

# Newsletters are a big business

By Steve Szkotak  
United Press International  
Witches, French bulldog fanciers and purveyors of pornography report on potions, dog shows and erotica. Big Business spreads its message. Slaters communicate with each other. Countries do, too.

Financial gurus get rich sharing their get-rich-quick schemes. "Heads" learn the latest drug high. Reporters gossip, learn and inform. Retirees find out where America's most idyllic small towns are hidden. Newsletters are soap boxes, money-makers and information chronicles. They bring messages about anything and everything. You can pay as much as \$500 a year for one, or launch your own for not much more.

THEY ARE A big business themselves — \$2 billion a year, by conservative estimates.

The 1981-82 edition of the Oxbridge Directory of Newsletters, which bills itself as the "most comprehensive guide to U.S. and Canadian newsletters," lists an estimated 8,000 publications. Experts consider that figure low, since many corporate newsletters, or "house organs," aren't included.

"We know (the digest) is only an idea of how many newsletters are out there," said Patricia Hagood, publisher of the Oxbridge Directory. "It could easily be double that number."

Readership is in the millions, although an exact figure is difficult to gauge. Many newsletters are secretive about their circulation. A good yardstick of the industry's growth is the Oxbridge. The current edition lists 3,000 more newsletters than the last issue, published in 1979. Dr. Hagood said in a recent issue: "By definition, newsletters fall somewhere between newspapers and magazines. They appear less frequently than the former, are less bulky than the latter.

## Income from readers

Rather than advertising, newsletters depend on readers' subscriptions for their income. They are often chock-full of news, information and inside gossip.

Big Business knows the power of such communication. Industrial giants and small operations increasingly turn to newsletters to lobby, to sell and to inform their employees — some with newfound candor.

Utilities tuck them in their monthly billings to explain the latest rate hike or energy conservation tips.

## PRODUCTIVITY AND PROFIT are the bottom lines.

The San Francisco-based International Association of Business Communicators conservatively estimates that its 9,000 members put out newsletters with a circulation 3½ times that of the daily newspapers in the United States and Canada.

The biggest splash of the private presses is being made by financial advisories — the doom-and-gloom forecasts of Joseph E. Granville and Howard J. Huff, who writes pan-inches in "The Huff Times."

Oxbridge lists 28 pages of newsletters on banking and finance alone, nearly 600 in all, with such tantalizing titles as "Smart Money" and "Tycoon Newsletter." For traditional investors, there's "Wall Street Letter" and "Gold and Monetary Report."

THERE'S A newsletter for every investing philosophy: conservative, flashy and celestial. "The Crawford Perspective," published in New York by Sam Crawford, touts itself as the second most accurate financial forecast after Granville and Huff. Astrological signs guide his forecast.

In the newsletter mainstream, however, the superstars are Granville and Huff. When Granville speaks in his Market Letter from Holly Hill, Fla., Wall Street usually shudders. Some say his forecasts are self-fulfilling predictions, using a vulnerable market to stir up panic. Granville may not always be right, but few people ignore him.

With a circulation of more than 170,000 and growing, Huff's newsletter is the second-largest financial tip sheet after the venerable Kiplinger's Washington Letter, which has 400,000 subscribers.

RIFTS is a failed speed-reading franchisee who used a Mormon upbringing steeped in prudence and self-sufficiency to build a multi-faceted empire. His newsletter initially focused on the volatile gold market. Now he's moved into more conventional investments such as bonds.

By no means is the newsletter medium limited to people with big ideas. In fact, the bulk of the industry is devoted to the very narrow interests of specialty groups often overlooked by the mainstream media.

"There's a whole universe of people out there who are interested in one particular subject," says Hank Boerner, president of the Boerner consulting firm that also produces a half-dozen newsletters and specialty publications.

HE ILLUSTRATED the inspiration for many newsletters. "Let's say I'm a fellow up in Vermont and I say, 'Hey, I know a lot about wood burning stoves. I think there are a lot of people who would pay me for my knowledge,'" Boerner said.

If it's done properly, a newsletter like that can find a real good market.

The multi-faceted newsletter market bears Boerner out.

A sampling Here is a sampling of some successful newsletters that fill particular niches.

• **Context Newsletter** is a clearinghouse and tip sheet on how to enter and win contracts. Readers and authors share theories, procedures and methods that increase the chances of winning.

• **Nations** provide the latest on investment opportunities, political climate and trends in such publications as Costa Rica Report, The Japan Letter, Chile Today and more than 100 other newsletters.

• **For farmers**, there's Peach number. Readership is in the millions, although an exact figure is difficult to gauge. Many newsletters are secretive about their circulation.

• **SmallTown USA**, billed as the "original newsletter dedicated to the search for American Shangri-Las," describes selected small towns of 5,000 to 25,000 people in America's sun belt, mountain and ski areas. Its target — retirees.

• **Current Comedy** is a newsletter joke service for "those who meet the public" with emphasis on political and business quips.

• **For members and followers of the occult**, there's Witches International Craft Associates, circulation 2,500. "ESP News and Cosmic Voice" dog fanciers can find at least 10 newsletters on dogs, including Pet Gazette and the French Bulldog Club of America Newsletter.

• **The Milton Quarterly**, Mark Twain Memorial Newsletter and Dickens Studies Newsletter aim for clearly defined literary audiences.

• **Bob White's Duck Book**, named for the author's fondness of ducks, is a soap-box for White. He believes the Council on Foreign Relations, commonly known as the Trilateral Commission, conspires to achieve world control.

• **White**, who publishes his newsletter in Cocoa, Fla., offers a \$10 lifetime subscription. "My life, not yours," he adds, noting he is not in the best of health.

• **High Times**, published by Trans-High Corp. of New York, is "dedicated solely to getting high."

• **Lobbyist Letter** offers investors and business executives an inside perspective on the formation of public policy at the state and federal levels, from the up-close viewpoint of lobbyists.

• **The Phyllis Schafly Report** expands on the author's well-known views on ERA — include her thoughts on, and news of, defense, education, foreign policy and politics. There are at least a dozen newsletters that present the other side of the spectrum.

• **The media** write about themselves in just over 100 state, national and regional newsletters.

• **Call's Tales**, ostensibly penned by a letter-writing fellow, is aimed at children with stories on squirrels and birds, a crossword puzzle and listings of nature magazines.

• **Erotic Retailer Business News Digest** and **Erotic Wholesaler** provide sex shop owners and peep show proprietors with the hottest items and updates on state obscenity laws.

• **The Alert**, Newsletter on Business Fraud, Security and Financial Loss Prevention reports on the more than \$4 billion annual U.S. loss to white collar crime.

• **Delitology** is for collectors and buyers of antique (pre 1915) picture postcards.

• **THE 600-MEMBER Newsletter Association of America**, in Washington, D.C., publishes suggestions on starting a newsletter. Once you've zeroed in on a market, it recommends drawing a mailing list from industry directories, association membership lists and other sources.

That fellow from Vermont, for example, could find his market in a listing of people who have bought wood stoves or related supplies; a newsletter on hobbies, from membership lists of clubs and collectors; a financial newsletter, from subscription lists of Fortune, Business Week and other financial magazines.

Howard Penn Hudson's Newsletter-Clearinghouse publishes a newsletter on — what else —

newsletters. Hudson also offers directories of every lawmaker, cabinet official, lobbyist, agency and reporter in Washington.

INDUSTRY AND association newsletters are often aimed at "thought leaders," influential people who can have clout on a particular issue.

Reporters breeze through newsletters for the latest information on important issues. An energy writer might uncover a development of broad interest in such publications as Petroleum Intelligence Weekly, the Middle East Report and the Conservation Report.

For science writers, required reading might be BioEngineering News for the latest on genetic engineering technology, of The Medical Letter, an information sheet for doctors on drugs and therapeutics.

THE EASE of getting started lures many entrepreneurs into newsletters.

"Newsletters have a dual attraction," said Frederick D. Gross, executive director of the NAA. "First of all, it's an ease of entry business. If you think you have an idea, you can offer it in a newsletter."

Secondly, he said, "you can launch it on a shoestring."

Boerner figures a small "ma and pa" newsletter, one created by a couple during weekends in the family den or garage, can reach up to 500 subscribers for an initial first-year investment of several thousand dollars.

"You don't need advertising and (subscriptions) cover mailing and editorial costs. You use the U.S. Postal Service as your delivery service. So it's a logical way to go when you want to become a publisher — and everyone wants to be an editor or publisher," Boerner said.

FOR A LARGER newsletter, the first-year costs can be considerably higher. The NAA estimates a total cost of \$60,000 for an 800-page, bi-weekly newsletter with a market of 20,000 industry executives and other key people who will pay \$125 annually.

Former social studies teacher Alan Shawn Feinstein viewed the birth of his investment newsletter, The Investors Report, 10 years ago as a natural extension of his original profession and degrees in journalism and economics.

"I was a teacher, I was trained to impart what I know," said Feinstein, who runs Rhode Island-based newsletter claims 20,000 subscribers. He specializes in rare stamps, presidential autographs and rare commodities.

FEINSTEIN WARNS against traditional investments such as stocks and bonds and precious metals.

"It's all a crap shoot, because you're gambling," he said. "I try to advise people to take as much of the gamble out as possible."

Feinstein, 50, said he became "bored" at making money, so he decided to branch out into newsletters, books and a syndicated newspaper column.

Of his newsletter, he says, "The fact of the matter is I make a great deal of money from my advice and there's no greater thrill in the world than to help other people make it too."

But it works hand in hand. If you show people the way to make money, they pay you well for that kind of advice.

KEY TO A newsletter's success is commitment.

"Once you start covering a beat, it takes a while for your readers to believe you," says Boerner. "Then, the word gets around. The long-term commitment is critical."

Corporate America has also caught on to the communications explosion, and the message is often delivered in newsletters.

Companies are realizing an employee is an important audience, too, especially with productivity the buzzword today, said Robert Bishop, assistant director of communications for the International Association of Business Communicators.

It used to be employee publications focused on baby announcements and bowling scores. Now, employees want to know what's going on. If there's a merger or bad news, they want to read it in the newsletter, not in the newspaper.

JOHN N. BAILEY, IABC executive director, said research has shown that employees work better when they're told what their employer is doing.

"Communication is a motivator," he said. "Management does see it as a bottom-line thing. Failure to communicate also shows up in the bottom line — negatively."

At the annual Business and Corporate Communications for auto-making giant General Motors, agreed with Bailey's assessment.



Frederick F. Gokey, center, insurance representative, watches as Irwin Singer, left, president of the Atlas Bantley Oil Co., presents a special safe-driving award to Kendall Hupper, for 10 years of accident-free driving. Hupper has now logged more than 1 million miles of accident-free driving.

## Safe drivers honored

At a recent award ceremony, a number of Atlas Bantley Oil Co. employees were presented with safe-driving awards by Irwin Singer, president of the East Hartford and Manchester retail fuel oil company. Totalled, the accident-free driving records of the drivers amount to more than 2.5 million miles.

Among those receiving the safe driving awards, were Kendall Hupper, for 10 years of accident-free driving; Joseph Wilkos, seven years; James Starr, six years;

Alexander LaMay, five years; Herb Mabe, three years; Everett Bennett, two years; Clifford Ellis, two years; John Ferro, two years; Mark Fluchiger, two years; Mark Fox, two years; Dan Sharon, two years; Les Syphers, two years; Tom Zagora, two years.

Also with one year of accident-free driving were Vern Estiger, Jerry Julian, David Mosher and Wayne Schnell.

## Geothermal energy use growing in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The temperamental Kilauea volcano still broods menacingly over the verdant slopes of Hawaii. But since last July, about 2,500 houses in the island's Puna district are depending on the volcano for their electricity.

The harnessing of Kilauea is one of a growing number of successful human attempts to benefit from geothermal energy, the same power that occasionally wrecks havoc in the form of earthquakes and volcanic eruptions.

At Monte Amata in Italy — where the first geothermal electricity was generated at Larderello in 1904 — a new geothermal resource was recently discovered with the help of modern scientific detection methods where none had been suspected.

U.S. Geological Survey scientists boring into the Cascade Range in Oregon, Washington and California last summer found water hot enough for use in heating a ski lodge at Mt. Hood.

In and in July, government scientists drilled into the Newbery Volcano near Bend, Ore., to discover the hottest geothermal steam resource yet recorded in Oregon.

The geothermal discovery at Newbery may now encourage commercial exploration crews to drill in the Newbery-Cascade region to depths sufficient to penetrate the

cool blanketing layers of shallow ground water that has masked the area's geothermal potential," said Dr. Wendell Huffield, coordinator of the U.S.G.S. geothermal research program at Menlo Park, Calif.

Although geothermal resources suitable for electric power, heat and water lie largely untapped and undiscovered, the geological survey estimates those available in the upper per three kilometers of the Earth could yield as much energy as 120 billion barrels of oil.

The United States has now taken the lead in geothermal development, generating 922,000 kilowatts of electric power from underground heat sources compared to the world total of 2.4 million kilowatts.

The Philippines will soon nudge Italy out of second place with new capacity for 440,000 kilowatts. Other countries making use of geothermal resources include Mexico, New Zealand and Japan. The worldwide annual growth rate is 20 percent.

By long-term funds available to finance qualified small businesses. The two First Connecticut executives said First Connecticut is at this time actively seeking new financing opportunities.

For the just-completed six months, total investment income climbed 11.5 percent to \$2.6 million from \$1.87 million and net realized appreciation-depreciation on investments, First Connecticut's bottom line, rose 12.8 percent to \$926,803 or 96 cents a share from \$821,043 or 84 cents a share the previous year.

BRIDGEPORT — First Connecticut Small Business Investment Co. has reported increases in all categories for the six-month period ended Sept. 30, 1981.

The company also reported that it has loaned or invested as lead lender, lender or equity investor, approximately \$16 million to small businesses in New England, primarily in Connecticut.

Steven Breiner and Lawrence Yardin, First Connecticut vice-presidents and members of the company's investment committee, said First Connecticut is in a good liquid financial state, and has substantial

Manchester High's Sean Sullivan uncumbles his warm-up suit and gets ready for bus ride home following Friday's State Open Cross Country Championship Meets in Cromwell. Sullivan and his Indian teammates took sixth place in the boys' race while cross-country East Catholic secured second placements in both the boys' and girls' competition. See sports, page 9 for stories.

Ready to go home

## Ex-con gets religion...page 13

# Manchester Herald

## Astronauts set to land Columbia

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — With President Reagan saying they're "in America's heart," astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly strapped up space shuttle Columbia's experiments Friday and prepared for an early return home Saturday.

