



UPI photo

### Building pipeline

Benjamin Pena sandblasts a welding joint on a 30-inch natural gas pipeline prior to the application of an epoxy coating designed to prevent rust and corrosion. The large-diameter line is being constructed by the Valero Energy Corp. along the Texas Gulf Coast where drilling activity has led to the development of additional natural gas supplies.

## Computer not yet tool for brass

By LeRoy Pope  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Using the electronic computer to make decisions today is apt to be "like using the space shuttle for home delivery," an insurance executive quipped in responding to a survey.

This updated version of the old gag about using a pliers to crack a walnut means simply that, 25 years after its general introduction, the electronic genie still is a not very useful top management tool.

The survey conducted by Dennison National Corp. of Holyoke, Mass., the office equipment subsidiary of Dennison Manufacturing Co., indicates, however, the computer is a most effective weapon at the clerical and technical levels.

"It's good for bread and butter activities," said a major steel executive. But in the top executive suite, "it provides too much data and not enough information, and seldom justifies its cost."

Many chief executives and other management people have been saying much the same thing for years but the Dennison survey provides a consensus verdict to this effect from 60 administrative and data processing executives of 52 of the country's largest corporations.

The survey indicated misuse of the computer in the executive suite is the main reason for its lack of real utility in decision making.

"An executive simply can't make a cost-effective decision using an on-line system," said the data processing manager of one of Detroit's big auto companies. "The CEO sits in the office and costs \$100 a month. It simply isn't used enough."

Perhaps the biggest reason for this revealed in the survey, Dennison said, is that most of the current generation of executives are reluctant to use the computer because they don't have the required expertise in its use.

On the other hand, Bill Meserve, computer industry observer for Arthur D. Little, the Cambridge, Mass., research and management firm, in a recent speech said the personal computer has evolved, in just four years, from a new technology toy for computer hobbyists and engineers to a highly valued tool for operating managers.

There are about 100,000 in use today by U.S. managers, a figure Meserve said is less than 5 percent of potential usage.

While Meserve was talking about management productivity at the operating, rather than the top executive, level, he noted professional, technical and managerial staff represent two-thirds of labor costs and have the "highest potential for influencing the operations and performance of the corporation."

... personal computer that he can manipulate himself, Meserve said, is satisfying part of the manager's need to factor a wider range of economic and market data into his decisions, and is doing it in a cost-effective way.

In the Dennison survey, there was general agreement that the computer manufacturers, the software people and executives and the business administration schools all have a long way yet to go before the massive amounts of data spewed out by the on-line computer can be boiled down sufficiently and molded into suitable formats so top executives will be willing and able to make decisive use of them.

Such "raw" data generally is useless for decision making. It must be processed and given a careful initial evaluation before it can be really useful in the top executive suite.

Even the sheer physical handling and storage of the voluminous computer-generated data is a major block to efficient computer usage.

## MCC offers real estate courses

Manchester Community College has announced available registration of its real estate offerings for the spring. The courses are designed to provide both future and present real estate personnel with the opportunity to prepare for licensing as well as for continued growth and knowledge in the real estate field.

The basic "Real Estate Principles and Practices" course will cover topics required for license examination for real estate sales personnel and brokers by the Connecticut Real Estate Commission. Two sections will be offered at MCC once a week during the evening on Monday and on Saturday mornings.

"Real Estate Appraisal I" is also required by the Connecticut Real Estate Commission for licensing of real estate brokers. This course covers all aspects of residential appraisal. It will meet once a week on Wednesday mornings.

"Appraisal II" covers income appraisal and is of interest both to real estate practitioners and real estate investors. This course will satisfy the third course requirement for the real estate broker's test. The course will meet on Tuesday evenings at the college.

"Real Estate Finance" is another course that meets the third course requirement for broker's licensure. This course will cover all aspects of financing. It is being offered once a week on Thursday evenings at the college.

Tuition for all courses with the exception of the Saturday class is \$80.75. The tuition and fees for the Saturday class which is self-supporting and offered through the Community Services Division is \$101.00.

All courses with the exception of the Finance course will be taught by Alfred P. Werbner, associate professor and coordinator, real estate education at MCC. Alfred Laperance, Realtor, will teach the Real Estate

### 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.

Finance course. Telephone registration for the Saturday course in Real Estate Practices and Principles will be accepted until Jan. 6. For additional information, call the Business Careers Division at MCC, 646-4900.

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To save fuel, modern gas heating systems are engineered with major improvements such as vent dampers and automatic pilotless ignition. In addition, new gas pulse combustion designed equipment can achieve an incredible efficiency rating of 91 to 94%! All these innovative features have made natural gas the most efficient and economical way to heat your home.

But you can be as energy efficient as your gas heating system. A good way to start is by winterizing your home right now, when the weather is warm. For instance, here are some easy but very effective ways to save yourself energy and money during the next heating season:

- Install storm windows and doors.

- Be sure to check and replace your gas furnace filters. Now and periodically during the winter.
- Properly insulate your home. Your gas furnace won't run as often and your energy bill won't be as much.
- Check for cracks around windows and between door frames and walls. Seal them with stripping, rope putty, or caulking.
- During the warm weather months is also the best time to have a CONN SAVE energy audit for only \$10. The number to call is 1-800-842-7333.

You and natural gas heat. Just think of all the energy you can save together.



CONNECTICUT NATURAL GAS CORPORATION

## How about you?



A home run by computer ... page 13

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Thurs., Nov. 12, 1981  
25 Cents

## No eatery set at Cheney Hall



Herald photo by Piro

John Barnini stands at the entrance to Cheney Hall, the building he and its co-owner, the estate of Leon Podrovo, have offered to the town for renovation. For a tour of the historic building, turn to page 14.

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

A Hartford restaurateur who recently toured Cheney Hall said today he has no plans to develop a restaurant in the historic building.

Jay DuMond said there is too much uncertainty concerning the development of the mill complex for a restaurateur to make serious plans. In addition, he said Cheney Hall is not an ideal structure to be converted to a restaurant.

DuMond has interests in three Hartford restaurants — 36 Lewis St., the Brownstone, and Brown Thomson and Co.

DuMond said he walked through the building last week with Town Manager Robert B. Weiss. He said Weiss mentioned the possibility of the town's renting the basement out for a restaurant, with a theater/exhibition hall on the main floor.

"It could work," DuMond said, adding, "there's not a tremendous amount of character to the basement. It's just a basement."

"The first floor does have some character, but it would be difficult to create an ambience because the ceilings are so high."

Cheney Hall was built by the Cheney family as a cultural and entertainment center. The building was dedicated in 1867 by Horace Greeley.

Current owners John Barnini and the estate of Leon Podrovo announced last week that they will donate the building to the town. The Board of Directors is expected to accept the gift at a special meeting at 8 tonight in the Municipal Building hearing room.

Renovation of the building was requested by developers who propose converting two mill buildings into apartments. The Hall, located at 177 Hartford Road, is considered a gateway to the mill area.

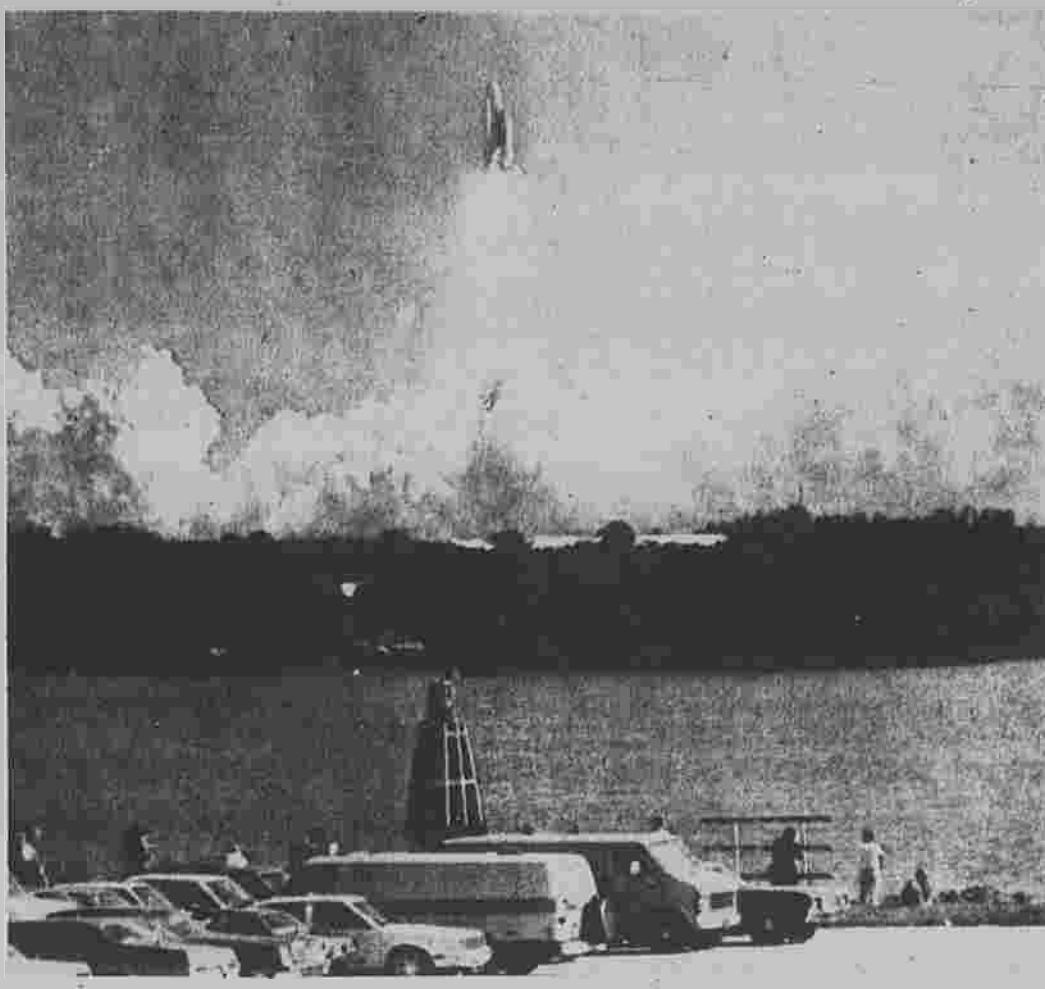
DuMond said there would have to be more information available about the plans for the Cheney historic area before plans could be made for a restaurant in the hall.

"I would have to know more about developers' and town officials' plans before I or any other restaurateur would go forward," he said.

A restaurant has been proposed for the yarn mill located across Fine Street from Cheney Hall. The town Planning and Zoning Commission Monday accepted an application from an East Hartford Real Estate agent to establish a restaurant in the former mill building.

Weiss said this morning he has not heard from DuMond since they toured the building. He said he has not shown any other restaurateurs through Cheney Hall.

Weiss would not comment further on any plans for a restaurant in the hall.



The space shuttle Columbia strikes an awesome sight as it blasts from the launch pad today, heading toward the second mission for the craft.

## Space shuttle launch 'as smooth as glass'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly rocketed "smooth as glass" into orbit on the second test flight of the shuttle Columbia today to open an age of routine roundtrips into space.

The winged spaceship roared to life more than 2 1/2 hours behind schedule after a cliffhanger countdown. It climbed into the mostly clear sky, leaving a geyser-like column of flame and smoke in its wake.

A rumbling roar swept across the space center as the ship gained speed quickly under the combined push of twin booster rockets and its main hydrogen engines.

Mission control reported that the climb into a preliminary orbit appeared normal. The astronauts' initial orbit ranged from 61 to 138 miles high.

"Everything's looking good aboard," said Engle after the ship had come within radio range of a tracking station in Madrid.

It was a spectacular beginning to a five-day, 17,400-mph journey that will take the astronauts 83 times and 2 million miles around the Earth. Never before had a used spaceship flown in space.

It also was a spectacular birthday present to Truly, who turned 44 today.

Columbia took off at 10:10 a.m. EST after the launch crew won a dramatic race with the clock and fixed a broken electronic unit with a spare rushed in from the next shuttle under construction in California.

An additional 10-minute delay was called nine minutes before blastoff while ground crews checked flight preparations.

"Smooth as glass, Houston," Engle said two minutes after launch, just after the ship's twin booster rockets split away to parachute to recovery ships standing by in the Atlantic.

It then continued on toward orbit with its three main engines doing the work. They generated power equal to that produced by the output of 23 Hoover Dams.

As soon as it cleared the launch tower, the Columbia rolled over on its back as planned so it was flying upside down as it climbed to space.

The ship weighed 4,475,943 pounds at liftoff and its boosters and three main engines produced 6,425,000 pounds of thrust. This extra margin of push moved the 184-foot machine into the sky quickly.

The spaceship accelerated quickly into space, and four minutes after launch, the astronauts had passed the point of no return. They were no longer within reach of the cape should an emergency occur.

"Looking good here," Engle said repeatedly as the ship climbed over the North Atlantic Ocean.

The pilots received a steady stream of good news from the ground.

Engle 49, and Truly were both making their first venture in orbit although Engle is a veteran of X-15 rocket plane flights to the edge of space and both flew the prototype shuttle Enterprise on landing tests in 1977.

Engle said the launch was "smooth as glass."

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## Four GOP hopefuls say they'll primary

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

Four of the five Republican candidates for the open First District congressional seat said they will force a Dec. 15 primary if they don't win their party's nomination at the special convention Nov. 23.

Lucien DiFazio, 55th District State Rep. J. Peter Fuscas, Colleen Howe and Ann Uccello have each indicated a primary is in their campaign strategy. Ben Andrews, the most recent entrant into the race, said at a Manchester Republican Town Committee meeting last week that he would not back down from a challenger if he won the nomination at the convention, but implied he would not challenge another winner because it would damage Republican chances of beating Democratic candidate and Secretary of State Barbara B. Kennedy.

Richard M. Rittenband, campaign advisor for Mrs. Uccello, said today she would definitely go for a primary. But he thinks the real question is not whether she will primary, but whether the other candidates will obtain enough delegate votes at the convention to be able to primary.

"She's already got 70 votes," he claimed, "which is enough to win the nomination and certainly enough to primary."

To win endorsement at the convention, a candidate must obtain at least 63 of the 125 delegate votes. A candidate who wins at least 29 percent of the votes is entitled to seek a primary.

"The way we figure it," he said, "Ann could beat anybody in a primary." He said after Mrs. Uccello's 70 votes.

DiFazio, however, claimed this morning the race is a lot closer than Mrs. Uccello's camp thinks. He conceded that she is at present ahead of the pack, but said she only has about 48 accountable votes. "This isn't enough to win," he said, "and there's nowhere for her to go."

He said her strength lies in her hometown, West Hartford, but all of her other votes in Wetherfield and Hartford are vulnerable.

Mrs. Uccello was Hartford's mayor for four years. DiFazio was the Republican candidate for the congressional seat in 1976.

votes, Andrews is next with about 16, then DiFazio with 12 to 14, and Fuscas and Howe with 11 each.

DiFazio, however, claimed this morning the race is a lot closer than Mrs. Uccello's camp thinks. He conceded that she is at present ahead of the pack, but said she only has about 48 accountable votes. "This isn't enough to win," he said, "and there's nowhere for her to go."

He said her strength lies in her hometown, West Hartford, but all of her other votes in Wetherfield and Hartford are vulnerable.

Mrs. Uccello was Hartford's mayor for four years. DiFazio was the Republican candidate for the congressional seat in 1976.

"Ann Uccello is not going to be nominated if she doesn't make it on the first ballot," he said. "Where is she going to grow? I don't think Colleen Howe and Andrews are going to grow. I do think that Peter Fuscas and I can grow," DiFazio said. He said he has 27 delegate votes in writing.

He concurred with Fuscas and Howe that a primary would not hurt chances of beating Mrs. Kennedy.

Fuscas and Howe in fact said a primary would help matters, since it would bring more publicity to the Republicans.

Fuscas said Wednesday a primary would give "more time" for Republicans to find out exactly where each candidate stands on the issues. "The real issues will hopefully come out," he said, in the event of a primary.

Mrs. Howe, who is backed by Republican Senator Carl A. Zinsler, said, "We are prepared to primary." She said this would allow Republicans to "take a look at what the candidates really stand for."

Andrews, the 1978 Republican candidate and president of the NAACP, could not be reached for comment this morning, but said last week a primary would be a "mistake."

Rittenband agreed. He said a primary would delay both the chance to go after Mrs. Kennedy, who would probably wait until an official candidate came out of Republican ranks before debating, and the opportunity of receiving funding from Republican headquarters in Washington to aid the campaign.

The primary would be held just less than one month before the general election. The congressional seat, historically dominated by Democrats, opened up in September when William R. Cotter died.



Veterans salute

Veterans Arthur Hoaglund, left, of Stevens Street and William Roscoe of Adams Street salute at the passing colors during Veterans Day services at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Hoaglund is a retired naval aviator and Roscoe, a retired chief petty officer.

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# News Briefing



## Florio wants N.J. recount

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—Democratic Rep. James J. Florio has seen the figures — which show him 1,677 votes behind Republican Thomas H. Kean — and he would like to see them tabulated again.

Florio was expected to announce a request for a recount today during a news conference in the New Jersey Assembly chambers. Two days ago, in the same chambers, Kean declared himself the winner of last week's gubernatorial race.

"In my judgment, we won't know who the winner is until early Thanksgiving week," Secretary of State Donald Lan said. "We'll be talking about it over turkey."

Fred Hillman, Florio's press secretary, would not say whether Florio wants a partial or statewide recount — both of which could take up to a week. Florio's recount request must be made by Saturday to retired Supreme Court Associate Justice Mark A. Sullivan, assigned to handle election matters.

## Arab leaders end summit

RIVYAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Six Arab leaders ended their Persian Gulf summit with agreement to take the Saudi peace plan to the Nov. 25 Arab League summit and a call for Moscow and Washington to keep forces out of their region.

In a closing communique only three days before large-scale U.S. air strikes with Egypt, Sudan, Somalia and Oman — one of the states at the summit — the Gulf Cooperation Council said Wednesday that "the security of the Gulf was the sole responsibility of its peoples."

The leaders of the six oil-rich states rejected "attempts by other powers aiming at setting up bases in the Gulf area" and "at securing foreign presence in the area."

The leaders of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain and Oman did not agree, however, on forming their own defense force and assigned the task to their defense ministers at a later meeting.

The GCC was formed in May to strive for Gulf self-protection amid the Soviet search for naval bases in the Middle East. Moscow's "This is the last great mystery of Roman London, the precise site of that bridge," said Brian Hobbey, director of the Department of Urban Archeology at the Museum of London.



Firemen use grappling hooks in an attempt to prevent a man identified as Daniel Goodman from climbing to the top of the John Hancock building in Chicago early Wednesday. The man was dressed in a Spiderman costume.

## Spiderman climbs 100 stories

CHICAGO (UPI)—Firefighters broke windows and sprayed water in his path. A police superintendent even tried to stop him with a court order. But "Spider Dan" Goodman stuck to his web, conquering another of the world's high-rise architectural wonders.

The Marin County, Calif., resident was free today on \$100 bond — up from the \$55 bond imposed when he made his Memorial Day climb up the world's tallest building, the Sears Tower.

Up to 3,000 spectators, many cheering "Let him go," watched Goodman's six-hour climb up the Hancock building — the world's fifth-tallest — and vendors moved freely among spectators selling coffee, doughnuts and candy.

## First London bridge found

LONDON (UPI) — Archeologists digging 30 feet underground believe they have discovered the original London Bridge, solving the last great mystery of the city constructed nearly 2,000 years ago by Roman conquerors.

A 15-member team worked for the last 10 months on the banks of the River Thames to locate the oak foundations, which are only about 50 yards from the present London Bridge and a half mile from the Tower of London.

"This is the last great mystery of Roman London, the precise site of that bridge," said Brian Hobbey, director of the Department of Urban Archeology at the Museum of London.

The structure spanned the river and was the center of the Romans' plan to develop the area after the legions expanded their empire to Britain in A.D. 43, Hobbey said.

The scientists found a square box-like structure of English oak on the riverbank 30 feet below Upper Thames Street, apparently the bridge foundation and part of the Roman wharf system.

## Bullets miss Paris envoy

PARIS (UPI)—A gunman who looked "like a killer in a bad film" fired a volley of bullets at the acting U.S. ambassador in Paris today, but the envoy ducked behind his bullet-proof limousine and escaped injury.

Acting Ambassador Christian Chapman, 40, was fired on as he walked to his car from his residence near the Eiffel Tower on his way to the embassy, a spokeswoman said.

