

1981 CLEARANCE COUNTDOWN



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

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For years, the Honda Accord has been the measure for cars in its class. For 1982, there's a new Honda Accord to measure. The new Accord is longer and wider. So it's roomier and more comfortable. It's also quieter. And it rides smoother. We've improved the aerodynamics to improve the fuel economy. With the 3-speed, a gallon of gas takes you an EPA estimated 30 miles, an estimated 41 miles highway. Use 30 mpg for comparison. Of course, your mileage may vary according to weather, speed or length of trip. California figures will be lower, and you can expect

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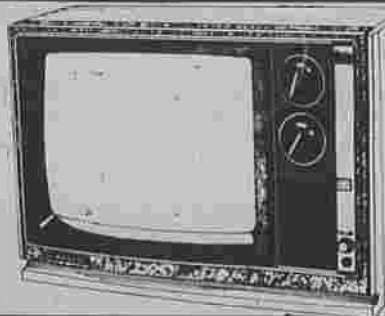
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 Here's how to win. Just cut out the coupon in these ads and deposit them at each location indicated on the coupon. No Purchase Necessary. The drawing will be on Tuesday, November 10, 1981 at the Herald. The winner will be published. Families and relatives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

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ON THE FOLLOWING NEW MODELS
 NEW 1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX (10 Available)
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(Cars must be delivered by Nov. 11, 1981)



* SAMPLE BUY *
NEW 1981 BUICK SKYLARK
 2-DOOR COUPE
 SIK #27722-0
 (With This Ad)

4-cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition, rear defroster, PLUS much, much more!

\$184.78 per mo.



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4-cyl., 4-speed, rear delogger, AM radio, radial tires & much, much more.

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with approved credit. Sale price \$7851. Cash down \$891. Unpaid balance \$6900. 48 months to pay. Total of payments \$6869.44. Interest charge \$1962.44. Deferred payment price \$9820.08. Sales tax, doc fee & registration extra.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE OF FLEET OVERBUY!
1982 PONTIAC J-2000
 4-Doors, CHOICE OF EIGHT!
 All Have Automatic AIR COND. **\$7984**

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 Route 5, EAST WINDSOR
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Werbner holds back on hiring... page 3

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
 Sat., Nov. 7, 1981
 25 Cents

Town looks for savings

Water plant out to bid again

The town will rebid the Globe Hollow Water Treatment Plant, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said Friday—a move officials hope will keep the project within budget and still allow the town to turn its Harrison Street garage over to Multi-Circuits Inc. on schedule.

In a brief press release, Weiss said, "After careful review of the bids for the Water Treatment plant by town staff... the decision has been made to reject all bids and to rebid the project with changes that should result in sufficient savings for the project to proceed on schedule in February."

The low bid for the water treatment plant received at a bid opening last month was \$9.23 million. Previous estimates placed the cost of the facility at \$5 million to \$7 million.

Weiss said then that the bids were "certainly in line" with those estimates, if the inflation rate is taken into account.

He has also said that the town could do some cutting on the water treatment plant to keep the town's entire \$20 million water project within budget. The town could save some money by not moving the water and sewage officer to the new facility, he said as an example.

Earlier members of the Board of Directors had worried that the town might not have enough time to rebid the project since the agreement with Multi-Circuits Inc. for the Harrison Street garage called for the town to be out by November 1983.

To vacate the Harrison Street facility, the Parks and Cemeteries Department will move to the Water Department garage on Charter Oak Street. That garage will not be vacated, however, until the new Globe Hollow water treatment plant is built.

That obstacle was cleared away Thursday when Weiss confirmed that Multi-Circuits is willing to wait until Feb. 28, 1984 to take possession of the Harrison Street facility.

Weiss told the directors at a special meeting Thursday that new bids should be opened by January of next year and awarded by February. This would still allow two years for construction of the plant, which Weiss said is sufficient.

Weiss added that, if further snags in the water treatment project develop, the town will explore other contingencies to make sure the Harrison Street garage is vacated in February 1984.

He did not elaborate.

Bids for the Globe Hollow Treatment plant ranged from \$9.23 million to \$10.7 million, when they were opened last month. The low bid came from Associated Construction Co. of Hartford. Five bids were submitted.

The condominium explosion, which has resulted in the conversion of hundreds of rental units in Manchester in the last six months, is continuing.

The latest sign of the explosion is a proposal by developer Jack Davis to build 160 units and eight single-family homes on 14.5 acres off Lydall Street.

Two major apartment complexes, which were converted to condominiums over the summer, recently began offering units to the public, following the end of a 90-day period when units are reserved to current tenants, at the apartments.

Spokesmen for the 183-unit Parkade Gardens apartment complex on West Middle Turnpike, which was converted to condominiums in July, said they have sales contracts for about 50 units. No deeds have been filed as yet with the town clerk.

According to Joseph A. Tyler, a Parkade tenant since 1968 who was active in the tenants' association, less than 10 percent—or fewer than 18 units—have been sold to tenants of the complex. The balance of the sales are being made to new owners.

Sources say that John A. DeQuattro of J.D. Associates, the local developer involved in the Parkade conversion, is attempting to arrange permanent first-mortgage financing for the potential buyers.

In most condominium developments or conversions, the developer works with one bank to offer mortgages to interested buyers. Because of the large number of units involved and their age—some units are more than 20 years old—arrangements have been worked out, as yet, none have been made.

William Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, told The Herald that, while his bank is negotiating with J.D. Associates, about being the primary source for mortgages, SBM has not made a decision.

Parkade tenants, according to Tyler, had expressed concern about the developer's failure to set up a reserve fund to pay for any major repairs needed in the buildings. Without a reserve fund, Tyler said, the condominium owners could face large assessments if repairs were needed.

On the other hand, the new owner of the Presidential Apartments on Thompson

Condo craze is continuing

Condo craze is continuing

Condo craze is continuing



President Reagan meets with Senate Republican leaders Howard Baker, R-Tenn. (left), Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan Friday at the White House. Reagan, bowing to gloomy economic indicators, backed away from forecasts that he would achieve a balanced budget by 1984.

Reagan defends tax cuts

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Reagan Friday assailed critics he said are rooting for his economic recovery program to fail and vowed to a group of Republicans, "Your tax cut will not be rescinded, it will not be delayed or reduced."

In a rousing defense of his program of tax and budget cuts to a \$1,000-a-plate GOP fundraising reception, the president lit into "those Monday morning quarterbacks who insist our program doesn't work."

The critics, he said, are "so anxious to Monday morning quarterback on Friday, it makes you wonder if some people don't want our program to fail... are rooting for it to fail."

Reagan flew to Newark, N.J., late Friday and went to the Waldorf Astoria Hotel for the GOP bash, attended by about 250 people. Later, he attended a white dinner given by the American Irish Historical Society before returning to Washington.

Reagan put up an ardent defense of his beleaguered one-month-old economic recovery program to the GOP gathering, saying he has been "disturbed by some saying that we are going to change our plan."

He accused critics of "pushing the panic button" and told his fellow Republicans, "Don't you believe them."

In the past week, there have been demands on Capitol Hill for tax increases to offset prospects of ballooning deficits.

Reagan conceded earlier Friday at a meeting with Senate Republican leaders in Washington that the balanced budget he had promised for 1984 was becoming more remote and said that it had only been "a goal."

"We never expected to balance the budget on the backs of taxpayers like the last administration," he told the Republicans. "Maybe it will take a little longer than we had planned, but we're not retreating one inch."

"Let's be honest," Reagan said, "if the deficit continues to grow, it will not be because we cut taxes but because we did not cut the budget enough—and there's room for more."

"We made a commitment to the American people and that commitment will be honored," Reagan said.

Reagan said, "The tax cut will not be rescinded, it will not be delayed and it will not be reduced."

He said that he was going to continue to ask Congress for more spending cuts to bring down the cost of government and to match revenues.

Reagan told the Republicans he was certain the next governor of New York will be a Republican. Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey is up for re-election next year. Reagan said 1982 will be the year celebrated for "economic recovery and the election of a new Republican governor of New York."

Decision slated today on launch of shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Engineers took oil samples from the gearboxes of two pesky hydraulic system engines Friday to judge the extent of the contamination problem that postponed the space shuttle launching to Wednesday at the earliest.

A preliminary spacecraft "recovery plan" aimed toward the start of the countdown Monday but officials spent much of their time in meetings to review the situation and make a more definite assessment of the problem.

Launch Director George Page planned to determine Saturday if the shuttle will be able to fly next week or if the postponed second test flight will have to be put off until the following week. The flight already is six weeks behind the original schedule.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly were back at their home base in Houston, honing their piloting skills in a spacecraft simulator. They planned to take Saturday off while waiting for the launch date decision.

Space agency officials got a bit of good news Friday when lab tests showed that oil in the one auxiliary power unit that worked properly Wednesday had only a slight trace of hydrazine fuel mixed in the oil and was far below the limit allowed.

"That was an extremely good sign," said Mark Hess, a spokesman at the Kennedy Space Center.

Technicians worked on the auxiliary power units around the clock in the guts of the shuttle Columbia. The units are turbine engines that drive the pumps for "drainic pressure necessary for flight control."

The workers first measured the amount of oil in the two faulty units and then took oil samples for analysis in a special spacecraft laboratory.

Wanted: Bingo winner

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

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

If all the numbers on your card for Game 6 are crossed off, you may be the \$100 winner.

If you are a winner, please call the Herald office between 9 and 10 a.m. today or between 8 a.m. and noon Monday. The number is 643-2711.

Poland's union ready to make concessions

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Stepping back from a threatened confrontation, the leadership of the Solidarity labor union pledged Friday to meet the Communist government halfway in new negotiations to solve Poland's economic crisis.

But strikes involving more than 150,000 workers continued across Poland and some 200,000 other workers declared "strike alerts," and said they were ready to walk off their jobs a moment's notice.

The official Polish news agency PAP also reported a prison riot in the northeast in which at least two inmates were killed.

A wide-ranging round of talks between Solidarity and the government—on economic reforms, the union's demand for access to the mass media and other issues—was expected to begin within one week.

Solidarity's 13-member executive commission, busy assembling teams of negotiators, said it would go into the talks "ready to make concessions and seek compromises."

The new round of government-union negotiations were called after an unprecedented church-state-union summit Wednesday between Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, Archbishop Jozef Glemp and Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the nation's premier and Communist Party chief.

Walesa went into the meeting with Glemp and Jaruzelski with only grudging support from his own national commission, the 67-member elected body that sets policy for the 9.5 million-member union.

The national commission reacted to the summit talks in Warsaw with a resolution threatening a new nationwide strike in three months unless all existing disputes are resolved.

Today's Herald Health breakthrough

"Beta blockers", a relatively new class of drugs, could curb post heart attack deaths up to 45 percent, doctors report. Page 3.

More lay-offs

Polaroid Corp. will reduce its worldwide workforce in 1982 by 6 percent. Page 7.

In sports

The Manchester Community College booters advance in the Junior College Tournament. Page 9.

Index

Advice 20 Entertainment 17
 Business 21 Lottery 2
 Churches 18 Obituaries 8
 Classified 22-23 Sports 9-12
 Comics 19 Television 16-17
 Editorial 6 Weather 2

News Briefing



Soviet submarine finally released

KARLSKRONA, Sweden (UPI) — A Soviet submarine believed to be carrying nuclear weapons was released and escorted out of Swedish waters Friday, ending a 10-day confrontation that Sweden called one of the most serious military incidents since World War II.

The submarine, caught 20 miles inside Swedish waters in a top-secret defense zone, joined a Soviet navy task force of six warships and four tugboats waiting in international waters.

Swedish Navy officials, who on Thursday said they had detected evidence of nuclear weapons aboard the submarine, expressed immense relief that the tense affair was finally over.

"It is with the Russians now," said Cmdr. Gunnar Rasmussen of the Karlskrona naval base as the submarine, washed by foam, heaved towards the Soviet task force.

"We are rid of it," said another officer. "Wonderful, fantastic," said a colleague.

Four helicopters scoured Swedish waters for other Russian submarines as the gray Whiskey-class submarine plowed through high, rolling waves and out of the restricted military zone where it ran aground on a reef of rocks Oct. 27.

A minesweeper and tug boat led the gray Russian craft through the mine-dotted waters of the Blekinge archipelago and into Baltic, where at least six Soviet warships waited for it.

Three Soviet seamen stood on the submarine's turret. The sub's commander, Capt. Pyotr Gushin, stared bleakly at the waiting Soviet flotilla commanded by Vice-Admiral Aleksei Kalinin. The rest of the 56-man crew remained below deck.

As the convoy neared the 12-mile territorial limit, the tug turned back and the submarine crossed the sea frontier under its own power, steaming towards the Soviet fleet at 12 knots.



UPI photo

Today in history

On Nov. 7, 1916 Jeanette Rankin, Republican of Montana, became the first woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Katrina kills two in Cuba

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical storm Katrina, which left two people dead and routed 290,000 others from their homes in Cuba, dealt the Bahamas a powder puff blow Friday, filling resort bars with hurricane party revelers.

Word of the deaths, the first attributed to the storm, came in a radio Havana broadcast monitored in Miami.

The broadcast identified the victims as Ciro Ulloa-Rojas and Evelio Suarez-Porto and said they drowned early Friday in flood waters in the central province of Camaguey. The area was one of the hardest hit when Katrina howled ashore on the Communist island late Thursday with 85 mph winds.

Katrina spent most of its fury on Cuba's high mountain peaks and when it again reached open water early Friday, its winds had dropped to 50 mph and it began moving so quickly it was unable to regain its strength.

At 2 p.m. EST, the National Hurricane Center in Miami put the center of Katrina near latitude 23 9 North and longitude 75.0 west, or about 35 miles southwest of San Salvador Island, one of the outermost of the Bahamas. It was speeding toward the east northeast at 16 mph.

Katrina, likely the last storm of the season that ends Nov. 30, missed the U.S. mainland and the northwest Bahamas, but the central and eastern Bahamas found themselves directly in its path.

But in contrast to the death and destruction it brought to Cuba, the storm ushered in party time at many resorts.

"We're all sitting around getting drunk, playing cards and listening to the weather reports on the radio," said Tony Courage, 38, a Rolls Royce salesman from London, who is vacationing on Exuma Island.

"It's been pouring rain and the winds are very high," said Courage, "but it doesn't appear to be dangerous."

Radio Havana reported that 290,658 people and 196,000 head of cattle and other livestock had been evacuated in central Cuba. The Cuban government also reported that more than 2,900 Cuban youngsters on a camping expedition near Cienfuegos were evacuated before the storm hit.

O'Neill calls special session

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill issued a proclamation Friday recalling the Legislature into a special session Nov. 19, a week before Thanksgiving, to deal with federal budget cuts and the \$83 million deficit.

The call of the special session also authorizes the Legislature to approve or reject a half dozen collective bargaining agreements worked out for various state employee units after the 1981 session ended June 3.

O'Neill said in the proclamation that the Legislature adjourned without knowing what would be cut from the federal budget and without knowing the effect of national economic conditions on state expenses and revenues.

Lawmakers are to reconvene at 10 a.m. The governor limited the call to whatever actions are necessary to deal with budget cuts made by the Reagan administration and Congress, legislation to clear the \$83 million deficit and balance the budget, and state employee contracts.

Democrats 'open' on N.H. primary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of a national party reform commission said Friday he is sympathetic with New Hampshire Democrats' request that their primary keep its prized status as first in the nation.

North Carolina Gov. James Hunt, who heads a Democratic National Committee panel on changes in the presidential nominating process, told United Press International the 70-member commission is "open" on the subject, and that he personally has "no predisposition" on the matter.

"I am sympathetic to the people in New Hampshire," he said, "and despite general agreement that the primary season must be shortened, it doesn't necessarily mean New Hampshire couldn't stay outside the 'window' by a week or so."

The panel will make recommendations to the DNC starting early next year.

At hearings Friday, New Hampshire Gov. Hugh Gallen, Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., state party chairman Rick Boyer and party member Juanita Bell argued on behalf of the state's special status.

They said the presidential primary, begun in 1952, is the reason "for" the party's success in a heavily Republican state.

"Every four years, a whole new generation of workers and potential candidates are thrown into the excitement," Gallen said. "The Democratic Party is alive and well and a principal reason is the New Hampshire presidential primary."

"It is terribly important for the Democratic Party to have a few early tests in which the premium is not on high-priced, high-powered media, but on grass roots, people-to-people campaigning," Gallen said.

Warrant issued for radio chief

AVON (UPI) — Police received an arrest warrant Friday for the president of the financially crippled Enterprise Radio sports network, charging him with 79 counts for failure to pay employees.

Scott Rasmussen, head of the network that went off the air Sept. 24, was ill and police declined to make an immediate arrest.

"The warrant will not be served at this point for medical reasons," a police spokesman said. "It's been verified through his physician. The court is satisfied there is no immediate danger at this point."

The warrant was requested by the state Labor Department, which had received complaints from employees since September. A department spokesman said "a couple" of show cause hearings were conducted, but Rasmussen failed to appear or communicate with officials.

Enterprise Radio had sought a partner this summer to help bail the 24-hour network out of serious cash flow problems. The network, which began in January, is now seeking a new owner.