The decision was made Friday to cut the voyage short by three days and land it at Edwards Air Force Base in California at 4:22 p.m. EST Saturday rather than risk a second electrical generator failure that could make landing difficult.

"It was the prudent thing to do," said Christopher Kraft, director of the Johnson Space Center in Houston, after officials decided that with one of the ship's three fuel cell generators dead, loss of another might present a problem on return.

The ship can fly with two fuel cells that provide its electricity, but flight director Neil Hutchinson said "landing on one would be a 'pretty tough' operation."

Reagan, talking with the astronauts from the Kennedy Space Center in Houston, joked with Engle and Truly and asked them to pick him up on their way over Washington so he could take a California vacation.

"We'd be glad to, sir," Engle replied.

"Let me just say I'm sure you know how proud everyone down here is," Reagan said in a space hookup over a simple black telephone. "The whole nation, I'm sure the world, but certainly America has got its eyes and its heart on you."

"Thank you very much," Truly responded. "We're awfully honored that we've got the opportunity to take part in this."

The forecast at Edwards called for broken clouds, winds of 10 miles an hour and no rain for the Columbia landing. But the weather was expected to "deteriorate rapidly" at the beginning of the week.

Engle and Truly were disappointed when they were informed of the shortened mission after the 24th orbit of their first space trip. "That's not so good," Truly said. "But they continued with their scheduled workload, performing a number of chores that will provide information on the shuttle's capabilities for future flights and testing the 64-foot mechanical arm for the first time.

The abbreviated mission was the first since 1970 when an explosion aboard Apollo 13 en route to the moon forced the spacecraft to return early. The only other shortened manned flight in U.S. space history was Gemini 8 in 1966. "We think we can get everything out of the mission we had planned with the exception of time," Kraft said. "We played it very conservatively."

Testing the arm — a crane-like structure with shoulder, elbow and wrist joints designed to put satellites in space — was a major objective of the Columbia's second mission since it was proved a manned spacecraft could return to orbit.

The astronauts flexed the arm, then extended it straight out toward Earth and even swung it around to take a picture of themselves through the cabin window with a camera mounted on the "hand" portion. Saying it worked "exactly as we hoped," they then secured it back in place for landing.

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The committee unanimously approved a resolution calling on Reagan to submit a plan "as soon as possible" aimed at balancing the government's books and bringing down inflation, unemployment and interest rates.

The resolution was watered down from a version proposed by Democrats Thursday that sought a plan by the end of the year and could have been politically embarrassing to the White House.

Democrats have expressed outrage that Reagan would delay action with the economy in such bad shape. But Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., agreed to dilute his resolution, and the committee approved it unanimously.

The plan called for \$112 billion in spending cuts and \$48 billion in tax increases. Reagan has spoken strongly against using tax hikes to head off expected red ink.

Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said the measure, as finally passed, conveyed a "sense of urgency." Sen. James Easton, D-Neb., called it "essentially meaningless."

The committee proceeded against Reagan's wishes and those of Republican leader Howard Baker, by considering a three-year plan devised by Domenici to balance the budget by 1984 — the goal set by Reagan in his campaign.

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## Blacks cautious on Metheney

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter  
Members of Manchester's black community said Friday they are taking a wait-and-see attitude before commenting on Friday's conviction of Charles N. Metheney Jr. on third-degree arson charges, for his part in the 1980 firebombing of a black family's home.

Metheney pleaded no contest to the charges in Hartford Superior Court.

Metheney had been charged with first-degree arson, which carries a possible sentence of life in prison. But, after plea bargaining with the prosecution, he pleaded guilty to third-degree arson, which could

bring up to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

"I would have to wait and see what the difference between the first-degree arson and the third-degree arson actually is," said Clarence Zachary, a member of the Interracial Council.

Other members of the black community reached Friday echoed his comments.

Metheney, 20, from West Virginia, was convicted of taking part in the Oct. 2, 1980 firebombing of the Brent Road home of Lucinda Harris and her husband Bruce Meggett and their four children.

## Panel asks Reagan to rush budget plan

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The plan called for \$112

# News Briefing



## Four state men arrested

HARTFORD (UPI) — Four Connecticut men were arrested Friday for allegedly bringing bootleg cigarettes and alcohol across state lines, Department of Revenue Services officials said.

Richard Armstrong, 27, of Hartford; Edward Jennings, 45, of West Haven; and Roger Raymond, 21, of Middletown, were charged with bringing untaxed alcohol into the state.

State agents confiscated 50 gallons of assorted wine, beer and liquor from Armstrong; 55 gallons from Jennings; and 48 gallons from Raymond.

John Mickolayczek, 50, of Stratford, was charged with transporting untaxed cigarettes and untaxed alcohol into Connecticut. Agents confiscated 207 cartons of cigarettes and 57 gallons of wine, beer and liquor.

All four men were released on written promises to appear in Windsor Superior Court Dec. 1.

State law allows Connecticut residents to bring in from out-of-state one carton of cigarettes and four gallons of liquor per person. Violation carries a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine and/or six months in jail.

## Services forum set

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Third Human Services Annual Agenda Forum will be held Wednesday at the University of Hartford, Gov. William O'Neill's office said Friday.

The keynote speaker will be Lt. Gov. Joseph Fasullo. The agenda includes workshops on block grants, safety net programs, and categorical programs.

Public hearings will be held that night at three locations, in Hartford, New London and New Haven, and testimony taken will be incorporated in the annual agenda for fiscal 1983-1984.

## Post urges spending cut

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature should reduce spending rather than increase taxes to cover an \$83 million deficit, Deputy Senate Minority Leader Russell Post, R-Canaan, said Friday.

Post, a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, said the state could save money by withholding funds paid to nursing homes which are in violation of state codes.

He said the state also should eliminate the \$50,000 salary paid Public Safety Commissioner Donald Long, who has been relieved of direct command for state police.

He is opposed to the plan proposed by Gov. William O'Neill — an increase in the gasoline tax, modifications in the tax on unincorporated businesses, and a stepped up timetable for transfer of unclaimed money to the state.

"(Cutting the budget) will be difficult, but it can be done," Post said.

## Woman starts gas blaze

LOWELL, Mass. (UPI) — A woman who thought her car's gasoline tank had been filled by a service station attendant drove away, pulling out the hose and starting a fire Friday that engulfed another car, fire officials said.

Fire Marshal Joseph O'Keefe said the woman driver, who was not identified, pulled away from the pump with the gas nozzle still in the tank behind the license plate.



Making snow

John Nickerson, working high on the side of Sugarloaf Mountain in Carrabasset Valley, Maine, adjusts a nozzle on one of the snow-making machines at the resort. Sugarloaf workers have spent the past week or so making snow with 22 nozzles laid over the lower trails in preparation for the resort's opening this weekend.

## Divers can't find yachtsman

STAMFORD (UPI) — Scuba divers found no clues Friday off the Stamford coast in the disappearance of retired textile millionaire Peter Richmond, whose 56-foot luxury yacht was found this week anchored and abandoned on Long Island Sound.

The search was ended after nightfall with no sign of Richmond's body, a police spokesman said. Sgt. William Mullen said it was unclear if the divers would continue the search over the weekend.

Police Lt. Joseph Falzetti said four scuba divers searched in 60-80 feet of water two miles off Stamford.

Falzetti said Thursday investigators had uncovered no hard evidence. Falzetti was involved in the disappearance of the 72-year-old Richmond. But he said Richmond's wife, Pamela, 25, told investigators her husband had attempted suicide in the past.

## Kirkland rips 'tax cut orgy'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said Friday the political mood in America is turning against President Reagan because of high interest rates and a "wanton orgy of tax cuts" by the administration.

Kirkland, in a report to the labor federation's 14th biennial convention which opens Monday in New York, said Reagan has vindicated union opposition to his candidacy a year ago.

"The president's program is failing. We were right a year ago. We are still right," Kirkland said. "More and more Americans are coming to see that this administration's policies simply can't work."

In a direct affront to Reagan, Kirkland refused to issue the federation's traditional invitation to the president to address the gathering. AFL-CIO officials also made it clear that no other administration official is welcome.

No Republicans are listed among the speakers.

## Libya denies slaying plot

PARIS (UPI) — Libya denied Friday that Col. Muammar Khadafi hired an assassin to kill the acting U.S. ambassador to France and accused Washington of planning an invasion of the oil-rich North African nation.

Security at American embassies in Paris and other European capitals was immediately stepped up following the attack Thursday on Acting Ambassador Christian Chapman.

Chapman said the gunman who fired six shots at him and missed was "a dark-haired, bearded Middle Eastern man." Secretary of State Alexander Haig said later he had received reports "from reliable sources that (Libyan leader) Khadafi has been funding, training, terrorist groups against American diplomats and facilities."

"Additional security precautions are being taken," said a U.S. Embassy spokesman in Paris. Extra safety precautions were taken around U.S. embassies in other capitals but officials would give no details, saying that disclosure would compromise security.

Two weeks ago, U.S. Ambassador to Italy Maxwell Rabb was put under around-the-clock guard following reports of a Libyan plot to kill him in reprisal for an incident last August in which American planes shot down two Libyan jetliners that attacked them over the Mediterranean.

The American ambassador to Austria has been given similar protection.

## Balloonists: Barely made it

COVELLO, Calif. (UPI) — Four hardy crewmen who completed a historic balloon journey across the Pacific Ocean emerged from the Northern California coastal wilderness Friday and said their frail craft barely made it.

The balloon was falling apart during the last 5 miles," said the captain, Ben Abruzzo, 51, after he and his crew crashed landed in remote Northern California mountains following their nearly 6,000-mile flight from Japan.

"It was the first time a manned balloon crossed the Pacific and was the longest non-stop balloon ride ever made. Abruzzo said the crew was preparing to bail out from the crippled craft in a heavy storm near the end of the flight.

"We put on our parachutes, but we were surrounded by mountains and there was tremendous drag," he said.

As the Double Eagle V landed at 10:36 p.m. EST Thursday on a 2,300-foot-high mountain ridge, the gondola disconnected from the balloon, tilted sharply and sent the crew all sliding to one end, he said.

A tree came right through the floor and joined us," Abruzzo said.

The four balloonists were evacuated from the landing site by helicopter after an overnight stay on the ground in the rugged terrain.

## Hotel fire kills two

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A "suspicious" fire raged through an aging oceanfront hotel on south Miami Beach Friday, killing two people, critically injuring two others and forcing more than 100 guests to flee the premises.

Some jumped from windows after throwing their children into the waiting arms of spectators and firemen below, while others crawled to safety through the flame and smoke. One survivor said it was "bedlam everywhere."

The pre-dawn fire started in the Miami Beach Hotel, a small, three-story pink and blue concrete structure, and spread quickly to two adjacent hotels in the heart of the deteriorating south beach district.

The Miami Beach Hotel was gutted and extensive water and smoke damage was reported at the Mare Grand, where two ceilings sagged and collapsed under the weight of water. More than 80 guests at the Bentley Hotel, which flanks the Miami Beach, also were evacuated but the fire did not spread there.

## Manphil '81 Stamp Show

MANPHIL '81 STAMP SHOW  
 NOVEMBER 15, 1981  
 ILLING JR. HIGH SCHOOL  
 229 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE  
 MANCHESTER, CT.  
 Hours: 11:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

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## Weather

**Today's forecast**  
 Fair Saturday. Lows near 30. Highs Saturday in the lower 50s. Variable cloudiness Saturday night and Sunday. Lows in the mid 30s. Highs Sunday in the 50s. Light mostly northeast winds through Saturday night. Southeastern MA, interior RI, coastal RI.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday.  
 Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Monday. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. High temperatures from the mid 40s to the mid 50s. Low temperatures from the mid 30s to the mid 40s.  
 Vermont: Increasing cloudiness Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows from 30 to 40.  
 Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of rain south and fair north Monday. Fair Tuesday. Chance of showers Wednesday. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s to low 50s.

## National forecast

By United Press International	Los Angeles	72
City & State	Memphis	68
Albuquerque	Miami	78
Anchorage	Minneapolis	52
Albany	New York	52
Allentown	New Orleans	72
Birmingham	Oakland	62
Boston	Omaha	62
Brownsville	Philadelphia	62
Buffalo	Pittsburgh	62
Charlotte	Portland	62
Chicago	Portland Ore	62
Cincinnati	Portland Me	62
Columbus	Providence	62
Denver	Richmond	62
Des Moines	Richmond Va	62
Detroit	Salt Lake City	62
El Paso	San Antonio	62
Evansville	San Diego	62
Fort Worth	San Francisco	62
Galveston	San Jose	62
Houston	Seattle	62
Indianapolis	Spokane	62
Jackson	Spokane	62
Kansas City	Washington	62
Little Rock	Wichita	62

## Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 3284.  
 Rhode Island daily: 0744.  
 Connecticut daily: 344.  
 New Hampshire daily: 009.

## Almanac

By United Press International  
 Today is Saturday, November 14, the 318th day of 1981 with 47 to follow.  
 The moon is moving toward its last quarter.  
 The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
 The evening star is Venus.  
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.  
 Robert Fulton, American inventor of the steamboat, was born November 14, 1766.  
 On this date in history:  
 In 1832, the first horse-drawn street car made its appearance in New York City. It carried 30 passengers.  
 In 1972, for the first time in its 78-year history, the Dow Jones Industrial Stock Average closed above one thousand.  
 In 1976, Spain agreed to abandon Spanish Sahara, opening the way to control by Morocco and Mauritania.

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## Kennelly has most contributors

## Fusscas is big 1st District race spender

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter  
 HARTFORD—State Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough, has outspent all his rivals so far in his bid for the vacant 1st District congressional seat.

Fusscas, who has raised just \$9,544.21 in contributions, already has spent \$35,761.68, according to papers on file with the secretary of state's office.

Fusscas has balanced his books with a \$30,000 personal loan.

The special election is scheduled for Jan. 12.

The next highest spender in the race to fill the late Rep. William R. Cotter's seat in Washington is Democratic Secretary of the State Barbara Kennelly, who has spent \$8,061.83 so far.

However, Mrs. Kennelly has raised \$1,000 and, since she is unopposed for the Democratic nomination, she has been able to tack away most of the money for the campaign against the Republicans.

Fusscas, who began the campaign as a dark horse, has spent far more than the other four Republicans involved in the dog fight for the nomination.

The Republican nomination convention will be held in West Hartford on Nov. 24. A primary, if necessary, is scheduled for Dec. 15.