The attacker, "aged about 30 with a black beard" who appeared to be Middle Eastern, fired six bullets at Chapman and escaped on foot.

The attempt against Chapman, the No. 2 official in the American Embassy who is serving until newly appointed Ambassador Evan Gubser arrives, came after reports that Col. Moammar Khadaafi of Libya ontsigned U.S. embassies in London, Rome, Vienna and Paris for attacks.

Chapman, holding a news conference at the embassy, said the gunman was "well-groomed to a point" in a shirt jacket and dark trousers and "looked like a killer in a bad movie."

"He had big black eyes, a handsome young man about 30," Chapman said. "A strong, straight nose, a Middle Eastern type."

The diplomat said he saw the man take his hand from his jacket and walk toward him, a pistol in it. Chapman ran behind the blue Plymouth sedan that waited to take him to work and ducked as he heard shots ring out.

Chapman was unguarded by French police at the time, although the main embassy building is kept under constant watch by a platoon of riot police.



## Weather

### Today's forecast

Mostly clear today tonight and Friday. Highs today in the middle 40s, Friday near 50. Lows tonight in the 20s. Northerly winds 15 to 20 mph today and light northeasterly tonight and Friday.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period. Overnight low temperatures in the 30s. Daytime highs mid 40s to mid 50s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair through the period except for a chance of showers north Monday. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s.

Vermont: Partly cloudy and mild through the period, highs mainly 45-55, low from the mid 30s to the upper 30s.

### National forecast

By United Press International	Little Rock	46	44
By E. F. Zyl	Los Angeles	77	74
Albuquerque	Los Angeles	77	74
Anchorage	Memphis	65	68
Ashville	Miami Beach	80	82
Atlanta	Milwaukee	60	58
Baltimore	Minneapolis	51	48
Birmingham	Nashville	59	54
Boston	New Orleans	71	68
Brownsville	New York	62	58
Butte	Omaha	56	52
Charlottesville	Philadelphia	62	57
Chicago	Phoenix	84	81
Cincinnati	Portland Me.	64	62
Columbus	Portland Ore.	60	57
Dallas	Providence	55	52
Dayton	Rochester	50	48
Des Moines	Salt Lake City	60	56
Detroit	San Antonio	72	68
El Paso	San Diego	72	68
Harlingen	San Francisco	68	65
Houston	San Jose	72	68
Indianapolis	Seattle	59	55
Jackson Miss.	St. Louis	58	54
Jacksonville	Tampa	67	64
Kansas City	Washington	60	56
Las Vegas			

## Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 9641. Rhode Island daily: 4401. Connecticut daily: 396. Maine daily: 089. Massachusetts daily: 4451. New Hampshire daily: 5479.

## Almanac

By United Press International. Today is Thursday, November 12, the 316th day of 1981 with 49 to follow. The moon is full. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Venus. These born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. Princess Grace of Monaco, former American movie star Grace Kelly, was born November 12, 1929. On this date in history: In 1928, 110 people died when the British liner Vestris sank in a heavy gale off the coast of Virginia. In 1941, the German army's drive to take Moscow was halted by the Russians on the outskirts of the city. In 1945, a war crimes tribunal in Japan sentenced former premier Tojo and six World War II colleagues to die by hanging.

## Manchester Herald

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Ell McFoley, of Lamplighter Drive and a student at Bennet Junior High School, plays along as the school band strikes up a tune during Wednesday's Veterans Day ceremony.



Guy Mullen of Loomis Street, a retired Marine gunnery sergeant of World War II and the Korean War, stands at attention and listens carefully to Col. Armand Korzenik, key speaker at Wednesday's Veterans Day ceremony at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Col. Korzenik told the crowd on hand that increasing national defense must be the United States' top priority.

## Veterans honored at hospital ceremony

Bundled against a cold, early morning wind, a sparse crowd gathered at the main entrance to Manchester Memorial Hospital to honor those who have served their country during a Veterans Day ceremony Wednesday.

Color guards from various area veterans groups, outnumbering the crowd, stood at attention, while members of the Bennet Junior High School band dignified nervously with their trumpets, horns and drumsticks, waiting to play their traditional selections.

After some opening words by Michael McInerney, Veterans Council president, and Edward M. Kenney, the hospital's executive director, and a benediction by Rev. Ernest Harris of the Center Congregational Church, Col. Armand Korzenik, judge advocate of the Connecticut National Guard, addressed the small gathering.

The veteran of World War II and the Korean War told the crowd, "It is gratifying to speak at Manchester Memorial Hospital — a living monument to veterans, their efforts, aspirations, and contributions to our community and nation."

Col. Korzenik went on to discuss what he called the "anti-military cynicism" that resulted from the Vietnam War.

"As we begin the decade of the 1980s we realize we have paid a heavy price for the years of anti-military, anti-veteran neglect," in the form of an inadequate defense and lagging recruitments in the armed forces, he said.

There problems become even more serious in light of the "ominous goings-on within the Soviet Union," the colonel explained.

"The Soviets have become a major air power and a major land power. Their army is more rigorously trained, often better equipped and twice the size of our army," he warned, adding that "potential threats for the 1980s lie at every point on the compass."

Col. Korzenik said the years of "greatest peril" lie between the years 1982 and 1986 when, he said, the U.S. would be highly vulnerable to a Soviet first attack.

An answer to the threat lies, Col. Korzenik said, in "restoring self-confidence and unity of purpose."

"This must be America's highest priority. The nation must be willing to pay the price for the military capabilities needed."

The ceremony concluded with a reading of "Flinders Field" by Fred Thrall of the World War I Barracks and lowering of the flag and the placing of wreaths by the American Legion Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary.

## Legislator resigns

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut House of Representatives has lost its second member as a result of the Nov. 3 municipal elections.

Rep. Elizabeth Leonard, R-Ridgefield, resigned from the House because she was elected first selectman in the Fairfield County town.

Ridgefield's charter prevents anyone from holding any other salaried political office while serving as first selectman, she said Wednesday.

Dr. Cherskin, MD points out further that the American Diet is very bad! He terms a "balanced diet" fallacious thinking. He gave documented data of food testing throughout the U.S. disclosing foods lacking essential minerals and vitamins.

Oranges in Florida is not the same as in Texas, Calif. or Israel. There is a 40% difference in Vitamin C content. Some only contained 1/3 grain (30mg) of Vitamin-C.

The process of us getting our food destroys vitamins and minerals, ie, in TRANSPORTATION and STORAGE for 6 months processing of wheat grain into flour removes essential minerals.

FOOD PURCHASED by TV and Madison Ave. surveys show that 1 out of every 2 people eat badly. Destroying of food causes a drop in amino acids and vitamins. THE GREATEST of destruction is in FOOD PREPARATION. He calls this "MASS MURDER." Thousands of studies show high nutrient losses. Furthermore, eating out more, along with 5,000 additives and preservatives, adds to our bad health.

To sum up, in order to have good health and be able to PREVENT CANCER and the flu... Good fresh food is needed, along with the optimum Vitamin and Mineral supplements. Drink unpolluted water and breathe clean air. Exercise and good mental health, and improved life style, will ALL INCREASE resistance against disease.

Dr. E. Cherskin, MD Lecture, 1979, "Diet, Cancer, Immunity, Immunodeficiency, Undernutrition and Overnutrition." Nutrition Reviews, Vol. 39, 86, June-1981. Presented as a Public Health Service by Parkdale Health/Faggett Parkdale Nutrition Centre/Pharmacy.

## Fire calls

Manchester. Wednesday, 1:25 p.m. — Dumpster fire, rear of 21 East Middle Turnpike. (Eighth District).

Wednesday, 2:26 p.m. — False alarm, 32 Main St. (Eighth District).

Wednesday, 8:45 p.m. — Gasoline washdown, corner of Main and Hudson streets. (Eighth District).



These three riders don't need a stable or a bridle path to enjoy a horseback expedition. All it takes is some open space, like the ROTC campus, and a horse that will go where it's told. From left, the riders are Jeanne Bradley of East Hartford aboard "Harvey," Michelle Larrin of East Hartford aboard "Gilda," and Lisa Hempstead of 636 Wethersell St. riding "Charlie."

## Happy trails

STAMFORD (UPI) — Police today are saying little over the baffling disappearance of an aging fabric fortune teller from his abandoned 50-foot luxury yacht and are treating the incident only as a missing person case.

Peter Richmond, 71, an heir to the Crompton corduroy fabric fortune, has been missing since Monday when his luxury yacht The Magician was found with no one aboard in Long Island Sound.

The Coast Guard found the vessel off the Stamford coast at 7 p.m. Monday. "We're not talking about it," scowled an unidentified police detective early today as he hung up the phone.

On Wednesday, police officials would say little over what may have happened since Richmond was last seen piloting the boat alone from the Yacht Haven West Marina early Monday.

Richmond was to leave on his annual sail to Florida Tuesday, police said. Stamford Police Lt. Joseph Falzetti said Wednesday there were no signs of foul play aboard the yacht and the police department was "presently conducting an investigation as a missing person."

Falzetti said police found a note aboard the vessel but "we're not releasing the contents at this time." He declined to elaborate and would not say whether Richmond had been distraught several months after Richmond's wife died in 1980. Richmond was divorced from his first wife.

His current wife reported him missing to police Monday and then chartered a helicopter to search for the yacht. Dennis Snow, manager of Yacht Haven, said marina employees were cooperating with the police investigation. He declined to say when Richmond was last seen and said the ship's captain "usually" sailed with a crew on board.

Richmond kept his boat in Florida during the winter and was to sail south Tuesday, a sailing companion said. Richmond joined Crompton Co. in 1921 and retired in 1971 as vice-president and treasurer of the textile firm headquartered in New York. He has been a member of the Crompton board of directors since 1943 and attended a board meeting last week. Richmond was a principle stockholder in Crompton.

## Peopletalk

### Early Burns

The comedy team of Smith and Lorraine is alive and well and will be on television this month. If the names fall to ring a bell, don't apologize. The last time the team worked together was during the early 1920s in the heyday of vaudeville.

Then one night, Gracie Allen came backstage to visit a girlfriend. Lorraine recalled, "George took one look at her and that was it."

Smith became George Burns and the team of Burns and Allen was born.

What happened to Lorraine? She was hired for a two week run at Bill's Gay Nineties in New York in 1926, and stayed for 33 years.

The reunion will be seen on "George Burns' Early, Early Christmas Special" on NBC Nov. 16 and includes Lorraine, 82, serenading Burns, 85, with "Seems Like Old Times."

### Quick decision

Lovely Lesley-Anne Down will follow in the dancing footsteps of Patsy Ruth Miller (1923), Maureen O'Hara (1929) and Gina Lollobrigida (1967) playing Esmeralda in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." The new version of "Hunchback" will be a Hallmark Hall of Fame production also starring Anthony Hopkins and Derek Jacobi to be shown on CBS early next year.

For Miss Down it was a quick decision. "I was in Los Angeles for talks on prospective movie and TV parts," she said, "when I got an urgent call from my agent saying the 'Hunchback' script was on the way. It arrived at 2 p.m., CBS wanted an answer by 4 p.m., and they wanted me on to plane to London by 5 p.m."

Within a week, she said, she was fitted for wig and costumes as the exotic gypsy girl and had learned the dance that enchants the hunchback Quasimodo.



## Fonda will miss premiere

Henry Fonda, 76, nearly bed-ridden, will miss the premiere of his latest, and possibly last, film, "On Golden Pond," which co-stars Katharine Hepburn and his daughter, Jane Fonda. It is his first film with Hepburn and with Jane. He is shown with Miss Hepburn in a scene from the movie.

runt, Mort Sahl, Pat Boone, Phyllis Maagure, Johnny Nash and Phil Rizzuto. He concluded: "What didn't we do? We didn't settle on an adequate Emmy Awards structure. That was just 22 years ago. Only the faint of heart have given up."

### Glimpses

Julie Andrews and husband Blake Edwards will be special guests of Judith Crist at her Film Weekend in Tarrytown, N.Y., Nov. 27-29, present.

ting their new film, "Victor-Victoria." Frank Sinatra's triple album, "Trilogy," has been certified gold by the Recording Industry Assn. of America, which means it sold more than 500,000 copies. Elliott Gould and Elizabeth Montgomery are in New York starring in a new CBS television film, "Rules of a Marriage." First Elizabeth Taylor agreed to appear in the soap opera "General Hospital" — now Zsa Zsa Gabor follows by guest starring in the CBS daytime drama. "As The World Turns."

## Dyer leaves seat on HRC

Attorney Richard W. Dyer, just elected to the Board of Education, has resigned from the Human Relations Commission.

Dyer notified Board of Directors Secretary James R. McCavanagh of his resignation in a letter.

He said he enjoyed his tenure on the Human Relations Commission and praised town officials for cooperating with the commission. Dyer served on the commission for three years.

In his letter, Dyer noted that the Human Relations Commission will forward recommendations on the town's affirmative action plan to the Board of Directors within the next year.

"I urge their favorable consideration by the board," he said.

## Adventure school plans outing club

Adventure Challenge School Inc. is forming an Outing Club for people interested in learning about and participating in outdoor activities.

An organizational meeting will be held Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank Community Room, 344 W. Middle Turnpike.

Membership is not restricted to Manchester residents. The club will provide an opportunity for people with similar outdoor interests to meet and plan an Adventure Challenge Trip.

For more information, call 647-1514. Adventure Challenge will offer two weekend trips for adults. A cave exploration trip will be given Nov. 13 to 15 and a rock climbing trip Nov. 27 to 29. The courses are designed to allow adults to experience an adventure and test themselves in a safe but vigorous environment.

A day trip for beginners interested in cave exploration will be held Dec. 6. The course teaches cave safety, proper exploration technique, equipment use and cave formation.

For more information on any program, call 647-1514. Get 'Your Money's Worth' Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.

### VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

Michael Dworkin, B.S. Registered Pharmacist Nutrition Consultant

#### "FLU and CANCER...nutrients in prevention"

(notes from a Health Seminar)

You can put 100 people in a room. Why will 30% get cancer? Why will 50% of them get the flu? The underlying common denominator is today's resistance and the health of a person's IMMUNE SYSTEM.

Dr. Emmanuel Cherskin, MD, DMD, surgeon and Professor of Nutrition, Alabama Medical School.

1-Resistance is anything that encourages the body to resist disease. It is today's resistance that increases your RESISTANCE against disease are:

OPTIMAL VITAMIN-A ... VITAMIN-C ... VITAMIN-E, B-COMPLEX, MANGANESE ... ZINC ... SELENIUM ... IRON ... Essential Fatty Acids. High protein ... very low Cholesterol.

2-FACTORS that reduce resistance (ie susceptibility to disease are: tobacco ... sugar ... excessive minerals ... metal poisoning ... the arsenic and cadmium found in tobacco ... alcohol ... caffeine ... constant severe STRESS ... and traumatic emotional shock, such as loss of loved one, or loss of job are high on the list of severe STRESSORS.

3-Environmental factors may decrease your resistance against disease. Bad polluted air containing high OZONE ... Hydrocarbons ... Lead and now Platinum oxides, nitrous oxides, carbon monoxides can all depress your cellular respiration and interfere with OXYGEN transport. BAD WATER containing chlorinated hydrocarbons ... OVER CHLORINATED water, FLUORIDES (new evidence) and added chemicals, poison essential enzyme systems, which help protect us from Cancer and the Flu.

Pesticides commonly used in homes to kill termites, ants, household pests, and snails found in our food chain, ie... fish, fowl and fruits and vegetables, are also body poisons, which interfere with our resistance to food disease.

Dr. Cherskin, MD points out further that the American Diet is very bad! He terms a "balanced diet" fallacious thinking. He gave documented data of food testing throughout the U.S. disclosing foods lacking essential minerals and vitamins.

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# OPINION / Commentary

## Waiting in the wings... Buckland Commons

Like most people, I've got mixed feelings about shopping malls. I patronize them because they have a wide selection of goods in one place, but I complain about their impersonality and hugeness and the way they bleed business from the more people-sized downtowns.

Malls aren't as convenient as they're trumpeted to be. It's a heck of a lot easier finding a parking space in downtown Manchester than it is in Westfarms Mall, for example.

I'm not sure how I feel about Buckland Commons, the gigantic mall that has been proposed for so many years for the South Windsor-Manchester town line. It could be a good place to shop, but it's hard to see how it would benefit Filene's and Jordan Marsh and G. Fox among the department stores that are contemplating moving there. And Manchester is sure to



reap a hefty sum in property taxes, particularly if South Windsor proves inhospitable to the developers and they decide to locate all of the mall here.

Manchester will have to provide more town services. Malls are attractive nuisances for vandals, auto thieves, shoplifters, roughers and flashers. The Manchester police department will be a lot busier after Buckland opens.

What will the mall do to Manchester's other retail areas? Parkade merchants clearly are worried about the competition. One of them led a previous drive to prevent the mall from being built, and with reason: some of the Parkade shops clearly would be hurt.

He has a good point. The town may not be able to support three major commercial areas, but it is hard to imagine Main Street bustling with law offices, medical centers, real estate and insurance agencies, union headquarters and branch offices of large companies —

especially if the street is reconstructed and I-94 is completed to I-98 in East Hartford. There would still be room for stores and restaurants. There would be big profits to be made from catering to the influx of office workers. So, in a sense, Buckland Commons would be almost irrelevant to downtown.

**THE POLITICALLY AMBITIOUS** have always regarded the Board of Directors as a stepping stone to higher office. The election last week, while it may have dampened whatever hopes Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Casano may have had for greater glory, enhanced the prospects of three Democrats.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny maintained his unblemished record of being the top vote-getter in a local election, and should be in an excellent position to run for a state office next year, should he want to do so. Republican State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser may well have been rooting for one of the other Democrats to knock Penny off the top.

Barbara B. Weinberg and James McCavanagh also did well enough last week to qualify as promising up-and-comers. Either one can entertain legitimate hopes of becoming mayor or even a state legislator before long.

Speaking of Penny, political ally Dominic Squatrito says the mayor has the makings of a good president of the United States, no less, and if he doesn't make it it will be because he has too much integrity to compromise his beliefs. Squatrito, incidentally, is campaign treasurer for Joseph Lieberman, the former Democratic congressional candidate who wants to be attorney general.

TALK ABOUT rapid rises to the top: Rep. Peter Fusco, who's been in the General Assembly for only a year, brought considerable credibility to his campaign for Congress by snaring endorsements from almost all his Republican colleagues in the legislature.

Only a few of these will be delegates to the GOP congressional convention later this month, don't think other delegates won't notice.

### An editorial

## This is no time to drop the EPA

Richard Nixon formed the Environmental Protection Agency in 1970 and, for better or worse, it has been supervising the nation's environment ever since. It has always been controversial. Environmentalists have complained that the department has been overly political, bowing too easily to the pro-business wishes of different presidents. And businessmen often have complained that the EPA stifles the economy with silly regulations and red tape.

There's good arguments on both sides of the controversy. The EPA is a bureaucracy and subject to the same imperfections of all bureaucracies, but it also has an important function and has helped make the environment a little cleaner and healthier than it otherwise would have been.

But now another Republican president, Ronald Reagan, is threatening its very existence. There is evidence that the proposed fiscal 1983 EPA budget and personnel cuts would nearly have the agency by 1984. And that's not even counting a 50 percent reduction in the massive sewage treatment grants program.

Since Anne M. Gorsuch replaced former Connecticut official Douglas M. Costle as chief EPA administrator, there has been a tremendous amount of staff turnover, with longtime civil servants among those leaving, not just political appointees.

