

Irreverent look at housework ... page 15

Fair tonight  
and Tuesday  
— See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Mon., Nov. 2, 1981  
25 Cents

## Campaign draws to a close



It's the last minute, but Mrs. Al Toff (right) of 61 Teresa Road, makes out her application for an absentee ballot this morning, as Assistant Town Clerk Henrietta Boys looks on. Last minute

voter registration before the Tuesday election was held this morning from 9 to 11 a.m.

### Manchester voters go to polls Tuesday

Manchester voters are running out of time to make up their minds. Tomorrow they go to the polls to elect nine members of the Board of Directors, six candidates for the Board of Education, three selectmen, seven constables, a town clerk and a town treasurer. Polls will be open 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Board of Directors has been dominated for 10 years by the Democrats.

The Democratic slate features five incumbents and one newcomer. Candidate James F. Fogarty joins incumbent Mayor Stephen T. Penny, Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Casano and Directors James R. McCavanagh, Barbara B. Weinberg and Arnold M. Kleinschmidt.

They stress their record, which they say is conservative fiscally, but progressive socially.

The Republican slate features three incumbents, William J. Diana, Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and Peter C. Sylvester and three newcomers, Mary-Jane Dodge Pazzda, Donna R. Mercier and Joan R. Lingard.

They claim the Democrats have cost the town money by mixed up spending priorities and they claim the majority party is out of touch.

An independent candidate, Edward J. Wilson, is running on his "Taxpayer's Party" ticket. Wilson has campaigned on a call for reinstatement of twice-a-week trash collection and vacuum leaf pick-up.

The Republican candidates have also said the leaf and garbage services should be restored, if funds permit. The incumbent Republicans said they made a mistake when they voted to eliminate the services.

The Democrats, meanwhile, have accused the Republicans of making "unsubstantiated promises" to restore the leaf and trash pick-ups. The promised to review the new bagged leaf pick-up service before establishing next year's priorities, but called it irresponsible to promise service restoration with federal and state budget cutbacks.

For the Board of Education 1981 term, new Democratic candidates Richard W. Dyer and Susan Perkins are challenging incumbent Republican Robert C. Heavysides and new Republican candidate H. John Malone. An independent, Bonnie Clapp, is also running.

Nine board members will be elected, with no more than six coming from any one party. Each voter may cast a ballot for six.

For the 1982 Board of Education term, Democratic incumbent Joseph V. Camposo and Democratic candidate Francis Maffe are running against incum-

bent Republican Barbara A. Higley and Republican candidate David Dampier.

Each voter may choose any two candidates for each Board of Education term. Three will be elected for each term, with no more than two coming from the same party.

Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel, an incumbent Democrat who has also received Republican endorsement, is seeking re-election. Democratic Town Treasurer Roger M. Negro is also running unopposed.

Democratic candidates for the Board of Selectmen are Mary A. Gellinas and Raymond R. Lanzano Sr. Republican candidates are Karin A. VonDecca and Mary E. Willhide.

Democratic candidates for constables are William J. Desmond, Clarence E. Foley, Joseph Maeri and Paul F. Phillips. Republican candidates are Harry W. Rembora, Marion P. Taggart, Joseph L. Swenson and Sedrick J. Straughan. Schools will be open on election day.

### We have another winner

Mrs. Charlotte Butcher of 70 Hawthorne St. is the winner of the fifth of game Newspaper Bingo in The Manchester Herald. The series is in the sixth and final week this week. Richard M. Diamond, publisher of The Herald, said plans for the next series will be detailed in Wednesday's paper.

Mrs. Butcher won the \$100 prize and three other people won \$5 prizes. They are Charlotte Montie of 203 McKee St., Mrs. Thomas Riley of 245 Knollwood Road, and Viola Campbell of 42 Joseph St. Mrs. Butcher won on the 61st number drawn.

When told she was the top winner, Mrs. Butcher said she has won a few times playing bingo at the Army & Navy Club but other than that she hasn't won anything. Mrs. Butcher lives with her daughter and works part-time at the Connecticut Motor Lodge. She said she'll share her winnings with her children.

Owing to the popularity of the Newspaper Bingo game, Diamond said he plans to continue it for an additional 13 weeks. He said the Bingo strips for the new series will be made more accessible by being available in 15 stores throughout town.

## More KKK graffiti reported

A second black resident found Ku Klux Klan graffiti at his home and officials found a cross, accompanied by a note purporting to be from the KKK, at town hall early Sunday morning.

The incidents follow the painting of KKK initials and a swastika on the home of Rubin Fisher, a black member of the Human Relations Commission, early Friday evening. Police are continuing to investigate all three incidents.

Capt. Joseph Brooks, chief of the Detective Division, said today it "appears someone is trying to keep the climate of the town stirred up."

"I have a real hard time calling this a prank," Brooks said. According to police reports, a member of the Town Fire Department found a 3-foot cross on the front steps of town hall, shortly

before 7 a.m. Sunday. The cross, made of two sticks tied together with shoe string, had a cardboard sign attached reading "compliments of the KKK."

Also Sunday morning, Roy Craddock, a black member of the Human Relations Commission, reported finding the initials KKK written in chalk at the end of his driveway at 53 Carriage Drive.

The KKK initials were also on the side of The Manchester Herald building.

Brooks said community leaders have told the police to use "any and all manpower" to catch the perpetrators.

In a memo to the Manchester Police Department Saturday following the first incident at the Fishers' home on Strawberry Lane, General Manager Robert B.

Weiss said, "Every possible step should be taken to apprehend the perpetrators of this act. Your personnel should be alerted, particularly this (Saturday) evening, for all acts of vandalism and specifically for any acts of racism."

Weiss expressed concern, "shared by the officers, for the indignity directed toward the home of a minority resident by the spraying of KKK and a crude swastika on the frame of the (Fishers') house."

In response to Friday's incident, the Manchester Interracial Council this weekend issued a statement calling on community leaders to denounce the Klan.

"Since the activities and tactics of the Klan inevitably create an atmosphere of mistrust, fear and

suspicion, we call upon our civic and religious leaders to publicly denounce the Klan and its activities in order to maintain and preserve harmony within our community," the statement said.

"We sympathize with the families whose homes were spray-painted on Friday. Although many homes were vandalized, the defacing of a black family's home with Ku Klux Klan graffiti joins a series of racial incidents here in Manchester.

"This recent occurrence may have been the work of young vandals or malicious adults. Perhaps we shall never know. What we can see, however, is the effect that the Ku Klux Klan has on our community. Members of the KKK may not have committed this act, but certainly their philosophy encouraged it."

## Swedes grill Soviet sub skipper

KARLSKRONA, Sweden (UPI) — The Soviet Union agreed today to allow Sweden to question the captain of a Russian submarine that ran aground in Swedish waters nearly a week ago and the skipper emerged from the sub for the interrogation.

Capt. Pyotr Gushin left his sub and accompanied Swedish naval officials toward a Swedish torpedo boat where the questioning was to start later in the day, a Defense Staff spokesman said.

"We will see what we get out of the questioning," spokesman Bertil

Laggerwall said. "The government must approve before we go onto the next stage."

"If it does not approve, perhaps there will be more questioning," he said.

The torpedo boat was anchored outside the militarily restricted archipelago where the submarine ran aground on rocks six days ago at a point 10 miles from Sweden's naval base.

The Soviet decision to allow the captain to be questioned appeared to be the first step in resolving the deadlock over the craft and its 56 crew members.

Sweden has consistently demanded a full investigation of what the Soviet sub was doing 20 miles inside Swedish waters.

"The Chief of Staff has been informed by the government that the Soviet authorities, at 7 p.m. Sunday night, accepted the first questioning of the commander of the Soviet submarine," a statement said.

"An agreement has been reached which provides for the questioning to take place on a Swedish vessel outside the military restricted area," it said.

The breakthrough followed sharp tension Sunday around the submarine, guarded by over 1,000 troops, minesweepers, torpedo boats, helicopters and air force jets.

Troops patrolling the cluster of islands and bridges fired off waves of rifle and machine gun blanks in what a senior defense source termed a "skirmish of nerves."

Defense chiefs ordered military forces on "increased alert" when the sub's engines sprang to life Sunday and it tried to back off rocks and sand.

### Theft of papers delays delivery

About 700 copies of Saturday's Manchester Herald were stolen from the loading dock at The Herald building early Saturday.

As a result, subscribers in the Manchester-Bolton town line area received their copies late in the morning, rather than at the usual delivery time of 7:30 a.m.

## Break due in siege

GRATERFORD, Pa. (UPI) — A list of 12 demands by rebel inmates holding nine hostages at Graterford State Prison gave authorities hope for a break today in the 5-day-old siege.

"We are cautiously optimistic," said Martin Dragovich, assistant to the prison superintendent, adding officials were "hoping this will be an eventful day."

Among the reported demands handed to Philadelphia Daily News

columnist and senior editor Chuck Stone in a face-to-face meeting Sunday were guarantees that the four captors, led by the 35-time killer Joseph Bowen, not be harmed. During the night, the prison negotiators did not talk to the captors, who, armed with at least one handgun and kitchen knives, have been barricaded in the prison kitchen since 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dragovich said.

"It was probably the most quiet

(night) we've had since it began," he said.

Stone, who has arranged the surrenders of a dozen criminals, was to resume negotiations today with the captors, whom he said were "concerned with what all prisoners are concerned about." The Pottstown Mercury, quoting prison sources, said the list handed to Stone during his 45-minute meeting with the captors included demands for their physical safety.

Inside  
today's Herald

### The off-year elections

President Reagan's political pull will be tested and the results of at least three local issues will have national implications in off-year elections this Tuesday. Page 3.

### 'Aida' finishes its run

The Connecticut Opera finished the run of the opening production of its 40th season — the largest indoor production of Giuseppe Verdi's immortal "Aida." Page 21.

### In sports

Schoolboy football on weekend finds East Catholic winning and Manchester High losing. Manchester Community College ends regular soccer schedule with 12 straight wins and a 13-3 record. Page 11.

Play Newspaper Bingo  
daily on comics page

2  
NOV

2



# News Briefing



## Security is heavy for Brink's hearing

NEW YORK (UPI) — A massive computer-assisted investigation by hundreds of law enforcement officials into the bloody Brink's robbery is gradually uncovering an underground movement that has eluded them for more than a decade.

From their command post in New York City, the FBI is analyzing hundreds of pieces of information in the hope of reconstructing a picture of the radical operation partially exposed by the bungled Oct. 20 robbery that left two New York policemen and a Brink's guard dead.

Court arraignment for one suspect in the heist, Cynthia Boston, 33, the minister of information for the black separatist Republic of New Africa, was scheduled today in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

Ms. Boston is charged with conspiracy to commit the holdup.



## Maureen Reagan makes Senate bid

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Maureen Reagan, the president's outspoken elder daughter, is kicking off her own first political campaign without her father's help in a bid for the seat now held by Republican Sen. S.I. Hayakawa.

Lee Stitzenberger, her campaign manager, said Miss Reagan would formally announce her candidacy in the crowded race for California senator at a breakfast news conference today.

Miss Reagan, who has campaigned extensively for her father throughout his political career, will be the only woman opposing seven other GOP candidates in next June's primary, including the child of another famous conservative — Rep. Barry Goldwater, R-Calif.

It is the first time the 40-year-old Miss Reagan, a businesswoman and radio talk show host, has sought public office.

And in what has become almost a tradition among media-conscious California politicians, Miss Reagan will tour the state by plane Tuesday, hoping for extensive newspaper, radio and television coverage in San Francisco, Fresno, San Diego and Sacramento.

Miss Reagan, who has disagreed with her father on numerous issues, is a strong supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment, which her father opposes. She recently came out against the administration's proposal to sell AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

## Today in history

On Nov. 2, 1917 a Jewish homeland in Palestine was proposed by British Foreign Secretary Arthur Balfour. Israel became a reality 31 years later. Balfour is seen in New York during a visit to the U.S. in 1917.

## High court to rule on death for youth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four years after a runaway teenager shot and killed an Oklahoma Highway Patrol officer, the Supreme Court is wrestling with the case to decide whether the death penalty can be applied to juveniles.

"With the lives of at least 17 other young death row inmates also in the balance, attorneys for the youth, Monty Lee Eddings, were scheduled to appear today with Oklahoma prosecutors before the high court for oral arguments.

"The controversy has international implications because the United States has signed a United Nations treaty that prohibits the execution of youths who were less than 18 years old at the time they committed their crimes.

"Although 72 nations besides the United States have signed the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, only seven of the 34 U.S. states that allow the death penalty specifically bar its application to juveniles.

"The case began on April 4, 1977, when Eddings, then 16, left his home in Camdenton, Mo. He picked up his sister, two other friends and, later, a hitchhiker.

## Book on hostages blames Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two years ago Wednesday, American hostages were seized in Iran, beginning a 444-day national nightmare and triggering still unanswered questions about the fall of the shah and the rise of the Iranian revolution.

Now, in the forthcoming book "Inside the Iranian Revolution," State Department expert John Stempel provides an insight — one that focuses much blame on the Carter administration.

There are no heroes in Stempel's account — only victims, dupes, plotters and ill-intentioned, ineffectual people.

He says confusion in the Carter White House and misapplication of the administration's human rights policy helped undermine the shah and plunge Iran into chaos.

Stempel, a Paris-speaking Foreign Service officer who served in Iran, is now director of the State Department's tightly guarded Communications Operations Center.

## Peopletalk



Lawrence Klein Henry Fonda Princess Grace

On the theory that the more stars you have, the more people will watch, ABC is lining up the cast of "Night of 100 Stars," a three-hour Hollywood TV special set for next spring to benefit the 100th birthday of the Actors Fund of America.

Besides Princess Grace of Monaco (formerly Grace Kelly of Philadelphia and Hollywood), Henry Fonda and Helen Hayes will be on hand along with Gena Lollobrigida, Orson Welles, Harry Belafonte, Mickey Rooney, Ann Miller, Cissy Tyson, Peter Ustinov, Celeste Holm and Alan King.

Elizabeth Taylor signed aboard Sunday, leaving just 87 more openings.

## Blackballed boy

Fran Hooper figured her neighbors in Big Springs, Texas, wouldn't mind if she kept a 17-inch box constrictor as a pet worm.

Mrs. Hooper bought the reptile during the summer and then filed a request for a dangerous animal permit. City officials polled her neighbors, as required by a city ordinance. Nobody was receptive.

One anti-box petition was signed by 118 residents

## Quote of the day

"The dedication of evangelist Oral Roberts' \$120 million hospital in Tulsa, Okla., was supposed to be held outside Sunday. But because of rain it had to be moved inside and someone jokingly asked Roberts why he had allowed it to rain. 'I told them I was in sales, not management,'" he said.