He has paid \$20,507.40 already to Pro-Media Inc. of Boston for advertising and he spent \$392 on television advertising.

Former Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello, the 1970 GOP nominee who is considered the candidate to beat for the nomination, raised \$6,134.21 in contributions to date. She spent \$2,264.21.

Miss Uccello was the leading personal contributor to her own campaign, with a \$2,000 donation.

Colleen Howe, a Glastonbury businesswoman and wife of retired hockey star Gordi Howe, has raised \$12,388.25. She has spent \$5,031.57. Leading contributors to her campaign are her hockey-playing family, including husband Gordi and sons Mark, who plays with the Whalers and Marty, who plays with the Whalers in Hampton, N.Y. farm team.

All three contributed \$1,000.

Lucien DiFazio, the attorney who carried the Republican banner in the 1st District in 1978, has raised just \$410. He has spent \$481.14, leaving him \$414 in the red.

Among the contributions to Mrs. Kennelly's campaign was a \$1,000 check from the Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives Thomas B. "Tip" O'Neill's campaign committee. She also received \$2,500 from the Committee on Political Education of the AFL-CIO.



Probate Court Judge William Fitzgerald (left) and Probate Court Administrator Glenn Krierin (right) give retiring clerk Madeline Ziebarth a certificate of appreciation.

## Probate clerk retires

If you ask local lawyers or her fellow workers at the probate court about the 33 years Madeline Ziebarth has served as clerk you won't hear amusing anecdotes or entertaining tales of human folly.

"That isn't because Madeline Ziebarth has no sense of humor. Not at all. It's just that Mrs. Ziebarth is, as life-long friend attorney Wesley Gryk put it, his son, Joseph, also an attorney adds. "She is next to cooperative and patient. And for practical knowledge she can't be ran so smoothly with Madeline there."

Mrs. Ziebarth, who turned 63 on Thursday, retired Friday from the staff needed someone to position she has faithfully filled since 1948. In that time she has served under Judge John J. Waitlett and Judge William Fitzgerald. She has also worked with many of Manchester's 1948 to help them get caught up and we still haven't done it."

She stayed 33 years and she seems to have enjoyed working in the probate court as much as others enjoyed having her there.

"Working here has been wonderful. I've worked with two very good judges," Mrs. Ziebarth says. "I'll miss everyone very much."

"I've been practicing law for 25 years, have had many cases at the probate court and know Madeline well," says Herbert A. Phelon Jr. "She has always been extremely knowledgeable and has taken a great deal of pride in her work."

"Her handling of the public and attorneys has been great. Madeline's care and concern is what makes a probate court a court of the people."

Mrs. Ziebarth says she's uncertain about her plans for the future and the free time she will have.

"I think I'll just retire first," she says, laughing. "I'll take it easy, read and knit. And then I'd like to join some charitable organization."

She also has a son and two grandchildren in Manchester to spend time with.

## Fire calls

Manchester  
 Thursday, 11:33 a.m.—Fuse box, 9 Stepher St. (Town)  
 Thursday, 1:39 p.m.—69 Medical call, 69 McKee St. (Town)  
 Thursday, 1:45 p.m.—Brush fire, 368 Spencer St. (Town)  
 Thursday, 2:52 p.m.—Structure fire, Pillowtex Corp., 49 Regent St. (Eighth District)  
 Thursday, 7:15 p.m.—Leaf and brush fire, Salter's Pond, off Parker St. (Eighth District)  
 Thursday, 10:09 p.m.—Sofa fire, 17 Gerard St. (Town)  
 Friday, 1:54 p.m.—Grass fire, 1-86 eastbound. (Town)  
 Friday, 4:23 p.m.—Car fire, Seven-Eleven, 305 Green Road. (Eighth District)  
 Friday, 7:42 p.m.—Water flow alarm, Marshalls Parkade store, West Middle Turnpike. (Town)  
 Friday, 8:55 p.m.—Lockout, 17 Spruce St. (Town)

**SCANDINAVIAN GIFT SHOP**  
 ELLINGTON 873-0273  
 WE ARE NOW OPEN SUNDAYS  
 for your holiday shopping convenience  
 LARGE SELECTION OF  
 GERMAN MOTORCYCLES &  
 BIKES BURNERS  
 We now carry a line of Swedish Foods  
 ELLINGTON CENTER PLAZA  
 10-4 10-8  
 SAT & SUN MON-FRI

## Calendar

**Andover**  
 Monday  
 Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.  
 Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.  
 Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.  
 Wednesday  
 Board of Selectmen, 10 a.m., Town Office Building.  
 Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Town Hall.  
 Thursday  
 Board of Library Directors, 8 p.m., Public Library.

**Bolton**  
 Monday  
 Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.  
 Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall.  
 Assessor/Building Official, 7 p.m., Town Hall.  
 Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.  
 Wednesday  
 Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.  
 Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Town Hall.  
 Wednesday  
 Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.  
 Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Community Hall.

**Coventry**  
 Monday  
 Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.  
 Water Pollution Control Committee, 7:30 p.m., Planning Room, Town Hall.

**Manchester**  
 Tuesday  
 Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Planning Room, Town Hall.  
 Town Hall  
 Patriots Park Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.  
 Wednesday  
 Parks/Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.  
 Thursday  
 Cemetery Commission, 1 p.m., Nurses Office, Town Hall.  
 Monday  
 Board of Directors organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., Senior Center.  
 Transportation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.  
 Tuesday  
 Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.  
 Human Relations Commission, 8 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.  
 Wednesday  
 Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Senior Center.  
 Thursday  
 Elderly Outreach, 7 p.m., Municipal Building probate court.  
 Youth Commission, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.  
 Thursday  
 Handbell Committee, 4 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.  
 Directors' committee session, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building directors' office.  
 Judges hours, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building probate court.  
 Handicapped commission, 7:30 p.m., Senior Center.  
 Advisory Park and Recreation Board, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.

## Restaurant soup

"Restaurant" was originally the name of a soup invented in 1557 by a Frenchman named Paillass. The soup consisted of finely-minced fowl and broth highly spiced with cinnamon and coriander. In 1765 a tavern was opened in Paris under the title "Restaurant" for the purpose of supplying this soup.

## Calendar

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 Advisory Park and Recreation Board, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.

**TAGWAY**  
 STOCK UP WITH PICK OF THE CROP HARVEST TIME SAVINGS  
 LAST SEVEN DAYS  
 Orders must be placed by Nov. 21st, for pickup at your Agway store on Dec. 1st.

**GARDEN PEAS**  
 Grade A/U.S. Fancy  
 12 2-lb. packages \$16.97  
 136 servings

**FROZEN VEGETABLE SALE**  
 Order now and have on hand: broccoli, cauliflower, green beans, peas, spinach, sweet corn, lima beans, mushrooms, sweet cherries, flat cherries, sliced potatoes, sweet potatoes, crushed pineapple, raisins, nutmeg, mixed California fruit, sliced mushrooms. All Grade A/U.S. Fancy produce.

**CALIFORNIA SLICED STRAWBERRIES**  
 Grade A/U.S. Fancy  
 4 + 1 sugar ratio \$24.98  
 30 lbs., 26 pints

**FROZEN FRUIT AND JUICE SALE**  
 Stock up on sugar-free and sweetened fruits, and juice. Individually quick frozen pieces of fruit for ease in handling, ripe, succulent fruits include: peach slices, red grapes, cantaloupe, chunks, honeydew melon, sweeteners of any kind are added, unique and wholesome taste treat for toddlers, snacks, light lunches and more!

**ONION RINGS**  
 Delicious  
 9 2-lb. bags, 24 servings \$15.91

**HEAT-AND-EAT TREATS**  
 Save 50¢ off French toast, sausage, cereals, pizza, french fries, potato, pickering french fries, onion rings, plain, blue, and jelly buns. Order now and have these easy-to-serve products on hand.

**Mixed Fruit**  
 20 lb. container \$18.00

Call us today for a complete list of products and prices. Absolutely no sales without prior order. Quantities may be limited, and prices may increase in the event of unforeseen damage to crops or other conditions beyond Agway's control.

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**DEALERS BOURSE**  
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 MANCHESTER  
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## Quote / Unquote

"He stands 5-foot-2, and if I could pick him up and carry him into church, I would."  
 — Susan Anton, actress-singer, on whether she would marry her boyfriend, actor Dudley Moore.

"How many people do you know that can publicly disagree with the president and still be invited to dinner?"  
 — Maureen Reagan, 40, the president's eldest daughter, announcing her Republican candidacy in California for the U.S. Senate.

"What's more important — a one-to-one kids-and-family situation, or helping 80 million people get their act together?"  
 — Richard Simmons, TV diet and fitness guru, explaining why he has little time for a private life.

"Olympics are getting very expensive for the host cities. Awarding games to more than one city would reduce the harsh financial burden."  
 — Ken Treadway, manager of three U.S. Olympic swimming teams, proposing separate sites for land and water events at future summer games. He is director of youth and community relations for Phillips Petroleum Co.

"We dress in black and they call us evils. But...look who else dresses in black — judges and priests."  
 — Babette, a "high priestess of witchcraft" and owner of the Sorcerer's Shop in West Hollywood, Calif.

"I'm sick of being typecast as the perfectly together WASP woman. What I'd really like to play is something profoundly stupid."  
 — Blair Brown, actress.

"I'm not the smartest guy in life, but on a basketball court I consider myself an A-plus."  
 — Larry Bird, Boston Celtics.

"To find out what it feels like to sit in that chair, the best way to point the ship with all the oarsmen, and above all to learn."  
 — Ed Asner, actor, on what his first order of business is as the newly elected president of the Screen Actors Guild.

Susan Anton  
 Ed Asner



National Security Adviser Richard Allen

### Aide denies wrongdoing

# Allen bribe charge is probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department said Friday it is investigating an allegation national security adviser Richard Allen accepted a \$1,000 bribe from a Japanese journalist. Allen said he had done nothing wrong.

The White House and Allen sought to put a quick end to the controversy by immediately denying that the \$1,000 cash payment was a bribe sought by Allen to set up an interview with first lady Nancy Reagan.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters an investigation had determined no laws or regulations had been broken. He described the situation as an episode motivated by courtesy and prolonged by forgetfulness.

But Justice Department spokesman Tom DeCair later said, "The allegation regarding Mr. Allen is still under investigation. We cannot and will not have any further comment at this time."

An unidentified editor of the Japanese magazine Shufunotomo (Housewife's Friend) sent Allen \$1,000 in

cash on Jan. 21 — the day after President Reagan's inauguration — as an "honorarium" for setting up an interview with Mrs. Reagan, Speakes said.

"Knowing this to be customary in Japan and not wishing to embarrass the Japanese journalist, Mr. Allen gave it to a secretary for safekeeping until he could ascertain the proper procedure for turning it over to the government," Speakes said.

In Tokyo, however, the Japanese newspaper Mainichi Shimbun quoted the journalist — who insisted on anonymity — as saying he paid a bribe to an American official he believed to be an aide to the first lady in return for an interview.

The editor was quoted as saying the interview was arranged after the magazine agreed to make a "donation to charity." He said he gave an envelope containing cash to the American official and heard no more of the affair.

Japanese journalists said the giving of "Shieh Lei," an honorarium, is indeed a longtime tradition in Japan

but it is nearly always asked for — not offered.

After accepting the money on Mrs. Reagan's behalf, Speakes said, Allen put it in an envelope, which Allen's secretary then placed in a safe in his office in the old Executive Office Building.

When Allen moved into offices in the White House, the envelope was forgotten by both and remained in the safe until it was discovered in mid-September when the safe was opened and moved to another office," Speakes said.

Allen, who held his own briefing with reporters, concurred with Speakes' account.

Asked why he didn't return the money in September, Allen said, "It would have caused embarrassment to the journalist."

The money will be turned over now to the U.S. Treasury, Allen said.

He denied the money represented a bribe and quarreled with the terminology he "accepted" it.

# Polish spy case goes to the jury

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jurors began deliberations Friday in the espionage trial of Polish businessman Marian Zacharski, accused of recruiting a Hughes Aircraft engineer who sold U.S. weapons secrets to the Communists.

During the three-week trial in federal court, prosecutors described Zacharski as a professional cunning spy "motivated by loyalty to his country" who recruited an American accomplice twice his age "motivated by greed."

The six-woman jury will be sequestered until it reaches a verdict. Zacharski, being held without bail, faces a maximum term of life in prison.

William Holden Bell, 61, a former aerospace engineer who pleaded guilty to a count of passing secret documents to foreign agents in exchange for a lesser sentence, was the key witness against the 30-year-old Pole. Bell faces a maximum 10-year prison term.

Bell testified that he stole and photographed documents from Hughes Aircraft Co., in suburban El Segundo, Calif., from late 1978 to April 1981 and turned them over to Zacharski and other agents in exchange for \$110,000 in cash and gold coins.

Bell said he delivered the information, which pertained to some of Hughes' newest weapons and radar systems, because he "needed money."

Authorities said Bell was vulnerable to Zacharski's suggestion that he sell the documents because he had just emerged from a messy divorce and married a stewardess 25 years his junior. He especially wanted \$12,000 for a down payment on a condominium.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Brewer said in his closing arguments that Zacharski "fit the

classic mold of a recruitment intelligence officer."

Brewer said Bell was Zacharski's "crowning achievement — a man found, cultivated and turned into a spy."

Defense attorney Edward Stadium, who rested his case without calling a witness, said the government's case was weak because it depended solely on Bell's testimony. He said there was no evidence to corroborate Bell's version of events.

During the 17-day trial, the government described a cloak-and-dagger conspiracy, complete with rendezvous in European cities with Polish agents, secret code words, cleverly packaged film and a sophisticated camera.

Bell and Zacharski, who was the West Coast representative of the Polish American Machinery Corp. met in 1977 in their condominium complex and became friends, Brewer said.



Standing guard

A wife, with a scarf covering her face, stands guard as her husband, a part-time member of the Ulster security forces, works in the fields on the border between the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland. Many security

men, either police reservists or part-time members of the Ulster Defense Regiment, have been slain by Irish terrorists near the border, leading to these measures to protect them.

# Stockman may be on way out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — David Stockman remained on the job Friday, nose-deep in a budget review, but a key Republican leader acknowledged that despite the budget director's apologetic apology his days on the Reagan team may be numbered.

The future of the "damaged" 51-year-old economic whiz was a hot topic on Capitol Hill where Democrats said Stockman had lost his credibility for his remarks in a magazine interview that characterized President Reagan's tax cuts as a "Trojan Horse" designed to help the rich.