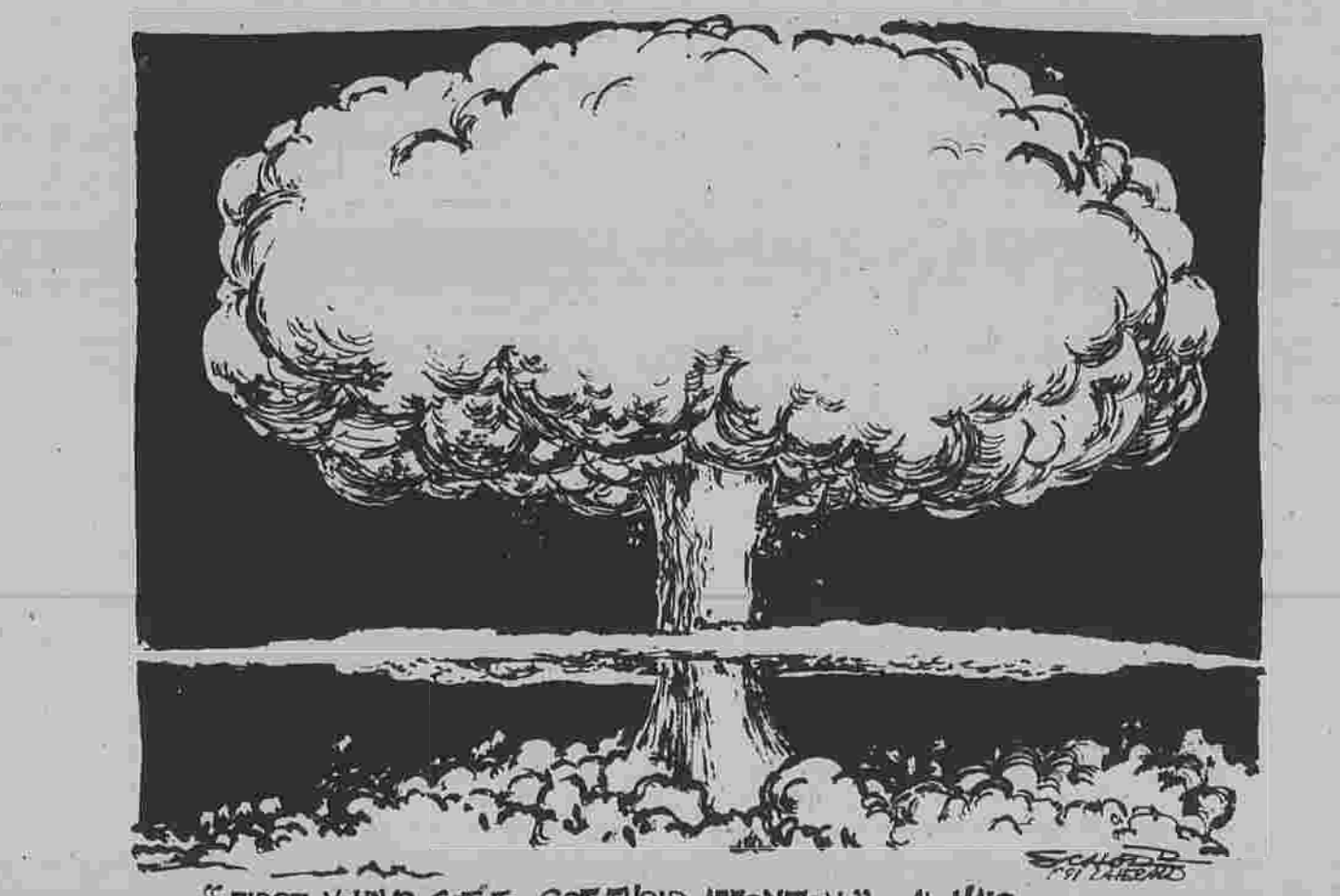
The American environment is hardly healthy enough yet for the federal government to drop its guard. And yet that seems to be Reagan's desire.

## 13 reasons for precautions

If you get up tomorrow and are suddenly fed afflicted by triskaidekaphobia, watch out!

The above malady, according to Science Digest magazine, is a morbid fear of the number 13. The condition afflicts people in many lands and cultures, and no doubt, there are sufferers right here in Manchester. This year the forces of evil have conspired to make the number 13 fall on a Friday three times this year. In February, March, and, yes, tomorrow, Nov. 13, making it an especially unpleasant day for triskaidekaphobes.

Sufferers can take comfort in the fact that they're not alone, and, in fact, are in very distinguished company. Grace Tully, who was Franklin Delano



## How Brandt got CIA cash



**WASHINGTON**—One of then-President Jimmy Carter's first international statements, in February 1977, was intended to scotch reports that former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt had received secret cash payments from the CIA in the 1960s.

The reports had stemmed from an allegation—deleted from the book "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," by Victor Marchetti and John D. Marks—that Brandt had accepted CIA payola. Brandt had heatedly denied the charge, and Carter said—or seemed to say—that it was both "groundless" and "reckless."

But four knowledgeable intelligence sources have told my associate Dale Van Atta that Brandt and the Social Democratic Party he once led did in fact receive money from the CIA until at least 1966. One of the most interesting transactions occurred in February 1966, and its details read like a Hollywood spy movie scenario.

The cover for the payoff was a meeting in Berlin of the International Rescue Committee, an organization founded in 1933 to help victims of Nazi persecution. After World War II, the IRC turned its attention to refugees from the Soviet bloc. The committee, while serving a legitimate function, had always cooperated with U.S. and British intelligence.

William "Wild Bill" Donovan, former head of the Office of Strategic Services, the CIA's wartime predecessor agency, was in charge of the money transfer. At the time, he headed a special IRC committee assigned to protect from Curtin defectors from being forced back to Eastern Europe.

An IRC dinner was scheduled for Feb. 27 in Berlin. Those in attendance were German politicians, labor leaders and IRC board members, including Clarence Pell, now ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

deprecation of their Washington residences, plus travel, meals and other expenses in the capital—no longer bound by the old \$3,000 limit. IRC officials say it will cost the Treasury millions.

—Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, a key convert to support of the AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia, said his mind was changed by "classified data" shown him by the White House. But when Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, called Jepsen's bluff and asked for a closed session to hear the explosive data, Jepsen was nowhere to be found.

**WATCH ON WASTE**—Even though threatened with extinction, bureaucrats at the Department of Education have continued in their old wasteful ways. Using the special, cut-rate "FTS" line for long-distance calls has proved too burdensome; the DOE bureaucrats prefer the more expensive commercial lines for their out-of-town calls. Result: Long-distance charges for fiscal 1981 ran to about \$100,000—twice what it would have cost to use the FTS line. Never mind to know for whom Ma Bell tolls, bureaucrats: she tolls for thee.

Guillaume "Bled" to the West and joined the Social Democratic Party. Eventually, he became one of Chancellor Brandt's closest personal aides.

Guillaume was arrested as a spy in April 1974. Brandt resigned two weeks later.

**UNDER THE DOME**—"Behind every successful man there's an incredible mother-in-law," one House member observed drily during the debate on declaration of National Mother-in-Law Day. And behind every successful bill there's an industrious lobbying effort. The mother-in-law legislation was no exception. Alerted by the Florists Transworld Delivery Association to the profit potential of such a congressional declaration, the nation's 20,000 florists deluged members of Congress with letters in support of the legislation. It sailed through the House, but Senate leaders decided not to deal with it this year. Even so, the publicity generated by the debate is credited with an extra \$3 million in flower sales on the last Sunday of October.

Congress sneaked another narrative curveball past the Internal Revenue Service in the fiscal 1982 appropriations bill. It allows all 535 members of Congress to enjoy "the dollar limits on tax deductions... while away from home" equal to those for businessmen and others. The rub is that "home" for Congress is not Washington, where members spend most of their time, but back in their home district. This means that they can now deduct rent or

## Berry's World



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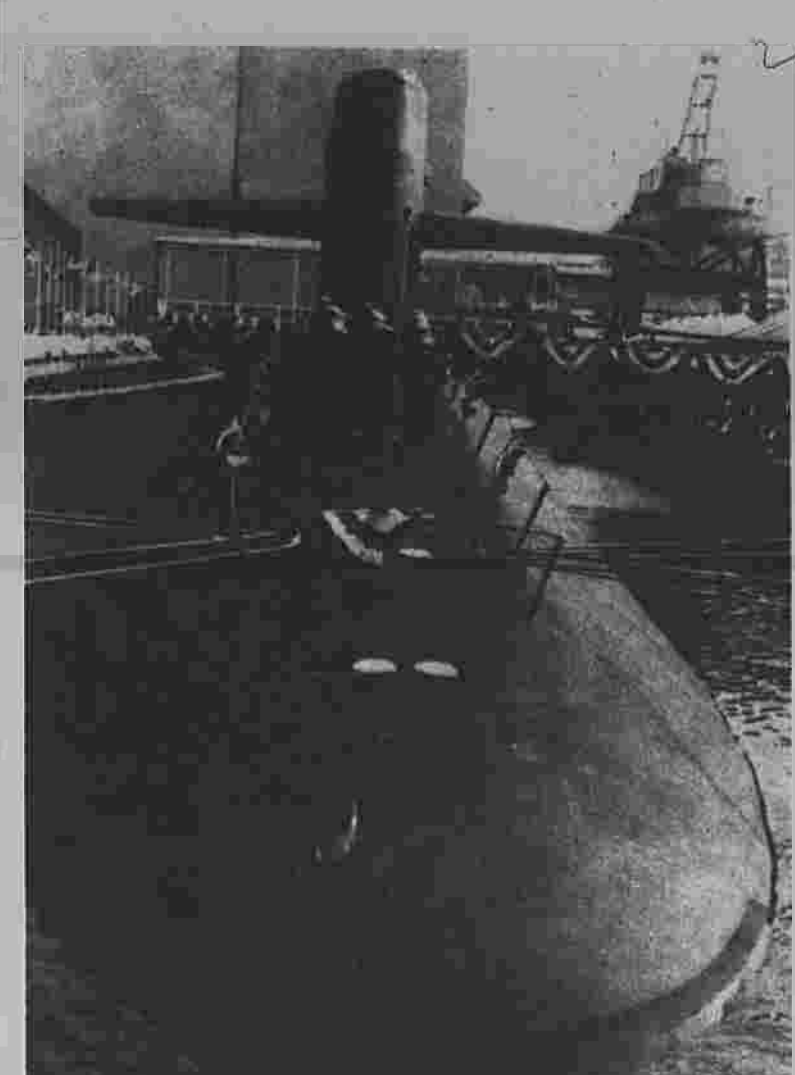
**The Clients & Staff of the MANCHESTER SHELTERED WORKSHOP**

**Infant hurt**  
BRIDGEPORT (UPI)—A 14-month-old infant was in critical condition today at Bridgeport Hospital will "burn" received in a house fire, officials said.

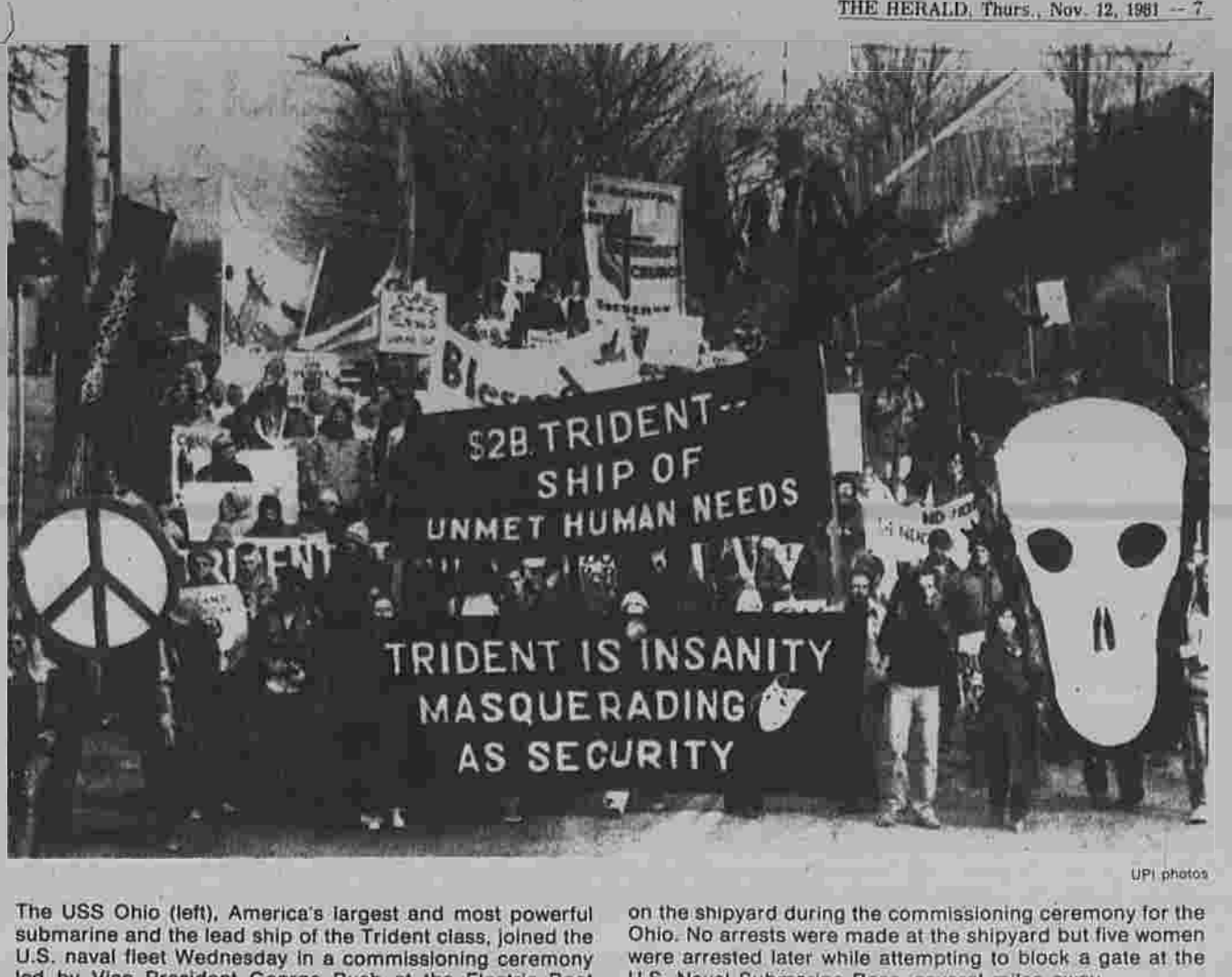
Police said Valerie Post was lying on a mattress in her East Granby home Wednesday when the mattress burst into flames. The infant was taken to Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford with severe burns.

wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to the **Bennet Jr. High Band** for their participation in the opening ceremony of our new facility. Your music and performance is something to be proud of by all in the town of Manchester.

**Once again, Sincere Thanks.**  
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The USS Ohio (left), America's largest and most powerful submarine and the lead ship of the Trident class, joined the U.S. naval fleet Wednesday in a commissioning ceremony led by Vice President George Bush at the Electric Boat Shipyard in Groton. About 250 marchers (above) marched on the shipyard during the commissioning ceremony for the Ohio. No arrests were made at the shipyard but five women were arrested later while attempting to block a gate at the U.S. Naval Submarine Base, several miles away.



UPI photos

## 'Peacekeeper' submarine joins the U.S. fleet

**GROTON (UPI)**—The nation's most powerful submarine—carrying 24 nuclear missiles that can strike targets 4,000 nautical miles away—joins the U.S. fleet to deter potential enemies of the free world," says Vice President George Bush. The USS Ohio, lead ship in the Trident class, was commissioned Wednesday at the Electric Boat shipyard before a host of government and Navy dignitaries, including Bush, Navy Secretary John Lehman Jr., Adm. Hyman Rickover, and Sen. John H. Glenn Jr., D-Ohio.

The commissioning ceremony also drew up to 250 anti-nuclear demonstrators, who staged a peaceful vigil outside the shipyard.

"If she is successful in her life's mission, she will never fire a shot," said Bush, delivering the keynote speech.

"Her purpose is to deter potential enemies of the United States, potential enemies of the free world. Her mission... is to preserve peace," he said.

Seven years in the building and costing \$1.2 billion, the 960-foot-long USS Ohio is the most expensive ship ever commissioned by the Navy.

protesters, including Maria Daniels of the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization that led the protest contingent.

The demonstration contrasted sharply with the Ohio's launching in April 1979, when thousands of protesters massed outside the shipyard and more than 200 were arrested.

There were no arrests at Wednesday's vigil.

However, about three miles away at the Navy Submarine Base in Groton, five women were arrested after they chained themselves together and tried to block two buses carrying dignitaries back to the base after the commissioning.

Groton police said the five delayed the buses only momentarily and were arrested without incident.

Charged with disorderly conduct were Mary Miller, 26; Ruth Yanai, 23; Joan themselves together and R. Cavanaugh, 27, and tried to block two buses carrying dignitaries back to the base after the commissioning.

Each of the sub's 24 missiles is armed with up to 17 warheads that have the explosive power of 100,000 tons of TNT.

"We just think the Trident is nothing to celebrate about, that's why we're here for this vigil," said Maria Daniels of the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization that led the protest contingent.

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## Trident protest peaceful, small

**GROTON (UPI)**—The five female protesters briefly delayed the buses and were arrested without incident, police said.

"This is nothing compared to the other protests," one woman said as she closed the door to her restaurant at 11:30 a.m. one hour before the demonstrators marched away from the site.

The only tension along Eastern Point Road was before the commissioning, when some Electric Boat workers carrying color photographs of the Ohio taunted protesters holding signs that read "God Help Us If It Used" and "Feed the People not the Pentagon."

"This is Veteran's Day—you should be marching for veterans today," a hard-hatted worker shouted.

The demonstrators gathered at Fort Griswold State Park and marched to the shipyard's main gate, where they formed a single-file line behind a contingent of police officers.

Down the length of the shipyard, black plastic streamers were held aloft with string attached to bamboo poles. Some demonstrators formed a circle in a prayer vigil.

When the Ohio was launched in April 1979, 200 people lined the street outside the shipyard to protest the Navy's newest warship, compared to the thousands of demonstrators who crowded into this city of 10,000 two years ago.

Electric Boat worker Arthur McFarland viewed the protest as a threat to his job.

"For activist and former priest Phillip Berrigan, his concern was global peace.

"I have a sense of fear," said McFarland, 34, gazing at the protesters from his stool at Gap's Place, a coffee shop. "What I'm saying is I have to make a decision."

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# Solons differ in approach to fiscal problems

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

"It's not going to be a pleasant session," state Sen. Marcella H. Fahey, D-3rd District, said this morning about the upcoming special session of the General Assembly. Her district includes part of Manchester.

Other local legislators agreed that the General Assembly will have its work cut out for it, when it gets down to narrowing the projected \$83 million deficit for the current fiscal year. But they have different approaches to solving the fiscal problems.

Gov. William A. O'Neill, a Democrat, will open the special session next Thursday. Legislators said

they are still in the dark about what the governor will propose.

But everybody agrees that budget cuts will have to be made. The Democrats say that new tax increases also seem inevitable.

"We will be looking at some tax increase," said Democratic state Rep. Muriel Yacavone, who represents part of Manchester. "But new taxes are totally unacceptable to the public without a big effort to make cuts."

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-4th District, said the focus should be on budget cuts, not new taxation.

"It's time to stop crying and stop complaining and do what's best for the state," said Zinsner. "I think the people are ready for the hard choices that will have to be made."

But Mrs. Fahey, the co-chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee, said it is unrealistic to believe that budget cuts can make up for the deficit without tax increases.

"Somebody is going to have to come up with the funds for the services people must have," she said. "And I'm talking about the services people absolutely must have."

Part of the disagreement about how to balance the books involves the debate about who to blame for the deficit.

"I expect one great big media event put on by the Democrats to try to focus the blame for the projected deficit on the president for his policies," said Zinsner. "By doing this, they are trying to take people's

attention away from the projected deficit. That \$84 million has nothing to do with federal budget cuts. If there were no federal budget cuts, the state still would be facing that \$84 million deficit."

State Rep. Walter H. Joyner, R-12th District, said legislators have been attending briefings this week by officials of the federal Office of Management and Budget.

"The cuts aren't going to be as bad as they sounded," said Joyner. "The legislature is going to be responsible for determining where the monies are going to be spent. There will be a restoration of control by the states. Hopefully, the legislature will also carry this to the people's job."

Joyner said the Reagan program

of appropriating funds to the states in "block grants" with fewer strings attached, will give the state more flexibility.

"There will still be some federal direction — grants for education could not be spent to build roads — but there will be much more discretion within the confines of the grants."

The Democrats are not so optimistic.

"Flexibility is fine," said Mrs. Yacavone. "However, what's flexibility without funds?"

"What's more flexibility with 30 or 40 percent less funds," agreed Mrs. Fahey. "That flexibility, I think, is a smokescreen for the open job market."

Among the new taxes under con-

sideration are an increase in the state sales tax of one-half percent, a one cent increase in the gasoline tax and institution of a tax on meals that cost less than \$1.

"But nobody is sure what the governor has in mind."

"The new governor has not consulted with the Republican party at all," said Joyner. "The previous governor — Gov. Grasso — would consult with the minority party leadership."