The Internal Revenue Service, along with several creditors, have placed a lien on all Enterprise Radio property in Avon. The IRS wants \$183,000 in unpaid payroll taxes.

Rasmussen and his father, William Rasmussen, are principal officers of the network.

William Rasmussen founded the cable television's Entertainment Sports Programming Network in Bristol three years ago.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 PM EST 11-7-81

TEMP

Weather

Today's forecast

Mostly cloudy Saturday with a chance of a few sprinkles or snow flurries. Highs in the 40s. Partly cloudy Saturday night. Cold with lows in the 20s. Sunday sunny and milder. Highs in the 50s. Winds northwest increasing to 15 to 25 mph and gusty Saturday. Winds diminishing Saturday night.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Partly cloudy Monday with a chance of a few showers in the afternoon or night. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 50s Monday and 40s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

National forecast

City	Temp	Wind	Clouds	Precip
Low Angeles	72-80	W 10-15	Partly cloudy	0
Los Angeles	72-80	W 10-15	Partly cloudy	0
San Francisco	62-70	W 10-15	Partly cloudy	0
San Diego	62-70	W 10-15	Partly cloudy	0
Phoenix	62-70	W 10-15	Partly cloudy	0
Portland	52-60	W 10-15	Partly cloudy	0
Seattle	52-60	W 10-15	Partly cloudy	0
Denver	42-50	W 10-15	Partly cloudy	0
Chicago	42-50	W 10-15	Partly cloudy	0
St. Louis	42-50	W 10-15	Partly cloudy	0
Indianapolis	42-50	W 10-15	Partly cloudy	0
Philadelphia	42-50	W 10-15	Partly cloudy	0
New York	42-50	W 10-15	Partly cloudy	0
Boston	42-50	W 10-15	Partly cloudy	0
Washington	42-50	W 10-15	Partly cloudy	0
Richmond	42-50	W 10-15	Partly cloudy	0
Atlanta	42-50	W 10-15	Partly cloudy	0
Memphis	42-50	W 10-15	Partly cloudy	0
Little Rock	42-50	W 10-15	Partly cloudy	0
Fort Worth	42-50	W 10-15	Partly cloudy	0
Dallas	42-50	W 10-15	Partly cloudy	0
San Antonio	42-50	W 10-15	Partly cloudy	0
Houston	42-50	W 10-15	Partly cloudy	0
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ERA supporters need 'Miracle' to win passage

By United Press International

Getting the Equal Rights Amendment passed "will take a miracle" — but a miracle will happen, indeed, if men and women in favor beat the E.R.A. drums hard, Betty Friedan believes.

Friedan, a women's liberation movement pioneer, said it a few days after a National Organization for Women rally at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. Among those speaking at the rally were Lady Bird Johnson and Betty Ford, two former first ladies, as a climax to NOW's annual meeting.

Friedan's words about "a miracle" were in her characteristic husky tones. They were spoken confidently, which is also characteristic she has acted since she helped the women's lib revolution get going by tapping out "The Feminine Mystique" as a suburban housewife in Grandview, N.Y.

Friedan left no doubt she expects an E.R.A. miracle to happen before the deadline of June 30, 1982. Helping, she believes, is the big NOW push called "Countdown for the E.R.A." Hundreds of volunteers, some of whom have taken leaves from their jobs, expect to work for E.R.A. ratification in target states: Virginia, Georgia, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Illinois, Missouri, Florida.

"Miracles have been performed before," Friedan said, raising her arms over her head and opening them wide. "If it doesn't happen," she said, "then a terrible paralysis will set in, the E.R.A. is essential for the survival of families."

Friedan meant, she said, all kinds of families — including the single-parent families, a fast-growing segment of America's families, due to divorce.

"We can get the E.R.A. ratified if we break through the blind spots and hypocrisies and polarization and appeal in terms of what is really at stake — the economic survival of the family — men and women, young and old."

The women coming out of medical schools and law schools will need to help and the women in the executive suites. If they don't, they may not have taken the steps that have been opened for them will stam in their faces.

"Men who are with us will need to help, too. Many men are with us."

(Actress Polly Bergen, in fact, has been recruiting high corporation officials to speak out for the E.R.A. Some are chief executive officers.)

What if the E.R.A. is not passed? Friedan said, "we may have to fight all over to keep the gains we have made in the last 15 years from eroding. I see this battle not as the beginning of the end but as the end of the beginning."

Friedan, senior stateswoman of the women's liberation movement, talked about the second stage of the liberation movement, one that, she claimed, will lead to "human liberation" — a better world for men as well as women.

She also talked about myths — including the claim bras were burned, about women at West Point, recalled her days as a den mother, spoke proudly of her three grown children — a daughter in the last year of Harvard Medical School, a son Ph.D. physicist, a son who is an engineer.

Friedan also looked back, recited major gains and spoke about the Women's Strike for Equality, Aug. 26, 1970, citing it as the turning point, the stage at which the women's liberation movement got into high gear.

Thousands of women marched in cities nationwide that day and from pulpits and platforms of every sort told why women wanted personhood on a footing with that of men.

"Don't iron while the strike is hot," was one rallying cry of events that day.

The interview took place in Friedan's spacious apartment on the 40th floor of a midtown Manhattan building. She also has a home in Sag Harbor, Long Island, where she spends an abundance of time and does most of her writing.

The apartment overlooks Lincoln Center, the Hudson river and parts of New Jersey. It is where Friedan sleeps when in the city, enters sometimes and answers the telephone a lot. For all her celebrity status, Friedan does not play hard to reach. Her phone number is listed.

The warm apartment is furnished with antiques and includes a bar.

Friedan had spent an hour before the interview posing for a "People" magazine photographer. Earlier in the morning she was a guest on the "Today" show.

After the interview she was going to a party, then catching a plane for Chicago and later would hit Feoria, Ill. — where she came from in the first place.

The author of "The Feminine Mystique" is getting a running start on celebrations in connection with the birth of her latest book, "The Second Stage" (Summit Books \$14.95).

In addition to writing tomes that fueled the movement, Friedan is down as a founder of the National Organization for Women, the National Women's Political Caucus, the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund.

She is not in an obvious leadership role in any of these — preferring to get organizations formed, moving and then letting them run on their own when well established.

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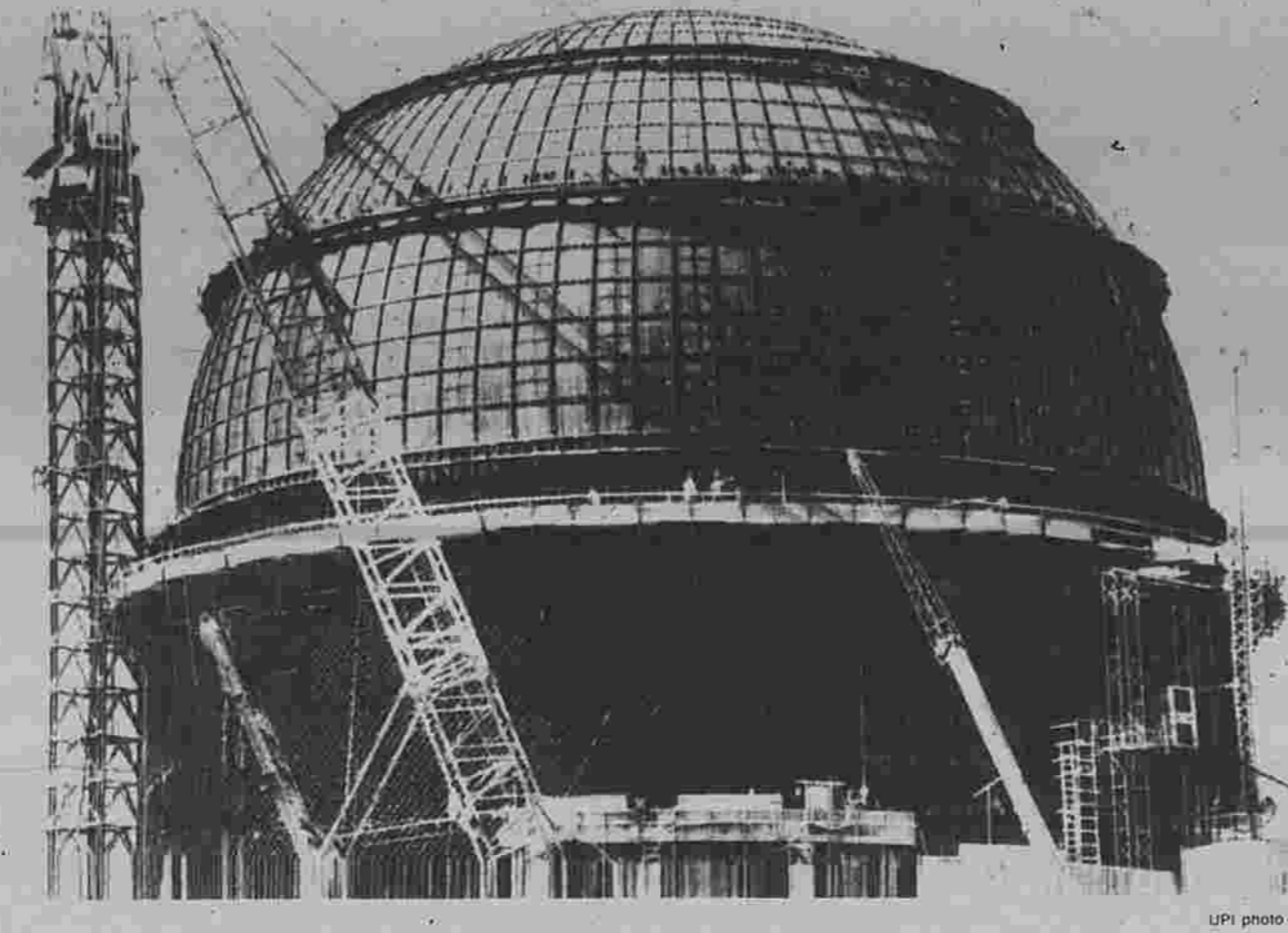
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Just over 50 percent completed, Unit 1 of the \$3.56 billion Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant is buzzing with workmen scheduled for completion in 1983.

Seabrook protests over; construction moves ahead

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — What will be one of the largest construction cranes in the world is being built at the Seabrook nuclear power plant, a symbol that construction has replaced confrontation at the site once the focal point for the anti-nuclear movement.

Grass and trees are now growing along the perimeter fences, where riot-equipped National Guardsmen and state police from all over New England once used tear gas and clubs to beat back youthful demonstrators.

"Squibs and other wildlife have reclaimed the marshes where thousands of young people waded through the icy cold ocean water to launch another assault on Seabrook's chain link fence."

A large cement mixing plant has been erected along the old railroad tracks used by thousands of demonstrators to enter the plant from the south.

The 6,500 people employed at project now park their cars in the gravel lot where 1,414 demonstrators were arrested in 1977 — the second highest number of arrests ever at an anti-nuclear demonstration. (An official tally of 1,942 people were arrested during nearly two weeks of demonstrations sponsored by the Abalone Alliance in September at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant near San Luis Obispo, Calif.)

At Seabrook, huge metal parts are being stored in a scrap yard off Star Wars are now stored where a state-sanctioned peaceful demonstration was held in 1979.

The anti-nuclear fervor that gripped college campuses in the 1970s has died down. In fact, utility officials claim to have received applications for employment from some of the people who demonstrated against

Seabrook in the '70s.

For the first time since construction began in 1976, the project has come through a full year with no protests or major strikes. The first Seabrook unit is 53 percent complete.

Despite the years of protests on the ground and on the water, thousands of arrests and miles of regulatory red tape, the construction site is now "a small village of 8,000 people," said Norman Callerd, a spokesman for the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire.

It is the largest construction project in New Hampshire.

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The Nuclear Regulatory Commission requires an evacuation plan before it will license any new nuclear plant.

Many residents of the New Hampshire seacoast claim it's impossible to evacuate thousands of people from nearby beaches on a hot summer weekend in the event of an accident at the plant. Consulting firms have predicted that it could take up to 14 hours to evacuate a 10-mile area around the plant.

Eight Democratic state senators have called on Gov. Hugh Gallen to postpone evacuation planning until the feasibility of evacuating residents from beaches in Hampton and Rye and nearby Salisbury, Mass., is determined.

The state legislators claim the federal government has not established standards that will allow local officials to determine if proposed evacuation plans are adequate.

"In the absence of such standards it is difficult for us to see how we might distinguish between a plan which adequately provides for a safe evacuation and one which does not," the lawmakers said in a letter to the governor.

Several seacoast communities that also have been concerned about the cost of evacuation planning and the installation of warning devices.

Utility officials claim it is possible to draw up an adequate evacuation plan.

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Union of world legislators in throes of major crisis

HAVANA (UPI) — The Interparliamentary Union, an old and venerable association of legislators from around the world, is in the throes of a major crisis that threatens its very existence.

Founded in 1899, more than three decades before the League of Nations, the union met regularly and gathered parliamentarians to exchange views and to pass, mostly by unanimity, bland resolutions on the issues of the day that were quickly forgotten.

"The resolutions were always the reflection of a consensus, not of the viewpoint of a particular majority," said one high-ranking official of the union.

The organization's secretariat, based in a pleasant suburb of Geneva, Switzerland, also uses "quiet diplomacy to free jailed parliamentarians, and it helps Third World countries set up their legislatures."

Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., one of the U.S. delegates to the Union's 68th conference held recently in Havana, called it "basically a debating society."

But in the years following World War II, the European democracies which founded and still dominated the union, made a decision for which they are paying dearly today: to admit countries whose parliaments are mirror images of their governments.

Delegates from communist and Third-World countries that tolerate no internal opposition now form the vast majority of the 99 members of the union.

The Western Europe-style democracies — multiparty systems where elections result in changes of government — now number about 30, or a third of the membership.

These members worry about elections and constituents and are rarely recognized experts in foreign affairs.

The U.S. delegation to the September conference in Havana was split into two groups: one that stayed in Washington, attending a

session of Congress, while the other debated in Havana.

The Western delegates find themselves confronted with an army of hostile debating opponents, intent on lambasting in harsh language U.S. and European foreign policies, especially those regarding Israel, South Africa and Central America.

Moreover, representatives from Western democracies don't always attend sessions in numbers and find that delegates from the more homogeneous, Third World governments are better prepared and better trained.

"U.S. delegates to the September conference said they were not as prepared as the Third World countries because they had to attend to their ongoing legislative sessions at home."

Debates at the Inter-parliamentary conventions have become more and more acrimonious. Third World resolutions are passed by votes that Westerners derisively call a "United Nations-style 'atomistic majority'."

On the other hand, Raul Roa, president of Cuba's Popular Assembly, said the resolutions "particularly the one on El Salvador, are an unquestionable victory of the revolutionary, progressive and democratic forces of the world."

He called the conference "a clear index of the changes that are taking place today in the balance of world forces."

The El Salvador resolution, echoing a similar one by the French and Mexican governments, called the leftist guerrillas in that country a "representative political force that must participate in the creation of a mechanism for the negotiations necessary to reach a political solution."

The resolutions, as with those at the United Nations, cannot be enforced. But they allow Third World governments to popularize their views.

President Fidel Castro, unveiling an unexpectedly keen interest in the conference, shocked many delegates by the strong language he used in the traditional welcoming speech by the host head of state.

He called the Reagan Administration "fascist" and "covered with the blood of people from three continents."

"We've never seen such language, such direct attacks from a host head of state," he said. "Belgian chief delegate Emile Cuvelier, a 12-year veteran of the union and one of its vice-presidents."

Castro set up an office at the Conventions Palace and reportedly was there every day — the first head of state to pay such attention to the one-time staid organization.

Cuvelier, calling the Havana conference a "failure," said, "I am very worried about the future of the union."

In his view the union should be "a place where parliamentarians can discuss world issues in an atmosphere of dialogue and comprehension and find common grounds that are reflected in the resolutions, which up to recently were nearly always unanimous."

Spain's chief delegate, Fernando Alvarez Par, asserted "This organization is going to disappear if the Third World countries insist on using it as a platform for their gripes against the Western world."

All the delegates from Western democracies did not take the same tack, however.

For instance, the legislators who are members of the Socialist International — which include the labor parties in Britain and Israel among others — met in caucus near the end of the conference.

"We decided we must fight back. We must get organized," said Canadian Socialist Simon de Jong.

The next conference is scheduled for spring in Lagos, Nigeria.

Drugs curb attacks

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Beta blockers" — a relatively new class of drugs — can prevent up to 45 percent of second heart attack deaths, doctors said Friday.

The doctors' reports, based on studies in England and Norway, corroborated last week's disclosure by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute that the beta blocker Inderal can reduce deaths from second heart attacks by up to 26 percent.

Inderal is one of four beta blockers approved by the Food and Drug Administration for other use against high blood pressure and other conditions, including glaucoma and migraine.

The new reports came at an International Symposium on Beta Blockers — co-sponsored by the American Heart Association's Council on Clinical Cardiology and Mount Sinai School of Medicine.

