

# 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 mile 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**

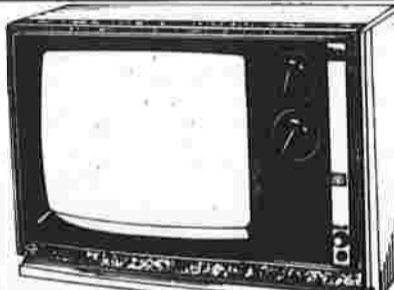
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Street \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_  
 State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Tel. # \_\_\_\_\_

**HONDA**  
 We make it simple.



MANCHESTER  
 646-3515

# WIN 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  
 ON ALL MODELS

47 31

**CAPRI**  
 UP FRONT \$600  
 ON ALL MODELS

33 22

**LINCOLN**  
 UP FRONT \$700  
 ON ALL MODELS

46 29

**MORIARTY BROTHERS**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Street \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_  
 State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Tel. # \_\_\_\_\_



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**



**NEW 1981 PHOENIX 5 DR.**  
 N/B Stk. #1-8327-0

**SALE PRICE \$7628<sup>00</sup>**  
 4 cyl., A/T, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning & much more.



**NEW 1981 BUICK SKYLARK**  
 2 DR. Stk. #2-7734-0

**SALE PRICE \$7853<sup>00</sup>**  
 4 cyl., A/T, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning & much more.

**BALCH PONTIAC-BUICK**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Street \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_  
 State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Tel. # \_\_\_\_\_



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

# Herald endorses candidates ... pages 6, 7

Partly sunny; clear tonight - See Page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Sat., Oct. 31, 1981 25 Cents

## Arafat hints he'll accept Israeli right

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat hinted Friday he could accept Israel's right to exist and said President Reagan "killed" Anwar Sadat by failing to support him.

"I believe Reagan was the one who killed Sadat," the PLO leader said. "We shall discuss the details at the forthcoming Arab summit," he said.

The eight-point peace plan, unveiled by Saudi Crown Prince Fahd last month, was denounced by Syria and other Arab hardliners because of its implied willingness to recognize Israel.

However, Arafat, who was touring Asia at the time, created a stir in hardline Arab ranks by praising the plan as "positive."

In the An Nahar interview, he was asked if his appraisal specifically applied to the coexistence point. "Prince Fahd spoke about coexistence. This is something new

because for the first time Saudi Arabia speaks about, or uses, the word co-existence... I said the plan includes positive points," Arafat said.

Asked about the hardliners' objections to the plan, Arafat replied, "Every country has the right to protest against it as long as the Arabs have not discussed it... We shall discuss the details at the forthcoming Arab summit," he said.

The Saudi plan calls for Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory captured during the 1967 Middle East war, creation of a Palestinian state and the recognition of the right of all states in the region to live in peace.

Contrasting Sadat's last trip to Washington in August with a subsequent visit by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Arafat charged that Reagan caused Sadat's assassination Oct. 6 by failing to support him.

He noted Begin went home with a U.S.-Israeli agreement on strategic cooperation. By contrast, Sadat got a "slap in the face" and returned "empty-handed" even after reportedly offering the Americans emergency military facilities in Egypt, Arafat said.

## Police probe KKK graffiti

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

The Ku Klux Klan initials and a swastika were painted on a home of a black member of the Human Relations Commission Friday evening.

Rubin Fisher said he found the graffiti, written in gold spray paint at the front entrance to his home at 79 Strawberry Lane, when he and his family came home at 8 p.m. after being gone about an hour.

A neighboring house, owned by whites, was sprayed with obscenities written in gold paint. The graffiti did not include any references to race, Fisher said.

"The motive seems to be clear. We have been singled out," Fisher said.

The Fishers' neighbors, both black and white, who gathered at the house after the incident speculated that neighborhood teenagers were responsible for the graffiti.

"I'm hoping it's kids and not adults," Cathy Fisher said. "Whether it turns out to be kids or not, I don't think it should be dismissed. Whether they were kids or not, they knew what they were doing and who they were doing it to."

"I think it's something that should not go unnoticed," Rubin Fisher added. "There have been enough incidents of this kind in town and I really feel that there should be some official reaction from the town."

Fisher called for a coordinated investigation into this incident, as well as other instances of KKK graffiti appearing in town, which he said were mentioned by the investigating police officer.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny, who was at Fisher's house, said the town's initial reaction would be "the best possible police response."

"I'm thoroughly disgusted that, probably in this neighborhood, there's a kid who hasn't been taught any decency by his parents," Penny said.

Fisher, however, said the graffiti represents a more serious problem than youthful vandalism. "I think what it represents is the tolerance of the times," he said, citing recent Klan activity in nearby



**Ghoulish trio**  
 Zorro, Casper the Ghost and a living mummy were among the throngs that turned out for Friday night's Halloween party at the Lutz Children's Museum, 126 Cedar St. From left are ghost Mary Beth Plano, 8, masked man Christopher Chaffin, 12, and mummy Tim Plano, 11, of Manchester. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes.

## State offers some advice to ensure safe Halloween

Tonight is Halloween and the streets of Manchester will be full of sweet-toothed ghosts, witches and monsters, knocking on doors, asking for treats.

And while Halloween is a time for children, it is also a time for parents to take some precautions.

The state Department of Public Safety offers the following tips which will help make for a safer Halloween.

Before it's time to leave, each child's costume be checked for hazards/Make-up is suggested as an alternative to masks, which may block a child's vision. If masks are used, widen the eye holes with scissors if necessary. And flowing

costumes should be raised or trimmed high enough to prevent stumbling.

If you have reflected material, place it prominently on the costume where it can be easily spotted by motorists. A good alternative is a strong flashlight, which in addition to warning drivers will help children find their way through yards in the dark.

Plan to accompany younger children to watch for traffic, and also act as a safeguard against older children's mischief.

And set strict guidelines for older children who'll be going trick or treating without adult supervision. Be sure the children don't get out alone, but are with brothers or

sisters, or in a group.

The fun of going from house to house can cause children to forget about everyday traffic rules. Night-time road crossings can be minimized if children visit homes on just one side of a street first, and then return on the other side.

Crossing can then be made at the end of the road where there are usually traffic controls.

Remind your children about pedestrian laws, and see that they're understood and obeyed. Sidewalks and walk signals must be used if they're available. In rural areas children should walk on the road shoulder, facing traffic, and yield to all cars if they cross away from an intersection.

Children should be told not to eat any treat until they return home. All items then should be looked over carefully for any signs of tampering. Rather than take chances, discard any partially opened candy packages. If you do find something suspicious, immediately call your local police department.

If you're welcoming children to your own home, there are some safety measures you can take. Turn on your outdoor lights early. Clean your yard or porch of anything that might be tripped over. And if you have a dog, keep it inside or on a chain away from the approach children are likely to use.

Apd those who will be out driving tonight should be alert and on the look out for pint-size goblins who may be crossing the road or straying to close it.

The Herald wishes everyone a safe and delicious Halloween.

## Bottle bill vetoed in Bay State

BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Edward J. King Friday vetoed the bottle bill, saying it would cost the average Massachusetts family of four \$90 per year and would be an unnecessary intrusion of big government into the lives of people.

"A proponent who doesn't mind the intrusion and inconvenience, a proponent who can readily pay the hidden tax, the extra \$90 if will cost his or her family — that proponent may feel that forcing the rest of society to follow suit seems like a good idea," King said in announcing his veto at a Statehouse news conference.

"We should have stricter enforcement of existing litter laws," he said. "Parents and schools should teach our children to respect the values of the community and environment. But a society that abuses the coercive power of its government will soon find it difficult to either encourage or punish its people."

The bill, which would require nickel and dime deposits on all beer and soft drink bottles and cans sold in the state, would go into effect until Jan. 17, 1983. If it becomes law, it would make Massachusetts the fourth New England state with a bottle statute. Vermont, Maine and Connecticut already have bottle laws.

Supporters of the measure said they were not surprised by King's action and felt they were only a few votes away from the two-third majorities needed to override the veto in the House and Senate.

The bill was passed in the House on a 100-56 vote and 16-9 in the Senate.

"We have a good shot at overriding the governor's veto," said Rep. Lawrence Alexander, D-Marblehead, chief House sponsor of the bill. He said bottle bill supporters needed to pick up only one or two additional votes in the Senate and about five in the House.

Governor King has proven once again that he won't make tough decisions that are opposed by big business," said Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neill, a proponent of the bottle bill.

In 1979, King vetoed similar legislation on the grounds it would mean a loss of jobs in the state. He abandoned that argument this year and shifted the emphasis to the costs to consumers.

Bottle bill supporters, who were barred from attending the news conference, disputed the governor's contention the bill would mean an additional cost to consumers of about 4 cents per beverage container.

"There's no inherent reason why the bill should increase consumer costs," Alexander said.

Bottle legislation has been at the center of controversy in Massachusetts for the past 10 years. It was defeated in a 1976 statewide referendum by a margin of only one-half of 1 percent. Recent opinion polls have found the bill favored by about 70 percent of the electorate.

## Wanted: Bingo winner

As of Friday night, there was still no winner in The Manchester Herald's Newspaper Bingo game.

Players should check today's comics page for more numbers in this week's game.

If all the numbers on your card for Game 5 are crossed off, you may be the \$100 winner.

Please call The Herald office between 9 and 10 a.m. today or between 8 a.m. and noon Monday. The number is 643-2711.

**Inside Today's Herald**

News Briefing  
 "Name" is reviewed ... Page 13.

In sports  
 East Catholic clinches second straight Hartford County Conference soccer title ... Page 9.  
 Three Oakland A's named to American League All-Star team ... Page 10.

Index  
 Advice ..... 15 Entertainment ..... 16-17  
 Business ..... 21 Lottery ..... 2  
 Classified ..... 22-23 Obituaries ..... 8  
 Comics ..... 19 Sports ..... 9-12  
 Editorial ..... 6 Television ..... 16-17

Focus/People  
 Allieba Potter of Manchester has some colorful memories ... Andy Rooney suggests serving AWACS to the Eskimos ... Coachlight Dinner Theater's

News Briefing



Hostages free; hijackers flee

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) - Five right-wing Nicaraguan hijackers swapped 19 hostages for seven jailed comrades Friday and flew from Costa Rica to a remote landing strip in Honduras, where they escaped.



40 years ago
Aerial photograph shows Mount Rushmore National Memorial in 1941 at the end of the sculpture period, when the jackschammers, scaffolds and drills were put away for the last time and the faces of four U.S. presidents were there for all to see. It was 40 years ago today.

Suspect linked to 2nd holdup

NEW YORK (UPI) - Weather Underground member David Gilbert, charged with murder and robbery in last week's \$1.6 million Brink's robbery, has been linked to another armed car heist in which a guard was killed, officials said Friday.

First Daughter enters race

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Businesswoman and talk show host Maureen Reagan, the president's outspoken elder daughter, will enter the crowded race next week for the Senate seat now held by S.I. Hayakawa, her campaign manager said Friday.

Swedes board grounded sub

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) - Covered by machineguns, a Swedish naval commander boarded a grounded Soviet submarine Friday and held 'very delicate' talks with its officers while Swedish and Soviet warships kept tabs on each other.

'Astronaut' recovered

Air Force rescue team members clothed in silvery protective suits carry the recovered 'astronaut' away from the simulated water landing of the space shuttle Columbia. Friday's practice mission dropped the personnel into the water, where they used rubber craft to board the Columbia and bring out two astronauts.

Doc defends drug doling

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Elvis Presley's doctor took the stand in his own defense Friday in an attempt to explain his practice of doling out addictive drugs to patients already hooked. Dr. George Nichopoulos told a Criminal Court jury he continued to prescribe amphetamines to the entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis, known for his frenetic, jumping-jack style of piano playing, in an attempt to gain his confidence and make him 'drug free.'



Today's forecast

Cloudy early Saturday, then becoming partly sunny during the day. High 60s. Generally clear Saturday night. Lows around 30. Partly sunny and a little warmer Sunday. Highs low 60s. Southeast winds Saturday 10-15 mph, becoming southerly Saturday night.

Extended outlook

BOSTON (UPI) - Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair weather Monday. Chance of rain Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Lows mostly in the 40s. Maine, N.H.: Mild through the period with a chance of daily showers. Highs in the 50s to low 60s. Lows in the upper 30s and lower 40s. Vermont: A chance of showers each day. Mild. Highs in the 50s to around 60. Lows in the 40s.

Lottery

Table with columns for City & State, Pcp, and numerical values for various lottery locations like Albany, Albany, Albany, etc.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, October 31, the 304th day of 1981 with 61 to follow. This is Halloween (All Hallows' Eve). The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Off duty cop foils holdup

BOSTON (UPI) - An off-duty police officer foiled an attempted bank robbery by three men Friday, wounding one and arresting the other. The third escaped in a gray car. Detective Joseph Smith was waiting to cash a check at the New England Merchants National Bank branch on Rutherford Avenue in the Charlestown section of the city when the three masked gunmen entered.

The triumph of Bolton's Janos Decsy

Escape, revolution and freedom

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

(This is the second of a two-part series on Janos Decsy, who was assistant to the commander of the revolutionary forces during the Hungarian Revolution. The series was written after a series of interviews with Decsy that spanned three weeks. Decsy now lives on Greens Hills Drive in Boston, and is a professor of history at Greater Hartford Community College. He was 25 years ago this week that the world watched Hungarian patriots fight Soviet oppression and lose. Part two finds Decsy on the southern border of his homeland, after almost five years of enslavement in Siberia. After escaping through China, Decsy returned home, unaware his country had been taken over by Stalinist Russia.)



Janos Decsy (circled at lower right, visible by the back of his cap) was present at the rally in Budapest that touched off the Hungarian revolution. Students had gathered beneath the statue of General Bem, a Polish hero who helped the Hungarians, to protest Soviet troop movements near Warsaw.

When Janos Decsy reached Yugoslavia, he had one goal; to leave, and he had not told his father he had taken a commission in the red army. The jeep came for him, and he dressed in his uniform to leave.

By this time, Decsy was a general staff officer - one of the highest trained army personnel in the communist ranks. But his will to see his homeland free remained strong for those eight years - strong enough to tear him and his father apart.

For days, they tried to brainwash him. They told him they needed military experts, that in spite of his heritage, making him a class enemy, he would be an asset to the true ideals - the strong ideals, those that would conquer.

His parents were forced to work with their hands in fields, having lost their property in the massive collectivization of land. Tens of thousands of his fellow Hungarians were starving in those same fields. He didn't break.

They knew of Decsy's background. His strong military upbringing. He was a former army officer, much more experienced than the soldiers and officers brought up by the communists.

Decsy accepted his parents were reinstated, and his father was made manager of an agricultural estate.

Decsy was immediately given a two-week leave. "I got a jeep - an American surplus jeep, naturally - and began driving home. As I got closer to home, I told the driver 'Stop here, I would like to walk home.' It was Dec. 24, 1949 - exactly five years since I had last seen my parents.

They began moving en masse towards the radio, where they hoped to voice throughout the nation their 14-point plan to democratize the regime. The students were joined by tens of thousands of workers and intellectuals, and Decsy was with them.

The crowd was unarmored, and as the rioters maintain, their intentions were peaceful. "THE STUDENTS marched down the streets, I was with them, still dressed as an army staff officer," Decsy said.

"The unit was the dreaded AVH, and there was a border unit, 110 men. "Suddenly the commander of the

unit told them to open fire, and over one hundred unarmed students fell at my feet. They fell right in front of me.

Walking among the dead and the wounded, with a devilish smile on his face, laughing.

"Without thinking, I walked over to the commander in my usual stride, pulled my handgun from my belt, and shot that murderer like a dog. Quickly, 'Attention!' I said to the unit - they were standing there in shock; they didn't know if I was sent down from the defense ministry or not - 'Open up that front line. Disarm!'

"When the crowd became very outraged, the AVH unit fled. All that remained was the border unit, 110 men. "The commander of the unit was

He was older, of course, grey haired. You could see the stress on his face - the stress of life. I naturally greeted him, and said, 'Don't you recognize your son?'

"I don't think I ever saw your father again." "Yes. In June of 1956, I was coming down from Budapest on the express train, and as I arrived at the town's station where my parents lived, I saw him trying to get on the other train.

"On several occasions," he said, "I could have defected many times to the west. I was a staff officer, a trusted man. But that wouldn't have satisfied me at all. I firmly wanted to stay and do something for my country. Fleeing was not the solution."

"In THE FALL of that year, he had the chance to do something. He was teaching military history at the University of Budapest at his request, and the students, like the workers, started showing unrest, dissent, they said they would leave their home back if he would join the communist army. They offered him a commission.

Then one day they bribed him. His parents would be full fledged citizens, they said. They would have their home back if he would join the communist army. They offered him a commission.

They knew of Decsy's background. His strong military upbringing. He was a former army officer, much more experienced than the soldiers and officers brought up by the communists.

"I thought all night. If I accept the commission, I thought, this way I can see my family again. I had not seen them since Christmas, 1944, he said as if he were experiencing those exact thoughts again.

"I thought all night. If I accept the commission, I thought, this way I can see my family again. I had not seen them since Christmas, 1944, he said as if he were experiencing those exact thoughts again.

Decsy greeted the thousands of workers and students with a belated old patriotic poem. After that, they moved to the parliament to hear a speech by Gero.

He greeted the thousands of workers and students with a belated old patriotic poem. After that, they moved to the parliament to hear a speech by Gero.

"But what was I to do? The unit had stopped firing. Am I supposed to take on that patrol, 200 armed men, three lines, one line on the knees, one standing and another being hit.

"The unit was the dreaded AVH, and there was a border unit, 110 men. "Suddenly the commander of the

unit told them to open fire, and over one hundred unarmed students fell at my feet. They fell right in front of me.

Walking among the dead and the wounded, with a devilish smile on his face, laughing.

"Without thinking, I walked over to the commander in my usual stride, pulled my handgun from my belt, and shot that murderer like a dog. Quickly, 'Attention!' I said to the unit - they were standing there in shock; they didn't know if I was sent down from the defense ministry or not - 'Open up that front line. Disarm!'

"When the crowd became very outraged, the AVH unit fled. All that remained was the border unit, 110 men. "The commander of the unit was

Top Communist asks strike ban in Poland

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Communist party leader and top official Jaruzelski asked parliament Friday to ban strikes, hinted at martial law and fired six cabinet ministers in a major purge of his government.

Across the country, wildcat strikes persisted despite appeals by the Solidarity union for labor peace. A total of 200,000 workers were off the job, including 150,000 in Zielona Gora province, 120,000 in Tarnobrzeg and 12,000 women garment workers in Zyrardow near Warsaw.

Warning that Poland was in a "dangerous" situation, Jaruzelski, who is also prime minister and defense minister - asked parliament to pass legislation to curb the wildcat strikes. His speech was broadcast to the nation.

Internal Trade Minister Zygmunt Lakomiec, Building Materials Minister Eugeniusz Szyr, Transport Minister Zygryd Zajfryd and Gen. Mieczyslaw Grudzien, the minister in charge of the War Veterans Office.

