was not payment for fixing the exam.

"Defense attorney William F. Mangan said Ormsby considered himself innocent, but entered the Alford plea to avoid a jury trial and the possibility of a harsher sentence if convicted."

But Assistant State's Attorney F. Timothy McNamara said the state was prepared to prove at trial that Ormsby had participated in the rigging of the promotional examination.

Borden set sentencing for Nov. 16 when Ormsby will face penalties of up to five years in prison and \$5,000 in fines. Mangan said he would request a suspended sentence.

Pettinelli, who has admitted fixing more than 70 civil service tests in New Britain, has testified that Ormsby failed the chief's test the first time he took it.

Pettinelli, who is awaiting trial on charges in the job-selling scandal, also has testified that he asked Ormsby for \$4,000 to \$5,000 before the 1972 test but Ormsby refused to pay.

In another case involving the corruption probe, former New Britain police Lt. Alfred Tanguay received a suspended six-month sentence Tuesday on a charge of hindering prosecution. He earlier pleaded no contest to the charge.

Tanguay was originally arrested on a charge of bribery in November of 1979. Prosecutors claimed he had paid Pettinelli \$1,000 for promotion in 1975, when he was serving in the city's police department.

Personal advice

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

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28 OCT 28

Obituaries

Mrs. Minnetta Bratnyder
Mrs. Minnetta Bratnyder of 333 Bidwell St. died this morning at a local convalescent home.



Nellie E. McKnight
ELLINGTON — Miss Nellie E. McKnight, 87, of 70 Main St., died Tuesday at a local convalescent home.

President Reagan reached out Tuesday for victory in his AWACS showdown in the Senate and — with the vote less than 24 hours away — seems to have the necessary 50 votes at his fingertips.

One holds key

Mildred F. Pevor
Mildred (Friedman) Pevor, 62, of 140 Hilliard St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

fighters previously purchased. Reagan has termed the Saudi arms package vital to Middle East security, while foes argued it threatened to accelerate a regional arms race and inject more instability into the volatile area.

Stones date set
HARTFORD (UPI) — The Rolling Stones will perform two concerts at the Hartford Civic Center Nov. 9 and 10, promoters say.

Additional pressure in the final hours of the AWACS fight came from the Saudis. "I think nothing but the credibility of the president of the United States is on the line," Soliman Solaim, Saudi Arabia's minister of commerce, said in an NBC interview.

School issue crucial

It's ridiculous to be discussing a middle school when we consider the condition of the two junior high schools right now," she said. "Until the schools can maintain a sound and sensible level of order and discipline and begin to tighten the reins on policies regarding smoking, drugs, fights, foul language and disrespect in general within the schools, why would we want to put our sixth graders into such a chaotic and disorderly environment?"

Grads may find jobs

currently pump nearly half of OPEC's daily 20 million barrels of oil and are the main foreign supplier of U.S. oil. The United States' 11th largest oil company, Sun Co., Tuesday reported its third-quarter profits rose 7.6 percent in the strongest showing since the second quarter last year.

SPORTS



Lane numbers 2 thru 4 are most prevalent in this photo showing start of 200-yard medley relay race between East Catholic and Manchester High at Indians' pool. Off the blocks are in Lane 2 Stephanie Greenwald of East, Manchester's Tracy O'Brien in Lane 3 and East's Mary Beth Cavallo in Lane 4.

East dunks Indians in inter-town meet

Led by the record-setting performance of Lynn Dakin in diving, East Catholic dunked cross-town Manchester High, 100-42, in girls' swimming action yesterday at the Indians' pool.

Whalers strive for consistency

Goal in OT, Tribe wins

Involved in its second straight overtime affair, lethargic Manchester High faltered in the second extra session to slip Enfield High, 1-0, in a OCLL soccer clash yesterday at fog-shrouded Memorial Field.

CCIL girls' soccer Tribe outshoots foe, 3-1 but winds up 3-0 loser

Despite an almost 3-1 edge in shots, Manchester High girls' soccer team couldn't dent the back of the twine and fell victim via the whitewash route, 3-0, to Conard High yesterday in West Hartford.

Loyal supporters of grid Giants

With the New York football Giants finally gaining some respectability in the National Conference Eastern Division two enterprising Manchester brothers have taken things into their own hands to help promote interest in the club.

Notes off the cuff
Dave Towle is the athletic equipment manager at Loomis-Chaffee School in Windsor.

Rockville tops Eagle spikers

Upended in girls' volleyball action, East Catholic bowed to Rockville High, 15-7, 15-2 and 15-3, yesterday in Rockville.

Jayvees score

Manchester High jayvee soccer team blanked Enfield, 8-0, yesterday at the Indians' field.

Females on equal foot

Road Race entries include top stars

Approaching the 1,500 mark in entries for the 45th Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning are several from leading New England women runners.

Athlete-of-Week

Ron Schulz has been the individual winner in all the Cheney Tech cross country meets this season.

DEMOCRATS KEEP YOUR TAXES LOW WHILE CONSUMER PRICES RISE CONSTANTLY DEMOCRATS HAVE KEPT A LID ON TOWN SPENDING. HEALTH CARE COSTS UP 20%, INTEREST RATES NEAR 20%, TOWN BUDGET INCREASE 5.69%, FOOD UP 15%. 1981-1982 Experience Counts! DEMOCRATS GET THE JOB DONE WITH TIGHT, CAREFUL SPENDING. RE-ELECT THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM NOV. 3

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Herald Angle Earl Yost, Sports Editor. Family tradition. Following in the footsteps of older family members as runners are Jim Lemieux at Tilling Junior High and Sheryl Veal at Bennett Junior High. Lemioux capped the boys' eighth grade division run in the Iling Invitational last Saturday while Veal placed first in the girls' seventh grade division... East Hartford Parks and Recreation Department and Atlas Bantly Fuel Oil Company will co-sponsor a 5.3 mile road race Sunday starting at 1 p.m. in McCallie Park. There is no entry fee... Ray Crothers, another former winner of the Five Miller in Manchester, capped the First Federal Savings run earlier this month in Glastonbury. Jeff Lancaster of Coventry was second. Proceeds entered New Hope Manor in Manchester... Any athlete, male or female in any sport, eligible for Athlete-of-the-Week laurels selected by The Herald. With each passing week the list of worthy candidates increases... First place in the Ivy League football championship race will be stake Saturday in New Haven when Yale hosts Dartmouth. Early reports claim more than 50,000 tickets have already been sold for the Yale-Harvard game Nov. 21 in New Haven. Yale Bowl can seat 70,896 without any obstructive view. Rockville tops Eagle spikers. Upended in girls' volleyball action, East Catholic bowed to Rockville High, 15-7, 15-2 and 15-3, yesterday in Rockville. Cindy Granato spiked well for the Eagles, now 8-4 for the season. Rockville goes to 12-2 with the win. Rockville also took the jayvee contest, 15-6 and 15-11. East's next outing is Thursday at Bloomfield High at 8:15. Jayvees score. Manchester High jayvee soccer team blanked Enfield, 8-0, yesterday at the Indians' field. Tim Grady scored two goals and Glenn Boggin, Joe Gallagher, Jim Frallichard, Steve Albert, Pat Collins and Mike Zotta one apiece for the young Indians. East Catholic's Angela Ebreo heads for the finish line as she captures 200-yard individual medley against Manchester High at Indians' pool.



Ron Schulz

28 OCT 28



St. Louis Blues' Blair Chapman gets between Toronto Maple Leafs' Borje Salming and goalie Vince Tremblay to score goal in first period last night in St. Louis.

Battle of unbeatens to Canadiens, 11-2

By Logan Hobson
UPI Sports Writer

The Montreal Canadiens and the Philadelphia Flyers went into their Tuesday night game as the NHL's only undefeated teams. When it was over, one team was still undefeated and the other "devastated."



"I'm disappointed but I don't know what phase I'm disappointed about," said Philadelphia coach Pat Quinn after the Canadiens routed the Flyers, 11-2. "That's as devastated as I've ever felt in my coaching career. It will take time to collect my thoughts properly, to make sure my emotion is under control."

Names in the News

M.L. Carr

BOSTON (UPI) — The world champion Boston Celtics cut four players Tuesday to trim their roster to 13 players, one above the NBA limit.

Mike Bossy

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Mike Bossy plans on finishing his career with the New York Islanders.

TAC blasts Salazar

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Athletics Congress, sanctioning organization for amateur track in the United States, rose to its own defense to "set the record straight" about its intentions on eligibility rules and prize money.

"Our intent is to set the record straight on TAC policy," said Salazar. "We are not in a conference, TAC rules on eligibility and payment to athletes in long distance events and the experiment in which TAC allows athletes to take money but turn it over to a special escrow fund."

Whalers strive for consistency

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

"Attitude and competitiveness are what we need. There is no consistency unless you have that," Coach Larry Pleau of the Hartford Whalers said yesterday after assessing the team's first eight games this season.

"When you pick in the draft, you have to take your chances. You really don't know if a player can perform in the NHL," he added.

Football at midseason point Yale in usual spot

By United Press International

It is midseason, Yale is in its customary spot atop the Ivy League, but the Elis have some unexpected company.

Seven Eastern colleges mulling revenue sharing

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Athletic directors from seven colleges and universities are examining revenue sharing proposals as they continue discussions toward establishment of an Eastern Conference for all sports.

Now you know
A man in Ankara, Turkey, recited 6,666 verses of the Koran from memory in six hours in 1967.



Blonde-haired Noreen Callahan of East Catholic splits two defenders and sends drive upfield in recent Eggleston outing at Mt. Nebo.

Pleau and will be in the lineup against the Islanders is Glenn Merkosky, recalled from Binghamton. To make room, former U.S. Olympian Rob McClannahan was sent to the minor league affiliate.

"It's time to give Merkosky a chance. Sure say he can't skate, but I've seen a lot of players up here (NHL) who they said couldn't skate," Pleau said.

Coach modest winning award

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — South Carolina coach Jim Carlen's team upset previously unbeaten and third-ranked North Carolina last Saturday but is modest about accepting credit for the victory.

atlas bantly

HERALD ANGLE
Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the daily sports pages.

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Daily In The Herald
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Fog slated to lift over Series

NEW YORK (UPI) — The fog is due to lift over the World Series tonight. Whether the fielding and the baserunning can improve is another question.

Wire to George: 'You're fired'

Billy Martin
Yankees and Ron Cey of the Dodgers, an extra day to recover from injury.

Ron Cey labeled 'slow ducker'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ballplayers never miss the little things about one another. They're remarkably quick at spotting habits.

Coach modest winning award

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — South Carolina coach Jim Carlen's team upset previously unbeaten and third-ranked North Carolina last Saturday but is modest about accepting credit for the victory.