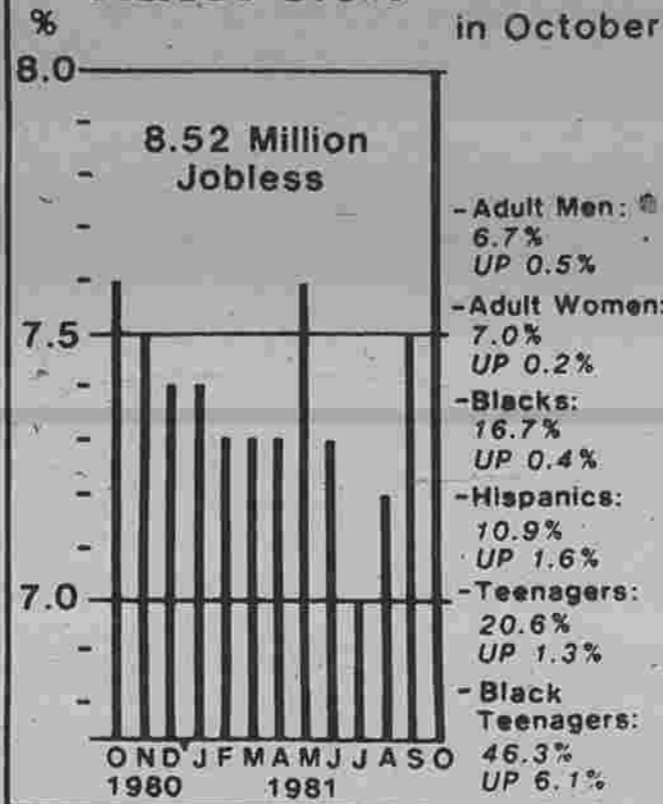
"The most dramatic of the recently concluded and ongoing European beta blocker heart attack trials, in Norway, suggests that the incidence of post heart attack death could be reduced by as much as 45 percent through the use of this class of drugs," said a symposium summary.

Dr. Peter Sleight of Oxford University, England, said his study showed patients getting beta-blockers within 12 hours of their first heart attack experienced a one-third reduction in heart tissue damage, significantly reducing mortality.

Dr. Richard Golin, head of Mount Sinai School of Medicine and symposium chairman, said the new data promised a much broader range of beta-blockers for heart attack prevention than previously thought attainable.

Beta blockers block a part of the nervous system, regulated by adrenaline-like substances that control most of the involuntary muscular actions of major organs such as heart and lungs.

Unemployment Rate: 8.0% UP 0.5% in October



No 'quick-fix' seen

Unemployment rate highest in six years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment surged to a six-year high of 8 percent in October with a total of 8.5 million Americans out of work, the government reported Friday. The White House ruled out any "quick-fix" measures.

One million workers have lost their jobs since July, 554,000 of them since September, to push the rate higher than at any time during Jimmy Carter's presidency and well above the 7.4 percent level when President Reagan took office.

But the White House said it considers the unemployment to be a "natural short-term consequence of unwinding the deeply rooted inflation that is imbedded in the American economy."

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said unemployment rose in all major categories, particularly among blue-collar workers. In the hard-hit construction industry, 18 percent of workers were out of a job in October.

The rate was the highest since it hit 8.2 percent in December 1975 during the Ford administration. It climbed one-half percent from September and was up a full percentage point above July.

During the 1980 recession, the rate topped off at 7.6 percent.

The number of unemployed was the highest since the department began its current method of obtaining data in 1947. It eclipsed the previous high of 8,300,000 in May 1975.

Many more Americans were jobless during the Depression era but the government totals included 14- and 15-year-olds, who are not counted now.

In addition to the 8.5 million counted as unemployed in October, another 1 million workers who have become too discouraged to seek new jobs are not included in the total or unemployment rate.

Calling the unemployed "victims of this engineering recession," AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland blamed the Reagan's economic policies for the high rate.

"It is time to undo some of the damage resulting from the budget cuts, the tax giveaways to the wealthy and the monetary squeeze on the housing and auto industry," Kirkland said.

The Labor Department said much of the new increase in joblessness occurred among adult men, for whom the rate rose from 6.2 percent to 6.7 percent.

'Macho' killer sentenced to jail

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — As feminists applauded, Brazilian playboy Raul "Doca" Street was sentenced to 15 years in prison Friday for murdering his girlfriend in a crime that a lower court had excused on grounds his honor was at stake.

Hundreds of women packed into the courthouse in Cabo Frio, a beach resort 75 miles north of Rio, shouted and applauded as the jury, six men and one woman convicted Street of murder, overturning a verdict of involuntary homicide in the 1976 slaying of glamorous socialite Angela Diniz, 32.

"This was a great victory," said

actress Ruth Escobar, a leading figure in Brazil's feminist movement. "Now men will have to think twice before they kill women. This is an historic verdict."

Street, 47, had confessed to killing Miss Diniz, saying he shot her four times in the face because she told him she intended to have other lovers, both male and female.

At his first trial in 1979, defense lawyers convinced the jury that Street was justified in slaying Miss Diniz "in the legitimate defense of his honor" and he was given a two-year suspended sentence.

In the controversy that ensued, the case became a cause celebre for

women's rights. Columnists and commentators dubbed the affair the "Macho Murder."

Street, visibly nervous throughout his second trial, was allowed to remain in his cell while his lawyers filed an appeal under a Brazilian law for first-time offenders.

But the thousands of women who took to the streets of Brazil's major cities to demand a stiff sentence for Street in the days preceding the trial regarded the conviction as a victory for women's rights.

"I'm very happy, very satisfied, but 15 years is too little," said Milton Vilas Boas, Miss Diniz's 18-year-old son. "He should have got 20

years (the maximum sentence). I hope he dies in jail," Vilas Boas said.

The jury deliberated throughout the night before reaching its verdict by a vote of 5-2. Under Brazilian law, jury verdicts do not have to be unanimous.

Outside the courthouse, hundreds of women maintained a vigil with banners proclaiming, "Without Punishment, More Women Will Die." The crowd broke into applause when the verdict was announced, ending an 18-hour hearing in which more than 2,000 pages of testimony were read.

In testimony Thursday, Street

said he had argued with Miss Diniz in her luxury beach-front cottage in Buzios, an expensive resort near Cabo Frio.

"She said to me 'All right, you can stay with me but you will have to share me with other men and with women,'" Street testified. Street testified he became so enraged he picked up a gun, pointed it at Miss Diniz's face and fired four times.

Reagan backs off budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan conceded Friday he may not be able to keep his campaign promise to balance the budget by 1984 and hinted tax increases may be on the horizon.

"I've never said anything but that it was a goal and the eventual goal, whether it comes then or whether it has to be delayed," the president told reporters before a 1-hour and 40-minute meeting on budget strategy with Republican congressional leaders.

A spokesman said later it was hoped the administration still can come "very close" to a balanced budget in 1984.

The GOP leaders said the president held firm against any tax increases in the 1982 fiscal year but might consider proposals to raise taxes in 1983 and 1984.

"The president has a particular point of view and made the point that there would probably be no significant increase in revenue enhancement in 1982 beyond what he has suggested, but there will probably be additional increases in 1983 and 1984," said Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee.

The administration uses the term revenue enhancement to refer to new taxes other than income taxes.

Reagan is expected to hold a news conference, probably Tuesday, to discuss current budget and economic problems.

The Labor Department reported Friday that 8.5 million Americans were out of work in October. The 8 percent unemployment rate was the highest figure in six years.

Priest offers sanctuary to refugee

MANITOWOC, Wis. (UPI) — A Roman Catholic priest Friday said he has room in his church to grant sanctuary to a 19-year-old Nicaraguan refugee.

"We will provide him a room in the church for him to stay, with a bed and personal things," Zimmer said. "He wouldn't be allowed out, so we've talked about people spending time praying and playing with him, keeping him occupied."

"This would be a prayer experience until he gets his freedom."

Zimmer said he knew of no parallel in his memory in this country of church asylum, but "I would suspect in more traditional Catholic countries, like Italy or Spain, countries with old traditions, it is not too rare."

As for any legal trouble, he said, "I've talked to the Lord in my prayers, but not to my lawyers. We're just going to do it and see what happens."

Jump thinks his new son's only chance to remain with his family is for the federal government to step in.

ready to provide the centuries-old haven of sanctuary, even though his bishop hasn't publicly approved it.

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Radical denounces arrest in Brink's case as facism

NEW YORK (UPI) — Radical, Cynthia Boston, seized by a small army of police in a raid at a Mississippi farmhouse as a suspect in a terrorist raid on a Harlem armed car, Friday denounced her arrest as an example of "ruthless facism."

The 33-year-old black separatist was released Thursday for lack of evidence to connect her to the Brink's attack in a New York City suburb in which two policemen and

a security guard were killed. "Four radicals are being held in the Oct. 20 attack."

Raising her fist in a militant salute, Ms. Boston told a Harlem news conference, "My arrest was a conspiracy on the part of terrorist forces of the U.S. government."

The former information minister of a black separatist group called the Republic of New Afrika, Ms. Boston declared.

"My arrest and prosecution were

an ironic, hysterical charade. It is clear to us that this is a witch hunt, and not only a witch hunt aimed at me. It is an attempt to liquidate our forces, to scatter our forces, to drive people underground."

"This degenerate administration — under the leadership of the Reagan, Haig and Weinberger triangle — has declared ruthless facism."

Two hundred federal agents arrested Ms. Boston Oct. 27 on the porch of her farmhouse.

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Clayton Weymouth of Newfield, Maine, says town taxes are getting so high that people may only be able to afford tepees. He built his near his Route 110 home. About 25 angry Newfield taxpayers met earlier this week to figure out how to get their property valuations reviewed by the state.



Vincent DeVita, director of the National Cancer Institute, questions Gen. Paula Hawkins question his organization.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The agency, the Food and Drug Administration, is jeopardizing the lives of cancer patients by lax supervision of drug experiments, the head of a presidential commission testified Friday.

But officials of the agencies leading the war against cancer said scientists have been ordered to stop reporting potentially fatal side effects of experimental drugs, and that other rules are being tightened to prevent abuse.

Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., chairing a human resources subcommittee hearing on the national cancer program, charged there are "significant questions of credibility" about the National Cancer Institute and its regulating

agency

OPINION / Commentary

Violence in society: where is our rage?

By Susan Pless
Herald Reporter

Our society has been built on a deep, untroubled respect for human life. Witness the consternation caused when a little six-year-old Italian boy was buried recently in an excavation, and the superhuman tactics taken to attempt his release.

Witness the safe return of 50 American hostages, partly because a government decided that human life was just as important as national pride.

Witness the constant struggle over abortion and the right to die and organ transplants and genetic engineering — all symbolic of the regard we have for human life in all its stages.

How, then, can we sit in our living rooms, night after night, feet up, sipping a beer, rocking our children, while digesting the litany of violence coming from our TV sets and newspapers? Where is our rage?

We have become immune to violence in Northern Ireland, to a knitting in the North End of Hartford, to a man who is chased naked onto a subway tracks in New York, to a woman who burns her children with a hot butcher knife. Perhaps our emotions have become so numbed by over-exposure that we shrug our shoulders or merely shake our heads in mute impotence at still another inhuman offense.

OR MAYBE it takes one final act. It could be anything, trivial or not so, something with international repercussions or one which causes only neighborhood ripples. Perhaps the final act took place last week in London when newspaper headlines screamed IRA TARGETS THE CHILDREN, and left the city reeling in the wake of a bombing which took the life of a 49-year-old bomb demolition expert.

London, like many cities, is no stranger to violence. Passengers in trains and underground tubes are warned by giant billboards about the ever-present threat of bombs. A large blue-and-white sign outside each entrance reads BOMBS... be aware. If you see anything suspicious, keep calm, keep away... please call the police.

At first encounter, the sign is disconcerting, gradually, however, it is repressed as effectively as the American slogan of "Warning. The surgeon general." And life goes on.

BUT THE Wimp's bombing was different. Planted by IRA in order to bring attention to the deaths of their children, it endangered hundreds of the society's most vulnerable members, and caused havoc in the city.

After the bombing, a series of phoned threats closed entire department stores and keep blocks cordoned off by anxious police. Police vans were everywhere, parked on busy corners, tearing through hordes of shoppers and pedestrians, sirens wailing in the same frequency associated with World War II air raids. It was an eerie sound, especially when heaped atop already tangled nerves.

Everywhere in London, extreme precautions were taken. Restaurants, theaters, pubs, department stores, public exhibits all had security men posted at entrances, meticulously examining handbags and parcels and frisking all entrants. One evening, a bomb threat closed off a section of Piccadilly Circus, and people reacted typically. Some ran, while others attempted to duck under the cordons.

One native admitted that it was easy for Londoners to ignore the danger, because most of them had not seen what happens when a person is blown up. "If they see that," he said, "they understand, and they are afraid."

BUT WHERE is the rage? Passerby peer curiously into the plate glass windows of closed department stores, everyone submits meekly to prescribed body searches. Young women stroll fat, red-cheeked English children through the parks, stopping here and there to feed great hordes of pigeons.

IRA TARGETS THE CHILDREN. But life, proceeds, incredibly, isn't it enough that hundreds of innocent victims have already been killed and mutilated by random acts of violence? But when children are made deliberate targets, pawns of a political group, is it then, finally, that we have lost all sense, all our essential humanity?



Victims of violence like their counterparts in Great Britain, refugee children in El Salvador peer out from behind bars of a makeshift camp.

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Guest editorial

The importance of tax credits

from the Keene (N.H.) Sentinel

Sometimes you just want to scream.

In late September, President Reagan told the country he wanted to help balance the budget by eliminating energy-related tax credits for businesses and individuals — credits that encourage immediate shifts from dependence on unreliable energy sources toward use of plentiful, renewable energy sources.

Two weeks later, the president ordered federal agencies to proceed with the development of the Clinch River breeder reactor, the frightening \$3 billion monstrosity that will not generate any electricity for 20 years or more — and when it does, it will also produce radioactive material that can be diverted for use in making nuclear weapons.

You've got to say one thing about the Reagan administration's energy policy: it's consistent, consistently shortsighted, opting invariably for the most risky, least promising, most environmentally damaging energy option.

The tax credits the president wants to scrap are part of a revenue-raising plan, designed to make up for governmental revenues lost through the \$2 billion tax break he and Congress recently gave the oil industry. They include the following:

related conservation items. The credit for businesses investing in renewable energy systems.

These credits went into effect in 1979 and have been resoundingly successful. In New Hampshire, Fred Seigel, director of the Governor's Council on Energy, says most of the 4,200 solar systems operating in the state were installed as a result of the tax incentive. And he says that the credits have played a big part in the state's 30 percent decrease in heating fuel consumption during the past four years.

In Washington, Sen Warren Rudman, R-N.H., also applauds the role that credits play in improving the energy position of the Northeast. Rudman says that "many of the homeowners and small businessmen who contributed to this effort would have been unable to invest in these expensive alternative technologies had it not been for the tax credits, which in many cases, offset 15 to 40 percent of the cost."

These tax credits are important to all Americans, whether we take advantage of them individually or not, because they serve to decrease the country's dangerous reliance on foreign sources of fuel and on environmentally risky domestic sources. And they help build the foundation of exciting made-in-USA energy technologies that could be the wave of the future.

(The Herald prints editorials from other publications on Saturday.)

From lobbyist to watchdog

WASHINGTON—One of the most nettlesome undergrowths in American politics is the proliferation of political action committees, which contribute funds to candidates and make them beholden to a multitude of special interests.

The Federal Election Commission is struggling to police the mushrooming PACs and their lavish slush funds. President Reagan, meanwhile, is on the verge of nominating as a member of the embattled commission a woman who has served with one of the more militant lobby operations—AMPAC, the political arm of the American Medical Association.

She is Lee Ann Elliott of Skokie, Ill., who once was associate executive director of the powerful medical lobby. Indeed, she was sharply interrogated during an FEC investigation of AMPAC.

commission because of her experience in medical lobbying. "I have been involved in implementing election laws since the early 1960s," she explained. "I was often consulted by the FEC staff because of my expertise."

WHAT'S NEXT? The White House has accepted Elliott's disclaimer that her AMPAC background was not injurious and will submit her nomination to the Senate within the next few weeks. Democrats won't fight her appointment if the Republicans accept their choice to fill another vacancy.

RETURN TO NORMAL—The Reagan Administration is preparing to resume full diplomatic relations with Bolivia despite the fact that the country is still under the control of a military dictatorship with strong connections to the cocaine trade.

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Editorial Points

Remember when patting around the house meant fixing things rather than practicing your weakest golfing skills?

When you were 20, anything went, so, nothing seems to work. Health farm operators live off the fat of the land.

Of course the girls like to have fellows carry their books. It gives them more things to dream about dating someone else.

Polaroid to reduce workforce by 6 percent

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Polaroid Corp. announced Friday it would have to reduce its worldwide workforce by six percent, or 1,000 employees, because of lagging sales of its instant cameras and film.

It would be the second major layoff in two years at the firm that created and has dominated the instant camera industry for more than two decades. Fierce competition from Eastman Kodak and now Japanese companies eyeing the market have hurt Polaroid.

plan, and the company said it might limit the number in certain categories or critical skills. Polaroid has 17,000 workers worldwide, but 13,500 are in three major plants in Massachusetts—in Cambridge, Waltham, and New Bedford.