To replace them, Jaruzelski nominated Jan Antoniak as materials minister, Janusz Kaminski for the transport post, Zenon Komarow for internal trade, Tadeusz Nestorowicz for foreign trade and Tadeusz Opolski for building materials, and Edward Kowalczyk, chief of the small Democratic Party, as deputy prime minister.

The shake-up was the latest effort to restore economic order in a nation burdened by foreign debt, sagging industrial output and falling agricultural production which has kept food shops bare.

He was leading a unit of fighting students, and heavy Russian machine guns were pouring fire on us. The net was at the entrance of a tall building. As I looked up at that building, a window door opened up

Quote / Unquote

Official Manchester Herald. Vol. C1, No. 27. Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06060. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Manchester Herald. Official Manchester Herald. Vol. C1, No. 27. Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06060.

Quote / Unquote. 'I'd love to play an older person, like 23 or 24.' - Kristi McNichol, 48-year-old actress. (48)

Quote / Unquote. 'I would not be standing here today if my skin were white and my religion were Presbyterian.' - Rev. Sun Myung Moon

Quote / Unquote. 'I would not be standing here today if my skin were white and my religion were Presbyterian.' - Rev. Sun Myung Moon

## Here are profiles of other candidates

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

Today the Herald concludes its look at the candidates, with profiles of the Republican candidates for Board of Education, the petitioning candidate for Board of Education, and the Taxpayers' Party candidate for Board of Directors.

Today the Herald concludes its look at the candidates, with profiles of the Republican candidates for Board of Education, the petitioning candidate for Board of Education, and the Taxpayers' Party candidate for Board of Directors.

## Dampier notes assets of schools

As a personnel administrator at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, "I'm in a position to see the end product of our educational process and its ability to prepare children for the world," David Dampier Jr. said.

Manchester has a "top quality educational system," Dampier said, which he has promised to "work hard to maintain."

The school system is its diversity, competent staff of teachers and administrators, and range of course offerings to accommodate students with different aptitudes.

The biggest problem facing the system now is the lack of resources, Dampier said. Tight money has made it difficult for the board to finance its full range of desired projects and has led to an inability to retain teachers in key areas such as math and industrial arts.

"We have to align our priorities to protect our greatest resource—our children," he said.

Dampier also said he supports a "more structured classroom environment," which will help to maintain quality.



David Dampier Jr.

## Heavisides suggests no big changes

When Robert C. Heavisides was running for the Board of Education four years ago his platform included eliminating a Ceramics III class at the high school.

Heavisides, 48, is a graduate of Manchester High School and has two children in the school system.

Heavisides said his main contribution to the board is his ability to analyze finances, "how to best utilize the money we have."

Heavisides said he supports a "more structured classroom environment," which will help to maintain quality.

Heavisides said he supports a "more structured classroom environment," which will help to maintain quality.



Robert C. Heavisides



Barbara A. Higley

## Higley advocates parent volunteers

Barbara Higley is a strong advocate of parents working as volunteers in the schools.

Mrs. Higley, of 24 Erie St., has lived in Manchester since she was four years old.

Mrs. Higley supports the right of teachers to provide information on "opposing issues" as long as the teachers do not try to influence the children with their own opinions.

Mrs. Higley supports the right of teachers to provide information on "opposing issues" as long as the teachers do not try to influence the children with their own opinions.

Mrs. Higley supports the right of teachers to provide information on "opposing issues" as long as the teachers do not try to influence the children with their own opinions.

## Malone urges return to the basics

For 25 years H. John Malone has taken care of Manchester's children as a pediatrician.

Malone's prescription for what ails the schools is simple: get back to basics.

Malone's prescription for what ails the schools is simple: get back to basics.

Malone's prescription for what ails the schools is simple: get back to basics.

Malone's prescription for what ails the schools is simple: get back to basics.

Malone's prescription for what ails the schools is simple: get back to basics.



Bonnie J. Clapp

## 'I think they need me,' Clapp says

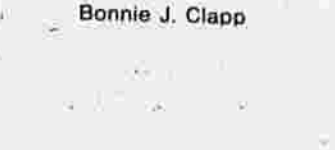
Bonnie J. Clapp attended her first Board of Education 15 months ago.

Bonnie J. Clapp attended her first Board of Education 15 months ago.

Bonnie J. Clapp attended her first Board of Education 15 months ago.

Bonnie J. Clapp attended her first Board of Education 15 months ago.

Bonnie J. Clapp attended her first Board of Education 15 months ago.



H. John Malone

## Hartford man arrested

BOLTON — A Hartford man was arrested Thursday for allegedly passing about \$2,000 in phony checks here and throughout the area.

BOLTON — A Hartford man was arrested Thursday for allegedly passing about \$2,000 in phony checks here and throughout the area.

BOLTON — A Hartford man was arrested Thursday for allegedly passing about \$2,000 in phony checks here and throughout the area.

BOLTON — A Hartford man was arrested Thursday for allegedly passing about \$2,000 in phony checks here and throughout the area.

BOLTON — A Hartford man was arrested Thursday for allegedly passing about \$2,000 in phony checks here and throughout the area.

## Wilson thinks independent can win

Edward J. Wilson knows it's hard for an independent candidate to win an election, but he doesn't think it's impossible.

Wilson, 55, who has been a member of the Republican Town Committee, is not new to elections.

Wilson is a former assistant state treasurer, but he declined to take on popular incumbent Roger M. Negro.

Wilson is a former assistant state treasurer, but he declined to take on popular incumbent Roger M. Negro.

Wilson is a former assistant state treasurer, but he declined to take on popular incumbent Roger M. Negro.



Edward J. Wilson

### Calendars

#### Andover

Monday: Town Clerk, 7 p.m. Town Office Building. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Special Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Elementary School.

#### Bolton

Monday: Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Assessor/Building Official, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Tuesday: Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.

#### Coventry

Monday: Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall. Board of Welfare, 7:30 p.m., Welfare Office, Town Hall. Tuesday: Aging Commission, 7 p.m., Building Inspector's Office, Town Hall.

#### Manchester

Monday: Parking Authority, 8 a.m., 975 Main St. Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.

#### MCC events

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC sponsored activities listed below are open to the public and many are free of charge.

### Events slated at Emanuel

Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the next week follow:

Monday: 9-30 a.m. Historical sub-committee meeting. 3:30 staff meeting. 6-8 scouts, 7-90 memorial gifts committee and memorial fund trustees, 7:30 p.m. Church Council.

#### Wilson urges fewer signals

Edward J. Wilson, the independent candidate for the Board of Directors, called for a 25 to 30 percent reduction of traffic lights in town.

#### Reception set at church

Miss Marcia Kirby, principal administrator of The Cornerstone Christian School, will be the guest of honor at a reception to be held Sunday after the evening service at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester.

#### Open Forum

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

#### Services planned

The "SOS: Serving our Singles" group will sponsor two free faith-healing services with Sister Valerie DePastino of Southington at United Methodist Church.

#### Guest talk

Dr. Harry Stout will be speaker Sunday at the Presbyterian Church of Manchester on the subject "The Influence of the Sermon on American History."

#### Shopping tips

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

### VIEWPOINT

#### ON NUTRITION

Michael Dworkin, B.S., Registered Pharmacist, Nutrition Consultant

Heart Disease prevention... "New research according to American Heart Association... 45% of men die of cardiovascular diseases."

The "SECRET KEY" to the prevention of heart and blood vessel disease is to have a HIGHER RATIO OF PROSTAGLYCIN, the "good guy" to prostaglandin, the "bad guy."

Open Forum: The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events.

Services planned: The "SOS: Serving our Singles" group will sponsor two free faith-healing services.

ELECT "DUTCH" FOGARTY  
for BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
647-8435  
860 Center St. Manchester

BARRY BAKE SHOP  
Weekend Special  
CREAM PIES  
Reg. 2.59 \$2.29  
647-8435  
860 Center St. Manchester

6 & 44 Package Store  
OPEN TUESDAY, NOV. 3  
Special 12 oz. Shaffer  
Bar Bottles \$6.99 case  
plus tax and deposit

RE-ELECT BARBARA WEINBERG  
"Your Voice At Town Hall"  
Democrat - Board of Directors  
Barbara makes her vote count for the citizens of Manchester. She cares about how issues affect each person, each neighborhood. On Nov. 3rd make your vote count for her.

KEEP HIM ON THE JOB  
Re-Elect MAJOR STEVE PENNY  
TOWN DIRECTOR!  
Elect the Entire Democratic Team  
Tues., Nov. 3rd!  
Friends of Steve Penny - William J. Shea, Treas.

# OPINION / commentary

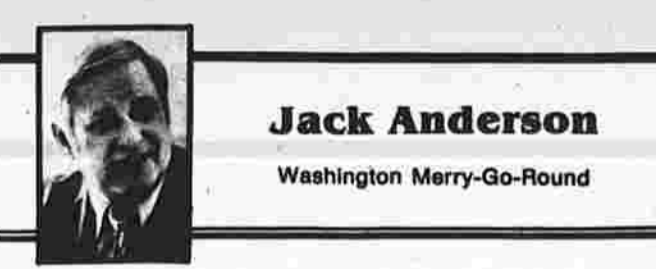
## The hidden power of the used-car industry

WASHINGTON—Ever wonder why the used car you bought breaks down shortly after you drive it home? Why the dealer didn't tell you that the horn didn't work or the radiator leaked?

One reason is the used-car lobby is one of the most active—and most unpublicized—in Washington.

Under current law (except in a few states) dealers in "previously owned" vehicles don't have to disclose defects to potential buyers. The Federal Trade Commission would like to change that with a rule that would force the dealers to inform buyers about their warranty rights as well as defects such as cracked engine heads, damaged ball joint seals, bad suspension systems and leakage in the transmission, cooling, brake and steering systems.

The lemon-peddlers, of course, don't like the FTC proposal, and they're flexing their muscle on Capitol Hill. The dealers' political action committee was the state's largest donor in the 1980 elections. It coughed up \$1,034,875 in political contributions—exceeded only by the



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

National Association of Realtors, American Medical Association and United Auto Workers.

And as of August 1, 1981, the committee had raised \$378,000 for the 1982 elections.

Such figures tend to impress lawmakers, and many of the public's representatives on Capitol Hill appear to be persuaded by the dealers' arguments that the proposed FTC rule is "ambiguous," "vague" and too costly at a time when the industry is without question being pummeled by inflation and high interest rates.

On the House side, the No. 1 water boy for the dealers is the obscure Gary Lee, R-N.Y. In 1980, he received one of his largest contributions: \$3,000 from the used-car lobby. In the Senate, the charge is being led by Republican Larry Pressler, the handsome lightweight from South Dakota.

Who Pressler was asked by home state car dealers to sponsor a resolution that would veto the FTC proposal, he agreed if the National Auto Dealers Association would

draft the statement. The dealers happily complied. Lee introduced an identical resolution in the House.

Other members of the House who have benefited from the used-car lobby's largesse and support killing the FTC ruling included Phil Gramm, D-Texas, \$6,200; James Collins, R-Texas, \$7,250; Thomas Billey, R-Va., \$5,000; Ray Kojovsek, D-Colo., \$9,680; Stan Parris, R-Va., \$8,400; Frank Wolf, R-Va., \$8,000; and John Edward Porter, R-Ill., \$5,800. Oddly enough, Morris "Mo" Udall, the liberal Democrat from Arizona, is supporting the dealers even though he received no contribution from them.

Three senators—Steve Symms, R-Idaho, Paul Laxalt, R-Nevada, and James Abner, R-S.D.—received \$10,000 each from the dealers in 1980.

The resolution to kill the proposed FTC regulation has over 150 co-sponsors in the House and Senate. My associate Tony Capaccio reviewed their campaign records and learned the sponsors received at least \$259,200 from the used-car dealers since 1980.

The dealers are claiming that the FTC rule, if passed, would force them to conduct expensive inspections. On close examination, however, this appears to be a specious argument. Most dealers thoroughly inspect used cars before they purchase them. The most likely reason for their concern is the prospect that, having bought a clunker, they would then be unable to foist it off on the public.

If the used car regulation is killed—which is likely—lobbyists for such special interests as the funeral, hearing aid, mobile home and eyeglass industries can be expected to redouble their efforts to kill pending FTC proposals that would more strictly regulate them.

**CARTER'S CRITICS**—When Jimmy Carter ventured to Capitol Hill recently to lobby in favor of the Reagan administration's proposed AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia, his fellow Democrats treated him—in the immortal words of the late Speaker John McCormack—with "minimum high regard."

The private remarks of Carter's Democratic colleagues, however, were far more scornful than their public comments. Some examples: —A Democratic senator: "L... Carter has no concern for his fellow Democrats and no understanding of such major issues."

—Another Democratic senator: "It was just a try at getting some attention because no one listens to him anymore and it is no wonder."

—A highly placed Democratic party official: "This is why we lost the election. He isn't sure what party he is in. He is in his own political party."

**JAIL PROBLEMS**—County and city officials are fearful, say Justice Department sources, that their jail populations are ripe for riot.

Because of federal and state budget cutbacks, state penitentiaries are becoming overcrowded and hardened criminals are being kept in local detention centers for long periods of time. What were considered "temporary" holding facilities are becoming permanent hotbeds of unrest.

Jailers at the local lockups say riots are inevitable. They cite outbreaks of violence at overcrowded state pens in New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan and other areas.

### In Manchester

## Herald's picks for directors

Manchester generally has been well served by its directors and Board of Education members in past years, and unfortunately, the candidates in the 1981 elections are of the high quality to which the town has become accustomed.

The Herald had little trouble finding candidates to endorse, and in selecting just six director candidates and four Board of Education candidates, had to pass over others with good qualifications for town office.

Needed are people who can guide the town through what promises to be to some particularly difficult years. The Reagan administration is reducing the size of the federal government and leaving it much more up to local communities to fend for themselves. And, meanwhile, the economy is and remains stagnant. The times demand leaders with conscientiousness, imagination, knowledge of the town and considerable political ability.

The Herald paid little attention to party affiliation in making its selections, and it happens that three Democrats and three Republicans ended up being endorsed for Board of Education Directors. What was crucial was the qualities of the individual candidates, not the individual parties to which they belonged.

Here, then, are the Herald's choices for Board of Directors. The choices are given in alphabetical order.

Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano, a Democrat, may be the hardest working member of the Board of Directors, of which he has been a member for four years. He is one of the directors' budget experts, a reflection of his astuteness and the many hours of work he has spent familiarizing himself with the intricacies of town government.

William J. Diana, a Republican, is the senior member of the board and a true force for moderation. A popular vote-getter—he finished third in the 1979 election—Diana knows how to bridge the divisions between different interest groups in town.

Peter DiRosa Jr., also a Republican, is intelligent and articulate—even eloquent at times—and has a good understanding of budget complexities. He is a responsible advocate of alternative views on many issues.

The only newcomer non-incumbent to be endorsed by the Herald this year is Joan V.



Cassano Diana  
DiRosa Lingard



## Open forum / Readers' views

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

**Fresh air**

To the Editor:

Bonnie Clapp brings a breath of fresh air to a very stereotyped Board of Education campaign. She is challenging the voters in Manchester to take a penetrating look at the school system supported by their tax dollars. Mrs. Clapp is not advocating closing schools or laying off teachers—she is demanding that Manchester schools stop experimenting with our children.

She is demanding that "esoteric" programs, far removed from the daily lives of the students, be disbanded and that administrators and teachers in the system become responsible for graduating students who can read and write.

Let's get Bonnie Clapp on the Board of Education. It's in our best interest.

Dolores T. Hickey  
207 Parker St.

**Recognition**

To the Editor:

The record of the Town Council has been recognized by local, state and national news.

Locally reported reveal programs begun to remedy school repairs and code modifications, repair and acceptance of lake roads, plans for future landfill management, evaluation of police department, plans to guarantee fair property assessments, and more.

Statewide, Coventry is recognized by its action against the State to get money owed it, and by being one of six towns in Connecticut to receive a Block Grant.

Nationwide, Coventry has also hit the press! While being televised by Bruce Morton of CBS News at a

**Good campaign**

To the Editor:

The quality of education in Coventry seems to be one of the prime issues of this campaign.

While that issue is often reduced to a matter of budgets, there are many facets of education which have little to do with money. Discipline in the schools, communication between the Board of Education and the Town Council as well as between the Board and the schools' administrators, and the tracking of students according to various abilities are just some of the

**For Dominico**

To the Editor:

It would seem that the appointment of Joe Dominico (present assistant director of the Senior Citizen Center) to director would enable the town to continue and expand the present programs with the least disruption of services.

We thank the citizens of Coventry for taking the time to discuss with us their concerns. We have listened and look forward to serving them.

Please Vote on Nov. 2.

M. Deborah Walsh  
Democratic Candidate for Town Council

**A summary**

To the Editor:

As the campaign for Town Council in Coventry draws to a close, it seems appropriate to summarize some of the important points for

## An editorial

### Board of Education picks



Camposo Dampier  
Dyer Perkins

## Open forum

### Vote for Charter amendments

To the Editor:

The members of the recent Charter Revision Commission urge the voters of Manchester to approve three Charter amendments on the ballot this election day.

The Commission, which was appointed in March, 1981, has recommended that compensation paid to members of the Town's Board of Directors be increased, that investigative assistance be given to the Town's Ethics Commission, and that town employees be distinguished from elected and appointed officials of the town in the commission's scope of authority, and that organizational changes to the town government, as recommended by the Public Administration Service, be formally adopted.

At present, the directors of the town are compensated \$500 annually for services rendered. The secretary and vice-chairman receive \$600, and the chairman receives \$750. The commission recommends that the Directors receive \$1000 annually, the secretary and vice-chairman \$1200, and the chairman, \$1500.

The commission recommends that the Directors receive \$1000 annually, the secretary and vice-chairman \$1200, and the chairman, \$1500.

The Commission believes that even with the increases in compensation the directors will continue to serve the town, both a personal and financial service.

Out-of-pocket expenses to attend meetings, functions and related activities have increased significantly

since the last change in compensation in 1980. Many directors must take time away from their personal businesses or from their regular employment to serve the town. The increase in compensation will help defray some of the expenses, but not all of them.

The Ethics Commission had requested changes in its investigatory powers. Ethics Commission Chairman Judge William Fitzgerald believed the commission, under the present provisions, is required to investigate, review, and judge matters which come before it. He recommended that the commission be given investigatory powers. The Charter Commission agreed in general with Judge Fitzgerald, but decided that when an investigation is required, it should be done by special counsel to the commission appointed by the town attorney, rather than by the Ethics Commission.

The Charter Commission also recommends that town employees be distinguished from town officials. The latter are elected or appointed officials. Town employees are governed by the rules and regulations of the town government and collective bargaining agreements. The employees are also subject to the same code of ethics and standards of conduct provisions of the charter as town officials.

It appeared to the commission that charges brought against a town employee would be more properly and expeditiously handled through the personnel regulations and collective bargaining agreements.

than through the Ethics Commission. In addition, the Charter Commission re-structured the present ethics and conflict-of-interest sections of the Charter to improve their clarity and administration.

Finally, the commission recommends approval of charter changes which will formalize the reorganization of several town departments as proposed in a study made by the Public Administration Service Company of Washington, D.C.