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Now you know
A man in Ankara, Turkey, recited 6,666 verses of the Koran from memory in six hours in 1967.

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See Comics Page!

World Series like this you can't worry about a tired arm. You've got all winter to rest.

Sports Parade

Mill Richman
emotion as he spoke.

Coach modest winning award

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Netties sprained his left thumb diving for a single by Bill Russell in the second game and has not played since. The Yankees have lost three straight in his absence and he appears ready to rejoin the lineup with the Yankees hoping to avert what would be an embarrassing collapse.

Watson happy man of chance in Series

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some players wait nearly a lifetime to play in a World Series and then press so hard they fail to capitalize on their opportunity.

Coach modest winning award

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — South Carolina coach Jim Carlen's team upset previously unbeaten and third-ranked North Carolina last Saturday but is modest about accepting credit for the victory.

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28 OCT 28

Canning delights

Continued from page 17

them to a boil for five minutes. Add the peppers and onions to this mixture and boil together for 10 minutes. Put in sterilized jars.

Bread & Butter pickles

12 medium cucumbers
6 small onions
2 medium peppers
4 1/2 cup salt
Slice cukes, onions and peppers thinly and let stand about four hours with the salt and packed in ice. 5 cups vinegar
1 teaspoon mustard seed
1 teaspoon celery seed
1/2 teaspoon turmeric
Mix these ingredients together in a pan and bring to a boil for five minutes. Drain the cucumber mixture and add to the vinegar mixture. Cook slowly for 20 minutes. Put in sterilized jars and seal.

Dill Pickles

1 sprig of dill
1 clove garlic
1 teaspoon mustard seed
1 tablespoon salt
Pack each of these ingredients into each canning jar and fill the remaining space with pickling cucumbers. Add to each jar 4 ounces of white vinegar and fill the rest with water. (Use quart jars) Seal and process for five minutes after water comes to a boil.

Roasted Peppers

This is the simple recipe. Wash frying peppers and while they are wet put them on a charcoal grille and cook until browned on all sides. When they are taken off the grille dip them in plain cold water and peel off the skin and pick out the seeds.
These can be put in freezer bags or freezer containers and enjoyed all during the winter months. They should be drained thoroughly before freezing.

Take turns on checkbook

NEW YORK (UPI) — For family financial survival, a banking newsletter recommends a policy of "each one teach one."

Spouses should alternate in balancing the family checkbook and handling all other family money matters in anticipation of the day when illness or death leaves one with the responsibilities full time, says an article in Consumer Views, a monthly newsletter for consumers published by Citibank.

Husband and wife should work together to organize a vital papers file, with all the documents the survivor and executor will need to carry out instructions in wills and handle financial affairs, the newsletter says.
Vital papers include birth and marriage certificates, Social Security numbers, copies of records, insurance policies, employer benefit papers, loan and credit card agreements and other bank records.
Whoever balances the checkbook should also pay mortgage and insurance premiums and keep track of interest on savings and stock dividends. When these chores become second nature, the couple can either continue sharing or let one person go back to keeping the books, the bank says.
When one spouse must handle family finances alone, only decisions absolutely necessary should be made immediately. A grief-stricken widow or widower needs time to make sound financial decisions, the newsletter says.

Move over, Southerners

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Move over, Southerners. The Northeast has replaced the South as the traditional chicken-eating area of the United States.
Consumers in northeastern states now eat more chicken and spend more on the birds than people in any other region of the U.S., says James Zeller, a USDA food consumption analyst. Zeller spoke at the annual National Chicken Cooking Contest. His remarks were based on findings from a USDA survey.
Between 1965 and 1977, per capita chicken consumption in the Northeast grew nearly 10 percent, Zeller said, and hot dogs in that area accounted for more than 10 percent of the total hot dog market last year.

Microwave drying is poor

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Drying fruits, vegetables and jerky in newer model microwave ovens does not yield very satisfactory results, says Sue Whitford, an extension assistant in foods and nutrition at the University of Nebraska.
In appearance, texture and flavor the end product usually resembles overcooked food instead of dehydrated. Ms. Whitford says. The



Caught in the act
Herald photo by Terquinio

Polly Altkin stops her attempts to break into a produce bag just long enough to have her picture taken Tuesday at the opening of Pic 'n' Save in the former Top Notch Store on East Middle Turnpike. Polly's brother, Tommy, lounges on the lower level of the cart. The kids are Bolton residents.

Party-giving tips

Food ideas for home entertaining

By Jeanne Lesem
UPI Family Editor
People who have nothing to say or who are very reserved should be taken to dinner in a restaurant, says a California caterer — "it's better than sitting at home and being bored by them all evening."
We're tempted to ask, why bother entertaining them at all? Of course, if the bore is your boss or your spouse's boss, we withdraw the question.
Some people are intimidated by the idea of cooking for company. But more and more are doing it anyway, now that the tab in a first-class restaurant resembles the national debt.
More and more authors are writing party books with recipes and how-to-do-it tips.
Two recent paperbacks that represent good value, especially for the budget-conscious, are The Entertainer (Bantam \$2.95), a premium book also sold in bookstores, by Letitia Baldrige and Marjorie Reed's Party Book, by Mrs. Reed with Kalia Lulow (Ballantine \$6.95).

Party-giving tips on food and beverage amounts and suggestions for decorating tables and living quarters are the strong points of both books. Recipes and menus are used mainly to illustrate points made in the text.
Both authors are experienced hostesses. Miss Baldrige was social secretary in the Kennedy White House and is currently a syndicated writer on etiquette and owner of a New York City public relations firm. Marjorie Reed has been an executive of design houses in both Paris and New York.
The comment on boring guests is from The Party Book, by Los Angeles caterer Milton Williams and Robert Windler (Doubleday \$16.95).

Their book includes tips for entertaining on a budget, although Williams' regular customers tend to be the rich and famous. His anecdotes about salvaging overdone steak and underdone turkey on catering jobs are amusing and instructive.
exceptions, she adds, are celery leaves and leafy herbs such as parsley, chives, basil and sage. Small amounts of these can be dried satisfactorily in most microwave ovens, she says.
In an informal survey of manufacturers she found few recommended using their units for dehydrating or provided instructions.

Many of his recipes use canned, frozen and dried ingredients, although, he writes, he uses only fresh in his catering service.
Another author thinks parties should be a theatrical experience. In her third cookbook, Judith Olney's Entertainments (Barron's \$19.95), Mrs. Olney provides menus, recipes and plans for 10 theme parties recreating such things as a peasant wedding dinner at which guests eat with their hands, a children's party with edible games and a southern pig pickin', whose menu includes an 80-to-120-pound pig and directions for killing and dressing it. The book's style and content of her book are English to the core.
The preserving chapter contains some potentially dangerous advice: keeping washed, dried canning jars upside down in a warm oven does

not, as the author writes, sterilize them. Sterilizing jars requires boiling or steaming for 15-20 minutes in a covered pot and keeping jars there until filling and sealing them one at a time. Her mushroom ketchup recipe is particularly risky. It calls for putting up a cooled, low-acid product in unsterilized jars to be stored at room temperature — a practice that encourages spoilage, particularly in warm climates such as America's.
Just for Starters, by caterer Gloria Edwina (Viking \$14.95) consists solely of hors d'oeuvre and appetizers, 350 in all, ranging from simple, seasoned nuts to complex ethnic specialties such as stuffed grape leaves and fried rice balls. Apart from their uses as party snacks, many would be welcome gifts for weekend and holiday party-givers.

The question of party drinks used to be easily solved with few popular spirits and mixers and maybe a non-alcoholic punch for toddlers. The 1970s saw wine replace stronger stuff for many people. Now the fitness trend and other health considerations lead many party-goers to forgo alcohol altogether.
But to Gail Scholer, the wife of a Canadian diplomat, nondrinkers remain forgotten people. Her book, The Non-Drinker's Drink Book (Personal Library, Toronto, distributed by Everest House \$10.95) attempts to remedy the situation. She provides recipes for parties, family meals and snacks — including punches, homemade ginger beer, fruit drinks and sweet drinks and a great seasonal highlight: cider and soda (or mineral water).

Mrs. Post offers advice on such subjects as entertaining with or without professional help, what to expect from caterers, what size tent you need for an outdoor party and the required ratio of dance floor space to guests. Like the Reed book, the recipes really are secondary. A volume as thorough as this will either reassure or overwhelm insecure hosts and hostesses.
Pamela Harlech's Practical Guide to Cooking, Entertaining and Household Management (Atheneum \$16.95) is anything but practical for American cooks and devotes little space to entertaining. Although Lady Harlech is American-born, the style and content of her book are English to the core.
The preserving chapter contains some potentially dangerous advice: keeping washed, dried canning jars upside down in a warm oven does

is good order and free from leaks. He warns against burning wood or coal during temperature inversions. Hot air doesn't rise as quickly during an inversion or when air is stagnant.
An inversion is easy to recognize, he says, because outside air will smell stale or smoky.
Chimney height and location are also factors in indoor pollution, the professor says.
Chimneys should be tall enough to diffuse pollutants high into the atmosphere, where they can be carried away by wind before they can re-settle and re-enter the house.
They should also be located where winter winds will remove the smoke most effectively.
About that precipitator: Cawley says it is also beneficial to people with allergies because it filters from indoor air such things as smoke, fumes, soot, coal dust, bacteria, animal dander, lint, pollen and mold spores. It can substantially reduce indoor pollution, he says.
A unit large enough for a whole house is slightly over \$200, Cawley says, and smaller, room-size models cost less.

Rosy contentment may be a hazard

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — The rosy contentment that comes from sitting before an open fire may be a health hazard, says a Cornell University professor.
Charles Cawley says it's been suggested that the feeling "comes from the increased levels of aldehydes, oxides of nitrogen and carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide in the blood. In other words, the functioning of our nervous system has been impaired."
Cawley, an assistant professor in the design and environmental analysis department, says these and other indoor pollution problems can be minimized or avoided by providing adequate ventilation or installing a special appliance, an electro-static precipitator, also known as electronic air-filters.
Keep a window open slightly when you burn wood or coal, he says. It will make the room a bit cooler, but it ensures better ventilation and refreshes indoor air.
Smoke and pollution leakage back into the house can be minimized, Cawley says, by keeping dampers fully open when a wood- or coal-burning stove or fireplace is in use. You should also make sure pipes are

in good order and free from leaks. He warns against burning wood or coal during temperature inversions. Hot air doesn't rise as quickly during an inversion or when air is stagnant.
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Peanut butter prices have begun dropping

TIFTON, Ga. (UPI) — Peanut butter prices have begun dropping in some supermarkets across the United States as manufacturers try to sell off what's left of the 1981 supply to make room for the new crop.
Prices decrease ranging from 10 to 25 percent in a half-dozen cities are reported by J. Tyson Spearman, coordinator of the Georgia Peanut Commission and a member of the Peanut Advisory Board, as manufacturers resume brand promotional efforts. The cities are Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Boston and San Francisco.
The 1981 peanut harvest is expected to be substantially higher than last year's weather-damaged crop. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has raised its estimate to 1.98 million tons, only 3 percent below the record 1979 crop and 98 million tons above last year's.
Growers are less optimistic. Bruce Daniels, of Ocala, Georgia, expects an 80 percent normal size crop. And James Earl Mobley, president of the Alabama Peanut Producers, says Georgia, Alabama and Florida growers, who produce 61 percent of the nation's peanuts, are about two weeks behind in harvesting. Mobley says the southeastern crop did not mature as quickly as usual because of rain very late in the growing season.