Envoy: feuds confuse

BOSTON (UPI)—United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick said Friday incidents of feuding between Secretary of State Alexander Haig and national security adviser Richard Allen do not constitute a sign of disunity in U.S. foreign policy.

"There is a difference between personalities and the policy of the policy maker," she said. "There is a great deal of commonality within the Cabinet... there is no problem in presenting our policy to other countries."

"I think it's understood that the president is in charge," she said, but "presidents have advisers and advisors don't always agree."

"There is a difference between personalities and the policy of the policy maker," she said. "There is a great deal of commonality within the Cabinet... there is no problem in presenting our policy to other countries."

President Reagan summoned Haig and Alexander Thursday to the White House and asked them to put an end to their differences.

Ms. Kirkpatrick, the first woman to serve as the chief U.S. representative to the U.N., said the administration's foreign policy "is perfectly real and clear."

"Other countries understand what we stand for," she said.

Ms. Kirkpatrick cited the Middle East as an area where there has been "a great deal more ambiguity suggested by the news media" than actually exists.

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BIRDS EYE CHOPPED BROCCOLI 10 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

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RICH'S COFFEE 16 OZ. CONT. **3 for \$1.**

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EASY OFF Oven Cleaner REGULAR OF LEMON 16 OUNCE CAN **\$1.39**

FAB DETERGENT 84 OUNCE PACKAGE **\$2.89**

KEEBLER GRAHAM CRACKERS HONEY 14 OZ. PKG. OF CINNAMON CRISP 16 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

NABISCO CHIPS AHOY COOKIES 13 OUNCE PKG. **\$1.09**

410 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER

UConn may be willing to train paramedics

By Scot French
Herald Reporter

The University of Connecticut Health Center may still be willing to conduct training classes for paramedics crews despite state funding cutbacks and other difficulties, according to Gregory Metcalf, UConn's director of public safety.

UConn is among several health facilities under consideration by the town's Emergency Medical Services Council to provide training for the newly-approved paramedic crew.

Voters approved institution of a paramedic program in a referendum vote on Nov. 3, and the Board of Directors must now determine how the program will be run.

Although it turned down a recent request to train six paramedics for East Hartford, the UConn Health Center may be able to resume classes in January, Metcalf said in a telephone interview Friday.

Metcalf said the decision not to hold classes for East Hartford was an "interim" decision based on current conditions, and does not signal a permanent policy change.

He said classes had previously been held "on demand," and that they were never formally incorporated into the school's curriculum.

Because of that, he said, there are "an incredible amount of variables" which can affect a decision on whether or not to hold a class, such as teacher and classroom availability.

When East Hartford approached the school to hold classes this fall, Metcalf was unable to teach the course himself and could not arrange with other doctors to handle the course, he said.

"I floated a trial balloon and it didn't go all the way up," he said. EMS Council Chairman Robert K. Butterfield said earlier this week that he was unsure whether UConn intended to hold training classes in the future. "I haven't been able to get a 'yes' or 'no,'" he said.

Manchester, through Butterfield, has so far made only informal advances toward Hartford Hospital about a training program. However, Vincent J. Corrigan, coordinator of emergency medical services at the hospital, said the hospital could probably accommodate both

Manchester and East Hartford. Butterfield said this week that he would prefer to keep the classes in the academic atmosphere of a university, he added that the council was willing to explore other alternatives, and that one of its main considerations would be to keep the program within the state.

Metcalf said UConn has offered three training sessions in the past, at a cost of about \$1,000 per student. "I think we did a pretty good job," he said. The sessions included both academic and clinical training.

Speziale says court must be accessible

HARTFORD (UPI) — John A. Speziale, sworn in Friday as chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court, said the court system must shed its secretive image and be accessible to all the people.

Speziale, who at 26 began his career on the bench as one of the nation's youngest judges, becomes the 22nd chief justice since the Supreme Court was founded in 1807 and the first of Italian descent. He is now 59.

Speziale, his voice choked with emotion, told family, friends and officials gathered for his swearing-in ceremony "with pardonable pride, I must admit that, for me today, the American Dream has become a reality."

Gov. William O'Neill administered the oath of office to Speziale. He succeeds retiring Chief Justice Joseph W. Bogdanos, who will officially step down when he reaches the mandatory retirement age of 70 next Thursday.

Speziale said the judicial system

must have "openness that will help bring the people closer to the courts."

"For too long our courts have been perceived by many as shrouded and operated in secret. The impression is that the courts are suspicious, and, at times, even distrust of the judicial system," he said.

"We must continue to make our courts accessible to all the people, with equal right to the poor and to the rich," he said.

For the last three years Speziale has doubled as associate justice and chief court administrator.

In that post, he supervised and implemented the reorganization of the Connecticut court structure into a one-tier trial court system. He also directed a series of controversial administrative changes.

He instituted a five-day work week, set up a team of administrators to oversee the trial courts, had judges account for their time in report cards, and set up a data processing system to track the

flow of court business.

Speziale appointed Superior Court Judge Maurice Spozzo of Hartford to succeed him as chief court administrator. Spozzo presently is deputy court administrator.

Although he will relinquish the administrator's role to a colleague, other changes advocated by Speziale will continue to move forward, among them allowing cameras and tape recorders in the courtroom.

Speziale was born in Winsted and graduated from Duke University and Duke University Law School. He was named a municipal court judge in Torrington in 1949 at the age of 26, which made him one of the youngest judges in the nation.

He was a federal attorney for the Office of Price Stabilization in 1961 and 1962 and in 1967 became city attorney for Torrington. A year later, he was elected state treasurer in the administration of then-Gov. Abraham Ribicoff.

Speziale was appointed a judge of the Court of Common Pleas in 1961.



Justice John A. Speziale was sworn in as chief justice of the Connecticut Court Friday by Gov. William O'Neill. Speziale, appointed to the court in 1977 by the late Gov. Ella Grasso lives in Torrington. UPI photo

Obituaries

Minnie Kaminski
Minnie (Ouchowski) Kaminski, 88, formerly of Alton Street died Thursday in Middletown. She was the widow of Joseph F. Kaminski. She was born in Holyoke, Mass., March 9, 1893, had lived in Middletown for 30 years before moving to Middletown in 1973. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Loretta) Schaller of Northford, Alabama, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Concordia Lutheran Church, 46 Pitkin St., Manchester. Burial will be in the East Cemetery.

Friends who call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mishap delays 'demon' murder trial

DANBURY (UPI) — The murder trial of Arno Cheyenne Johnson was postponed Friday until next week because of an auto accident involving the daughter of a juror.

Superior Court Judge Robert J. Callahan sent the panel home until Tuesday to give juror Barbara Maliano, 44, of Danbury time to deal with her hospitalized daughter.

Annette Maliano, 17, was injured in a car crash Tuesday morning that killed one girl friend and seriously injured another as they drove to school.

Post: First step name recognition

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Sen. Russell Post, the latest official entry in the Republican gubernatorial sweepstakes, said Friday his immediate challenge is making his name a household word.

Post, an attorney from Canton, said another task in his campaign for the nomination will be convincing established Republicans that he is the best of the four candidates.

Richard Horowitz of Waterbury and Lewis Rome of Bloomfield.

"I'm at the beginning of the process," Post said after announcing before a crowd of about 50 at the Old State House. "I have to earn that support from them."

He said he would like to raise \$1.5 million for the campaign. An aide said Post has collected about \$100,000.

Post, flanked by his parents and his wife and four children, presented an ambitious slate of promises in his opening address, among them pledges to balance the budget and begin a major crime fighting effort.

He also vowed to overhaul the educational system in Connecticut and to appoint "a team of skilled managers" from either party who

Funeral rites set

GLASTONBURY — Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:15 a.m. for the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike for Peter A. and Jeanne W. Zampino, who were killed in an automobile accident on Oct. 30 in Germany.

There will be a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. St. Augustine's Church and burial will be in St. Augustine's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Paoletta declared Bridgeport winner

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Republican Leonard Paoletta Friday was officially declared the winner of the city's mayoral race, squeezing three-term incumbent Democrat John Mandanici out of office by 64 votes.

Daniel E. Brennan Jr., the city's chief election moderator, named Paoletta the official winner about 9:30 p.m. after an 11 1/2 hour recount of an estimated 37,000 votes.

The recount showed 17,620 votes for Paoletta (27,898 for Mandanici. "I feel terrific," said Paoletta from GOV headquarters. "It's great. Fantastic. I'm going to be sworn in Monday on my 47th birthday."

He will focus on crime, education and downtown development," said Paoletta. "Let's face it, we can't develop our city without making our streets safe and providing a decent education for the children of new employees, of new businesses we hope to attract here."

Local man wins lottery

James Vitolo of 24 Glenwood St., won \$50,000 in the state lottery's weekly Money Tree drawing.

A retired employee of Cheney Brothers Inc., Vitolo said he will use the money to make home improvements and assist his family.

"Our governor is virtually mute on the issue," said Post, who served three terms in the House before being elected to the Senate in 1979. "He has failed to provide in the budget for adequate prisons, prosecutors or judges."

Post, who is known as the "father" of the bottle and can deposit law, is a native of New York City. He graduated from Yale University and Yale Law School.

Pay respects

Members of the Knights of Columbus will meet at the K of C Hall, Main Street, Sunday at 7 p.m. and from there will proceed to the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to Walter B. Simon, a member who died Thursday.

Bloodmobile to visit

ANDOVER — The Columbia-Andover-Hedon chapter of the American Red Cross will host a bloodmobile visit Monday at RHAM High School from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 66, more than 110 pounds and in good health is urged to give blood. Persons aged 17 and above need guardian permission. Walk-in donors are welcome.

Correction

In Tuesday's Herald there was an incorrect identification given to a picture. Due to a mix-up, Kevin Beardon's photograph appeared with the name of Scott McCrea underneath it.

Release sought for 68 inmates

HARTFORD (UPI) — Corrections Commissioner John Manson sought Friday to release 68 prisoners awaiting trial to prevent violation of a federal overcrowding order for the Hartford state jail.

Manson told Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer the most recent inmate count at the jail puts the population at 524. A recent federal court order said the housing of more than 522 inmates at the Hartford Correctional Center constituted overcrowding and thus was unconstitutional.

Manson sought to invoke a state statute which authorizes him to release pre-trial detainees when conditions approach overcrowding.

Hammer continued testimony on Manson's request until 4 p.m. Tuesday. The town's attorney, Carl Schuman of the chief state's attorney's office argued against Manson's request, saying prisoners' rights must be balanced against the rights of citizens.

Condo Craze Continues

Continued from page one

Also in recent months, several smaller apartment complexes have been converted to condominiums, including the 20-unit Carriage House apartments on East Center Street, the 12-unit Oxford Court apartments on West Middle Turnpike, and an eight-unit complex in the former Italian-American Club on Eldridge Street and an adjoining building.

Proposals to build additional condominium complexes are under consideration.

Plans for a 96-unit development on South Main Street are tied up in court.

The MIP-14 Corp., headed by developer Neil Ellis, was granted a zone change to build the development, but neighbors of the project filed suit, charging it would congest nearby roads, tax the sewage system and threaten the waterways.

The Town Planning and Zoning Commission also approved a zone change to

Open Forum

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

SPORTS



With Ed Lex getting the only goal, Manchester Community College applied the whitewash brush to Mitchell College, 1-0, in a National Junior College Athletic Association Region XXI semifinal soccer clash yesterday at Mitchell's Field in New London.

MCC nips Mitchell on goal by Lex, 1-0

Manchester Community College applied the whitewash brush to Mitchell College, 1-0, in a National Junior College Athletic Association Region XXI semifinal soccer clash yesterday at Mitchell's Field in New London.

The top-ranked Cougars, 14-3, will face Massasoit Community College, a 4-1 winner over Post College in the other semifinal, for the championship Saturday at noon at Mitchell. The Region XXI champ then moves onto New York to oppose the ranked Cougars, 14-3, in the conference and 8-0 overall while the loss drops the Eagle gridder to 6-3 in conference play and 2-4 overall. The setback snapped a 27-game East win streak.

Micale rushed for 183 yards on 27 carries and scored on runs of 20, 8, 1, 16 and 18 yards. He tallied twice in the first quarter and once in the second period as the Falcons erected a

face Massasoit in title contest

goal right before the half. A direct kick was taken with about four seconds left with Mitchell's Wayne Bauer slipping behind the Cougar defense.

He gathered in the drive with a second left and his boot, a miscalculation into the cage. It was originally called a goal but then ruled off after a discussion with the referee. A ball in soccer has to be all the way across the goal line before the horn to count.

The goalkeeper was a kid from Mitchell College and that's a lot of pressure to put on someone who was inexperienced. But I felt the officials handled it well. They took him aside and asked him if the ball was in the net before time had expired," stated MCC Coach John Fitzgerald.

The ruling went in the Cougars' favor.

"That was a psychological lift for us," Fitzgerald intoned. "The first five minutes of the second half we should have had four goals. We had wide open shots and I couldn't believe we missed them."

"We had the better chances in the second half," Fitzgerald added. "After the five minutes we had another apart where we missed two good opportunities. In all we had eight good chances while Mitchell had two or three."

One of Mitchell's hits came right after Lex' 12th goal of the season with Bauer lofting a ball from 20 yards out. Cougar keeper Mark Pastula came out to intercept the drive from a Mitchell attacker, preventing a dangerous situation from developing.

MCC will be out for revenge in the final as Massasoit out of Brimston, Mass., the third seeded club, is the last outfit to test the Cougars. Massasoit scored a 5-1 win back on Sept. 19 in the Bay State. The Cougars have won 13 in a row since

Decked by Snipes

Fighting for ball control during yesterday's Junior College Soccer Tournament game were an unidentified Mitchell player (left) and MCC's Jim Ferris. Local went on to register 1-0 win and move into finals today.

Xavier too tough for Eagles, 34-7

With Bruce Micale rushing for 183 yards and scoring on runs of 20, 8, 1, 16 and 18 yards, Xavier High walloped East Catholic, 34-7, in Hartford County Conference (HCC) football action last night at Palmer Field in Middletown.

The win lifts the Falcons to 3-0 in the conference and 8-0 overall while the loss drops the Eagle gridder to 6-3 in conference play and 2-4 overall. The setback snapped a 27-game East win streak.

Micale rushed for 183 yards on 27 carries and scored on runs of 20, 8, 1, 16 and 18 yards. He tallied twice in the first quarter and once in the second period as the Falcons erected a



Temporarily out of action during early going after being hit in the knee was MCC's Bill Zakauskas. Here he's being treated by Coach John Fitzgerald (dark shirt) and Mitchell College trainer, Zakauskas recovered and helped Cougars post 1-0 win over Mitchell yesterday in New London. MCC photo by John Hoffman

Holmes retains WBC ring title

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Larry Holmes, displaying the arsenal he will utilize in his March fight with top-rated contender Gerry Cooney, successfully defended his World Boxing Council heavyweight title Friday night by coming off the floor in the seventh round to score an 11th-round technical knockout over a determined Renato Snipes.

Holmes, floored for a nine count in the seventh round when Snipes suddenly landed a thundering overhead right, dominated most of the fight and finally got to the challenger 65 seconds into the 11th round. He caught Snipes in his own corner and blasted away before referee Rudy Ortega jumping in to stop the onslaught.

Holmes was in control of the fight through most of the early rounds with Snipes beginning to press in the fourth round. But Holmes managed to stay out of danger until the seventh when he was caught by a right and landed on the canvas. Holmes got up at the count of nine, wobbled into a neutral corner and appeared to clear his head.

Holmes took control again in the eighth round, jabbing the cocky Snipes, who talked to the champion throughout most of the bout. Snipes was so cocky, in fact, that he jabbed at Holmes during post-fight interviews and had to be dragged away by his cornermen and police.

As Snipes was escorted from the ring, someone in the crowd reached out and slapped the challenger on the wrist and drew blood with what appeared to be a sharp object.

In the 10th round, Snipes landed another overhead right that wobbled Holmes but this time the champion answered with brisk combinations.

Bird ignites Celts after dismal start

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird rebounded from a mediocre first half to ignite a third-quarter rally with 15 of his game-high 28 points Friday night to lead the Boston Celtics to a 111-94 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

Bird was nothing short of brilliant in the third quarter, a period in which the Celtics outscored the Pacers 33-16 to put the game out of reach. In addition to his 15 points — seven of which came in a quick 1:50 spurt at the beginning — Bird also had five assists, five of his least-14 rebounds and two blocked shots in the quarter.

With the Celtics leading 62-49, Chris Ford began the 13-0 run that gave a four jumper and Bird then figured in the next 11 Boston points, scoring seven and assisting on two other baskets.

The Celtics, with Bird scoring nine points and Nate Archibald adding eight, threw a 19-5 run at Indiana and emerged with a 3-19 first quarter lead. But the Pacers responded in the second quarter with a late 16-7 blitz and pulled to within 52-48 on a George Johnson up

State Class Meets Monday

The postponement of the boys' state Class Post Country Championship Meets came early Friday. While the weather did turn out for the better, the postponement was initiated by the groundkeeper at Timberlin Golf Course in Kensington who said the grounds were too wet, it was reported by a reliable source.