## Briton admits spying for Soviets

LONDON (UPI) — Another member of Britain's establishment confessed he was recruited as a Soviet spy in the 1930s, raising fears that Kremlin agents still are working inside the nation.

Leo Long told the Sunday Times he spied for Moscow in World War II but refused to name other members of the Cambridge University Communist cells that provided so many Soviet spies.

"Some of them may be in positions of high responsibility now," said the wartime military intelligence officer, who was drawn into the Soviet spy network by the queen's former art adviser Anthony Blunt.

Long, 64, revealing Britain's third spy scandal in two years, said he regularly handed secrets about German troop movements to Blunt. Moscow could use the information to check data provided by its Western allies.

He said he felt "deep remorse" and had not told even his wife, Vera, of his spy work until two days ago when he was contemplating suicide.

Labor member of Parliament Dennis Canavan said he would repeat his call for a public inquiry into Britain's security operations since World War II.

"The situation is now so important to national confidence that Blunt, Long and any others who are known should be made to reveal clearly all they know about those they associated with and who betrayed us," said fellow Labor MP Ted Leadbitter.

Blunt received immunity from prosecution when he confessed to security services in 1964. He was stripped of his knighthood by Queen Elizabeth after he was publicly unmasked as a spy in 1979.

## Brezhnev rejects scrapping SS-20s

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev rejected the "absurd" proposal for this month's arms talks that Moscow scrap its SS20 medium-range rockets in return for the United States dropping plans for new missiles in Western Europe.

In an interview with the West German magazine Der Spiegel published Sunday, Brezhnev said the Soviet Union would be willing to reduce its number of medium-range rockets aimed at Western Europe during the U.S. Soviet arms talks in Geneva.

But he wants NATO to drop its plans to deploy new U.S. medium-range Cruise and Pershing missiles in Europe — a price the United States is not expected to pay.

The Soviet leader charged the proposal to scrap the SS-20s showed the West was not being serious about the arms talks starting Nov. 30.

"It can be assumed that those who make such proposals in reality do not want negotiations, to say nothing about successful negotiations," Brezhnev said.

The United States never believed the Soviets would accept the "zero-level option," which would force the Soviets to surrender their European nuclear superiority in medium-range missiles.

## Shuttle looks good for second launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The space shuttle Columbia countdown proceeded smoothly today with the loading of extra oxygen for Wednesday's unprecedented second launch. Weather was the only uncertain factor.

Kennedy Space Center shuttle manager Robert Gray said things looked "quite good" for an on-time blastoff at 7:30 a.m. EST in two days.

Occasional showers and 30 mph winds, which might have grounded the Columbia's five-day mission, have swept the space center the past three days. The winds continued early today, but forecasters expect them to die down Tuesday. Good conditions were forecast for launch day.

"I'm very optimistic that the machine is in excellent shape and we're going to get through the count and that it will work super," said Gray, an engineer who started out on the pioneering Vanguard satellite launching program in the late 1950s.

The 72-hour countdown for the twice-delayed launch of astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly is now past the halfway mark.

The two astronauts, veterans of landing tests in the prototype shuttle Enterprise, reviewed their flight plans and checklists over the weekend in Houston before flying to the spacecraft for final launch preparations later today.

## Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 6732.  
England Saturday.  
Connecticut daily: 353.  
Maine daily: 791.  
Massachusetts daily: 0419.

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Monday, November 2nd, the 306th day of 1981, with 59 to follow.  
The moon is moving toward its first quarter.  
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
The evening star is Venus.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. James Palk, 11th president of the United States, was born November 2, 1795. American actor Burt Lancaster was born on this date in 1913.

## Manchester Herald

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## Utility board on Maine ballot

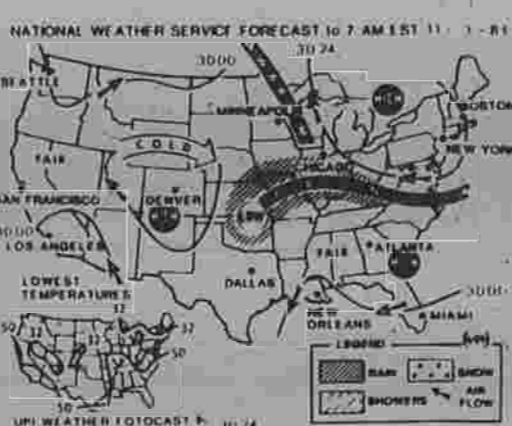
AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — It's easy to see why a statewide referendum on creating an agency to regulate public utilities has stirred an enormous debate in Maine this fall.

There are towns that normally get feet of snow and temperatures colder than 44 degrees below zero, in a heating season that lasts seven months. Heating oil prices have soared more than 1,000 percent and electric rates have jumped 9 cents per kilowatt hour over the last 10 years.

Maine voters will decide Tuesday whether to overhaul their method of regulating utilities by establishing the Maine Energy Commission. Three commissioners, elected by popular vote, would serve on the proposed agency. Utility board commissioners are now appointed by the governor.

Maine would become the 12th state to opt for an elected commission if the bill passes statewide.

But Maine's plan is different from the rest of the nation because the



## Weather

### Today's forecast

Mostly sunny today becoming breezy in the afternoon highs around 60. Fair tonight lows 30 to 35. Winds mostly sunny breezy and cool highs in the low 50s. Winds westerly around 10 mph becoming northwest 15 to 20 mph this afternoon and continuing tonight and Tuesday.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:  
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Wednesday and early Thursday. Chance of showers late Thursday or Friday. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 40s.  
Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness Thursday. Chance of showers south and chance of showers or flurries north late Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 40s north and upper 40s to 50s south. Lows in the 20s and 30s.  
Vermont: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Highs mainly in the 50s. Lows near 30 Wednesday and in the 30s and low 40s Thursday and Friday.

### National forecast

City & Post	Hi	Lo	Pcp	Los Angeles	71	51
Albuquerque <td>61</td> <td>30</td> <td>0</td> <td>Louisville <td>67</td> <td>37</td> </td>	61	30	0	Louisville <td>67</td> <td>37</td>	67	37
Anchorage <td>61</td> <td>20</td> <td>0</td> <td>Memphis <td>61</td> <td>29</td> </td>	61	20	0	Memphis <td>61</td> <td>29</td>	61	29
Asheville <td>61</td> <td>30</td> <td>0</td> <td>Miami <td>75</td> <td>50</td> </td>	61	30	0	Miami <td>75</td> <td>50</td>	75	50
Baltimore <td>71</td> <td>46</td> <td>0</td> <td>Minneapolis <td>57</td> <td>36</td> </td>	71	46	0	Minneapolis <td>57</td> <td>36</td>	57	36
Birmingham <td>71</td> <td>46</td> <td>0</td> <td>Mobile <td>67</td> <td>42</td> </td>	71	46	0	Mobile <td>67</td> <td>42</td>	67	42
Boston <td>54</td> <td>36</td> <td>0</td> <td>New Orleans <td>67</td> <td>36</td> </td>	54	36	0	New Orleans <td>67</td> <td>36</td>	67	36
Breaston, Tx. <td>71</td> <td>52</td> <td>0</td> <td>New York <td>71</td> <td>52</td> </td>	71	52	0	New York <td>71</td> <td>52</td>	71	52
Buffalo <td>50</td> <td>30</td> <td>0</td> <td>Omaha <td>57</td> <td>36</td> </td>	50	30	0	Omaha <td>57</td> <td>36</td>	57	36
Butte <td>50</td> <td>30</td> <td>0</td> <td>Philadelphia <td>61</td> <td>36</td> </td>	50	30	0	Philadelphia <td>61</td> <td>36</td>	61	36
Charlottesville <td>61</td> <td>36</td> <td>0</td> <td>Pittsburgh <td>61</td> <td>36</td> </td>	61	36	0	Pittsburgh <td>61</td> <td>36</td>	61	36
Chattanooga <td>61</td> <td>36</td> <td>0</td> <td>Portland, Me. <td>57</td> <td>36</td> </td>	61	36	0	Portland, Me. <td>57</td> <td>36</td>	57	36
Cleveland <td>61</td> <td>36</td> <td>0</td> <td>Portland, Or. <td>67</td> <td>47</td> </td>	61	36	0	Portland, Or. <td>67</td> <td>47</td>	67	47
Dallas <td>61</td> <td>36</td> <td>0</td> <td>Raleigh <td>61</td> <td>36</td> </td>	61	36	0	Raleigh <td>61</td> <td>36</td>	61	36
Dallas, Tex. <td>61</td> <td>36</td> <td>0</td> <td>Richmond <td>61</td> <td>36</td> </td>	61	36	0	Richmond <td>61</td> <td>36</td>	61	36
Des Moines <td>61</td> <td>36</td> <td>0</td> <td>Salt Lake City <td>57</td> <td>36</td> </td>	61	36	0	Salt Lake City <td>57</td> <td>36</td>	57	36
Denver <td>61</td> <td>36</td> <td>0</td> <td>San Antonio <td>67</td> <td>47</td> </td>	61	36	0	San Antonio <td>67</td> <td>47</td>	67	47
Dayton <td>61</td> <td>36</td> <td>0</td> <td>San Diego <td>67</td> <td>47</td> </td>	61	36	0	San Diego <td>67</td> <td>47</td>	67	47
Dayton, Ohio <td>61</td> <td>36</td> <td>0</td> <td>San Jose <td>67</td> <td>47</td> </td>	61	36	0	San Jose <td>67</td> <td>47</td>	67	47
Dayton, Ohio <td>61</td> <td>36</td> <td>0</td> <td>Seattle <td>57</td> <td>36</td> </td>	61	36	0	Seattle <td>57</td> <td>36</td>	57	36
Dayton, Ohio <td>61</td> <td>36</td> <td>0</td> <td>Spokane <td>57</td> <td>36</td> </td>	61	36	0	Spokane <td>57</td> <td>36</td>	57	36
Dayton, Ohio <td>61</td> <td>36</td> <td>0</td> <td>Tampa <td>67</td> <td>47</td> </td>	61	36	0	Tampa <td>67</td> <td>47</td>	67	47
Dayton, Ohio <td>61</td> <td>36</td> <td>0</td> <td>Washington <td>67</td> <td>47</td> </td>	61	36	0	Washington <td>67</td> <td>47</td>	67	47
Dayton, Ohio <td>61</td> <td>36</td> <td>0</td> <td>Wichita <td>57</td> <td>36</td> </td>	61	36	0	Wichita <td>57</td> <td>36</td>	57	36



## Bush campaigns for Kean

Republican gubernatorial candidate Tom Kean (right) waves as he and Vice-president George Bush arrive for a campaign rally in Paramus, N.J., Sunday. Bush called on all to turn out to vote during the election Tuesday when the voters will decide between Kean and Democrat James Florio for governor.

## 'Off-year' vote to test Reagan's political pull

By United Press International  
President Reagan's political pull will be tested and the results of at least three local issues will have national implications in off-year elections Tuesday.

Tight gubernatorial races are under way in normally Democratic New Jersey and usually Republican Virginia, and scores of mayors will be elected — including the most senior big-city mayor who is all but certain of winning an 11th four-year term.

He is Krastus Corning mayor of Albany, N.Y., since 1941.

Late polls show declining leads for the Democratic candidates for governor of New Jersey and Virginia.

The Record of Hackensack, N.J., shows Democratic Rep. James Florio and Republican Thomas Kean heading for an election night cliffhanger. The newspaper's Sunday poll had Florio with lead of 3 percent.

Vice President George Bush and Senate GOP leader Howard Baker were giving Kean a helping hand in the campaign's closing hours, while popular New Jersey Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley was stumping with Florio.

Reagan's economic program has been a key issue. In a campaign visit to New Jersey last month, the president spoke highly of his fiscal plan



## Connecticut voters go to polls Tuesday

HARTFORD (UPI) — Residents in 156 towns and cities across Connecticut will be taking part in municipal elections Tuesday, deciding contests ranging from mayor to tax collector.

The elections will culminate a wide range of events that took place during campaigns across the state.

Democrats in Hartford have launched bitter personal attacks against each other and cars have been set afire outside the home of Bridgeport's mayor. New Haven's mayoral race has produced an unusual death of controversy.

Secretary of the State Barbara Kennedy said Connecticut now has a voter enrollment of 1,662,017. Mrs. Kennedy's statewide figures show 472 registered Republicans and 439,472 registered Democrats, 439,472 registered Republicans and 559,582 voters registered as independents.

However, she said the total number of registered voters in the 156 communities with municipal elections on Tuesday is 1,599,061.

Mrs. Kennedy said the number of registered voters decreased by 44,344, or 2.8 percent, from one year ago. The drop included 28,662 independents; 10,076 Republicans; 6,148 Democrats; and 88 fewer voters in minor parties.

The offices up for election range from mayor, councilman and board

## Polish government starts to crack down

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Communist authorities are investigating a powerful Solidarity leader for alleged violation of a law banning "insults" of Poland's officials and the Soviet Union, pursuing a crackdown that could erupt into a major confrontation.

About 300,000 defiant wildcat strikers protested across Poland today despite urgent appeals by parliament and the leadership of the Solidarity union.

Negotiations failed to settle strikes in Zyrardow, near Warsaw, and at a coal mine in the south, but more talks were scheduled. There was also no end in sight to the general strike in the province of

## Begin urges U.S. to nix Saudi Plan for peace

By United Press International  
Prime Minister Menachem Begin urged the United States to reject a Saudi Middle East Peace plan he said would threaten Israel's existence, but Egypt said the time is ripe for Washington to begin talks with the PLO.

Begin was expected to ask the Israeli parliament today to send a non-partisan delegation to the United States to appeal to public opinion and legislators to oppose the plan.

On American television Sunday, Begin said adoption of the Saudi proposals, which have won the backing of the Palestine Liberation Organization, would mean support for a plan on "how to liquidate Israel in stages."

"If the so-called Saudi plan... should ever be adopted by anybody, it would be a great obstacle to the peace process and a complete deviation from the Camp David agreements," Begin said on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program.

The plan demands Israel's withdrawal from territories captured in the 1967 Middle East war, including the Arab part of Jerusalem. But the plan requires Israel's right to exist in its earlier borders.

In Beirut, Lebanon, Egypt's ambassador to the United States, Ashraf Ghorbal, told a newspaper Sunday the time had come for Washington to expand negotiations beyond the previous framework and start talks with the PLO.