All of the changes recommended by the company are currently in existence. For example, the Department of Social Services is retitled to Department of Human Services, and the health services are incorporated within the Human Services, and the Department of Finance is formally established. The Water and Sewer Department is changed to a Division in the Public Works Department. No new positions or responsibilities are created by these changes.

The commission members included three former mayors, three former directors, and one former town attorney. Chairman John Thompson, Commission members Nate Agostinelli, and Matt Moriarty, Jr., all served terms as Mayors. Vice-Chairman John Shea was Town Attorney, as well as a former state legislator and Superior Court Judge. Secretary of the Commission Phyllis Jackson, commission members Vivian Ferguson and John Fitzpatrick served as members of the Board of Directors.

John Thompson  
Chairman  
Charter Revision Commission

## 'Least support' choices are clarified

To the Editor:

As a candidate for the Coventry Board of Education, I would like to clarify my "least support" choices on the Coventry Town Charter survey. Choosing items that I "least support," when I would like for our children to have the educational benefit of all the choices presented on that survey, was one of the most difficult things I have ever done.

With regard to the Gifted and Talented Program and Sports, I want our schools to be able to offer both programs. But unless the community supports the budget recommended by the board, things will have to be eliminated. If there are not sufficient funds to "do it all" then my first priority is basic academics.

Hopefully Coventry SEARCH (of which I am chairman) will be able to help supplement our school's programs through volunteer efforts. However, even this depends on community support. If you care about quality education, get involved, become informed, make suggestions, volunteer to help. Good things are happening in Coventry's schools! Let's work together to make them even better.

Suzanne Johnson  
31 Deborah Dr.

played a levelheaded approach to issues and a deep understanding of how organizations work. As a personnel specialist at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, he ought to be helpful on labor matters. He is running for a 1982 seat.

Richard W. Dyer is an intelligent, articulate Manchester native who should bring to the board energy and the ability to see things through. As a lawyer who has worked with troubled adolescents, he could provide valuable advice concerning discipline matters. He is running for a 1981 seat.

Democrat Susan L. Perkins has earned a place on the board partly by having devoted so many hours of volunteer time to familiarizing herself with the schools. It is to be hoped that with time she will develop the capacity to make critical judgment calls. She is running for a 1981 seat.



## Open forum / Readers' views

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

**Clarification**

To the Editor:

I shall be brief and try to clarify some of the questions raised by the opponents of the paramedics program.

(1) It is expensive, but life is precious, and the EMS Council is mandated to offer the townspeople the best program to preserve the quality and quantity of life in the parahalophilic setting. Therefore, we are proposing an advanced life service manned by paramedics to be on duty 24 hours/day. The system incorporates all the emergency medical services presently in town and molds them into a smooth functioning life saving team monitored by the EMS Council.

(2) Advanced life services can save lives that would be otherwise lost by our present basic life service.

(3) It is unrealistic to think that volunteers can staff such a service.

(4) The presence of a hospital within the boundaries of the town is an asset and not a replacement for the scene treatment of the scope performed by paramedics.

(5) Finally, I thank the members of the EMS Council and People for Paramedics for all their efforts and time in forming our proposal and the news media for presenting it to the public and I urge all citizens to vote

**MERCIER**  
Board of Directors  
Cassano, DiRosa, Dyer, Langford, Moriarty, Perkins, Thompson, Walsh, Wolf, Zuckerman

**Restore Leaf Pick Up**  
VOTE REPUBLICAN!  
The Best Choice, The Best Reason.  
Mary Healey, Town

**JOIN JOAN LINGARD**  
For Director  
Herald Square, Box 200  
Committee to Elect Joan Lingard, Director, Manchester, Conn.

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

3  
1  
3  
1  
3  
1  
3  
1  
3  
1

# Your neighbors' views

What do you think of Reagan's win in the AWACS deal?



GARY BOYD, Bolton: "It's real good. I like Reagan's policies." DANIELLE CABA, Manchester: "I'm in favor of it. I'd like to see Saudi Arabia get them. Maybe it will keep the Soviets out." ALICE CASSELLS, Willington: "I'm in favor of it. I have a good deal of faith in Reagan." LISA BERGERON, South Windsor: "I don't know anything about it." TRACY STEVENS, Colchester: "I don't know anything about it, either." RICHARD LAUZER, East Hartford: "I'm not one of my most favorite decisions. I think it's terrible and there are too many reasons to go into. I can't talk about it now." MARJORIE KRAVITZ, Manchester: "It's not one of my most favorite decisions. I think it's terrible and there are too many reasons to go into. I can't talk about it now." FRANCIS HEMPTON, Hartford: "I think the man's got everybody but-fused. Reagan's acting out his greatest movie role now."

## Penny and Cassano lose police union endorsement

By Scot French Herald Reporter  
Like a love affair gone sour, the Manchester police union has chosen not to endorse two Board of Directors candidates in their 1979 bids for office, are conspicuously missing from this year's list of favored candidates.

## Defense attorney insists he'll use demon argument

DANBURY, Conn. (UPI) — Attorney Martin Minnella is insisting Friday he will use a "demonic possession" argument in defending a part-time handyman on trial for murder, despite a presiding judge's ruling the defense is irrelevant.



Put on a happy face  
Dana Lynn Bell's pretty smile shines through her clown makeup as she prepares for the Verplanck School's Kindergarten Costume Parade on Friday.

## Laughter, the best medicine

Gloria Uzelli (pictured) and some of her fellow workers at Signode Corp. in South Windsor decided to bring their own kind of medicine to a co-worker recuperating at Manchester Hospital. So they dressed up in costumes and brought their own Halloween celebration to her bedside.

## FitzPatrick aids Penny

John FitzPatrick, a former member of the Board of Directors, has been serving as campaign chairman for the election to the board of Mayor Stephen T. Penny.

Now you know  
An Italian dentist extracted 2,000-744 teeth during his career from 1888 to 1994 and saved them in boxes.

## Man hurt, hit by car

A Manchester man suffered serious injuries Friday night when he was struck by a car as he crossed East Center Street.  
John Mumford, 25, of 201 East Center St., was listed in stable condition at Yale-New Haven Hospital late Friday night with two broken arms and head injuries.

## Metheney hearing delayed

By Scot French Herald Reporter  
Hartford County Superior Court Judge Milton A. Fishman granted a continuance Friday in the pre-trial hearing of Charles N. Metheney Jr., the 19-year-old West Virginian accused of firebombing a black family's Manchester home last October.

## Mayor writes, asks no appeal

Mayor Stephen T. Penny has written to the assistant attorney general responsible for civil rights litigation to urge the Justice Department not to appeal the court decision that cleared Manchester of discrimination charges.

## Goblins grab big pumpkins

Now that's a lot of pumpkins. Some strong-armed goblins made off with four 100-pound pumpkins Thursday night which had been decorating the front steps of a house at Woodstock Drive, police said.

## All Souls Day Procession

Procession, Rosary, and prayers for the faithful departed, will be held on Sunday, November 1st at 3 p.m. — assembling at the cemetery office building. In case of severe storm, the service will be held at St. James Church.

## PLAY NEWSPAPER BINGO

Daily In The Herald See Comics Page!

Restorers Lost Pick Up VOTE REPUBLICAN!

# SPORTS



East Catholic's Stacey Pineo (left) and Kathy Patria are like a pair of synchronized swimmers as they go up in unison to block ball in volleyball match Friday against E.O. Smith at Eagles' Nest.

## Course record 21:26

## Quinn to join Irish 'mates'

By Earl York Sports Editor  
Three quarters of the 1979 "Irish Connection" will be in the field of the 1981 Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning following receipt of the entry from Brendan Quinn.



Brendan Quinn  
defend last year when Charlie Duggan won in 21:50. Treacy also won in 1979 in 22:25.

## Wednesday's game popular

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC estimates that 75 million people watched the televising of Wednesday night's Los Angeles Dodgers' sixth game World Series clincher over the New York Yankees.

## Eagle booters retain HCC soccer laurels

With four goals in each half, high-powered East Catholic captured its second straight Hartford County Conference (HCC) soccer championship with an 8-0 romp over hapless St. Thomas Aquinas yesterday in New Britain.  
The victory lifts the Eagles to 9-0 in the conference and assures them their second straight crown. East is now 11-1 overall.  
"This win means we've achieved one of the pre-season goals we set," East Coach Tom Mahn spoke of the accomplishment. "We have three games in four days now and hopefully we'll be able to build some momentum going into the tournament."  
East is slated today in a make-up tilt against Vinal Tech at Middletown's Palmer Field at 11 o'clock. It then visits Platt Monday night in Meriden and NorthWest.

## Penalty kick stops Bolton, 1-0

It came down to penalty kicks. One went in; the other didn't, and that told the story as Portland High edged Bolton High, 1-0, in soccer yesterday at the Bulldogs' field.  
Portland's Frank Williams converted a penalty kick at 35:54 of the first half while Bolton's Chick Ferguson saw his penalty kick bounce off the left post and the rebound by Doug Moore sailed wide to the right with 10 minutes remaining. That was the difference with the Highlanders moving to 6-4-3 with the win and the Bulldogs down pulled down on a sliding tackle by sweeperback Travis Cassels in the area. Williams' penalty kick went to Bolton netminder Norm Harpin's left. He got a piece of the drive but to 4-4-3 and out of post-season consideration with only one game left on the schedule.  
Portland hosts Windham Tech Tuesday at 3:15 in its season finale.  
Before the start of the game, the Celtics received the NBA championship trophy from Commissioner Sidney O'Brien and the 11 players, three coaches and trainer were given championship rings.

## Celtics down Bullets

BOSTON (UPI) — Robert Parish poured in 22 points and Larry Bird added 20 Friday night to help the Boston Celtics open their defense of the NBA championship with a convincing 124-109 rout of the Washington Bullets.  
The Celtics placed five players in double figures, with Cedric Maxwell contributing 17 points. Kevin McHale and Chris Ford 13 in completely outclassing the undermanned Bullets, who have only three players in uniform from last year's team.  
Parish also had 12 rebounds, three blocked shots and hit on 9-of-10 from the field.  
Boston blew the game open in the second quarter after leading 31-25 at the end of the first period. Leading 33-31, Parish began an 18-2 spurt and the first of 12 straight Boston points with a lay-up and Gerald Henderson followed with a pair of field goals. Bird then had six of Boston's next eight points while McHale, Rick Robey and rookie Charles Bradley also contributed during the streak.  
The surge gave Boston a 53-38 lead as the Celtics held the Bullets without a bucket for 3:20 in the quarter, the Celtics hit on 78 percent of their field goals while the Bullets could manage only 33 percent.

## Knicks triumph

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Maurice Lucas, traded by New Jersey to New York for Ray Williams just prior to the start of the regular season, hit two free throws with 26 seconds remaining Friday night and scored a game-high 25 points to lift the Knicks to a 102-99 triumph over the Nets.  
A crowd of 17,150 attended the first regular-season NBA game ever played at the new Meadowlands Arena.  
Lucas also grabbed 12 rebounds in his debut with the Knicks and shot 5-for-5 from the field in the third period.

## Pacers win

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Rookie Herb Williams tipped in a pass from out of bounds with three seconds remaining Friday night to give the Indiana Pacers a 96-94 season-opening victory over the Chicago Bulls.

## Two type players now free agents

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ray Grebey, director of the Baseball Player Relations Committee, announced Friday the players who, based on 1980-81 performance as reflected in the statistics agreed upon with the Players Association, will be designated as Type A and Type B ranking players should they opt for free agency.  
The Type A players are as follows: Dick Tidrow, Chicago Cubs; Ken Griffey, Cincinnati; Phil Garner, Houston; Ed Farmer, Chicago White Sox; and Ron Guidry, New York Yankees.

## Illing downed by Edwards

Illing varsity soccer team dropped a 4-2 verdict to Timothy Edwards yesterday in South Windsor.  
Greg Clinton scored two goals and Eric Bergman and Billy Mitchell one apiece for Edwards. Dave Groce also played well for the winners. Jeff Kennedy tallied both goals for Illing and Phil Fedorchak also played well for the losers.  
Illing is 7-5 for the season.



East Catholic's Lisa Johnson (25) goes high over the net and slams ball down for point in match against E.O. Smith. Johnson and Eagle teammates took three-set triumph.

3  
1

0  
C  
C  
T  
E

3  
1

# Trio of Oakland A's named to A.L. Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitcher Steve McCatty and outfielders Rickey Henderson and Tony Armas led a contingent of Oakland A's voted Friday to the United Press International's 1981 American League All-Star team which included only one member of the AL champion New York Yankees.

McCatty, who had a 147 record and a 2.32 earned run average, was named as one of two starting pitchers by Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers, who compiled a 14-6 mark and had a 3.08 ERA. Neither starter Ron Guidry or reliever Gossage of the Yankees made the first team.

### Rollie Fingers top reliever

East, the Yankees did not use Gossage as much during the second half. Morris had a total of 17 votes for one starting pitcher role and McCatty was second with 14. Guidry had seven and Pete Vuckovich of the Brewers five.

Fingers' overwhelming triumph over Gossage was due to a number of factors: First, Fingers' 28 saves led both leagues. In addition, Fingers did not have a middle inning relief pitcher like Ron Davis of the Yankees and consequently entered games earlier and pitched more games and innings. Also, having clinched the mini-playoffs with their "first-season" triumph in the AL vote-getter for the outfield with 26. Armas and Winfield each received 17 with Dwight Evans of the Red Sox fourth with 11.

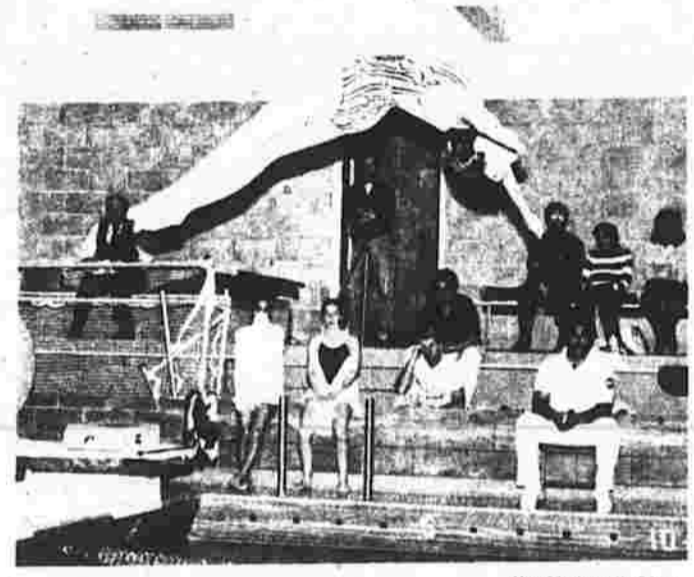


Just Ask Murray Olderman

### It occurs to me that...

Double-knits have increased the sexuality of baseball players 100 percent. All you've got to do is look at some photos of the baggy old-timers.

Double-knits have increased the sexuality of baseball players 100 percent. All you've got to do is look at some photos of the baggy old-timers.



Herald photo by Piro

Manchester's Barb Stevenson is caught in mid-air as she executes back dive in recent meet against East Catholic at the Indians' pool. Stevenson captured top honors in diving Friday in meet against Enfield.

### Tourney berth eyed

Manchester's Barb Stevenson is caught in mid-air as she executes back dive in recent meet against East Catholic at the Indians' pool. Stevenson captured top honors in diving Friday in meet against Enfield.

### Tribe hockey team in 1-1 tie with Hall

Manchester at the 27-minute mark of the first half. Hall drew even with 10 minutes left on a goal by Michelle Dupont.

### One-sided victory for Indian tankers

Assuring itself at least a 500 record, Manchester High girls' swimming team swamped Enfield High, 105-42, yesterday in ECCL competition in Enfield.

### Hoop clinic dates

Dates for Pee Wee and Midget basketball clinics at the Community High School.

### Field hockey tie

Illing girls' field hockey team played a 0-0 deadlock yesterday with South Windsor at the Bobcats' field.

### Indian freshman gridders outscore Hall High, 18-0

Manchester freshman football team blanked Hall High, 18-0, yesterday at Memorial Field.

### 14 men's entries

Action in the Manchester Recreation Department's adult volleyball leagues will start next week at Illing Junior High.

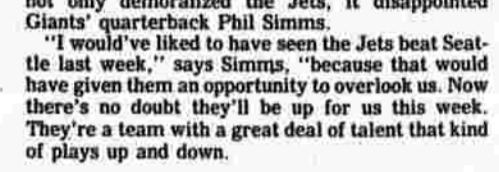
### Rec volleyball play starting next week

Action in the Manchester Recreation Department's adult volleyball leagues will start next week at Illing Junior High.

# N.Y. bragging rights at stake

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The last time the New York Giants prepared for the New York Jets when it counted in the standings, they were in the midst of their worst season in the last 15 years.

They've been talking about us for two weeks and I wouldn't be surprised if that was a factor in their loss last week. This isn't a guy in the NFL who didn't think they'd manhandle Seattle.



They've been talking about us for two weeks and I wouldn't be surprised if that was a factor in their loss last week. This isn't a guy in the NFL who didn't think they'd manhandle Seattle.

The Jets are 5-0 against the Giants in Giants Stadium, but they are decimated by injuries in the defensive line — one of the club's major strengths this year.



Herald photo by Terquino

### Women's double champs

Team of Julia Britton and Barbara Ross captured the 1981 Manchester Women's Doubles Tournament staged by the Recreation Department.

The AFC Central race has one game separating the four clubs and Houston Coach Ed Bills feels it may stay that way right to the end.

# Critical matchups dot NFL schedule

BY Joe Carnicelli/ UPI Executive Sports Editor

# Key game Monday night

The AFC Central race has one game separating the four clubs and Houston Coach Ed Bills feels it may stay that way right to the end.

# Scoreboard

Table with 3 columns: Team, Score, Game Info. Includes Eastern Business, Bowling, and Hockey results.

# Football

Table with 3 columns: Team, Score, Game Info. Includes National Football League and American Football Conference results.

# College grid roundup

Table with 3 columns: Team, Score, Game Info. Includes Rose Bowl bid and various college football games.

# Pair of also-ran teams, Pats, Raiders to clash

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — How do you figure the New England Patriots and the Oakland Raiders?

# They still have a chance

The Raiders benched Super Bowl hero Jim Plunkett two games back and while young Marc Wilson has added a little spark at quarterback to an otherwise dismal offense, he doesn't look like the answer to snap the team out of the doldrums.

# Tom Flores

The Raiders benched Super Bowl hero Jim Plunkett two games back and while young Marc Wilson has added a little spark at quarterback to an otherwise dismal offense, he doesn't look like the answer to snap the team out of the doldrums.

# Joins Rangers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Rangers Friday purchased veteran right winger Tom Youngmans from the Minnesota North Stars and assigned him to their Springfield farm club in the American Hockey League.

# Lemon, Reggie seen on way out

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Unless I'm reading him wrong, George Steinbrenner is telling Reggie Jackson and Bob Lemon something. He's telling them goodbye. That's the impression I get from listening to him, being fully aware he can change his mind at any given time because he has done it so often before.