"The postponement left a lot of disappointed runners but I don't feel there will be any affect," voiced East Catholic Coach Jack Hull, who now has to get his Eagles geared up again for Monday's Class I race at 3:45.

"Everyone is in the same situation. Everyone has to run Monday and I don't see it as a disadvantage or advantage. It may have an affect if you didn't take it from a calm standpoint," Hull tempered his view.

The Class II race gets the afternoon started at 1:45 followed by Class 5 at 2:25 and Class VI at 3:06.

The postponement will have an affect in preparation for the latter event, Hull admits.

It does change the training program a little bit," Hull cites. "You have to be a little bit more flexible. You might not be able to do as much speed work. It throws everyone's training off but everyone

Notes from the weekend clipboard

Can spring be far off? Mall yesterday included the 1981 exhibition baseball schedule for the Boston Red Sox. The club will play 28 games, first at Winter Haven March 8. Regular season opens April 6 in Chicago against the White Sox. Once again the New York Yankees do not appear on the R. Sox slate either home or in Fort Lauderdale.

Manager Ralph Houk will welcome a batterman - pitchers and catchers - on Feb. 23. Hartford Whalers enter tonight's North Stars with Gordie Roberts tonight at 7:30 at the Civic Center. The Roberts trade for Mike Fidler was one of the worst engineered by the Whalers up to this point. Fidler has been of little use due to injuries. Cherie Dow compiled a 15-8 record in singles with the William and Mary varsity women's tennis squad this season, best on the squad. In doubles, the local woman helped record a perfect 8-0 record. Dow paced the squad to a first ever win over Yale in the season finale by winning in both singles and doubles. Official announcement of United Aircraft's financial interest in the New England Relays will be made Nov. 19 at a luncheon at Manchester Community College. United has pledged \$5,000 to assist in the 1982 two-day track and field meet in June.

The Tall Cedars handled all phases for the annual Thanksgiving promotion unit four years ago when Edmon Flanagan offered his assistance and a special race committee was formed. Flanagan served as coordinator the last three years.

All proceeds, which includes all entry fees, are turned over to Muscular Dystrophy Research, national objective of the Tall Cedars.



Herald Angle
Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Who runs race?

Who runs the Five Mile Road Race? This question has been posed several times this week.

The answer is a race committee headed by Dick McKenzie, as coordinator, with Jim Balcome as race director.

Will Haddon is a general chairman for Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, race sponsor.

Financial angel behind the promotion is United Aircraft, with a gift for \$5,000 to help meet operating expenses.

End of the line

Handsome Terry Taita, veteran National League baseball umpire, will be in town Tuesday night to speak at the annual Sports Night at the Masonic Temple. Tickets will be available at the door. John Clifford, former East Catholic High runner, was the top finisher for the University of Pennsylvania in the Heptagonal Cross Country Meet in New York. Mike Gilberto, another ex-East athlete, is the leading ground game with Wesleyan's football team this fall. He's averaged 4.6 yards per carry with a total of 436 and has two touchdowns to his credit. Have a nice weekend.

Young wins

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Veteran Jimmy Young, using virtually every trick in the book, continued on his comeback toward another heavyweight title with a lopsided 10-round unanimous decision over Tommy Franco Thomas.

The 33-year-old Young, ranked No. 11 by the WBC, dominated the fight from start to finish. He rebuffed his hit with straight victory since being stopped in four rounds by No. 1 contender Gerry Cooney in April 1980.

Young won at least seven rounds on each of the judges' cards.

Transactions

NY Giants — Waived running back Bo Matthews; reactivated wide receiver Danny Pittman.

Los Angeles — Signed free agent offensive tackle Phil McKinley.

New England — Placed cornerback Mike Haynes on injured reserve list and reactivated defensive back Darrell Wilson.

Hockey

Hartford — Assigned wing Tomi Rowe to AHL; Binghamton, N.Y., affiliate.



Herald photo by Teruquino

Almost home

East Catholic's Linda Reddy (right) and teammate Teresa Kittredge have the lead on the trio get set to go up hill in state Class L Champlain Meet Thursday at Wickham Park. Reddy took second place, Kittredge third and Crosby fifth in final standing. Eagles have on to win Class L team title for second year in row.

Barker tops Billie Jean

THIRU, Italy (UPI) — Britain's Sue Barker trounced American Billie Jean King and naturalized American Martina Navratilova defeated Great Britain's Virginia Wade Friday as the young stars upstaged the veterans on the third day of the Intercontinental KLM Women's Tennis Tournament.

Sixth decision

Young Indians cop unbeaten campaign

Completing an undefeated season yesterday afternoon, was the Manchester High freshman football team with a 14-7 win over the Windham High frosh at Memorial Field. The young Indians wind up 6-0 under the direction of Coach Mike Mays. Runs by Greg Turner and Eli McFoley set up Manchester's first touchdown, a 40-yard pass from QB Jim Fogarty to Ed Jarvis.

Bennet triumphs over Illing, 6-0

Registering six goals, Bennet Junior High's soccer team clinaxed a perfect season yesterday afternoon by blanking cross-town rival, Illing Junior High, 6-0 at Illing Field. Scott Gorman had three goals and Chris Sarth, Devin Donoghue and Brad Pelligrinelli one apiece for the Bears, who wind up 12-0. Kevinlay, Sam Lee and Jeff Larkin also played well for Bennet. Phil Fedorchak, Rich LaFlamme and Doug DeGrazia were standouts for Illing, which finished 7-7.

Back waived

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The New York Giants waived running back Bo Matthews to make room on the roster for wide receiver Danny Pittman, the club announced Friday.

Matthews, an 8-year veteran, came to the Giants at the start of the 1980 season and this season had carried the ball just four times for 14 yards.

He became expendable when the Giants acquired Rob Carpenter from the Houston Oilers last month.

D.C. International attracts world's leading jockeys

LAUREL, Md. (UPI) — Some of the world's best jockeys and a field of 10 horses representing six nations gridded Friday on the eve of the \$250,000 Washington, D.C. International, a race so evenly matched that not even track insiders could predict a clear favorite.



Herald photo by Tarquino

Happy Indian

Manchester High's Sue Donnelly shows the strain after finishing 4,000-meter course in Thursday's girls state Class LL Cross-Country Championship Meet at Wickham Park. Donnelly, with a rush in final mile, took 17th place to qualify for Friday's State Open Meet in Cromwell.

Yankee conference chances on line

By United Press International

One team will be eliminated from the crazy Yankee Conference race this weekend when Boston University hosts Connecticut.

And the other contenders can afford to watch closely, for all have non-conference games. Massachusetts is at Boston College, Rhode Island plays Brown and New Hampshire travels to Lafayette.

The conference, whose winner gets an automatic berth in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, could conceivably have a four-way tie for first place. Should that happen, the coach and athletic director from noncontender Maine, plus the same twosome from the other school out of the race, would select a representative.

The loser of this week's BU-UConn game will fall out of the race.

having three league losses. And the whole issue could be decided on the gridiron in two weeks if Rhode Island can get by Connecticut. That would give the Rams their first Yankee Conference title in 24 years.

In the Ivy League, Yale travels to Cornell with memories of last year's upset loss to the Big Red still vivid in their minds. Yale, 7-0 and 4-0 in the Ivies, is the only league team to have a record better than 5-0 and should be an easy winner at Ithaca.

"But we remember last year when they came down here 2-5 and they beat us," said Yale coach Carmen Cozza. "That's in everyone's mind."

Dartmouth, one game behind Yale, travels to Columbia. Princeton and Harvard, both 1-4 games out, play nonconference foes. The Tigers host Maine and the Crimson travel to William & Mary.

Improving Holy Cross looks for its sixth win in nine games under new coach Rick Carter. The Crusaders travel to Army, a team whose only three wins this year have come against Ivy League opponents.

In the New England Conference, Plymouth State can clinch the title with a win over Bridgewater State. In other conference games, it's Boston State at Western New England, Nichols at Curry, Framingham State at Western Connecticut, and Mass Maritime at Maine Maritime.

Elsewhere, it's Northeastern at Central Connecticut, AIC at C.W. Post, Trinity at Amherst, Bates at Bowdoin, New Haven at Coast Guard, Colby at Tufts, Norwich at Connecticut, and Middlebury, Pace at Southern Connecticut, Springfield at Wagner, Williams at Wesleyan, and Worcester Tech at Hamilton.

Jimmy Connors extended to turn back Glickstein

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Jimmy Connors barely staved off elimination Friday and outduelled Shlomo Glickstein of Israel 6-7, 7-6, 6-1 in the \$200,000 Stockholm Open tennis tournament.

The tournament has been dominated by Americans and Connors will have company with five countrymen in Saturday's quarterfinals. Connors, ranked 29th and Stan Smith 23rd on the ATP list.

in the Stockholm Open.

"I reached the third round at Hamburg and Wimbledon early this season. But this is the first time I have defeated two players ranked among the 30 best in the world," Wilander said.

Mayotte is ranked 29th and Stan Smith 23rd on the ATP list.

"The Romanian crowd-pleaser, Ilie Nastase, made a quiet exit. After leading 4-1 in the first set against Saviano, he completely lost his touch. Saviano won 7-5, 6-1 with the greatest of ease."

"I don't understand what happened after the first 20 minutes of play," said Nastase. "Suddenly I seemed to miss everything."



UPI photo

Jimmy Connors displays winning form in Stockholm Open Tennis Tournament. Connors is one of six United States players in quarterfinals today.

Gilbert lost to Red Wings

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Red Wing goaltender Gilles Gilbert had his badly bruised left arm placed in a cast and will miss at least two more games, team officials announced Friday.

Gilbert, who suffered the injury during a practice session two weeks ago, was in uniform Thursday night when the Red Wings routed the Los Angeles Kings 10-2, but didn't play. Coach Wayne Maxner had hoped Gilbert would be ready for Saturday's game in Montreal, but now it's unsure when the goalie will return to the lineup.

Haynes still out of action

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Mike Haynes, the New England Patriots' five-time All-Pro cornerback, will miss at least four more games due to a collapsed lung that has had trouble healing, the team announced Friday.

The Patriots Friday placed him on the injured reserve list after further tests this week failed to show the necessary amount of improvement. It had been hoped that Haynes would be ready to play this Sunday against Miami, but the lung has been slow to heal.

The Patriots already have reactivated two players from the injured reserve list and are allowed one more. Haynes wouldn't be able to come back until the 14th game of the year.

Special design Ford Motor Co. back in car racing

Ford Motor Co. back in car racing

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. announced Friday its return to stock car racing with the development of new racing engines and plans for a 1983 Thunderbird designed aerodynamically for racing.

Edsel Ford II, who will serve as grand marshal of Sunday's Atlanta NASCAR, one of the most popular racing series in the world, said Thursday that the new Thunderbird will be used to promote the sport.

"It's not going to be a miracle from the sky but it's going to put us on equal ground with what the General Motors' teams have been getting," said Neil Bonnett, driver of the Wood Brothers Ford. "Ford is just going to be open about what General Motors has been doing for years."

"There won't be money flowing in buckets like it was in the '60s. But the investment will be available to us," Kraneffus, a native of Germany, has been in the U.S. just over a year and he said he had "totally underestimated the impact of NASCAR racing, especially in the southeast."



UPI photo

Oakland running back Chester Willis found himself in this position last Sunday when tackled by Tim Fox (on the ground) and Steve Nelson. Raiders won, 27-17. Pats entertain Miami Sunday.

Shula after 200th win Patriots and Miami tangle at Schaefer

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins and New England Patriots, two surprise teams of 1981 going in opposite directions, meet Sunday at Schaefer Stadium in a game which could net Don Shula his 200th coaching victory. Shula, who has compiled a 198-66 mark in 19 years, could become only the fourth coach to amass 200 wins with a victory over the Patriots. But the Dolphins haven't won in Foxboro since 1975 and, despite leading the AFC East, are slight underdogs.

The other coaches to win 200 games are George Halas, Curly Lambeau and Tom Landry.

The Dolphins, 6-2-1, are a surprise in what has been an increasingly trying season. New England was acknowledged to be one of the genuine contenders for the AFC East crown but the Patriots have fallen out of the picture at 2-7. Still, what New England lacks in wins, they have in confidence.

"Maybe we're playing as well as we can play," Coach Ron Erhardt suggested. "But we have a lot to say about our own destiny and about our division. We're trying to win every game and there's just one guy on our team who doesn't think we can win our last seven." The Patriots offense, rated No. 2 in the AFC, has been a key interception last week against Pittsburgh — is the wrong safety. "Lott is the kind of player you can count on," says USC Coach John Robinson. "He's what you want whether it's a football game, a war or a business."

According to George Seibert, the 49ers' defensive backfield coach, Lott is all business.

"He'll get himself in position and make the play," Seibert says. "A lot of guys see in position and figure they've done their job. Then the play gets away from them. But that's when Lott accelerates — right at the critical away."

But the 49ers are hardly the only NFL team willing to gamble with interceptions in the division's backfield — an area generally regarded as the most mentally demanding in pro football.

College football roundup

Four major teams unbeaten

With three weeks left in the college football season, only four major teams boast perfect records and that list could be reduced by one Saturday if a pair of green youngsters from North Carolina can once again perform like seasoned veterans.

Scott Stankavage, a sophomore quarterback, and Ethan Horton, a freshman running back, performed exceptionally well for ninth-ranked North Carolina last week when the Tar Heels beat Maryland but this week they face an even tougher assignment against third-ranked Clemson.

"First place in the Atlantic Coast Conference will be at stake when North Carolina and Clemson square off at Chapel Hill, N.C. and if the injured Tyrell Hill is to move the ball against the powerful Tigers, Stankavage and Horton will have to perform the way they did against Maryland."

With regular quarterback Rod Elkins on the sidelines with a sprained ankle last week, Stankavage stepped in and hit on 17 of 24 passes for 177 yards in sparking the Tar Heels to a 17-10 victory over Maryland. "Scott had a great week of presence out there," Coach Dick Crum said of his signal-caller. "He threw the ball very well. He was in complete control. I'm sure he was a little nervous, but he didn't show it. He stayed calm the entire game."

Horton, a third string tailback until last week, also played a key role in the victory. He was moved into a starting role because of injuries to Kelvin Bryant and Tyrone Anthony.

Freshman class in NFL features running backs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mastering the complexities of the offensive and defensive backfields has been mere child's play for this year's superb lock of NFL rookies.

The 1981 rookie crop, however, has done far more than just make a dent in the league's weekly statistics. The freshman class, led by an extraordinary crew of running backs and defensive backs, is affecting the numbers that count most — wins and losses.

The San Francisco 49ers, NFC West doormats for much of the last five seasons due to a defense that gave new meaning to the phrase "Semi-Tough," have installed three starting-year defensive backs into the first-year lineup and the club's astonishing 7-2 record is testimony to their effectiveness.

Cornerback Ronnie Lott, an All-America safety at Southern California, has been shifted to a starting cornerback spot and he already has intercepted five passes in helping the 49ers to the division lead.

Second-round draft choice Eric Wright starts at the other corner and No. 3 pick Carlton Williamson — who made a key interception last week against Pittsburgh — is the strong safety. "Lott is the kind of player you can count on," says USC Coach John Robinson. "He's what you want whether it's a football game, a war or a business."

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But the 49ers are hardly the only NFL team willing to gamble with interceptions in the division's backfield — an area generally regarded as the most mentally demanding in pro football.

Free agent rookie Eyerson Walls has fulfilled a dream by making it as a starting cornerback for the Dallas Cowboys, who may not be "America's Team," but were certainly Walls' team as a collegian.

Walls, who led the nation with 11 interceptions last year at Grambling, heads the NFL with eight, although he didn't start until the fifth game of the season. Opposing quarterbacks have been testing Walls every week with a new fleet of receivers but he has stood firm in the NFL's loneliest position.

"I felt Eyerson would be drafted high," said Grambling Coach Eddie Robinson. "Every scout who came to me was told he had exceptional potential. The fact Dallas signed him — that he made the team — was a surprise."

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'Lott you can count on' John Robinson

It is a real storybook affair. When he came to Grambling, he had two dreams; to get his degree and to play for the Cowboys.

Even Walls is mystified by his skills.

"I can't really say why I've been able to get the interceptions like I have so far," he says. "It's something I really can't explain. I always had a range but no great speed. I wanted to go with a winner. When you do something good with the Cowboys, people recognize you as being one of the best."

Atlanta's Bobby Butler and Cleveland's Sanford Dixon, both first-round picks, are starting cornerbacks for teams that made their playoffs last week.

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Ken Easley and Lloyd Burrows of Kansas City have earned starting berths at safety.

"Dixon has helped our overall defense," says Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano. "I believe he has played very well. He's becoming more comfortable and we know he'll get better as he plays more."

Heading the rookie linebacker corps is Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants; the second overall pick in the draft. Taylor, who starts at right outside linebacker in a 3-4 alignment, has been a team revelation.

"His one outstanding attribute is his acceleration," said defensive coordinator Bill Parcells. "He's at full speed with one step, so if you just miss him a little bit, he's past you. I haven't been able to use a linebacker like I can use him, not ever."