"Oh sure," said Office of Management and Budget spokesman Edwin Dale when asked if Stockman came to work Friday. "He's been at work all day," spending part of the time on a line-by-line "director's review of the entire budget" to be submitted to Congress in January.

Asked about the mood of Stockman's staff, Dale said, "No comment."

White House communications director David Gergen denied Stockman still had an ax hanging over his neck.

"No one is on probation around here," Gergen told reporters Friday. "You either work full time or you get out."

Stockman, described by acquaintances as a bright and sometimes arrogant economic planner, appeared humble, his voice quavering with emotion, at a packed news conference Thursday, revealing he had offered his resignation for his "poor judgment and loose talk" but that Reagan — although angry — decided to give him a "second chance."

Mayor Jane Byrne of Chicago sounded a discordant note, saying it was too easy to just blame Reagan and his budget cuts for the cities' problems.

Stockman was quoted in a magazine article this month as saying there was between \$10 billion and \$30 billion in waste and inefficiency in the defense budget, and this is money that should go to the cities, they said.

Young said the problem is that the administration has no urban policy but is trying to dismantle the one that has been in place for years.

Mayor Jane Byrne of Chicago sounded a discordant note, saying it was too easy to just blame Reagan and his budget cuts for the cities' problems.

# Anti-budget-cut alliance urged

CHICAGO (UPI) — The leader of the nation's governors Friday asked 125 big city mayors to put aside their historic conflicts to form a partnership to fight for a two-year moratorium on further federal budget cuts.

Republican Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont, chairman of the National Governors' Association, said without such a joint effort state and local governments would be at the mercy of the Reagan budget cutters.

"What we've had so far is the necessary budget cutting done too fast without the necessary dialogue between the branches of government," Snelling said.

"Governors and mayors have for years gone their separate ways to Washington for their money — that must change because we are in different times."

I propose that the federal government and state and local governments agree on a two-year moratorium in further cuts in most state-local grants," he said.

The mayors invited Snelling to an informal conference on how to address future Reagan cuts in hopes of forming an alliance with the governors.

Mayors Henry Maier of Milwaukee and Coleman Young of Detroit led the attack against further cuts and both gleefully pointed out that they had a new ally in their fight — budget director David Stockman.

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# Area worst pollution threat

COMMERCE Okla. (UPI) — The Tar Creek area, fed by a foul-smelling, red-colored stream that meanders through abandoned mines in Oklahoma and Kansas, Friday was tagged the nation's worst environmental hazard.

Some area residents see the pollution as a potential threat to their water supply. Some, more concerned about cave-ins at old lead and zinc mines, say government cleanup efforts may be a waste of money.

Reps. Mike Synar, D-Okla., and Bob Whitaker, R-Kan., toured the

area in northeast Oklahoma and southeast Kansas Friday, gathering information and support for planning the Tar Creek area high on the list for the Environmental Protection Agency's "superfund cleanup" program.

The congressman said the area was labeled the nation's most hazardous waste site by an independent study conducted for a House oversight subcommittee of the Energy and Commerce Committee by the Mire Corp.

"It ranks as the most dangerous area in the nation," Whitaker said.

However, Synar's office said the pollution does not pose any imminent health danger.

"This one is bad," said Max Mantle of Miami, Okla., a cousin of former baseball star Mickey Mantle who grew up in Commerce and swam in Tar Creek as a child.

"I can remember when I was a kid over here," Mantle said. "That was a clear creek then. Now it's just red."

Mantle said his father, grandfather and two uncles — one of them the father of Mickey — all died of cancer.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will retire Adm. Hyman Rickover, ending an era for the Navy but offering the 81-year-old father of the nation's atomic-powered fleet a job in the White House, the Pentagon said Friday.

The crusty admiral, who has served on active duty for 59 years, offered no comment on the presidential decision, which came on the recommendations of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Navy Secretary John Lehman, a Navy spokesman said.

Attempts to reach Rickover proved fruitless.

"I have no comment to make," the spokesman quoted Rickover as saying.

Rickover's current two-year extension of his retirement expires Jan. 31, four days after his 82nd birthday. But he will continue on active duty indefinitely "for the time required to have an orderly transition to his successor prior to taking up his new responsibilities," a brief Pentagon statement said.



Book fair

St. James School is open to the RIGHT. David Crocini, Noelle Infante and Marc Gagnon, look over some of the books that will be offered at the school's book fair Tuesday through Thursday.

Herald photo by Terquinio

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# Protests expected

# Launching of third Trident today



UPI photo

GROTON (UPI) — A third powerful Trident submarine, the USS Florida, will be launched today at the Electric Boat shipyard.

Deputy Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci III will be the keynote speaker for the ceremony at the sprawling shipyard on the Thames River.

His wife, Marcia Myers Carlucci, will christen the monstrous 560-foot long submarine, which eventually will carry 24 nuclear missiles, each armed with up to 17 individual warheads capable of hitting targets 4,000 nautical miles away.

The class is built to carry almost twice as many missiles as the Navy's present submarines.

Today's 11 a.m. ceremony follows by three days the commissioning of the USS Ohio, lead ship in the Trident class.

The Ohio was seven years in the building and estimated to cost \$1.2 billion, making it the most expensive ship ever commissioned by the Navy.

Vice President George Bush led a host of government and Navy dignitaries at the Ohio commissioning Wednesday, also at EB.

The ceremony attracted upward of 250 anti-nuclear demonstrators who staged a peaceful vigil outside the shipyard gates. There were no arrests at the vigil but three miles away at the Navy Submarine Base in Groton, five women were arrested for trying to block two buses of dignitaries on their way back from the commissioning.

The Florida launching also is expected to draw protesters organized by a coalition of religious, peace and women's organizations led by the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker group.

Marta Daniels, committee spokeswoman, said Friday she expected a few more people tomorrow (Saturday) than on Wednesday. She said demonstrators would gather at Fort Griswold State Park in Groton, then march to EB's main gate for speeches and a peaceful vigil.

"As far as I am concerned," Ms. Daniels said, "even a symbolic demonstration, no matter how small, is a very, very hopeful sign. The problems we face in reversing the arms race is so enormous and the road so long, even human beings in small numbers can only be termed hopeful."

When the Ohio was launched at EB on April 7, 1979, thousands of protesters jammed the narrow road edging the shipyard and more than 200 were arrested.

It was more than two years after the Ohio was launched that it was ready for sea trials.

The second Trident, USS Michigan, was launched in April 1980. It has not yet undergone sea trials.

Work will continue on the Florida at EB's shipyard after the launching.

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# Busy picket

The 200-member nurses union, Connecticut Health Care Associates, District 1199, walked off the job at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital in Meriden on Oct. 23 and recently Lois Loblerte was seen on the picket line knitting a hat and scarf.

# Murder charges dropped

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI) — Murder charges against two nurses accused in the death of Morton Hospital cancer patient Norma C. Leanes have been dropped, Bristol County District Attorney Ronald A. Pina said Friday.

"It is my decision not to proceed with the other defendants, Nancy Robbins and Judith Foley," Pina said at Bristol County Superior Court.

Ms. Foley, 31, and Ms. Robbins, 27, were accused along with Ann Capute, 41, of Plymouth in the death of Mrs. Leanes at Morton Hospital in May 1980.

Based on evidence Mrs. Leanes had received a massive overdose of morphine, a grand jury returned indictments against all three in August of that year.

Mrs. Capute, accused of administering the fatal dose, was found innocent of murder Oct. 23 by a Fall River Superior Court jury after a sensational seven-week trial that drew national attention.

Pina said he made his decision "after a reasoned and deliberate study of the remaining pending charges of murder and illegal dispensing of a controlled substance, morphine."

The prosecutor said the evidence in the remaining cases was the same as that in the Capute trial. He said the problems of proving the cause of death beyond a reasonable doubt remain the same.

Also he said, the medical examiner — Dr. Ambrose Kinley — had died, and the public had such strong views on the subject it was almost impossible to obtain an impartial jury.

"I've waited this long since the trial of Mrs. Capute to announce my decision because I wanted to be sure that the emotionally charged atmosphere of that trial would not affect this fairly important decision," Pina said.

Mrs. Leanes' original death certificate listed cancer as the cause of death, but an autopsy after her body was exhumed indicated the woman might have lived with different therapies.

# Pre-marriage pacts upheld

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Supreme Court Friday upheld the legality of pre-marriage contracts intended to set guidelines governing alimony and property rights in case of divorce.

The agreements do not violate public policy and "may be specifically enforced," the court said in a unanimous opinion written by Chief Justice Edward F. Hennessey.

"There is no reason not to allow persons about to enter into a marriage the freedom to settle their rights in the event their marriage should prove unsuccessful, and thus remove a potential obstacle to their divorce," the high court said.

The court declined to discuss the validity of pre-marriage contracts designed to limit the duty of each spouse to support the other during their marriage.

In a 22-page opinion, the court said its ruling was based on "significant changes in public policy during the last decade."

Those changes warrant a "tolerant approach" to the use of pre-marriage contracts for setting ground rules in case of divorce, the court said.

The court added that couples could not be granted unlimited freedom to limit their legal rights in case of divorce, specifying that pre-marriage agreements should be "fair and reasonable" and that they may be modified by the courts in certain situations.

The high court also said certain agreements that "unreasonably encourage divorce" would not be enforceable "on grounds of public policy."

The court's decision came in the case of a former Brookline couple, David and Barbara Osborne, both physicians, who had signed an alimony and property rights agreement before their marriage in 1967.

Their divorce had been pending in the courts since 1975.

The Supreme Court ruling upheld terms of an agreement signed a few hours before their marriage in which both Osbornes had said they would not seek alimony or the other's property in case of divorce.

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<b>Meat Specials</b> PORK LOIN-BONELESS <b>Polksa Kielbasa</b> 2.19 lb.	<b>Meat Specials</b> PORK LOIN-BONELESS <b>Ann Page Bacon</b> 1.99 lb.	<b>Meat Specials</b> CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS <b>Navel Oranges</b> 12 for \$1	<b>Meat Specials</b> ASSORTED VARIETIES <b>A&amp;P Canned Ham</b> 6.99 lb.
<b>Meat Specials</b> PORK LOIN-BONELESS <b>A&amp;P Meat Bologna</b> 1.99 lb.	<b>Meat Specials</b> PORK LOIN-BONELESS <b>Whole Rib Eyes</b> 3.99 lb.	<b>Meat Specials</b> CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS <b>Fall Farm... THE FARM SPECTACULAR</b>	<b>Meat Specials</b> ASSORTED VARIETIES <b>Cooked Shrimp</b> 1.99 lb.
<b>Dairy Specials</b> KRAFT-PHILADELPHIA <b>Cream Cheese</b> 69¢ 8-oz. pkg.	<b>Dairy Specials</b> NORTHERN SPY APPLES <b>Anjou Pears</b> 58¢ 3-lb. box.	<b>Dairy Specials</b> KRAFT-PHILADELPHIA <b>Shredded Mozzarella</b> 1.25 lb.	<b>Dairy Specials</b> ASSORTED VARIETIES <b>Sealtest Ice Cream</b> 1.59 1/2-gal. can.
<b>Dairy Specials</b> KRAFT-PHILADELPHIA <b>Yoplait Yogurt</b> 39¢ 6-oz. cup.	<b>Dairy Specials</b> KRAFT-PHILADELPHIA <b>Pillsbury Rolls</b> 79¢ 12-pack.	<b>Dairy Specials</b> KRAFT-PHILADELPHIA <b>Hoed Ricotta Cheese</b> 1.99 lb.	<b>Dairy Specials</b> ASSORTED VARIETIES <b>Birds Eye Cool Whip</b> 69¢ 1/2-gal. can.
<b>Dairy Specials</b> KRAFT-PHILADELPHIA <b>Hood Whip Cream</b> 1.09 1/2-gal. can.	<b>Dairy Specials</b> KRAFT-PHILADELPHIA <b>Prince Lasagna</b> 2.19 12-oz. box.	<b>Dairy Specials</b> KRAFT-PHILADELPHIA <b>Domino Sugar</b> 2.19 16-oz. box.	<b>Dairy Specials</b> ASSORTED VARIETIES <b>A&amp;P Orange Juice</b> 2.89 1/2-gal. can.
<b>Dairy Specials</b> KRAFT-PHILADELPHIA <b>Aim Toothpaste</b> 99¢ 4-oz. tube.	<b>Dairy Specials</b> KRAFT-PHILADELPHIA <b>Prince Stuffing Shells</b> 69¢ 12-oz. box.	<b>Dairy Specials</b> KRAFT-PHILADELPHIA <b>O&amp;C Onions</b> 59¢ 10-lb. bag.	<b>Dairy Specials</b> ASSORTED VARIETIES <b>Green Giant Vegetables</b> 1.99 1/2-gal. can.
<b>Dairy Specials</b> KRAFT-PHILADELPHIA <b>Barbasol Shave Cream</b> 2.99 12-oz. can.	<b>Dairy Specials</b> KRAFT-PHILADELPHIA <b>Royal Prince Yams</b> 69¢ 12-oz. box.	<b>Dairy Specials</b> KRAFT-PHILADELPHIA <b>Coca Cola</b> 1.09 12-oz. can.	<b>Dairy Specials</b> ASSORTED VARIETIES <b>Mrs. Smith Pumpkin Pie</b> 1.29 9-in. pie.
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<b>Dairy Specials</b> KRAFT-PHILADELPHIA <b>Bayer Aspirin</b> 2.99 12-oz. can.	<b>Dairy Specials</b> KRAFT-PHILADELPHIA <b>Maraschino Cherries</b> 59¢ 12-oz. box.	<b>Dairy Specials</b> KRAFT-PHILADELPHIA <b>Gold Medal Flour</b> 89¢ 5-lb. bag.	<b>Dairy Specials</b> ASSORTED VARIETIES <b>Genoa Salami</b> 2.99 1/2-gal. can.
<b>Dairy Specials</b> KRAFT-PHILADELPHIA <b>Anchor Hocking Glassware</b> 39¢ 12-oz. can.	<b>Dairy Specials</b> KRAFT-PHILADELPHIA <b>Kellogg's Croustettes</b> 79¢ 12-oz. box.	<b>Dairy Specials</b> KRAFT-PHILADELPHIA <b>Pie Crust Mix</b> 2.19 12-oz. box.	<b>Dairy Specials</b> ASSORTED VARIETIES <b>Hoffman's Muenster Plus</b> 2.99 1/2-gal. can.
<b>Dairy Specials</b> KRAFT-PHILADELPHIA <b>The New Woman's Day Encyclopedia of Cooking</b> 69¢	<b>Dairy Specials</b> KRAFT-PHILADELPHIA <b>S&amp;W Baked Beans</b> 2.19 12-oz. can.	<b>Dairy Specials</b> KRAFT-PHILADELPHIA <b>Nestle's Morsels</b> 1.99 12-oz. box.	<b>Dairy Specials</b> ASSORTED VARIETIES <b>Baked Ham</b> 2.99 1/2-gal. can.
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CALDOR PLAZA BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER

# OPINION / Commentary

## The story behind a traffic ticket

By Rich Cody  
Herald Reporter

How many of you have been ticketed for a motor vehicle violation, and though feeling it was given incorrectly, you paid the fine anyway and watched your insurance rates go up? Or, perhaps, you're the type who thinks the officer must know what he's talking about, even though the ticket doesn't seem right — so you pay it.