**Sports Parade**  
Milt Richman

If the mercenary Yankee owner needs any help in deciding to let Jackson and Lemon go — although I'm sure Lemon will remain in the Yankees' employ in some other capacity just as he did after he was fired as their manager in the summer of 1979 — Steinbrenner certainly has found it in a couple of convenient situations whereby he's able to say, and do, say Thursday, he's considerably less than thrilled by Jackson's cavalier attitude and by Lemon's managing in the Yankees' World Series loss to the Dodgers.

**New York for the disappointing performance of the Yankees in the Series.**

Upon hearing about that apology, Jackson, who was still in the Yankees' clubhouse at the time, said he thought Steinbrenner was "embarrassed."

"I did the best I could," said the Yankee slugger, who batted .333 in the Series. "I have nothing to apologize for, and neither do I do of great guys in this room."

Steinbrenner wasn't all that excited about resigning Jackson in the first place. Certain, he would've signed him long before this or at least discussed the subject with him. And when Steinbrenner read Jackson's comments about his apology to the fans, he had still another reason to reinforce his fundamental feeling about letting him go.

"The purpose of my apology to the fans of New York is that I'm genuinely sorry for them," Steinbrenner said in his Yankee Stadium office Thursday at a hastily called gathering of newsmen. "I don't care if Reggie apologizes or not. I see he makes light of my apology. I do not resent when players make light when I apologize to the city of New York. The apology wasn't made by them. I made it and I meant it. The players can be cavalier about it if they want, but I think they're wrong if they are."

**have to sit down and talk."**

"Don't know," Steinbrenner said. Later he added, "It seems Reggie Jackson is doing a good job of burning his bridges behind him."

Jackson was not present at the session, but he was in the Yankees' office a few feet outside the door. Had he wished, Steinbrenner could've talked to him right there and then. Lemon was on hand for the get-together but he came into the room shortly after Steinbrenner began talking to the assembled reporters.

He wasn't there when Steinbrenner said he felt Lemon had taken Yankee starter Tommy John out of the Wednesday night's game too quickly. With two men on, two out and the score tied 1-1 in the fourth inning, Lemon sent Bobby Murcer up to hit for John and Murcer flied out to right field.

"I didn't agree with him," Steinbrenner said, talking about Lemon's decision to pull John when he did. "It took a state of mind away from my ball club. The ballplayers have a lot of confidence in Tommy. I'm not second-guessing my manager."

Green, who said he likes the Buccaneers and Coach John McKay, whom he said, "has shown a lot of patience with me."

# Green finds pros tough

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** — Hugh Green thought he'd traveled about as far as possible in making the transition from his high school days in quiet Natchez, Miss., to college years in bustling Pittsburgh.

But, he's found the adjustment to life as a pro football player with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers even harder.

"It's a whole different world — paying bills and taxes, oh brother," Green said Friday. "I really miss home and sometimes I wish I were back there."

Green, who had a day off from practice in Florida, flew in to Pittsburgh for a whirlwind visit with his former Panther teammates and Coach Jackie Sherrill.

Making a surprise guest appearance at Sherrill's weekly news luncheon, the former Heisman Trophy runner-up frequently drew laughs describing the trials and tribulations of a rookie pro. But first, he explained why he'd flown in for the visit.

Green said he likes the Buccaneers and Coach John McKay, whom he said, "has shown a lot of patience with me."

But, he said, he figures it will take at least a year before he adjusts both to professional football and the responsibilities of living alone for the first time in his life.

"After this year I should be up to par as far as playing a 10 game on a scale of 10," he said. "It's been more of a mental thing, the adjustment. I can compete physically, I got off to a shaky start. I signed at midnight the night before camp opened, and I figured we'd go out there in shorts. Instead, we were in full gear."

Green said it took several private meetings a day with his defensive coach for him to catch up on learning the playbook.

"The two-a-days really helped too," Green said. "I'd make a mistake in the morning and in the evening I'd have it pretty much wiped out." He said he was gratified that neither the coaches nor teammates pressed him or scolded him for his mistakes.

Green said he has tried to keep up with the 1981 team's progress and he visited practice Monday night to thank the players for avenging the 1980 team's upset by Florida State.

Green said he likes the Buccaneers and Coach John McKay, whom he said, "has shown a lot of patience with me."

But, he said, he figures it will take at least a year before he adjusts both to professional football and the responsibilities of living alone for the first time in his life.

"After this year I should be up to par as far as playing a 10 game on a scale of 10," he said. "It's been more of a mental thing, the adjustment. I can compete physically, I got off to a shaky start. I signed at midnight the night before camp opened, and I figured we'd go out there in shorts. Instead, we were in full gear."

Green said it took several private meetings a day with his defensive coach for him to catch up on learning the playbook.

"The two-a-days really helped too," Green said. "I'd make a mistake in the morning and in the evening I'd have it pretty much wiped out." He said he was gratified that neither the coaches nor teammates pressed him or scolded him for his mistakes.

Green said he has tried to keep up with the 1981 team's progress and he visited practice Monday night to thank the players for avenging the 1980 team's upset by Florida State.

Green said he likes the Buccaneers and Coach John McKay, whom he said, "has shown a lot of patience with me."

But, he said, he figures it will take at least a year before he adjusts both to professional football and the responsibilities of living alone for the first time in his life.

"After this year I should be up to par as far as playing a 10 game on a scale of 10," he said. "It's been more of a mental thing, the adjustment. I can compete physically, I got off to a shaky start. I signed at midnight the night before camp opened, and I figured we'd go out there in shorts. Instead, we were in full gear."

# FOCUS / People

Engagements / Weddings  
TV-Movies / Comics



**Andy Rooney**  
Syndicated Columnist

## Other AWACS sales

**Sell the AWACS to Saudi Arabia?** Or, but if we are going to sell it to the Saudis, I say we ought to sell them elsewhere too. We're in a recession and there must be good money selling AWACS.

A case could certainly be made for selling the AWACS to the Eskimos. An informal head count of senators who are pro and anti Eskimo suggests such a sale would sell through the Senate 51 to 47, with two uncommitted.

I don't know how many real igloo Eskimos there are left. The last I heard it was only about 50,000 and Eskimo youth have been leaving the Arctic regions in large numbers to find work in more southerly and civilized climates such as the Yukon. There just isn't much for Eskimo young people to do way up there except try to keep warm.

Let's look at the case for selling AWACS to the Eskimos. It would solidify, for the foreseeable future, our traditional Eskimo-American friendship. We have no better friends in the Arctic than the Eskimos and it is in our best interest to maintain that bond.

A restless, dissatisfied group of unemployed Eskimos in the North is not a desirable situation for us. Sale of the AWACS to the Eskimos would provide needed employment for thousands of them. Housing six or eight AWACS aircraft alone would call for the construction of half a dozen hanger-sized igloos.

Eskimos might discover that, while they have a good supply of natural ice, it would be more efficient to produce artificial ice for the igloo hangers in pre-formed blocks. Huge ice cubes, really. The Eskimos would like to have such refrigeration and at the least job of selling refrigerators to the Eskimos might become a reality.

ONE GREAT advantage of selling the sophisticated AWACS equipment to our friends in the North is that they don't have any real enemies except nature. Our equipment isn't going to fall into the wrong hands.

The Eskimos don't have a representative in the United Nations complaining about the way we've treated them. They are not involved in border disputes because no one knows or cares where their borders are. Furthermore, we don't have anything like oil under the ice that anyone else wants. There is no EL, Eskimo Liberation Organization.

The Eskimo pilots, pulling up to their aircraft each morning with their sled dogs and wearing their colorful earflap fur hats, might restore some romance to flight. The Eskimo AWACS will perform a job of vital importance to the world. Scientists have suggested just this week that because of changes in the earth's atmosphere, there is a warning trend that could produce glacial movement and a rise in water levels of oceans everywhere.

This is where Eskimo pilots would warn us in advance. If they detect, in their daily flights, that a glacier is melting or moving in our direction at the rate of an eighth of an inch a decade, they'll automatically report that data on EWACS (Eskimo Airborne Warning and Control System) and make it available to our government in Washington. This could prevent the kind of catastrophe that would occur if we were suddenly overwhelmed by a glacier.

Inevitably the matter of payment comes up. How do the Eskimos pay us for the AWACS aircraft? The way it works is the way it always works. The U.S. government loans the Eskimos the money to buy the equipment. The Eskimos immediately defer payment until 1981, invest the money we loaned them in one of the new tax-exempt savings accounts and pay us off with the interest when it starts coming in.

You can say, of course, that this doesn't make any sense at all. Has not making any sense ever stopped our government?

## Althea Potter

Colorful memories of a sob-sister

By Rhea Talley Stewart  
Special to the Herald

Althea Potter remembers the day in 1941 when she came home from lunch to her desk at the Hartford Times, wearing a brand new pair of high heels.

"The city editor was frantic. The Charter Oak Bridge had just collapsed, and all the reporters were still at lunch."

"The bank of the river had been built up with big blocks of stone, and we had to go down there. You should have seen those high-heeled shoes!" says the Manchester resident, who today heads the Connecticut section of the National League of American Pen Women.

Mrs. Potter, who was woman's page editor of the now-defunct Hartford Times from 1939 to 1943, is chairing a meeting today at the University of Bridgeport for 150 Connecticut Pen Women.

She laughingly recalled her first job interview in 1929 with the late Ward Duffy, then managing editor of the Times. She's heard a job was available but wasn't sure what the job was.

Althea Potter, under the name Martha Hathborne, published this poem in "A Letter Among Friends," a quarterly magazine edited in Groton. It was chosen for special attention at a workshop at the national convention of the National League of American Pen Women in Washington.

**PARSLEY**  
*Behind the glass-eyed weeping doors  
The parsley passed from plate to plate  
until, emerging, it was placed  
before the lady sitting straight  
with legs crossed at the ankles.*

*She'd noticed that the napkin's fold  
was not quite sharp and even,  
The tiny oval of parsley needed  
wonder.*

*"Parsley is most healthful,"  
she remarked  
"Most healthful," he assented,  
Then she who hungered for so much  
ate parsley but one small  
sprig  
in indignation, gently, that she really  
didn't eat it; could not have  
however small.  
However, oh, however,  
Yes, however quite so small.*

## Theater review

**Coachlight's 'Mame'** an exciting time  
By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

After some rough spots at the start, the Coachlight Theater's production of "Mame" settled into a light, exciting, and, at times, intriguing play.

The popular musical revolves around a fickle New York woman in her mid-forties who inherits an unknown penny and his naive nephew. Mame feels immediate affection for the child (played by Marc LePois).

Though her devotion for him manifests itself in rather odd ways — she tries to keep him out of school instead of in it — it eventually becomes a guiding force in the young man's development. Against all the predictions of Mame's peers, the boy turns out fine.

Gayle Byrne in the title role does well in bringing this across to the audience, especially in the closing scene in Act I when she sings a moving rendition of "My Best Girl" with Patrick Dennis. Here, we see that Mame's love is indeed sincere; it is just expressed in non-conventional ways.

However, the audience is never given a chance to see how the pathos

"Mr. Duffy asked me if I could cook. I said yes. He asked if I knew anything about sewing. I said yes. I knew how to sew, knit and croch. Then he said, 'Have you ever had any experience in fraternal orders?' I said, 'Yes, I had held office in the Grange, in the Patrons of Animal Husbandry. He asked, 'Can you write?' 'Yes, I had been told I could write.'"

Mrs. Potter, whose family was living in Woodstock, had contributed genealogical articles to a poetry by the Windham County Journal, which she described as "being published out of a chicken-coop."

She got the job on the Times, covering every fraternal order in Hartford, handling all the syndicated features, and doing everything else that then came under the heading of women's news.

BUT SHE DID sometimes break the limitations of women's reporting. There was the day when she walked to the office from the Young Women's Christian Association, where she lived. In front of the old Mulberry Cafe she passed the chicken-coop and overheard the word, "strike."

She cavorted long enough to learn that a strike was being planned at Pratt and Whitney. Arriving at the paper, she immediately told the city editor, and, as a result, the Times had a scoop on that strike.

"We had a police reporter named Jim Harrington who was the regular editor of the Times. One day he asked if I would like to go to police court. Oh, yes! I loved it. Nineteen years old. It was in the old Brown building. The judge was Abe Ribicoff. He was more handsome than Robert Taylor. I never saw such a handsome man."

Her husband, Daniel, is an archaeologist for the University of Texas at San Antonio. Daniel, Dunan, 31, is plant engineer. Lydell and Foulds, and David 33, is parts manager for Manchester Sand and Gravel.

Her husband, Rockwell, has just retired as administrator of Connecticut. Mrs. Potter's literary efforts include an autobiography which centers on "the days when there was such a thing as a small farm."

She places her name on that supervisor of the American Arbitration Association, and later, when family friend Walter H. Joyner, newly-elected to represent the 12th District in the Legislature, asked her to be his administrative assistant.

The Pen Women branch to which she belongs is the Greater Hartford, which has four other Manchester members: Margaret Olmstead, artist; Hope Roberts, craftsperson; Charlotte Clifford, writer; and Rhea Talley Stewart, writer.

They will have another State function Nov. 8 when the State Art Show opens at the Connecticut Hospice in Branford.

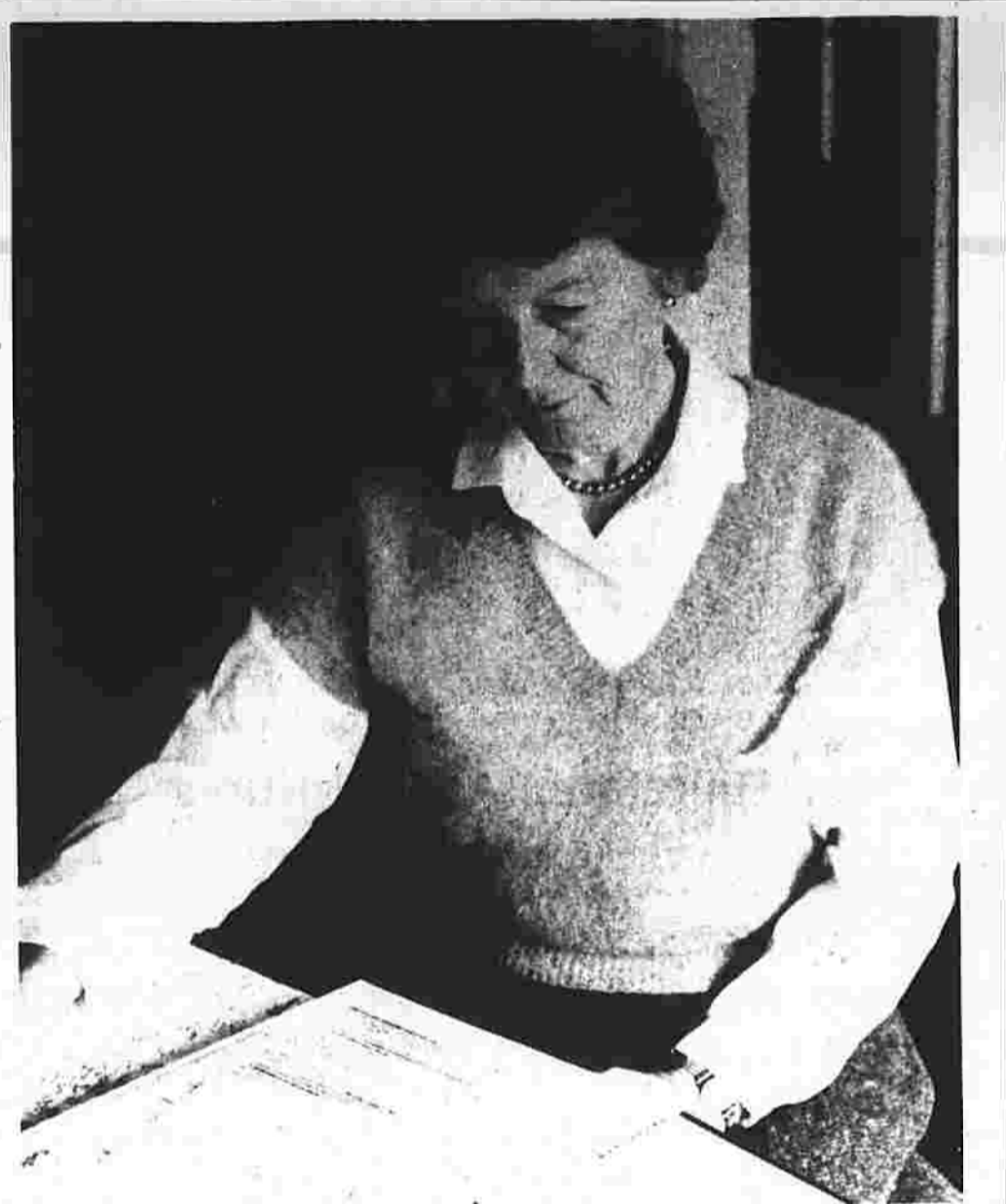
As well as others. IN 1946 the Potters moved to the house on Gardner Street where they still live. Mrs. Potter became involved with the League of Women Voters, which she served as president, and with other organizations, and worked briefly on the staff of the Manchester Herald. In 1963 she went to the Travelers Insurance Companies for seven years as assistant editor in the public information and advertising department.

Her job involved putting out a five-page weekly about interesting employees of the company, "people who came into Travelers from far-off places, people who could hardly speak English but had fascinating experiences."

Politics came into Althea's life when she was made an elections supervisor of the American Arbitration Association, and later, when family friend Walter H. Joyner, newly-elected to represent the 12th District in the Legislature, asked her to be his administrative assistant.

The Pen Women branch to which she belongs is the Greater Hartford, which has four other Manchester members: Margaret Olmstead, artist; Hope Roberts, craftsperson; Charlotte Clifford, writer; and Rhea Talley Stewart, writer.

They will have another State function Nov. 8 when the State Art Show opens at the Connecticut Hospice in Branford.



Althea Potter in a quiet moment at her Garden Street home.

husband went overseas to join in the war effort, and she returned home to live with her family in Woodstock.

Motherhood was her chief occupation for the next 15 years or so. Today the three Potter sons, David, Duncan and Daniel, are living on their own.

Her youngest, Daniel, 28, is an archaeologist for the University of Texas at San Antonio. Daniel, Dunan, 31, is plant engineer. Lydell and Foulds, and David 33, is parts manager for Manchester Sand and Gravel.

Her husband, Rockwell, has just retired as administrator of Connecticut. Mrs. Potter's literary efforts include an autobiography which centers on "the days when there was such a thing as a small farm."

She places her name on that supervisor of the American Arbitration Association, and later, when family friend Walter H. Joyner, newly-elected to represent the 12th District in the Legislature, asked her to be his administrative assistant.

The Pen Women branch to which she belongs is the Greater Hartford, which has four other Manchester members: Margaret Olmstead, artist; Hope Roberts, craftsperson; Charlotte Clifford, writer; and Rhea Talley Stewart, writer.

They will have another State function Nov. 8 when the State Art Show opens at the Connecticut Hospice in Branford.

As well as others. IN 1946 the Potters moved to the house on Gardner Street where they still live. Mrs. Potter became involved with the League of Women Voters, which she served as president, and with other organizations, and worked briefly on the staff of the Manchester Herald. In 1963 she went to the Travelers Insurance Companies for seven years as assistant editor in the public information and advertising department.