In a telephone interview with the Beirut weekly today, Ghorbal said there was "ample opportunity — much more than ever before — for us to move into an atmosphere in which a dialogue will take place."

## Begin urges U.S. to nix Saudi Plan for peace

President Reagan has said such a dialogue would be possible only after the PLO recognizes Israel. Former Presidents Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon all said recently U.S.-PLO talks were an eventual certainty.

The Palestinian issue has been a major snag in peace talks between Egypt and Israel since the two sides signed the Camp David accords.

reported Sunday the Szeczin provincial prosecutor's office began investigating Jurczyk Saturday, saying a speech he made Oct. 25 at a furniture factory violates article 270, paragraph 1, of the penal code.

That article says that "whoever publicly insults, derides or humiliates the Polish nation, people's Poland, her socioeconomic system or supreme bodies is liable to imprisonment between six months and eight years."

PAP said Jurczyk's speech, attacked in parliament Friday, called the Soviet Union an "artificial friend" and termed members of parliament and the authorities "traitors to Polish society."

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Party positions summarized

● Republicans say Democrats out of touch

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

The Republicans have not been in power for 10 years, but in 1979 they showed the Democratic majority...

absorb it." Candidate Donna R. Mercier: "We have several departments that can be looked over more carefully at budget time..."

reviewing of the operational processes and the possibility of sharing of administrative staff..."

possible. I don't see any problem in this area." Director William J. Diana: "The current board members approved..."

economic situation. Even though they (the Democrats) have put it in the guise of an advisory referendum..."

it's not Boston, it's not even Hartford. We're a small community, the hospital is centrally located, we have a fine Police Department with trained professionals and a fine Fire Department with trained EMT's..."

● Incumbent Democrats stress their record

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

The Democrats have held a majority on the Board of Directors for the past 10 years. This year, five of their six candidates are incumbents. They are stressing their record in office during this campaign...

have maintained, despite what inflation has done to our budget, a very broad range of services that the people of Manchester recognize. We've done this at a cost that's almost remarkable. We are 24th of 29 Capitol Region towns in terms of our per capita tax levy...

their operational levels, with some budgeting and some policy-making experience..."

argue that it is probably in great part the result of some things over which we have very little control, such as the unavailability of transportation between the central city and the town and such as, quite frankly and interestingly enough, what apparently is frequently an unwillingness of the large minority population in the central city to leave there and move to the town of Manchester..."

criticism levelled against this community. Director Barbara B. Weinberg: "The Housing Resource Panel was headed by a minority Jaime Aguayo. We had two minorities that served on that committee. I think it's going to continue. You had the MACC sponsored black-white dialogue which was very successful and out of that grew an interracial task force..."

hospital in town (and therefore don't need paramedics) shows a total lack of understanding of what this is about. The intent is to move the hospital to the heart of the city and give him the kind of care he needs to survive immediately..."

Sample ballot for Manchester election. Includes sections for OFFICES, BOARD OF DIRECTORS, TOWN CLERK, TOWN TREASURER, BOARD OF SELECTMEN, CONSTABLES, BOARD OF EDUCATION, and PETITIONING CANDIDATE.

Sample ballot for Manchester election

Manchester 10 polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow for the town election. This is the sample ballot for all of the polling places. Referendum questions are listed across the top of the ballot. Following are the polling places: District 1, Cheney Technical School, 791 W. Middle Turnpike; District 2, Robertson School, 45 N. School St.; District 3, Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St.; District 4, Martin School, 140 Dartmouth Rd.; District 5, Buckley School, 250 Vernon St.; District 6, Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St.; District 7, Wadell School, 163 Broad St.; District 8, Verplanck School, 126 Orcutt St.; District 9, Keeney Street School, 179 Keeney St.; District 10, Manchester High School, Brookfield St.

Demos confident of victories, but who will be mayor?

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Democrats say they are confident that Manchester voters will give them a 6-3 Board of Directors majority when they go to the polls tomorrow. Now, the big question Democrats are asking is: who will be mayor? The highest vote getter in the majority party traditionally is tapped by the board to be mayor.

The mayor chairs Board of Director meetings and handles ceremonial duties. Incumbents James R. McAvanagh and Barbara B. Weinberg, who have done little to hide their mayoral ambitions, raised more campaign money than any other candidates for the board. But Mayor Stephen T. Penny, who didn't even raise the \$600 that requires publication of a list of donors, said this morning that he is confident he will become Manchester's first ever three-term mayor.

"I do my campaigning over two years," said Penny, who said the only campaign contributions he received were unsolicited. Meanwhile, some influential Democrats are openly predicting that McAvanagh will become mayor. He finished third in 1979, but his campaigning was limited then by a back injury.

"I think McAvanagh is going to be the mayor," said Democratic eighth voting district Chairman Thomas O'Neill. O'Neill, who strongly backs McAvanagh, has had his political skirmishes with Mayor Penny and Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano in the past. O'Neill predicted that the race would be close, with McAvanagh and Penny finishing neck-and-neck. He said he sees Mrs. Weinberg as a possible dark horse.

Other Democrats echoed O'Neill's analysis. Some also see Cassano as a possible winner in the mayoral sweepstakes. Cassano has also indicated he would like to be mayor. Party Chairman Theodore R. Cummings stopped short of predicting a 6-3 Democratic majority, but he clearly was in a good mood this morning. "I never predict. I just work,"

said Cummings. "But I have a good feeling. They (the Democratic candidates) should win, because they earned it." Democrats, who hold a wide advantage in the number of registered voters, see a large turnout as a key. Republican Vice Chairman Curtis M. Smith agreed last Friday that the GOP state has its work cut out for it, because it includes three untried candidates. But he said he remains optimistic.

Adventure courses slated

A number of courses on cave exploration and rock climbing will be offered by Adventure Challenge School Inc. An adult course on cave exploration will be held Wednesday. Cosponsored by the Recreation Department, the course is designed to allow adults the opportunity to experience an adventure and test themselves in a safe but vigorous environment. The trip will meet at the West Side Recreation Center at 8 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Participants will travel to Carlsville, N.Y., where they will explore Wood and Gregory caves. Techniques of cave exploration, travel and safety will be taught. To register, contact the Recreation Department at 647-3384.

Two weekend programs are scheduled for this month. Nov. 13 to 15 will be a course in spelunking and Nov. 27 to 29 rock-climbing. These courses are for adults. Ninth grade students at Bennett and Tilling Junior High schools have the chance to participate in a cave exploration trip Nov. 18 to 20. The ropes course at Chimney Corners Outdoor Center in Beckett, Mass., will also be included. For information on any Adventure Challenge courses, contact the program at 647-1514.

Drivers charged in Bolton crash

BOLTON — Two motorists were charged with separate citations Sunday after a two-car accident in front of Munson's Candy Kitchen on Route 6, police said. On Friday, a car drove off the road in the same area, they said, and hit a boulder. None was injured in either incident, they said. Stephen M. Brennan, 22, of 149 Forest St., East Hartford, was charged with failure to have lights lit on a parked vehicle. Carl M. Ferris, 28, of 50 Bliss St., Manchester, was cited with driving too fast for conditions, police said. They said the accident happened at 1:22 a.m. when Ferris' car struck Brennan's car, which was parked on the side of the road, partially broken down. Both vehicles were in the westbound lane, police said, and had to be towed from the scene. In the Friday accident, Joseph D. Stable, 31, of 59 Elm St., Danielson, ran his 1980 Oldsmobile off the road and hit a rock, police said.

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Sue Perkins has a long history of involvement in education in Manchester. Sue has served on the: P.T.A. Council and Budget Study Committee, High School Renovation Committee, Board of Education Long Range Planning Committee, Washington/Bentley School Renovation Committee, Lutz Children's Museum Board of Trustees, League of Women Voters. SUE PERKINS-Democrat Board of Education. Paid for by the Committee to elect Sue Perkins, Dan Burns, Treasurer.

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DEMOCRAT FOR MANCHESTER BOARD OF EDUCATION. Rick Dyer believes that quality education and sensible spending don't have to be strangers. He cares about our children... and our public schools. Pick Rick Dyer FOR THE BOARD OF EDUCATION... FOR THE BEST OF EDUCATION... VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 3. Paid for by Friends of Rick Dyer Jerome I. Baskin, Treasurer.

ELECT "Dutch" NOV. 3rd. Steve Fogarty. A Vote For "Dutch" Is A Vote For Manchester!! Democratic Candidate for Board of Directors. VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOVEMBER 3rd. Steve Penny HAS LIVED UP TO THEIR TRADITION OF SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER. KEEP HIM ON THE JOB Re-Elect Steve Penny Nov. 3rd. Paid For By The Committee To Elect James Fogarty; Treasurer, Judy Pitts. Paid For By Friends Of Steve Penny, William J. Biss, Treas.

ro-vic's fall special on HEAVYWEIGHT PLASTIC TRASH BAGS 30 gallon capacity 30" by 36" 250 per case only \$15.75 Cash & Carry (6.3¢ each) offer expires Nov. 14th, 1981. 146 Sheldon Rd., Manchester Telephone 646-3322 DIRECTIONS: Sheldon Road runs between Oakland Street (Route 83) and Parker Street in north Manchester. HOURS: Daily 8AM-5PM - Saturday 8AM-3PM.

DEMOCRATS ARE PROUD OF THEIR MAYORS. Steve Penny HAS LIVED UP TO THEIR TRADITION OF SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER. KEEP HIM ON THE JOB Re-Elect Steve Penny Nov. 3rd. Paid For By Friends Of Steve Penny, William J. Biss, Treas.

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2 NOV 2



# OPINION / Commentary

## Reasons for exercising franchise

If you are a Manchester voter, you should vote tomorrow. It's as simple as that. Not to vote is a cop-out. The number of eligible voters who have any kind of moral right not to vote tomorrow is very small. It includes a few people who will have family emergencies, a few who get sick suddenly. It also includes a few who just moved here and don't know what's going on. In a strictly local election it may be a handful of very recent newcomers who have the right and obligation to leave to others the responsibility for deciding who will lead the government.

### In Manchester

#### The referendum items on ballot

On Saturday the Herald endorsed certain candidates for the Board of Directors and Board of Education. Today, the subject is the referendum questions. After some doubts and second thoughts, the Herald has decided to recommend a "Yes" vote on each of them.

Question One asks for roughly twice as much per year for members of the Board of Directors, with the mayor earning the most, at \$1,500. This is still a relatively small sum for what are essentially volunteer positions, but it might mean the difference in attracting a few good candidates two years from now. And Manchester certainly should do what it can to create a large pool of qualified candidates.

For one thing, paramedic service is an important service that is not now provided town-wide, and almost certainly will save lives — to take nothing away from the existing EMT service. The paramedics will provide a much more sophisticated degree of emergency aid.

The main problem many voters will have with the service is its price. But the \$309,000 is a ceiling; the Board of Directors will be the one to decide exactly what form the paramedic service is to take, and what its cost will be. The vote Tuesday is advisory only. Citizens will have the opportunity in due course to comment on specific proposals for providing the service.

Question Two asks for an amendment of Town Charter to provide an investigator to the Ethics Commission. While more than this is needed to make the commission truly effective, the presence of a professional investigator will aid in effective monitoring action of elected town officials.

Question Three asks for changes to some of the language in the charter to make it consistent with current practice. No structural changes would be needed.

On Question Four voters will confront probably the most difficult of any of the referendum questions: whether the town should provide paramedic service at a cost of \$309,000 a year. The Herald has changed its mind on this issue and now recommends a "Yes" vote.

Question Five concerns a \$620,000 one-time bond issue to renovate and build an addition to the Olcott Street garage. The addition is intended to give the town a proper maintenance program for its vehicles. The garage could pay for itself in fuel savings and longer lives for vehicles in seven years, according to some estimates.

Certainly the cost is a great one, and the payback period is open to question. But a panel of volunteer experts in fleet management has concluded the garage would improve handling give the town much better control over its vehicles. In the long run the savings can be expected to even out with the cost of the bond issue, and building the garage isn't going to get any cheaper.



### Manchester Spotlight

Alex Girelli, City Editor

on tomorrow's ballot is perfect, but I can't see that as a reason for not voting. Those of us who are going to cast ballots are not perfect either. What really gives me this pro-politician bias is the observation that most of the people who hold public office devote a lot of time and thought and energy to the overall

welfare of the town, although personal rewards are minimal. There is almost no political patronage here and it is very hard to detect any kind of spoils at all. It is very easy to criticize politicians. If, for instance, they seek to compromise conflicting interests between parties, we can

accuse them of fence-straddling. If they see merit in only one side of a public issue, we can ask righteously, who is buttering their bread. If they work to attain an available half-loaf, we say they have capitulated.

When politicians on opposite sides of the aisle or of a public question are nice to each other, we suspect them of collusion. When they hammer away at each other with rhetoric, accuse them of intemperate partisanship.

When they dare to challenge the popular mood of the moment, we say they are out of touch. When they fail to innovate, we say they lack leadership.

Some of our criticism is valid, but what bad shape we will be in if we disassociate ourselves from the government process by not voting.

In this campaign, too much has been made of the lack of issues. Granted, there are no spectacular issues, but there are candidates with different backgrounds, different abilities, and, most of all, with different philosophies.

They are not all alike. There are some of them I'm sure I want to see in public office. There are some I'm sure I don't want to see in office. I just can't help voting. I hope the polls are crowded.



## Move in Greece was mullied



Jack Anderson  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon stopped short of meddling in the recent Greek election and possibly blocking the controversial Andreas Papandreu from coming to power.

During the election campaign, he swore to withdraw Greece from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. This would leave the southern flank of Western Europe dangerously exposed.

The Greek government then in power asked the Pentagon to send combat troops to Greece. The American presence, it was thought, might bolster the government and head off Papandreu's socialist challenge.

The idea received some support inside the Pentagon. A secret proposal, drawn up in Europe and forwarded to Washington, called for stationing a U.S. Army division in Turkey and half a Marine division in Greece. The 82nd Airborne, a crack troubleshooting division, would have been deployed to southern Europe.

The intention not only was to strengthen our Mediterranean defenses but to undercut Papandreu. This was acknowledged in the secret plan, whose proponents argued: "Even if you believe it does not make military sense, there are political imperatives."

Pentagon sources told my associate — Sherman that the secretary of the Army once endorsed the plan but was overruled by higher-ups in the Defense Department hierarchy.

Advocates still want to make these moves on the military chessboard. But the biggest obstacle now would be Papandreu, who has questioned his country's NATO connection, declaring that the alliance offered only feebly protection. A conflict erupted and would merely result in unnecessary Greek bloodshed. He has now been elected Greece's first socialist prime minister.