Mrs. Fahey said the legislature has 30 days to approve, modify or reject the governor's recommendations. After the 30 days, the recommendations would take effect.

## Obituaries

**Peter F. Gannutz**  
Peter Francis Gannutz, 68, of 373 Lydall St. died Tuesday at the Queen's Medical Center in Honolulu, Hawaii. He was the husband of Amelie (Chapin) Gannutz.

He was born in Waterbury on April 1, 1912, and had lived in Manchester since 1949. He had been a school teacher in the East Hartford school system.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Theodore P. Gannutz of North Brookfield, Mass. and Michael F. Gannutz of Brooklyn, and three grandchildren.

There will be a mass of Christian burial Saturday at 9 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church, Manchester. Burial will be in Colebrook. Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Isabelle P. Grogan**  
GLASTONBURY — Isabelle (Picard) Grogan, formerly of Glastonbury, died Wednesday. She was the widow of James J. Grogan, former member of the Hartford Police Department.

Funeral services will be private at the convenience of the family, Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

**Albert E. Schaefer**  
SOUTH WINDSOR — Albert E. Schaefer, 86, of 199 Avery St., died Wednesday in a Farmington hospital.

Gravestone services and burial will be private. The Vincent Funeral Home, Canton, has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Newington Children's Hospital.

## Lost farmland

Three million acres of U.S. farmland are still being lost each year to urbanization or flooding. On productive farmland, four billion tons of topsoil are lost yearly to soil and water erosion — from which only half the nation's cropland is adequately protected.

## Scotland

Scotland occupies the northern 37 percent of the island of Great Britain plus the outlying Hebrides, Orkney and Shetland island chains. Three-quarters of the population of more than 5 million resides on one-third of the land area. The industrial lowlands just north of the English border. Scotland was a separate kingdom from 1018 until 1707, when it united with England as the United Kingdom.

## Man charged with assault

Police charged Clifford J. Smith, 25, of 151 High St., with third degree assault early this morning after he allegedly punched his female companion during an argument.

Police said Smith had accompanied Virginia A. Quirin, 25, to the Casino Cafe in Hartford Wednesday evening when an argument broke out between them and Smith left the bar.

When Ms. Quirin came in the car, she found Smith waiting outside in

## Barry will swear in new board

The Hon. David M. Barry, recently appointed to the state bench, will administer the oath of office next Monday to the newly elected Board of Directors and Board of Education.

Barry, a Democrat, is a former state senator from Manchester. He also is the former town attorney. He was a law partner with Kevin M. O'Brien, the current town attorney. Invocation and benediction will be conducted by the Rev. Ronald J. Courrier, former pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

In addition to the swearing in ceremonies, the Board of Directors will conduct its organizational meeting.

The chairman of the Board of Directors will be elected. Current Chairman Stephen T. Penny, the leaving vote-giver from the majority party, is likely to be elected by the members for a third term.

The deputy chairman also will be chosen. Barbara B. Weinberg, who finished second in the election, will replace current Deputy Chairman Stephen T. Cassano, if the tradition of tapping the number two vote-getter from the majority party as deputy chairman holds.

The secretary will be chosen. James R. McCannagh who finished third in the balloting, is expected to retain this position.

The board also will approve rules of order.

The meeting and ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center.

David M. Barry

## Talks postponed

# Thousands protest in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Thousands of university students staged sit-in protests today and a wage dispute by newspaper vendors spread in developments that forced postponement of negotiations between the government and Solidarity.

"The strike situation complicates a lot of problems," a government spokesman said.

"We postponed the talks so that the strikes could be brought under control. It is difficult to sit down at the negotiating table when strikes continue."

Solidarity had asked for talks beginning Friday.

Students in dozens of cities refused to take part in their regular classes today in a sympathy strike with engineering students in Radom demanding dismissal of their dean.

A spokesman for the Independent Students Association in Warsaw estimated about 175,000 of the nation's 220,000 university-level students were taking part in the strike, which was scheduled to last only one day.

The dispute in Radom has attracted support from university administrators as well as from students in other cities. The dean, or chancellor, at that school was

chosen in an election, but his opponent said the ballot was conducted unfairly.

The students in Radom claim the incumbent dean was favored by only 28 percent of students and instructors. "National Agreement Front" — a new coalition to run Poland's government with Solidarity participating — had "nothing to do with" Solidarity's proposals on the subject.

Olaszowski also warned the government would consider anti-strike laws unless Solidarity "acts effectively" to prevent further walkouts and denounced the union's demand for more coverage by the state-run media.

"The party cannot make any concession in this case since propaganda in a socialist system is an essential element of power," he said in Legnica. "We are ready to write about Solidarity if it embarks on constructive activity to help lead Poland out of its crisis."

Despite Olaszowski's tough comments Gannutz's party sources said the government still intends to open talks with the 916-million-member union. Solidarity had proposed a preliminary round Friday and the sources said it was

possible that schedule would be met.

Both government and union leaders took a day off Wednesday from preparations for the talks to celebrate Poland's independence holiday, officially recognized for the first time since Poland came under Communist control.

Solidarity sponsored its own events around the country and the union's rallies attracted much larger crowds than government wreath-laying ceremonies.

The union's rallies were joined in most cities by the dissidents of the Confederation for an Independent Poland, carrying banners asking "freedom for political prisoners" and other controversial demands.

The group, known by its Polish initials, KPN, sw displays the symbol used by the Polish Home Army. Members of that World War II resistance force marched next to KPN members in the nation's largest independence rally.

About 15,000 people carrying banners and red and white Polish flags gathered at Warsaw's Victory Square in below-freezing weather Wednesday night. More than 10 times the number that appeared for the government's brief ceremony at the same spot eight hours earlier.

members Wednesday in southwest Poland that their leaders would never "sell out" the government to Solidarity.

He said party leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's proposal for a "National Agreement Front" — a new coalition to run Poland's government with Solidarity participating — had "nothing to do with" Solidarity's proposals on the subject.

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## New age opens

# Launch 'smooth as glass'

Continued from page one

stream of "go" reports from flight controllers.

Eight minutes into the flight, the ship's main engines shut down as planned. Columbia was traveling at 16,500 mph at the time. It was 73 miles high.

The engine reported that the ship's big external fuel tank was jettisoned. Its debris was to land in the Indian Ocean.

The ship's two orbital maneuvering engines then ignited as scheduled to give Columbia the additional speed needed to reach a preliminary orbit up to 138 miles high.

Today's launch attempt was in doubt until a last-ditch effort produced a 36-page electronic data translator that worked. The original one in the Columbia failed late Tuesday night and a replacement installed Wednesday morning developed even worse difficulties.

That prompted an emergency call for two more of the units, known technically as multiplexer-demultiplexers, from Challenger,

communications system. It helped process instrument readings from throughout the ship so they could be understood by the ship's onboard computers and computers at the mission control center in Houston.

The shuttle is to stay up three days and return to Earth.

The flight also was expected to produce invaluable data on how the shuttle performs during its climb to orbit and its return to Earth.

The descent will be particularly important. Flight computers will send varying commands to the controls when the ship is above the atmosphere and to the airplane control surfaces when it is in the air to see how the Columbia responds to different conditions.

"The important thing is to just rely on it," Truly said.

the second shuttle nearing completion at the Rockwell International plant at Palmdale, Calif.

The two units were rushed to the Cape in a Rockwell jet, landing at the new Kennedy Space Center runway built for shuttle landings beginning next Tuesday. The flight is to install the best of the two in an instrument rack on the lower deck of Columbia's large cabin.

As the active checkout of the system has shown the replacement unit to be working properly," the space agency said in an early morning launch briefing.

The unit was an important link in the shuttle's complex internal data

communications system. It helped process instrument readings from throughout the ship so they could be understood by the ship's onboard computers and computers at the mission control center in Houston.

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## Man robs store

A lone gunman held a pistol to the head of a store clerk Tuesday evening and stole about \$150 from the register before fleeing, according to police.

Police said a man walked into the Dairy Mart convenience store, 368 Spencer St., at about 9:45 p.m. Tuesday and ordered the clerk to take the money out of the register.

As the clerk walked toward the counter, the suspect reportedly cocked the hammer of the pistol he was holding and put it to the clerk's head, demanding the cash register in a bag, police said.

The suspect then emptied the bag of money into his left hand and fled, police said.

The clerk, David Kinney of Manchester, was reportedly unharmed, police said. No one else was in the store at the time, police said. The detective division is investigating the incident.

Quick action is yours when you want to sell something with a Classified Ad.

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## O'Neill has plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has a proposal in hand on how to deal with Connecticut's \$83 million deficit and the next step is to reach agreement with key legislators, a spokesman for the governor said today.

The O'Neill administration drafted the outline after conducting four public forums in Bridgeport, Norwich, New Britain and Torrington, on how the state should deal with federal budget cuts and the state deficit.

The governor was scheduled to meet with legislative leaders at his official residence at 3 p.m.

"He has the basics of a plan prepared," said Press Secretary Larry deBar.

Anthony Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, and legislators who work with state revenues and appropriations have said it would be almost impossible to cover the deficit without increasing taxes.

# SPORTS

## Catholic trips up Wilton, 2-0



East Catholic's Marc Patti and Wilton's Brian Smallman (22) are back-to-back as they vie for possession in midfield area. Also

in on play are Wilton's Bob Mitchell (25) and East's Steve Dobieski (18).

By Len Auster  
Herald Sports writer

Determined to go for broke early, East Catholic received desired results with two first-half goals as it tripped Wilton High, 2-0, yesterday at MCC's Cougar Field in a State Soccer Tournament Class L first round clash.

"I told the guys the first 20 minutes to try to lay it on the line. We wanted the wind and to get on the scoreboard first," remarked East Coach Tom Malin, wanting to take advantage of the downstater's long trek. "They had to leave 11 o'clock or so and it's hard to travel an hour and forty five minutes and get off the bus and play. Plus there was no school today and I was worried about that myself," added Malin, who admitted to a sleepless night. Two years ago East gave up its home field edge, unaware it could use Cougar Field, and bowled to Waterbury and wound up trailing 2-1 to Kaynor Tech. This time the Eagles used the home edge in their benefit.

East almost attained Malin's 20-minute hope as it opened the scoring at 21. Midfielder Ed Anasidi placed the ball on a direct kick, quickly before Wilton defense set up, and tapped it to Colin Doran. The junior striker ran onto the ball and left-footed a grounder to the opposite right corner of the twine.

"That first goal we used some smarts," Malin cited. "We put the ball down and used the transition. We kicked it to pace and it was excellent. We caught them by surprise."

them but when we missed it made them hungrier," Malin intoned.

The Warriors outshot East the second half and had the better opportunities and in fact put one in the net. But that goal was ruled off by an offside.

"The second half we controlled the midfield better," stated Cook. "I don't think they pulled an offside trap. We just went off on our own." he saw the disallowed goal.

"The second half they came out a lot more aggressive and took us out of our game," Malin saw the switch. "I feel that was the bus ride (wearing off). The first half they laid back and let us operate. The second half they were right on us."

"The Eagles wound up with an 18-13 edge in shots in the physically played encounter which saw officials Pete Fornari and Frank Johnson draw keep control with plenty of whistles. They handed out three yellow cards, one to each team.

"We won't back down from anyone. We have some temperamental kids and we can dish it out as well as take it," Malin said as the aggressive play.

"East Catholic is a tough club. It has good skills and speed at fullback, very good speed in fact," Cook offered. "They stayed with (Bob) Mitchell and (Lee) Wabel very well," referring to his two prime strikers.

D'Onofrio, who made two fine stops in the second half, wound up with eight saves while Eagle junior netminder Dave Callahan had five stops in East's 12th shutout.

"Every time down near their end they'd kick it out," Cook stated.

"The defense was there when it needed to be," Malin agreed. "It has 10-11 shutouts so you have to give them credit. They've been there when we needed them."

East's 15-1, post-season action Friday afternoon at 2:15 against 10th-ranked 0-3-3 St. Bernard at Eastern Connecticut State College in a quarterfinal match. The Eagles will try to avoid the fate suffered by top-ranked and defending Class L champ Guilford High, which was upset yesterday by Lees High of New Haven by penalty kicks. Guilford had won four of the last five state crowns.

"I told the guys (before the tournament) I was going to be on their backs. I am and they realize it's one game at a time but I have Nov. 21 circled on my calendar," Malin referred to the day the state championships are scheduled. "I think we can do it. It's a matter of playing one game at a time."

## Teams ready, no officials

There were two teams and spectators present but following a 90-minute bus ride Manchester High School it was not to play a State Soccer Tournament first round clash against Danbury yesterday in Danbury as the homestanding club failed to secure officials. The contest was rescheduled today with a slight alteration. It will be Danbury, 11-13 and seventh ranked that will make the long ride as the downstater were scheduled to face the 18th-ranked 11-4 Silk Towners here at Memorial Field in a 2:15 start.

Kof C. Schmidt 235, Tony Baluk 222, Rudi Wittke 234-235-462, Mario Pralatarz 213, Bill Kozicki 214, John Kozicki 201-212-284, Walt Putnam 203, Ken Kopp 214.



Wilton winger Lee Walbel (14) tries to control ball while East Catholic midfielder Steve Dobieski (18) moves in to contest for possession.

in Class L first round tilt yesterday at Cougar Field.

## 12-0 edge decides issue

# Robey's scoring, defense keys Celtics' late finish

BOSTON (UPI) — Scoring points will win games. Preventing them will win more, says Rick Robey.

Robey, the Boston Celtics' reserve center, contributed just 10 points in Boston's 115-100 win Wednesday night over the Kansas City Kings. But Robey also was instrumental on defense during a 12-0 Celtics run in the fourth quarter which turned an 86-85 deficit into a 97-85 lead.

The sport settled the matter, giving Boston its fifth win in a row.

"When we fell behind, we all said to ourselves, 'what got us here, what made us the world champions?'" Robey said. "It's defense. Good team defense. Any team can score points, look at Denver and San Antonio. But it's the teams with the defense that's going to win. Without our defense, it could have been a two or three point game at the end and they could have smuck away with a win."

The Celtics, admittedly sluggish after a game Tuesday night in Washington, led for most of the game until Reggie King canned a baseline 8-footer with 10:14 to play to give KC its 86-85 advantage. It was the first time since 7:42 into the first quarter the Kings had led. And it would be the last time.

Nate Archibald gave Boston the lead for good with a running, left-handed layup and after a Robert Parish block off Larry Drew. Kevin McHale converted two free throws. The Kings missed connections again, and McHale made a fast break layup.

Robey then forced a steal and Larry Bird turned it into a stiff to make it 93-86. Then it was Bird's turn to steal, with Robey feeding Gene Henderson for a layup. The sport ended with another Bird steal and a bomb to Robey for a layup.

The Kings had gone 3-17 without scoring.

"I think the Celtics, to use a Midwest term, I think they were pulled around with us," said Kings coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "That embarrassed me a little because I don't think some of our guys, some of our younger players realized it. We played as well as we could for three quarters. You know it was going to come, it was just a matter of when. Outstanding teams can turn it off and on."

The Celtics then scored eight of the next 14 points, four by Bird on a layup and a jumper, to grab a 106-92 lead, the biggest of the game at that stage. The Kings would get no closer than nine points the rest of the way.

"I think we were very sluggish because we had a tough game last night," said Bird, who led all scorers with 30 points while also collecting seven rebounds and dishing out five assists. "But we came out in the fourth quarter and played as hard as we could. We played good defense and made our own breaks."

Parish had 26 points for the Celtics, 15 in the first quarter, while McHale came through with another fine performance and 15 points. Cliff Robinson led Kansas City with 26 points while King added 21 and Ernie Grunfeld 10.

## Honors due

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Los Angeles Dodgers pitching star Burt Hooton will be one of six former University of Texas athletes honored next weekend in the Longhorn Hall of Honor ceremonies, UT officials announced Wednesday.

Hooton was the Most Valuable Player of the National League playoffs and winning pitcher when the Dodgers clinched the World Series over the New York Yankees.

At UT, Hooton was an All-America pitcher who led the Longhorns to Southwest Conference championships in 1969, 1970 and 1971.

## Two-time Olympian Coghlan enters race

By Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

Ireland's most famous current day athlete, Eamonn Coghlan will join his fellow countrymen in Manchester Thanksgiving morning to compete in the 45th Five Mile Road Race.

Coghlan, twice a member of the Ireland Olympic team in the 1976 and 1980 Games in the 1,500 meters, is a former world record holder in the indoor mile (3:50.6), indoor 1,500 meters (3:35.8) and indoor three miles (12:54.8), all established this year.

Coghlan's entry adds spice to what could easily be the best field in the long history of the oldest five-mile road race in the country. It will be his first appearance here.

The 5-10, 140-pound native of Dublin, who starred as a collegian at a Villanova University, joins fellow countrymen in the starting field, John and Ray Treacy, and Brendan Quinn, three quarters of the "Irish Connection" from two years ago.

The fourth member of the group, Mike O'Shea has not entered as yet.

Coghlan, 28, is a Youth and Education Representative with the Irish Tourist Board and is located in New York. He's currently residing in Rye, N.Y., and preparing for the indoor track season.

Coghlan holds Ireland's record in the mile, 1:50.7, set in 1976, and the 1,500 meters. He was fourth in both Olympic appearances in the 1,500 meter. Other accomplishments include the American 1,500 meter title in 1978, the British 1,500 meter crown in 1977, second place in the 1978 European 1,500 meters, 1979 European indoor 1,500 meter king and 1979 British 500 meter champ.

He was ranked No. 1 in the world in the indoor mile for four consecutive years, 1978 thru 1981. He also annexed eight Ireland crowns in distances from 800 to 1,500 meters.

The race starts at 10:30 on Main Street, opposite St. James Church. This will also be the finishing point.



Eamonn Coghlan

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# Catholic among prime contenders in State Open Cross Country runs

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

There are two large fields, 166 in the girls' race and 174 entered in the boys' run set to get the start line in the respective State Open Cross Country Championship Meets Friday at Edgewood Country Club in Cromwell. And in each division East Catholic will be one of the prime contenders.

East's girls, two-time state Class I champ, will be one of the favorites in the distant race set to go at 2:45 with Montville, the Class M champ, and three-time Class LL titleist Greenview High. Defending Open champ Conrad High also should draw consideration.

The Eagle boys secured runner-up honors in Class I Monday in Kensington and will draw looks with Class L champ St. Bernard, the favorite, and five-time Open champ Xavier High of Middletown. Xavier was the last three Open crowns.

Manchester High, third in Class LL Monday, is shooting for the top five, according to Coach George Sulitor, in the boys' competition set for a 2:35 start but that figure can not be discounted if their thinclads all uncork fine races.

Manchester did not qualify a team for the girls' run but Indian senior Sue Donnelly, 17th in Class LL, gained a berth as an individual. Cheney Tech will have two entries in the boys' run in senior Ron Schulz and junior Jim Mumley, 13th and 16th respectively in Class M.

The Eaglettes and Montville took L and M respectively with a total of 41 points. East Coach Sal Mangiafico, however, saw his club not having to work overly hard for its win while seeing Montville put in a hard race.

On a comparative basis, that day, Montville would have emerged the winner. "I feel Montville is the team to beat but I feel our kids will get up for the race. And it remains to be seen if the Montville girls can put together two good races in consecutive weeks," Mangiafico challenged. "It's a question of getting up for two big races and sometimes that's tough."

Montville was the favorite in the 80 Open but took fifth. "I understand they were sick last year but they did fade," Mangiafico said. "I think Linda can win and Teresa should be possibly in the top 10. She's running half-a-minute faster than last year at this time."

"We need for Linda to win or at least beat the first Montville girl. We need Teresa to break up the first three Montville girls and then for our last three runners to be better than fifth Montville girl. And then I think we can win," the Eaglette coach invoked his simple calculation.

The Eaglettes were fourth in the '80 Open. "I feel pretty confident we'll be in the top three teams," stated East boys' coach George Sulitor. "St. Bernard is the team to beat. They can put six guys in the top 50 without too many problems."

Manchester Coach George Sulitor, while not putting the onus on East, sees the Eagles with possibilities. "Each kid on the team is looking to get his best race. I feel we were about 50 points off our possible best yesterday (Monday) at this time. Injuries and reduced training have taken their toll. I'm happy with my kids."