Her job involved putting out a five-page weekly about interesting employees of the company, "people who came into Travelers from far-off places, people who could hardly speak English but had fascinating experiences."

Politics came into Althea's life when she was made an elections supervisor of the American Arbitration Association, and later, when family friend Walter H. Joyner, newly-elected to represent the 12th District in the Legislature, asked her to be his administrative assistant.

The Pen Women branch to which she belongs is the Greater Hartford, which has four other Manchester members: Margaret Olmstead, artist; Hope Roberts, craftsperson; Charlotte Clifford, writer; and Rhea Talley Stewart, writer.

They will have another State function Nov. 8 when the State Art Show opens at the Connecticut Hospice in Branford.

## Birmingham plans 'Say Hey Kid' Day

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala.** (UPI) — Willie Mays, baseball's immortal "Say Hey Kid," comes home to Birmingham Saturday for a celebration in his honor.

Mays, who grew up in Fairfield and played for the Birmingham Barons before becoming one of baseball's greatest all-around players, will be honored at a parade early Saturday at Woodruff Wilson Park. A reception is planned for that evening at a posh downtown hotel.

Mays also will appear at the city and a commemorative plaque at halftime of the Alabama A&M-Alabama State football game at Legion Field.

Mays, who presently lives in Atlantic City, N.J., said he may someday make his home in Birmingham again.

"One of these days, if I get a chance, I'd like to live here," he said. "My wife and I have talked about it. I'd like to come back and help the city."

"If I could get everything I have in California back that way (toward Birmingham), I could do it." One of Mays' childhood friends was Birmingham Mayor Richard Arrington, who organized the "Willie Mays Day" celebration.

"I think it is a highly appropriate thing for the city to do," Arrington said. "I'm sorry that the city hasn't gotten around to having a day like this before. But it's exciting for me. I've known Willie almost all my life and he's a fine person."

The celebration is unusual and, who knows, a kid might need a shoulder to cry or something similar. They've got me down as a vice president, but I don't know if I'm a heartbeast away."

Cherry, although out of coaching for the second straight year, still remains close to the game through his affiliation with Hockey Night in Canada. He still thinks knowingly of the days when he guided the Bruins and hasn't ruled out a return to the coaching ranks.

"No, I'm not putting it out entirely. I see teams lose money. I think I'll probably get an offer. But it's a long way down the road. This is the most I've enjoyed myself in a long time," he says.

"A few guys have done a number on me in the NHL — I wouldn't say I was blackballed — but I don't think I'd be highly recommended by some people."

because it comes eight years after Mays retired from baseball and two years after his induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

But Mays and Birmingham have had a distant relationship over the years. The city never had an honorary day for its most famous son — until now. And when Mays was inducted into the Alabama Sports Hall of Fame, he failed to show.

Now, those mistakes are being mended. "I think it's a great honor to be coming home after going away to play ball and being away so long," Mays said. "I've wondered when a day like this was coming. The mayor and I thought this was the right time to bring it back."

It brings back memories of growing up in Birmingham. "A look at statistics tells part of the Willie Mays story. He had a .302 lifetime batting average and hit 60 home runs. He led the National League in home runs four times and led the league in stolen bases four other times. He also played in 24 All-Star games and four World Series.

Mays now does public relations work for several companies, including the Billy's Park Place Hotel Casino in Atlantic City.

Looking ahead to the future, Mays talks mostly of working with young people. "For the time I have left on this earth, I would like to do as much as I can to help young kids," he said. "I love to help people help themselves."

## Radio-TV

**SATURDAY**  
12:30 College football: Yale vs. Dartmouth, 11. UConn vs. I. Mass. WDR. 1:10 Navy vs. Notre Dame. WJW.

1:45 Whalers vs. Black Hawks. WTC.  
3:45 Penn State vs. Miami, Ch. 8  
4 Housing: Rodriguez vs. Bumphus, Ch. 3  
5 NFL Football: Lions vs. Roughriders, ESPN.

7:30 Bruins vs. Rangers, Ch. 38  
8 Bruins vs. Rangers, Ch. 9 (taped delay)  
10 College soccer: St. Louis vs. St. Edwardsville, ESPN.

**SUNDAY**  
1 Jets vs. Giants, Ch. 20, 30, WJW.  
1 Steelers vs. Piers, Ch. 3  
3-15 Patriots vs. Raiders, Ch. 22, WJW.

1 Cowboys vs. Eagles, Ch. 3  
6:15 Whalers vs. Bruins, WTC.  
7 Bruins vs. Whalers, Ch. 30, 38.

## Bennet winner in soccer, 5-1

Bennet varsity soccer team turned back RHAM High, 5-1, yesterday at the Bears' field.

Scott Gorman tallied three goals and Neil Belleville and Thong Lai one apiece for the unbeaten 9-0 team.

Mark Gochee, John Janeluda and Brad Pellegrini played well for Bennet.

## Sports Slate

**Saturday FOOTBALL**  
Manchester at Fermi, 1:30  
Somerset at East Catholic, 1:30  
**SOCCER**  
MCC at RHIC, 2 p.m.  
South Catholic at Manchester (girls), 10 a.m.

## Herald Angle

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

Restore Leaf Pick Up  
**VOTE REPUBLICAN!**  
Vote for the Best  
Don't Vote Republican

**MERCIER**  
Board of Directors  
Cons. by Dept. Bureau  
Director, Pat Goffe, Treas.

## Joe's World

**Joe Garman**  
Recently I had the good fortune to go pleasant hunting out at Tom Norwood. Norwood is another old friend, and one of the funnest people I know, especially on a hunt.

He and I always have a lot to say to each other, mostly disparaging, and here I am writing about his dog, and extolling its virtues. I must be getting soft in my old age.

Seriously, Rudi, only 18 months old, performed like a real veteran. Floppy ears flying, he worked the high grass, quartering back and forth, covering ground like a pro.

This is his first year in the field, but he really did a job. A super job for his first year. He held well on a bird, retrieved nicely, and in just a dog pup that shows nothing but even greater promise.

The incident that set us up for the day, was a very unexpected happening. The dog had pointed a big pheasant. It blew out, I fired, and hit it, but not hard enough to drop it. It flared, and then flew off to an adjacent wooded area with the dog bounding after it.

Norwood started calling the dog, his patience fast slipping, because Rudi, bell clanking away, ran deeper into the woods. Suddenly, we heard a high-pitched yelping coming from the Brittany, and we both looked at one another. It sounded like the dog was in pain. "Barbed wire?" I questioned.

"I don't know. Sounds like something's wrong," I said. With that we both broke into a run, following the sound of the dog's yelps until we found him deep in the woods. And we both broke up.

There stood Rudi, both front legs planted against the trunk of the tree, head up, yelping for all he was worth, eyes fixed on the wounded cock pheasant away up in the tree. Just about then the bird expired, fell from the branch, and Rudi retrieved it, and delivered it to Norwood.

"I don't know whether you have a coon dog, or a bird dog, I teased. "But that's one of the greatest pieces of dog work from a young dog I've seen. You've got one helluva dog."

Want to know something? For once, Norwood was speechless.

The other memorable piece of dog work came from Rudi, a Brittany, owned by Manchesterite Dick Norwood. Norwood is another old friend, and one of the funnest people I know, especially on a hunt. He and I always have a lot to say to each other, mostly disparaging, and here I am writing about his dog, and extolling its virtues. I must be getting soft in my old age.

## Dog work

work came from Rudi, a Brittany, owned by Manchesterite Dick Norwood. Norwood is another old friend, and one of the funnest people I know, especially on a hunt.

He and I always have a lot to say to each other, mostly disparaging, and here I am writing about his dog, and extolling its virtues. I must be getting soft in my old age.

Seriously, Rudi, only 18 months old, performed like a real veteran. Floppy ears flying, he worked the high grass, quartering back and forth, covering ground like a pro.

This is his first year in the field, but he really did a job. A super job for his first year. He held well on a bird, retrieved nicely, and in just a dog pup that shows nothing but even greater promise.

The incident that set us up for the day, was a very unexpected happening. The dog had pointed a big pheasant. It blew out, I fired, and hit it, but not hard enough to drop it. It flared, and then flew off to an adjacent wooded area with the dog bounding after it.

Norwood started calling the dog, his patience fast slipping, because Rudi, bell clanking away, ran deeper into the woods. Suddenly, we heard a high-pitched yelping coming from the Brittany, and we both looked at one another. It sounded like the dog was in pain. "Barbed wire?" I questioned.

"I don't know. Sounds like something's wrong," I said. With that we both broke into a run, following the sound of the dog's yelps until we found him deep in the woods. And we both broke up.

There stood Rudi, both front legs planted against the trunk of the tree, head up, yelping for all he was worth, eyes fixed on the wounded cock pheasant away up in the tree. Just about then the bird expired, fell from the branch, and Rudi retrieved it, and delivered it to Norwood.

"I don't know whether you have a coon dog, or a bird dog, I teased. "But that's one of the greatest pieces of dog work from a young dog I've seen. You've got one helluva dog."

Want to know something? For once, Norwood was speechless.

The other memorable piece of dog work came from Rudi, a Brittany, owned by Manchesterite Dick Norwood. Norwood is another old friend, and one of the funnest people I know, especially on a hunt.

## PLAY NEWSPAPER

## Weddings



Mrs. Patrick Sheridan

### Sheridan-Thurston

Sandra Lee Thurston of Rockville and Patrick McCue Sheridan of East Hartford were married Oct. 10 at St. Rose's Church, East Hartford. They will make their home in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Thurston of Rockville and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheridan of East Hartford.

The bride was given in marriage by her father at the double ring service. Barbara Blake of Andover was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Karenuse Sokolowski of Florida, Kathleen Sheridan of East Hartford, sister of the groom, and Mary Sheridan of Griswoldville, Mass., cousin of the groom. Jennifer Batt of Plainville, Mass., cousin of the groom, was junior bridesmaid.

Daniel Sheridan of East Hartford was best man for his brother Ushers were Mark Rockwell and Edward DeNistro, and Timothy Sheridan, brother of the groom. Thomas Batt, cousin of the groom, was junior usher.

Following the ceremony there was a reception of the Irish-American Club, Glastonbury, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Canada.

The bride attended Northeastern Junior College and is employed at Rockville General Hospital. The groom is a graduate of East Hartford High School and is employed at Pratt & Whitney of Middletown.



Mrs. Donald W. Assard

### Assard-Kurys

Janet Elizabeth Kurys and Donald Wade Assard, both of Bolton, were married Oct. 17 at St. Maurice Church, Bolton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir S. Kurys of 177 Ferry Rd. and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Assard of Fairfield, Ohio.

The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin of St. Maurice officiated. Nancy Theresa Kurys was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Ann Marie Assard and John Johnson. Daniel Wayne Assard was best man and ushers were Gerald Kaufman and Glen Johnson.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at St. Maurice Parish Center. The couple will live in Bolton. The bride is a 1979 graduate of Bolton High School and is employed at the Manchester branch of Hartford National Bank. The groom is a 1978 graduate of Bolton High.

The groom is assistant golf professional at The Farms Country Club in Wallingford. The bride is a recent graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Education.

Stay on top of the news — subscribe to The Manchester Herald. For home delivery, call 647-9946 or 646-9947.



Mrs. Joseph V. Matous

### Matous-Goff

Christine Goff of Vernon and Joseph V. Matous of East Hartford, were married Sept. 13 at the Brothers of Joseph Synagogue in Norwich.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Goff of 101 Hubbard Drive, Vernon, formerly of Manchester. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matous of Torrington.

The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor of Emmanuel, officiated at the double ring candlelight service. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Laurie Lippmann of Vernon was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Bonnie Emerson of Torrington, sister of the groom, and Cheryl Paine and Stacie Carroll.

David Carbone was best man, Ushers were Ralph Goff, brother of the bride, Frank Halper and Roger Emerson, brother-in-law of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Glastonbury Hills Country Club after which the couple left on a trip to Cape Cod.

The groom is assistant golf professional at The Farms Country Club in Wallingford. The bride is a recent graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Education.



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Drobjarz

### Drobjarz-Gold

Elizabeth Ann Gold of Clinton and Martin Drobjarz of Norwich were married Sept. 13 at the Brothers of Joseph Synagogue in Norwich.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gold of 59 Barry Road and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drobjarz of Central Village.

Rabbi Michael Geller of Norwich performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Diane Gold of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Marianne Farrar of California, and Suzanne Bayburt of Cape Cod, both sisters of the bride.

Everet Gavendo of Norwich was best man. Ushers were Mike Goldblatt of Preston, Rich Sheppard of Plainfield, and Steve Bokor of Jewett City.

The reception followed the ceremony at the synagogue after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Virginia Beach and Cape Hatteras, N.C. They are making their home in Clinton.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Nursing and is a registered nurse at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy and is vice president of the Evergreen Labs in Clinton.

## Engagements



Marion Ann Guica

### Guica-Scavone

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guica of 4918 Sycamore Lane, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Ann, to Louis Don Scavone, son of Louis P. Scavone of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and Louise B. Severson of Hempstead, Long Island, N.Y.

Miss Guica attended Manchester Community College and Houston Community College. The groom is employed by Hebb and Gillin of Hartford as a legal secretary.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of the University of Hartford and is employed as the marketing manager of Electrical Supplies Inc. of Hartford. A Feb. 5 wedding is planned.



Candace Jeanne Blasko

### Blasko-Phelps

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Blasko, of 19 Bates Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Candace Jeanne Blasko, to Benjamin Edward Adams Phelps II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Phelps, of 39 Delmont Road, East Hartford.

Miss Blasko is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Manchester Community College and is employed by the state Department of Housing and Marshall's Inc. of East Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of East Hartford High School, Loomis-Chaffee School and attended Eastern Connecticut State College. He attends Manchester Community College and is employed by Actna and K-Mart.

A June 25, 1982 wedding is planned.

The couple plans a January 23 wedding.

The engagement of Jacqueline Jean Twible, of 516 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford, and Peter James Vitols, of Hollywood, Fla., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Jacqueline G. Twible of 429 Main St., Manchester. She is also the daughter of the late Robert W. Twible.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vitols, of 135 Delmont St., Manchester.

Miss Vitols is a graduate of Manchester High School and the Mount Sinai Hospital School of Radiologic Technology and is attending Miami Beach, Fla., and is employed by Pembroke Pines General Hospital.

The couple plans a January 23 wedding.

Army. He is employed as a corrections officer at Jacksonville State Prison. A Nov. 28 wedding is planned.

Miss Banning is a graduate of Bennett Junior High School and Washingtonville High School, Washingtonville, N.Y.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Port Huron High School and served four years in the U. S.

## News for Senior Citizens

# Restland Farm trip scheduled Tuesday

BY Wally Fortin  
Hi Folks,  
Well, the first news is to remind you that we are going on the Restland Farm trip this Tuesday at 11 a.m., so please arrange to vote before you leave for the trip.

In fact, I hope that all you seniors will get out during the day and cast your vote. Let's keep up that old tradition that the elderly always lead the way when it comes to voting.

Also, next Saturday, Nov. 7 is our gala Holiday Fair and Gloria says she hopes we are going to receive some nice items from you. It has been a little slow coming. Please bring in your items so we can mark them.

If you can't knit or crochet, remember, we will be having a super food table, a ceramics table, hand goods, Christmas ornaments, and a lunch served by those two well known Italian chefs, Marcel and Roger Negro.

We will also have many other surprises but we really need your help. Remember, the fair is on next Saturday, Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. We think it is going to be a super one.

Also, we plan to cancel the program Thursday, and there will be no lunch or bus that day. There will not be any setback this Friday.

While we're on programs, don't forget that Nov. 9 is flu shot time from 9 to 11 a.m. here at the center. By the way, we will not be playing bingo on that morning.

We also have a few spaces left for our Florida trip. Contact Pauline and she will give you all the information.

We're all saddened to hear that our good friend, Rep. "Bia" Swenson and Mary Willhite were in a serious accident, and we sincerely wish them in a serious accident, and we sincerely wish them in a serious accident.

Also, we received word that two of our members, Lucille McCollum and Harold Bodurtha are patients at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

We were sorry to hear that the wife of our bus driver, Jim Nason is a patient at the hospital. We hope that she, too, will be coming home soon.

The action here started with Monday afternoon's pinocle games. The winning scores were: Rene Maitre, 66; Bob Schubert, 64; Betty Jesania, 61; Sam Schors, 60; Elza Leffert, 78; Viv Laquerre, 78; Carl Popple, 72; John Klein, 77; Ruth Search, 77; Carl Gally, 77; Betty Turner, 72; Edith O'Brien, 74; Sue Scheibening, 73; Martin Bakatan, 73; Rene Maitre, 57; Ethel Scott, 57; George East, 57; Paul Oltene, 56; Bob Schubert, 52; Grace Windsor, 54.

Then on Wednesday morning it was pinocle time again with the following winners: John Gally, 63; Carl Popple, 62; Martin Bakatan, 62; Lillian Lewis, 59; Rene Maitre, 57; Ethel Scott, 57; George East, 57; Paul Oltene, 56; Bob Schubert, 52; Grace Windsor, 54.

In the afternoon it was time for bridge. Lucky prize winners are Rene Maitre, 4,500; Annette Hillery, 3,600; Kay Bennett, 3,550; G. McCarthy, 3,450; Art Shea, 3,310; Tom Regan, 3,280.

As you all know by now, this past Friday was my last official day on the job. I keep telling everybody that although I'm stepping down, I'm not stepping out.

Until it is decided who will become the new Center director, General Manager Robert Weiss has named one as Joe D., to be the acting director.

I'm really delighted for Joe D. This will give him a chance to gain valuable experience. Now I'd like to ask you folks to do me a big favor.

Please give Joe your cooperation and encouragement. I hope that Joe D. is a young person, and as such, can try too hard to please everybody.

I remember when I started as your director, some fifteen years ago, I was still "green around the ears" so to speak. You folks recognized it and took my hand, and through the years I matured, thanks to your patience and valuable help. You treated me like a son which I will always appreciate. I ask you to take Joe D. by the hand and treat him like you did me.

My sincere thanks to my hard working secretary, Ruth Jacobs, and her helpers who organized this most enjoyable party for me this past Tuesday. I wish to thank many of my friends in all town departments, the members of the Board of Directors, senior friends, and even a young friend, Michael Mitchell, for taking time to break bread with me and wish me well. Thanks also to General Manager Robert Weiss who did a superb job as M/C.

Now this past Thursday afternoon, the seniors put on a "Roast" party for me and you'll have to wait for the next column to find out what it's all about.

**MENU FOR WEEK:**  
Monday: hamburger on a bun, french fries, cole slaw, beverage, pudding.  
Tuesday: turkey rice soup, sliced turkey on whole wheat, gingerbread, bev.  
Wednesday: NO MEAL, NO PROGRAM, NO BUS TODAY.  
Friday: minestrone soup, bologna and cheese sandwich, beverage.  
**SCHEDULE FOR WEEK:**  
Monday: 9:30 a.m. ceramics class, 10 a.m. kitchen social bingo games, Nontime, lunch, 1 p.m. pinocle games. Bus pickup at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:15 p.m.  
Tuesday: Don't forget to vote. 9 a.m. bus for shopping and refueling class. 10 a.m. oil painting class, 11:00 a.m. bus pickup at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:15 p.m.  
Thursday: Building open for visiting and office open. No bus today.  
Friday: 10 a.m. kitchen social games; noon, lunch served. Bus returns after lunch at 12:30; no setback today. Bus pickup at 8 a.m.  
Saturday: FAIR, 9 to 4 p.m.