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28 OCT 28

Sweet-and-sour, American style

If you have a deep saucer or deep fryer, you can become a whiz at preparing sweet-and-sour pork, American style...



Supermarket Shopper Never throw away an empty package

By Martin Sloane
Would you like to have a gold mine? Owing a large collection of proofs of purchase is like having a gold mine in your kitchen.

Health Products (File 11-A)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons—beverage refund offers with beverage speakers, for example.

Cherry stuffing for holiday bird

If you want to serve the traditional bird for the holidays but plan to entertain only two or three couples, consider roasting a turkey breast.

- Ingredients list: 1 can (8 ounce) pineapple chunks in own juice, 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 2 tablespoons corn starch, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup ketchup, 1/3 cup cider vinegar, 3 tablespoons water, 3 tablespoons corn oil, 2 green peppers cut in 1-inch squares, 2 tomatoes, cut in 1-inch cubes, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup walnuts, 1/2 cup onion, 1/2 cup celery, 1/2 cup carrot, 1/2 cup corn, 1/2 cup sweet and sour sauce, 1/2 cup pineapple, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1/2 cup cranberry sauce, 1/2 cup cherries, 1/2 cup walnuts, 1/2 cup onion, 1/2 cup celery, 1/2 cup carrot, 1/2 cup corn, 1/2 cup sweet and sour sauce, 1/2 cup pineapple, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1/2 cup cranberry sauce, 1/2 cup cherries.

Candied treats are fun to eat

The shifting of gears for fall and winter activities brings with it a craving for foods such as caramel apples and peanut butter candy.

- Recipe for CANDIED PEANUT BUTTER CANDY: 1/2 cup margarine, 1/2 cup milk, 2 cups sugar, 2 1/2 cups walnuts, chunk peanut butter, 2 cups quick oats.

Focus/Food on Wednesday

Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

Using the same package for two or even three offers isn't unusual. Over a six-month period I sent for four different offers using the proofs from one box of cereal! Since you bought the package as well as the contents, be resourceful with every part of it!

Write to the following address to obtain the form required by this refund offer: NATURE'S REMEDY Refund Offer, P.O. Box 3889, Stamford, Conn. 06906.

CHRISTMAS CLUB GIFTS FREE From Manchester State Bank



Four beautiful gifts are yours free from Manchester State Bank when you open a Christmas Club... Plus Free 50th payment made by Manchester State Bank if other payments made as agreed.

MANCHESTER STATE BANK logo and address information: 1041 Main St, Manchester, NH 03102.

Menus

- Manchester schools
Cafeteria menus which will be served Nov. 24 are as follows: Monday: Orange juice, hot dog on a roll, potato chips, buttered corn, milk, vanilla pudding with chocolate sauce.

Consumer Reports

Mini stereos can match big components

By the Editors of Consumer Reports
If you would like to have a stereo system, but don't have enough room, consider mini-components.

speakers. With the other miniaturized systems, you can-and should, in CR's opinion-select standard-sized speakers.

Food Mart advertisement: Why are we "picky-picky-picky" ... because our people have 5,596 Years of Experience!

Food Mart product list: U.S.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS Top Round ROAST \$1.89, U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED FROZEN TURKEYS \$1.69, Fresh Fryng Box-O Chicken \$1.59, Lundy's Lean FRESH Pork Shoulder Butt \$1.39, U.S.D.A. CHOICE TRIMMED Briskets of Beef \$1.99.

MCC promotes Tatro

James O. Tatro of Redwood Road has been promoted to full Dean of Community Services Division at Manchester Community College.

Dean Tatro came to MCC as a part-time history lecturer in 1963. In 1965 he was hired as a full-time history instructor.

Local man at school: COVENTRY - Chester Fusick Jr., of Flanders Road is attending classes at the Rhode Island Trade Shops School of Providence.

Food Mart product list (continued): Bumble Bee WHITE TUNA \$1.09, CAINS MAYON-NAISE \$1.29, COKE-TAB or FRESCA 99c, HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 5 FOR 99c, MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE \$3.59, FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS! Butter \$1.79, FROZEN FOODS GALORE! ICE CREAM \$1.59, FINE porcelain china \$79c, HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS! CREST Toothpaste \$1.49, SCOPE Mouthwash \$3.59.

Manchester State Bank advertisement: 410 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER logo.

Large vertical number '288' on the right edge of the page.



Cosmopolitan Club members will visit the Oliver Ellsworth Homestead and Museum in Windsor Nov. 6. Mrs. Roger Bagley (left) of 66 Dale Rd., president, and Mrs. Ronald Mottram of 36 Horace St., program chairman, look over a road map, planning their route.

Cosmopolitan Club plans Nov. 6 trip

Oliver Ellsworth Homestead and Museum is the destination of the Cosmopolitan Club members Nov. 6. Club members will meet at 12:15 p.m. in the municipal parking lot beside Center Church. The day will also include a visit to the Fryer House in Windsor. The club's officers this year are: Mrs. Roger Bagley of 66 Dale Rd., president; Mrs. Donald Freeman of Talcottville, vice president; Mrs. Carl Hobbach of 101 Washington St., secretary; Mrs. John L. VonDeck of 11 Jean Rd., treasurer. Also: Mrs. Robert Russell of Glastonbury, chairman; Mrs. Robert Nelson of Vernon, hospitality; Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins of 445 Sycamore

Forget haunted houses; try Indianapolis buses

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Forget about haunted houses. Indianapolis has haunted buses. Black-robed, snaggled-toothed, green and purple-eyed witches working in pairs haunt city buses the last two weeks of October to scare passengers out of their seats and into the witches' frightful lair, less than a block from the city's main street, Meridian. There witches' victims are further terrified by the Abominable Snowman, the Monster of the Marsh and Frankenstein and his bride and other horrors. The occasion is the Haunted House run by the Children's Museum Guild every year to raise funds for the Indianapolis Children's Museum. The witches pile onto city buses during rush hour to sell tickets at a dollar a throw. The haunted house has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars in its 18-year existence. It has helped the museum buy such things as a life-sized model of a dinosaur and a great collection of toy trains. Some funds come from sales at the Boo-tique, whose offerings this year include witch pins, spider rings and buck teeth that glow in the dark. Witches range all over town to promote the event. They appear in costume before children in hospital wards and talk about Halloween. This year 6,200 elementary school children entered the haunted house poster contest. Two schools reported 100 percent participation. The haunted house is set up each year in a row of old brick houses behind the museum. It is so terrifying that the lights have to be turned on and the sound effects turned off when pre-schoolers go through in the mornings. Thirteen off-duty policemen are on hand for every shift to make sure things don't get out of hand. "People who are scared can be very violent. We've been bit," said Nancy Pugh, this year's publicity chairman and a former witch. Husbands sometimes help. "My husband (an attorney) is a wonderful witch. He's big and he loves to scare the adults," Mrs. Pugh said.

Leaders meet

Manchester-Bolton Association of Girl Scouts Leaders will meet Nov. 3 at the Parish Hall of St. Mary's Church. A potluck supper will be at 6:30 p.m. and a meeting at 7:30.

About Town

Collecting food

The Unitarian Universalist Society: East is collecting food during October for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Emergency Food Pantry. Members of the Society will be accepting donations at Edward's Supermarket, Spencer Street, Manchester Oct. 31. High protein items such as canned tuna, stew, peanut butter as well as pasta, macaroni and gelatin desserts are especially needed.

\$50,000 goal

Manchester Scholarship Foundation has a goal of \$50,000 for 1982. This year 29 scholarships were awarded to students, with amounts ranging from \$250 to \$1,600, for a total of \$26,000.

The 1982 drive is expected to start in January, and any group or individual interested in making a contribution or setting up a scholarship, should contact Blanche Stone or David Garaventa.

Foundation officers are: Mrs. Blanche Stone, president; Edward Colman, vice president; David Garaventa, treasurer; and Attorney Allan D. Thomas, secretary.

The generosity of the public will make it possible for a greater number of Manchester young people to reach their career goals through education, foundation members said.

Officers named

Jon Harrison was recently installed as president of the Manchester Historical Society and Edward Kloehn as vice president and program chairman. Other officers installed were: Lillian Grant, recording secretary; Adi Laughlin, corresponding secretary; Richard Casper, treasurer; and Ruth Shepherd, Patricia Quay, Elizabeth Abbe and Maricoin Barlow, members at large.

The next meeting of the society will be Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Whitt Memorial Hall, N. Main St. The guest speaker will be Judy Robbins of Glastonbury. She will give an illustrated talk on the history of quilting.

Painting course

Manchester Recreation Department will offer a four-week acrylic painting course starting Nov. 5. The class will meet on Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost of the course is \$8 plus a recreation card fee if needed. Mary Daily will be the instructor. Registration is at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road, Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Scout cookies

Girl Scouts in Manchester and Bolton will be out ringing doorbells the week of Nov. 13-29 to take orders for Girl Scout cookies. This is the major fund raiser sponsored by the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council.

Residents in either town who are not visited by a Girl Scout, may order cookies by calling Mrs. Thomas Oppelt, 644-0340, cookie chairman.

Orders must be received by Nov. 29 and cookies will be delivered the week of Jan. 7. The charge is \$1.75 a box. Proceeds are used for scouting programs.