Well, you can beat it. And it's easier than you think.

I was driving my pick-up truck to Narragansett, R.I., Labor Day morning, to soak up rays at the beach, watch bikinis and do body surfing. The traffic was mild, and I was talking to the two persons sitting in the cab while the three guys in the back, two of them my brothers, were pretending to machine-gun the line of cars behind us.

I was following a car traveling below the speed limit, and the driver was a typical frustrating dead-end driver. But she was one of those rare conscientious ones who would let the drivers that wanted to do the speed limit pass her.

She pulled over twice into the breakdown lane of the two-lane road to let me by, but since I couldn't see around the corner, I didn't pass. A straight-away finally came, and

everything was clear, so I put on the gas and passed her as she pulled into the breakdown lane again. I gave her a wide berth, in case she changed her mind.

I really didn't give the incident much thought. So when the North Stonington police officer, who was waiting outside his car at the top of the next crest, pulled me over, I had completely forgotten about passing her car. I thought he had pulled me over because I had been speeding, in order to pass the car.

Damn.

HE CAME over to the window, asked me for my registration, and began walking away — but caught himself and asked me if I knew why I had been pulled over. Still thinking that it had been for speeding, I tried a ploy. "For passing that car back there?" I asked, thinking I'd catch him off guard.

"Yeah, for illegally passing that car back there," he smirked. And before I could utter another sound, he told me I could be arrested if I left my car, and walked away. As he heard his cruiser, he waved for another car who had passed a car in the breakdown lane, and — screamed to me. "See, we don't favor anyone."

I still don't know why he said that.

All right, I thought. This was a "hot-spot," where the town knows it would be a hassle.

That encouraged me. I'm the type that would fight it, no matter the consequence. Besides, the idea of representing myself (no lawyer would take such a trivial case) intrigued me. I've always had this secret longing to yell "I object!" in a courtroom.

So I checked "Not Guilty" on the ticket, and sent it in.

I QUICKLY received a notice for a conference with the D.A. down there, and I rounded up my witnesses, wrote up an affidavit, had them sign it, dressed up in my best three-piece suit and formulated arguments and counter-arguments. "Once this guy sees the evidence," I thought, "he'll drop the charges."

"All right," I said. "I'll see you in court."

IT WAS a lousy day at the beach. I had been ticketed \$24 for passing a car that had wanted me to pass, and to make matters worse, the court was in New London, a good hour from my home in Andover, which would make fighting it a pain. And the ticket meant points on my license, and higher insurance rates.

After mulling it over a couple of days I called Gary Sousa, the police chief in Coventry whom I've grown to know over the past year, and

asked him what he thought. He said I was right, but that fighting it would be a hassle.

That encouraged me. I'm the type that would fight it, no matter the consequence. Besides, the idea of representing myself (no lawyer would take such a trivial case) intrigued me. I've always had this secret longing to yell "I object!" in a courtroom.

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reasonable speed instead of this illegal passing." I paused. "You mean you can change this to an un-reasonable speed, even though that is completely irrelevant to what happened? And you weren't there?"

I asked incredulously.

"Mr. Cody, you can either take that, or go to trial, he said, emphasizing the last word. And he pulled out an empty piece of paper and put a pen to it.

"Is that what you want?" he asked.

"That's what it takes," I said weakly.

And he began writing, "TR-FA-L on the piece of paper, so that I could not miss it if I wanted to.

He asked me if I was sure, and I said "yes."

Then I asked him if I really had to come all the way down to New London just to do this, and he opened up the door and yelled, "Yes, you have to do these things. It's the law, which you don't understand."

The trial came up, quite quickly, to my surprise. I had planned to just bring the signed documents, but on a whim I checked with Diane Totten, a local lawyer friend of my parents. He said I had better have witnesses with me or they'd call the documents hearsay evidence and throw the case out of court, and I'd

lose. And I called Dan Harris, also an attorney I knew from Bolton, and asked him if the court would accept a 16-year-old as a witness. There was no problem, he said.

So I rounded up the two front-seat passengers, and my youngest brother who had heard the officer admit the car I passed was in the breakdown lane, and went back to court, anticipating at least a 15-minute battle.

After I had walked in with my witnesses, the assistant DA came up to me and brought me into his office and asked me what grounds I was fighting on. I told him the basic facts about the car being in the breakdown lane, and that I had three witnesses to attest to it.

Then when the case went in front of the judge, he said the evidence against the state was overwhelming, and dropped the charges. I had won.

IT'D GO through the whole thing again without hesitation. I spent more money on gas, time and aggravation — and three hungry witnesses — than I would have on the ticket, but the feeling of vindication made it all worth it.

Perhaps my only regret was that I didn't get to object to anything. Maybe next time.

## Guest editorial

### Submarine caper offers lessons

The Providence (R.I.) Journal Bulletin

The Russians should learn a good lesson from 1981's biggest diplomatic mishap, the grounding on the Swedish coast of submarine No. 137, later alleged to be carrying nuclear warheads. The lesson, don't push your luck.

What seemed at first an amusing blunder turned into a Goliat-sized black eye for the Soviets. Even members of the Communist Party in Scandinavian nations have now sharply criticized a government that has been trumpeting its devotion to a nuclear-free zone in the Baltic Sea.

The situation did not become serious until Swedish authorities disclosed that radiological scanning of the hull from the outside indicated the presence of Uranium 238 near the forward torpedo hold.

The U-238 is not itself a nuclear explosive, but may have been a wrapper around some U-235, which is the weapons-grade isotope of uranium.

Sweden was this enough. They told the Russians to remove the refloated submarine — fast. That was done.

Although the Whiskey-class diesel submarine is a rather old model, its 21-inch bow torpedo tubes can evidently accommodate a nuclear-tipped torpedo the size of the United States' wire-guided Mark 45, an anti-submarine weapon.

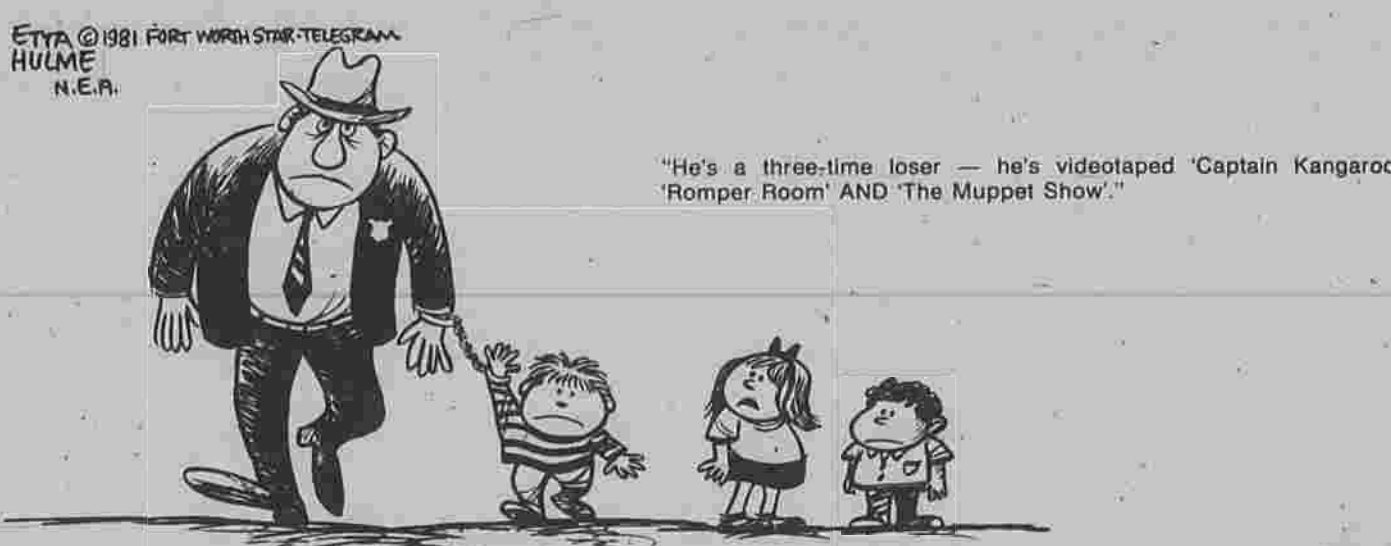
Moreover, the tubes could be used to fire small tactical nuclear missiles into the air, according to Pentagon sources.

Swedish officials kept cool throughout the nine-day intrusion and milked the situation for its maximum diplomatic value.

From the beginning, it was hard to believe that the submarine simply lost its way. It came inside the 12-mile territorial limit, was steered precisely along a 20-mile underwater rock-strewn path and headed for Sweden's important naval base at Karlskrona. At the last moment, the sub ran hard aground. Every subsequent Russian explanation only made a little lie into a big one.

Already, several of the northern European nations are re-examining their attitude toward Russia, although no significant cracks in relations are expected. The Soviets had urged a ban of nuclear weapons in Nordic countries, in return for which the Soviets would keep the Baltic a "Sea of Peace." Now, nuclear weapons has evidently been carried secretly into the territory of one of these countries.

Americans should resolve to watch Russian military actions more closely than ever, be super-skeptical about Soviet protestations of peace and realize the virtue of staying both alert and cool, as did our friends in Sweden.



"He's a three-time loser — he's videotaped 'Captain Kangaroo,' 'Romper Room' AND 'The Muppet Show.'"

## The case for condominiums

By Eugene Sammartino

On Nov. 2 an open meeting was held in Andover to discuss the issues raised by amending the Andover Zoning Regulations to permit the construction of condominium developments. The meeting was widely advertised throughout the town and about 75 persons chose to attend to present their views on the subject. Unfortunately, my firm, FRI-Land Equities, was not permitted to present any information or opinion regarding condominiums at the hearing. I would therefore like to use this opportunity to publicly respond both to those citizens who attended the meeting as well as to those residents who could not attend.

First, I would like to indicate that many of the concerns about condominium development presented at the meeting are valid. As a resident of Andover myself, I share many of the concerns expressed by citizens.

As a developer/homebuilder, however, I believe that many of the concerns can be addressed by good planning and foresight on the part of the Andover Planning and Zoning Commission. Let me suggest some ways that the concerns expressed at the hearing can be addressed.

• Condominiums might change the rural character of Andover. One particularly eloquent speaker, a young woman recently moved from Pennsylvania, indicated that her town had zoned for condominiums and as a result large scale developments had been constructed which affected both the character and the political make-up of her town. A properly drafted zoning ordinance can keep the rural character intact by limiting development to certain areas in town, perhaps those best served by the local highway network, and possibly in the future by Interstate 84. In addition, the scale of the development can be regulated by means of a minimum parcel size, unit density permitted, maximum

number of units in any given development, height restrictions of 1-1 1/2 stories, number of condominium units in a single structure, and the setback of structures from adjacent property boundaries.

• Water availability and the capacity of the ground for sewage disposal may not be adequate given Andover's difficult topography and extensive wetland areas. Any condominium development would have to meet very stringent local and state environmental reviews. As a developer, we would have to prove that our proposal could be designed, properly engineered, and built to specifications, to adequately provide the services needed for the development. There is also a national trend moving away from requiring the construction of extensive sewer lines and sewer treatment plants. Tolland, after long and careful deliberations, has cut back its planned sewer construction program in favor of well-designed and engineered on-site systems.

• Condominium development will increase the requirements for town services such as education, fire, police, and public works. It is true that development of any type of new housing will create an increased demand for services. However, it can be proven that condominium developments generally have fewer children, and because all internal roadways are owned and maintained by the unit owners' association, will generate a surplus of taxes over the costs of the services they will require. In fact, an equivalent number of single family homes would result in a service demand in excess of the taxes they would generate.

• Traffic is likely to increase on town roadways. Again it is true that any type of development will increase traffic. Single family homes generally have more automobiles per household, than condominium

developments and would therefore generate more traffic on an equivalent basis. The main issue here is the location of development in places within the town which can handle some additional traffic. This is an important planning consideration prior to the selection of any potential sites for condominium development.

Secondly, besides the planning issues outlined above, it is important for the future of Andover that some foresight be used with regard to the town's future growth. Condominium development in Andover should be considered in the town's long-range planning for the following four reasons:

• Given the high cost of construction and high interest rates, a great majority of people, especially young people, have been precluded from home ownership. Condominiums can result in cost savings on land and improvement costs which then can be passed on to the consumer. We estimate that a 1,000 square foot condominium unit can be produced for \$950 less than a comparably sized single family home.

• Condominiums are a form of ownership which is an alternative to the single family life-style which requires extensive devotion to home maintenance and upkeep activity. Many young couples, working professionals, and elderly have expressed an interest in purchasing a condominium for this reason.

• From a land use point of view, condominium development can serve to absorb the tremendous housing demand generated both from within and outside the town. The aesthetic and environmental character of Andover can be maintained while taking advantage of existing public facilities such as roads and utilities. Judicious planning of where condominium development is permitted can reduce development pressure on other parts of town resulting in more open space and undeveloped areas.

Condominium development can generate more in taxes than the services required thus strengthening the local tax base. New residents also add to the local economy in terms of retail and service sales.

Well planned condominium development can be an asset to the town. At least 11 towns in Connecticut, including Bridgewater, Deep River, East Granby, Sharon, and Washington, have permitted such developments in their towns while preserving their individual town's character.

History also provides a guiding example for development planning today. If we look at the village centers of yesterday where the homes were clustered around the commonly owned town green, the condominium model becomes evident. It is up to the Andover Planning and Zoning Commission to carefully assess the needs of today against the town's ability to accept growth and to responsibly proceed in considering the requested changes to the Zoning Ordinance.