Gary Gates, 13th in Class LL, leads Manchester's entries and he'll be joined at the start by Peter Murphy, Harry Veal, Doug Potter, Donnie Parker, Bob Dussault and Sean Sullivan. "I feel Steve's chances are excellent," Hull shapes up the individual runner. "Steve is as fast as his toughest competition and as far as the race I see Jeff Hyman, who loves to set a quick pace, taking it extremely fast and trying to maintain it. Steve has to stay within 20-30 yards for at least the initial part of the race. I've seen a big happen over the course of the last half mile and that is where the race will be decided this year," stated Hull.

Manchester is "shooting for the top five in the Open. That is our ultimate goal," states Sulitor. "Each kid on the team is looking to get his best race. I feel we were about 50 points off our possible best yesterday (Monday) at this time. Injuries and reduced training have taken their toll. I'm happy with my kids."

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"We have a lot of enthusiasm and it's a matter of keeping it up all game long," Michaels said. "We have to keep playing tough from start to finish. You can't sit back on last week. You enjoy it and then you forget it and start getting ready for next week."

A loss for the Patriots would insure the team's first losing season since 1975.

Gillen recalled HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Whalers announced Wednesday night that right wing Don Gillen is being brought up from their Binghamton, N.Y., farm team on emergency recall.

Gillen, who was obtained during the off season with Rick Macleish and Blake Wesley from Philadelphia, will report to the Whalers on tonight's game in Philadelphia. Gillen had 9 goals and six assists in 35 games for the American Hockey League Binghamton team. Gillen replaces Mike McDougal, who suffered a broken hand in Sunday's 2-2 tie with Buffalo.

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# 'Midas Touch' works for Rangers-Brooks

By United Press International

Herb Brooks must have the "Midas Touch" — everything he touches seems to turn to gold. Brooks took a group of kids and turned them into Olympic champions at Lake Placid and now he's working on another miracle. If he succeeds, the New York Rangers will have their first Stanley Cup in 41 years.

The Rangers, employing a swirling, European-style attack, skated circled around the Buffalo Sabres Wednesday night to register a 7-3 victory, their third in a row. And Brooks' system left more than a few fans, passing so much, were just frozen, watching them.

Two of Brooks' Olympic pupils, Dave Silk and Mark Pavelich, were the best examples of how effective the style can be. Silk got the Rangers started by scoring twice before the game was two minutes old and Pavelich assisted on both goals, first hitting Silk with a perfect pass in front of the net and then firing when the Sabres had a chance, only to have Silk push in the rebound.

Elsewhere, Pittsburgh edged Washington 3-2, Hartford tied Edmonton 4-4, the New York Islanders defeated Toronto 4-3, Minnesota destroyed Winnipeg 15-2, Detroit beat Chicago 5-3, Montreal trounced Colorado 8-0, and Vancouver edged Quebec 6-5.

Pennsylvania 3, Capitals 2. At Landover, Md., Peter Lee's third-period goal gave Pittsburgh a victory over Washington, extending the Capitals' losing streak to 13 games and ruining the NHL coaching debut of Bryan Murray.

At Toronto, Bob Nystrom scored his second goal of the game with 68 seconds left to give New York its triumph. Nystrom deflected John Tonelli's goalmouth pass by goalie Vince Trimbury. Bob Mansore scored two power-play goals for the Leafs.

At Bloomington, Minn., Bobby Smith scored four goals, including two during an eight-goal second period and Stoughton's first goal before the teams leaving the ice after period two at 2-1. Dave Hunter of the Oilers and Rick Meagher traded scores in the final canto before Gretzky's second was matched by Stoughton's.

The Macleish and Meagher tallies were with the foe short-handed. First period—1, Edmonton, Hagman 9 (Anderson, Messier) 1-4; 2, Hartford, Macleish 3 (Wesley, Miller) 12-4; 3, Penalties—Nachaur, Hart, 6-30; Senko, Edm., 6-30; Semenko, Edm., 10-45; Macleish, Hart, 16-45.

Second period—3, Edmonton, Gretzky 16 (Calkhoun, Kuri) 2:09; 4, Hartford, Stoughton 10 (Wesley, Meagher) 19-43; Penalties—Merkosky, Hart, 4:15; Senko, Edm., double minor, 5:15; Wesley, Hart, 5:15; Anderson, Edm., 7:32; Melharrey, Hart, 10:22.

Third period—5, Edmonton, Hunter 3 (Gretzky, Hughes) 7:19; 6, Hartford, Meagher 12 (Shamy, Wesley) 9:30; 7, Edmonton, Gretzky 17 (Fogolin) 15:20; 8, Hartford, Stoughton 11 (Mark Howe) 18:58; Penalties—Lowe, Edm., 7-48; Macleish Hart, 18:14.

Shots on goal—Edmonton 14-6-35; Hartford 14-12-42; 35. Goals—Edmonton, Furr, Hartford, Millen, A-11:01.

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Edmonton's talented Wayne Gretzky has his shot blocked by Hartford goalie Greg Millen during first period last night in Hartford.

# Stoughton's late goal matches Gretzky show

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Most eyes were on super star Wayne Gretzky last night at the Hartford Civic Center and the Edmonton sharpshooter didn't disappoint with two goals and an assist but the Whalers' Blaine Stoughton outplayed Gretzky in the final period.

It was Stoughton's second goal of the National Hockey League offering with 1:02 remaining during a short-handed situation which capped a comeback and the rivals skated off the ice dejected at 4-4.

Tonight the Whalers trek to Philadelphia to meet the Flyers and return home to entertain Washington Saturday night. The die-hard Whaler supporters among the crowd of 11,001 stayed in their seats to the end and were rewarded when Stoughton beat Oiler goalie Grant Fuhr on a breakaway while Whaler Rick Macleish was cooling off in the penalty box with the home team down one man.

Four times the Whalers battled back the Oilers leading 1-0, 2-1, 3-2 and 4-3 in what was not one of the most exciting skirmishes in Hartford this season. Surprisingly, the Whalers outshot the Smythe Division leaders, 42 to 35.

# Lakers maintained poise in shooting down Rockets





# Scoreboard



**NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**  
American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Atlanta	7	4	1	.619	27	18
Baltimore	7	4	1	.619	27	18
New England	7	4	1	.619	27	18
Washington	7	4	1	.619	27	18
New York	7	4	1	.619	27	18
Pittsburgh	7	4	1	.619	27	18
Cleveland	7	4	1	.619	27	18
Denver	7	4	1	.619	27	18
San Diego	7	4	1	.619	27	18
Kansas City	7	4	1	.619	27	18
Oakland	7	4	1	.619	27	18
Seattle	7	4	1	.619	27	18

National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Philadelphia	7	4	1	.619	27	18
San Francisco	7	4	1	.619	27	18
Los Angeles	7	4	1	.619	27	18
San Antonio	7	4	1	.619	27	18
Indianapolis	7	4	1	.619	27	18
Minnesota	7	4	1	.619	27	18
Tampa Bay	7	4	1	.619	27	18
Detroit	7	4	1	.619	27	18
Green Bay	7	4	1	.619	27	18
Chicago	7	4	1	.619	27	18



**NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.**  
Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	11	5	.688	0
Boston	10	6	.625	1
New York	10	6	.625	1
Washington	10	6	.625	1
New Jersey	10	6	.625	1
Pittsburgh	10	6	.625	1
Cleveland	10	6	.625	1
Denver	10	6	.625	1
San Diego	10	6	.625	1
Kansas City	10	6	.625	1
Oakland	10	6	.625	1
Seattle	10	6	.625	1

Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	11	5	.688	0
Portland	10	6	.625	1
Utah	10	6	.625	1
Phoenix	10	6	.625	1
Los Angeles	10	6	.625	1
San Diego	10	6	.625	1
San Jose	10	6	.625	1
Golden State	10	6	.625	1
Portland Trail Blazers	10	6	.625	1
Seattle SuperSonics	10	6	.625	1
Phoenix Suns	10	6	.625	1

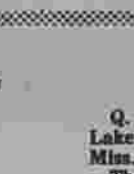


**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
Patrick Conference

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
NY Islanders	10	4	1	62	46
Pittsburgh	9	5	1	58	48
NY Rangers	9	5	1	58	48
Washington	9	5	1	58	48
Philadelphia	9	5	1	58	48
Buffalo	9	5	1	58	48
Montreal	9	5	1	58	48
Quebec	9	5	1	58	48
Ottawa	9	5	1	58	48
Calgary	9	5	1	58	48

Adams Conference

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Minnesota	10	4	1	62	46
Chicago	9	5	1	58	48
St. Louis	9	5	1	58	48
Philadelphia	9	5	1	58	48
Washington	9	5	1	58	48
Buffalo	9	5	1	58	48
Montreal	9	5	1	58	48
Quebec	9	5	1	58	48
Ottawa	9	5	1	58	48
Calgary	9	5	1	58	48



**MAJOR HOOPLES**  
1981 Football Forecast

SAT, Nov. 14

Arizona 26 Oregon 20  
Arizona 24 UCLA 20  
Arkansas 28 Texas A&M 14  
Bayler 27 Rice 20  
Boise 28 California Poly 13  
Boston College 24 Syracuse 22  
Bowling Green 25 Michigan 17  
BYU 42 Hawaii 28  
Central Michigan 24 Ball St 21  
Clemson 42 Wake Forest 19  
Cornell 24 Columbia 7  
Dartmouth 33 Brown 10  
Delaware 44 Maine 21  
Drake 28 Illinois 27  
E. Carolina 28 William & Mary 24  
Florida 38 Kentucky 20  
Georgia 28 Oklahoma 14  
Harvard 28 Pennsylvania 10  
Holy Cross 27 Colgate 10  
Iowa 38 Indiana 13  
Kansas 21 Colorado 7  
Louisville 21 Cincinnati 14  
Miami (Fla) 30 Virginia Tech 10  
Miami (Ohio) 21 N. Carolina 14  
Michigan 21 Purdue 28  
Minnesota 28 Michigan St 24  
Mississippi State 22 LSU 16  
Nebraska 27 Weber 22  
New York 30 Georgia Tech 12  
North Carolina 25 Iowa St 18  
New Mexico 27 Colorado St 17  
New Mexico St 24 N. Carolina 14  
N. Carolina St 17 Duke 14  
Oklahoma 28 Missouri 20  
Oklahoma St 17 Kansas St 10  
Penn St 28 Alabama 24  
Pittsburgh 28 Army 7  
San Jose St 27 Pacific 21  
Southern Cal 28 Washington 28  
SMU 27 Texas Tech 12  
Stanford 26 Oregon 7  
Tennessee 21 Mississippi 21  
Texas St 10 U 13  
Tulane 25 Kent State 7  
Tulsa 24 Mississippi St 21  
Tulsa 24 W. Texas 20  
Utah 27 Wyoming 21  
Utah St 17 Idaho St 14  
VMI 17 Furman 14  
Wake Forest 31 Richmond 21  
Washington St 20 California 21  
West Virginia 20 Ohio St 17  
W. Virginia 24 Rutgers 22  
Wichita St 25 N. Michigan 15  
Wisconsin 25 Iowa 24  
Yale 20 Princeton 7

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

**Hockey**  
The NHL season is in full swing, and the Philadelphia Flyers are looking to make a statement. They have a strong roster and a coaching staff that has led them to success in the past.

**Record-bound**  
The Philadelphia Flyers have set a new record for most goals scored in a season. This is a testament to the team's offensive prowess and the coaching strategy.

**Transactions**  
The Philadelphia Flyers have made several transactions to strengthen their roster. These moves are expected to help the team achieve their goals for the season.

**Bowling**  
The Philadelphia Flyers have a strong bowling team. They have been successful in several tournaments and are looking to continue their success.

**TEE-TOTALERS**  
The Philadelphia Flyers have a strong tee-totalers team. They have been successful in several tournaments and are looking to continue their success.

**ANTIQUES**  
The Philadelphia Flyers have a strong antiques team. They have been successful in several tournaments and are looking to continue their success.

# FOCUS / Family

Health/Education/Dr. Blaker  
TV-Movies/Comics

## Computers run futuristic home

Andy Rooney  
Syndicated Columnist

### Subsidy could rap smoking

By Susan Plesie  
Herald Reporter

At first glance, it's a house just like any other on the quiet, residential street in Green Manor. It's a typical six-room green sided cape, no different, really, from similar homes up and down the block.

But step inside, and one is transported to a set-up more in keeping with the 21st century, for the modest little cape is almost completely controlled by a complicated computer system.

Stanley "Sandy" Ostrinsky, 34, is the proud owner. The Manchester scrap dealer is delighted by what appears to be a maddening set of boxes and controls and wiring capable of confusing the average homeowner. A visitor is first escorted to the basement of the home on 53 Willard Rd., and Ostrinsky gestures to a sofa.

"First of all, we'll shut out everything, set an atmosphere," he says in a soothing voice. Suddenly all the lights go on, and the sound of a stereo magically wells up from a corner.

Then, one by one, recessed ceiling lights pop on — some in red, some yellow, some blue — "anything you like," he says.

It has happened all too rapidly — lights blinking on and off in strobe patterns, a stereo that plays by itself, a TV that is suddenly on and adding its contribution to the cacophony of light and sound. The effect makes one dizzy; one doesn't quite know where to look.

And the magic is all in four little boxes: three units called masters, and one portable unit. The masters control separately each of the house's three floors; the portable controls everything. In an emergency I can turn all the lights in the house on," Ostrinsky says.

In fact, Ostrinsky and his wife control lights and appliances with their units — TV, washer, dryer, toaster. They also have a timer which controls up to 12 units in the house. The timer is used when they leave the house for any period of time to give the appearance that someone is inside.

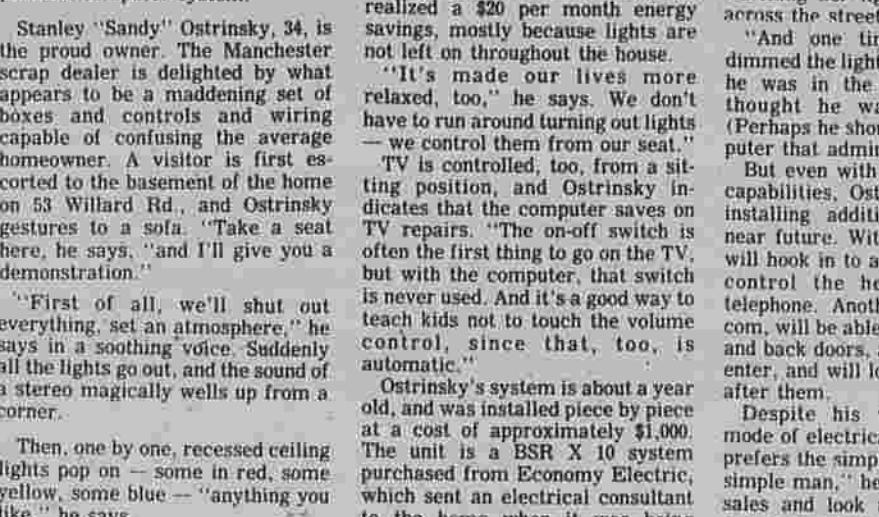
The Ostrinskys also have the ability to control a neighbor's home. "If one of my neighbors goes away, he can just place one of my modules in his home, and I can control his lights without leaving my house," Ostrinsky says.

Ostrinsky has words of caution for anyone who might be tempted to steal his new-found computers: part of the system includes a silent burglar alarm that is hooked up to the police station; a computer to watch the computers!

Ostrinsky indicates that the

"In an emergency I can turn all the lights in the house on... And one time, I dimmed the lights on my uncle when he was in the bathroom and he thought he was passing out."

— Stanley Ostrinsky



Stanley Ostrinsky of 53 Willard Rd. is proud of his computer-controlled home.

switch to mechanized home operation has made changes in the family's lifestyle. First of all, he has realized a \$20 per month energy savings, mostly because lights are not left on throughout the house.

"It's made our lives more relaxed, too," he says. We don't have to run around turning out lights — we control them from our seat."

TV is controlled, too, from a sitting position, and Ostrinsky indicates that the computer saves on TV repairs. "The on-off switch is often the first thing to go on the TV, but with the computer, that switch is never used. And it's a good way to teach kids not to touch the volume control, since that, too, is automatic."

Ostrinsky's system is about a year old, and was installed piece by piece at a cost of approximately \$1,000. The unit is a BSR X 10 system purchased from Economy Electric, which sent an electrical consultant to the home when it was being wired.

Despite his very complicated mode of electrical living, Ostrinsky prefers the simple life. "I'm a very simple man," he says. "I go to tag sales and look for bargains." In fact, he has just finished dragging in his latest tag sale acquisition — a second hand sofa for the basement rec room.

"I'm a scrap dealer. I live a simple life. I have a small home, and I like my neighbors."



Pictured here is one master unit and a smaller portable unit. These boxes can turn on a light or the stereo with a simple push of the button.

## Just Ask

Murray Olderman

### The tipoff:

The major disappointment of college football this season has to be the continued dismal showing of Tennessee under Johnny Majors, who won a national championship at Pitt. His five-year program to revive the Vols went the way of Russia's old five-year plan. So far, he has received little heat because of his image as an All-American playing hero in Volunteer land a quarter of a century ago.

### Q. Who holds the record for throwing the fastest ball in professional baseball? — Rick Bass, Rocky Mount, N.C.

There is no absolute answer to the question because today's radar guns are more sophisticated than the timing devices used when Bob Feller was pitching a generation ago. The general feeling is that Nolan Ryan, who has been gauged at just over 100 miles per hour, hurls the ball as fast as anyone in baseball history. He was timed at 109.9 mph on Aug. 20, 1974, in Anaheim Stadium.

### Q. I saw Sandy Koufax introduced before the third game of the World Series. What is he doing now? When did he last pitch? — C.W. Ventura, Calif.

Sandy Koufax, who invested the money he made from baseball wisely so that he doesn't have to work now, is a special pitching instructor for the Los Angeles Dodgers. He has also become a bug on physical fitness and weighs 20 pounds less than he did in his playing days (that puts him at 6-2, 190). He retired after the 1966 season, when he won a career high of 27 games and was a mere pup of 30, unbelievable when you think about the oldsters now hurling. Tommy John was 33 when he made his comeback from serious arm surgery.

### Parting shot:

It's unlikely that the Dodger world champion infield, together a historic 10 years, will remain intact next season. Dave Lopes is almost certain to be displaced at second base by Steve Sax, and Bill Russell is precarious at short. But besides their longevity, they're also noteworthy for the most articulate set of infielders ever. Steve Garvey, Lopes, Russell and Roy Cejo do well on any speaking rostrum.

Please send all sports questions to Murray Olderman, NEA, 632 Commercial St., San Francisco, Calif. 94111. Because of the volume of mail, there will be no individual responses.

## Q. With the acquisition of Mitch Kupchak, do you foresee a Laker championship this season? — Clyde Dunn, State Line, Miss.

There's no doubt that the big ex-Bullet — signed for much bucks — solidifies the power forward position for Los Angeles and takes a little of the physical burden off center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. But I still wouldn't put the Lakers ahead of the defending champion Boston Celtics. Kupchak has also been injury prone the last couple of years.

## Q. How is Famous Amos Lawrence doing as a pro running back? He was "all-world" for North Carolina. — S.N., Beaufortville, N.C.

The kid has a real future as a running back for the San Francisco 49ers because he adds a most important dimension to their attack — outside speed. But so far, as a rookie who held out well into the regular season, he has shown the effects of missing training camp. He has been used in special situations and as a return man. The Chargers, who drafted him on the fourth round, wouldn't meet his asking price. Because of his size, 180 pounds, Amos may always be a spot player.

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139. Joan Borch 127, Sally Anderson 130, Emma Johnson 126, Fran Doyon 141-347, Donna Ford 174-348, Cindy Colby 125-129-365, Louise Webb 126-368, Robin Moorhouse 355, Alice Richards 137-152-410, Flo Niles 133-352, Viv Bayer 126-365, Fran Rival 240, Sophie Burger 126-342.

ZODIAC: Leah Roy 199-453, Nancy McKeown 181-457, Marcia Krzewski 174, Susan Borofsky 200.

WARP: Gay Messenger 175, Edna Christensen 165, Pearl Burnham 189-474, Glenda Fain 190-471, Fran Johnson 207-527, Sam Miele 503.

H.K.S.: Ron Devaux 146-161-403, Ray Parr 139, Tom O'Connor 142-398, Joe Desimone 140-362, Joe Mosefian 138-362, Don Benoit 138-355, Paul Ford 200, Tony Desimone 139-363, Tony Salvatore 355, Bob Bonadies 359, Hank Hebert 162-373, Ralph Dwyer 373, Ernie Popin 364, Bill Hanson 148-121-444, Waldron 178-421, Al Grabinsky 274, Dave Van Tassel 139-14-399, Bob Mike 259, Mike Venturini 656-270, Marcel Binette 362, Dave Richards 132-365, Jack Talley 155-399, Bill MacMullen 165-406, John Rieder 381, Joe Caraldi 135, Joe Montinari 353.