High Green and Ricky Jackson, twin anchors in the University of Pittsburgh's rugged defense last season, are starting linebackers for Tampa Bay and New Orleans, respectively, and former Alabama All-American E.J. Junior starts for St. Louis.

The rookie phenoms haven't confined themselves to the defensive side of the line of scrimmage, though. Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers, the No. 1 pick in the draft, has given New Orleans a respectable running game all by himself with 879 yards despite being the Saints' only legitimate threat.

"I treat receiving as playing catch with the quarterback," says Rogers. "I try to play with reckless abandon when the ball's in the air. I don't really care whether I get hit, where I get hit or how hard I get hit. I just want to catch the ball."

The key to a wide receiver in the NFL is concentration, discipline and tunnel vision to the ball. I have the concentration and tunnel vision to have to work a bit on my discipline.

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Herald photo by Pimo

Eagle divers happy in victory

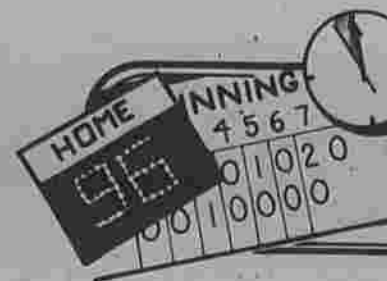
East Catholic divers (l. to r.) Rosanne Lennox, Lynn Dakin and Carolyn Sawyer were all smiles after taking two of three top

placements in recent meet against Manchester High. Dakin won with school-record 187.45 points with Lennox second.

7

NOV

7



Scoreboard



Kings-Rockets

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Phil Ford scored 24 points, including three free throws in the final 32 seconds, to carry the Kansas City Kings to a 90-87 triumph Friday night over the Houston Rockets.

Ernie Grunfeld, but a backdoor basket with 5:48 left in the game to give the Kings an 87-70 lead. But Houston then recited off 13 straight points and cut the Kansas City lead to 87-86 on a baseline jumper by Robert Reid with 46 seconds remaining.

But Ford hit a free throw 14 seconds later for an 88-86 lead and converted his final two free throws with 13 seconds left to help the Kings even their record at 2-2 with their second straight win.

Ford went to the line after being fouled by Mike Dunleavy after falling on a loose ball in the Kansas City lane when teammate Reggie King stripped Reid on his way up for what appeared to be the game-winning shot.

The 24 points were the season-high for Ford as were the 22 by teammate Cliff Robinson. Elvin Hayes had 20 and Moses Malone 18 for Houston, which lost its second straight game.

76ers-Hawks

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dan Roundfield scored 16 of his 25 points in the third quarter Friday night to help the Atlanta Hawks to a 106-99 triumph over Philadelphia, sending the 76ers to their first loss of the season.

The teams were tied 52-52 at half-

time and 62-62 with 6:25 remaining in the third quarter. Atlanta then outscored Philadelphia 14-4 and took a 76-66 advantage on a free throw by Roundfield with 2:30 left in the period.

The 76ers closed with 11 points on a jumpshot by Andrew Toney with 9:02 left in the game, but Atlanta then went on a 10-4 spurt on a 24-foot jumper by Charlie Criss with 5:45 left for 93-82 edge.

Criss had 17 points and Mike Glenn 15 for Atlanta and Toney had 26 and Darryl Dawkins 19 for Philadelphia, which had won its first four games of the season. Atlanta is now 2-2.

Knicks-Mavs

DALLAS (UPI) — Campy Russell scored 29 points, and personally halted a Dallas rally late in the third quarter Friday night to lift the New York Knicks to a 104-95 decision over the Mavericks.

Dallas trailed by eight points midway through the third period but the Mavericks ran off eight straight points to take the lead with 4:13 to play in the quarter.

Dallas still led by a point when Russell converted a three-point play and New York came up with baskets from Mike Newlin and Randy Smith to seize an 81-77 advantage going into the last quarter.

The Knicks put the game away by outscoring Dallas in the early moments of the fourth period, 11-6. In addition to Russell's 29 points, the Knicks came up with an 18-point contribution from Newlin.

Dallas was led by rookie guard Rolando Blackman, who scored 17 in the first half and finished with 21. Mark Aguirre scored 17 and Brad Davis, who fouled out with five minutes to play, added 16.

Bulls-Clippers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ricky Sobers came off the bench to score 22 points and Reggie Theus contributed 21 Friday night to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 114-93 decision over the San Diego Clippers.

The Bulls broke the game open midway through the final quarter,

scoring 10 straight points to take a commanding 100-81 lead with 4:44 remaining.

Chicago had taken a 37-19 first-quarter lead behind David Greenwood, who scored 13 of his 17 points in the opening period. After Chicago scored the first basket of the second quarter, San Diego rallied to a 48-45 deficit with 2:47 left in the half on a basket by Phil Smith, who paced the Clippers with 17 points.

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Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
By United Press International
(Tonight's Late Games Not Included)

Patrick Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	4	1	17	52	23
Pittsburgh	7	7	14	52	35
N.Y. Rangers	9	4	18	46	27
Washington	12	0	24	52	33

Adams Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	2	3	19	54	43
Montreal	2	4	18	71	58
Quebec	6	6	18	71	62
Buffalo	3	4	10	42	41
Hartford	4	5	7	30	50

Central Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota	1	2	18	54	31
St. Louis	3	2	14	54	46
Winnipeg	3	2	14	54	46
Detroit	4	2	14	54	46
St. Louis	4	2	14	54	46
Toronto	4	2	14	54	46

Norris Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	10	4	20	77	54
Lancaster	7	2	17	67	54
Calgary	4	4	12	46	61
Calgary	4	4	12	46	61

Smythe Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	10	4	20	77	54
Lancaster	7	2	17	67	54
Calgary	4	4	12	46	61
Calgary	4	4	12	46	61

Football

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
By United Press International
(Late Games Not Included)

American Conference

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	3	1	7	20	14
San Diego	3	2	4	16	14
Washington	1	2	2	5	20
New York	1	2	2	5	20

National Football League

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
San Antonio	1	1	2	7	10
Denver	1	1	2	7	10
Kansas City	1	1	2	7	10
Houston	1	1	2	7	10
Dallas	1	1	2	7	10

Baseball

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Just Ask

Murray Olderman



Q. In the NFL, is Roger Staubach, the former quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys, the one who has suffered the most concussions? — Tommy Fleming, Delevan, N.Y.

I didn't know they kept count. Presumably, Roger had his bell rung, as they say in jockeydom, something 17 times. I do know that it was a factor in his decision to retire before last season when he still had his wits about him. One doctor I know says you lose two points off your IQ every time you suffer a concussion. Larry Conka, the bruising fullback of the Miami Dolphins in their Super Bowl period, almost had to retire before his career as a pro began because he was being KO'd so often. A special helmet was outfitted for him. It allowed him to deal out the punishment instead of receiving it. At one time, before doctors began to take greater care, NFL concussions were virtually ignored. So the answer to your question is: I don't know.

Baseball

Q. Would you agree that the two most famous baseball players, Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth, were the most immoral and unprincipled men to be considered as heroes in the same sport? — D.J. Hinds, Mobile, Ala.

Far be it from me to pass judgment. It has been pretty well chronicled that Ty Cobb, the Georgia Peach, was an irascible man with a hot temper, and that George Herman Ruth, the Bambino, was a lusty man with lusty appetites. And in neither case did it interfere with their performance on the field. But morality and principle have nothing to do with the reverence for their accomplishments.

Baseball

Q. On telecasts I've seen of New York Giant games, they were in their dark blue jerseys with white numbers on them. These games were played in New Jersey, and aren't they supposed to be in home white jerseys with blue numbers on them? — James Calderone, Plainville, Conn.

In the NFL, home teams have the option of choosing whichever jerseys they want to wear. Generally, they choose the solid colors — with the exception of the Dallas Cowboys, who prefer their white jerseys at home. The Cowboys usually are able to wear them on the road, too, unless the home team gets devilish and decides to switch to white.

Baseball

Q. I have good friends who hunt and I suppose I'm as puzzled by them as they are by me. I don't understand what happens to these people that makes them want to expect I puzzle over them the way I puzzle over a sweet-tempered dog who can return to pieces a rabbit or a cat and tear to the house at night and lie on the living room rug enjoying family life and an occasional loving pat on the head. One of several hundred clippings I keep in a pile on my desk is a column written by a man named Charley Reese for a good Florida newspaper, the name of which I won't reveal in order to protect the innocent.

There is dangerous, subversive and un-American trend in this nation," Charley says. "This un-American trend not only flies in the face of American tradition, but is apparently an attempt to weaken the fiber of the American nation."

I propose," Charley Reese wrote, apparently in all seriousness, that we make hunting compulsory and make it illegal for any child, male or female, to reach the age of 14 without having shot and killed a deer, skinned and butchered it, and demonstrated working knowledge of the rifle and the knife, and an understanding of the deer's life cycle.

CHARLEY REESE would certainly say I'd gone soft and un-American. My wife's garden has been wiped out for the last two years by rabbits and woodchucks and I've been pretty mad at them but I can't kill them.

"It is only a short step from crying over a dead animal to crying over a dead human," Charley Reese says, "and we have 240 million Soviets and around a billion Chinese we may have to gas and starve before this century is over."

You're a tough man, Charley Reese.

Hunters are on firm ground when they accuse people who will eat steak but not kill a deer of having a double standard. I concede the illogic of this and while I have no intention of becoming a vegetarian, I can't defend myself... my tacit approval of the slaughter of steers and my distaste for the idea of killing deer.

If I'm a little soft on the deer hunter who has a good time in the woods and helps cut down potential over-population in the deer community, I have no doubt at all about trapping anyone who could trap an animal by one leg or whatever other part of the anatomy its steel jaws close on, has no argument at all with me.

There's just one thing that worries me about myself. I keep taking secret pleasure from this dream I have of seeing Charley Reese with one leg caught in a bear trap. There's a little of the hunter in all of us.

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Hunters are on firm ground when they accuse people who will eat steak but not kill a deer of having a double standard. I concede the illogic of this and while I have no intention of becoming a vegetarian, I can't defend myself... my tacit approval of the slaughter of steers and my distaste for the idea of killing deer.

If I'm a little soft on the deer hunter who has a good time in the woods and helps cut down potential over-population in the deer community, I have no doubt at all about trapping anyone who could trap an animal by one leg or whatever other part of the anatomy its steel jaws close on, has no argument at all with me.

There's just one thing that worries me about myself. I keep taking secret pleasure from this dream I have of seeing Charley Reese with one leg caught in a bear trap. There's a little of the hunter in all of us.

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Weddings



Mrs. Craig C. Swanson

Swanson-Worthington

Nancy S. Worthington of Somers and Craig C. Swanson of Manchester, were married Sept. 26 in Somers. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Worthington Jr. of Pinney Road, Somers and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Swanson of Vernon Street, Manchester.

The Rev. Dr. William Scott Jr. of Ware, Mass. performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father and Mrs. Joyce Benson was organist.

Mrs. Evelyn Angley, a friend of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Joanne Spector, Linda Wheeler, sister of the bride, Augusta Gilbert, sister-in-law of the groom and Mae Badura, sister of the bride. Miss Jennifer Spector, godchild of the groom, was flower girl.

Pauline Matthews was best man. Ushers were Jack Spector, friend of the groom, Steven Wheeler, brother-in-law of the bride and William Swanson, and Carl Swanson, brothers of the groom and Stephen J. Badura Jr., nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

A reception at the Elmerest Country Club, East Longmeadow, Mass., followed the ceremony, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard. They will make their home in Vernon.

Morrisette-Hayes

Michelle Diane Hayes of 55 Hemlock St. and Paul W. Morrisette of Autumn Street were married at 11 a.m. Oct. 17 in the Salvation Army Citadel.

Captain Arthur Carlson officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Hayes, Jr. of 55 Hemlock St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Morrisette of Autumn Street.

Maureen O'Neil was maid of honor. Suzanne and Alison Hayes, sisters of the bride were bridesmaids. Chris Moquin was best man. Bill Pallazzi and Peter Daugel, were ushers. Ringbearer was the bride's brother, Brad Hayes.

The couple left for the White Mountains in New Hampshire following a reception at the British American Club. They are living on Otis Street.

The bride attended Manchester High School and is employed by Channel Home Center. The bridegroom attended Manchester High School and is employed at Paint and Patch in Manchester.

Four Manchester residents become gallon blood donors

Four Manchester blood donors have reached the ranks of the "Gallon Donors." Kenneth Markstein has donated three gallons; Ellen M. Jaskolska, two gallons and Eric Sinnamon and Wendy Waldo, one gallon.

At a recent bloodmobile session, 85 advance appointments were made and 62 were kept. There were 44 walk-in donors, 108 people appeared and four deferred. A total of 102 pints of blood were drawn.

The following is the list of those who donated on Oct. 26 at the Emanuel Lutheran Bloodmobile: The next bloodmobile will be Nov. 30 at Community Baptist Church, E. Center Street, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Appointments kept: Valeria Prichard, Leslie Argon, Mrs. Joyce Bunker, Allan Jenkins, Walter H. Jones, Eva S. Kopp, James V. McQueen, Frank Serpense, Mrs. Amy Pirsky, George Stramatis, John Martin St. George, D. Archambault, Mrs. Nancy Maffei, Peter Marvin, Weisberg, Denise H. Moser, Richard J. Dutton, Virginia A. Gaynes, Andrew B. Hagwood, Donald R. Kirby, Judith Morton, David C. Meyer, Joan Washburn, Olivia E. West, Mrs. Anne Flynn, Belda Schaller, Margaret K. Peck, Maureen Richoff, Kent A. Carlson, Maria Adabbo, Gary M. Brownman, Christine A. Gaborak, Janet L. Zerkle, Peter F. Kelly, John Farley, Nancy Marie Daniel, J. Hiett, Mrs. Norma G. Pappalardo, Leonard Palera, Lynda J. Solider, Craig Phillips, Joan W. Spak, Mrs. Marion Colten.

Walk-in donors: James Lippo, David Angilator, Brian Adams, Edith Spenn, Raymond Hampton, Walter Kozowski, Roger M. Christian, Helen M. Small, Sylvester J. Beason, Nancy E. Coccon, Paul W. Mangione, P. Mearns, Walter J. Andrews, James M. Chapman, Maurice H. Hanel, Theodosios Gadarowos, Herman Cutler, Margaret Winder, Audrey Winder, J. Carter, Theodoros, John W. Kline, Margaret McCune, Arthur W. Bolt, Richard Faggari, Gerald Shaper, Judith Pitts, Christa, Mrs. Michael W. Jones, Donald Ellis, Charles McCune, Douglas Porter, Roy Haugh, Mary J. Scanlon, Margaret P. McLeod, Albert J. Scanton, Mrs. Gloria Hillon, Martha Miskoon, Alan P. Lams, Mrs. Marie L. Hagwood, Donald J. Utberg, John E. Wajajt Jr., Regina G. Adams, Mrs. Donna Wip.

Mount Vernon was originally part of a royal grant to Lord Calpepper, who in 1674 deeded 5,000 acres to Nicholas Spencer and John Matthews. His maternal grandfather is Mrs. Patricia McShaffer of Houlton, Maine and his paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Katherine Laurinaitis of Rocky Hill. He has a brother, Billy.

Laurinaitis, Joseph W. William son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Laurinaitis of Middletown was born Oct. 26 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Florence Sprague of Andover. She has a sister, Taylor Leigh. 4.

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Mrs. Ronald E. Trinks

Trinks-Dieterle

Diane C. Dieterle of 69 Timber Trail and Ronald E. Trinks of Abbott Road, Ellington, were married Oct. 10 at St. Mary's Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dieterle of 69 Timber Trail. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Ronald Trinks of South Windsor.

Karen Dieterle of Manchester was the organist for the double ring, candlelight ceremony with music also by guitar group, Echo Lake.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Susan Galsnevich of South Windsor, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy Adams of Maryland, cousin of the bride, Judy Zoidis of Boston, Mass. and Shelly Dieterle, niece of the bride, of Manchester, was junior bridesmaid.

Holly Mills of New Orleans, La. was flower girl. Jimmy Trinks of South Windsor, brother of the groom, was best man and ushers were Mark DiCiancia and Tom Vessarella both of South Windsor. Justin Dieterle, of Manchester, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bride is attending the University of Connecticut and is employed as a L.P.N. at South Windsor Convalescent Home. The groom is employed at Andrews Oil Co. in South Windsor. They are making their home in Ellington.

Engaged

Barbero-Wojcik

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barbero of Bolton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Lynn Barbero to Kevin P. Wojcik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Wojcik of Bristol.

Miss Barbero recently received her masters degree in counseling from Alfred University and is presently employed by Control Hypnosis Centers of West Hartford.

The prospective groom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and is employed by the state as an assistant director in the Department of Mental Health. A January wedding is planned.

In a list of tips, the AART suggests 15 minutes of controlled exercise twice a day for children with colds. If breathing becomes labored, it's time to rest again.