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Paid For By Committee To Elect Ed Wilson; Harold Lyman, Treasurer; Elinor Patten, Vice Chairlady

Here's how to take care of your car's cooling system

By UPI
Popular Mechanics

It's the time of the year when car owners are starting to think about anti-freeze for their vehicles. Here are some tips about taking care of your car's cooling system, from the pages of Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia:

1. Keep an eye on the coolant level. Remove the radiator cap when the engine is cold. Depending on the radiator, the coolant level is from 1 to 3 inches below the top of the filler neck, but most radiators are marked to show the correct "fill level." If coolant is needed, add directly to the radiator unless your car is equipped with a coolant recovery system.
2. With that system, you should not remove the radiator cap unless you have to. To check coolant level, just look right through the plastic tank. Level should be maintained at the indicated mark. If coolant is needed, remove cap of the recovery tank and add coolant to the tank — not to the radiator.
3. Ethylene glycol antifreeze is the only coolant to use. It contains rust inhibitors, for example, to protect the system. Other coolants — water and methyl alcohol — do not.
4. A 50-50 mixture of a good ethylene glycol and water (ethylene glycol must be mixed with water) will protect an engine against freezing to -34 deg. F. It has a boiling point of 264 deg. F.
5. Ethylene glycol should be drained from a cooling system every two years and fresh coolant added. After this period of time, inhibitors wear out.
6. When replacing coolant, flush the cooling system to clean out dirt and corrosion and to uncover parts that may be failing.

7. With the engine cold, inspect all hoses — upper radiator, lower radiator, waterpump bypass (if used) and heater. Squeeze each. Get rid of any hose that is cracked, mushy, shows weather checking or has white deposits around clamps (indicates a leak, so be sure the clamp hasn't lost strength, too).
8. Drain the cooling system by removing the radiator cap and opening the petcock in the radiator's lower tank. Also remove the cyclinder-block drain plugs for complete draining. There are usually two plugs in a V8 engine — one in Fours and Sixes.
9. Close the petcock and replace the drain plugs when coolant has drained fully. Fill the radiator with water and chemical radiator flush. Follow instructions on the flush's container.
10. Drain the system again. If fluid coming from the petcock and drain plug holes is sludgy, allow complete draining to take place. Then reinstall drain plugs, but keep the petcock open. Remove the thermostat, place a garden hose in the radiator filler neck and turn it on so there's a good steady flow of water.
11. Start the engine and let it run as the water flushes particles from the cooling system. Stop when water coming from the petcock runs clear.
12. Check the thermostat and if it is not functioning properly, replace it.
13. Clean debris from the radiator by brushing fins with a long-handled soft-bristle brush, but be careful not to damage the fins.
14. Allow the drive belt to provide a play of 1/4 to 1/2 in.
15. when you push in on it midway between the pulleys. Replace a belt that is cracked, frayed or glazed.
16. Run the car for a day or two. Then, with the engine cold, check to see if coolant level has dropped. If it has, there is a leak that should be found and fixed. It may be caused by a bad radiator pressure cap, bad hose, hole in a radiator tank, weak water pump or leak in heater or heater hose.

For further information on Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia, write to: Popular Mechanics, Dept. 1114, 250 W. 55 St., New York, N.Y. 10019.



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28 OCT 28

Region Highlights

Mausoleum is proposed

EAST HARTFORD — Richard Meagher, executive manager of Catholic Cemeteries Association of the Archdiocese of Hartford, said the 20,000 burial plots at St. Mary's Cemetery on Burnside Avenue are almost used up.

In lieu of this, owners of the cemetery, which was opened in 1902, are proposing a 1,000-crypt mausoleum to be built within the next two years. The proposed mausoleum would be 12 feet high and be made of concrete and stone. It will be built into the hillside at the cemetery.

A similar mausoleum was built at Mount St. Benedict's Cemetery in Bloomfield in the early 1970s. Meagher said it would cost about \$500 for a crypt.

Renewal plan unveiled

GLASTONBURY — A proposed plan for redevelopment was unveiled Monday night at a meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission amidst questions from some 40 slightly skeptical residents.

The plan would allow construction of housing in areas where utilities and sewer services already exist, minimizing the cost of new housing to the town.

The plan also calls for creating three high-density zones on Addison Road of Hebron Avenue, the Oak Street-Williams Street-New London Turnpike area and the South Glastonbury center.

Several of the residents asked if the plan would be strong enough to maintain the present character of the town as a community development officials said they hoped to do.

Special concern was expressed about South Glastonbury with some residents noting to officials, "You've dumped everything into that one small spot."

Fire suspicious

VERNON — A fire that extensively damaged a storage barn on Vernon Avenue early Monday morning is of suspicious origin, according to Fire Marshal William Johnson, who is investigating the cause.

The fire apparently started outside the building, Johnson said. Fire companies from North Manchester, Thimbleton and Bolton, along with Vernon departments, responded to the call about 5:30 a.m.

Officials said the building was unoccupied and the fire was brought under control before it could spread to a cabinet-making shop in an adjacent building.

Pitts' plan criticized

SOUTH WINDSOR — John Pitts, Republican Town Council member, proposed Monday night that the Sewer Commission be turned into an advisory board and that the its state-mandated powers be given to the Town Council.

This proposal was coolly received by three Democrats on the council, who maintained it was premature, poorly timed and shouldn't be discussed before the elections.

Noting he was uncertain as to whether he would be re-elected, Pitts said he wanted the council to have his input before next Tuesday's election.

The proposal would strip the commission of its powers and give it only powers granted by the council. The town manager and town staff would have the responsibility for the day-to-day operation of the sewage treatment plant.

The three Democrats who questioned the legality of the proposal were Mayor Edward Havens, Deputy Mayor Jacqueline Smith and Councilman Arthur Champagne.

Center gets grant

HARTFORD — The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has made a \$127,000 donation to the Talcott Mountain Science Center to improve the quality of science and mathematics courses taught at 20 different schools in seven area school systems.

The three-year grant is expected to provide some 544 teachers in Grades 1 to 3 with teaching supplements in the first year. Grades 4 to 6 will be included in the second year.

With the money, the science center staff will be able to develop new courses using video cassettes, cable television, computers and maybe, two-way television.

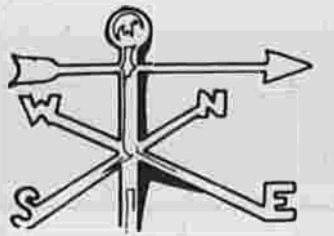
The grant is being allocated on a matching basis so the center is seeking an additional \$125,000 to \$150,000 in contributions to support the project.

RE-ELECT DIANA TOWN DIRECTOR

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- SUPPORTED HIGH SCHOOL RENOVATION
- SUPPORTS MORE HOUSING FOR THE ELDERLY
- SUPPORTS TOWNWIDE RE-PAVING PLANS FOR ROADS
- SUPPORTS RETURN OF TWICE A WEEK GARBAGE PICKUP
- SUPPORTS RETURN OF LEAF PICKUP

DIANA DESERVES YOUR VOTE!
(Pull Lever 1-B)
VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 3rd
Diana For Re-Election Committee, Vincent L. Diana, Treas.



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Taxes main issue at forum

Coventry candidates swap barbs

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Republicans attacked Democrats; Democrats attacked Republicans. Both picked on the taxpayers association and the taxpayers association candidates returned the favor.

So what else is new?

The open forum held by the taxpayers association last Tuesday let about 65 residents know where the candidates stand, but if people expected the Town Council hopefuls to say something new, they were disappointed.

Perhaps the only thing that came out of the evening was that the candidates — the Democrats and Republicans, that is — took their most definite stand yet on whether they want to raise taxes.

The taxpayers, of course, want to lower them.

Republican Robert E. Olmstead said raising taxes is likely, seeing that over the past 17 years Coventry town budget has never decreased.

"Yes, I am in favor of raising taxes, if that's what it takes to provide the services you want," he said, adding that he would support a referendum to raise taxes, if that's what it takes to provide the services you want.

Death, dying seminar is scheduled Sunday

BOLTON — The final session of a four-part seminar on death and dying is scheduled for Sunday evening at 7:30, at St. George's Episcopal Church.

The seminar, "The Last Stage of Growth," is sponsored by the Bolton Ecumenical Council. All area residents are invited to attend whether or not they participated in previous sessions of the series.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. J. Moulton Thomas of West Hartford. Father Thomas, a native of Baltimore, Md., is a graduate of Princeton University and the Virginia Theological Seminary.

After serving Episcopal parishes in Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, he moved to Hartford and became chaplain of Trinity College for eight years. He has been a trustee of the Anglican Fellowship of Prayer since 1966.

Father Thomas has published two books. The first was "Prayer Power," now in its third printing; and recently,

Missionaries will speak

On Sunday the Rev. and Mrs. David Echols of International Ministries Inc., Wayne, N.J., who recently returned from Pakistan, will be at the Gilead Congregational Church on Rt. 85 in Hebron.

They will speak during the morning worship service. Following that the church will have a carry-in lunch.

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1.59 Rich Premium ICE CREAM 1.99

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Robert Olmstead Douglas Whipple Frank Dunn Jr.

members must go out and fight for that budget," she said.

Taxpayers candidate Walter "Kit" Hurlock said, "We're not for raising taxes. We're in favor of lower taxes, with alternatives. There have to be alternatives."

His running mate Douglas S. Whipple reiterated the association's position on the way money is handled by both the council and the Board of Education.

"The whole picture needs a re-evaluation. All tickets indicated favor towards promoting new business in town, which would include some major adjustments to attract the business. The adjustments include tax breaks, and lessening zoning regulations. New business would expand the tax base, taking some of the load off residents."

IRA, KEOGH, SEP Seminar for everyone who is eligible.

Starting January 1st, everyone is.

As of Jan. 1, 1982, changes in Federal law will allow anyone who has earned income to open a retirement plan. If you have an existing IRA, KEOGH or SEP plan, the Savings Bank of Manchester can show you how to improve it, right now. If you don't already have one, we'll tell you how you can take full advantage of the new benefits as soon as they're available.

Financial advisor David Garaventa, CPA, and Joel Janenda, attorney-at-law, as well as our own Retirement Plans Administrator, Ray Tucker, will explain how the new laws work and answer all your questions.

Time: 8:00 p.m., Thursday, October 29

Place: Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton, CT

Please call: Mrs. Anders, 646-1700, to make reservations

Savings Bank of Manchester

14 offices east of the river in Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton, Andover, South Windsor and Ashford. Also Express Bank locations in Eastford, Scotland and Sprague. Member F.D.I.C.

Astro-graph

October 28, 1981

You should be luckier than usual this coming year with enterprises or ventures which are creative and utilize progressive methods and techniques. This could be the year for building a better mousetrap.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions are a little unusual today, but you'll be quick to grasp the trend of events and know how to develop small opportunities, especially where money is concerned. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, lead \$1 for each.

TAURUS (April 20-May 21) There is a strong possibility you could receive a windfall subsidy. The single question which makes this possible actually comes through an association.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't know how to get on in business or looking for a job? You may see a sign or a poster which shows you a way to make the cash register ring.