OLYMPIC SCANDAL: A nasty drug scandal involving U.S. Army athletes has been uncovered in the little-known Olympic sports of the Centathlon and Biathlon. According to an intensive investigation, an Army doctor at the Pentathlon training center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, prescribed

sedatives to military sharpshooters trying out for the American Olympic team.

This was in flagrant violation of both Army and Olympic rules which ban the use of nerve and muscle relaxants for competitors in the two events. The participants compete in such sports as marksmanship, swimming, horseback riding, fencing and running.

According to an investigative report by the Army's inspector general, the sharpshooters resorted to the taboo drugs in 1978 and 1979 to steady their nerves and enhance their scores.

In one instance, the investigators charge, Army doctor Col. William A. Taylor, Jr. prescribed 20 milligrams of Inderal, a nerve relaxant, to a soldier-marksman an hour before a pistol-shooting competition. Another military competitor took five milligrams of Valium prior to the same event.

Other banned prescription drugs such as Librium, Lomotil, Propranolol and Propranolol were also provided.

The pistol scores of the Army team members were noticeably higher in 1979 than in the 1978 Olympics — so much that the United States was favored to win the event at the 1980 games. The U.S. boycott of the Moscow Olympics saved the Army athletes from a tainted victory.

The Army hasn't yet decided what to do about the charges. Meanwhile, the team physician and one coach have been transferred from the Sam Houston training center.

Sources told my reporter Monica McKenna that the Army team has been drug-free for the past two years, with a corresponding drop in its scores.

EXECUTIVE MEMO: Assistant Attorney General Jonathan Rose, erstwhile underling to Richard M. Nixon, wants to gut the Freedom of Information law. No wonder, in the 1970's, he received some disagreeable publicity (1) for avoiding combat duty in Vietnam by claiming

a shoulder injury, though he was an ardent tennis and squash player; and (2) for peddling pro-Nixon speeches to receptive senators during the ITT investigation. Rose would like to shut up inquisitive reporters.

Regulators at the Environmental Protection Agency have become pussycats. Of 61 court cases pending against waste polluters, only six have been filed this year. Yet the General Accounting Office recently found that 96 percent of the sites inspected failed to pass EPA standards to protect the public from poisonous dumping.

The Big Three of President Reagan's National Security Council are White House security adviser Richard Allen, Secretary of State Alexander Haig and CIA Director William Casey. On Capitol Hill, they have been dubbed "Wynten, Blyken and Nod." Explained a wag, Allen is Wynten because he looks the other way when uncomfortable issues arise; Haig is Blyken because of his blundering statements; and Casey is Nod because he naps during briefings.

Fired members of the air traffic controllers' union have recently found themselves blacklisted also by the Saudi Arabians who are willing to use U.S. AWACS in the air but not American knowhow in their control towers. My sources say the Saudi boycott was imposed at the urging of the Reagan administration.

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### Editorial Points

What this country needs is a cab to get you to the city from the airport in less time than it took you to get to the airport from another city.

A science teacher we know says that the kids who make beautiful chemistry together are so occupied they often flunk the course.

If the menu's printed in French, we can almost guarantee the price will be even more incomprehensible for what's served.

We've had cable TV for a long time. Ours is tied down so someone won't walk off with it.

Our neighbor, not over-fond of youngsters, once grumped about the flower children. Today's crop he views as having pretty much gone to seed.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A fling of partygoers.

It's often difficult to decide which one is leading when someone is led into temptation.

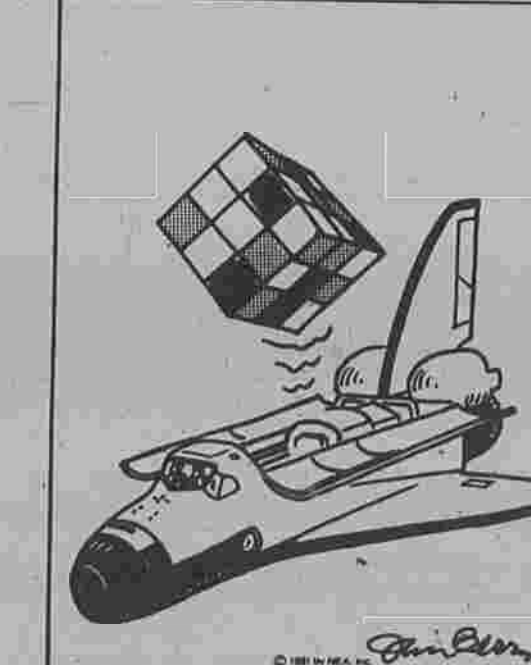
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Alex Girelli, City Editor

### Berry's World



"The Pentagon says it'll drive the Russians nuts!"

## Capitol Footnotes: Liquor policy, Sen. Post and energy

By Jacqueline Huard  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state Department of Liquor Control and the Liquor Control Commission are preparing a blow-by-blow report to refute a recommendation that both bodies be abolished.

David Snyder, a member of the commission, said the report will be issued before the Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee votes on the proposal Nov. 17.

"We will try to correct some factual inaccuracies in the report. Some of the things are quite misleading," Snyder said.

The program review staff said in its report, which was based on a 10-month study, that the liquor industry should be deregulated and control should be left to the marketplace. The savings would be an estimated \$600,000.

Sen. Russell Post, R-Canton, is taking the methodical approach in running his campaign for the 1982 Republican gubernatorial nomination. Not only does he have a clear-cut strategy, it's all written down.

Democratic Rep. David Lavine of Durham says one of the first areas the state should consider in scouting for money to make up for federal budget cuts is energy conservation in state buildings.

Lavine issued a statement last week saying the state could save up to \$15 million on its more than \$55 million heating bill by making its boilers and furnaces more efficient and by taking other energy conserving steps.

He mentioned the 18-20 Trinity St. building, where he said employees throw open the windows because of the sweltering 75-degree temperatures inside.

Some of the other buildings with uncontrolled temperatures, Lavine said, are the 80 Washington St. state offices, many of the institutional buildings, and the more than century-old Capitol.

"Ever since 1976 we've given lip service to conservation and we haven't done it effectively," Lavine said.

He said there ought to be a law to cut an agency's budget if the department doesn't do everything it can to conserve energy in its building. Lavine said it would be worth it for the state to bond money to make the needed improvements.

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He mentioned the 18-20 Trinity St. building, where he said employees throw open the windows because of the sweltering 75-degree temperatures inside.

Some of the other buildings with uncontrolled temperatures, Lavine said, are the 80 Washington St. state offices, many of the institutional buildings, and the more than century-old Capitol.

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# Housing, crime won't be Milner's only problems

HARTFORD (UPI) — The new mayor of Connecticut's capital city, expected to be New England's first black popularly elected mayor, will have to tackle a desperate housing shortage, strained services and rising street crime as state and federal assistance is withdrawn.

But he will face a more immediate and critical test — assuring voters he is in charge following a decade-long leadership void in City Hall.

Thirman Milner, 47, a black Democratic lawmaker and divorced father of two who lives with his 80-year-old mother, is almost certain to win Tuesday's three-way mayoral contest in the heavily Democratic city.

And most political observers believe he may be able to restore Hartford's battered political machinery.

The intensely private, event-driven Milner rode the crest of a huge street-organized minority vote to defeat party-backed incumbent George Athanson in a rerun primary last month.

"People are going to want to see me produce almost immediately because I've made it clear my hands are not tied," said Milner, a two-term state representative who is an assistant House majority leader.

His two challengers in the general election have struggled against a Milner victory groundswell since he won the Oct. 13 primary.

Milner's closest opponent is Deputy Mayor Robert Ludgin, 41, a Democrat running as an independent who was branded a dictator by some for assuming Athanson's absent leadership the last two years.

Ludgin had been locked in a con-

frontation with politically powerful neighborhood leaders for leading an assault on education and human service programs. But he credits himself for two tax cuts, encouraging a downtown office construction boom through controversial tax deferrals and improving police and fire services.

Republican Michael T. McGarry, 37, advocating Reaganomics in his fourth try for public office and his second for mayor, has waged an energetic campaign against all odds.

Democrats, on the other hand, have a number of strong candidates.

McGarry, who owns an advertising agency, admits he has little chance to win the mayoral contest but predicts he will finish ahead of Ludgin.

Milner, a strong advocate of the poor in the House, is trying to temper his image as a 1960s-style liberal favoring big government spending.

He has pledged to build strong ties with the city's wealthy corporate community to revive an aging housing stock and create jobs in the poorer neighborhoods that form his political base.

His first priority is housing — the city has less than a one percent vacancy rate — and if elected, he said he will appoint a task force to develop a housing policy the day he is sworn in.

The Hartford native, who rose from a welfare childhood to civil rights activist in the South during the 1960s and antipoverty worker in New York City and Hartford in the 1970s, is likely to have the key asset his predecessor lacked — cooperation from City Council.

Six liberal Democrats are expected to easily win election to

form a majority coalition on the council.

During his 10-year tenure, Athanson could never exert influence on the council, which fought him and warred among themselves. The result was chaos.

Milner's strongest ally will be Rudy Arnold, also a black from the city's North End, who heads the Democratic council slate as deputy mayor — where the council's power lies.

"Thirman and Rudy will be just perfect together," says Rep. Thomas D. Ritter, D-Hartford, a Milner ally in the House. "They have the same style."

Some observers suggest Athanson was set up for defeat by party leaders no longer able to defend the mayor against criticism. He was a ribbon cutting figurehead, whose political helplessness deepened the city's troubles.

Indeed, Athanson's many antics — he once donned a three-cornered hat and rowed across the Connecticut River to lay claim to the river banks — obscure his accomplishments.

However, Milner wagers a tough battle against the personalist mayor, popular with voters.

He lost a September primary to Athanson by 94 votes. Milner went to court, charging vote fraud and a judge ordered the primary rerun last month.

After a campaign dominated by personal attacks and accusations of racism, Milner rolled up a nearly 2,000 vote victory margin in the rerun primary.



Although he demonstrated appeal in diverse ethnic neighborhoods in the city of 138,000 — Connecticut's second largest — the vote was largely split along racial lines.

## REPUBLICANS





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- Maintain quality education.
- Improve essential services to our community.
- Eliminate excessive spending in town government.
- Promote better police protection and community safety programs

## INDEPENDENTS

# BOARD of EDUCATION






### VOTE REPUBLICAN Tuesday, November 3rd!

### HEADQUARTERS 647-8960

Paid For By The Diana For Re-Election Committee; Vincent L. Diaz, Treasurer

## CNG seeks rate increase

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut Natural Gas Co. says it will seek state approval for a \$23.5 million rate increase that would boost bills for 126,000 gas customers in three parts of Connecticut.

CNG said the higher rates, which will be sought in an application to be filed next month with the state Department of Public Utility Control, were needed to offset higher operating, financing and tax expenses.

If granted in full, the increase would increase the monthly bill for an average CNG customer by 14.6 percent. The company serves about 126,000 customers in the Hartford-New Britain area and in Greenwich.

Company spokesman Robert Dixon said CNG also would ask the DPUC to raise its authorized profit level from 14.25 to "about 19 percent."


"It's impossible to run a business when you can only earn 14.25 percent," Dixon said. "It's simply not a high enough return on equity when you have to pay much more than that — 20 percent or more — to keep the company going."

No major regulated utility in Connecticut is currently allowed to earn a 19 percent profit, though some, including Northeast Utilities, have made such a request.

State Consumer Counsel Barry Zitzer said Friday he believed CNG's intentions in seeking the in-

crease were "suspect, they're entitled to or they expect," Zitzer said. "I have no doubt that they have made some of the most outrageous requests of any public utility in this state."

## REPUBLICANS



"I have worked hard for three years for all the citizens of Manchester. With your help, I can continue that work..."

### Re-Elect PETER DIROSA JR. Nov. 3rd. Vote Republican

Paid For By Comm. to Re-Elect Peter Di Rosa, Barry Botticello, Treas.

## Elect a 'Common Sense' Candidate

We are voting for Donna Mercier. Please join with us in electing her to the Manchester Board of Directors on Nov. 3rd.

- |   |                           |                    |
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|  | Robert Albert             | Paul Gauvin        |
|  | Judy M. Kargl             | Thomas F. Ferguson |
|  | Frances Hartin            | Vivian Ferguson    |
|  | Mary Willhide             | Don Kuehl          |
|  | Noah Starkey              | Betty Sadloski     |
|   | Carroll Johnson Brundrett | Candy Conway       |
|   | Alex Unbanetti            | Andrea B. Smith    |
|   | Gloria Della Fera         | Ethel VanWyde      |
|   | Elsie "Bix" Swenson       | Jeanette Waytashek |

### VOTE REPUBLICAN

Paid for by Committee to Elect Donna R. Mercier — Pat Cottle, Treasurer

## 33 held in raid

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Police say 33 people were arrested when officers responded to complaints about noise at a bar that recently had lost its state liquor license.

All but two of the suspects were charged with disorderly conduct or breach of peace following the 2:20 a.m. raid Sunday at Ron's Place, police said.

The other two suspects were charged with selling liquor without a permit, a police spokesman said, explaining the bar's liquor license was revoked recently.

Police said Sunday they were called to Ron's after a complaint of noise at the bar.