CUNEIFIX AUTO: Larry Aceto 226-161-501, Chris Plumley 203-156, 492, Tom O'Connor 186-473, Mike Nicholson 151-163-437, Ca-I Bujacius 167-435, Emil Houa 173-164-84, Scott Smith 166-426, Frank McNamara 152-418, Adolph Kusza 410, Steve Williams 156-408, Pete Wojtyna 396, John Kennel 167-395, Jim Moore 390, Phil Foreman 157-360.

Wendy's Sports Transactions By David P. Hirsch

Baseball  
Chicago (A1) — Signed Manager Tony La Russa to a 2-year contract. General Manager Richard Hoyer to a 2-year contract and Charlie Leis as hitting coach.  
Cleveland (A1) — Signed outfielder Jeff Matus to free agent contract.  
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## FOCUS / Family

Health/Education/Dr. Blaker  
TV-Movies/Comics

## Computers run futuristic home

Andy Rooney  
Syndicated Columnist

### Subsidy could rap smoking

By Susan Plesie  
Herald Reporter

At first glance, it's a house just like any other on the quiet, residential street in Green Manor. It's a typical six-room green sided cape, no different, really, from similar homes up and down the block.

But step inside, and one is transported to a set-up more in keeping with the 21st century, for the modest little cape is almost completely controlled by a complicated computer system.

Stanley "Sandy" Ostrinsky, 34, is the proud owner. The Manchester scrap dealer is delighted by what appears to be a maddening set of boxes and controls and wiring capable of confusing the average homeowner. A visitor is first escorted to the basement of the home on 53 Willard Rd., and Ostrinsky gestures to a sofa.

"First of all, we'll shut out everything, set an atmosphere," he says in a soothing voice. Suddenly all the lights go on, and the sound of a stereo magically wells up from a corner.

Then, one by one, recessed ceiling lights pop on — some in red, some yellow, some blue — "anything you like," he says.

It has happened all too rapidly — lights blinking on and off in strobe patterns, a stereo that plays by itself, a TV that is suddenly on and adding its contribution to the cacophony of light and sound. The effect makes one dizzy; one doesn't quite know where to look.

And the magic is all in four little boxes: three units called masters, and one portable unit. The masters control separately each of the house's three floors; the portable controls everything. In an emergency I can turn all the lights in the house on," Ostrinsky says.

In fact, Ostrinsky and his wife control lights and appliances with their units — TV, washer, dryer, toaster. They also have a timer which controls up to 12 units in the house. The timer is used when they leave the house for any period of time to give the appearance that someone is inside.

"In an emergency I can turn all the lights in the house on... And one time, I dimmed the lights on my uncle when he was in the bathroom and he thought he was passing out."

— Stanley Ostrinsky



Stanley Ostrinsky of 53 Willard Rd. is proud of his computer-controlled home.

switch to mechanized home operation has made changes in the family's lifestyle. First of all, he has realized a \$20 per month energy savings, mostly because lights are not left on throughout the house.

"It's made our lives more relaxed, too," he says. We don't have to run around turning out lights — we control them from our seat."

TV is controlled, too, from a sitting position, and Ostrinsky indicates that the computer saves on TV repairs.



# 'Jewel of area'

## Cheney Hall owner John Barnini describes the building he loves

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

John Barnini gave his daughters a choice of where they wanted to be married — anywhere in the world. One daughter chose Italy, in the church where Barnini's mother and father were married.

A nice romantic touch, Barnini admits. But, he adds, "I'd choose Cheney Hall."

The 1867 building, which Barnini describes as "the jewel of the whole area, the diamond," was once the cultural center of the Cheney Brothers silk mill complex. Barnini, who has owned the building for more than 20 years, announced on election night, shortly after the polls closed, that he would donate it to the town.

According to Barnini, he and the building's co-owner, Pearl Podrove representing the estate of her late husband and Barnini's business partner of 30 years, Leon Podrove, decided about nine months ago to donate the building to the town.

Barnini delayed the announcement until an election-night meeting of the Rotary Club because he did not want the building to become a political issue, he said.

His original plan, announced at the Rotary meeting, was to donate the hall and the property it is located on, and retain an adjoining lot to the west. Barnini said that he planned to sell the west lot and give the proceeds to the town.

After his announcement, he was persuaded by town officials to turn over the entire parcel, he said, after they explained that there would be zoning problems if the land were to be developed.

"I think we ought to make it clean and donate the whole thing," he said.

The Board of Directors is scheduled to decide at a meeting Thursday evening whether to accept the two-acre parcel.

"They'd be crazy not to take something for nothing," he said.

"There was never a doubt in our minds that the people want it and should have it," he said. "I don't think there's a family in town that hasn't been touched by the Cheney."

There was never any doubt in our mind that it belonged with the town.

According to a survey of the Cheney historic district by the firm of Anderson, Notter, Feingold, Inc., Cheney Hall was designed by the Boston architect Hammar Billings and was dedicated in 1867 as a meeting hall for employees of Cheney Brothers. Barnini contributed \$20,000 to the \$46,000 cost of the stud.

"It was also used at various times throughout its history, as a library, church, political hall, school, theatre, concert hall, armory, ballroom, basketball arena, hospital and hall for the county fair," the survey report said.

"There's a charm about this building that is just irreplaceable," Barnini said. "There's no way, shape or manner anyone could create what the Cheneys did. They had all sorts of time and money."

For Barnini, it's the little things about the three-story building that make it special — the porthole window at the top of the rear stairs, the paneled doors, the word "push" engraved in the brass door handles, the hexagonal structure enclosing the rear stairway.

Anyone could build a square-backed building, enclosing a stairway, Barnini contends. It took the money and magic of the Cheneys to add the graceful, three-story angled enclosure.

Taking a tour through the Victorian-style building with Barnini is a lot like having a toddler empty his toy box at your feet. Every special delight, which Barnini points out.

"Look at that wood," Barnini exclaimed in the foyer of the building, pointed to the carved wood panels that ring the room at the top of the walls. "The doors... it's just out of this world."

Barnini examined the slatted-wooden window shades, most of which still work. "The thing to appreciate is that all the woodwork was done here in Manchester, in their shop," he said.

Another thing to appreciate is the condition of the woodwork, Barnini noted. "How many people have been through this hall in 116 years, and there isn't a mark on the woodwork, there isn't a gouge," he said. "Even though there are pigeon droppings on the woodwork, it's just something beautiful."

About 40 pigeons got into the building one winter when it was vacant. Although they are now locked out, their remains mar the beauty of the building's interior.

Barnini bought the building more than 20 years ago when J.P. Stevens purchased the Cheney mills and sold the buildings. Barnini said he had long wanted to own the building, since the days when he went there to buy Cheney cravats, the company's famous silk ties.

The town had the first chance to buy the building, he said, but turned it down, as did the town. Barnini submitted a bid on the building under his father-in-law's name, Harry Barnini, said he was advised not to try for the building under his own obviously-Italian surname because the company was going through union problems at the time, and identified the Italians with the unions.

Barnini bouces on the floor in the main assembly room. The floor is laid in a herringbone pattern. "They claim the way they made this floor it adjusted to all kinds of dancing," he said.

Proceeding toward the stage at the north end of the main floor, Barnini praises the stage construction. "I've never seen a stage in all of Connecticut as pretty as this one in Manchester," he said. "I don't think there's a family in town that hasn't been touched by the Cheney."

Barnini points out the massive pipe organ, built in England and assembled in Manchester. "The last person I heard play the organ was Mayor Turkington, in a Christmas program one year," he notes.

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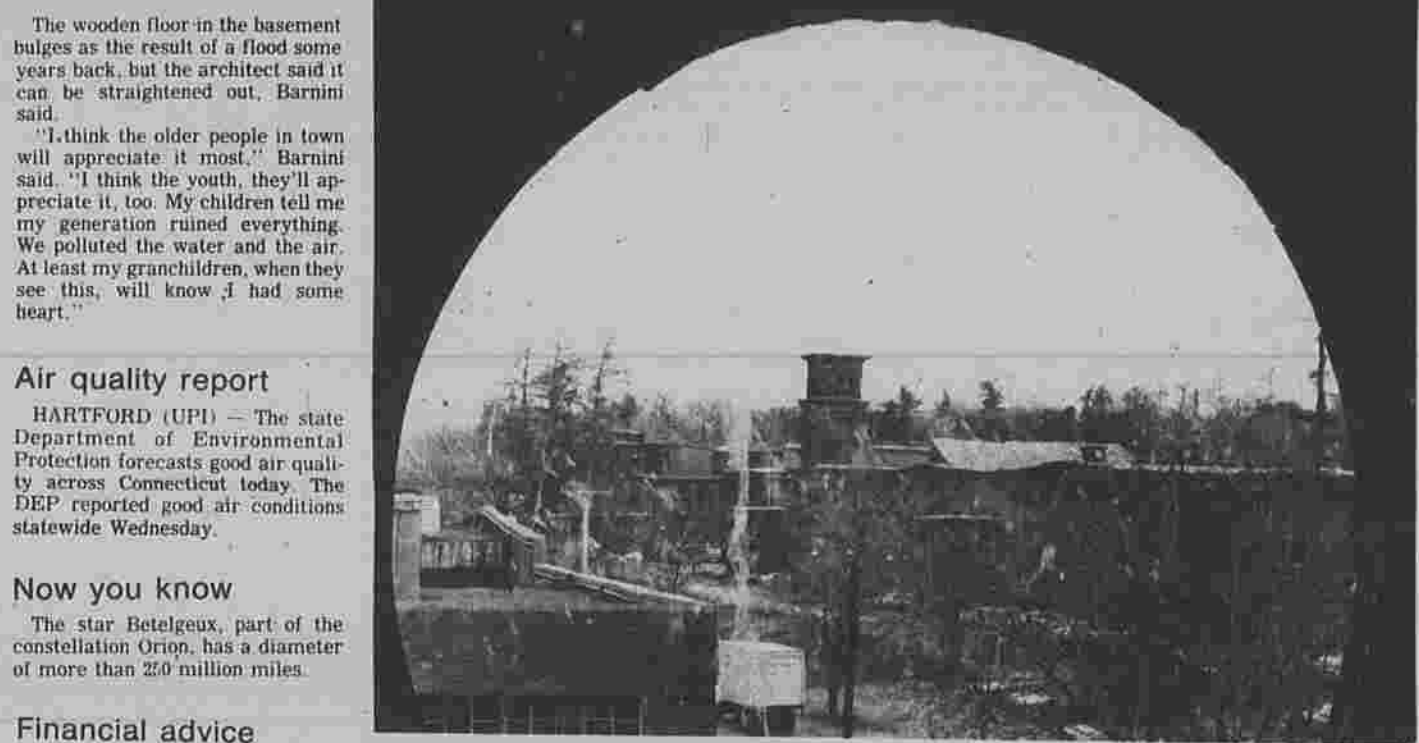
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John Barnini stands next to his "pet" item in Cheney Hall — an antique harpsichord in the attic.



The wooden floor in the basement bulges as the result of a flood some years back, but the architect said it can be straightened out, Barnini said.

"I think the older people in town will appreciate it most," Barnini said. "I think the youth, they'll appreciate it, too. My children tell me my generation ruined everything. We polluted the water and the air. At least my grandchildren, when they see this, will know I had some heart."

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## Births

Austin, Joshua Mark son of Richard and Nancy Slavinsky Austin of East Windsor, was born Nov. 3 Oct. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slavinsky of 160 Gardner St. and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson of 18 Grandview St.

Perry, Karl Elizabeth daughter of Lawrence B. and Gilda DeLain Perry of 25 Marble St. was born Oct. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Juanita and Florencio DeJuan of the Philippines and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth D. Perry of St. Simons Island, Ga. She has a sister, Cheryl, 1 1/2.

Pantaleo, Elisha Ann daughter of Daniel and Owen Feder Pantaleo, of Tolland, was born Oct. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pantaleo of Britain. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pantaleo of Manchester.

Johnson, Heather Alice daughter of Douglas W. and Pamela Barnes Johnson of 34 Clinton St., was born Oct. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes of Kensington and her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Evelyn Johnson of South Windsor. She has a sister, April, 4 1/2.

Millard, Joel Andrew son of Jeffrey A. and Debra Cournoyer Millard of 82 C West Center St. was born Oct. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Millard and his maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Millard of 22 Hawthorne St. was born Oct. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wengertman of Waterbury. He has two brothers, David, 7, and Peter, 5, and a sister, Nancy, 5 1/2.

Lockard, Deanna Chalfant daughter of David C. and Pamela Veris Lockard, 49A Cedar St. was born Oct. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sedo Millard of Fort Fairfield, Maine and Mrs. Eva Green of New Brunswick, Canada.

Reynolds, Curtis Robert son of Henry B. and Maria DeLucco Reynolds Jr. of 79 Brooklyn St., Rockville, was born Oct. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeLucco of Coventry and his paternal grandfather is Henry B. Reynolds. He has a sister, Stacy Denise.

Mullen, Joshua Francis son of Jeffrey Francis and Linda Haskell Mullen of 140 School St. was born Oct. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haskell Jr. of South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson of 99 Maple St. and Mr. and Mrs. William Mullen of Pine Street.

Mancini, Angela daughter of Albert J. and Wendy Balch Mancini of 51 Branford St., was born Nov. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Balch of Lyman Road, Bolton and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mancini of Britain. Her maternal great-grandfather is Willard Horton of Mountain Road.

Metivier, Travis John son of Peter Marc and Pamela Anne Marroite Metivier of Columbia was born Nov. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Marroite of Columbia in Maine and his maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jeanine Metivier of Ambassador Drive, Manchester.

Metivier, Justin Michael son of Michael A. and Lynn Thibault Piercy of 98 Spruce St. was born Oct. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thibault of 134 Charter Oak St. and his maternal grandmother is Patricia Dagella of 98 Spruce St.

Classified ads work hard to send your message to people who are searching for what you have to sell. Try one today!

## Child clinic invites many to ceremony

Some 400 friends and sponsors of the Manchester Community Child Guidance Clinic have been invited to attend the celebration Nov. 19 to mark the completion of the new section of the clinic facility.

This new portion houses the pre-school program for autistic and emotionally disturbed children. Construction started a year ago last September and the building has been partially in use since last spring, but only recently was it totally completed.

Dedication ceremonies will start at 4 p.m. with Dr. Tanash Atoyntan, director of the clinic presiding along with the Rev. Newell Curtis, president of the board.

At 4:30 p.m., guests will be led on a tour of the premises by members of the staff. Refreshments will be served in the new conference room on the second floor until the conclusion of the festivities at 6 p.m.

Information about the clinic will be distributed and various materials will be on view, demonstrating activities that go on there among the children whom the clinic assists. Tributes will be paid to some of the outstanding patrons of the institution, whose voluntary services have made its achievements possible.

## Leaf collection program will continue next week

The town's leaf collection program will continue the week of Nov. 15. The town will pick up only bagged leaves. The bags must be of a size that can be easily handled by one person and must not exceed 45 gallons, in capacity or 60 pounds in weight.

The bags must be placed on the curb, away from the place where refuse is normally placed for pickup.

All bagged leaves should be out on the curb by 7 a.m. Monday morning. Leaves will be picked up on the following streets beginning Monday.

Adams Street (Center to Middle Turnpike West), Adams Street South, Alexander Street, Am Street, Arch Street, Avon Street.

Bark Street, Beech Street, Bell Street, Bedford Street, Bluefield Street, Bow Street, Bremen Road, Briarwood Drive, Bridge Street, Bruce Drive, Bush Hill Road.

Campfield Road, Carol Drive, Carver Lane, Case Drive, Cedar Street, Center Street, Chambers Street, Central Street, Chester Drive, Church Street, Codding Street, Cooper Street, Cooper Hill Street, Cornell Street, Crestwood Street, Crestwood Drive, Cross Street, Curry Lane.

Debbio Drive, Deepwood Drive, Deerfield Drive, Devon Drive, Diane Drive, Division Street, Dougherty Street, Dover Road, Downey Drive, Dudley Street.

Edison Road, Edmont Street, Elm Street, Elm Terrace, Emerson Street, Englewood Drive, Ensign Street, Erie Street.

Fairfield Street, Fairview Street, Falkner Drive, Farm Drive, Ferndale Drive, Flint Drive, Foley Street, Forest Street, Foxcroft Drive, Francis Drive, Fulton Road, Gaby Drive, Garden Street, Garden Grove Road, Garrett Road, Glenale Road, Norman Place, Goose Drive, Groswood Street.

Hickman's Street, Harding Street, Hartford Road (Pine to Main Street), Hartford Road (Spencer to Pine), Hathaway Lane, Heather Lane, Hecker Road, Henderson Road, Hercules Drive, High Street, Hills Street, Hilltown Road, Hill Street, Horace Street, House Drive, Hecksberg Road, Hunter Road, Hyde Street.

Jarvis Road, Joan Circle, Jodis Drive.

# Today's gas water heaters save energy.

Modern gas water heaters use 23% less gas than older models to heat the same amount of water. They achieve this saving through double density insulation, energy conserving burners and more efficient heat transfer. In fact, these engineering features make gas water heaters the most efficient and economical source of hot water for your home.

But a little effort on your part will help your gas water heater save a lot more energy. For example, here are some simple and effective energy conservation tips:

- Drain water heater every 30-60 days. This removes any

rust or sediment that might interfere with the efficiency of the water heater.

- Whenever possible, wash clothes in the shortest washing cycle.
- If your present shower head is jumbo size, consider replacing it with a smaller model to reduce flow rate.
- When washing hands, shaving or taking a shower, don't run the hot water unnecessarily long.

You and a natural gas water heater. Just think of all the energy you can save together.



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## How about you?