Annie — Leonard Starr



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



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



Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavall



Crossword

ACROSS 45 Accounting agency (abbr.) 46 Of certain areas 48 Trade 53 Faerie Queen 54 Musical work 58 Diver (abbr.) 59 Same 58 Story points 59 Variable star in Centaur 60 Same (prefix) 61 Heater 18 Last aged 20 Books 22 Square 23 Das Vagabund (abbr.) 24 Goose-eggs 27 Corsair 31 Doctors 32 British street 34 Note (abbr.) 35 Indian 37 Chairs (abbr.) 38 Turkey 42 Broadstone 43 Coloring



DOWN 21 Oil exporter 23 Bings 24 Shocks 25 Discharge 26 Speed contest 27 Unruffled 28 Type of jacket 28 Cast ballot (abbr.) 29 Farm animal 30 Farm animal 31 Fable 32 Energy agency (abbr.) 33 Roman emperor 34 Stocking 35 Young dog 36 Same (abbr.) 37 Small bill 38 Defense organization (abbr.) 39 Caribbean island 50 In the same place (abbr.) 51 Infamous stamp 52 Small weight 55 Young dog

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Can you name the celebrities whose initials are in the squares? Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is square 11.

KA BLDLHRH KI REL JGRELK GA
KZLBRKGB, PKIDGBRLR KI REL
AFREL GA QGGNCLII" — PFZKP

CGDMLALDOLC

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Spring is seldom as sturdy as the poetry it inspires." — Carol Channing

Manchester Herald FAMILY BINGO

\$100.00

Must Be Won Each Week

Details of Rules and How to Play

YOUR FREE BINGO CARD

1. A free Bingo Card from The Herald is available to all families in the circulation area of The Herald.

2. There are six different Bingo games on each card. Each set of Bingo numbers are clearly marked with the Game number and cards must be kept intact.

HOW TO PLAY

1. When each Game starts, and subsequently every night, a selection of numbers will be published in The Herald. If any of these numbers appear in the Game on your card cross them off.

2. Each day The Herald will publish a clue to one number. Use your skill and knowledge to identify this number. If it appears on your card in the game being played, cross it out.

3. When you have crossed out all the numbers in the Game as they have appeared in The Herald you may claim a winner.

HOW TO CLAIM

1. To call Bingo, you must ring 843-2711 between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. on the next publishing day after your last number has appeared in The Herald.

2. You MUST have your card with you when you telephone.

3. Make a note of the last number you crossed off, i.e. the number which gave you a winner.

PRIZES AND AVOIDANCE

1. The prize for Bingo is \$100. It will be awarded to the competitor who successfully calls in Bingo.

2. All numbers will be published as they are drawn in order from top to bottom, in the event of two or more claims on the same day on different numbers the winning card will be the one containing the earliest number to be drawn.

3. In the event of more than one winner the prize will be shared.

4. The judge's decision is final and no correspondence or interviews will be entered into.

5. On the day that a Bingo is successfully called in, The Herald will announce that the game has stopped and scrutiny is taking place. The winner will be announced the following day, or, in the event of a late call, the game will be continued.

CLUE FOR NUMBER TO PUT IN BOX

The Commandments?

GAME 5
This is the 5th
clue in your sheet

26
74
59
16
2
63
57
20
78
31
62
?



Herald photo by Ed Cloutz

Tempting Ticket

Manchester police union Vice President Jon Hawthorne and President Ed Tighe are giving senior citizen Charlie Tarpinian a ticket—not a real ticket, but a ticket to the up-

coming Christmas variety show to be held at East Catholic High School on Dec. 12, at 8:30 p.m. The union has donated 50 free tickets to the Senior Citizens center.

Women's pay lower than men's

NEW YORK (UPI) — The median salary of working women with college degrees is less than that of male high school dropouts, says Phyllis Harrison, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

In a recent survey for the 165,000-member organization, she found married working women rarely receive any benefits from the Social Security taxes they contribute — and only 21 percent of the nation's 41 million working women are covered by pension plans.

About 56 percent of all women with children under the age of 18 are in the labor force, the survey shows.

More than 16 million women of child-bearing age are in the country's labor force, Harrison says, and more than 70 percent of working women give birth and return to work.

The greatest increase in the U.S. labor force over the past decade has come from women between the ages of 20 and 30, the organization's research shows.

Women employed by the federal government make up half the government's work force but hold less than 7 percent of the management-level jobs.

"It is a national embarrassment that women have been unable to make any real gains in wages over the past 20 years," Harrison says. "Currently more than half of the country's women are in the workforce, with another two million women securing jobs every year. Nevertheless, 65 percent of all women with full-time jobs still earn less than \$12,000, compared to 25 percent of all men with full-time jobs. Nearly 80 percent of the country's working women hold low-paying clerical, service or light factory jobs."

Experts on playing bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge — every day on the comics page of The Manchester Herald.

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2nd No. 3 Big Week

Oct. 26-31, 1981

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<p>MACARONI CHEESE DRESSING Prince Dinners Prin. Sh. Ch. Din. 5 \$1</p>	<p>TOILET Bath Tissue 6 99¢</p>

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BUSINESS / Classified

Many sellers 'take back' mortgages

Although an informed estimate is that only one family in 20 today can afford to buy an average-priced home, recent figures indicate as many as 3.5 million mortgage loans are written annually. Many of these mortgages are imprudent.

In addition to the new "variable rate" mortgages, which one poll shows will be offered by at least two-thirds of all savings and loans before the end of '81, other "creative" instruments are being introduced. One is the "graduated payment mortgage," a variable rate mortgage that has the "advantage" of telling you how much you could be paying in the future.

With a graduated-payment mortgage, your payments start at a dollar amount equal to a low-rate mortgage, but after a specified period (usually five years), they jump. Another variation is annual payment increases for five or 10 years.

This arrangement can have appeal to a couple who think their income will rise along with the payments. But the drawbacks are many. In the first five years, you may have what the housing industry and lending institutions call "negative amortization." Despite your monthly payments, your loan balance actually goes up, not down. Or your loan term could lengthen. Instead of

Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

paying for 30 years, it could take you 40, 45 or even 50 years to pay off. And, of course, your total interest over those years soars.
Even if your payments go up just 7.5 percent over a five-year period, you are paying about 44 percent more after the fifth year, up from about \$500 a month

more than \$718.
Your mortgage balance—despite all your payments—would be higher than when you started and you'd have more than 40 years to go on to pay off. Still, the graduated payment plan is better than rolling the dice on your interest rate and monthly payments as the "pure" variables do.

Even if your variable mortgage contract has limits to protect you, the lending institutions usually have an escape known as "renegotiation" after three, five or 10 years. At that time, the lender can call the full remaining balance.

One New York bank recently did just that on 50 of these "creative mortgages" written five years ago when rates were a "low" 10 percent to 12 percent. Now the borrowers must refinance at rates in the 16 percent to 18 percent range. And it's all legal.

One of the biggest trends in "creative financing" is the "take-back." The owner is so anxious to sell, he or she will take back the mortgage privately, at lower interest rates. But this is nothing more than a reduction in the sale price of the house, for the current owner could take the money and reinvest it at a favorable rate. With the "take-back," the former owner is also gambling.

True, the rate is 2 percent to 3 percent below the market rate, but at 13 percent to 14 percent, it is high—and it is "fixed."

The owner is gambling that the buyer will be able to meet the payments regularly. If the borrower misses payments, the mortgage holder may face the expensive procedure of foreclosing.

But the 2 percent to 3 percent below market "take-back" mortgage is growing in popularity. Homeowners are, in effect, becoming "bankers."

The take-back has tax advantages to the lender as well, since any capital gain on sale of the house is repaid gradually. The former owner isn't "bumped" into a much higher bracket as would happen with a lump sum payment (unless the seller bought a new home or was over 55). If the seller will agree to this deal, grab it—if the rate is low enough.

Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

How 'tallest' skyscraper would compare to existing buildings

Proposed tower Chicago: 2,300 feet
Empire State Building 1931, New York City, 1,250 feet
Sears Tower 1974, Chicago, 1,450 feet
World Trade Center 1973, New York City, 1,250 feet
John Hancock Center 1968, Chicago, 1,107 feet
First National Bank 1909, Chicago, 550 feet
Standard Oil Building 1973, Chicago, 1,139 feet
Bifid Tower 1982, Paris, 842 feet
Tribune Tower 1925, Chicago, 482 feet
Playboy Building 1972, Chicago, 488 feet
Marina City 1964, Chicago, 488 feet

Plans for a 168-story, 2,300-foot skyscraper in Chicago that would dwarf anything in existence are on the drawing boards of an architectural firm. The Chicago Tribune reported this week that Skidmore, Owings and Merrill has developed the plans and a syndicate of investors is working to put together the \$1.25 billion needed to construct the building. The skyscraper would be used for offices, condominiums, stores and hotel rooms.

Business seminar set

HARTFORD—A two-day seminar on "Purchasing Policies, Procedures and Techniques for the Smaller Company" will be offered here this fall by the University of Connecticut.

Classes will meet at the Hotel Sonesta Nov. 12 and 13, beginning at 9 a.m.
For registration information call Pat Andrews at (203) 486-3254, or write to Management Development Programs, Box U-56D, University of Connecticut, Storrs, 06268.

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- ★ Chairman — Personnel Sub-Committee
- ★ Chairman — Property Sales Sub-Committee
- ★ Chairman — Police Operations Sub-Committee

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Paid For By The Comm. To Elect Steve Cassano, Kenneth Tedford, Treasurer

28 OCT 28

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12:00 noon the day before publication
Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday day's deadline is 2:30 Friday.

Classified 643-2711

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1 DAY 14c
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21 DAYS 11c

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The Connecticut Bank & Trust Company Operations Center has several positions available in East Hartford for experienced Key Punch Operators on our EVENING SHIFT from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

REAL ESTATE
Homes For Sale 23
FULL TIME PERMANENT sales clerk. Five day week, Tuesday thru Saturday. Experienced preferred. Good starting salary plus state benefits. Interviews 10-4 Monday Oct. 28, at 58 W. Main Street, Rockville.

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Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

ARBOR ACRES FARM, INC. an Equal Opportunity Employer seeks full time general poultry farm workers. Agricultural background desirable, but not essential. We offer a company paid health and retirement plan. Telephone 633-4881 Mr. Fracchia or Mr. Muliken.

NEW PAY SCALE STARTING SEPTEMBER
WE NEED - RN's, LPN's, Home Health Aides, Homemakers, Companions to provide home care. Call or come in for information, 643-9515.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 867 Main Street, 646-5221.

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Lakewood Circle
Keith Real Estate 646-4126
MANCHESTER COLONIAL
Philbrick Agency 646-4200
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Belfiore, Realtors 431 Main St. 647-1413
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Lombardo & Associates 649-4003
Bolton
Wolverton Agency 649-2813

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21 DAYS 11c

MANCHESTER MAIN STREET - Three room apartment. Heated, hot water appliances. No pets. Security. Telephone 646-7047.