(Mr. Sammartino is a partner in FRI-Land Equities, a development firm in Andover)

## Berry's World



"Al, promise me you won't explode any nuclear bombs for demonstration purposes in this White House 'guerilla' campaign."

## Judge rejects motions in Purolator case

WATERBURY (UPI) — A judge rejected Friday a defense request to issue an arrest warrant for the person who threatened a prospective witness for the trial of two men charged with killing three Purolator security guards.

Danbury Superior Court Judge T. Clark Hull also rejected a request from defense attorney John Williams to declare a mistrial. Williams claimed the trial was taking on a "lynch mob atmosphere."

The defense requests came during the second day of testimony in the trial of Lawrence "Buddy" Pelletier, 38, of Waterbury and Donald Couture, 28, of Wallingford. Both are accused of three counts of felony murder in the shooting deaths of the three security guards during the \$1.9 million robbery of a Purolator Security garage in Waterbury in April 1979.

During Thursday's session, Williams charged that a woman had threatened Evelyn Vega, 28, of Waterbury, Pelletier's girlfriend, during a lunch recess. Ms. Vega, who has been indicted on murder for participating in the Purolator robbery, has agreed to testify as a state witness in exchange for a promise of leniency.

Ms. Vega's attorney, Robert Axelrod, told Hull she was in court. Hull denied the request, though promised court personnel would pay particular attention to her while she was present.

The attorney said Ms. Vega did not want to testify about Thursday's alleged incident and had no interest in pursuing it in any way.

"If the participants of the trial want to turn this into a sideshow, Ms. Vega doesn't want to be a pawn in that endeavor," Axelrod said.

Williams also told Hull he had received one telephone threat on his life. Hull said he had previously asked the participants of the trial to control their emotions. However, he said, the events Thursday were "totally understandable considering the brutal nature of the crime."

## 'Demon' trial recessed

DANBURY (UPI) — An apparent failure to communicate resulted Friday in the recess until Tuesday of the murder trial of Arne Cheyenne Johnson's sister, Wanda, 15, who was ready to testify but was unable to be accompanied by a guardian.

Johnson's sister, Wanda, 15, was ready to testify but was unable to be accompanied by a guardian from her home in Bridgeport to the courthouse in Danbury, said State's Attorney Walter D. Flanagan.

Johnson, 20, is on trial for the Feb. 16 fatal stabbing of his friend and landlord Alan Bono, 40, a Brookfield kennel manager.

Johnson's defense attorney, Martin Minella of Waterbury, also raised the possibility on Friday his client might testify on his own behalf when the defense opens its case sometime next week.

"It is likely," Minella told reporters outside the courthouse, that Johnson would testify because "the state's evidence is rather shallow."

Earlier in the day, Dr. Henry Lee, chief of the state police forensic laboratory, testified the blood and hair found on Johnson's folding knife were similar to Bono's blood and hair types.

Lee said blood from the folding knife and a sample from the victim were Group O. He also said there were eight or nine hair characteristics that were comparable to the victim's hair characteristics.

A perfect match in the case of blood or hair is scientifically impossible, said assistant state's attorney Richard Arconti.

Another specialist suggested the although Bono may have lone the bulk of the hair on the day he was slain, Johnson was probably all-gaily intoxicated at the time of the killing.

Dr. Abraham Stelman, the state's chief toxicologist, said there was a heavy concentration of alcohol in Bono's blood when a sample was taken at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 16 at Danbury Hospital.

He said the blood registered 0.33 percent, compared to the 0.10 percent standard applied in driving while intoxicated cases.

The reading suggested Bono had drunk three times the amount of wine consumed by Johnson.

Johnson's alcohol level, taken more than four hours after Bono's death, was 0.03 percent, which is below the state standard but was most likely greater at the time Bono was killed about 6:30 p.m.

The prosecution has suggested Johnson allegedly killed Bono in a jealous rage after the two spent an afternoon drinking together in the company of Johnson's live-in girlfriend, Debbie Glatzel, 27, who worked at Bono's ketchup as a groom.

## ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

### Gracious Thanksgiving Dinners ...begin at Food Mart!

PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN THE STORE. WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

The Thanksgiving feast has become one of our most cherished traditions and only the best is good enough for this dinner. We are proud that so many, over the years choose Food Mart quality foods for this special occasion.

**WALDBAUM'S Food Mart**

U.S. GOVT INSPECTED Grade "A" Turkeys 59¢ LB.

MASSACHUSETTS FINEST - BENNETT Fresh Turkeys \$1.19  
EMPIRE KOSHER TURKEYS \$1.99  
EMPIRE KOSHER 5 TO 11 LBS. AVG. \$1.09  
Bar-B-Que Turkeys \$1.09  
FRESH FRYING  
Cornish Hens \$0.99  
Box-O-Chicken \$1.09  
CONCORD FARMS 4 TO 5 LBS. AVG. \$1.09  
FRESH DUCKINGS \$1.09  
LUNDY LUNDY \$1.39  
Pork Shoulder BUTT \$1.59  
Pork Shoulder STEAKS \$1.59

Our Produce bins are piled high with the freshest fruits and vegetables that nature's bountiful harvest has to offer in this Thanksgiving.

**FRESH FLORIDA SWEET TANGERINES**  
EXTRA LARGE 7 FOR \$1.  
U.S. NO. 1 FANCY "WASH STATE" RED & GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 59¢  
U.S. NO. 1 WASHINGTON ANJOU PEARS 59¢  
FARMER BROWN WASHED & CLEANED FRESH SPINACH 10.0Z PKG. 79¢  
CALIFORNIA FRESH CRISP PASCAL CELERY LARGE BUNCH 79¢  
FANCY CALIFORNIA GRAPES 89¢  
RED CALMERIAS or RIBIERIS \$1.29  
U.S. NO. 1 BEST BAKING IDAHO POTATOES 5 LB. BAG \$1.29  
TENDER FRESH CARROTS 1 LB. BAG 3 FOR 89¢  
MUSHROOMS 12.0Z PKG. \$1.29  
SWEET NATIVE MASS SQUASH BUTTERNUT OF ACORN 19¢  
OCEAN SPRAY FRESH CRANBERRIES 12.0Z PKG. 69¢  
LOUISIANA FRESH YAMS 2 LBS. 89¢  
SWEET POTATOES 2 LBS. 89¢  
CANADIAN SWEET TURTIP 19¢  
GREEN DIAMOND WALNUT MEATS 1 LB. PKG. \$2.59

**WALDBAUM'S N.Y. Style Delli**  
Armour Star Cooked Ham (Water Added) \$1.99  
WALDBAUM'S American Cheese (White or Yellow) \$1.99  
IMPORTED PART SKIM IRISH BLARNEY CHEESE \$1.99  
IMPORTED CLAUDE FRENCH BRIE OF GOURMANDISE FRESHLY MADE \$2.99  
SALADS SHRIMP or WHITEFISH \$2.99  
SPICED LOAF \$1.59  
HOT HAM CAPICOLA \$2.69  
MORTADELLA \$1.99  
GENOA SALAMI \$1.59  
COOKED HAM \$2.69  
BEF FRANKS \$2.59  
CHICKEN ROLL \$2.59  
LOX NOVA or REGULAR \$2.49  
BULK PEPPERONI \$2.99

**GRADE "A" NORBEST TURKEYS** 69¢ LB.  
**ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR GRADE "A" BUTTER BASTED TURKEYS** 79¢ LB.  
**SWIFTS PREMIUM BASTED BUTTERBALL TURKEYS** 89¢ LB.  
**GRADE "A" FRESH TURKEYS** 69¢ LB.  
**PERDUE FRESH GRADE "A" OVEN STUFFERS** 79¢ LB.  
**U.S. D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST** \$1.79 LB.  
**73% LEAN FRESHLY GROUND BEEF** \$1.39 LB.  
**SMOKED HAMS** \$1.09  
**SMOKED HAM SLICES** \$2.19  
**SMOKED SHOULDER PICNIC** \$0.99 LB.  
**ITALIAN SAUSAGE** \$1.59

**FOOD CLUB CRANBERRY SAUCE** 39¢  
**GREEN GIANT CORN WHOLE KERNEL** 89¢  
**LE SUEUR SMALL PEAS** 89¢  
**GREEN GIANT GREEN BEANS** 39¢  
**DUNCAN MINE'S CAKE MIXES** 79¢  
**HOOD'S ICE CREAM** \$1.59  
**HOOD'S SOUR CREAM** 89¢  
**FOOD CLUB SODA** 3 \$1.  
**PRINCELLA CUT YAMS** \$1.19  
**FOOD CLUB PEAR HALVES or Fruit Cocktail** 49¢  
**FOOD CLUB COCKTAIL CRANBERRY** \$1.19  
**BOILED ONIONS** 69¢  
**PRINCE LASAGNA** 49¢  
**REYNOLDS HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL** 89¢  
**DAYLORD PAPER TOWELS** 49¢

**FROZEN FOODS GALORE!**  
Mrs. Smith's PIES \$1.39  
COOL WHIP 69¢  
PIE SHELLS 89¢  
TURNOPIR or SQUASH 79¢  
SQUASH 4 FOR 99¢  
POTATOES 69¢  
CREAMED ONIONS 89¢  
CARRANTS 89¢

**FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS!**  
Fleischmann's MARGARINE \$1.29  
HOOD'S ICE CREAM \$1.99  
AMERICAN SINGLES \$1.39  
BISCUITS 4 FOR 89¢  
HOOD'S EGG NOG \$1.99  
YOGURT \$1.  
RICOTTA \$3.99

**FOOD CLUB Cranberry Sauce** 39¢  
**GREEN GIANT CORN WHOLE KERNEL** 89¢  
**LE SUEUR SMALL PEAS** 89¢  
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**PRINCE LASAGNA** 49¢  
**REYNOLDS HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL** 89¢  
**DAYLORD PAPER TOWELS** 49¢

**WISK DETERGENT** 1.59  
**Final Touch Fabric Softener** 89¢  
**KEEBLER BUTTER BRAID PRETZELS** 59¢  
**FANNING BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES** 59¢

**CAINS POURABLE DRESSING** 79¢  
**WISK DETERGENT** 1.59  
**Final Touch Fabric Softener** 89¢  
**KEEBLER BUTTER BRAID PRETZELS** 59¢  
**FANNING BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES** 59¢

**410 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER**

# Your neighbors' view

Do you think people in Manchester would be interested in contributing to the restoration of Cheney Hall?



**LIZA DeMAURO, Manchester:** "Yes, I do. Cheney Hall is a part of this town. I don't want them to tear it down."

**BARBARA MCGLOIN, Andover, Mass.:** "I am for restoration no matter where it is. I feel that better use of old buildings is probably one of the best answers to the housing shortage. I'm for anything that saves old buildings from being bulldozed."

**MARK PACKARD, Enfield:** "I think it's good. I think it's important to keep history intact."

**RUTH KATZ, Manchester:** "Yes, I think (people would contribute) because it's a historical site and people would like to see it developed."

**FLOYD MARSHALL, Bolton:** "Yes, I think they should. I am old enough to remember the Cheney Hall and it was a thing of beauty and I should have to see it become derelict or torn down."

**BEVERLY TARBOX, Hebron:** "Some people (would contribute). Financially it's a bad time for many people."

**BILL SHEA, Manchester:** "Yes, I think they would. I think it's the type of project that people who've lived in town a long time would like to see."

**PAM QUALLS, Willington:** "I don't see why not. It sounds worthwhile."

## Obituaries

**Ruana E. Chipman**  
VERNON — Ruana E. Chipman, 74, of 20 Windermere Ave., died Thursday at her home. She had lived in Vernon for many years. She leaves a daughter and four sons, two sisters, and nine grandchildren. Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the White-Gibson Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

## Blacks react calmly

Continued from page one  
planned a similar firebomb attack. Protesters were criticized severely at the time by Ms. Harris for allowing Guilford to plea bargain. McInerney has been held since his arrest on Oct. 8, 1980 on \$75,000 bond. He was held at Litchfield State Jail. Prosecutors will not recommend sentencing, as part of the agreement with McInerney's attorney. Since the firebombing, Manchester has been the scene of a rash of racially oriented vandalism, including spray painting of the letters "KKK" on several black residents' homes and a cross burning. The town was also charged in a suit by the federal government and three low-income residents with racial prejudice for withdrawing in 1979 from a federal aid program. The town was vindicated of those charges last month.



Grand opening

Rite-Aid Pharmacy Personnel Director Gary Koesten (left) and Manchester Mayor Stephen T. Penny celebrate the grand opening of the chain's newest store, at 361 Main St. Friday. Rite-Aid operates 945 stores in 610 cities. The Manchester store will employ 10 people, including a professional pharmacist.

## Science oldtimer loves profession

**BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)** — Dr. Joel Hildebrand is approaching the century mark in his life, but age has not stunted the curiosity that made him a renowned scientist. Hildebrand, who celebrates his 100th birthday on Monday, spends his days still trying to solve the mysteries of his profession. The plain-speaking professor, who once described chemistry as "what chemists do and how they do it," loves to talk about the interests that have made up the great part of his life. "I'm very fortunate in having discovered things that are as interesting as they are to me, and complicated enough so they are worth pursuing further," he said Thursday. Hildebrand, a chemistry professor at the University of California-Berkeley since 1913, formally "retired" in 1963 at the required age of 67. He went on to publish scores of scientific papers, supervise graduate students, continue his own work and make a lasting mark on the school that has even named a building for him — Hildebrand Hall. His most recent work, a history of solution theory, was published last year. "Some people had the history wrong," he said simply. Hildebrand started in UC Berkeley's department of chemistry in 1913 when it was being reorganized with young men much like himself. He went on to teach chemistry to scores of freshmen students while making many outstanding discoveries in the field. One achievement he counts among his best was discovery of a helium-oxygen mixture that can be used in preventing deep-sea divers from getting the "bends." Another was a general theory of regular solutions.

**Fogarty quits**  
James R. "Dutch" Fogarty resigned from the Manchester County Club Board of Governors Friday, so he can take his seat on the town Board of Directors. Fogarty, a Democrat, was elected to the Board of Directors last week. He will be sworn in Monday night.

**VFW to meet**  
VFW Post and its Auxiliary, 2046, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St. to carpool to Rocky Hill Hospital for a recreation bingo. Sandwiches may be left at the home. Members are needed to attend.