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**SLIMMERIZING plus-size fashions**

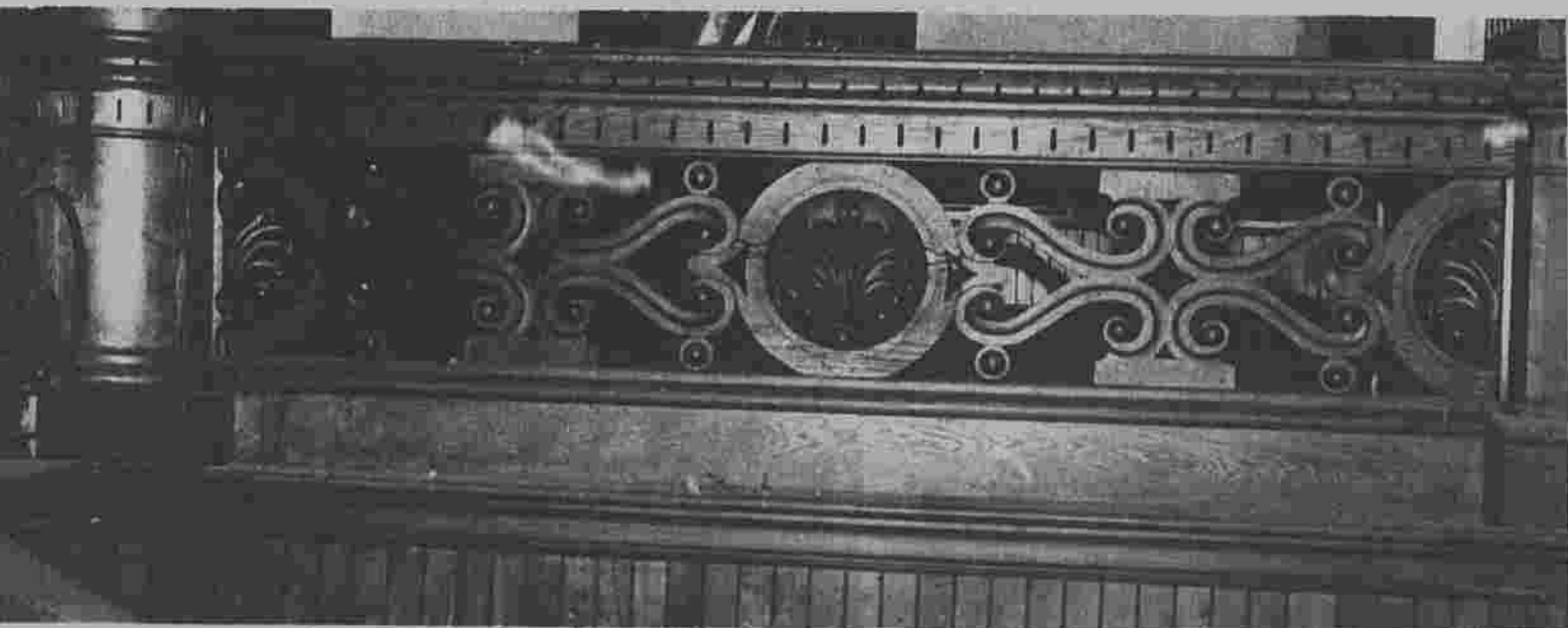
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and 36-52

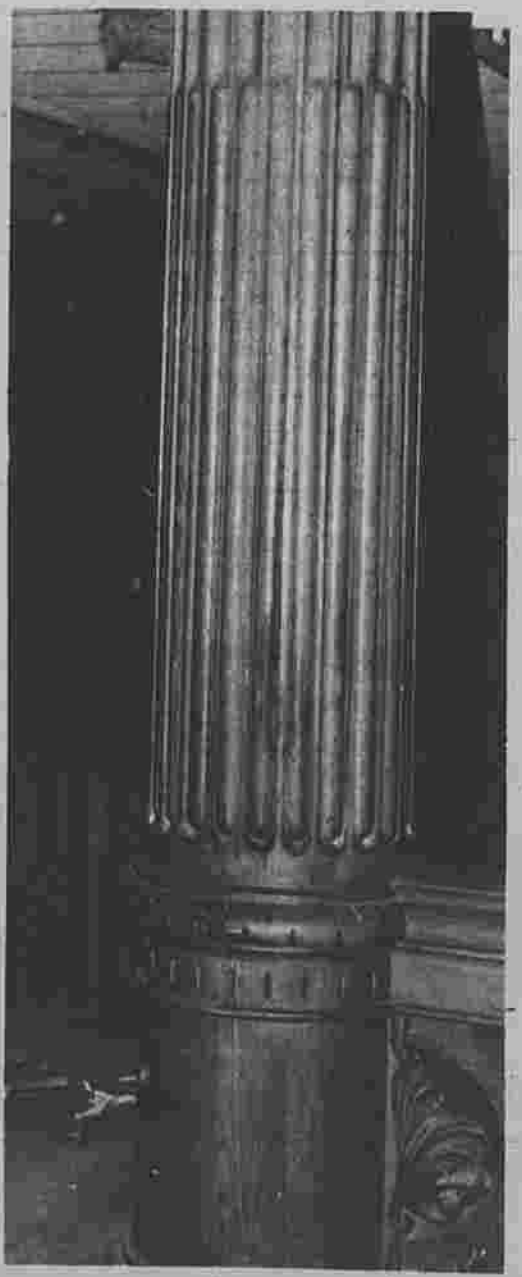
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No superfluous details here. Just neat trim lines in an easy-moving four pane skirt and matching Chanel-inspired jacket of carefree Viscose polyester.  
Sizes 36-46

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Carved wood panels are located through the building. The work was done in Manchester, at the Cheney workshops.



A pillar in the stage area is another example of the elaborate woodwork in Cheney Hall.



Advice

Mother cuts apron strings

DEAR ABBY: I am a 55-year-old widow whose husband left her financially secure. I have two children in their 30s who for the last 10 years have been involved in a series of live-ins, marriages, divorces, remarriages and shacks-ups. Finally couldn't take any more of their "your kids and my kids are fighting with our kids" situations, so I avoided them. They let me know that I wouldn't be invited to any more "family affairs" if I didn't take a more liberal view and become more accepting of their current roommates.



The good Lord helps those who put up a fight to preserve that sanctity.

DEAR F.: There is no law, natural or conceived by man, that says children can force upon parents their concepts of culture - contemporary or otherwise. You, the good Lord and your new husband are sanctified in your course. Your kids are the losers.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Paula. I married Frank Wolf and we have a 4-year-old son. Frank and I were divorced a year ago and I took back my maiden name, so now I am Paula Johnson again. My question: Am I Miss Paula Johnson, or Mrs. Paula Johnson? Being the mother of a son, it would appear as though I had a child out of wedlock if

I am Miss Paula Johnson, right? How can I explain this? PAULA JOHNSON DEAR PAULA: You are Miss Paula Johnson. You could use the convenient "Ma" which discloses nothing about your marital status. Should you encounter a situation that you think requires an explanation, simply state that you were married but are now divorced and took your maiden name back.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you've heard of battered wives, but have you ever heard of a battered mother? Well, I am one. I've been divorced for 10 years. I have a 13-year-old son who hasn't seen his father in eight years. I used to support myself and my son, and I devoted myself to being a good mother.

The last two years my son has become physically stronger than me, and when he beats his way about anything he strikes out physically. He has hit me with a baseball bat, given me blue eyes, numerous bruises and twisted my arms until I feared they were broken. More recently he knocked me against the stove and broke two of my ribs.

We went to a family counselor last year, but in the counselor's presence

the boy shut up like a clam. He absolutely refused to go again. He quit Boy Scouts and now he's ditching school. He's not all bad. He's had a paper route for two years. I help him with the wrapping and stuffing.

His father was a bum. His grandfather is a Superior Court judge. Abby, how much of his behavior can I attribute to heredity?

TOUGHING IT OUT IN TEXAS DEAR TOUGHING: Determining whether or not your son's behavior is due to heredity factors is not nearly as important as doing something to alter it. A psychiatric evaluation of both you and your son is in order. His brutality and lack of sensitivity indicate that he could be suffering from a mental disorder. Help him! And if you allow yourself to be subjected repeatedly to his abuse, you need help too, Mother.

Got a news tip? If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Grelli at the Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.



Jennifer-Catherine Sullivan Anna Charlotte Bronisz

Eleven debutantes will be presented

NEW YORK (UPI) - ABC apparently doesn't need baseball to win the weekly Nielsen sweepstakes. Last week was the first since the fall season opened in which not a game was in progress, but ABC still took the numbers - both for entertainment and for news.

ABC led prime time with a rating of 19.2 and an audience share of 30.3 per cent. CBS was second, with 18.4 and 29.2, and NBC brought up the rear with 16.1 and 25.7.

Evening news numbers were tighter. ABC's "World News Tonight" posted 15.5 and 24 to win. The CBS "Evening News" placed at 13.2 and 23, and NBC's "Nightly News" showed with 12.7 and 22.

Miss Jennifer-Catherine Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sullivan of Tanner Street and Miss Anna Charlotte Bronisz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew S. Bronisz of Carmen Road, will be among 11 debutantes who will be presented at the 89th annual Ball Menuet to be at LaRenaissance in East Windsor on Nov. 27.

Miss Sullivan is a graduate of Manchester High School and is attending Brown University. Miss Bronisz is also a graduate of Manchester High and is attending the University of Connecticut.

The debutantes will wear white gowns and carry white lace fans decorated with a red silk-rose, stephanotis and red ribbon. They will be introduced by the Honorable Julius J. Kreonski of New Britain, director of ceremonies. Under the direction of choreographer Frances Mogenicki of Wetherfield, the debutantes and their escorts will perform the minuet to be at the background music of Minnet in G.

Before the ball there will be a champagne reception for the couple of the debut and their escorts with David Dyon of Rocky Hill, the strolling violinist, entertaining. The dinner will follow after which the Johnny Prytko Orchestra will play for dancing.

William Wisniski of Bolton and Mrs. John W. Carney of Rocky Hill are co-chairing the ball.



Manchester Manor residents will conduct their annual crafts fair at the center at 395 West Center St. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Looking over

ABC leads in Nielsens

The top 10 programs for the week ending Nov. 8, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

- 1. Dallas (CBS)
2. ABC Sunday Night Movie: "Grease" (ABC)
3. 60 Minutes (CBS)
4. Duks of Hazzard (CBS)
5. Three's Company (ABC)
6. Facts of Life (NBC)
7. Love Boat (ABC)
8. Magnum, P.I. (CBS)
9. M.A.-S.H. (CBS)
10. NFL Monday Night Football - Minnesota vs. Denver (ABC)

Television's Mrs. Olsen has acted in many movies

DEAR DICK: My sister says that Mrs. Olsen of the Folger's coffee commercial starred in a movie in 1975. I say she's crazy. We've been arguing for months and you're the only person who can help us. C.L. ANDREWS, Boston, Mass.

Why would you think your sister is crazy? Virginia Christine is a professional actress. Mrs. Olsen is only one of many characters she has played over the years. She was making movies long before she got the job playing Mrs. Olsen. Actually, her career goes back to the movie "Edge of Darkness" in 1942, and includes such greats as the original "Body Snatchers" and "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" There is nothing listed in her credits for 1975, specifically, however.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me if the Roller Derby will ever appear on TV again? If so, when and on what station or channel will it be? I enjoyed that sport program very much.

DEAR DICK: I would like to know whether or not G.H. De Young and Jack Nicholson are brothers. H. MATSISE, Ventura, Calif.

DEAR DICK: Are Bo Hopkins of "Dynasty" and Jerry Reed, the country singer, related? M. GRUBB, Salisbury, N.C.

DEAR DICK: Two actors, Jesse Vint and Alan Vint, have come on the scene in recent months. Can you advise if these two men are brothers? H. VINT, Bloomington, Ind.

DEAR DICK: I need your help. I watch "Tarzan" every Saturday and I'm especially the ones with Johnny Weissmuller. Can you tell me whatever happened to Boy (Johnny Sheffield), who played Tarzan's son? PATRICIA HILBER, Philadelphia.

Peter Fleming, a friend of mine, is a good friend of Sheffield, so I can report that Johnny is alive and well. He is totally out of show business. He lives in Southern California and he is happily and successfully restoring turn-of-the-century buildings.

DEAR DICK: Can you please tell me what Veronica Lake and Betty

Thursday TV

Table with TV schedule for Thursday, listing programs like 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', etc.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Like many women, I am very uncomfortable a few days before my menstrual period. I gain weight, feel dizzy, get headaches, often feel sick to my stomach and experience swollen breasts that are painful to the touch.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I feel just before my period. Millions of women do suffer from the same difficulty. The medical establishment has been singularly unresponsive in treating it seriously.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have suffered for years from premenstrual tension. And when I have spoken with doctors, they have either laughed at me or implied that I suffer because I am neurotic.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: In addition to the physical symptoms you mention in your letter, there are some mood changes commonly associated with premenstrual tension. At that time women also tend to feel more anxious, depressed, restless, irritable and tense rather than usual.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I can accept these symptoms, but I think I also go through a personality change. Is this possible?

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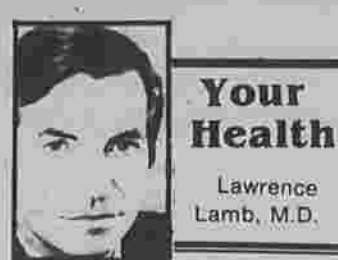
Bad breath common problem

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have had bad breath. Scope and the many other mouthwashes I have used help for a short time, but use many, many sugarless mints every day, brush my teeth every time I eat, take chlorophyll tablets three times a day and use every other remedy. I have even heard of, I asked the doctor and these are the things he suggested.

My breath has been a problem for three years or more. My husband has been kind, but will tell me when it seems worse. I can't detect it myself. I am in contact with people as I work as a sales clerk and now I am very self-conscious. Any help you can give me will be appreciated.

DEAR READER: It seems like science is great at accomplishing the impossible but not so good at solving the common, less serious problems that are so annoying. We can find men on the moon, transplant hearts and wipe out smallpox, but such things as bad breath, the common cold and gas around to keep us humble.

All of the things you have tried are sometimes useful - at least momentarily. None are effective over a long period of time in most people.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

regardless of what you may have heard to believe by aggressive TV commercials.

Bad breath is a symptom, it can be caused by dental problems; that is why a person with such a complaint should discuss it with her dentist. And there is more in the mouth than teeth. Many people do not know they should clean their tongue when they brush their teeth. A toothbrush will do the job.

Are there other methods of treatment and can a person ever be totally cured of this? It's very frightening. When I think that I'll have to contend with this the rest of my life, I get depressed.

DEAR READER: I'm glad you

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10103.

If a dental problem isn't the cause, see a specialist in ear, nose and throat disorders to check for possible chronic infection of the sinuses. The bacteria in such cases are the source of the odor. And if that is clear, check with your internal medicine specialist for any factor that may be from your body chemistry.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have been suffering from anxiety reactions in which I feel out of touch with reality, panicky and very depressed. This has been going on for about a year. I've been seeing a psychologist. He taught me to induce light hypnosis as a means of calming myself down, but it hasn't eliminated the problem completely.

Are there other methods of treatment and can a person ever be totally cured of this? It's very frightening. When I think that I'll have to contend with this the rest of my life, I get depressed.

DEAR READER: I'm glad you

I feel just before my period. Millions of women do suffer from the same difficulty. The medical establishment has been singularly unresponsive in treating it seriously.

However, things are beginning to change. Several studies done in Great Britain indicated that there were as many women complaining of premenstrual tension who were fine psychologically as there were women who were psychologically disturbed.

The symptoms are real. If they are severe, they need and deserve treatment.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have suffered for years from premenstrual tension. And when I have spoken with doctors, they have either laughed at me or implied that I suffer because I am neurotic.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: In addition to the physical symptoms you mention in your letter, there are some mood changes commonly associated with premenstrual tension. At that time women also tend to feel more anxious, depressed, restless, irritable and tense rather than usual.

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Advertisement for 'BUG-A-BOO! I'LL SEE YOU IN' by The Manchester Herald, featuring a cartoon character.

Advertisement for Cox Cable, featuring the Cox Cable logo and contact information for Greater Hartford.

Advertisement for 'POWERFUL' and 'PRINCE OF THE CITY' on Showtime.

Advertisement for 'The French Lieutenant's Woman' on HBO.

Advertisement for 'GOIN SHOW POLISH NATIONAL HOME' at Pulaski Plaza-Governor St. Hartford.

Advertisement for 'NEW MANAGER PARKWAY RESTAURANT' at 937 Center St. Hartford.

Advertisement for 'HERITAGE HOLIDAY FAIR' at Center Congregational Church.

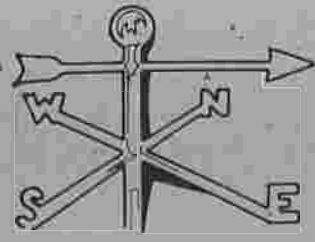
Advertisement for 'BODY HEAT' at the Center Congregational Church.

Advertisement for 'TIME BANDITS' at the Center Congregational Church.

Advertisement for 'Cinema' listing movies at Hartford Alhambra and East Hartford.

Advertisement for 'Cinema' listing movies at Vernon and East Hartford.





# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## First District race

# GOP delegates free in Bolton

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Republican Town Committee here is following past trends by not endorsing any of the Republican candidates for the open First District congressional seat, but is leaving the pick up to the delegates themselves.

The two delegates, Morris Silverstein and John Esche, said Wednesday they are uncommitted at present, though Esche said he is leaning "emotionally" towards Ben Andrews, the most recent entrant into the race for party endorsement.

The convention, which will elect a candidate, is scheduled for Nov. 23. The seat opened up in September when Democrats William R. Cotter died.

Running for the Republican nomination is former Hartford Mayor Ann

Uello, 56th District State Rep. J. Peter Fuscari, 1976 Republican candidate Lucien DiFazio, newcomer Colleen Howe and Andrews, who was the 1978 candidate.

Democrats are backing Secretary of State Barbara B. Kennelly for the seat that historically has been held by a Democrat.

Indications are that Miss Uello is leading the Republican race, since she was the first to announce candidacy. However, other candidates feel that her popularity has peaked, and that interest may be shifting towards another.

Fuscari has been endorsed by Hebron and Marlborough, his hometown, and Marlborough said the committee won't have a formal stance. "Most of the people here," he said about the committee meeting Tuesday, "felt the delegates should be left open for a decision. And

I'm still uncommitted."

Esche said, "At this point I'm not really sure. I think we have a good chance to take this seat right now, but we'll do it only if we have a good candidate. I'm leaning emotionally toward Ben Andrews, but some people may have an edge on his organization-wise."

"But I'm utterly convinced that we've got to come up with a candidate that's come out with a liberal to moderate stance, if we're to beat a Democrat."

Fuscari, Howe and DiFazio said Wednesday they would primarily if they obtained the required 20 percent of the delegate vote at the convention.

Both Silverstein and Esche think a primary would not tear apart the party, but would help Republican chances to gain the seat, since there would be more publicity heading their way.

"I don't see a split at all" in the party

as a result of a primary, he said. "There are no real strong candidates. We have a group of candidates that appear to have a backing, and I think a better way to settle it would be by a primary."

"I think it would be fine, and it would give the public a chance to see all the candidates for a longer time," he said.

Esche said he does not expect more than two candidates to obtain the required 20 percent, but that a primary "would give Republicans a better chance to go to the public and show we have candidates who represent responsible leadership."

To win endorsement at the convention, a candidate must have at least 68 of the 125 delegate votes. Miss Uello is the only candidate at this time who claims to have enough to win. A primary would be held Dec. 15, three and one-half weeks before the election.

# Region Highlights

## Fahey fights increase

EAST HARTFORD — State Senator Marcella Fahey is urging the Regulations Review Committee to deny any increases in the price of ticket books on the Charter Oak, Bissell and Putnam bridges.

During the 1981 session, the General Assembly approved a bill which would have raised the price of commuter ticket books and would have established one-way tolls on the Merritt and Wilbur Cross Parkways. The bill was vetoed by Gov. William O'Neill and the legislature refused to override the veto.

Fahey said that any price change now would be in contradiction to the intent of the legislature and the governor.

Commuters now have a choice to buy ticket books with five cent tickets which would be good for two months or books with 10 cent tickets — good for six months or a year, Fahey said. She added that the DOT is proposing the choice be eliminated and that all commuter ticket prices be raised to 17 1/2 cents.

## Residents oppose funds

HEBRON — Two local residents feel they shouldn't have to pay to correct problems with the septic systems of their residents.

Fred and Barbara Wythe of Barrows Hill Road told the Water Pollution Control Authority they resent the fact that a town study was required by the state Department of Environmental Protection to halt water pollution.

The town has to fund part of an engineering study to see why 102 residential septic systems were found to be failing or on the verge of failure.

The cost to the town, for the study, is 10 percent of \$156,000.

## Supper planned

COVENTRY — The First Congregational Church will sponsor a roast turkey supper Saturday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the church vestry on Main Street.

Proceeds will benefit the church debt fund.

## Council OKs plan

GLASTONBURY — The Town Council has instructed Town Manager Richard Borden to move immediately on final development of plans to renovate one wing of Academy School into offices and on the conversion of the existing Town Office Building into police headquarters.

Borden said the timetable calls for designing the \$1.5 million project this winter and to put it out to bid in the spring.

It is expected that by late summer or early fall the building will be ready for occupancy for town employees and then the Town Office Building work would start.

## Plaza extension approved

HEBRON — The Planning and Zoning Commission has given final approval to expand the Hebron Plaza Shopping Center off Route 66.

Ernest Reed, owner of the plaza, plans to build a 65- to 100-foot building and to divide it into retail stores and offices. The existing center houses four stores, including a pizza restaurant and a grocery store.

In approving the plan the commission waived the number of spaces required by zoning regulations. Instead of 76 spaces there will be 68.

## Board OKs houses

EAST HARTFORD — The Inland Wetlands Commission has given its unanimous approval to construction of some 36 single-family homes on Goodwin Street, the former site of a pig farm.

The commission said only about an acre of the 39.9-acre parcel was protected wetland under the commission's jurisdiction. The commission agreed to allow the developer, Sal Amato of East Hartford, to add three feet of fill to the wetlands as part of construction.

Amato is seeking to rezone the parcel from a mixed residential and industrial zone to entirely residential. The zone change would permit dense development of the land, town officials have said.

## Experts on playing bridge

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

## Stay on top of the news

Stay on top of the news — subscribe to The Manchester Herald. For home delivery, call 647-9646 or 646-9947.