CONDOMINIUMS IN MERIDEN FROM ONLY \$30,500 FOR 1BR, \$37,500 FOR 2BR - BUT YOU'D BETTER HURRY!

SCREENED LOAM - processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. For deliveries call George Giffney. 646-7886.

MANCHESTER - Large remodeled six room, three bedroom, two and a half bath three family home. Quiet neighborhood, available immediately at \$450 per month. Security and references. 675-4474.

NEWER TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX - built-in stove and refrigerator. Natural woodwork, hard wood floors. Business couple ready to sell. Telephone 649-8778.

MANCHESTER - Four room apartment, second floor in two family, \$350 monthly. Hot water included. Security required. 646-4421.

MANCHESTER COLONIAL
Plymouth Lane. Six large rooms plus paneled attic. 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen. Front to back living room with fireplace. 24 foot master bedroom. On quiet dead end street. \$69,900.

Philbrick Agency 646-4200
LOOKS LIKE A SINGLE!
Actually, it's a two-family - clean-neatly maintained. OWNER WILL CONSIDER SECONDARY FINANCING. ASK FOR JIM DEBOSCO.

MANCHESTER FOR RENT
4-Room Office Suite
High Traffic Street
Good Visibility - Centrally Located
First Floor - Off Street Parking
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\$850.00 per month

MANCHESTER
Beautifully renovated New England Colonial home on the edge of town. 3 1/2 baths. Large, sunny kitchen, fireplace family room. Five bedrooms, three full baths. A separate in-law apartment. Great Value, must be seen.

MANCHESTER COLONIAL
Plymouth Lane. Six large rooms plus paneled attic. 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen. Front to back living room with fireplace. 24 foot master bedroom. On quiet dead end street. \$69,900.

MANCHESTER
4-Room Office Suite
High Traffic Street
Good Visibility - Centrally Located
First Floor - Off Street Parking
Modern - Air Conditioning
\$850.00 per month

MANCHESTER
Beautifully renovated New England Colonial home on the edge of town. 3 1/2 baths. Large, sunny kitchen, fireplace family room. Five bedrooms, three full baths. A separate in-law apartment. Great Value, must be seen.

MANCHESTER COLONIAL
Plymouth Lane. Six large rooms plus paneled attic. 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen. Front to back living room with fireplace. 24 foot master bedroom. On quiet dead end street. \$69,900.

MANCHESTER FOR RENT
4-Room Office Suite
High Traffic Street
Good Visibility - Centrally Located
First Floor - Off Street Parking
Modern - Air Conditioning
\$850.00 per month

If you have musical items to sell Call: Herald Classified at 643-2711

1978 CHEVY VEGA - New engine, low mileage, 25 mpg. Good condition. \$800. 742-8163 after 5:30.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BARBARA GOULD
I, HERBERT H. RAPE, Clerk of the Probate Court for the County of Middlesex, State of Connecticut, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the will of the late HERBERT H. RAPE, deceased, as filed in the Probate Court for the County of Middlesex, State of Connecticut, on the 28th day of October, 1981.

Legal Notice
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 16-50m(a) and 16-50m(a) of the General Statutes of Connecticut and section 16-50j-21 of the Regulations of Connecticut State Agencies, notice is hereby given that the Connecticut Planning Council will conduct a public hearing on November 11, 1982 at 1:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M. at the Manchester Town Hall, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on an application submitted to the said Council by Northeast Utilities Service Company, an agent of Hartford Electric Light Company and the Connecticut Light and Power Company for a certificate of environmental compatibility and public hearing with respect to the proposed construction of a new overhead 345 kV electric transmission line along the route of existing rights of way extending approximately 47 miles from the Millstone generating station, in Waterford, through the Towns of Waterford, Montville, Bozrah, Franklin, Lebanon, Columbia, Andover, Hebron, Glastonbury, and Manchester to the Manchester Substation. The existing rights of way will not be widened or relocated, except for about 0.8 mile in Bozrah, where the existing right of way will be widened. For 4.1 miles in Waterford and 1.8 miles in Manchester the circuit will be suspended from existing transmission line structures; for the remainder of the route the circuit will be suspended from new pole H-frame structures similar to existing structures. The applicant states the proposed construction is necessary in order to assure reliable transmission of the output of the Millstone generating station upon the completion of Millstone Unit 3.

USED CARS
76 MERC 11995
77 LTD 2550
75 TRUCK 2885
78 LTD 2885
78 LTD 3695
80 AMC 5495
80 FORD 5495

DILLON
The One-Stop Service Shop!
MANCHESTER, CT. 643-2748

1981 CLEARANCE COUNTDOWN



\$6399

BRAND NEW 1981 DATSUN 210 HATCHBACK

DECORMIER MOTOR SALES

Name

Street

City

State Zip

Tel. #

1.5 Liter 4 Cyl. Engine, Automatic Transmission, Body Side Moldings, Accent Striping, All Freight and Dealer Prep Charges Included. Stock #3163. List \$6824.

DeCormier Motor Sales

285 Broad St., Manchester 643-4165

The New Yardstick.



For years, the Honda Accord has been the measure for cars in its class. For 1982, there's a new Honda Accord to measure.

The new Accord is longer and wider. So it's roomier and more comfortable. It's also quieter. And it rides smoother.

We've improved the aerodynamics to improve the fuel economy.

With the 5-speed, a gallon of gas takes you an EPA estimated 30 miles, an estimated 41 miles highway.

Use 30 mpg for comparison. Of course, your mileage may vary according to weather, speed or length of trip. California figures will be lower, and you can expect

actual highway mileage to be less.

Some things don't need radical change to stay abreast of the times. Like Honda's proven front-wheel drive and transverse-mounted engine. Rack and pinion steering and 4-wheel independent suspension.

And our simple philosophy of building cars that are simple to own, simple to drive and simple to maintain.

That's one of the reasons why Honda's resale value is well ahead of the industry.

The 1982 Accord measures up to everything you've come to expect from Honda.

MANCHESTER HONDA

Name

Street

City

State Zip

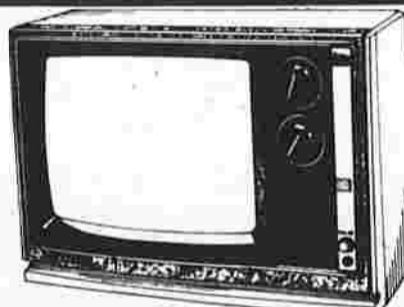
Tel. #

HONDA
We make it simple.



24 ADAMS ST. MANCHESTER
646-3515

WIN 1st PRIZE A 13" SANYO COLOR TV



2nd, 3rd & 4th PRIZES
HITACHI AM/FM CASSETTE RECORDER

How To Win...
Here's how to win. Just cut out the coupon in these ads and deposit them at each location indicated on the coupon. No Purchases Necessary. The drawing will be on Tuesday, November 10, 1981 at the Herald. The winner will be published. Families and relatives of the Herald & participating car dealers are ineligible.

MORIARTY BROTHERS AND LINCOLN-MERCURY ANNOUNCE UP-FRONT MONEY

A better way to beat the high cost of financing.

LYNX
UP FRONT \$500



47 31

ON LUXURY SERIES SEDANS AND WAGONS (BACK ON ALL BASE L GL MODELS)

The nearest world class from Ford - perfect for a family of four.

CAPRI
UP FRONT \$600



33 22

ON ALL MODELS

Fun-high mileage, into high achievement with these two sports cars.

LN7
UP FRONT \$700



46 29

ON ALL MODELS

You get more wheel drive in America's newest two-seater.

MORIARTY BROTHERS

Name

Street

City

State Zip

Tel. #

MORIARTY BROTHERS
315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. • Phone 643-5135

'81 CLEARANCE SALE 12.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE AVAILABLE ON THE FOLLOWING MODELS

1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX - 10 IN STOCK
1981 BUICK SKYLARK - 18 IN STOCK



SAMPLE BUYS

NEW 1981 PHOENIX 5 DR.
N/B Stk. #1-8327-0
SALE PRICE \$7628⁰⁰
4 cyl., A/T, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning & much more.



BALCH PONTIAC-BUICK

Name

Street

City

State Zip

Tel. #

NEW 1981 BUICK SKYLARK
2 DR. Stk. #2-7734-0
SALE PRICE \$7853⁰⁰
4 cyl., A/T, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning & much more.

Balch PONTIAC-BUICK
Route 5, EAST WINDSOR
289-6483 • OPEN EVES 'TIL 10 PM • 623-2466

downtown main street, USA

manchester.

Come Join
"Harvey"
at our

"Harvest
Festival"

on

downtown
Main Street

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

October
29, 30, 31

All Day
Activities

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, October 28, 1981



Instant cash
24 hours a day.

at



The teller that never closes.

CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY

Bibles & Books
LIGHT FROM GOD LIFE FOR MAN

Greeting Cards
Posters Bibles Magazines

A HARVEST OF GOOD

Calendars Jewelry
Music Books
Games Plaques

Bibles & Books
LIGHT FROM GOD LIFE FOR MAN

649-3396

840 Main St. Downtown Manchester

ARTHUR DRUG STORES, INC.

AND OPTICAL CENTERS

942 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER, CONN.

Tel: 643-1505 — 643-1506

**PRESCRIPTIONS
COSMETICS
PHOTO DEPT.**



Free
Delivery

BLISH HARDWARE CO.

793 Main St. 643-4121

Put your mower to bed for winter!
Wake up your snow blower!

SHARPENING SERVICE

Tools — Cutlery — Keys & Glass Cut

#1 Blish says — CLIP and SAVE

15% OFF w/coupon

Lawn Equipment End of Season

or

Sno Mower Get Ready Tune Up Special

(Parts extra)
offer expires Nov. 10, 1981



#2

SAVE \$2.00

TrueTemper 18" Siliconed Steel Blade

SNO PUSHER

Reg. 11.29

Sale 9.29 with coupon

While Supply Lasts

All Sales Final



**Savings Bank
of Manchester**

Manchester: Main Street (Main Office); Farnell Place (Drive In);
Burr Corners Shopping Center; East Center Street; Manchester Parkade;
Hartford Road at McKee; Shoprite Plaza at Spencer; Top Notch Shopping
Center at North End. East Hartford: Burnside Avenue; Putnam Bridge Plaza.
Bolton: Bolton Notch at Route 44A. Andover: Andover Shopping Plaza.
South Windsor: Sullivan Avenue Shopping Center.
Ashford: Junction Routes 44 & 44A. Telephone 646-1700.