Restore Leaf Pick Up VOTE REPUBLICAN! Paid for by Committee to Elect Donna R. Mercier — Pat Cottle, Treasurer

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- (Styles pictured are representative of group) (Ladies', Boys', Girls', Infants' & Tots' Apparel & Accessories not in Riverside)

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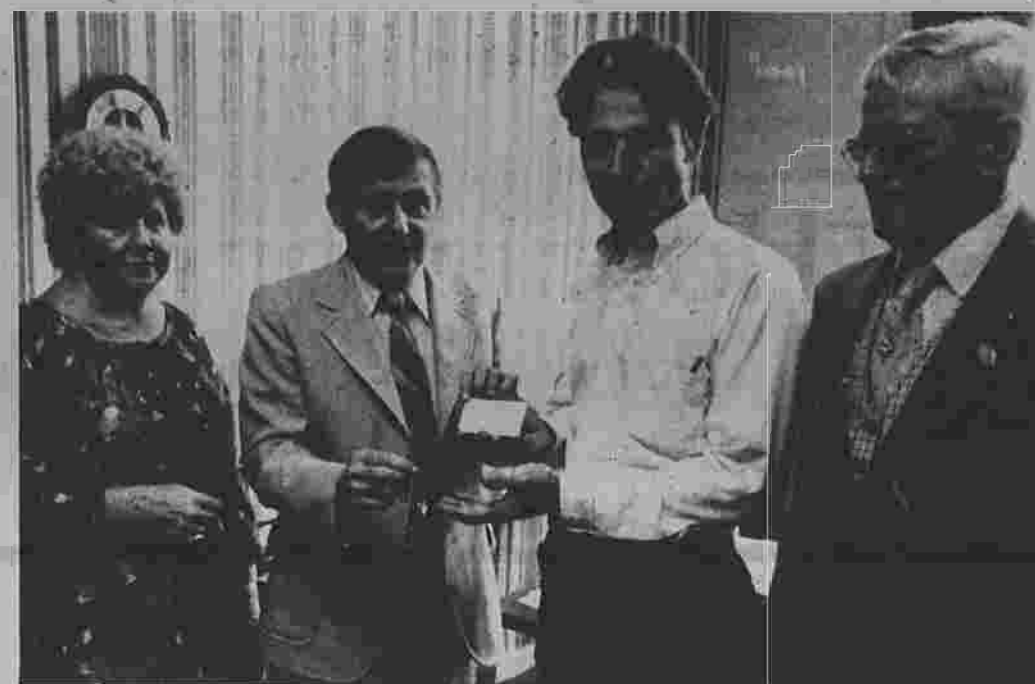












Keys, please

Retiring Senior Center Director Wally Fortin received his senior gold key at special ceremonies last week. Pictured here are (from left) Gloria Benson, activity specialist; Wally Fortin, acting director; Joe Diminico and Ross Nettleton, Nettleton and Mrs. Benson helped organize the luncheon celebration.

Births

Schwabe, Lindsay Renee daughter of Gregory and Denise Boudreau Schwabe of 151 Hill St. was born Oct. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Boudreau of Wapping Wood Road, Vernon and her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Elaine Schwabe of Bucksport, Maine. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boudreau of Ver-

College Notes

Starts teaching Susan Yeats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brewer of 100 Scott Drive, a graduate student at Central State University in Edmond, Okla., has started her student teaching to fulfill requirements for a teaching certificate. Miss Yeats is working toward a master's degree in speech pathology. She'll be student teaching at Orvis, Risner, Elemen-

MCC readies new schedule

Kathy Brown, assistant registrar, has announced that the Manchester Community College spring schedule will be available the second week of November at the Registrar's office in the administration building. She also said that prize MCC students who did not attend MCC this fall semester, but who wish to return to the college for the spring semester and be able to register the week of Nov. 30, will have to complete a re-enrollment form available in the registrar's office through Nov. 20. Past students form available in the registrar's office through Nov. 20. Past students who miss the deadline will have to wait until Jan. 12 to register in the space-available registration week. Current and returning students who want to transfer credit from another college and have these hours in-

About Town

Britannia Chapter

The Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Nov. 6 at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Mabel Morrison, 186B Homestead St.

Bus trip scheduled

The bus trip to the Pennsylvania Apple Festival, being sponsored by Manchester Chapter 1275 of the AARP will be Nov. 6, 7 and 8. The bus will leave the parking lot of the South Methodist Church at 7:30 a.m. on the 6th and will return sometime early Sunday evening. The bus driver will try and make a stop so people can call home about the expected arrival time. The chapter is also planning a trip to Longwood Gardens in Pennsylvania on Dec. 14 and 15. Final payment for that trip is due Nov. 10 instead of the 16th as originally announced. Payments should be sent to Jeanne Johnson, 52 Constance Drive, Manchester. Checks should be made out to Chapter 1275 AARP.

Courses have openings

Manchester Recreation Department has openings in its ceramic courses which will run for four weeks. Registration will be accepted at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road. Morning classes will run from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and afternoon classes from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday night classes will run from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The charge for the daytime course is \$8 and for the evening course, \$12. A recreation card is also required. Advanced beginners may register for Monday or Tuesday afternoon or Thursday mornings. Intermediate classes are offered on Monday and Tuesday morning. The evening class is offered for advanced beginner through intermediate students. For more information, call the recreation office, 647-3089 or 647-3094.

Get 'Your Money's Worth'

Sylvia Porter tells how to get 'Your Money's Worth' - daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.

Manchester Police Union Local 1495

WE ASK THAT YOU PLEASE VOTE FOR THE FOLLOWING CANDIDATES FOR THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Ballot for Manchester Police Union Local 1495. Candidates: JAMES McCAVANAGH (Democrat), DONNA MERCIER (Republican), WILLIAM DIANA, PETER DIROSA, PETER SYLVESTER, JAMES "DUTCH" FOGARTY, BARBARA WEINBERG, JOAN LINGARD, ARNOLD "IKE" KLIENSCHMIDT (Independent).

Service Notes

Woman enlists

Jacqueline A. Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DeToro of Pearl Street, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. She is a graduate of Manchester High School and has selected a position in the electronic career field. She left for basic training Oct. 28. After completing training at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Tex. Airman Meyer is scheduled to receive technical training.

VA has answers

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office. Q-I am a disabled veteran receiving 100 percent compensation from the Veterans Administration. Am I eligible for dental care? A-Yes. Veterans receiving compensation at the 100 percent rate for service connected disabilities may apply for dental care at the nearest VA medical center. Q-I had a VA guaranteed home loan on a house which was sold over 30 years ago. Am I eligible for another guaranteed home loan? A-Yes. If the loan is completely paid, you may apply for another certificate of eligibility. Q-What is the current interest rate for buying a home with a Veterans Administration guaranteed home loan? A-Effective October 13, 1981, the interest rate was reduced to 16 1/2 percent for home loans.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Carlson of 202 Porter St. celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with a party recently. Photo inset is the couple 25 years ago following their wedding in St. James Church.

Carlsons note 25th

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Carlson of 202 Porter St. were guests of James Church, The Rev. James F. Farrell officiated. Carlson is an assistant supervisor at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies where he has been employed for 28 years. Mrs. Carlson is a part-time teacher at Manchester Community College and Manchester High School. The couple visited Italy in August in honor of their anniversary.

Consumer Reports

How safe is the plastic used to package food?

By the Editors of Consumer Reports DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: How safe is the plastic used to package food? Sometimes I can actually smell or taste it - especially in bottled water. Do foods absorb plastic? Does this mean I am eating tiny particles of plastic? DEAR READER: Yes, foods and liquids do readily absorb or retain plastic. When we tested bottled waters, for example, our consultants could tell in almost all instances which waters came from plastic containers. We think foods and liquids with an obvious plastic odor or flavor should be avoided. The Food and Drug Administration clears food packaging materials for safety. But the packaging process is subject to minor changes and not all of those are cleared by the FDA. If you find a food or beverage with an unpleasant plastic odor or flavor, don't use it. DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: I've seen old service surplus (528 jeeps, 1940 typewriters, trucks, rifles, etc.) advertised by a company called Surplus Sales in Wilmington, Del. For \$9.95, they will send a surplus manual that tells how to get U.S. government surplus bargains by mail or in person. Is this a rip-off? Should I send for the manual? DEAR READER: No, don't send for it. Government surplus is sold directly to the public by the government. Manuals such as the one you saw advertised by Surplus Sales are completely unnecessary. You can get FREE information about U.S. government surplus sales from the General Services Administration's Federal Information Centers (walk-in offices in 38 cities nationally and toll-free phone numbers in 47 additional cities). Look in your telephone directory (listed under "U.S. Government") for the address or phone number of the center nearest to you. Ask for an application to get on the surplus property mailing list. Then, when property in which you are interested becomes available, you will be notified. DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: My family frequently goes on extended boating and camping trips. We need to know the age of the canned food products we take with us on these excursions - but often the can or box has no date, just letters and numbers that make no sense to us. How can we read these codes? DEAR READER: Unfortunately, most of the time you can't unless you have some side help. First try asking the manager of your grocery store whether he or she has a key to the codes - sometimes food stores acquire that information from the food manufacturers and processors in order to rotate shelf stock efficiently. You can also write to the Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection (State Office Building, 165 Capitol Ave., Hartford, CT 06115) for its free booklet "Crack the Codes." It lists the dating schemes of 38 major food companies. The information was gathered in 1978 and may be out of date in some cases, but it's a start. For a special reprint of Consumer Union's evaluation of canned soup, send \$1 for each copy to CONSUMERS, P.O. Box 61, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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Senator Chris Dodd (L to R) James, Sean, Nancy, Karl, Jamie.



Jim McCavanagh with former Democratic Mayor, Matthew Moriarty, Jr. Housing Start: Governor William A. O'Neill dedicated a new housing project for the elderly recently in Manchester. Breaking ground are, from left, James McCavanagh, Secretary of the Manchester Board of Directors; Governor O'Neill, and Joseph Canale, Commissioner of Housing for the state.

Jim McCavanagh Has Earned Your Trust!

Please Join Jim's Friends By Supporting Him On Tuesday, November 3rd!

Jim McCavanagh Speaks For ALL The People of Manchester

Please Back "BIG MAC" Pull Lever 4A!

SUPPORT THE ENTIRE DEMOCRATIC TEAM TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd!

Keep Manchester Going Forward, Vote Democratic!

Ad Sponsored By: Friends To Re-Elect Jim McCavanagh; Joe Sweeney, Treasurer

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2 NOV 2



### Advice

## Reader wants more of best

DEAR ABBY: Three weeks ago I flew from Denver to Los Angeles on Continental Airlines. I started to read the magazine placed in every passenger's seat and came across two pages of excerpts from your new book, "The Best of Dear Abby."



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

I have never read anything so funny in my life! I laughed so hard I was in tears. The people around me must have thought I had lost my mind, and the stewardess kept offering me black coffee, thinking I needed to be sobered up.

I live on a ranch in Colorado, and we buy most things from mail-order catalogs because it's easier than driving 90 miles to the nearest city center or may not have the merchandise.

I'd like to get one book for myself and several for Christmas gifts. Can you help me?

COLORADO FAN  
DEAR FAN: For each book, send \$9.95 (check or money order) to: "The Best of Dear Abby," Andrews and McMeel, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Jim and I'm in my last year of college. First off, I am a Catholic, and ever-

since I can remember, my mother drummed it into my head that she didn't care who I married as long as she was Catholic.

Well, for two years I've been in love with a wonderful girl, and when we graduate from college we plan to get married. You guessed it, she's not Catholic. She wants to be married in her own church (Methodist), and I can't blame her. She hasn't asked me to give up my religion, and I'm not asking her to give up hers. We get along fine, never argue about religion, and we know we can make our marriage work.

I can't discuss this with my parents because it always ends up in a fight. I don't want to talk to my priest because I'm afraid he might try to talk me out of marrying this

girl, and there's no way I will give her up.

Any advice?  
JIM  
DEAR JIM: If you and the girl you love can coexist in different faiths, your parents must sooner or later recognize your independence from them in matters of religion and marriage. And if they can't adjust, the loss will be theirs.

DEAR ABBY: You recently published the poem "If God Should Go On Strike," stating that if God had been sent to you from a reader who didn't know who had written it.

Well, I am the author. I wrote that poem (and copyrighted it) in 1972. You have my permission to run it as often as you wish, but in the future I would appreciate an acknowledgment as the author. Thank you.

WALT HUNTLEY, BRAMALEA, ONTARIO, CANADA  
DEAR MR. HUNTLEY: Thank you for coming forward. Please consider this a double acknowledgment. I ran it twice.

DEAR ABBY: The girl my son has been dating for the last 10 months just informed him that she is four months' pregnant! I can un-

derstand how this could have happened, but she insists on having a formal wedding. She says the planning will take time, and according to her calculations she will be seven months' pregnant when she walks down the aisle — in a white gown and veil yet!

She's already wearing maternity clothes, so there's no way she'll be able to conceal her condition at the time of the wedding.

I've always considered myself a fairly broad-minded person, but I can't for the life of me understand this girl's thinking. Am I an old fuddy-duddy or what?

GETTING OLDER BY THE MINUTE  
DEAR GETTING: I understand that the maternity bridal gown is a big seller these days, so maybe we're both a couple of old fuddy-duddies.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing tension. I have covered these points in "The Health Letter" number 164, Spastic Colon, Irregularity and Constipation, which I am sending you.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12080 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

### Bike talk

Bike safety is fun when you have the 4-H Club's special "talking bike" to teach you, say youngsters at Highland Park School, including Heidi Bragdon of Elwood Road and Erik Kubik of Patriot Lane. The program last week also included a visit from a police officer, but Ralph the "Talking Bike" stole the show.

### Got a news tip?

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

Restore Leaf Pick Up  
VOTE  
REPUBLICAN!  
The Rep. Tom Connors  
May 1980-1981

## Lifestyle change would help

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am 33 years old. For a year and a half I have experienced attacks which were diagnosed as spasms of the colon. They don't come often and there are months in between attacks. They happen when I am worried or under pressure. I have pain along the lower right side and gas, sometimes diarrhea. I don't have any appetite and feel awful for one day, then the gas goes away and I am left with soreness in my lower right side.

I'm now recovering from an attack which was the worst I've ever experienced, but I am going through a divorce.

My doctor first put me on Librax and now Librax which has helped some. He says it's a problem I will have to live with but I can't believe there is nothing that can be done. Can you suggest something that will help?

DEAR READER—Your story sounds like attacks of spastic or



Your Health  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

irritable colon. It is usual to give

something to help a nervous person calm down and something to relax the spasms. Librax helps do both.

Your doctor is right that you will probably have this tendency for life. But you can alter your lifestyle to help prevent severe attacks. That, of course, includes trying to adjust your life so you have less stress—easier said than done. It includes avoiding foods that tend to aggravate your colon as well as coffee, tea, colas and cold drinks.

Avoid caffeine in coffee and other drinks also helps prevent nervous tension. I have covered these points in "The Health Letter" number 164, Spastic Colon, Irregularity and Constipation, which I am sending you.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1851, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

### Plaque placed

A plaque in memory of the late June Hyde, a Grade 2 teacher at the Highland Park School for 10 years, has been placed in the entrance to the school. Mrs. Hyde died a few weeks ago.

Also, in her memory, the Parent-Teacher Association of the school donated \$100 to the Library Fund, and two Japanese Yews were planted in the school yard.

# Tips to increase your business.

Look at your Yellow Pages ad like a customer would.

Does artwork reinforce your headline?

Are you easy to find? Give a landmark. Or a map.

Does the copy tell you what's special about your business? Products, services, experience, hours.

Does your name stand out?

Is your phone number big and bold?

How about credit plans?

Every day, thousands of people open the Yellow Pages ready to buy. It's up to your ad to tell them why they should buy from you. Don't just list your business, sell it, with a better ad in the Yellow Pages.