# Astro-graph

November 13, 1981

Two important changes in your basic lifestyle are likely this coming year. Even though you may not believe either one, they will work out for your ultimate benefit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful in money matters today, both in managing your resources and in situations you may be handling for another. Each could be perilous. Romance, travel luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for 100 to Astro-Graph, Box 469, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you may ignore wise counsel just because it comes from someone you're not too fond of. Instead, you'll accept the advice of a buddy who may be out in left field.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless you plan carefully, you could be busy and yet have little to show for your efforts. Be confident, not just active.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may be tempted to test fate and try something again that proved to be a bad experience in the past. Profit from your mistakes; don't repeat them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Even though the way of doing things may be best where loved ones are concerned, there's a

possibility you might handle things unwise and lose their support.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Weigh your words carefully if you feel impelled to criticize a co-worker. You might feel your suggestions are helpful, but he or she may not.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Use and share as wisely where your finances are concerned. Unfortunately, you may not end up in the profit column if you make unwise moves.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you may be asked to keep secrets, but today you may be the wrong person asked something that's just confidential.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today you may feel that you don't in areas that offer time game value being foolish in ventures that might prove costly to show for your efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Personal gain must not become an obsession. You may be embarrassed to talk about your usual high standards.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) If you try to make them the scapegoat for what is a failure, you'll win their admiration by convincing them otherwise.

# Bridge

Be on the defensive

Here is one that you should really enjoy if you can keep from looking at the South and East hands.

You open the jack of hearts against South's three no-trump. He had opened 1-1-7. He has three clubs. Declarer wins and attacks diamonds. You lead off twice while partner discards from the deuce and 10 of clubs.

Now, what do you lead? Eddy points out that a spade shift is automatic. Declarer must hold aces-king-queen of hearts and king of clubs if your partner has played the correct spot cards. The king of spades gives him 15 HCP, the ace, 16. So, it is clear that your partner holds one of the two top spades.

So which spade do you lead? You must lead the queen. It makes no difference whether your partner's spade honor is the ace or king. As long as he has three spades, that queen lead guarantees you three spade tricks and a plus score. Note that if you lead the three of spades, declarer can duck your partner's spade return and make his contract.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The "Bridge World" has a column called "Kantar for the Defense." Eddy Kantar develops hands where there are defensive problems.

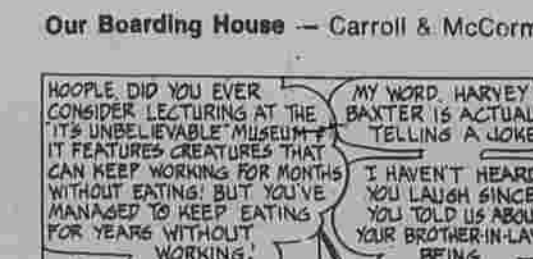
Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thayer



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



## Annie — Leonard Starr



## Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



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



## Levy's Law — James Schumelster



## Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



## Alley Oop — Dave Greig



## Frank and Ernest — Bob Thayer



## The Born Loser — Art Sanson



## Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



## Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



# Crossword

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS 37 Can of Mexico  
1 Housewife's 39 Section  
2 (abbr.) 42 Scab over  
4 Spied 45 More  
measure 47 Kind of race  
(abbr.)  
7 At the middle  
point 51 Madame  
(abbr.)  
10 Suffix 52 Sheep's hair  
(abbr.)  
12 Social club 53 Central grain  
54 Culmination  
14 Pasture sound  
55 Wooded  
valley  
16 Evening in  
Italy 58 Mountains  
(abbr.)  
17 Noun suffix  
(abbr.)  
18 Began (2  
word) 60 Cheer  
20 Holy cheese  
22 Apparel 23 Record  
24 Basket twig  
26 In step (abbr.)  
27 Cooking fat  
31 Printer's  
measure  
32 Alloy 33 Author of  
family  
34 Quaint  
35 State (abbr.)  
36 Genetic  
material  
37 Can of  
Mexico  
38 Spined  
particles  
39 Cooking fat  
40 Mio.  
41 Book of maps  
42 Scab over  
43 Trains  
44 Slav  
45 Loves (Lat.)  
46 Wigwag  
47 Kind of race  
or butts  
48 Maple genus  
49 Charitable or-  
ganization  
(abbr.)  
50 Father of Enos  
51 Madame  
(abbr.)  
52 Sheep's hair  
(abbr.)  
53 Central grain  
54 Culmination  
55 Wooded  
valley  
58 Mountains  
(abbr.)  
59 Spot  
60 Cheer



CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER programs are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is square A.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: These days I get an ovation for just standing. If I stand on one foot they never sit down. George Burns

## CELEBRITY CIPHER

CPES JAQOSAC QHBS QP RAOPB,  
POLSAC QHBS QP HIROSKFBC.  
NPAS GORHM.

## Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



## Frank and Ernest — Bob Thayer



## The Born Loser — Art Sanson



## Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



## Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



Some students with the day off Wednesday sit on the flag hangs above them to the right in honor of always colorful Bolton Notch Cliff, while an American Veteran's Day.

## In honor of war veterans

# Bolton Public Records

## September

Warrant deeds  
Ludis Upeneka to U & R Housing, lot number 17 on Green Hills Acres subdivision, \$16,000.  
U & R Housing to Richard J. and Evelyn Cohen, lot number 17 on Green Hills Drive subdivision, \$98,252.  
Keith R. and Joan E. Pete to Michael C. and Helen J. Fowler, \$58,800.  
Marshall C. Taylor to Jerold F. and Susan Nolan, lot number six on Alexis Drive, \$27,000.  
Arthur C. Becker Jr. to Douglas R. and Susan M. Tracy, 750 Hop River Road, \$62,000.

## October

Walter S. and Jane B. Kio to Brett L. and Aimee R. Chapman, 76 South Road, \$60,000.  
Alda H. and Manfred K. Wegle to Robert E. and Diane C. Dumphy, London-Birch Mountain Road Extension, \$19,000.  
LeRoy W. and Evelyn Peckman to Learned M. Cottrell et als, Lyman Road, \$61,000.  
Pauline M. and Joan E. Carlton A. and Diane R. Grodzitzke to Marshall C. Taylor, lot number six on Alexis Drive.  
Joanne L. Sargent to Estelle J. Little, lot on Notch Road.  
Caroline Alfuso to Norma P. and Donald Teodoro, lot on West Street.

## November

Thomas F. Lewitt to Robert J. Terry, lot number four of Mark Anthony Estates subdivision, Hop River Road, \$1.  
Building permits  
Robert Smith, Bolton Center Road, shed, \$600.  
Brian Duboch, Westview Drive, electric, \$900.  
Brian Duboch, Westview Drive, solar system, \$4,120.  
Richard W. Hein, Lynnwood Drive, deck, \$1,200.  
Barry Young, Camp meeting Road, plumbing, \$2,800.  
Armand Moain, Boston Turnpike, beam repair, \$1,200.  
Harold Fitzgerald, Cider Mill Road, wood and coal stove, \$200.  
Mario Agnes, Rolling Hills Terrace, shed, \$2,000.  
David Fernald, Brandy Street, pool, \$7,000.  
David Fernald, Brandy Street, Electric, \$325.  
John Green, Mt. Sumner Drive, addition to brandy stove, \$200.  
Joseph Scaria, Brandy Street, Chimney, \$750.  
Carlos Ruggels, Bolton Center Road, service exchange, \$500.  
Frederick LaChapelle, Hop River Road, wood and coal furnace, \$1,720.  
Robert Vaughn, Boston Turnpike, heating, \$400.  
John Mancini, Cook

## December

Drive, service exchange, \$700.  
Robert Buononano, French Road, wood stove, \$200.  
October  
Warranty deeds  
Lawrence and Mary Kowalshyn to Bertram and Excelsior Schossberg, lot number nine on Tanglewood-Hebron Road, \$89,000.  
Barry and Roberta Howard Builders Inc. to Donald J. and Sharon H. Costello, lot number two on Mark Anthony Estates, Hop River Road, \$66,850.  
John S. Gleason to James S. Bloomfield, \$62,000.  
Quilclams  
Patricia Ralph to Robert Ralph, 128 Brandy St., \$1,000.  
Robert J. Terry Sr. to Robert J. Terry Sr. and Robert T. Terry, lot number four of Mark Anthony Estates, Hop River Road, \$1.  
Patricia A. Rady to William J. Rady, 222 Hebron Road, \$1.  
Tax liens  
The United States of America on Mary Jane Miner, \$2,760.  
The United States of America on Bari Construction Co., \$1,842.  
Building permits  
David Whitehead, Notch Road, shed, \$1,000.  
John Peak, Tumblewood

## January

Drive, all-nighter stove, \$300.  
G. Bergeron, Hebron Road, pool, \$4,200.  
Philip Dooley, Watrous Road, furnace, \$900.  
Robert C. Young, Notch Road, stove, \$1,000.  
Robert Dunphy, Birch Mountain Road Extension, house, \$45,000.  
Charles Cassidy, 811 Hop River Road, garage, \$10,000.  
Henry Spoderna, 15 Brookside Lane, inground pool, \$8,000.  
Don Humberger, 97 French Road, barn, \$5,000.  
Paul Sartor, 77 Mt. Sumner Drive, solar hot water, \$5,000.  
Robert Gordon, 32 Brandy St., solar hot water, \$5,000.  
R. Williams, 32 Brian Drive, Coal Stove, \$800.  
Robert Dunphy, Birch Mt. Road Ext., wiring, \$3,500.  
Leann Robinson, Steele Crossin Road, service, \$3,000.  
Noel Cyr, 7 Meadow Road, addition to wood boiler, \$1,000.  
David Nus, 5 Steele Crossing Road, wire addition, \$150.  
Joseph Hryn, 60 Mohegan Trail, wood coal stove, \$1400.

Drive, service exchange, \$700.  
Robert Buononano, French Road, wood stove, \$200.  
October  
Warranty deeds  
Lawrence and Mary Kowalshyn to Bertram and Excelsior Schossberg, lot number nine on Tanglewood-Hebron Road, \$89,000.  
Barry and Roberta Howard Builders Inc. to Donald J. and Sharon H. Costello, lot number two on Mark Anthony Estates, Hop River Road, \$66,850.  
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## About Town

### Torah study scheduled

Rabbi Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus of Temple Beth Shalom, will conduct a Torah study session at the annual Torah Luncheon of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom Nov. 17 at the home of Mrs. Bernard Apter, 66 Highwood Drive.

Dr. Wind retired two years ago after having served the Manchester Jewish community for 34 years. He holds the degree of doctor of Hebrew literature and the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters, both conferred upon him by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, from which he was ordained in 1943.

Since his retirement, Rabbi Wind has been doing research on a book on Jewish law written but never published by an Egyptian rabbi in the 15th century. He hopes to have part of this work published in the near future.

The luncheon is designed to benefit the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, the only institution that educates rabbis and teachers to serve in conservative synagogues all over the world.

### Church Women United

Church Women United will meet Nov. 17 at 9:30 a.m. at South United Methodist Church in the reception hall. Women of the community are invited to this ecumenical meeting to hear Mrs. Robert Knight talk about her prize-winning Bible quilt which will be on display.

Child care will be available by calling 649-2374.

### PTA sets roller skating

The Waddell School PTA will sponsor a family roller skating party Nov. 17 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Skate Fantasy, Broad Street. Tickets must be obtained in advance, at the school. All members of the Waddell School Community are invited. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

### Couple to be honored

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hochberg of Ambassador Drive will be honored at a State of Israel Tribute Reception on behalf of State of Israel Bonds Nov. 29 at Temple Beth Shalom.

Stanley Falkenstein and Arnold Zarkin are co-chairmen of the evanescence Committee for the State of Israel Bonds. The Hochbergs are being honored for their outstanding leadership and service to the temple, the community and Israel. They are long-time members of the local temple and Hochberg is presently serving as ritual vice president and Mrs. Hochberg as sisterhood president. They have also been actively involved in the United Jewish Appeal Federation and in a variety of other communal endeavors.

### Sunset Club sets meeting

Sunset Club will meet Nov. 17 at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center. Members are reminded to make reservations for a trip to the Coachlight Dinner Theater at this meeting. There will be card playing after the meeting.

### Pizza party planned

Temple Beth Shalom Nursery School will have a pizza get-together party Sunday at the Northfield Green Condominium Clubhouse. Entertainment will be provided by Ellen Greenblatt, who will sing and play the guitar. There will also be a group song-sing. In addition, Sandy Dushetsky will lead the group in Israeli dancing. Gail Stone and Nancy Cion of Manchester and Robyn Stearn of Vernon are chairmen for the affair. The nursery school of the Temple is located on Middle Turnpike and offers either a three or a four-morning-a-week program. It is in Manchester, Vernon, South Windsor, Glastonbury and other area towns. For more information, call Lisa Plavin, 649-2110.

### Twins' Mothers Club

The Twins' Mothers Club of Greater Hartford will meet Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. at the YMCA, 770 Main St., East Hartford. A handmade craft auction will be conducted. For more information about the club, mothers who have had multiple births may call Mitra Baker, 872-9249. New members are welcome.

### Churches begin appeal

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches has begun the ninth annual Seasonal Sharing Appeal to provide food, clothing, hot meals and gifts to low income families, elderly and handicapped throughout the Thanksgiving/Christmas season. A goal of 170 baskets has been set for distribution. One hundred and twenty-three baskets have been pledged by MACC churches. Money or donations of food are being sought for 47 additional families. Those contributing Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets are asked to provide not only all the traditional fixings for a holiday meal but a week's supply of food for the family.

Hot meals will be provided to some shut-ins through an arrangement with Manchester Memorial Hospital and the dedicated men and women who deliver Meals-On-Wheels. Meal certificates for \$4 will be made available to single persons without cooking facilities through the Manchester Department of Social Services. Appropriate gifts will be provided for each member of the 190 to 200 families selected to receive Christmas baskets.

A hot meals program and meal certificates similar to those provided at Thanksgiving will also be available for Christmas. Shut-ins will receive a small gift with their hot meal.

In addition to the food baskets and gifts, a special washer-disbursement system is available to those low income families and elderly judged by agencies to be most in need of assistance. Vouchers, usually designated for clothing, shoes and other necessities, are honored at Manchester stores throughout December and January.

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# BUSINESS / classified

## Is view of older worker changing?

Contrary to the stereotypical notions of reduced work capabilities of older workers, senior corporate officers view older workers as more valuable than their younger colleagues. This is a significant change from the 1960s, when many companies viewed workers other than senior executives, as having "peaked" by age 50.

You will understand, I am sure, why I look with skepticism at this "single dominant theme" that emerges from William M. Mercer's study, "Implications of an Aging Work Force," released today. This one finding by the leading employee benefit and compensation consulting firm suggests a new tolerance, appreciation and consideration fall to see in the real job world. But if true — wow, what a change in attitude this reveals and what implications it does indeed have.

• Most employers do not believe that age discrimination exists in their own companies, but more than half believe that older workers are discriminated against in the marketplace.

This is more the "real world" of attitudes, a sort of "everybody is wrong but me." The employers themselves unwittingly agree by forecasting a "significant increase in age discrimination suits." And they



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

In answering this part of the survey, the executive did tell the truth. They realize the programs are effective in easing the transition to retirement (or to another career), and in making sure that their employees make intelligent choices. Even while they know this, though, they avoid the responsibility of adopting a program.

From now through the year 2000, the proportion of younger people in the United States will decline and the proportion of older people will increase. Thus, Mercer's study does shed some light on the extent to which America's employers are aware of and are planning for changes related to the aging of their workers. What else does this report tell us?

One clear point brought out is that American employers generally believe that government is attempting to keep workers employed longer and business is encouraging early retirement. Nevertheless, employers are in favor of raising the retirement age to lessen the burden on the Social Security system — and if this is done, many would consider amending their company's pension plans either to raise the retirement age or to provide benefits between age 65 and the new higher retirement age.

Does this indicate an as yet unspoken commitment on the part of American business to step into any "gaps" created by changes in retirement age? I believe it does — and a confirming fact is that most employers say that allowing workers to decide when they want to retire is the chief goal of their company's retirement policies. But workers are postponing retirement because of the effect of inflation on their income.

This means companies will have a larger proportion of older workers than they have now, but the small labor pool of young employees will, by 1990, compel corporations to develop benefit plans to attract and hold older workers. And this fits in with that new tolerance and appreciation of the older worker who performs well on the job and who is more committed to company goals than are younger workers.

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

### Snyder joins NU

HARTFORD—Lynn Snyder of Hartford, has been appointed associate community outreach representative for Northeast Utilities' Central Region. The announcement was made by Thomas F. Brennan, vice president of the region.

Snyder has been assigned to assist and promote the "Energy Care" program, a statewide effort designed to help low and fixed income persons winterize their homes. She will work closely with community groups to assist the disadvantaged and the elderly, so their homes will be more energy-efficient.

She also will run workshops and provide support for volunteers and community group members.

Prior to joining NU, Snyder was assistant to the director of Public Affairs for WFSB, Channel 3, in Hartford. She also worked for the City of Hartford in the Southern Community Services and was a bilingual teacher who taught Spanish-speaking adults to read, write and speak English. She worked in a similar capacity with Spanish-speaking children for the Hartford Migratory Program.

Lynn Snyder

## Network simplifies job search

By Mary Tobin  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Economic recession and corporate merger increase the possibility of job loss these days, but "networking" can keep a termination notice from being disastrous, says a job counseling expert.

"Everyone is vulnerable to termination in a free competitive economy such as ours no matter what his job, status, age, sex or union affiliation," said Thomas Camden, president of Hinsdale, Ill.-based Camden Associates counseling firm. "If people accept that fact as a reality they've made the first step toward a more secure future."

Camden, author of "How to Succeed in a Job Search," (Camden \$19.20 with cassette), is convinced anyone, within the limitations of his abilities can find the job he wants. "Saying 'I'm too old' or 'there's a recession' is a cop out."

Camden doesn't advocate worrying about termination, that could have a negative effect on job performance and hasten such an event. But he does think "it's foolhardy not to be prepared."

### Earnings up

NEW YORK—Uniroyal Inc. has announced that net income in the third quarter increased to \$8.4 million or 27 cents per share, from \$1.4 million or 5 cents per share in the corresponding quarter a year earlier. Sales rose slightly to \$534 million from \$530 million.

For the nine-month period, Uniroyal, a developer and marketer of chemical, rubber and plastic products, reported net income of \$38.7 million compared with a loss of \$12.5 million in the year earlier period. Sales remained unchanged at \$1.7 billion.

### Professor chosen

FARMINGTON—Dr. Gerald Leonard, an ear, nose and throat surgeon, has been appointed an assistant professor of surgery at the University of Connecticut Health Center.

Leonard, who will make his home in West Hartford, received his appointment to the otolaryngology division of the surgery department in UConn's School of Medicine and John N. Dempsey Hospital.

A native of Galway, Ireland, the 37-year-old Leonard received his medical degree from University College in Galway and received postgraduate training at the Royal Victoria Eye and Ear Hospital in Dublin, St. Mary's Hospital in London, and the Royal Victoria Hospital in Belfast.

He is a fellow of both the Royal College of Surgeons in England and the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland.

### Lincoln picked

FARMINGTON—Maryland Lincoln of Farmington has been appointed director of public relations for the Connecticut Division of the American Red Cross according to H. Grant Thomas, chairman of the Greater Hartford Chapter.

Ms. Lincoln will oversee the public relations program for the division, Greater Hartford Chapter, and the regional blood service.

Since 1976 she served as the assistant director of public relations. Prior to joining the Red Cross, she was a magazine writer-editor, newspaper writer and creative writing teacher.

She earned her bachelor's degree in English from the University of Hartford, and her master's degree in English from Trinity College. She holds professional membership in the Public Relations Society of America, Women in Communications Inc., and is president of the National League of American Pen Women, Inc. New Haven Branch.

### Norton relocates

GUILFORD — Jeffrey Norton Publishers Inc., a producer of audio and video cassette materials for self-instructional courses, has relocated its headquarters from New York City to Guilford.

### Manchester at work



Mike Boyle, owner of Footsteps, steps carefully around the display window of his Main Street shoe store.

### Firm funds chair

BOSTON (UPI) — Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. Ltd. Wednesday announced it has donated \$1 million to Harvard Business School to establish a chair for the study and teaching of effective leadership.

The Japanese company said the "Konosuke Matsushita Professorship of Leadership" is being founded at Harvard Business School's request and is the first chair to be established at the school by a non-U.S. firm.

The professor named to the chair will teach and conduct field research into the qualities of effective leadership, developing courses and case studies using Harvard's practical problem solving methods.

Konosuke Matsushita, founder of the company, recently established an institute in Japan, the Matsushita School of Government and Management, with a five-year program to train selected Japanese graduate students for leadership positions in business and government.



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