Ms. Douglas said it is not unusual for children between the ages of two and six to have up to 10 colds a year. It takes until about age six for children to begin developing immunities to the kind of colds they catch from other children in school or at play, she added.

By the same token, she said, the oldest child in a family or an only child will also catch more colds in the early years because of lack of exposure to other children.

The AART is sponsored by the American College of Chest Physicians, the American Society of Anesthesiologists and the American Thoracic Society.

Here are more of the group's tips for the cold season: —Tobacco smoke can have a serious impact on the respiratory health of children.

Reasoner tells it like it is

He loves it. It's like the old days. "We have what we call creative disorder here at '60 Minutes,'" he chuckles. "The fun and terror isn't here. We've never grown up."

Nor have his views about his role as a journalist changed much. He's a traditionalist. "A reporter's job," he says, "is to go in with a clean slate and let the reporting make the editorial point. Remember, nobody thinks of himself as a villain. They aren't villains — they're people who want to make money. I want to make money, too."

Reasoner credits Cronkite with preserving the traditional journalistic canons during the Vietnam and Watergate years — when they could easily have lapsed. "People of vastly differing beliefs could still rely on the networks to give as dispassionate a view as possible. They believed that as long as Walter was around there would be a strong holding down of activist journalism. At a time of great division in this country, Walter established that the credibility of TV news could survive, and it did."

California entered the Union in 1850 as a bilingual state, its constitution requiring that all laws be published in both Spanish and English.

Advances allow treatment of fetuses

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK — This is the era of in utero diagnosis and, in some cases, treatment in the womb of the tiniest patient of all, the human fetus.

An update of so-called prenatal diagnosis and treatment by the American College of Radiology was replete with such words as amniocentesis, ultrasound, and fetoscopy.

All are precise and sophisticated diagnostic tools physicians now use to detect, in utero, a range of fetal abnormalities. These range from Down's syndrome, a form of genetically-caused mental retardation, to spina bifida — a condition in which the body enclosure of the spinal cord does not close completely.

Radiologists who specialize in fetology — the study and care of the fetus — told science writers fetal diagnosis and intervention can markedly improve the outlook for some children with correctable defects.

One panelist, Dr. Carol M. Rumack, assistant professor of radiology and pediatrics at the University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver, said she and her colleagues found a potentially fatal kidney obstruction in a 34-week fetus while performing a routine ultrasound scan of the mother's womb.

The doctor said had the defect not been found and the baby been delivered normally, it probably would have died of kidney damage.

To save the life, the doctors induced labor a month early and corrected the defect within 24 hours after birth. Dr. Rumack said the baby is healthy today.

Also at the Denver facility, radiologists were able to drain excess fluid from the brain of a fetus with hydrocephalus — excess water in the brain cavity. Pressure from some leads to mental retardation, seizures and other developmental ailments.

In another in utero treatment, Dr. Jason C. Birchholz, an associate professor at Harvard Medical School and radiologist at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, corrected fetal hydrocephalus by performing a series of six punctures in the fetal skull — to drain the water and relieve pressure on the

fetus' brain. Other prenatal accomplishments cited include: —Intrauterine correction of a urinary tract blockage in a twin fetus. —Intrauterine drainage of excess fluid in the fetal chest, abdomen and lung. —Intrauterine transfusions of red blood cells to fetuses suffering from the Rh incompatibility illness. —Selective abortion of a twin fetus suffering from Down's syndrome, a congenital form of mental retardation.

Here are definitions of some of the diagnostic techniques utilized in looking in on the tiniest patient: 1. Amniocentesis. This involves puncturing the amniotic sac with a needle, then analyze, a small sample of amniotic fluid that makes up the fetus' watery prenatal environment in the womb.

2. Ultrasound. This is a technique that helps guide doctors puncturing the amniotic sac. They must be careful not to hit the fetus or its eyes or heart or so forth. Ultra sound enables radiologists to get a television-screen image of the fetus and the placenta — through the production and transmission of sound waves. Ultrasound is a "non-invasive" technique. That is, it does not entail entering the womb.

As a result, that technology is growing in popularity as a routine prenatal diagnostic technique. Doctors at the forum said it is especially recommended as a trouble check when the mother-to-be has diabetes, hypertension, or previously has had a troubled pregnancy.



'Aging' victim

Ten-year-old Russell Ed Dufour of Gulfport, Miss., died Thursday, the victim of Progeria, a rare aging disease. A devout Christian, Dufour had several desires, including being a preacher, a deputy sheriff and a volunteer fireman. All came true. Russell was about 31 inches tall and weighed 16 pounds. He was one of only 100 people in the world with the aging disease.

Exercise can help a cold

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The biggest mistake many parents make when their children come down with a cold, one expert says, is bundling them up and putting them to bed for the duration.

Letting children play or engage in small amounts of exercise can actually help cure a cold faster, says Sharon Douglas, chair of the perinatal-pediatric section of the American Association for Respiratory Therapy and associate program director from Alfred University and is presently employed by Control Hypnosis Centers of West Hartford.

The prospective groom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and is employed by the state as an assistant director in the Department of Mental Health. A January wedding is planned.

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Mini tunic

Oscar de la Renta, known for detail, created fashions in a variety of lengths for his spring-summer 1982 collection presented this week in New York. For the mini-minded he offers this silk striped tunic top over short pants.

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News for Senior Citizens

Don't forget: Get your flu shots Monday

By Joe Diminico
Acting Director, Senior Center

First I would like to remind you folks about the flu shots on Monday at the center from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. This year they are asking for a donation of \$3 or whatever you can afford to help defray costs for the vaccine.

Also, the bus schedule will be just like any normal Monday for our Dart League or Chess and Checkers Club. The Dart League will be on Thursday morning and chess and checkers will be on Tuesday morning. Both are enjoyable indoor sports during the winter months, so please sign up so we can get both activities started towards the end of the month.

By the way, if you are reading this column on Saturday and it is not yet 3 p.m. you will have time to drop by the center to attend our annual fair where I'm sure you can pick up some great bargains.

This past Monday we had a nice turnout for our pinocle games with the following winners: Carl Pople, 80; Ruth Baker, 80; Sue Kerr, 81; Edith O'Brien, 80; George Last, 78; Joseph Garibaldi, 78; Bea Mader, 76; Violet Dion, 74; Arthur Bouffard, 73; Maude Custer, 72; Ed Scott, 72; Peir Jeanes, 71; Betty Turner, 74; Archie Houghling, 74.

Wednesday it was pinocle time again and we had 9 tables with these lucky winners: Al Gates, 68; Marge

Reed, 63; Bob Semmott, 61; George Last, 61; Martin Bakstan, 58; Bob Hill, 58; Maude Custer, 57; Bess Moonan, 56; Sam Schors, 56; Nadine Malcolm, 56.

In the afternoon it was bridge and we had the following high scorers: Tom Regan, 5,240; George Last, 4,610; Ed Hinkle, 4,400; Marge Reed, 3,730; Rene Mairre, 3,440; Carl Pople, 3,190; Martha Rockwell, 3,130.

Schedule for the week: Monday: No bingo, 9 to 11 a.m. flu shots; 9:30 a.m. ceramic class. Noontime lunch; 1 p.m. pinocle games. Bus pickup at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m., return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. refinishing class; 9 a.m. bus for shopping; 10 a.m. oil painting class; 1 p.m. bowling league; 1:30 p.m. exercise class; 12:30 p.m., return from shopping.

Wednesday: Closed for Veterans Day. Thursday: 9 a.m. refinishing class, orchestra rehearsal. Noontime hot dinner followed by program featuring Lynn Grady who will speak on Awareness and Prevention of Assault. Bus pickup at 10 a.m., return following the program.

Friday: 10 a.m. exercise class; kitchen social games, noon lunch; 12:45 p.m. setback games; bus pickup at 8 a.m., return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.

Menu for the week: Monday: Tomato rice soup, chicken patty on a bun.



WE WATCH OUR P's & Q's

Meat Specials	Meat Specials	Meat Specials	Meat Specials
Ground Beef 139	Chicken Breast Cutlets 199	Center Cut Pork Chops 159	Blade Roasts 99¢

Lean Ground Beef 159	Whole Sirloin Tips 179	Boneless Beef For Stew 199	Sirloin Portion Loin Roasts 109
A&P Meat Franks 129	Sirloin Tip Roasts 229	Whole Fresh Briskets 159	Center Cut Pork Chops 159
A&P Meat Bologna 159	Assorted Pork Chops 129	Pork Loin 129	Pork Combination 129
Box-O-Chicken 59¢	Boneless Pork Roasts 189	Ham Steaks or Roasts 179	

Land O Lakes 179	Red or Spanish Onions 39¢	Washed Spinach 79¢	Cucumbers 4.99	Large Chestnuts 1.99
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Reddi Whip Topping 109	New Country Yogurt 3.99	Orange Juice 129	Sealtest Cottage Cheese 109	Breakstone Sour Cream 89¢
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Condition Shampoo 159	Final Net Hair Spray 199	Seabreeze Antiperspirant 199	SoftSense Skin Lotion 199	Everbady Batteries 69¢
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Domino Sugar 2.19	Campbell's Beans 3.19
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PICK THE A&P FOR GREEN P's

Meat Specials	Meat Specials	Meat Specials	Meat Specials
Ground Beef 139	Chicken Breast Cutlets 199	Center Cut Pork Chops 159	Blade Roasts 99¢

Lean Ground Beef 159	Whole Sirloin Tips 179	Boneless Beef For Stew 199	Sirloin Portion Loin Roasts 109
A&P Meat Franks 129	Sirloin Tip Roasts 229	Whole Fresh Briskets 159	Center Cut Pork Chops 159
A&P Meat Bologna 159	Assorted Pork Chops 129	Pork Loin 129	Pork Combination 129
Box-O-Chicken 59¢	Boneless Pork Roasts 189	Ham Steaks or Roasts 179	

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brookies, beverage. Wednesday: Closed. Thursday: K'vasha and saurkraut, parsley potatoes, buttered carrots, roll and butter, lemon tart, beverage. Friday: French onion soup, tuna salad sandwich, dessert, beverage.

BARRY BAKE SHOP
CHEESECAKES w/fruit toppings
Reg. \$2.99 \$2.79
Plain, Reg. \$2.79 \$2.59
647-8435
860 Center St. Manchester

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Evangelist to speak at Nazarene

High Gorman, evangelist and author who was born and lived in a militant Protestant ghetto in Belfast, Ireland, will be ministering at the Church of the Nazarene 238 Main St., Nov. 10 through 14 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 15 at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

He is the subject of a recently published book "Requiem for a Rebel" which chronicles his early life in Belfast where his pattern of violence against his family and others led to imprisonment.

Four, four-and-a-half years were served in an Irish regiment of the British Army and traveled to Belize, Jamaica, Cyprus and Egypt.

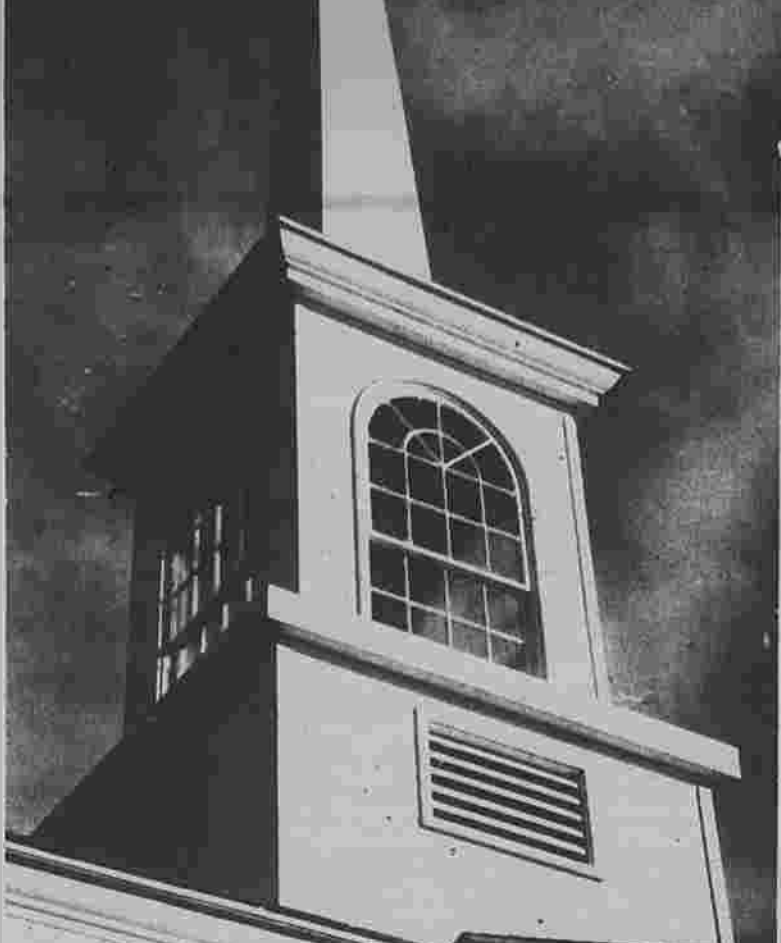
Gorman is a graduate of the British Isles Nazarene College, Manchester.

Music for the series of meetings will be under the direction of Kathleen Peck.

The public is invited to all services. Nursery care is provided.

Besides Gorman's talks the following events have been scheduled at the church next week:

- Munday - 11 a.m., Cornerstone School Chapel with Judy Mohr, director of Christian education, South United Methodist Church; 7:30 p.m., Cornerstone School Board meeting.
- Tuesday - 8 p.m., Crestfield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m., Vernon Manor service.
- Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., Bible Study group; 7 p.m., Children's Caravan.
- Thursday - 9:30 a.m., L.I.F.T. Bible study.



Hugh Gorman

Emanuel plans are revealed

Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church:

- Sunday - 8:30 a.m., contemporary worship with communion in the chapel; 9:30 a.m., Worship; 9:45 a.m., children's chapel for ages 4 through grade 4; church school; Bible study; adult forum; budget presentation; 9:45 and 11 a.m., 11 worship with communion; 2 p.m., Widows/Widowers; 7 p.m., youth-sponsored Apple Fest for the congregation.
- Monday - 9:30 a.m., Historical committee; 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., Scouts; 7 p.m., Stewardship; Finance; Housing Board joint meeting; 7:30 p.m., Christian education; Altar Guild; troop committee; Ruth Circle at Gloria Kjellson's.
- Tuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard; all men invited; 1:30 p.m., Phebe Circle; at Inga Gustafson's; 5:30 p.m., Lucia rehearsal at Val Norris'; 7:30 p.m., Nominating committee; worship and music.
- Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., combined choir rehearsal; Emanuel and First St. Paul's, Connecticut Child Care.
- Thursday - 10 a.m., Prayer Group; 11:45 a.m., care and visitation; 1:30 p.m., Martha Circle; 3:45 p.m., Bible Choir; 6:30 p.m., Confirmation classes; 7:30 p.m., Combined choirs rehearsal; Intern Support committee; 7:45 p.m., Special Benevolence rehearsal.
- Saturday - 2 p.m., Combined choirs rehearsal; 8 p.m., Alediths Anonymous - Luther Hall; 8:00 Church St.

Evans to speak at Community

The guest speaker Sunday at Community Baptist Church will be Dr. Thurman Evans.

Evans was the keynote speaker at the forum on race relations sponsored by the Manchester Community College, the Manchester Herald, the League of Women Voters, the Human Relations Commission and the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Evans, the director of Medical Services at Connecticut College, the Manchester Herald, the League of Women Voters, the Human Relations Commission and the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Evans is also serving as New England regional director of Operation PUSH which works to improve educational opportunities for inner-city youths by providing scholarships and tutors, along with lots of encouragement. This organization tries to develop positive attitudes among youth and not let them use poverty as an excuse for ignorance.

Evans used his experience as a physician to observe that racism as well as other human faults is learned. At the spring forum he commented, "I have delivered many babies of different races and I can say that not once have I seen a child come into the world drinking, or cussing, or smoking."

Evans will bring the sermon at the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

Swedish missionary to sing at Calvary

Missionary-evangelist Stig Alstrom of Malmo, Sweden, will speak and sing with accompaniment at the 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services on Sunday at Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Turnpike, according to Pastor Ken Gustafson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alstrom will be guests in the home of Pastor and Mrs. Gustafson for several days prior to the Alstroms' return to Sweden after their recent several-month ministry in Mexico.

During the past 20 years Alstrom, a minister with the Filadelfia church of Sweden, has conducted services and crusades throughout Sweden and in both Eastern and Western European countries. He speaks and sings in the English, German, Swedish and Spanish languages.

On Nov. 9 at 4:45 p.m., Alstrom will speak and sing in a special fellowship meeting and a sing-along at the Gardens in Herrmann Hall on Bluefield Drive. Joseph Moriconi will lead the hymns, and ladies of Westhill will serve refreshments.

Can you help a neighbor?

By Nancy Carr, Executive Director, Area Conference of Churches

MACC has a commitment to those in convalescent homes, particularly at the Meadows, which is the largest facility of its kind on the East Coast. More than 80 percent of the patients at the Meadows are not from Manchester, and many of them have few if any friends or family to visit.