**Lumberland.**  
Everything for the homeowner under one roof.

- kitchen cabinets
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- windows

And the people to help you do-it-yourself.

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If we don't have it, it doesn't exist.

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**Bell System Yellow Pages**  
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**DR. JOHN MALONE'S**  
Rx

For Education:

- CONTROL SPENDING
- IMPROVE BASIC SKILLS
- MAINTAIN DISCIPLINE
- RESPECT PARENTAL RIGHTS

**ELECT DR. JOHN MALONE**  
Vote Republican

**PULL DOWN LEVER 16B**  
On November 3rd.

Paid For By Committee To Elect Malone, John Healy, Treasurer.

**Your Vote To Elect DAVE DAMPIER**

**For Board of Education WILL BE APPRECIATED!**

"I will work hard to preserve and enhance the quality educational system that the people of Manchester expect and deserve."

Paid For By Committee To Elect Dave Dampier, Floyd Williams, Treas.

### Gardener's Notebook

## It's time to winterize trees and shrubs

STORERS — It's time to prepare your trees and shrubs for incoming rigors of winter.

Many of the ornaments will not need any help, but some are in unfavorable locations and they must be helped to survive the winter with a minimum of damage.

Here are several practices to follow in preparing the plants for winter, as outlined by Edmond L. Marrotte, Cooperative Extension consumer horticulturist at the University of Connecticut.

### Water

Board-leaved evergreens such as mountain laurel and rhododendron and narrow-leaved evergreens such as yews, hemlock and pine lose water from their foliage by a process called transpiration throughout the winter months. This water comes from the soil, therefore, it is essential that such plants enter the winter months well-watered.

Watering can be accomplished with a root feeder. This device is poked into the ground, placing the water directly in the root zone. A lawn sprinkler also could be used to apply 1 inch to 1 1/2 inches of water which should soak the soil to a depth of 8 inches to 15 inches, depending upon soil type.

### Fertilizer

Now is the time to fertilize the shrubs and trees. Even though the tops are somewhat inactive, the roots are active and take up nutrients through most of the winter. Fertilizer can be added with the water if a root feeder is used or it can be applied separately.

One method of fertilizing trees is to drill holes with a crowbar 12 inches to 18 inches deep in 3 concentric circles starting at the drip line. The holes should be 18 inches to 24 inches apart and the circles 2 feet apart. The amount of fertilizer to use is calculated by measuring the diameter of the tree 4 1/2 feet above the ground and using 1 pound to 3 pounds of fertilizer for each inch of diameter. The total amount of fertilizer is then evenly divided among the holes. A funnel is helpful for placing the fertilizer in the hole. Then cover the remaining space with topsoil or compost. The fertilizer can be a 10-10-10 or a 10-6-4 of the slow release type.

Shrubs are fertilized by broadcasting 1 pound to 2 pounds of 10-10-10 fertilizer per 100 square feet. A shrub which is 3 feet broad will cover approximately 9 square feet. Therefore, use 1 1/2 ounces to 3 ounces of fertilizer or 3 to 6 level tablespoons. Keep the fertilizer away from the stems.

### Pruning

Remove all dead, diseased and broken limbs from shrubs and trees. Tight V-crotches should be removed from trees because of their inability to withstand stress conditions such as wind, ice or snow. Limbs hanging over structures and/or utility lines should be removed or trimmed back to reduce their size.

### Protection

Many plants are located on sites where they are subject to severe winter weather conditions such as wind and/or sun which can and often result in damage to plant tissue. Damage can be minimized by proper selection and placement of plant material. So use the naturally hardy plants in the exposed areas and the less hardy in sheltered or protected areas. These protected areas can be natural ones such as a large tree or shrub, or artificial ones such as a building or fence. However, if a less hardy plant is located in an undesirable site or a hardy plant is located in an unusually severe site such as under eaves where falling snow can do damage, a temporary structure can be erected for protection.

Plants with a full southern exposure, especially those

located next to light colored structures which reflect heat, will need protection to prevent sunscald and/or too early growth in the spring. Protection is achieved by erecting a barrier between the plant and the sun. It can be artificial material — pine, spruce or balsam boughs — or natural — burlap or snow fence.

Newly transplanted trees can be protected against sunscald by wrapping the trunk with tree wrap. They should also be banded to prevent excessive movement which will break newly formed roots. The guy wires should be passed through pieces of hose where it touches the tree to prevent the wire from cutting into the trunk.

### Mulches

Mulches should be applied to broad-leaved shrubs and

newly planted trees and shrubs after the ground freezes. The purpose of mulching is to prevent rapid fluctuation of soil temperature, thereby preventing alternate freezing and thawing which will break the small feeder roots and can leave the plant from the ground. Fruit trees can be mulched but the trunk should be wrapped with hardware cloth 1/2 inch to 3/4 inch mesh to prevent mice from girdling the trunk.

For more information on protecting plants from winter injury, request on a postal card free copies of "Winter Injury to Landscape Plants," 64-71, and "Tree and Shrub Fertilization." These Cooperative Extension Service publications are available from Consumer Horticulture Center, Box U-67, UConn, Storrs, CT 06268.

### About Town

#### Widows-Widowers meet

The Manchester Chapter of Widows-Widowers Associated will meet Nov. 9 at Emanuel Lutheran Church at 2 p.m.

Jess Henricks, who is intern for the ministry at Emanuel, will speak. His topic will be, "Thanksgiving." This will be the first meeting under the newly-elected officers headed by Mrs. Julie Cordew as president. All widows and widowers are invited to come as guests before deciding to join the organization. The motto of the club is "Sharing by Caring." For more information call Ann Wajda at 871-8675.

#### Sunset Club to meet

The Sunset Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Senior Citizen Center. Card playing will follow the meeting.

#### Program slated tonight

A film on childbirth and a slide presentation on Caesarean birth will be shown tonight at 8 in Conference rooms A and B at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The film entitled "The Story of Eric" and the slide presentation both follow expectant parents through their preparation for, and participation in the arrival of their baby.

#### Two attend convention

Mrs. John Morrison of 186B Homestead St. and Mrs. Edwin D. Foster of 358 Woodbridge St. recently attended the Mid-Eastern convention of the Daughters of the British Empire in New York City. Mrs. Morrison is vice president of Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire and Mrs. Foster is state registrar.

#### Stroke Club sets meeting

The Manchester-Vernon Stroke Club will meet Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the recreation room at Crestfield Convalescent Home, 585 Vernon St. Dr. Manage Nisanaka, a psychiatric consultant, will be the speaker. Stroke patients and their families are invited to attend. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

#### Retired Teachers meet

Retired Teachers Association of Manchester will meet Nov. 10 at the historic Jillson House Museum at Willimantic. Early sign-up for car pooling is important. Members needing a ride should call Margaret Boyle, 643-5562 by Nov. 2.

**ONLY... AT THESE STORES: MANCHESTER EAST HARTFORD SIMSBURY**

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**LOOK... FOR THE RED TAG ITEMS TO SAVE MORE!**

Throughout the store you'll find numerous items that were substantially slashed in price prior to this sale. These items are RED-TAGGED and are still available at fantastic discounts NOW. HOWEVER, no matter how low priced these items are, YOU WILL RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL 40% DISCOUNT at the cashier when you buy them. This results in total savings up to 70% OFF! Hurry in for best selection.

**DEPARTMENT STORES**

**MANCHESTER, MANCHESTER PARKADE E. HARTFORD, ELLINGTON RD. SIMSBURY, FARMINGTON VALLEY MALL**

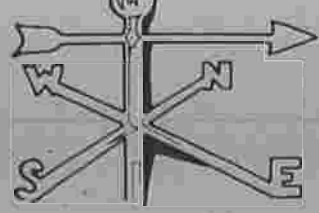
**ALL SALES FINAL... SORRY, NO CHECKS... PAY... CASH • VISA • MASTERCARD**

Manch. 9:30-9:30 PM-SAT. SUN. 11-3. Hartford 9:30-9:30 M-SAT. SUN. 11-3. Simsbury 10-9 M-SAT. SUN. 11-3.









# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



A fine performance

Laura Cook hits a high note and Frederica Wyman accompanies her on the piano at the First Congregational Church in Andover. The pair gave a performance of several classical songs written by various sponsors including Franz Schubert and Beethoven. Looking on are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rhydard of Hickory Hill Drive.

# Meeting set on condos

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

ANDOVER—The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a special meeting tonight to find out how residents feel about having condominiums or any type of multi-family housing in town.

"It's that's the case," said commission Chairman John Kostic Sunday. "It parallels the survey we took in 1978, which said most people did not want multi-family housing in town."

The commission surveyed the town to collect data for its plan of development. The plan reports that most residents feel such housing would damage the rural nature of the town. It does, however, state that any proposals will be considered.

The commission almost had to consider a request for a condominium development last month, and this sparked the controversy over housing.

Developer Eugene Sammartino asked the board to begin writing regulations to permit formal consideration of an application for such housing. He had already purchased a 75-acre piece of land for \$150,000, and had indicated last summer that this was the likely location for the condominiums.

But Sammartino withdrew his request in the face of strong opposition from landowners in the area. The piece of land bordered both Routes 6 and 87. Sammartino said he pulled his request because "Andover just isn't ready for it," but he vowed he would be back in with a similar proposal when the time is right.

He is now excavating on that land to develop a large subdivision of his on East Street and Boston Hill Road.

But Sammartino lauded the commission's decision to hold a hearing on the idea anyway.

Kostic said the commission called the meeting because the issue was big enough and members would like input from the community for future planning. "We're trying to find out what is on everyone's mind, and we'll use the information in a further study of changing regulations," he said. Right now, he

said, the regulations are very confusing in terms of housing, though they are not confusing. "We have to put in more definition, but before we go ahead, we should first see how the people feel," he said.

He said in light of the survey taken by the opponents, the commission might consider running its survey again. Sammartino had consistently maintained that since 1978 there has been an escalating need for housing that could not have been anticipated when the survey was taken.

Kostic said the survey "might be the way to go." He added he doesn't expect more than 75 at the meeting, though "it's really tough to tell in Andover. We might have 300," he said. He said most people do not show up for meetings of this sort unless the proposal is to put the housing in their own backyards.

Mrs. Boudreau said the poll strongly indicates that most people do not want housing in Andover, though she said she would not release the actual figures until the meeting tonight.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the elementary school.

# Project to 'muck-out' Andover cove

ANDOVER—The two lake associations are planning to "muck-out" one cove of the lake this fall, marking the beginning of a five to 10 year project to lower the depth of the lake an average of two feet.

The lake has already been drawn down about 10 feet, exposing about 80 percent of the bottom.

Andover Lake is one of many Connecticut man-made lakes gradually losing their depth because of shore runoff and sediment build-up from plant life. The lake was once a farm where several brooks converged. A dam was completed in 1933, trees cut down and the slumps can now be seen if you drive around the lake, and the basin filled.

Michael Solenzio, who is in charge of the project, said Sunday the process means going into the cove with tractors and back-hoes and removing two feet of mud from the bottom of the cove.

The cove being "mucked-out" is the southeastern part of the lake, and is the smallest cove in the lake.

The lake is an average of nine or 10 feet deep, and right now is 13 feet at its deepest. The cove being dug out is no more than five feet deep.

"Kids were literally walking across it last summer," he said.

# FOCUS photographic services

CONNECTICUT'S FINEST 35MM PHOTOGRAPHY INSTRUCTION IS COMING TO MANCHESTER!

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**BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY** Starting Nov. 10th 6:30-7:45 p.m. \$28.00 This six session course is designed for the new 35mm camera owner or a person with little experience in using a 35mm camera.

**INTERMEDIATE-1 PHOTOGRAPHY** 6:00-8:00 p.m. Starting Nov. 10th \$45.00 This seven session class gives an in-depth look at the practical and theoretical applications of photography. Suggested for people who have experience in using the 35mm camera.

Both courses will be held at the Central Congregational Church, 11 Center Street in Manchester. For more information call 234-7649. Registration can be made by using the form below or by telephone with VISA OR MASTERCARD.

MANCHESTER AREA PHOTOGRAPHY COURSE REGISTRATION

# HEBRON VOTERS SAVE YOURSELF \$100!

You see, that is what the Republican administration has cost you in tax increases in just two years!

Worse, that money has not been used to improve town services. The Republicans did not repair our roads, did not build senior citizen housing, and did not improve town recreational facilities.

Steve Reid and the Hebron Democratic Team know that the Republican tax increases could have been avoided. They will work to keep your tax bill down.

This year, save yourself \$100. Vote Democratic!

REID and ROWLEY For an Even Better Hebron!

Paid for by the Hebron Democratic Town Committee, James Lynch, Treas.

# Region Highlights

## More condo conversions

EAST HARTFORD—Madison Apartments at 550-560 Burnside Avenue is the largest complex to be converted to condominiums. The 115-unit brick building of one and two-bedroom apartments is owned by Madison Enterprises, a Manchester-based partnership of 10 owners from Bolton and Manchester.

The sale price of the condominiums hasn't been made public yet. Town officials said the only new condominium project being planned now is a 164-unit complex proposed by Baldwin Construction of Wetherfield for some 10 acres between Burnside Avenue and Hillside Street.

## Blood donors needed

HARTFORD—The Connecticut Red Cross blood donor program is in particular need of donors with blood types O positive, O negative, and A positive, this week.

Anyone in good health between the ages of 18 and 66 and weighing at least 110 pounds is eligible to give. Persons qualifying can give blood every two months and 17-year-olds can give if their parents sign a permission slip. The downtown Red Cross office, 75 Pearl Street, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Bloodmobile units visit various towns each week.

## Police expanding

EAST HARTFORD—East Hartford Police Chief Clarence Drumm is expected to announce the names of five people who will be added to the ranks of the department's detectives Wednesday.

Of the 36 officers tested, 16 received passing scores and are on the eligibility list. Test results are given highest priority, but seniority, discipline records and the ability to communicate with people orally and to write comprehensive reports, are also important factors in making promotions, Chief Drumm said.

## Raffle coming up

GLASTONBURY—Tickets will go on sale this coming Saturday to raffie a \$100,000 home to raise money for a halfway house for those recovering from alcoholism.

The house being raffied is a new \$100,000 home at Point Judith, R.I., and looks out over Block Island. The tickets at \$100 each, will be on sale Saturday at a booth at the charity fair in the Hartford Civic Center. The organization hopes to raise \$250,000. Plans to limit the sale of tickets to 3,000 and the big drawing will be on St. Patrick's day.

## Child conference

ANDOVER—A well-child conference will be held Thursday at the First Congregational Church. All preschool residents of Coventry, Andover, Columbia, and Hebron are eligible to attend and receive all immunizations and routine physicals.