## Advice

# Lady of evening wants to make new life

DEAR ABBY: I hope I'm not too messed up to be helped. I'm a nice-looking 26-year-old girl with a past I can't not be proud of. I was a hooker at 15, by the time I was 19, I had three kids and was married (and divorced) twice.

I went to work in a strip joint as a "B" girl, all I had to do was sit with guys and get them to buy me drinks. It was an easy \$400 a week. I worked four nights a week from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m., which enabled me to own my own business and be a good mother to my kids.

For the last five years, I've been married to a guy I met at work. I suppose I should tell you I started taking guys in the back room and making from \$800 to \$1,000 a week. I'm not very proud of this, but I only had to work three nights a week. I hate this job, but my husband won't let me quit because the money is so good. He says we could never make it on what he brings home. (He drives a cab.)

Abby, do you think if he really loved me he would let me do this kind of work? I take a lot of abuse from my guys and I'm ashamed of what I do. I feel trapped. Please tell me what to do.

MONA LISA IN JOLIET, ILL.  
DEAR MONA LISA: I don't tell him you're asking for help. Tell him you're quitting your job. Then quit! And if he gives you any static, leave him.

DEAR ABBY: I used to own my own business and usually kept hours from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., six days a week. When I started to talk about retiring, my wife said, "When you retire, you'd better find somewhere to go because I don't want you hanging around the house, under my feet all day!"

I thought she was kidding. But after I actually retired, I found out she was right. I hate this job, but my husband won't let me quit because the money is so good. He says we could never make it on what he brings home. (He drives a cab.)

DEAR ABBY: I just read that a 31-year-old woman with a six-year-old daughter, no less) was charged with raping two teenage boys. One was 13 and the other 15. The teacher was said to have seduced these boys in various places, including her home, her car and a schoolroom closet.

Abby, the whole thing sounds ridiculous to me. Any boy big enough to have sex are old enough to defend themselves. I'd like to see a teen-age boy who couldn't run faster than a 31-year-old woman.

I can't believe a woman can force a man or boy to have sex against his will. Please comment.

SKEPTICAL  
IN  
DEAR SKEPTICAL: The woman was charged with statutory rape — engaging in sex with a minor. Whether the boys were "willing" or not is irrelevant.

DEAR ABBY: I recently hired a 35-year-old housekeeper. She's neat, clean, quiet and competent, and I like her very much. There is only one problem: She answers my telephone. "Praise the Lord, Abby, but my friend someone might think he's dialed a wrong number and got a church or a rescue mission by mistake."

PORTOLA VALLEY  
DEAR VALLEY: It's your home, so don't hesitate to instruct your housekeeper to answer your phone with the conventional "Mrs. So-and-so."

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — My head is still reeling and I had to write you.

I just came back from a supermarket, where I bought more than \$100 worth of groceries for only \$20.

But that is only half of it. The manager was so impressed with my shopping skills that he offered me a job. He said that I was so familiar with the layout of the store and all the prices that he was sure that that I would work out wonderfully.

Do you want to work part time or full time? He asked me.

I'm saving so much on groceries that I can't believe it. I start next Monday. Working in the supermarket has to be the perfect opportunity for a smart shopper. I'll be the first to learn of specials and new refund forms. I'll even try to catch some of the manufacturers' salesmen on their way into the store; they always have some coupons and

The job will give me extra money and leave enough time for my couponing and refunding. By the way, after cutting all the proofs of purchase from the groceries I got for my \$20, I will probably be able to make a profit. Refunding is fantastic! — Annette from Long Island City, N.Y.

DEAR ANNETTE — Your letter made my day! I hope that more smart shoppers who have the time and desire to earn extra money will consider a job at the supermarket, where part-timers are almost always needed. It might even improve the service!

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — I got such a thrill out of couponing and refunding. The store doubled her 12-cent Colgate coupon to bring her cost down for the three toothbrushes down to 76 cents.

When she got home, she found a \$1 refund offer requiring her three proofs of purchase.

"I get such a thrill out of couponing and refunding," she says. "When you come home from the store you feel like you really accomplished something!"

Ms. Wilczynski and other readers whose smart shopping experiences appear in this column receive a copy of my refunding magazine, The National Supermarket Shopper. Address your letters to me in care of this newspaper.

Refund of the day  
Write to the following address to obtain the refund required by this \$2 refund.

**About Town**  
**VFW plans trip**  
Members of VFW Post 2046 and its auxiliary planning to go to New London on Sunday to attend the official visit of the national president of the auxiliary, should meet at the local Post Home, 606 E. Center St., at 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The national president will be in New London to day and Sunday. There will be a meeting at the New London VFW Post 189 at 1:30 on Nov. 1.

**Open house**  
Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, E. Center Street. There will be cards, pool, conversation and refreshments.

**Restore Leaf Pick Up**  
**VOTE REPUBLICAN!**  
Rep. Tom Connors, Sen. Barry Fineman, State.



Pumpkin patch

Center Nursery School in Center Street, director Joan Jennifer Laffin, of East Hartford and go by without a party. Pictured here are Kelley LaRocque of Scarborough Road,

Becky Clough of Center Street, director Joan Jennifer Laffin, of East Hartford and go by without a party. Pictured here are Kelly Wheaton of Spencer Street,

# Coupon skills land a new job for woman

By Martin Sloane  
DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — My head is still reeling and I had to write you.

I just came back from a supermarket, where I bought more than \$100 worth of groceries for only \$20.

But that is only half of it. The manager was so impressed with my shopping skills that he offered me a job. He said that I was so familiar with the layout of the store and all the prices that he was sure that that I would work out wonderfully.

Do you want to work part time or full time? He asked me.

I'm saving so much on groceries that I can't believe it. I start next Monday. Working in the supermarket has to be the perfect opportunity for a smart shopper. I'll be the first to learn of specials and new refund forms. I'll even try to catch some of the manufacturers' salesmen on their way into the store; they always have some coupons and

The job will give me extra money and leave enough time for my couponing and refunding. By the way, after cutting all the proofs of purchase from the groceries I got for my \$20, I will probably be able to make a profit. Refunding is fantastic! — Annette from Long Island City, N.Y.

DEAR ANNETTE — Your letter made my day! I hope that more smart shoppers who have the time and desire to earn extra money will consider a job at the supermarket, where part-timers are almost always needed. It might even improve the service!

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — I got such a thrill out of couponing and refunding. The store doubled her 12-cent Colgate coupon to bring her cost down for the three toothbrushes down to 76 cents.

When she got home, she found a \$1 refund offer requiring her three proofs of purchase.

"I get such a thrill out of couponing and refunding," she says. "When you come home from the store you feel like you really accomplished something!"

Ms. Wilczynski and other readers whose smart shopping experiences appear in this column receive a copy of my refunding magazine, The National Supermarket Shopper. Address your letters to me in care of this newspaper.

Refund of the day  
Write to the following address to obtain the refund required by this \$2 refund.

**About Town**  
**VFW plans trip**  
Members of VFW Post 2046 and its auxiliary planning to go to New London on Sunday to attend the official visit of the national president of the auxiliary, should meet at the local Post Home, 606 E. Center St., at 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The national president will be in New London to day and Sunday. There will be a meeting at the New London VFW Post 189 at 1:30 on Nov. 1.

**Open house**  
Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, E. Center Street. There will be cards, pool, conversation and refreshments.

**Restore Leaf Pick Up**  
**VOTE REPUBLICAN!**  
Rep. Tom Connors, Sen. Barry Fineman, State.

# Coping with calluses

DR. LAMB—Could you please tell me how to get rid of calluses on my feet? I've been to foot doctors who cut them away but in a month they are back. Is there any medicine I can put on them to dry them out?

DEAR READER—Why does a laborer develop calluses on his hands? Because there is friction over the surface of the skin where the callus develops. Notice they develop where the hand grips the handle of a shovel or a hoe or whatever tool is being used.

Calluses on your feet develop over the areas where the most friction is applied. If your shoe rubs the back of your heel, you will eventually develop a callus there. The callous on the bottom of a foot is the exact area where the foot bears the most weight.

Calluses on your feet develop over the areas where the most friction is applied. If your shoe rubs the back of your heel, you will eventually develop a callus there. The callous on the bottom of a foot is the exact area where the foot bears the most weight.

Calluses on your feet develop over the areas where the most friction is applied. If your shoe rubs the back of your heel, you will eventually develop a callus there. The callous on the bottom of a foot is the exact area where the foot bears the most weight.

Calluses on your feet develop over the areas where the most friction is applied. If your shoe rubs the back of your heel, you will eventually develop a callus there. The callous on the bottom of a foot is the exact area where the foot bears the most weight.

Calluses on your feet develop over the areas where the most friction is applied. If your shoe rubs the back of your heel, you will eventually develop a callus there. The callous on the bottom of a foot is the exact area where the foot bears the most weight.

Calluses on your feet develop over the areas where the most friction is applied. If your shoe rubs the back of your heel, you will eventually develop a callus there. The callous on the bottom of a foot is the exact area where the foot bears the most weight.

Calluses on your feet develop over the areas where the most friction is applied. If your shoe rubs the back of your heel, you will eventually develop a callus there. The callous on the bottom of a foot is the exact area where the foot bears the most weight.

Calluses on your feet develop over the areas where the most friction is applied. If your shoe rubs the back of your heel, you will eventually develop a callus there. The callous on the bottom of a foot is the exact area where the foot bears the most weight.

Calluses on your feet develop over the areas where the most friction is applied. If your shoe rubs the back of your heel, you will eventually develop a callus there. The callous on the bottom of a foot is the exact area where the foot bears the most weight.

Calluses on your feet develop over the areas where the most friction is applied. If your shoe rubs the back of your heel, you will eventually develop a callus there. The callous on the bottom of a foot is the exact area where the foot bears the most weight.

Calluses on your feet develop over the areas where the most friction is applied. If your shoe rubs the back of your heel, you will eventually develop a callus there. The callous on the bottom of a foot is the exact area where the foot bears the most weight.

Calluses on your feet develop over the areas where the most friction is applied. If your shoe rubs the back of your heel, you will eventually develop a callus there. The callous on the bottom of a foot is the exact area where the foot bears the most weight.

# Clip 'n' file refunds

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends.

Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$25.00. This week's offers have a total value of \$35.92.

BRITTE Cash Refund. Receive a \$1.50 refund. Send the required refund form, the words "Johnson Wax" torn from the front label and the register receipt with the purchase price of Britte circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

CORONET Art Print Offer. Receive a set of four art prints. Send the required refund form, four Universal Product Code symbols from Coronet Paper Products and \$1 for postage and handling. There is no limit on the number of sets you may request. Expires March 31, 1982, or when supply is exhausted.

DELSEY Bathroom Tissues Refund Offer. Receive \$1 in coupons or a \$2 refund and \$1 in coupons. For \$1 in coupons, send the required refund form and four Universal Product Code symbols from Delsey Bathroom Tissue. For the refund and coupons, send the form and eight UPC symbols. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

DIXIE 81 Beverage Coupon Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon for the purchase of cold beverage. Send the required refund form and proof of purchase seals from two large size 80-count boxes of Dixie 8-ounce beverage cups or four small size 40-count boxes. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

KLEENEX Boutique Bathroom Tissues Refund Offer. Receive \$1 in coupons or a \$2 refund plus \$1 in coupons. For \$1 in coupons, send the required refund form and four Universal Product Code symbols from Kleenex Boutique Bathroom Tissues. For the refund and coupons, send the form and eight UPC symbols. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

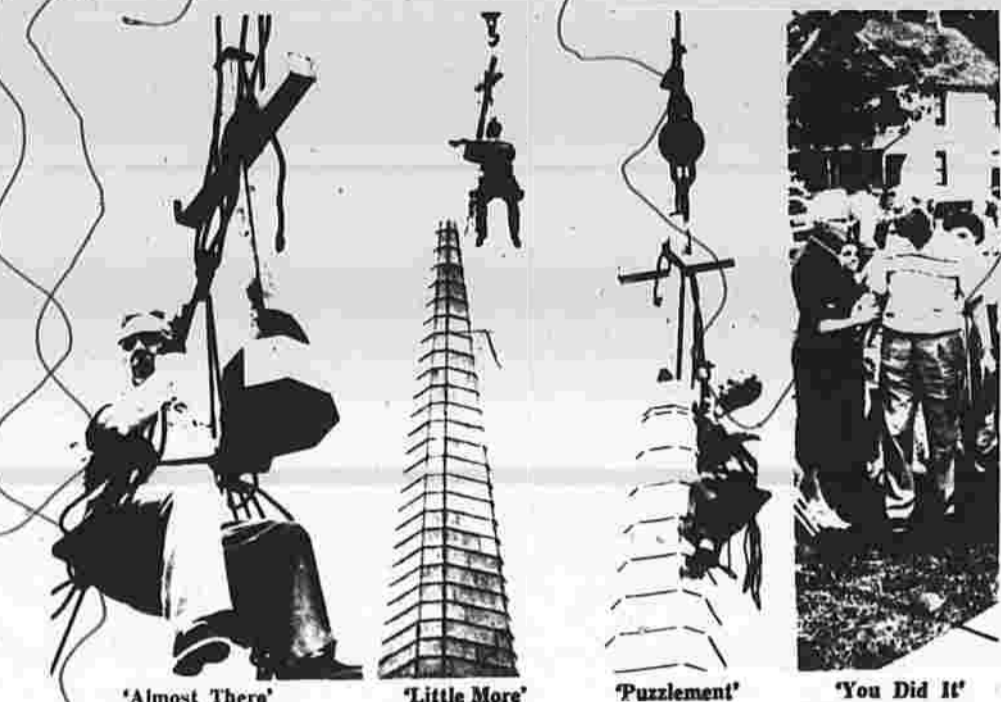
KORDITE \$2 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and five Universal Product Code symbols from any Kordite product. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

20 MULE TEAM BORAX Offer. Receive a box of 20 Mule Team Borax. Send the required refund form and one box top from 20 Mule Team Borax. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

VIVA Towels Free Cookbook Offer. Receive a Better Homes and Gardens cookbook. Send the required







The Rev. C. E. Winslow, then pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, personally put the crosses on top of the steeple during ceremonies in 1958. The sequence shows him being lifted up to the steeple and down again receiving national circulation. They were made by Photographer Reginald Pinto of The Herald.

### MACC News

## Varied and beautiful

By Nancy Carr  
Manchester Area  
Conference of Churches

Sitting on the end of their seats at the Evening of Performing Arts recently, several Cambodians here in Manchester enjoy a handful of days, watched the Sphinx Temple Highlanders Pipe Band swirl into the auditorium.

As one delightful act followed another, I tried to imagine how it would be to see the performers, and in a way, a cross sample of Manchester through such news.

And what I saw and heard was youngsters prancing and dancing in Western calico and agones, and then strange far-out space costumes, square-dances promenading their ladies, the blended voices and movements of a whole stage of brightly dressed ladies, old of your-seat jazz trio and a group of women singing and playing string instruments.

I watched an elderly lady, blue-white hair and soft blue gown shimmering in the light, frail hands clasped, stand alone singing on the high stage with all the people in the seats clapping and clapping and clapping.

And trying to see us through new eyes, I saw all over again how varied we are and how beautiful. Our special thanks to co-chairpersons Anne Flynn, Susan Pless and Mary Negro and also to Roger Negro and Kaj Bolduc who every year make EPA possible.

We missed several people in our program acknowledgments. Thanks to contributing patrons, South United Methodist Women, Highland Park Market Inc., Thomas Donovan, St. Bridget's Rosary Society, Lench Motors Inc. and patrons: Mr. and Mrs. Walker Kruges, Alexander Eganer, George Budd, Norman and Betty Norwood, Arline Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Edward King, Tom and Mary Green and Catherine and Mary Shea.

Help  
As you probably realize, there is always more work there than can be handled.

We have a special problem with the Bible Study.

**South Church**  
SUNDAY - 9 a.m., Holy Communion, 9 and 10 E.A.M. Worship services, 9 (Church School), Nursery through 9th grade Adult class, 10:45 a.m., Nursery and senior high class, 7 p.m., Vespers service in sanctuary, 7:30 Bible Study, "Genesis", education wing.

**Monday** - 7 p.m., Manchester Symphony & Choral rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Board in education wing.

**Tuesday** - 12:30 p.m., Mizpah-Spencer Circle, reception hall, 12:30 p.m., Stanley Circle, education wing, 7:20 p.m., Brahms' "Requiem" rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Women's Prayer & Study group, 12:08 Main St., 7:30 p.m. Bible Study, "Greetings", education wing.

**Wednesday** - 7:30 p.m., Finance Committee, 7:30 p.m., Worship Work Area, 8:30 p.m., St. Bridget's Rosary Society, 8:30 p.m., Administrative Board in education wing.

**Thursday** - 7:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Staff-Parish Relations Committee, church office, 7:30 p.m., Adult Study & Sharing group, 224 Indian Hill Trail, Glastonbury (Dashers').

**Friday** - 10 a.m., All-ages, education wing, 6:15 p.m., Youth Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Youth Fellowship, youth lounge.

**Saturday** - 6 p.m., S.O.S. Potluck supper, Cooper Hall.

**Second church**  
Sunday - 10 a.m. Worship and church school, 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

**Wednesday** - 7:30 p.m., Staff-Parish Relations Committee, church office, 7:30 p.m., Adult Study & Sharing group, 224 Indian Hill Trail, Glastonbury (Dashers').

**Friday** - 10 a.m., All-ages, education wing, 6:15 p.m., Youth Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Youth Fellowship, youth lounge.

**Saturday** - 6 p.m., S.O.S. Potluck supper, Cooper Hall.

**Weekend events**  
The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.

## School wing dedicated to former pastor, wife

A special service was held Friday at the Church of the Nazarene, 256 Main St., to dedicate the newly-renovated lower level of the Church of the Nazarene in honor of a former pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. C.E. Winslow. An Open House for the Cornerstone Christian School was also held.

Under the Rev. Winslow's leadership, the church undertook a relocation project in 1977 which resulted in the purchase of five acres of land at the present location and building of a seven-room parsonage, the Davis Memorial Youth Center and church edifice.

The new facilities, to be known as Winslow Hall, were provided to house the Cornerstone Christian School. Included in the complete renovations were two courtyards which were dug at the basement level to provide on-grade exits to meet state and local codes.

The senior pastor, Rev. Neale McLean, presided over the dedication service. Dr. Carl Brechsen, pastor of the Heritage Christian School, Trumbull, was the officiating minister. Rev. William Taylor, former pastor and deaconal staff member of the New England District, was the officiating minister.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

### Astro-graph

November 1, 1981  
A forward-minded individual you'll make friends with this coming year could be the tonic you need to inspire your imagination and help you to broaden your outlook.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
Your restless spirit will be gratified today if you share your hours with persons equally as active. Mix with the open, not the downer. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each, to: Astro-Graph, Box 483, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
It will be difficult to discuss commercial matters today, so why not involve yourself socially with persons whom you're conducting business? **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
When cheer comes to you, you believe in the causes you support, you will be able to readily attract them to your banner today. Get on your soapbox.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Don't keep John Deere waiting in the wings if there is something you must recently whom you are just kidding. Do something about it today. Be prepared to put in extra hours if necessary. **PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)**  
Don't keep John Deere waiting in the wings if there is something you must recently whom you are just kidding. Do something about it today. Be prepared to put in extra hours if necessary.