Ann Flynn, pastoral care worker for the Meadows, has prepared a list of how individuals and groups can add sparkle to the holidays for these neighbors. Talk over these suggestions with your family, club or church group. We'll guarantee that your outreach will create a sparkle in your own life, too. Try it and see. (As a matter of fact, I'll string some popcorn and cranberries for your Christmas tree if you tell me you didn't enjoy the experience.)

- Decorate a Christmas tree during the week of Dec. 7. (make the decorations and bring them in for a tree which will be erected in one of the halls)
- Design a Christmas/winter bulletin board - 4 feet x 8 feet. (can be a religious theme)
- Help with the Thanksgiving party on Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 2. Provide entertainment (singing, skits) or donate a special treat (cookies, candies). Help with Thanksgiving decorations for the room.
- Provide gifts which can be used for Christmas presents, each resident (500 in all) receives a gift. Call Sandy for suggestions.
- Make gifts for Christmas - dried flower arrangements, cookies or candies wrapped in pretty packages, small Christmas ornaments for room decorations. Send homemade or commercial Christmas cards to a specific group within the facility. Call for names.
- Share a skill or hobby you have (decoupage, terrarium building, any arts and crafts skill). Give a demonstration and let people experiment with it.
- Share slides of a special trip you have taken.
- If your group has prepared a skit (especially a church school class), come and share it with us.
- Bring your church choir, a small group of friends or yourself to share in a mini-concert and a sing-along.
- Please call Anne at 649-7138 after 7:30 p.m. or leave a message at the Meadows, 647-9194, and she will call you back.

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Bridge

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WEST EAST
NORTH 11-41
SOUTH 11-41
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NORTH 11-41
SOUTH 11-41

South 11-41

WEST EAST
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Astro-graph

November 8, 1981

This coming year it behaves you to get more involved in activities that are both physical and spiritual. Your skills will develop proportionally to your interests, and help widen your circle of friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Today your creative and artistic aptitudes may not be up to their usual heights. This may not be the time to tackle artistic projects. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birth date. Mail \$1 for each Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station, NY 10019. Be sure to specify your birth date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

You're a giving person to begin with. Today your generosity could exceed reasonable limits. Let someone else pick up the tab for a change.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Four friends will enjoy your company today and they'll appreciate a brief visit. Keep in mind to wear out your eyes on the clock, however, and to wear out your feet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Be friendly with members of the opposite sex but not to the extent of possibly arousing the jealousy or suspicions of your mate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

The advice you have to offer outsiders will be constructive.

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ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. 228 Bolton Center Road at the Green, Rev. J. Stanton Conover, minister, 9:30 a.m. worship service, Sunday School, nursery; 10:30 a.m. coffee hour in Chandler Hall; 10:45 a.m. Forum Program.

Coventry

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Route 44 at Trowbridge Road, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor, Sunday, 9:30 a.m. worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; 7 p.m. Bible study and fellowship; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF THE PEACE. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Route 31 and North River Road, Rev. W. H. Williams, pastor, 9 a.m. Sunday school; 10:15 a.m. worship service.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH. Route 31, Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor, Rev. John L. Sullivan, associate pastor, Saturday masses at 8 and 7 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. United Church of Christ, Route 64, Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, pastor, 9:30 a.m. church school for all ages; 11 a.m. worship service (child care provided).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF COVENTRY, 1171 Main St., Rev. Brock L. Johnson, minister, 9:30 a.m. Church School at Church Lane House; 11 a.m. worship; 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting.

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Bridge

North 11-41

WEST EAST
NORTH 11-41
SOUTH 11-41
WEST EAST
NORTH 11-41
SOUTH 11-41

South 11-41

WEST EAST
NORTH 11-41
SOUTH 11-41
WEST EAST
NORTH 11-41
SOUTH 11-41

Church events set

Events at North United Methodist Church are as follows:

- Monday - 7:30 p.m., administrative board.
- Tuesday - 7 p.m., trustees pastor/parish committee.
- Thursday - 7 p.m., Gifts and Memorials Committee.

HEAR

The Irish Evangelist Hugh Gorman

Speaking nightly at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 10 - 15

Sunday 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Financial advice

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

About collecting

Bruce-Mackendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible - in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus Leisure section.

Church of the Nazarene

Church school for children and adults; 10 a.m. worship service. Coffee hour after worship service. 6:30 p.m. prayer; 7 p.m. worship.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UCC. Route 6 at Long Hill Road, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor, 8:30 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. worship service with nursery; coffee hour after service.

Bolton

CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE. 32 Nelson Road, The Rev. J. Clifford Curtis, pastor, Saturday mass at 8 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

BOLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. 1040 Boston Turnpike, Rev. Marjorie Hise, pastor, 9:30 a.m. church school; 11 a.m. church service, nursery.

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Crossword

ACROSS

1 Fleet post office (abbr.)
4 Federal inmate (abbr.)
7 Spouting body
10 Ceregrain
11 Operate
12 Knitting machine
14 Darkest
18 Between (Fr.)
19 Wax introduced
21 Over
22 Beadlike
24 Communicable disease agency
25 Celestial bear
26 Terminate
27 One of the
28 Slander
29 Stand
30 Middle
31 Eastern time
32 Finally
33 Long time
34 Long time
35 Introduction

DOWN

15 Intermediate (abbr.)
17 Stage of history
18 Young man
19 Likeness
21 Himalayan (abbr.)
22 Safety agency
23 Grudge
24 Sham
25 Animal waste
26 Chemical
27 State (Fr.)
28 Spanish newspaper
29 Perjury
30 Spanish people
31 Pack of cards
32 Female sheep
33 Warts (pl.)
34 Insecticide

Celebrity Cipher

"HYIKV YL YKOPY YAI UVC MAL
QP KXICJYJNY QK IKLKV YAVC
YAI LCI MAL GP CSIK CC
ELOHV" - IKGT PISVJKE

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: 1 never use hotel laundries. When you send your blue jeans through they come back with a crease in them. - Peter Fonda

Manchster Herald Family

bingo

\$10000

Must Be Won Each Week

Details of Rules and How to Play

YOUR FREE BINGO CARD

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

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

HOW TO PLAY

1. When each game starts, a selector automatically "calls" a number. The Herald's BINGO cards are numbered 1 through 75. Each number is called only once.

2. Each day The Herald will publish a clue to the number. Only your BINGO card will be used to determine if you have a winning number. If you have a winning number, you will be notified by mail.

HOW TO CLAIM

1. To claim BINGO you must ring 643-7211 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the day after the winning number is published. You must have your BINGO card and the clue to the winning number with you when you call.

PRIZES AND JUDGING

1. The prize for BINGO is \$1000. It will be awarded to the winner and will be paid in cash.

2. Each day The Herald will publish a clue to the number. Only your BINGO card will be used to determine if you have a winning number. If you have a winning number, you will be notified by mail.

CLUE FOR NUMBER TO PUT IN BOX</

Advice

Tell him it's high time he introduced Mama

DEAR ABBY: I'm 70 and have been a widow for two years. My husband owned a tavern and we both worked there...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Now the problem, I fix him supper every night, but this love affair doesn't seem to be going anywhere because Lou has to be home every night by midnight...

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What should I do? Lou says I should give him more time. How much time should I give him?

TIED OF WAITING DEAR THED: Until tomorrow, tell him you don't care how "weird" his mother and sister are, you want to meet them anyway...

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 12-year-old girl, and our family just recently moved from a big city to a small town in the country...

DEAR ABBY: I have been going out with the same wonderful guy for five years, and he absolutely refuses to go to bed with me...

Azotemia: urea build-up

DEAR DR. LAMB: My elderly father died recently from azotemia. The dictionary didn't explain it very well...



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

out area best if they pass a lot of water, and for that to happen you must drink water.

removal may result in complete recovery. I am sending you The Health Letter number 12...

When the kidneys fail to filter the blood adequately for any number of reasons, the patient will still have urea. Many normal people will have high urea levels because they eat a lot of protein...

Others who want this issue sent to their mother, that she didn't need a Pap smear, she should have had a hysterectomy...

Infatuation or love?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am 14 years old and in love with one of my former schoolteachers. I think he's great.



Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

I know I should try to get him out of my mind, but I still think about him as much as I ever did.

My advice would be not to worry too much about your intense feelings for your teacher...

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My daughter has recently confided to me that when my ex-husband was living in the house, he played with her in a sexual way. I feel terrible about this because I know how detrimental that may be to her developing sexuality.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I don't know if I could bear the sadness and guilt I would feel.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am in no way responsible for who responded between us. I feel terrible about this because I know how detrimental that may be to her developing sexuality.

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Scholarship awarded

Dr. Ronald J. Patten (left) dean of the University of Connecticut School of Business Administration, presents the \$500 Michaels Jewellers Foundation Scholarship to Mark A. Patapchuk (second from left)...

DEAR ABBY: My boss asked me to write to you with a problem our office is having. Office gossip! Do you have any remedies?

DEAR GROU-P: As long as there are people who are willing (indeed, eager) to listen to gossip, there will be gossip.

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Supermarket Shopper

Dated coupons hit

By Martin Sloane Do manufacturers have to put expiration dates on their cents-off coupons?

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BUSINESS Classified

UI earnings

NEW HAVEN — United Illuminating Co. has reported earnings per share of \$1.66 for the year ending Sept. 30, a decrease of 6 cents from a year earlier.

CNG dividend

HARTFORD — Directors of Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. have voted to increase the quarterly dividend to 55 cents a share, up 22 percent from the previous dividend.

SNET earnings

NEW HAVEN — Southern New England Telephone has reported third quarter earnings of \$2.25 per share, an increase of nearly 60 percent over the same period of 1980.

Auditing seminar

CROMWELL — Contract Auditing, a vital facet of doing business with government at any level, will be outlined and analyzed at a seminar to be held at the Lord Cromwell Inn in Cromwell, Dec. 2 through 4.

Sales managers

WINDSOR — J. Michael Regan has been appointed sales manager, special accounts, and Edward P. Trider has been named sales manager, automotive accounts, at the Diesel Systems Group of Standadyne Inc.

Investments

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

Table with columns: Advest Group, Alex. & Alex., Acmat, Acme, CFT Corp., Col. Bancorp, First Bancorp, First Hart Corp., Hart National, Hart Steam Boil., Ingersoll Rand, J.C. Penney, Lydall, Sage-Allen, SNET, Travelers, United Tech, First Col. Bancorp, N.Y. gold.

Old ideas don't fade away

The gold bug returns

Editor's note: The following article, summarizing the pros and cons of a return to the gold standard as a means of reducing interest rates, was prepared by Dr. Edwin L. Caldwell, economist for Connecticut Bank and Trust.

Old economic ideas do not have much in common with old soldiers. While the latter just fade away, the former have amazing powers of regeneration.

An example is the exhumation of the gold standard in the last several years, chiefly by the supply-side school of economists. These are the people who are providing a good bit of the economic advice accepted by the Reagan administration.

The use of a gold standard as the basis of a nation's monetary system is an extremely old idea, of course, going back to antiquity. This nation used one of the gold versions of a gold standard as the basis for its monetary system for most of its historical existence.

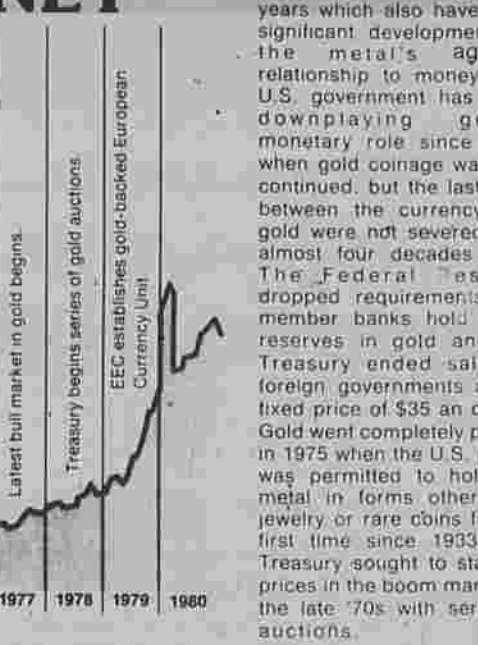
Those who propose a return to the gold standard see this power to create money as the basic source of our present difficulty with inflation and interest rates.

The other side of this issue is the creation of too much money, the sole cause of inflation. Not many economists think so.

On the trading floor, General Tire was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/2 to 25 1/2 in trading that included a block of 1,092,800 shares at 25 1/2.

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

GOLD AND MONEY



Gold prices have had their ups and downs during recent years, which also have seen significant developments in the metal's age-old relationship to money.

Another time-consuming difficulty would be in convincing our major allies in the world to go along with such a decision. Almost everybody agrees that it would not be workable for this nation to try it alone.

Further, there is little reason to believe that the people in this country would trust the government to maintain the gold standard without dilution any more than they presently trust the Federal Reserve System not to create too much money.

Perhaps the major point of contention can be summed up this way: Almost everybody agrees that we cannot go on creating additional money at the excessive rates of the last several years.

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NOV 7 1981

Join your friends and neighbors in support of Manchester Memorial Hospital's \$3,000,000 Community Fund drive.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES: 13-Home For Sale, 14-Home For Sale, 15-Home For Sale... EDUCATION: 16-Private Instruction, 17-Private Instruction... FINANCIAL: 18-Mortgage Loans, 19-Mortgage Loans... REAL ESTATE: 20-Home For Sale, 21-Home For Sale...

- MISC. FOR SALE: 40-Miscellaneous, 41-Miscellaneous, 42-Miscellaneous... RENTALS: 43-Rooms for Rent, 44-Rooms for Rent... ARTICLES FOR SALE: 45-Books, 46-Books, 47-Books...

- HELP WANTED: 48-Administrative, 49-Administrative, 50-Administrative... OFFICE WORKER: 51-Office Worker, 52-Office Worker... ASSISTANT: 53-Assistant, 54-Assistant...

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.10 for one day PER WORD 1 DAY 14c 3 DAYS 13c 7 DAYS 12c 28 DAYS 11c HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER INCH

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience... The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion...

Manchester Herald NOTICE You'll never know the power of Classified until you use it yourself...

NEW PAY SCALE WE NEED... RNs/LPNs Home Health Aides... FLEA MARKET Every Sunday 10:30 Coventry antique center...

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted 13 Sell - Selling help for experienced - Mature sales person... EDUCATIONAL REP. Outstanding opportunity for experienced sales person...

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER We now have an excellent opportunity for a fashion conscious individual... NURSERY ATTENDANT warm, loving person to assist in Church nursery...

WAREHOUSE - Young, dependable person part time and some weekends... SECRETARY - fast paced sales department. Regional High School - Full Charge System Fund accounting...

OFFICE WORKER to assist in the coordination of all activities associated with Sales & Marketing Administration... GREEN MANOR HOME - 2 bdrms, family room, call for details...

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



HELP WANTED CIRCULATION DEPT. Part-time inserters: Must be 18 yrs. old. Call 647-9947 - Ask for John Dealer - South Windsor Call 647-9946 - Ask for Jeanne

RECEPTIONIST - Family physician's office. Manchester, part time. Experience not required, but preferred. Call 646-6969

HOUSEKEEPER - Manchester resident preferred. References. Telephone 643-6593

TOOL-MAKER - Minimum 5 years experience. Company paid benefits in an air-conditioned plant. Interviewing 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Dynamic Metal Products Company, 422 North Main Street, Manchester. 646-6868

PART TIME HELP - Responsible young adult to do general cleaning of offices. Call 646-3223

MODELS NEEDED - Male, female and children for catalogs, brochures and TV commercials. Agency experience necessary. Call 289-8668 for interview, Monday afternoon 2-5 p.m.

HOME FOR SALE 23 CUSTOM BUILT CAPE (Full shed dormer), fireplace living room, dining room, large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large lot. 80x140. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor: 643-5961

REMODELING SPECIALIST - Building Contracting 32 FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks, All types of Remodeling and more. Fully insured. Phone 643-6017

DESIGN KITCHENS - Cabinets, vanities, counter tops, remodeling, tile, custom woodwork, etc. Call 644-2526 for estimates. J.P. Lewis 649-9658

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HOUSEKEEPER - Rham High School - Full Charge System Fund accounting, budget and payroll experience required. Salary \$18,000 to \$19,000. Start immediately. Call Rham High School, 228-8474 for appointment.

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INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting, paper hanging, Carpentry Work. Fully insured. J.P. Lewis & Son, 649-9658

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LOOK FOR THE STARS...

Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

TAG SALES TAG SALE - Two family homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace living room, dining room, large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large lot. 80x140. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor: 643-5961

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OFFICES-STORES FOR RENT MANCHESTER - Retail, storage and or manufacturing space, 2,000 sq. ft. to 125,000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Brokers protected. Call Heyman Properties, 1-226-1206

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HOUSEKEEPER - Rham High School - Full Charge System Fund accounting, budget and payroll experience required. Salary \$18,000 to \$19,000. Start immediately. Call Rham High School, 228-8474 for appointment.

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OFFICES-STORES FOR RENT MANCHESTER - Retail, storage and or manufacturing space, 2,000 sq. ft. to 125,000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Brokers protected. Call Heyman Properties, 1-226-1206

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