# RE-ELECT DIANA

BILL TOWN DIRECTOR "HE WORKS FOR EVERYONE!"

- MEMBER TOWNWIDE 911 EMERGENCY SERVICE SYSTEM ADVISORY PANEL
- SUPPORTED RETURN OF MOTORCYCLE POLICE PATROLS.
- SUPPORTS IMPROVED FIRE SERVICES THROUGHOUT MANCHESTER.
- INVITES TOWN-WIDE DISTRICT LIAISON COMMITTEE.

"DIANA WORKS FOR MANCHESTER'S BEST INTERESTS!" (Pull Lever 1-B) Vote Republican Nov. 3rd. Diane For Election Comm., Vincini L. Diana, Treas.

# Astro-graph

November 3, 1981

There will be ample opportunities around you this coming year, but you will have to be discerning in order to recognize them. Once you spot where the benefits lie, you'll know exactly what to do about them.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Sometimes we can tell harmful little bits and get away with them. Today, however, if you don't let it be, it could cause problems. 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 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10018. Be sure to specify birth date.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Be realistic regarding situations where you are hopeful of some type of material reward. Expecting more than you're entitled to will result in disappointment.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Unless someone specifically asks for your advice, it may be wise to keep your suggestions to yourself. Even when counsel is requested, think before speaking.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** The temptation to talk about something told to you in confidence may be difficult to suppress. If you blab, you'll be sorry.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** It's possible, try not to be borrow from friends. There's a chance that something could accidentally occur to cause hard feelings.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Don't take anything for granted, otherwise, situations that usually benefit you could do a complete reversal.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Plan each of your moves carefully before proceeding on complicated jobs. If you make mistakes, there's a chance you may have to scrap the whole project.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Show clear of individuals who are too dictatorial or demanding. You'll have your own way of doing things, and you won't appreciate their interference.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Promise you make will be taken seriously, so don't make commitments unless you are certain you can fulfill them.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You're a capable producer today, but you must be careful not to exaggerate your accomplishments while putting down the efforts of others. Share the glory.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Think carefully before becoming involved in expenditures with a long-term payoff. Buy only when you really need it, not because you're afraid of missing out.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Normally you're tactful but today you could be more demanding than usual. Take other people's feelings into consideration.

# Bridge

Take the ruffing finesse

Vulnerable, North-South Dealer: South

North	11-0-1
South	1-0-1
West	1-1-1
East	1-1-1

Opening lead: ♠J

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

# Peanuts



# Alley Oop



# Our Boarding House



# Molly's Crew



# Winnie Winkle



# Priscilla's Pop



# Captain Easy



# Alley Oop



# Frank and Ernest



# The Born Loser



# Winthrop



# Crossword

ACROSS 41 Bushman 42 Migrants 43 Traps 44 Pairs 45 Continent 46 City slicker 47 Focus points 48 Invasion re- 49 Inert gas 50 Inert gas 51 Inert gas 52 Inert gas 53 Inert gas 54 Being in a hurry 55 Nurse 56 Each end 57 Joint disease

DOWN 1 Normandy invasion day 2 Hawaiian dance 3 Former colony 4 Tardigrade 5 Creation 6 Carl Sandburg 7 Duet 8 Sully talk 9 Fare agency 10 Dose with 11 Neutral 12 Equine 13 23 Seasoning 14 Philosopher 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

# CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER answers are created from combinations of famous people, past and present. Each letter in the name stands for another. Today's clue: "CUBAN"

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		15
16				18				17		19
20				21				22		23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34
35		36		37		38	39		40	41
42	43	44		45		46	47	48		49
50				51				52		53
54				55				56		57

# Manchestera Herald FAMILY

Manchestera Herald FAMILY

# BINGO

\$10000 Must Be Won Each Week

Details of Rules and How to Play

YOUR FREE BINGO CARD

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

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

HOW TO PLAY

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

2. Each day The Herald will publish a due to one number, the number that goes in the question box. Use your skill and knowledge to identify this number; if it appears on your card in the game being played, cross it off.

3. When you have crossed out all the numbers in the Game as they appear in the Herald you may claim a prize.

HOW TO CLAIM

1. To claim BINGO you must ring 643-2711 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the next publishing day after your last number has appeared in the Herald.

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

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

PRIZES AND JUDGING

1. The prize for BINGO is \$100; it will be awarded to the competitor who successfully wins the BINGO.

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

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

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

5. On the day that BINGO is successfully called in, the Herald will announce that the game has finished and the winning card will be placed in the event of a tie, card will be announced.

6. This is the sixth week of the contest. The game will be continued.

CLUE FOR NUMBER TO PUT IN BOX

Seven times seven?

JOIN JOAN LINGARD For Director Vote Republican Nov. 3rd

FOCUS PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES

REID and ROWLEY For an Even Better Hebron!

RE-ELECT DIANA BILL TOWN DIRECTOR

Manchestera Herald FAMILY

BINGO \$10000 Must Be Won Each Week

Manchestera Herald FAMILY

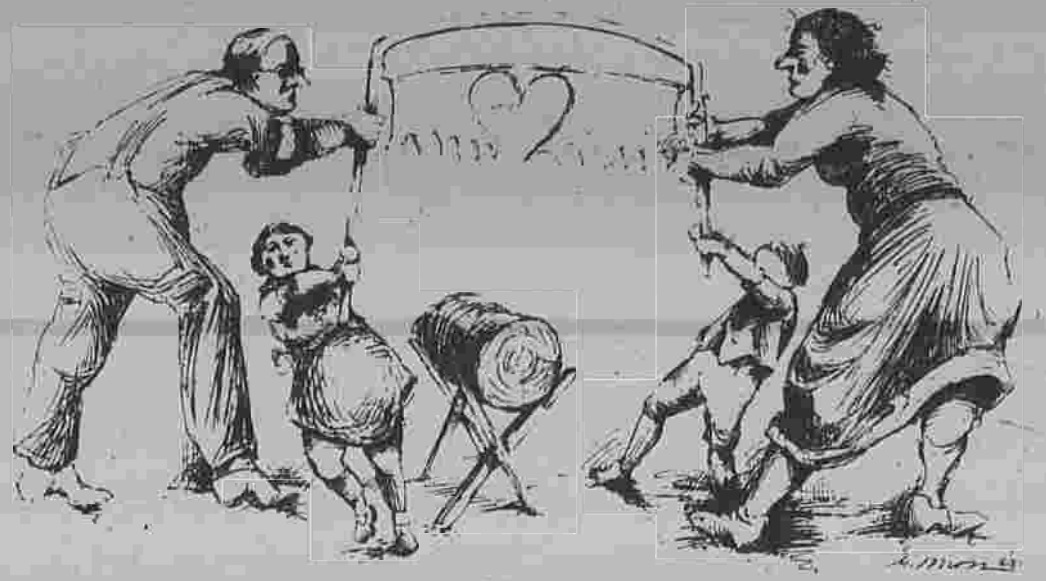


### Courses by Newspaper, Part 9

## Families shared the work experience

Editor's note: This is the ninth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Working: Changes and Choices." In this article, Harvard psychiatrist Robert Cole discusses how changing patterns of work and family have resulted in new strains on the family unit. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities.  
Copyright (c) 1981 by the Regents of the University of California.

By Robert Cole  
This country was settled by families for whom work was a shared experience. Mothers, fathers, children, relatives and neighbors all joined hands in the struggle to obtain shelter, make clothing, survive the ravages of illness, and win food from an often unyielding land.  
There was no great antagonism between family life and work. Families worked as a unit in agriculture, and later in crafts and commerce.



Century-Mesa-Johnson illustration syndicated with the Washington Post Writers Group

Nor were children regarded as helpless. At 8 or 9 they were, more likely than not, already workers themselves.  
Today, too, work dominates the lives of millions of conscientious families, desirous of living a comfortable life. But the nature of both the family and work have changed, and with them the strains that work exerts on family bonds.

**Changing patterns**  
In the 19th century wealthy and upper-middle class families began to regard children as fragile, too easily influenced, and hence in need of continual scrutiny. Adolescence—a social and cultural phenomenon rather than a biological one—began to be recognized, and childhood became an experience of two decades rather than five or six years.  
Certain children were taught and trained, at home and at school. They did not work alongside their parents; nor were they formally educated by them, nor were they necessarily expected to do similar work.  
Watched over carefully by mothers, and often even by maids and nurses, these boys and girls saw their fathers leave home for an office, a plantation or a business, often a good distance away—to return only at night. In this century, this pattern became the dominant one.  
To be sure, in the 19th century, and in this century as well, millions of American families have been poor, in one way or another broken—by illness and death, by divorce or separation. The children of such families have quit school early, gone to work, or regularly assisted their parents at work. Among migrant families, tenant farm families, and certain urban, working-class families, I have seen, even today, families for whom a common task crops to be harvested, a stove to be tended, is a thoroughly binding force; work is a major element in their family life.

we got home. The doctor said she'd outgrow it, but we knew the reason for the trouble.  
"But we had no choice: we both had to work, or we'd have had to give up our home. My wife explained the whole story to the kids. She said she would give an arm and a leg to stay home, see them off to school, be there when they came home, and spend the day taking care of the house. But what can you do?"  
"These days a family needs money to pay the bills. Without money, a family becomes a bunch of beggars! Not us. We all pull together."  
"On weekends we clean the house together and do the laundry. We work on the lawn and the garage. And we go shopping—we like doing errands together. It's one way of being a family!"  
"If you're both going to work a lot, you have to think twice about the time you spend at home. If you go running around the house, or driving off, and you leave your kids to take care of themselves—then they're on their way to becoming orphans. I mean, where's their family life? An hour in church on Sunday?"  
"It's hard, we're managing. We've become closer, actually—and much better organized, that's for sure!"

**Work is a central fact**  
Entire textbooks aren't likely to tell us much more than this man about what it means to be a working man who is also a husband and father. This man, his wife and children—the five of them—are very much like millions of their fellow citizens.  
The central fact of their collective life is work. Even their oldest child, a girl of 15, has begun work—at an ice cream parlor. Their middle child, a boy of 12, hopes to obtain a newspaper route. They are individuals who "wake up with work on the mind and go to sleep exhausted from work."  
To many of us, this is a familiar observation. Our present economic situation, with its recessionary and inflationary pressures, has forced millions of Americans to hold on to jobs for dear life, for struggle hard to find

And the question we have heard most—the answer to which, one suspects, won't be quickly forthcoming—is this: "What will it be like in this country if almost every family is such a slave to the cost of living that the children get a raw deal, the husband and wife become strangers, and for all the work everyone does, we still can't keep our heads above water?"

### About the author

Robert Cole is Professor of Psychiatry and Medical Humanities at Harvard University, where he joined the staff as a research psychiatrist in 1963. He is a contributing author to "The New Republic" and several other journals, and he has served with many national groups concerned with human welfare and services. Among his many awards are more than two dozen honorary degrees and the Pulitzer Prize, which he won for his multivolume study, "Children of Crisis."

### Questions:

1. What was the relationship between family life and work in the 17th and 18th centuries?
2. What developments in the family and in work changed this relationship for the middle and upper classes in the 19th century?
3. How does work affect family life today?
4. What can be done to help working families "under siege"?

### Answers:

1. Families worked as a unit, with children working alongside parents.
2. Childhood and adolescence lasted longer; education and work were separated from the home.
3. Work has become the central fact of life for the family; family members have less time together.
4. Neighbors, friends, and the elderly could help each other; elderly citizens could help working families; schools could expand or rotate hours.

thanksgiving cards  
thanksgiving is a nice time to send a thoughtful card to friends and kin—we have a wonderful selection.  
FAIRWAY  
"every little thing"

# BUSINESS / Classified

## Seminar set

HARTFORD—A two-day seminar designed to take the costly guesswork out of inventory control will be offered here this fall by the University of Connecticut.  
Classes in the course titled, "Inventory Control and Record Accuracy: How to Get More Turns and Fewer Stockouts," will meet at the Hotel Sonesta in Hartford, Nov. 9 and 10, beginning at 9 a.m.  
The course fee is \$400 per person.  
For registration information call Pat Andrews at (203) 486-3234, or write to Management Development Programs, Box US6D, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Ct. 06268.

## Surveyors meet

CROMWELL—The Connecticut Association of Land Surveyors Inc. will hold its 15th Annual Meeting Nov. 6 and 7 at the Lord Cromwell Inn in Cromwell.  
The annual general membership meeting, with committee reports and election of officers for 1982 will be held Nov. 6. The guest speaker at the evening meal will be Joel Morrison, president of the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping.  
The agenda Saturday includes a technical workshop on "circular curves." Exhibits of the latest technical equipment and products will be on display both days.

## YWCA conference

HARTFORD—The Hartford Regional YWCA at 135 Broad St. will sponsor its fourth Contact Conference on Nov. 19. This fall's conference, Moving On, Moving Up, Moving Out: Increasing your Professional and Personal Options, will feature a full schedule of workshops, speakers and networking opportunities.  
Beginning at 5 p.m. the conference will offer a light dinner, and varied display booths. The keynote speech, given by Susan Omilian, will focus on legal issues in the workplace.  
Participants will be given a choice of two workshops which include investment decisions, Greater Hartford resources, changing careers and more.  
Cost is \$13 for members, \$15 for non-members; which also includes a wine-and-cheese reception. For further information call the Department of Women & Youth Services at 525-1183 Ext. 586.

## Realtors meet

"Investments and You" will be the topic discussed by Peter Rich of Rich Realty at the Nov. 5 meeting of the Eastern Connecticut Bicentennial Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors at the Manchester Country Club at 9 a.m. Coffee and Danish will be served. Cost is \$1.50. The public is invited.  
The council membership will also vote for the 1982 officers. The slate is as follows:  
President, Dorothy L. Johnson; vice president, Jacqueline Smith; secretary, Carla Damaschi; treasurer, Lorraine Boutin; membership, Mary Gabby; reservations, Patricia Kershaw; hospitality, Yolanda Carroll.  
ABC alone is licensing merchandise with a retail value of \$5 million on its soapy serials this year, says Denise Shapiro, associate director of ABC Merchandising.  
She said ABC got a good headstart on soap opera licensing and may now be outstripping everybody else's combined.  
There was little or no licensing of merchandise by the programs in the heyday of radio soap operas in the 1930s and '40s. Licensing promotions then were confined to shows like Superman, the Lone Ranger and Edgar Bergen's Charlie McCarthy show, all evening programs also featured in the movies.  
Ms. Shapiro said film merchandise licensing was given its big impetus by the late Walt Disney with Mickey Mouse and his other cartoon characters. It flourished after World War II with the Dave Crockett, Beatles and other huge promotions.  
The radio soap operas did not have the visual appeal symbols for merchandise licensing of the bigger shows and it took a long time for the televised soap opera to achieve a big hold on daytime viewers.  
But now, Ms. Shapiro said, they are watched by at least 40 million persons every week and most of them have succeeded in attracting fanatical viewer followings to whom it is easy to sell licensing goods.