**BRIDGE**  
The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

### Marriage film Sunday

The film, Dr. Brechsen designs the place of sex in God's design for marriage, plus its purpose in a healthy marriage life. It also deals with problems in sexual relationships.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

The Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the church, said the construction of the school wing was a "great blessing" to the church and the community.

### Defensive genius

East's two heart opening bid was one of those weak two bids invented by Richard Eastman in 1925 and popularized by his partner, Robert L. LaCombe, in 1942. Today nearly all American experts use them as a primary ordinary play.

Two bids did not open North and South from getting to game, but it did get West off to a good opening lead. East took two top hearts and shifted to his singleton club. South was pretty sure that West was a singleton. He also knew that West would hold the diamond ace. South had to play three rounds of trumps to pull East's last trump.

Then he led a low diamond from dummy to his queen. South was sure that West had a singleton club. He let the queen hold. That gave South one diamond trick. He had three low cards to ruff in dummy, but only one trump to ruff them with and came up one trick short.

By Orval Jacoby and Alan Seaton  
In yesterday's article we mentioned that really good defense is frequently a master of genius. Here we see

### Bridge

East's two heart opening bid was one of those weak two bids invented by Richard Eastman in 1925 and popularized by his partner, Robert L. LaCombe, in 1942. Today nearly all American experts use them as a primary ordinary play.

Two bids did not open North and South from getting to game, but it did get West off to a good opening lead. East took two top hearts and shifted to his singleton club. South was pretty sure that West was a singleton. He also knew that West would hold the diamond ace. South had to play three rounds of trumps to pull East's last trump.

Then he led a low diamond from dummy to his queen. South was sure that West had a singleton club. He let the queen hold. That gave South one diamond trick. He had three low cards to ruff in dummy, but only one trump to ruff them with and came up one trick short.

By Orval Jacoby and Alan Seaton  
In yesterday's article we mentioned that really good defense is frequently a master of genius. Here we see

East's two heart opening bid was one of those weak two bids invented by Richard Eastman in 1925 and popularized by his partner, Robert L. LaCombe, in 1942. Today nearly all American experts use them as a primary ordinary play.

Two bids did not open North and South from getting to game, but it did get West off to a good opening lead. East took two top hearts and shifted to his singleton club. South was pretty sure that West was a singleton. He also knew that West would hold the diamond ace. South had to play three rounds of trumps to pull East's last trump.

Then he led a low diamond from dummy to his queen. South was sure that West had a singleton club. He let the queen hold. That gave South one diamond trick. He had three low cards to ruff in dummy, but only one trump to ruff them with and came up one trick short.

By Orval Jacoby and Alan Seaton  
In yesterday's article we mentioned that really good defense is frequently a master of genius. Here we see

East's two heart opening bid was one of those weak two bids invented by Richard Eastman in 1925 and popularized by his partner, Robert L. LaCombe, in 1942. Today nearly all American experts use them as a primary ordinary play.

Two bids did not open North and South from getting to game, but it did get West off to a good opening lead. East took two top hearts and shifted to his singleton club. South was pretty sure that West was a singleton. He also knew that West would hold the diamond ace. South had to play three rounds of trumps to pull East's last trump.

Then he led a low diamond from dummy to his queen. South was sure that West had a singleton club. He let the queen hold. That gave South one diamond trick. He had three low cards to ruff in dummy, but only one trump to ruff them with and came up one trick short.

By Orval Jacoby and Alan Seaton  
In yesterday's article we mentioned that really good defense is frequently a master of genius. Here we see

East's two heart opening bid was one of those weak two bids invented by Richard Eastman in 1925 and popularized by his partner, Robert L. LaCombe, in 1942. Today nearly all American experts use them as a primary ordinary play.

Two bids did not open North and South from getting to game, but it did get West off to a good opening lead. East took two top hearts and shifted to his singleton club. South was pretty sure that West was a singleton. He also knew that West would hold the diamond ace. South had to play three rounds of trumps to pull East's last trump.

Then he led a low diamond from dummy to his queen. South was sure that West had a singleton club. He let the queen hold. That gave South one diamond trick. He had three low cards to ruff in dummy, but only one trump to ruff them with and came up one trick short.

By Orval Jacoby and Alan Seaton  
In yesterday's article we mentioned that really good defense is frequently a master of genius. Here we see

### Crossword

ACROSS  
1 Lubricant for short  
2 Theobro  
3 Drink slowly  
4 12 letters  
5 American patriot  
6 Implement  
7 15 letter metal  
8 Septic tank  
9 Resembling body  
10 Church gallery  
11 Housewife's form  
12 Street  
13 Ghostly  
14 15 letter word  
15 With (Fr)  
16 Liquid  
17 Mediterranean  
18 Bard  
19 36 letter name  
20 Mistake in home  
21 Plastic type  
22 Automobile  
23 7 letters  
24 10 letters  
25 10 letters  
26 10 letters  
27 10 letters  
28 10 letters  
29 10 letters  
30 10 letters  
31 10 letters  
32 10 letters  
33 10 letters  
34 10 letters  
35 10 letters  
36 10 letters  
37 10 letters  
38 10 letters  
39 10 letters  
40 10 letters  
41 10 letters  
42 10 letters  
43 10 letters  
44 10 letters  
45 10 letters  
46 10 letters  
47 10 letters  
48 10 letters  
49 10 letters  
50 10 letters  
51 10 letters  
52 10 letters  
53 10 letters  
54 10 letters  
55 10 letters  
56 10 letters  
57 10 letters  
58 10 letters  
59 10 letters  
60 10 letters  
61 10 letters  
62 10 letters  
63 10 letters  
64 10 letters  
65 10 letters  
66 10 letters  
67 10 letters  
68 10 letters  
69 10 letters  
70 10 letters  
71 10 letters  
72 10 letters  
73 10 letters  
74 10 letters  
75 10 letters  
76 10 letters  
77 10 letters  
78 10 letters  
79 10 letters  
80 10 letters  
81 10 letters  
82 10 letters  
83 10 letters  
84 10 letters  
85 10 letters  
86 10 letters  
87 10 letters  
88 10 letters  
89 10 letters  
90 10 letters  
91 10 letters  
92 10 letters  
93 10 letters  
94 10 letters  
95 10 letters  
96 10 letters  
97 10 letters  
98 10 letters  
99 10 letters  
100 10 letters

DOWN  
1 Down  
2 Down  
3 Down  
4 Down  
5 Down  
6 Down  
7 Down  
8 Down  
9 Down  
10 Down  
11 Down  
12 Down  
13 Down  
14 Down  
15 Down  
16 Down  
17 Down  
18 Down  
19 Down  
20 Down  
21 Down  
22 Down  
23 Down  
24 Down  
25 Down  
26 Down  
27 Down  
28 Down  
29 Down  
30 Down  
31 Down  
32 Down  
33 Down  
34 Down  
35 Down  
36 Down  
37 Down  
38 Down  
39 Down  
40 Down  
41 Down  
42 Down  
43 Down  
44 Down  
45 Down  
46 Down  
47 Down  
48 Down  
49 Down  
50 Down  
51 Down  
52 Down  
53 Down  
54 Down  
55 Down  
56 Down  
57 Down  
58 Down  
59 Down  
60 Down  
61 Down  
62 Down  
63 Down  
64 Down  
65 Down  
66 Down  
67 Down  
68 Down  
69 Down  
70 Down  
71 Down  
72 Down  
73 Down  
74 Down  
75 Down  
76 Down  
77 Down  
78 Down  
79 Down  
80 Down  
81 Down  
82 Down  
83 Down  
84 Down  
85 Down  
86 Down  
87 Down  
88 Down  
89 Down  
90 Down  
91 Down  
92 Down  
93 Down  
94 Down  
95 Down  
96 Down  
97 Down  
98 Down  
99 Down  
100 Down

### Celebrity Cipher

CELEBRITY CIPHER  
Each letter represents a name. The names are listed in the key. The cipher is a sequence of letters that spell out the names. The key is a list of names with their corresponding letters.

Key: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z

Cipher: A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Animal skin  
2 11 letter word  
3 11 letter word  
4 11 letter word  
5 11 letter word  
6 11 letter word  
7 11 letter word  
8 11 letter word  
9 11 letter word  
10 11 letter word  
11 11 letter word  
12 11 letter word  
13 11 letter word  
14 11 letter word  
15 11 letter word  
16 11 letter word  
17 11 letter word  
18 11 letter word  
19 11 letter word  
20 11 letter word  
21 11 letter word  
22 11 letter word  
23 11 letter word  
24 11 letter word  
25 11 letter word  
26 11 letter word  
27 11 letter word  
28 11 letter word  
29 11 letter word  
30 11 letter word  
31 11 letter word  
32 11 letter word  
33 11 letter word  
34 11 letter word  
35 11 letter word  
36 11 letter word  
37 11 letter word  
38 11 letter word  
39 11 letter word  
40 11 letter word  
41 11 letter word  
42 11 letter word  
43 11 letter word  
44 11 letter word  
45 11 letter word  
46 11 letter word  
47 11 letter word  
48 11 letter word  
49 11 letter word  
50 11 letter word  
51 11 letter word  
52 11 letter word  
53 11 letter word  
54 11 letter word  
55 11 letter word  
56 11 letter word  
57 11 letter word  
58 11 letter word  
59 11 letter word  
60 11 letter word  
61 11 letter word  
62 11 letter word  
63 11 letter word  
64 11 letter word  
65 11 letter word  
66 11 letter word  
67 11 letter word  
68 11 letter word  
69 11 letter word  
70 11 letter word  
71 11 letter word  
72 11 letter word  
73 11 letter word  
74 11 letter word  
75 11 letter word  
76 11 letter word  
77 11 letter word  
78 11 letter word  
79 11 letter word  
80 11 letter word  
81 11 letter word  
82 11 letter word  
83 11 letter word  
84 11 letter word  
85 11 letter word  
86 11 letter word  
87 11 letter word  
88 11 letter word  
89 11 letter word  
90 11 letter word  
91 11 letter word  
92 11 letter word  
93 11 letter word  
94 11 letter word  
95 11 letter word  
96 11 letter word  
97 11 letter word  
98 11 letter word  
99 11 letter word  
100 11 letter word

### Manchester Herald Family

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 subscribers on 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 card number for easy reference.

HOW TO PLAY

1. When each game starts, and subsequently every night, a selection of numbers will be published in the Herald as they appear in the game.

2. Each day The Herald will publish a game to one number, the number that goes in the question box. Use your card and the numbers in the game to determine the number to be called.

3. If you have crossed out all the numbers in the game, you have won a prize. The prize is a free card which you can use for the next game.

4. Make a note of the last number you crossed out. It is the number which gave you the prize.

PRIZES AND JUDGING

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

2. All numbers will be published as they appear in the game. The game will be played on the same day as the numbers are published.

3. The game will be played on the same day as the numbers are published. The game will be played on the same day as the numbers are published.

4. The game will be played on the same day as the numbers are published. The game will be played on the same day as the numbers are published.

5. The game will be played on the

# Manchester Herald

## 100 Years Old

### Still Only 20¢ Per Copy

Home Delivered

### More Manchester Local News

### Than Any Other Newspaper



I would like to subscribe to the Manchester Herald.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Tel. \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. \_\_\_\_\_

Send To... Manchester Herald  
 1 Herald Square  
 Manchester, CT 06040

Mail in this  
 Coupon or...  
 Call  
 647-9946  
 For Home Delivery

# BUSINESS / Classified

## Woman elected

EAST HARTFORD — Micki Dworin has been named as the new president of the Connecticut Chevrolet Dealers' Association. She is the first woman president to be elected by any Chevrolet dealer association in the United States.

Mrs. Dworin has been "first woman" to do a number of things in the auto business. In 1975, she was the first to become an operating automobile dealer in the Tarrytown Zone Chevrolet's Connecticut Motor Division. Micki and her husband, Hy, operate Dworin Chevrolet — the second largest dealership in the state — in East Hartford. Micki went on to become chairman of the Tarrytown Zone Dealer Council and to represent the zone at the Atlantic Coast Region Dealer Council.

## Charity drive

HARTFORD — In celebrating its 35th anniversary of services to the Hartford-Springfield area Delta Air Lines has arranged for a 35-foot birthday cake to be served to those visiting the Center Court area in the Hartford Civic Center Shops on Nov. 2. There will be no charge for a piece of the cake, but Delta personnel will encourage area residents to make a 35-cent contribution to the United Way of Greater Hartford.

Civic Center and United Way officials applauded the milestone in Delta's history at Bradley Field and the company's efforts in supporting the many charities which are part of the United Way organization.

## Becker gets job

William R. Becker has been named cost accountant at Rogers Corp.'s Molding Materials Division in Manchester.

Becker comes from Burroughs Corp. in Tolland where he held positions as order entry supervisor, second shift plant supervisor, and senior financial analyst. Previously, he had served for three years in the U.S. Army, including a tour in Vietnam, as a chemical staff specialist.

In 1973, Becker received his bachelor's degree in economics at the University of Connecticut and in 1978 he completed the master's in business administration program at UConn. While at school, he was president of the UConn Veterans Association and was secretary of the school's commuters' group. He is a member of the Ashford Board of Finance.

Becker has lived in Ashford since 1972 with his wife, Barbara, and daughter, Jane. He is the son of Mrs. Robert A. Antrim of Marco Island, Fla.

## Tax Institute

NEW HAVEN — The 13th annual Tax Institute, sponsored by the University of Hartford Tax Institute, will be held Nov. 2-3 at the Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven.

The 1981 Tax Award for Distinguished Service will be presented, during the luncheon on Monday, to Bernard M. Shapiro, chief of staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation of Congress, 1977-81.

## Investments

Investment prices courtesy of Advest Inc. are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

Advest Group	Price Friday	Change this week
Alex. & Alex.	9 1/2	dn 1/4
Acnat	28 1/2	dn 1
Actna	6 1/2	unch
CBT Corp.	23 3/4	up 2 1/2
Col. Bancorp	17	dn 1/2
First Bancorp	30	up 2 1/2
First Hart. Corp.	1/2	unch
Hart. National	20 1/2	dn 1/4
Hart. Steam Boil.	45 1/2	unch
Ingersoll Rand	59	up 1
J.C. Penney	28 1/2	dn 1 1/2
Lydall	10 1/2	dn 1/2
Sage-Allen	6 1/2	unch
SNET	43 1/2	up 3 1/2
Travelers	48 1/2	up 2 1/2
United Tech	45	dn 1/2
First Ct. Bancorp	32	unch 1/2
N.Y. sold	\$427.00	dn \$5.50

## CHFA finances multi-family housing projects

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The Connecticut Housing Finance Authority approved \$23.6 million in mortgage financing Friday for multi-family housing projects in five communities.

The public projects for the elderly and low or moderate income renters will provide a total of 566 apartments in Danbury, Hamden, Meriden, Waterbury and the Bantam section of Litchfield.

The CHFA approved \$1.8 million in financing for 18-unit apartment buildings in Carriage Park in Bantam; \$6.8 million for the 151-apartment Broadview Manor project in Danbury; \$6.9 million for the 160-unit Exchange Place Tower in Waterbury; \$7.5 million for the 302-unit Harbor Towers in Meriden and \$462,000 for the 15-unit Highwood Gardens in Hamden.

The Danbury, Waterbury and Meriden projects are for the elderly.

"It is gratifying that CHFA can make this commitment to urgently needed housing in Connecticut," the authority's chairman Arthur White said in a prepared statement.

## Prices remain high

# Housing crunch seen

By LeRoy Pope  
 UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — One of the most serious consequences of prolonged inflation could be its effect on housing, making it almost impossible for some millions of Americans to find a place of their own, says Gregory Junkin.

Executive vice-president of Balcor Co., of Chicago, which owns 15,000 apartment units in 20 states, Junkin says the current housing crisis in the United States is far worse than most people realize.

"Attention has been focused on the high prices and shortage of mortgage money for single family houses," he said, "but the shortage of rental units is so bad that rents likely will go up 100 percent in the next five years — if you can find any place to rent. Few people can stand that."

New building of rental housing is at the lowest level since World War II. Conversion to co-ops and condominiums is taking away more than 150,000 apart-

ment units a year and urban decay a lot more, he said.

Junkin admits he's scared. He sees no hope of an early cure for inflation, high interest rates and other conditions that have caused the housing crisis. He said it is potentially the most dangerous of all inflation induced hardships for people and the one most likely to explode in violence.

He said people may not realize it yet but the nation is on the verge of a "doubling up" crisis in which most families will have to take married children and their youngsters or older parents into their homes.

"I think the crisis will be a lot worse than that of the 1930s depression," Junkin said, "because people won't submit to it as tamely as they did then."

The crisis is being aggravated, he said, by several factors.

"The very rich don't care how high the price of purchased shelter goes because they think the prices will keep on going up and their investments will be safe. All

they're interested in is the amenities.

"Shelter expectations of today's young people are so much greater than were those of their parents when they were young. The rate of family formation is faster now. The influx of rich foreigners and of illegal aliens also helps aggravate the housing shortage," he added.

But the big problem is that inflation, high interest rates and various restrictive laws destroy the incentive of developers to build, he concluded.

Although Junkin offered no specific proposals for dealing with the crisis, President Leon T. Kendall of Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp. of Milwaukee did. In testimony before a congressional committee, Kendall took almost as somber a view of the crisis as Junkin, saying the shortfall of mortgage money could reach \$400 billion for a single year by 1989. He also commented on the much higher rate of family formation today.

Kendall urged Congress to do several things:

— To remove the SEC registration cost

impediments applying to issues of conventional mortgage-backed securities. He said these are bought mainly by institutions who do not need consumer credit-line.

— To approve plans to allow the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. and Federal National Mortgage Corp. to develop new guarantees for conventional mortgage securities under private aegis.

— To direct the Department of Labor to remove overly restrictive rules so more private pension funds can be used to buy mortgage-backed securities.

— To pass the proposed Borje-Jenkins bill to make it possible to generate mortgage funds "via tax-free monies" the way the All-Savers interest tax exemption section of the 1981 tax law is attracting money into savings accounts.

Kendall said this bill would attract three-year and five-year investment deposits in thrift institutions and thus permit lower-income and first-time homebuyers to get low interest mortgages.

## Cities caught in funds crisis

By Mary Tobin  
 UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — City dwellers face a drastic reduction in services they have come to expect because of Reagan administration cuts in federal funding. How local government responds will determine future ability to raise money.

"There's no way out of the bind and cities will have to cope," said Arthur J. Hausker, senior municipal analyst at Fitch Investors Service. In "Cities were experiencing problems even before Reaganomics came into effect and now they'll find those problems worsening."

Not only are local governments being forced to postpone or forego capital improvements or construction, Hausker said, unless they are willing to pay the bill locally they also face layoffs of police, firemen, sanitation men, restrictions on public library service and schools among other things.