## Moral Majority adds a new branch group

PLAINVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — Pastor Harold Crowell's home is not only his castle but one of the newest state headquarters for the Moral Majority in the country. The membership is tiny and opposition is mounting fast, but Crowell isn't the least bit discouraged. "We're awakening a sleeping giant," he said confidently. "The time is ripe." The tall, slim young man is certain that concern "about the moral decline of our nation" is spreading so quickly that even Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., viewed by the archliberal, will feel the fury of the electorate's wrath in the 1982 Senatorial election. "If we believe the Bible is the word of God we ought to do what He says," Crowell said, citing the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," and Jeremiah 1:5. "Before I formed thee in the belly I knew thee" and before thou comest forth out of the womb I sanctified thee. "As undisputable Old Testament evidence that life begins at fertilization and terminating it is murder. "Dispersed around Crowell's home are copies of the Moral Majority Report, a publication emerging from the national headquarters, largely devoted to condemning abortion, homosexuality, lesbianism, pornography, the Equal Rights Amendment, illicit drugs, sex before marriage and adultery. Crowell is as comfortable in his role as head of the family and breadwinner in this middle class residential community 36 miles southwest of Boston as Farnell, a trained pharmacist, is as wife and mother. The place for a woman with offspring is in the home, according to Crowell. "We do support equal rights for women," Crowell said, "but the Equal Rights Amendment is not the answer." "It could financially penalize widows and deserted wives," he said, and "the ambiguous language could lead to court decisions sanctioning homosexual marriages." "IT IS IN the best interests of a family that a mother stay at home, if it's at all possible," Crowell emphasized, adding that the organization is 100 percent behind equal pay and work opportunities for men and women without children. Ironically Crowell's church and Moral Majority affiliate, have similar problems. Neither have permanent homes nor much of a membership. Crowell said he has been conducting Plainville Baptist Church services in the American Legion Hall since December 1979. The congregation has grown from six to 60. Church attendance isn't distinguished any more than the scant Moral Majority rolls. Crowell, who describes himself as "a home town boy," expects to have a church erected by the spring with a swelling congregation. WHILE HE IS paid in his position as full-time pastor, Crowell said he receives no salary for his work with Moral Majority, only a remittance for postage, gasoline or telephone bills. "After 18 years in the Senate, he ought to retire," Crowell said. "Kennedy claims to be the voice of liberalism," Crowell said, "but the liberals are running scared, and he is well aware of it." "Actually almost all of the others are gone," he said laughing, recalling the 1980 defeat of such well known senators as George McGovern, John Culver and Birch Bayh. WHILE CROWELL'S wife Pamela played with their 6-month-old son Ryan nearby, Crowell sat behind a table holding a huge Bible covered in gold leaf and elaborated on his convictions and ambitious plans for the organization. Grabbing a small black edition, he said, "Religion in the U.S.A. is like politics." "There's a broad spectrum from the extreme right to the extreme left," with religion, Crowell added. "Here's the question of whether a person believes the Bible is the literal word of God, that it contains the word of God or is just an ancient document." "We are pro-life, pro-America and pro-morality," Crowell said. Crowell said the seeds for terminating Kennedy's senatorial career are already deeply planted within the consciences of his constituents. Crowell views it as his duty to make sure they are supplied with "information about voting records so they can vote intelligently." "And we want some answers," Crowell said, "and hope voters will start expecting candidates to explain their moral positions." "We'd like Senator Kennedy to talk to us and explain how he can support the ERA when it can so easily be turned against women and whether or not he believes that a strong national defense is the best deterrent to war," Crowell said. THE MORAL MAJORITY report criticizes Kennedy for "presenting misinformation" about the organization. "He and his liberal friends continue to stretch the truth and intentionally spread errors by saying the Moral Majority has hit lists containing names of political leaders eyed for losing elections," one article says. "We haven't targeted him," Crowell said. "He has targeted us." Saying the senator "is not on their N' list is ridiculous when he is," Delaney responded. "The Moral Majority and the other New Right groups are all linked together," Delaney said. "They're going to come in from all over the place, but we're prepared." The Moral Majority relies on "distortion and misrepresentation, conducting a negative campaign," Delaney said, adding that it "has received swept the message to the Right groups to mistake records." "Their strategy also has nothing to do with supporting a better candidate," Delaney said. "To say Kennedy is not targeted by them is absurd."

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of Franklin J. McCann, who passed away November 14, 1980. Time heals they say and maybe it does. But memories last and so does love. Down in our hearts he is ever yet. We loved him too dearly to ever forget. Always remembered by, Brothers and Sisters.

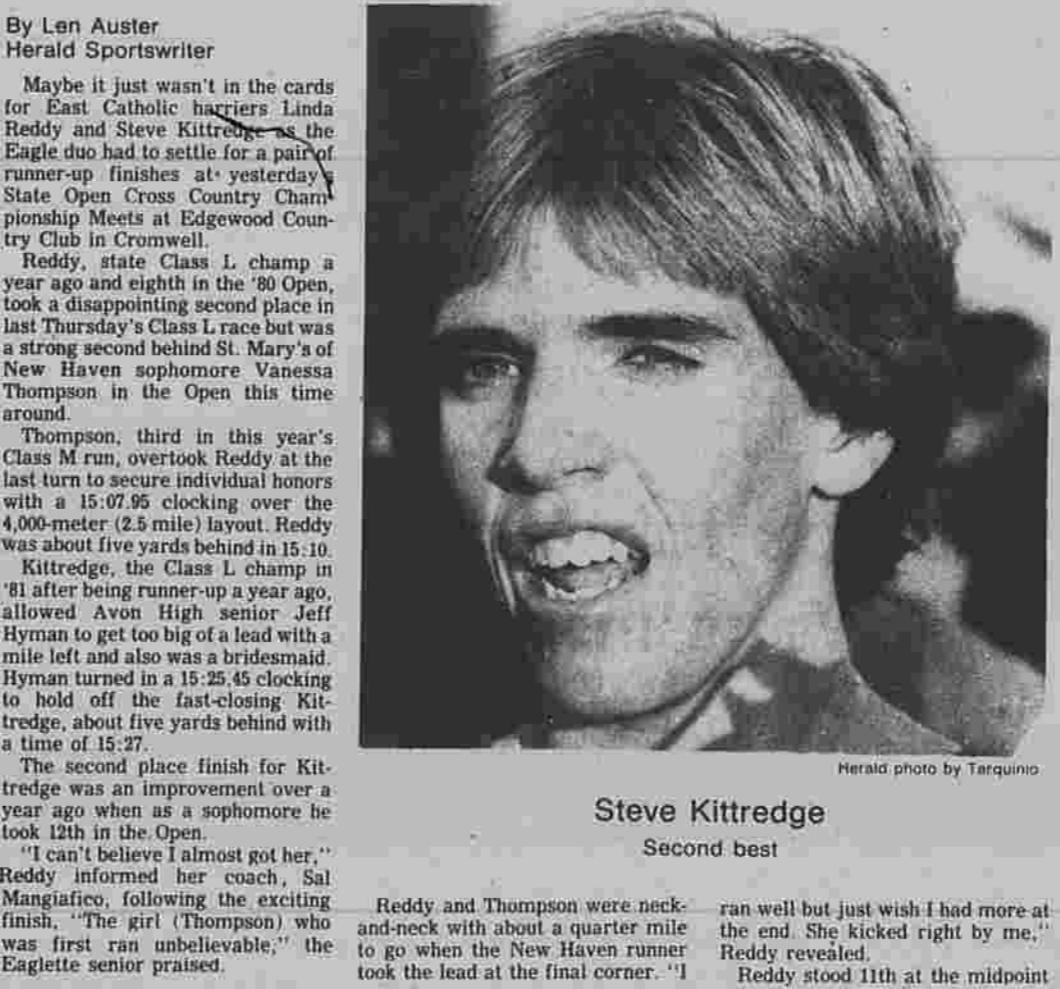
# SPORTS

## Catholic runners second best

**By Len Auster**  
**Herald Sportswriter**  
Deuces ran wild for East Catholic yesterday at Edgewood Country Club in Crowell as the boys' and girls' cross country squads secured second placements in the respective State Open Meets. The Eaglettes took second in the distaff race with a total of 118 points with favorite Montville High taking its first Open crown with 98 points. Greenwich was third with 266 points followed by defending champ Conard 338 and St. Bernard 351. The Eagle boys secured second place with a total of 167 points, trailing St. Bernard's 132 points. It was the Saints' first Open crown since 1969. Windham High was third with 214 points followed by Chester 279, three-time defending Open champ Xavier High 293 and Manchester High sixth with 321 points. In addition to the second placements by the team, East's Linda Reddy and Steve Kittredge finished runner-up honors in the respective runs. Reddy trailed St. Mary's Vanessa Thompson in the 4,000-meter (2.5 mile) distaff race by five yards while Kittredge fell too far behind Avon senior Jeff Hyman and had to settle for the silver medal in the 5,000-meter boys' run. Reddy turned in a 15:10 clocking against Thompson's winning time of 15:07.95 while Kittredge had a time of 15:27 against Hyman's winning time of 15:25.48. East sophomore Teresa Kittredge took fifth place with a time of 15:37.2, trailing Waterford freshman Kathy Olsen (15:18) and Montville's Mary Bridge (15:26). Eaglette senior Robin Kaminski was 27th with a time of 16:25.5 with freshman Sue Byrne 28th in 16:26. Alice Charest 56th (16:46.9), Felicia Falkowski 61st (16:49.7) and Ellen Evans 68th (16:51.4). A field of 161 finished. Montville had its other four scorers finish sixth, eighth, 32nd and 48th in taking the girls' championship.

**Reddy, Kittredge gain second**  
spread out at the top, we would have had a better chance. "I feel my girls ran extremely well, especially Linda, Teresa, Robin and Sue Byrne. I would have liked to have won but no doubt about it Montville ran well. I'm as happy as can be being in second place," he added. The top two teams received trophies and the top 20 individuals garnered All-State honors. "We ran better today against Montville than before. This was the first time Teresa broke into their top three. My top four girls all ran well. Teresa ran extremely well for a sophomore and don't forget Sue Byrne in 28th place. We'll be back next year," Mangialico issued a warning. Manchester's Sue Donnelly was 88th in 17:16 in the distaff race. Cheney Tech's Son Schulz and Jim Mumley were 57th and 144 respectively. Schulz had a time of 16:25.5 and Mumley 17:39.8. East boys' Coach Jack Hall was excited with his team's score until St. Bernard Coach Doug Sharples announced his team's 132 total. "132, can you believe it?" Hull exclaimed. "We're Cinderella again." East was runner-up in the 79 Open. "I know my kids ran their best team race. We had five solid scorers while we had three and two fair races in the Class L Meet, Hull cited. St. Bernard had to run an un-

## Only five yards separated top two places in meets



Steve Kittredge Second best

## Decision comes in overtime Eagles' character evident in 3-2 win

Showing a great deal of character and resourcefulness, East Catholic rallied from a halftime deficit and pulled out a 3-2 overtime win over St. Bernard in a State Soccer Tournament Class L Division quarterfinal contest at Eastern Connecticut State College. The win by the second-ranked Eagles, 16-1, moves them into the semifinals for the first time over East was sidelined a year ago by South Windsor in the quarterfinals. East will face fourth-ranked 14-3 Bethel High, a 1-0 quarterfinal winner over Wilcox Tech, Tuesday afternoon at a site and time to be announced. St. Bernard, 10th ranked and bowing out at 10-43, opened the scoring at 24:11 of the first half. Bob Zirus took the ball down the right wing and fed Eric Vandervelde, unmarked in the middle, and he scored from eight yards out. Sophomore midfielder Bill Masse was credited with East's first goal at 22:45 of the half as his corner kick was punched by the St. Bernard keeper off a Saint defender into the cage. Vandervelde tallied at 38:40 from two yards out as Eagle keeper Dave Callahan stopped a direct kick just outside the area taken by Dave Woods but couldn't control it. Patti provided East a life and opportunity for the win with his sixth goal of the season. "This was just one great character building game as the team showed tremendous poise and really battled 100 percent for the whole contest," marveled excited Eagle Coach Tom Malin. "Although we fell behind, I felt we could be successful if we didn't get to panic and worry about the time." St. Bernard, 10th ranked and bowing out at 10-43, opened the scoring at 24:11 of the first half. Bob Zirus took the ball down the right wing and fed Eric Vandervelde, unmarked in the middle, and he scored from eight yards out. Sophomore midfielder Bill Masse was credited with East's first goal at 22:45 of the half as his corner kick was punched by the St. Bernard keeper off a Saint defender into the cage. 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# Guidry, Jackson 'most wanted'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitcher Ron Guidry and outfielder Reggie Jackson, a vital part of two World Championship and four American League pennant winning teams for the New York Yankees in the last six years, Friday moved a step closer toward a change of address for their baseball future.

The two All-Star performers were among the first sought after commodities in the sixth annual re-entry draft of free agents and, unless Yankee club owner George Steinbrenner has a sudden change of heart, the two are almost certain to be playing for other clubs next year.

Twenty-one players from a list of 41 were selected by four or more clubs, with Cleveland pitcher John Denny, Cincinnati outfielder Dave Collins and St. Louis pitcher Joaquín Andujar also attracting much interest.

Guidry, who posted an 11-5 record with a 2.75 ERA for the American League East champions last season, was the No. 1 prize in the draft, being selected by 17 teams. The Yankees also retained their rights to him, and Guidry's agent, John Schneider, said his client was asking for a five-year guaranteed contract in

excess of \$1 million per year. "We're not going to say the Yankees have the last offer," said Schneider, who attended the draft. "They've had 10 years to get Ron under contract. We're going to be fair and listen to offers from every club. The Yankees will have their own opportunity to make their best offer."

"Every one we wanted to draft him, drafted him. He's excited about it. We're looking for a five-year, no trade, no cut contract in excess of one million dollars per year. We're flexible on the payoff scale." The clubs expected to bid highest for Guidry's services are Toronto, Atlanta, Houston, Philadelphia and the New York Mets. Only last week Guidry turned down an offer from the Yankees which was less than \$1 million per year and Steinbrenner has stated publicly that he does not believe pitchers are worth that much.

Still, the Yankee owner is not expected to throw in the towel without putting up a fight.

"I would say our chances of signing both Guidry and Jackson are at least as good as the clubs that drafted them," said Yankee executive vice president Cedric Tallis. "As competitive as

He's been on championship clubs and I think at this stage of his career he might be interested in the challenge of building a young team like ours into a contender," said Bavasi. "We also have quite a large scale television operation and he could become a household word in Canada in a very short time."