The Express Bank

Eastford: Monday & Friday, Rte. 198 next to post office. Tel. 974-3613.
Scotland: Tuesday & Wednesday, across from post office. Tel. 423-0523.
Sprague: Thursday & Saturday, 18 W. Main St. Tel. 822-6319. Member F.D.I.C.

All Sunglasses
20% off

Jewelry **25% off**

Pepto Bismol

8 oz. Reg. 2.85

NOW 1.79

Vicks 44

COUGH MIXTURE

3 oz. Reg. 2.74

1.79

J&J Baby Powder

9 oz. Reg. 2.34

1.33

Mylanta

12 oz. Reg. 3.05

\$1.88

Nyquil

6 oz. Reg. 3.70

2.29

Cricket Lighter

Reg. 78¢

2/1.00

QUINNS PHARMACY

873 Main Street

643-4136

BRASS KEY RESTAURANT

829 Main St. Manchester

In the Heart of Downtown

"Homestyle Cooking At Yesterdays Prices"

Breakfast Specials

6 AM to 11 AM

2 eggs,
toast &
coffee **99¢** with bacon
or
ham **1.69**

Inflation Fighter Luncheon Special

11:00 — 2:30

Price of luncheon includes
sandwich - soup or salad - beverage

FREE SOUP OR SALAD

with any Dinner of \$2.95 or more
Day or Night

MOST SOUPS MADE BY US
DINNER MENU CHANGES DAILY
LARGE SELECTION OF
VEGETABLES

Open Daily
6 a.m. til 8:30
Closed Sundays

Pet Owners

1982 Photo Pet Calendars

Nassiff's will take the photo with
your pet as the star . . .



1—5x7 photo
&
calendar

\$5.50

(we take photo)

only at..

the salem nassiff camera shop

639 main

643-7369

manchester

•By appointment only. Sat. Oct. 31st
•or bring your own negative—
calendar and 5x7 \$2.99
•friendly pets please. At discretion of
photographer

now in stock



holiday craft items!

we have just about everything you'll need, and our selection is complete! space limits our display, so if you don't see it, ask us - and we'll find it!

- sequins • beads • pin backs
- eyes • felt • burlap
- wire • styrofoam
- flowers • craft foam

and we could go on,
and on, and on...

FAIRWAY every little thing
the miracle of main street
downtown manchester

Our Fall Mikasa Promotion

Save 25%
on Mikasa dinnerware patterns in stock


Examples:
Michelle, Margaux,
Silk Flowers, Whole Wheat,
Amy and Many others
to choose from.

Limited Quantities
Ask about our Bridal Registry

Lift the Latch
GIFT SHOP
977 MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER

DOLLS and DOLLHOUSE FURNITURE

Wiltons Gift Shop
964 Main Street
Manchester
643-7781

There's a lot more to "Facet" fancies than meets the eyes

J. & J. Jewelers
785 MAIN STREET 643-8484

Keepsake
Your Diamond Source

Start your layaway for Christmas now

GRAND OPENING KERO-SUN



**Cutting fuel costs is no trick...
...treat yourself to a Kero-Sun Portable Heater.**

On Halloween night, keep your favorite "trick or treaters" warm with The Director® radiant kerosene heater. It has a rotating head to direct heat where you want it.

The U.L.-listed Director is rated at 11,700 BTUs per hour and runs up to 32 hours on about 2 gals. of kerosene. 99.9% efficiency means you save on fuel bills.

FREE with each Kero-Sun heater purchase. Two-5gal. Kerosene containers or one 55 gal. drum.
offer expires 10-31-81

Because you don't have money to burn.
SON-RICH SALES
a division of Imported Car Parts Inc.
846 Main St. Manchester 643-2464

E.A. JOHNSON PAINT CO.
723 Main Street, Manchester
649-4501



Our complete line of interior acrylic latex paint is easy to clean up and they dry to a hard finish. What's more, California paints come in hundreds of colors, they all cover virtually any surface in just one coat. California makes only one grade of interior paint - the best.

California
The best paint in the East.

Unique Kitchen & Bath
38 Oak St. Manchester
646-9696
Barbara Chemstruck

WE NOW HAVE

Bulk Spices & Herbs
Listed are just a few of what we have

Allspice	50¢	OZ.
Cinnamon	45¢	OZ.
Ginger	35¢	OZ.
Bay Leaves	40¢	OZ.
Oregano	45¢	OZ.
Rosemary	25¢	OZ.

Have you seen our nice selection of bath accessories?
Shower curtains, wicker, wood & brass fixtures



WALLPAPER SALE

GLENSTYLE 50% OFF	ALL JOSEPHSON VINYL 25% OFF
ALL SANITAS VINYL 25% OFF	WALLTEX VINYL 25% OFF
ALL STRAHAN PAPERS 40% OFF	VINYL 25% OFF
ALL VICOA VINYL 25% OFF	SCHUMACHER 25% OFF
ALL FASHION VINYL 25% OFF	INVITATION 50% OFF
	FASHION GALLERY 50% OFF

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE SAVINGS
EVERY BOOK IS ON SUPER SALE
Also Save on Touraine Paints

PAUL'S PAINT
615 Main St. Manchester 649-0300

WIDE VARIETY OF CLASSICAL & JAZZ LPS

ROCK POSTERS CUT OUT LPS

COMPLETE SELECTION OF ACOUSTIC AND ELECTRIC GUITARS + BASSES

8 TRACK TAPE CLOSEOUT

Some at — \$2.98
All 7.98 — \$3.99
All 8.98 — \$4.99

ASSORTED MUSIC BKS AT 1/2 PRICE

LUDWIG DRUMS SALE

NEW GUITARS STARTING AT \$39.95

FENDER AMPS STARTING AT \$125

BELLER'S MUSIC

1013 MAIN ST., MANCH. 649-2036

J. Garman, Clothier

Eight hundred and eighty years Main Street Manchester, Connecticut 06101

A Harvest Of Sweaters

With cold weather approaching, we have covered the globe and harvested a great collection of sweaters for you, our customers.

In our Women's Department ... a fantastic collection of Scottish shetland sweaters by Braemar grace our new enlarged sweater bar. Fair Isle, floral trim, classics, and multi-colored striping make up the shetland collection. We also have Merino wools from England, heavier knits from China, sweater vests from Portugal, and of course, magnificently woven handknits from Iceland. Our sweater prices start at \$37.

In our Men's Department ... a great collection of Scottish shetland sweaters by McGeorge, in classic styling, plus an equally grand assortment of Braemar shetlands in stripings, cable cardigans, and V neck pullovers. Also harvested from other resources, are English cashmires, bulky knit pullovers and shawl collared cardigans. And rounding out this collection, we present our handknit Icelandic wool sweaters, colorfully designed in both pullover and cardigan styling ... Our sweater prices start at \$35.

We Invite You To Stop In and Enjoy Our

Annual Seth Thomas Clock Sale and Display



- Mantel Clocks
- School House Designs
- Wall Clocks
- Key Wind Clocks
- Quartz
- Alarm Clocks
- Butcher Block Designs
- Electric Clocks
- Full Year Warranty

* Illustrations not exactly as shown

MANCHESTER HARDWARE, Inc.

877 Main St. 643-4425

Open Mon-Sat 8³⁰-5³⁰ — Thur til 9.

Save 30% on group

FAIR ISLE SWEATERS

100% Shetland Wool
Asst. Colors
Orig. \$45.

NOW \$31.50

Check our Mark Down Racks for more good values

TWEED'S INC.

773 Main Street, Manchester

Store Hours
Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:00
Thurs. Nites until 8:30

Reduced 20%

Boys Slacks and Jeans
Sno-suits - Jackets - Coats - Vests

Winter Outerwear

12 - 14 mon. Girls 4 - 14
2 - 4 toddler Boys 4 - 12 Youth 14-20

Mari-Mad's
Youth Specialty Shop
757 Main Street, Manchester

Cash Master charge Visa

COIN SUPPLYS & BOOKS

METAL DETECTORS BY WHITE

CONNECTICUT VALLEY COIN COMPANY

EST. 1961

NEW LOCATION

★ **BUYING COINS GOLD SILVER** ★

OPEN DAILY 10-5

SAT. 10-3 CLOSED WED.

VISIT OUR NEW STORE

805 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER TEL. 643-6295

MEMBER BBB

Continental Cuisine

CONTINENTAL RESTAURANT & CATERERS

1095 Main St. Manchester

Tues-Thur 5³⁰-7 p.m. Fri & Sat 5³⁰-8
Sunday 7-3 Closed Monday

Breakfast • Lunch • Dinners

We Cater All Parties and Special Occasions with excellent service & care

We Love It! — You'll Like It!
CALL **649-4675**

Candlelight Dinners Every Saturday Night.

REGAL'S 41st ANNIVERSARY SALE

<p>REGAL SLACKS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •100% polyester •Machine washable •Navy - brown - tan •Green - black - burgundy <p>2⁵⁰ R 25⁰⁰</p> <p>Free Alterations</p>	<p>VEE-NECK SWEATERS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •100% acrylic •13 bright colors •S-M-L-XL <p>\$10⁹⁰</p> <p>reg. 16—</p>
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REGAL'S

"Where Women Love to Shop for Men"

MANCHESTER
903 MAIN ST.
Open Daily 9:30-5:30 Thurs. til 9:00

VERNON
TRI-CITY PLAZA
Open Daily 10:00-9:00 Sat. til 5:30

DOWNTOWN DOES IT BEST!
SUPER SPECIAL ON 100% COTTON CHAMOIS-CLOTH SHIRTS

LINED COLLARS - PLAQUETS-POCKETS - BEAUTIFULLY TAILORED - COLORS **\$19⁹⁸**

WHITE STAG...
 JACKETS-VESTS-WARM-UP SUITS

BILL ROGERS...
 RUNNING SHORTS-SHIRTS-SUITS

DUOFOLD...
 TURTLENECKS-2-LAYER UNDERWEAR

KOMBI SKI GLOVES HUNTING ACCESS.

991 MAIN ST MANCHESTER **NASSIFF 647-9126**



Visit Us At Our
New Location
 The New U
 Unisex Salon

44 Oak Street
 Manchester, Ct.
 643-8951

Open
 Tues-Sat

Senior Citizen Days
 Tues & Weds.

COMPLETE LINE OF
ALMAY
 COSMETICS

20% OFF

DISCONTINUED SHADES
 50% OFF

MANCHESTER DRUG
 717 Main St.
 Manchester, Ct.



36 OAK ST., MANCHESTER

20% OFF
 all dried n silk
 arrangements
 Good till Nov. 15th,
 1981

10% off
 Any Christmas Item on
 Display

Cash N Carry Only
 Call us for all your Holiday Decorating Needs
649-1443

NOTICE

We would like to inform our valued customers that we are now serving a number of new towns due to our participation in a Co-op Delivery Pool. Towns we now personally service from our store are as follows: Avon, Bloomfield, Berlin, Bolton, Coventry, East Hartford, Farmington, Glastonbury, Hartford, Kensington, Manchester, New Britain, Newington, Plainville, Rockville, Rocky Hill, South Windsor, Vernon, Unionville, West Hartford, Wethersfield, Windsor and Windsor Locks.