Fitch Investors Service, one of the oldest full-service rating agencies in the country, hasn't lowered its current rating on any of the municipal issues it lists, but "it is monitoring all of them closely," Hausker said.

"We know the problems and we're waiting for individual reactions to them," he said. Fitch doesn't see temporary budget problems as a reason to lower the credit rating on a city or state. "We look for factors that make a seemingly permanent change in the ability to meet debt."

James J. Lowrey, head of a firm that advises cities on raising money, agrees that cities "have been on a collision course for years and Reaganomics only accelerated the process."

As Lowrey sees it, cities face two separate problems: "how to deal with social responsibility to those who cannot fend for themselves and the problem of capital investment which is a prerequisite to maintaining the quality of life."

Lowrey says the social factors pose a problem for politicians and indeed he says the politicians "created the problems in the first place, driving out the rich with high taxes and the middle-class because they let the schools, the streets and the infrastructure deteriorate."

"Now they've spent cities into a corner, and the public is saying look, we want something done," Lowrey said. "The population won't blame Reagan for deteriorating services; they'll blame the mayor and the city council."

Lowrey feels cuts in social programs, although politically and in some cases morally repugnant, won't affect cities' ability to raise money and in some cases might even help their credit rating.

Hausker, although taking a more liberal view toward social programs, blames people for "not becoming outraged about rotten politics, about waste of their money. If enough people cared to affect politicians' choices it would make a difference."

But it won't make an immediate difference in the fact that cities and states are faced with raising money to pay for needed services.

Hausker said cities whose revenue sources are not inflation-sensitive, such as from sales taxes, and cities with statutory limitations on borrowing will be hit hardest.

High interest rates, lack of investor interest, and competition with federal and corporate borrowers have hindered all but the best-rated cities from raising long-term money in the bond market.

Lowrey said investors are hesitant because "it's quite evident courts are not going to say 'pay the bondholders, not the police and firemen.' If they're credit conscious they're going to stay away from cities with lower ratings."

## Manchester at Work



Part of Lynn Naretto's job as cashier at the new Pic An Save supermarket on E. Middle Turnpike is bagging groceries. She lives on Garth Road in Manchester.

## Aetna income up 20.2%

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Aetna Life & Casualty reported third quarter operating revenues of \$126.9 million Friday, an increase of 20.2 percent over the same period last year and the first improvement since 1979.

Aetna reported earnings per share of \$1.71, up from \$1.41 for the third quarter of 1981.

Aetna Chairman John H. Filer said group insurance, personal casualty-property insurance and reinsurance were principal factors that produced the improved quarterly earnings.

"This favorable trend seems likely to continue even though a fundamental turnaround in the casualty-property underwriting cycle is not yet underway," Filer said.

Aetna reported assets of \$3.1 billion as of Sept. 30, up 12 percent from the same time in 1980. Shareholders' equity per common share was \$41.81, up from \$39.57 a year ago.

Operating earnings of \$34.6 million were reported for the first nine months of 1981, down \$29.9 million from the same period of the previous year.

The nine-month results were dominated by a 50.2 percent decline in Aetna's Commercial Insurance Division earnings.

Within the division, property and bond lines produced better results in the third quarter, but were more than offset by unsatisfactory results in other areas.

Premium income declined 7.6 percent in the third quarter and was off 4.4 percent for the first nine months of 1981. The pretax underwriting loss was up substantially to \$241 million for the nine-month period.

Operating earnings of \$34.6 million were reported for the first nine months of 1981, down \$29.9 million from the same period of the previous year.

**PICK RICK DYER**  
 FOR MANCHESTER'S BOARD OF EDUCATION  
 Rick believes sensible spending and quality education don't have to be strangers.  
**VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 3rd**  
 Paid For By Friends of Rick Dyer, Jerome I. Babin, Train

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with advertising rates: Minimum Charge \$2.10 for one day, PER WORD 1 DAY 14c, 3 DAYS 13c, 6 DAYS 12c, 28 DAYS 11c, HAPPY ADD \$3.00 PER INCH

NOTICES: Lost and Found, Employment, Education, Financial, Real Estate

MISC. SERVICES: Household Goods, Moving, Cleaning, etc.

RENTALS: Rooms for Rent, Apartments for Rent, etc.

Manchester Herald

Your Community Newspaper

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one correct insertion...

Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found, Announcements, etc.

Help Wanted: Warehouse Driver, Sewing Machine Operators, etc.

Help Wanted: Kitchen Help, Dental Assistant, etc.

Help Wanted: New Pay Scale Starting September, etc.

Help Wanted: Office Hours, etc.

Help Wanted: Teller/Clerk, etc.

Help Wanted: Mortgage Loans, etc.

Help Wanted: Educational Rep., etc.

Help Wanted: Part Time, etc.

Help Wanted: Carrier Wanted, etc.

Help Wanted: Receptionist, etc.

Help Wanted: Part Time, etc.

Help Wanted: Receptionist, etc.

Help Wanted: Part Time, etc.

Help Wanted: Receptionist, etc.

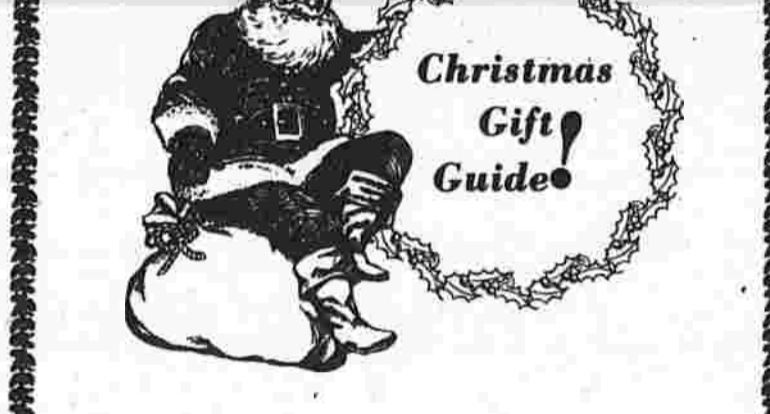
Help Wanted: Part Time, etc.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE

Uh Oh, there's the first Trick-or-Treaters! I'd better get the candy bowl.



Christmas Gift Guide



Don't wait till the last minute! Be part of the smart shoppers who shop from the Christmas Gift Guide of the Manchester Herald.

Services Offered: Painting-Papering, etc.

Services Offered: M&M P&H, etc.

Services Offered: Oil Burner Technicians, etc.

Services Offered: Full & Part Time, etc.

Services Offered: Newspaper Dealer, etc.

Services Offered: Real Estate, etc.

Services Offered: Expert Dress Making, etc.

Services Offered: Babysitting, etc.

Services Offered: Will Watch Your Child, etc.

Services Offered: Leaf Raking, etc.

Services Offered: Snowplowing, etc.

TAG SALES

RUMMAGE TAG SALE: Saturday, October 31st, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ROBERT E. JARVIS: Remodeling Specialist.

LEON CIEZYNSKI: Builder.

GIGANTIC WICKER SALE: Saturday, October 31st.

DESIGN KITCHENS: Cabinets, vanities, counter tops.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES: We do all types of Electrical Work.

N.R. CYR BUILDING COMPANY: New energy efficient passive solar homes.

DRYWALL INSTALLATION: And ceiling, new and repair work.

TAG SALE - Inside - Antiques, collectibles, furniture.

TAG SALE - New and used furniture, dishes, No Junk.

TAG SALE - rain or Shine, Saturday Oct. 31, 9:30 p.m.

STILL OPEN - after all these months, The Eastern Connecticut Flea Market.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: 40 used refrigerators, washers, ranges.

BRADFORD WASHING MACHINE: Good working condition.

GE 20.8 CUBIC FT. REFRIGERATOR: Excellent condition.

ALUMINUM SHEETS: used as printing plates.

FIREWOOD - Seasoned 4 ft. length, used 12 to 16 cord delivered.

BASEBOARD WALL registers for hot air.

LOOK FOR THE STARS...

Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results.

Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes.

COMMUNITY 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Building Contracting: FAIRAND REMODELING.

ROCKVILLE: Three and one half rooms, unbeated, available November 1st.

MANCHESTER: Five room apartment, second floor in two family.

MANCHESTER: Four room apartment, second floor in two family.

MANCHESTER: Four room apartment, second floor in two family.

MANCHESTER: Four room apartment, second floor in two family.

MANCHESTER: Four room apartment, second floor in two family.

MANCHESTER: Four room apartment, second floor in two family.

MANCHESTER: Four room apartment, second floor in two family.

MANCHESTER: Four room apartment, second floor in two family.

MANCHESTER: Four room apartment, second floor in two family.

MANCHESTER: Four room apartment, second floor in two family.

MANCHESTER: Four room apartment, second floor in two family.

MANCHESTER: Four room apartment, second floor in two family.

MANCHESTER: Four room apartment, second floor in two family.

When You're Looking For A New Set Of Wheels...

1975 FORD GRAN TORINO - 8 cyl., air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, radials plus snows.

1974 DODGE MONACO - four door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

1976 CHEVY truck - 1/2 ton with cap, Good condition.

1976 PICK-UP TRUCK C-20, 3/4 Ton, 4-Speed, Good condition.

Motorcycles-Bicycles: KZ400 Deluxe 1978 KAWASAKI, fairing, 1979 CM400 T, Excellent low mileage.

WANTED TO RENT: PARKING SPACE OR GARAGE on North Street.

WANTED TO RENT: TRUCKS, Car Inventory valued \$243 sold for \$100.

CADILLAC - 1976 - Coupe DeVille - 72,000 miles. Good condition.

AUTO LEASING RENTAL: Oldies But Goodies Limited.

1971 DUSTER - 6 cyl., dependable car, \$2300. Telephone 742-7839.

1973 DUSTER - Slant 6 engine, automatic, power steering, stereo.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN BUG - 42,000 miles. Runs well. \$2150 or best offer.

1969 DODGE POLARA - 82,000 miles. Excellent condition.

1957 STUDEBAKER HAWK, partially restored. Must see to appreciate.

DART - 1971 Swinger, very good transportation, auto, FS, AC, Good mileage.

EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS - INVITATION TO BID

in accordance with provisions of the District bylaws, sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the District Engineer.

Phone 643-2711 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.



Look First To The Classified Pages

*... invites you to  
"be a Guest  
at your own party"*

We carry a COMPLETE LINE of  
PARTY SUPPLIES and PAPER PRODUCTS  
HOURS: DAILY 8 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. / SAT. 8 A.M. TO 3 P.M.  
646-3322  
15 SHELDON ROAD - MANCHESTER, CONN.

**CURLIFFE AUTO BODY**  
ROUTE 83 TALCOTTVILLE, CT.  
**24 HR. TOWING**  
643-0016

• COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIR  
• FOREIGN AND AMERICAN CARS

**ARTISTIC  
HAIR**  
designs, inc.

341 BROAD STREET MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040  
MANCHESTER PROFESSIONAL PLAZA, Suite A-1 Betty Ganshler, Prop.  
646-0863

WE SERVICE AND INSTALL INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL  
**AIR CONDITIONING - REFRIGERATION  
HEATING and SHEET METAL**

**New England Mechanical Services, Inc.**  
166 TUNNEL RD.  
VERNON, CT. 06066  
871-1111

CLYDE & MICKEY MILLER'S  
TEL. 649-3528

**PAP AUTO  
PARTS**  
"AUTO PARTS FOR LESS"

HOURS  
8 TO 8 MON.-FRI.  
8 TO 5 SAT. & SUN.

307 E. CENTER ST. (REAR)  
MANCHESTER  
BEHIND LENOX PHARMACY

**CAP-N-CORK PACKAGE STORE**  
485-489 No. Main St.  
Manchester, Conn.  
649-0591

Remodeled & Enlarged  
To Better Serve You  
**LIQUOR - BEER - CORDIALS**  
Large Selection of  
Imported & Domestic Wines

**MOHAWK INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY, INC.**  
Suppliers of Safety Protection

• FOUL WEATHER SUITS  
• BOOTS • HOSE  
• GLOVES • TARPS • RESPIRATORS

5 Glen Rd. • Manchester • 643-5107

**EVERYTHING IN GLASS**  
"WE CAN'T HIDE BEHIND OUR PRODUCT"

**J.A. WHITE GLASS CO.**  
649-7322

OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
31 BISSELL ST. MANCHESTER  
• MIRRORS • SHOWER DOORS • STORE FRONTS  
• SAFETY GLASS • BATHTUB ENCLOSURES • ETC.

**FAMOUS BRAND  
TELEVISION - APPLIANCES**  
MANCHESTER

**Turnpike** HOME IMPROVEMENT  
TV 649-3589  
Next to Stop & Shop

**MERCURY TRAVEL  
AGENCY**

Phone 646-2756  
NO SERVICE CHARGE

Reservations for • Hotels • Airlines • Steamships  
627 Main Street Manchester

SPECIALIZING IN  
**SUPERIOR MUFFLERS**

**DON WILLIS GARAGE, INC.**  
SPECIALISTS  
WHEEL ALIGNMENT • BRAKE SERVICE • WRECKER SERVICE  
GENERAL REPAIRING

Propane Cylinders Filled  
Air Conditioning Service

TELEPHONE: 649-4531  
18 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER CONN. 06040

Designs & Styles  
**PERSONAL TEE**

1081 Main St., Manchester • Tel: 646-3339  
Al & Pat Coelho, Owners Jim Coelho, Manager

# MANCHESTER HAS IT!

FEATURING THIS WEEK ...

## SERVICEMASTER "The Cleaning People Who Care"



TRUST OUR COMPETENT STAFF WITH 60 YEARS EXPERIENCE TO  
CLEAN YOUR ENTIRE HOME, OR OFFICE PROFESSIONALLY!

Shown Left To Right: Art Snow, Sales Representative; John Talcott, President; Al Higbie, Employee; Cindy Wilson, Employee; Ray Reynolds, Crew Chief; Phil Marsh, Employee; and Bob Brewer, Production Manager.

Call Us For A Free Estimate On Any Of The Following:

- CARPET CLEANING
- FLOOR CLEANING & POLISHING
- FALL & SPRING HOUSECLEANING
- DISASTER RESTORATION
- WALLS
- KITCHENS
- BATHROOMS

Ask About Our Many Other Services.

ServicerMaster was incorporated in 1947, and has an international and national reputation. It is locally owned, and operated by John Talcott; and is one of 2,600 world wide franchises. ServicerMaster manufactures all of its own chemicals. Be it a room, one rug or an entire home or office



**WE DO EVERYTHING!**  
**ServicerMaster of Manchester**  
Main Street, Talcottville, Conn.  
... Call 649-3433 Anytime ...

## J.B. ELECTRONICS



### J.B. Electronics asks

Do you want to play trick or treat when buying a stereo? Every stereo wears a mask. Many have impressive looks and fancy names so be careful! Behind that mask could be a trouble monster that will show its face after you buy it and cost you a lot of money and aggravation. YOU COULD BE TRICKED!

Jack Bertrand takes the tricks out of buying a stereo. He has 10 years experience in electronics and uses it to protect his customers from the trouble monsters. Every piece of equipment must pass his examination before it is sold. Now you can have the treats of high quality stereo with no tricks.

Call 643-1262 for Sales or Service  
from 12:00 to 8:00 P.M., Mon. thru Sat.

**Speakers**  
Audiotex  
Electro-Voice  
Sharp  
Sparkomatic  
Oaktron

**Turntables**  
BBR  
ZENITH

### Quality Brands

**Needles & Cartridges**  
A.D.C.  
Electro-Voice  
Shure  
Wetco  
Audio-Technica

**Tuners & Amps**  
Sound Tech Systems  
Sharp

**Blank Tapes**  
Ampex  
BBF  
Itoh  
Zenith

**STUMP GRINDING SPECIALIST**  
HOT WATER PRESSURE CLEANING  
**B&L Enterprises**

• Tree Removal • Snow Plowing • Rototilling  
Senior Citizen Discount  
Group Rates • Free Estimates • \$25.00 Minimum  
**646-3425**  
BRUCE LITVINCHYK, Owner/Operator  
341 LYDALL ST., MANCHESTER

OPTICAL  
*Optical*

763 MAIN ST.  
**643-1191**  
191 MAIN ST.  
MANCHESTER  
**643-1900**

**DOORS HARDWARE AWNINGS  
& SHUTTERS & CANOPIES**

**SALES—SERVICE—INSTALLATION**  
**YANKEE ALUMINUM SERVICES**  
SPECIALISTS IN GLASS & SCREEN REPAIR  
20 WARREN STREET  
MANCHESTER, CONN.  
**649-1106**

**Complete Auto Service**

• STARTERS • COOLING SYSTEMS  
• TUNE-UPS • BRAKES • WIRING  
• ALTERNATORS

**FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS  
WINTERIZE NOW**

**K-B AUTOMOTIVE** 289 BROAD ST.  
643-8844

Serving Manchester over 50 yrs.  
**Pentland The Florist**  
24 BIRCH ST.  
TEL. 643-6247  
643-4444

**MASTER CHARGE  
AMERICAN EXPRESS**

**F.T.D.  
WORLD WIDE  
SERVICE**

*Elo's Cake Decorating Supplies Inc.*

SPECIAL ORDER  
CAKE  
(203) 646-0228

191 CENTER ST.  
MANCHESTER, CONN.  
MON. - SAT. 10-5  
THURS. 10-9

**MANCHESTER  
MEMORIAL CO.**

Opp. East Cemetery

**OVER 45  
YEARS  
EXPERIENCE**

CALL 649-5807

**QUALITY  
MEMORIALS**

HARRISON ST.  
MANCHESTER

**ServicerMASTER  
OF MANCHESTER**

**Professional Cleaning Services**  
HOME & BUSINESS  
Specializing in walls, floors, upholstered furniture,  
carpeting & disaster restoration.  
649-3433

**J. B. ELECTRONICS**  
STEREO • MUSIC AMPS • TV  
SALES AND SERVICE

JACK BERTRAND 643-1262

Specializing in Wines  
**OLCOTT PACKAGE STORE**  
654 Center Street, Manchester, CT

★ OUR DISCOUNT POLICY ★  
10% Discount on \$50.00 Purchase of Liquor or Wine  
10% Discount on mixed & matched cases - Beer excluded  
Lowest prices available by law.  
Master Charge and Visa accepted  
Take-Check  
Personal checks cashed up to \$150.00

**MINI-MAN PRINTING**  
423 CENTER ST. • MANCHESTER 643-1777

COMPLETE PRINTING & COPYING SERVICE  
**LOW COST PRINTING**  
WHILE YOU WAIT (PHOTO READY)  
BUSINESS CARDS • STATIONERY • BIRTH STAMPS

SEE US FOR ENGRAVED NAME PLATES  
TRY OUR NEW 3-1/2 BORD COPIES!

**OSTRINSKY, INC.**  
643-5879 731 PARKER ST. MANCHESTER 643-5735

**CALL US FIRST!**  
50 FT. TRUCK SCALE  
LICENSED PUBLIC WEIGHTS  
DEALERS IN IRON, METALS, PAPERS

3  
1  
O  
C  
T  
3  
1