## Earnings up

STAMFORD—Combustion Engineering Inc. had record sales and earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30, Arthur J. Santry Jr., president has reported.  
Net income for the first three quarters rose to \$93 million, up 25 percent from \$74.2 million in the same 1980 period.  
Earnings per share in the first nine months increased to \$2.81 compared to \$2.26 in the same 1980 period, after adjusting for the two-for-one stock split in November 1980.  
Nine-month sales reached a record \$2.763 billion, up 25 percent from \$2.155 billion in the previous year.

Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt's Continued Leadership on the Board of Directors  
Will Keep Manchester Moving Ahead  
VOTE DEMOCRATIC Tuesday, Nov. 3rd  
Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt, Emma Acilio, Treasurer

## Odds against small investor

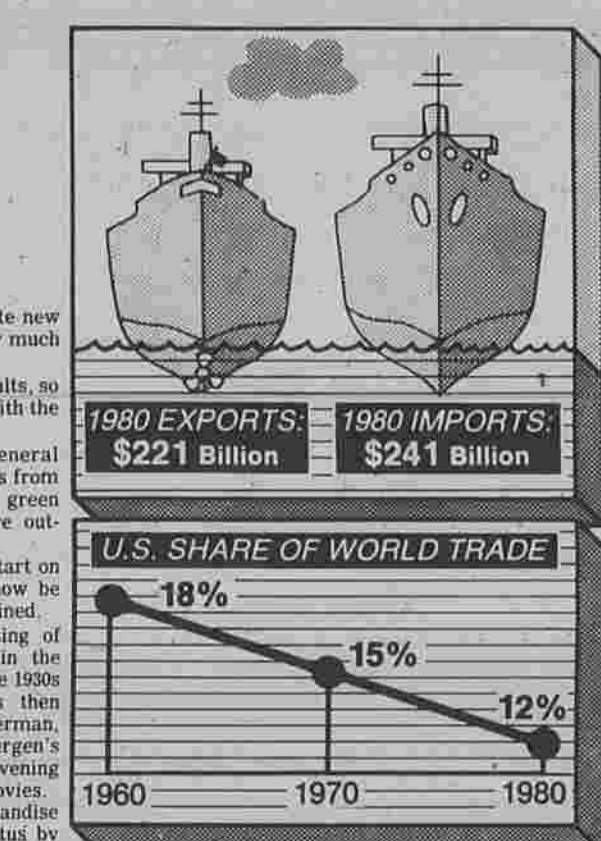
# Commodities futures risky

If you go into the commodities futures market with a typical stake of \$5,000 or under, the odds are overwhelming that you'll be wiped out—and fast. One study showed that 60 percent of commodity traders with stakes of this size lost out almost once to the professionals.  
If you go into trading commodities with at least \$50,000, you have a 50-50 chance of losing it all—or if you have a good trading plan and are among the lucky few, you might be able to quadruple your stake.  
The time-honored advice of stockbrokers is that "you can never go broke taking a profit." The truth is you ALWAYS WILL GO BROKE taking small profits. As a speculator in commodities, you can win only if you take very large profits to offset the many small losses you invariably face.  
With the odds so heavily stacked against you, it seems crazy to trade in commodities futures—and yet, increasing millions of dollars, are particularly now that the new tax law makes all realized gains in commodities subject to a flat tax rate of only 22 percent regardless of how long the position is held.  
Are there signs that tell you when you're starting on the wrong track? Yes, says Susan Cole, president of the NYZ Communications of New York. Here are Cole's tips—and if they frighten you out of the commodities market, I'll wager you're saving money.  
"Don't use the stock market as a guide to the commodities market. Use commodities instead as a forerunner of the stock and other markets. The commodities market daily fluctuations average 25 percent of the investor's equity (margin), but the stock market fluctuations rarely reach 2 percent daily. Therefore, in the commodities market there are billions of dollars involved in a quick search for the "real price," which usually is reflected in the stock market much later."  
"Don't watch gold, watch silver and copper. The silver market is made up mostly of silver users (such as Eastman Kodak and mining companies), and professional floor traders. Silver is a good indicator of where other commodities are going. Copper, too, is a leading indicator, because it is primarily an industrial metal, sensitive to economic changes."  
"Organize a plan—when to get in and out—and stick with it. Too many speculators, when facing a loss, want to give it a bit more time."  
"Limit your bullish bias. In commodities, it's as easy to get short as it is to buy long. Many traders in commodities get stuck in gold because they knew only how to buy and hold."



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

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Another deficit  
The federal budget isn't the only national account in deficit. American trade also showed a shortfall of some \$20 billion in 1980 and may reach \$30 billion this year. One of the reasons is the currently strong dollar, which makes U.S. exports expensive for foreign buyers and imports cheaper for American consumers. A longer-term explanation is the declining U.S. share of world trade in recent years.

## Dividend declared

SOUTH WINDSOR—Gerber Scientific Inc. has declared a cash dividend of 2 cents per share to be paid on Nov. 30 to shareholders of record Nov. 17, according to H. Joseph Gerber, president.  
ROBERT J. SMITH, Inc. INSURANCE SINCE 1914  
649-5241  
65 E. Center Street  
Manchester, Ct.

# RE-ELECT STEVE CASSANO

Cassano tells party of future budget cuts  
Cassano urges car use improvements  
Stop Patient Moves  
Deputy Mayor Cites Need For Residence for Elderly  
Directors Praised for Budget Work  
Support Steve Cassano: The First Name On The Ballot

State Jaycees honor Cassano  
Cassano Seeks Commuter Lot  
Cassano Backs Plan For Wood Disposal  
Budget thinking wise  
Manchester Below Average in Per-Capita Spending  
Consultant Tells Directors Town Is Better Off Than Most Studied

HE WORKS FOR YOU VOTE DEMOCRATIC  
Sell building, Cassano says

PAID FOR BY THE STEVE CASSANO RE-ELECTION COMMITTEE - Ken Tedford, Treas.

# DEMOCRATS KEEP SPENDING DOWN

Here's the Proof...

National Inflation Rate **15%**

TOWN BUDGET INCREASE **5.69%**

## 1981 — 1982 Experience Counts!

# DEMOCRATS have done the job in a business-like way

•KEEP MANCHESTER RESPONSIBLE TO ITS TAXPAYERS•

# ELECT THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM

TUES. NOV. 3RD

Paid for by the Democratic Town Committee — Paul F. Phillips, Treasurer

# DEMOCRATS MEET YOUR TEAM

Competent Able Respected Experienced

STEPHEN PENNY Mayor	STEPHEN CASSANO Board of Directors
JAMES FOGARTY Board of Directors	ARNOLD KLEINSCHMIDT Board of Directors
JAMES McAVANAGH Sirewary	BARBARA WENBENG Board of Directors
RICHARD DYER Board of Education	SUSAN PERKINS Board of Education
JOSEPH CAMPOSEO Board of Education	FRANCIS MAFFE, JR. Board of Education
CONSTABLES William Desmond, Clarence E. Foley, Joseph Macri, Paul F. Phillips	ROGER NEGRO Town Treasurer
SELECTMEN Mary Gelinias, Raymond Lanzano	EDWARD TOMMEL Town Clerk

CONTINUE "10" YEARS OF LEADERSHIP  
Manchester — a good place to live.  
ELECT THE ENTIRE DEMOCRATIC TEAM  
NOV. 3rd

PAID FOR BY THE DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE — PAUL F. PHILLIPS, TREAS.

2 NOV

2



ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES: 1-Last and Found, 2-Professional Services, 3-Announcements, 4-Real Estate, 5-Auctions, 6-Obituary.

- EMPLOYMENT: 12-Help Wanted, 13-Positions Open, 14-Apprenticeships, 15-Apprenticeships, 16-Apprenticeships, 17-Apprenticeships, 18-Apprenticeships.

- RENTALS: 81-Rooms for Rent, 82-Trucks for Sale, 83-Heavy Equipment for Sale, 84-Motocycles/Bicycles, 85-Campers/Trailers/Mobile Homes, 86-Real Estate for Rent, 87-Autos for Rent/Lease.

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with columns: Minimum Charge, PER WORD, 1 DAY, 3 DAYS, 6 DAYS, 26 DAYS.

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for the accuracy of the original insertion...

Manchester Herald

Announcements: FLEA MARKET: Every Sunday 10:00-5:00. Location: 1440 Main Street, Coventry, Diner space available...

RUSSELL'S BARBER SHOP: Corner Oak & Spruce is now open 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday...

AS OF 10-29-81 LAUREL MANOR will no longer be a skilled Nursing Facility. Participating in Medicare and Medicaid...

Help Wanted: 13 PART TIME - Work at home on the phone...

INSPECTOR - Must have experience with air-craft parts. Apply in person...

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS: Established nationwide pillow manufacturer...

INSURANCE AGENCY: Experienced agent provides an experienced agent to handle billing...

APPLICATIONS NOW: Being accepted to work part time. Flexible afternoon and evening hours...

AS OF 10-29-81 LAUREL MANOR will no longer be a skilled Nursing Facility...

TELLER/CLERK: CASHIER - Receive and disburse funds, filing, answer phones, operate, driver up window...

MORTGAGE LOANS: 8 Real estate-wide. Credit rating, unsecured, reasonable. Confidential...

EMPLOYMENT: Help Wanted: 13 BOOKKEEPER part or full time. Apply in person...

EDUCATIONAL REP.: Outstanding opportunity for experienced sales person to represent Phoenix Institute of Technology...

CARRIER WANTED: for Tudor Lane Manchester CALL 647-9946

CLERK TYPIST - General office work, good typing skills, 35 hour work week...

PART TIME SALESPEOPLE: to sell subscriptions door-to-door. Evening, a week or Saturdays. Salary plus commissions...

RECEPTIONIST: NEEDED for downtown dental specialty office. If you are a mature individual who enjoys people...

DO SOMETHING ABOUT DOING NOTHING: Become an Avon representative, full time or part time. Earn good money and be your own boss...

URGENTLY NEEDED DEPENDABLE person: office in Manchester area. We have a position open for a person who can work without supervision for Texas Oil Company in Manchester...

HEAR US OUT: Texas refinery Corp offers an opportunity for high income PLUS cash bonuses and fringe benefits in the Manchester area. Regardless of experience, write C.F. Sears, Pres., Box 711, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

WAREHOUSE DRIVER: Clean cut, Valid Connecticut license. Over one year full time shipping/receiving experience. Permanent only. Wilson Agency, 246-8541.

KITCHEN HELP WANTED: Apply in person only after 3 P.M. FANIS KITCHEN, 1015 Main Street, Manchester.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: full time for oral surgeons office, Cheshire and front desk experience needed. Send resume to Box BB, c/o The Herald.

INSURANCE AGENCY: seeks an experienced agent to handle billing, renewal of policies, phone answering & calling, letter writing, etc. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume to Box B, c/o The Manchester Herald.

FULL TIME PERMANENT sales clerk. Five day week. Tuesday thru Saturday. Experienced preferred. Apply in person. 917 Main Street, Manchester.

DELIVERY AND STOCK PERSON: wanted Monday thru Friday, 8:30 p.m. Apply in person. Westover Realty, 455 Hartford Road, Manchester.

HELP WANTED: waitress. Good hours and salary in growing business. CENTINENTAL at 649-7675.

TIRE MOUNTER: Experienced preferred, but will train. Available for mountings. Apply in person. 217 Hebron Avenue, Glastonbury.

SHEET METAL WORKER: Experienced in roofing aspect of sheet metal. EOE. Call 528-2191.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Full time position. Progressive general practice. Experienced desired. Send handwritten resume to Box 145, Bolton, CT 06040.

CONSTRUCTION FIRM: seeking carpenters and carpenter helpers. Full time employment. For interview call 643-4139. Only experienced need apply.

JOBS OVERSEAS: Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 716-842-6000 Ext. 1638.

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\$180 PER WEEK part time at home. Webster, American foreign dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000 Ext. 9683.

KIT 'N' CARLYE™ by Larry Wright

When in need of a Service or Product CALL A PROFESSIONAL To put this Directory to work for you, call 643-2711. You Can Advertise Your Service Or Business In This Directory For As Little As \$3.85 Per Week. Please Call 643-2711 And Ask For Pam Or Denise.

MAPLE Mobil: Superior Service, CLEAN OIL, CLEAN WAX, CLEAN TIRE. 220 SPRING ST., MANCHESTER. Phone 643-5457.

TRACTOR TRAILER TRAINING: Resident and career training. Call now here: 776-9788. home office and resident training. COUNTY SCHOOLS, INC. 3747 Main St., Dept. CT.

SOCIAL WORKER - Administrator for direct department of human needs. Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Requirements: BSW or equivalent, administrative experience. Help! Manchester residency will be required. Salary \$14,000. Send resume to M.A.C.C. Box 773, Manchester, CT 06040 in return for room. Telephone 872-3947.

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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.

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Motorcycles-Bicycles: 64 1979 CM-400 T. Excellent condition, asking \$1100. 8200 miles. Call 625-9897.

INVITATION TO BID: Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until NOVEMBER 11, 1981 at 10 a.m. for the following: PURCHASE AND INSTALL ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS...

81 Horizon TGS: 2-dr. 17,000 miles. A/C, A/T, P/B, stereo, etc. Fully warranted. \$2995.

81 Horizon 4-Dr.: A/C, A/T, P/B, stereo, etc. Fully warranted. \$3295.

81 Rollout 2-Dr. Custom: P/B, P/B, A/C, etc. fully warranted. \$4795.

80 Ford Mustang Coupe: 4 dr. 1978. 12,000 miles, white with black stripes. \$4795.

MANCHESTER PLYMOUTH: 343-7378. Route 8, Manchester, VT.

AUTO LEASING RENTAL: OLIVER BUS Groceries Limited. Rent-A-Car \$125.95. 100 free miles. Automobiles, buses, vans, sold, rented, 323 Center Street, Manchester, Telephone 647-2992. Ask for Bill.

1971 DUSTER - 6 cyl. dependable car. Telephone 742-7839 evenings.

1973 DUSTER - Slant 6 engine, automatic, power steering, stereo, excellent running condition. \$1200. Telephone 643-0880.

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