Worth's

3 Day Sale
20% off

select group Health-tex® for kids...

A great opportunity to save, Mom! For infants and toddlers ... corduroy pants and top sets, novelty t-shirts! For girls' sizes 7-14 ... a special group of tops! children's shop, downtown manchester



The Affordables

Engagement rings amazingly priced from \$175.



\$465.



\$680.

A very special selection. All full cut diamonds set in rich 14k gold ... and best of all affordably priced from \$175. to \$950. Let us show them to you today!



Michael's

Our 81st Year as Trusted Jewelers
 DOWNTOWN NEW HAVEN • CONN. POST CENTER-MILFORD
 Trumbull Shopping Park • Waterbury • Menden Square
 American Express/Master Charge/Visa/Michael's Charge

TRY US ON FOR SIZE.



Why Join Century 21?

- Highly Trained Management
- Extensive Training Programs
- Over 7500 offices in the US and Canada
- 80% Instant Recognition By the Public.

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER,

Century 21

JACKSTON/AVANTE
 789 Main St.
 646-1316



Savings up to 40% and more...

108th Anniversary Sale



Choose from names you know and trust - Steinway, Yamaha, Hammond, Everett, Currier and others.

With:
New Yamaha Keyboards from \$449.00
New Pianos from \$1395.00
 bench, tuning and delivery included.

Wethers SINCE 1874

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



Dexter
Shoemakers to America

WEST IS BEST

Pure American comfort and style. It's the best of the West from Dexter. Dexter western styled boots made of the most supple leathers to wear as comfortably as your favorite pair of blue jeans.

\$65.00 \$74.00

Footsteps of Main Street
643-5667

**Join Us
For Lunch**

OLYMPIA DELI
697 Main St. Manchester

**Overstuffed Sandwiches
Home Style Soups
Daily Specials**

— ALSO —

**Barbeque Chickens,
Ryes, Bagels, Babkas, Cheesecake
Pumpnickel**

**Catering —
Party Platters made to order**

643-0809

**ANTONIO'S
PIZZA & RESTAURANT**
956 Main St., Manchester

While you shop Downtown during "Harvest Fest" Days, take this opportunity to stop in and try our **DELICIOUS PIZZA**

To show our appreciation we'll give you

**25¢ off small pizzas
50¢ off medium pizzas
75¢ off large pizzas**
offer only good 10/29, 10/30 & 10/31

**For the best Italian Pizza
& Kingsized Grinders**

**Call 643-4349 for quick
take out service!**

The Warmth & Charm of Colonial at it's Very Best!

MOOSEHEAD

\$299

**MATCHING
GLASS DOOR
CHINA
\$338**

Peter's Furniture 810 & 1115 Main Street
643-4036 Manchester

**CUSTOM
SHEEPSKIN
CAR SEAT COVERS**
MADE TO FIT YOUR
CARS SEAT
MANY COLORS & QUALITIES FOR
YOUR BUDGET

SHEEPSKIN
PROTECT SEAT FROM RIPS &
BURNS
KEEPS YOU WARM
DOES STAY COOLER
IN SUMMER ALSO
VERY COMFORTABLE
LOOKS GREAT
HELPS RESELL VALUE

**AVERAGE PRICE
BUCKET SEATS**
\$55⁰⁰ \$70⁰⁰ EA.

SHEEPSKIN VEST
MANY STYLES TO
CHOOSE FROM
RUGS & MORE

**THE
LEATHERMAN**

**THE
MANCHESTER MALL**
811 MAIN ST.

**Brooks
Antiques**

WILL PAY CASH FOR
ANTIQUE FURNITURE
TIN & CAST IRON TOYS
OLD STRING INSTRUMENTS
OLD TRAINS, DOLLS
CLOCKS, PAINTING, ETC.

ASK FOR HAROLD

Bus. 646-9243 Home 646-2690

**THE
MANCHESTER MALL**
811 MAIN ST.

Gentlemen Prefer...

formal's inn inc.
for the tux that's inn for him
775 MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER, CONN

649-7901

GROOM'S TUXEDO FREE
(5 or more in party)

with any tuxedo rental
an **EXTRA 10% OFF**
during Downtown's
Harvest Days
Coupon must be presented
upon booking.
Expires 10/31/81

**ENERGY-SAVING
DRAPERIES NOW
AT BIG SAVINGS**

19.99

48x54" Regularly 24.99
Heather Draperies ... the fashionable energy-savers. Reduce heat loss by as much as 20% in the winter. Unique solar reflective backing reflects sun in summer to help keep your house cool. Machine washable. Green, champagne, natural gold, blue, red.

48x54 19.99 Reg. 24.99
48x63 24.99 Reg. 29.99
48x72 28.99 Reg. 34.99
48x84 28.99 Reg. 39.99
72x84 44.95 Reg. 49.99
96x84 48.95 Reg. 54.99

Complete Curtain and
Drapery Supplies on
Lower Level

MARLOW'S
FIRST FOR EVERYTHING SINCE 1911
DOWNTOWN MAIN ST., MANCHESTER - OPEN 6 DAYS - THE 15th FLOOR - FREE PARKING FRONT AND REAR OF OUR STORE.

FURNITURE COLLECTIBLES

WE BUY ONE ITEM OR ENTIRE ESTATE

Phyllis'

ANTIQUES 'n OLD THINGS

HOURS: TUES — SAT 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
THUR. 'TILL 8 P.M.

"Come In and Browse"

HOME
659-1992
STORE
646-9243

MEMORABILIA GLASSWARE

THE MANCHESTER MALL
811 MAIN ST.

The Antique Store

811 MAIN ST.
MANCHESTER, CT. 06040

Specializing in
Antique Tin Toys —
Furniture — Collectables

We also buy any of the above.
One piece or entire lot.

HOUSE CALL FOR THE PURPOSE OF
APPRAISALS OR BUYING OUTRIGHT
CAN BE ARRANGED.

CALL 646-9243 or 646-7808

THE MANCHESTER MALL
811 MAIN ST.



Be Wise,
Be Here,
"Wise Owl"
Snack Bar
646-9243

HOMEMADE CAKES,
CANDY, BREADS, SANDWICHES, TEA,
Adult Cakes and Candy

"GUESS OR
LOSE"



Cones

FREE Candy
for the
first 30
who bring
in this
Ad. Win
A Free Cake
for Halloween.



Coffee, Soda, Donuts, Hot Dogs etc.

THE MANCHESTER MALL
811 MAIN ST.

THE Candid Wedding Ser.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHERS
811 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
PHONE 643-1442

Fifty Free Wedding
Invitations With Any 8x10
Candid Album.
Offer Good Through January 1, 1982



Your Wedding
Deserves the FINEST

THE MANCHESTER MALL
811 MAIN ST.

Save Gas — Shop Downtown

SHOP 811 MAIN ST
DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

Coins-Collectables

THE Antique MARKETPLACE

811 Main St. - Manchester

Antiques & Collectables Auction Every Thurs. Night at 7:00 p.m.

12,000 sq. ft. of Antique,
Coin and Collectable Shops
Some Space Still Available.

THE MANCHESTER MALL
811 MAIN ST.

DANNY'S PLACE

Antiques
and
Used Furniture

Collectables — Memorabilia

"Something For Everyone"

646-9243

THE MANCHESTER MALL
811 MAIN ST.

OLD FASHION COUNTRY AUCTION

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING 7 p.m.
811 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, CT.

We are always looking for merchandise
for our sales — Antiques, Used Furniture,
Anything of Value, cash for your space
making.

We will buy one item to an entire estate, or
sell for you on consignment.

CARL BENOIT

MANCHESTER AUCTION SERVICE
528-0152 646-9243

THE MANCHESTER MALL
811 MAIN ST.



FIVE STAR TRADING COMPANY
Quality Coins & Supplies
Onyx - Jewelry - Gifts - Currency
Brass Items - Figurines

OIL PAINTINGS — ELECTRIC CLOCKS —
BOOKENDS — MODEL BOATS —
ROSEWOOD ELEPHANTS — DESK SET +
COLLECTOR'S KNIVES — BASEBALL
CARDS & PAGES — INLAID MOTHER OF
PEARL BRASS VASES — LAMPS —
MAGNIFYING GLASSES — BIRTH YEAR
SETS — KEY RINGS

Bring This Ad With You And Receive 10% OFF
On Any Item In Store. Void — 11/7/81

THE MANCHESTER MALL
811 MAIN ST.

Our New Main Street Has It All . . .

The Antique Marketplace
The Antique Store
Antonios
Arthur Drug Stores, Inc.
Beller's Music Shop
Carl Benoit Manchester
Auction Service
Bibles and Books
Bliss Hardware
Brass Key Restaurant
Brook's Antiques
Connecticut Bank & Trust
Connecticut Valley
Coin Co.
Continental Restaurant
Janny's Place Antiques

Fairway
Five Star Trading Company
Footsteps
Formal Inn
J. German, Clothier
Harrison's Stationers
Jackson/Avanti
J & J Jewelers
E. A. Johnson Paint
Leaf, Stem & Root
The Leatherman
Mary Lewis of Main Street
Lift the Latch Gift Shop
Manchester Drug
Manchester Hardware,
Inc.

Manchester Pet Center
Mari-Med's
Marlow's
Michael's Jewelers
Nassiff Camera
Nassiff Sports
The New U Unisex Salon
Olympia Doll
Optical Style Bar
Park Hill Joyce Flower
Shop
Paul's Paint
Peter's Furniture
Phyllis' Antiques 'n
Old Things
Professional Photographers

Quick Arms & Supply Co.
Quinn's Pharmacy
Regal's
Savings Bank of
Manchester
Shoor Jewelers
Son-Rich Sales
Sue-Deb Coin Co.
Tweed's, Inc.
Unique Kitchen & Bath
Watkins
Wilson's Gift Shop
Wise Owl Snack Bar
Word's

★ Pumpkin Decorating

(10 a.m. - 12 p.m. — Watkin's)

★ Lutz Childrens Museum Parade

★ Window Paintings

(1st Grade - 9th Grade)

★ Bake Sales

Heritage Plaza Mini Mall

★ Judging of Costume Parade

★ Judging of Window Paintings

(Herald Parking Lot)

Parade Route from

Manchester State Bank to

Herald Parking Lot

starts at 2:00 P.M.

(For Information contact Chamber Office phone 646-2223)



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