There were only four players drafted who, for certain, will not be back with their old clubs next season. Collins, Boston relief pitcher Bill Campbell, outfielder Joe Rudi of the Red Sox and San Diego outfielder Jerry Turner are definitely headed elsewhere since their clubs refused to retain negotiation rights to them.

Aside from Guidry and Jackson, Collins and Denny are regarded as the best players on the list. Collins, a fleet outfielder who has a .277 lifetime average for six years, was chosen by 10 teams and Denny, a right-handed pitcher who posted a 10-5 record last season, was selected by 13 clubs. Andujar, a right-handed pitcher who went 8-4 with a 4.15 ERA for St. Louis last season, showed just how much pitching is coveted by major league clubs when he was taken by 11 teams.

Relief pitcher Dick Tidrow of the Chicago Cubs, drafted by only two clubs, and relief pitcher Ed Farmer of the Chicago White Sox, taken by four teams, are the only other Type A players in the draft who will require professional compensation in addition to an amateur draft choice if they choose to sign with another club.

Collins, catcher Tim Blackwell of the Chicago Cubs and shortstop Chris Speier of Montreal fall into the Type B category, meaning they require compensation in the form of two amateur draft choices if they sign with another team. Blackwell was drafted by six teams but Speier was not taken at all and is free to make his own deal with any club. Twenty players, in all, were taken by fewer than four teams and are free to negotiate with any club.

With the exception of the Type A and Type B players, all others in the draft fell into the non-ranked category and will require only an amateur draft choice as payment. No compensation will be required for players selected by fewer than four clubs.

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — It shows up as a matchup of two teams who had historically dismal starts, with one dramatically reversed itself while the other withered and died. And over the past seven weeks, the New York Jets have been the hottest team in the American Football Conference. The Jets, who have had troubles in Schaefer Stadium, arrive for Sunday's game day with disappointing New England well in plenty of ammunition.

"The Jets look like they're in the hunt to make a run for the title," said Patriots Coach Ron Erhardt.

A lot of people right now think the Jets are the best team in the division. For the first time in a long time, they're in contention for the title.

New York comes to Foxboro with a 5-4 record, third place in the AFC East, but are 5-1-1 in their last seven games. The Patriots have lost three straight for the second time this year to fall to 2-8. A defeat Sunday would give them their first losing season since 1975. The Jets bring the top pass rushing defense in the NFL with 37 sacks, the key sackers being defensive end Joe Klecko and Mark Gastineau with a combined 23% Sack Darrol Ray's seven interceptions tie him for the AFC lead.

On offense, quarterback Richard Todd has thrown three or more TD passes in four of his games this year and already has a career-high 18 scoring strikes. Wesley Walker has matched

personal high with eight TD receptions and rookie running back Freeman McNeill could be ready this weekend to balance the attack.

"McNeill should be back soon. Todd is throwing the ball well. They've got it all going for them," Erhardt said.

But the Jets have had trouble in New England the past five years, being outscored 210-83, with the Patriots twice topping 50 points in that span and once going over 40.

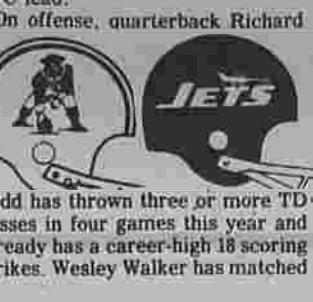
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## Six straight wins goal with Steelers

By Jeff Hasen  
UPI Sports Writer

Pittsburgh's Steelers have been kind enough to join their fellow division mates in the middle of the AFC Central pack after years at the top but Coach Chuck Noll is ready for another Steeler ascent beginning this week.

"I'm looking for six straight wins," said Noll, whose 5-5 Steelers are two games behind Cincinnati heading into Sunday's game at Atlanta. "I refuse to accept that they aren't good enough to do that. I'll never accept that even if we don't win another game all year."

Pittsburgh enters the game as 5-point underdogs after going 12-10 over its last 24 games. The Steelers haven't had a losing season in the last nine years.

"The Steelers have run into hard times, just like we have, but they are still a very physical football team," said Atlanta coach Leeman Bennett. "They're still running Franco Harris like they have for the past 10 years and Terry Bradshaw still knows how to move them down the field." Atlanta trails San Francisco by three games in the NFC West and with a matching 5-5 record, needs a victory Sunday just as much as the Steelers.

"Obviously we're both in a situation where we must win each week," said Bennett. "The Steelers need this game as badly as we do. We expect them to play an excellent football game and we will have to match it."

Both Bradshaw and Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski have impressive passing statistics but an interesting sidelight could be the ground game between Harris and William Andrews of the Falcons.

Harris, who last week became the third back in NFL history to gain

more than 10,000 yards in his career, has rushed for 651 yards this season and has 10 touchdowns.

Bennett hopes his team isn't taking the Steelers too lightly.

"Pittsburgh has a strong tradition and the Warriors on revised contract. I'll be said. 'We are still alive for postseason play but it is obvious time is running out rapidly.'"

In other games Sunday, the New York Jets are at New England, Baltimore at Philadelphia, Buffalo at St. Louis, Chicago at Green Bay, Los Angeles at Cincinnati, New Orleans at Minnesota, Oakland at Miami, Denver at Tampa Bay, Houston at Kansas City, Cleveland at San Francisco, Dallas at Detroit, and Washington at New York Giants. On Monday night, San Diego is at Seattle.

The Broncos lead the AFC West by a game over San Diego and Kansas City but begin a game road trip with stops in Cincinnati and San Diego before returning home. Denver's Craig Morton is NFL's No. 1 rated passer. Dallas halfback Tony Dorsett, who leads the NFL in rushing with 1,089 yards, and Detroit's Billy Sims, who has 887 yards, clash for the first time ever. Dorsett is the first player in NFL history to gain 1,000 or more yards in each of his first five seasons. Sims is third in the league in rushing and taking Rookie of the Year honors in 1969 with 1,303 yards.

The Cowboys, 8-2, are tied with Philadelphia for the NFC East lead. Dallas is undefeated at home.

The Eagles take to the 19 Colts, who have the most losses in the NFL.

The 49ers, who holds a surprising 2-2 record, are seeking a club-record tying eight straight victories against the defending AFC Central champion Browns.

## Gibbs sounds like loser

defence contributed to our problems, though and they're probably better now."

But if the Giants' defense is better, so is the Redskins' offense. Led by quarterback Joe Theismann and the running of Joe Washington and John Riggins, Washington rates fourth in the NFC in total offense.

The Redskins average 349.2 yards and furnished twice as Green Bay built a 29-0 lead after the first quarter. However, Brunner rallied the Giants to a 24-23 lead before Jan Stenerud kicked a 23-yard field goal with 2:36 left to win the game for the Packers.

Since the Redskins and Giants last met, New York has come up with a running game in Rob Carpenter.

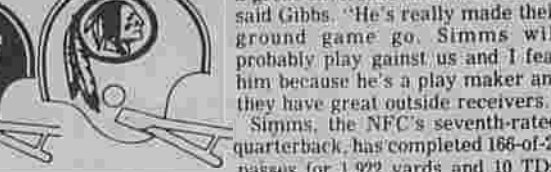
"It looks like Carpenter has made a great difference in their offense," said Gibbs. "He's really made their ground game go. Sims will probably play against us and I fear him because he's a play maker and they have great outside receivers."

Sims, the NFC's seventh-ranked quarterback, has completed 166-of-299 passes for 1,222 yards and 10 TDs. His top receiver is Johnny Perkins who has 40 catches for 724 yards.

But the Giants shine on defense. Led by linebackers Lawrence Taylor, Brian Kelly, Brad Van Pelt and Harry Carson, the Giants are No. 2 in the NFC in overall defense, allowing 306 yards per game.

"The 49ers have some great linebackers," said Gibbs. "We tried all day (in the first game) to block Lawrence Taylor and never did get it done. Of course, no one else has, either. On the other side, you have Van Pelt and with Carson and Kelly joining it's easy to see why their defense is so good."

Jim Clark, who retired at the start of the season, returned with waivers and rejoined the Giants. The 16-year veteran will start at center Sunday, replacing Ernie Hughes, who was injured last week by a second-year quarterback Scott Brunner three four interceptions



per game with Theismann throwing for an average of 223.1 yards per game. However, Washington has suffered from turnovers, losing the ball 15 times via fumble and 15 by interception.

Last week against Detroit, Theismann hit on 19-of-31 passes for 287 yards and a TD before Mark Moseley's 44-yard field goal with 43 seconds left lifted the Redskins to a 33-31 triumph. Washington had a career-high 14 yards and two TDs last week in the Riggins, after sitting out the 1980 season, has 446 yards for the year. In addition to turnovers, the Redskins' defense has cleared 243 points, 25th in the NFL.

For the Giants, quarterback Phil Simms is expected to start after missing last week with a groin injury. Second-year quarterback Scott Brunner threw four interceptions

conversion run made it 14-0.

East came back in the second stanza to tie, 14-14. A 5-yard pass from QB John Gilbreto to Joe Palmer resulted in one TD with Roger Gopes adding the first of two PATs. A fumbled punt recovery set up the first score.

Pete Aloksky's 19-yard interception return to the Falcon 1 set up Ernie Hughes, who was injured last week by a second-year quarterback Scott Brunner three four interceptions



Joe's World  
Joe Garman

## College football

Georgia's Walker ready for big test

By United Press International

988 yards. Allen broke Tony Dorsett's old NCAA record of 1,948 in last week's game with California. He netted 243 yards on 46 carries.

Alabama coach Bear Bryant hopes to close out the season with a victory over Georgia. Alabama's Alton Stagg's legendary 315 wins as a college coach, but Penn State coach Joe Paterno intends to close a college career with a victory over Alabama Saturday.

In the spring time, I love to walk the woods, although I must confess that the ground is just a whole lot of mud, along with some fresher ones, let us know that we still have some animals using their usual trails.

Over near one ridge, was where I used to hunt grouse along the side hill. It's still as pretty a piece of bird cover going, I don't know why I haven't hunted it these last few years, but maybe I'll hit it once again this year. We didn't put up any grouse, but I'll be dog-gone if I didn't place a pheasant out there. Last place I would have expected one.

And then we came to another boundary. And beyond that just a little ways, some more houses are going up. Slowly, at first, ever so slowly, the houses started to go up near our property. Now the last few years the paces has accelerated, and we are becoming surrounded.

It's not that bad yet, but the day is coming when we will look in vain for the deer sign, and no longer hear the whir of a grouse blowing out ahead of us. We thought last year was a bad year. I think this one could be worse. Seemed like every tree was covered with these hard brown little cones of cold weather. Some of the Huxkies try to stop Marcus Allen, the nation's leading rusher with 1-

## East gridgers lose by 26-16

Two touchdowns in the third quarter broke a halftime deadlock with St. Paul going on to register a 26-16 decision over East Catholic in Hartford County Conference (HCC) football action last night at Muzzy Field in Bristol.

The Falcons led the Falcons to 1-2 in the conference and 3-5 overall while the loss ends East's return to the top of the league. The Eagles two plays to score with Doug Post going in from a yard out. Copes book tied it.

Post finished with 98 yards rushing on 16 carries while Gilberto toted the pigskin seven times for 22 yards. Gilberto did not have a good night passing, completing only 1-of-12 for 5 yards and two interceptions.

East moved the pigskin in the second half but continually hurt itself with penalties. The infractions dampened many an opportunity.

"We were fortunate to be 14-14 at the half. We got some field position and were able to move the ball. We didn't hurt ourselves down there," stated East Coach Jude Kelly, "but other situations we couldn't keep moving the ball. We were penalized."

"A lot of penalties hurt us, both first and second half. We couldn't keep moving the ball. The final punts. Offensively we didn't execute well. We seemed not to block well and John (Gilberto) had trouble getting his passes off," Kelly added.

## McEnroe controls temper to sweep past Gottfried

LONDON. (UPI) — John McEnroe, the top seed and defending champion, kept his temper under control Friday and outplayed No. 6 seed Brian Gottfried 6-1, 6-2 in the quarterfinals of a \$175,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament at London's Wembley Arena.

The tournament is sponsored by Benson and Hedges.

Second-seeded Jimmy Connors also had a straight-set victory

## 76ers down Kansas City

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Lionel Hollins scored 25 points and Darryl Dawkins pulled down a career high 19 rebounds Friday night to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 105-85 victory over the Kansas City Kings.

It was the third straight victory for Philadelphia, while Kansas City lost its third in a row. After Kansas City had taken a 6-4 lead, Philadelphia outscored the Kings 18-2 and led 74-74 at the end of the first period as Hollins poured in 14 points. Cliff Robinson helped the Kings to rally to within 44-36 at 3:49 of the second period, but Philadelphia held a 44-14 lead at the half.

Leading 66-57 midway through the third quarter, the 76ers outscored Kansas City 15-2 and Steve Mix's two free throws built the advantage to 81-59 after three periods. Kansas City never again threatened.

Andrew Toney scored 14 points for Philadelphia and Dawkins 11, while Robinson had 18 to lead Kansas City. Ernie Grunfeld and Reggie King each had 14 points for the Kings.

GOP: Levitic Kuczynski 178-64, Sally Heathrides 182-461, Joyce Tolson 188-394, Marie Ladlow 459, Robin Smith 177.

## Kittredge family in race

No less than six members of the Kittredge family from Vernon have entered the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning.

While the lady of the house is preparing the turkey dinner, 47-year-old David Kittredge will gather up his children and head for the starting line at 10:30.

While there are a number of husband and wife entries, brother and sister, brothers and a few fathers and sons, mothers and daughters, the Kittredges win the award for contributing the most members from the same household.

The Kittredge children are: David, 19, Kathleen, 18, Steve, 16, Teresa, 15, and James, 14.

Two of the children are well-known in scholastic circles.

Students at East Catholic High, Steve Kittredge, a member of the Junior class, won the Class I, individual cross country championship this fall and yesterday was runner-up in the State Open meet. Teresa Kittredge, a sophomore, ran third in the Class I meet and was fifth in the Open Friday.

Both youngsters will bear watching in the future as well as Thanksgiving morning in their respective classes.

All six, led by the father, should work good appetites over the five-mile route on the holiday.

## Herald Angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor

## Governor to attend

A first for the Five Mile Road Race when the 50th edition, takes place Thanksgiving morning in Manchester will be the presence of a Connecticut governor. Gov. William O'Neill confirmed yesterday that he would attend, along with an expected 2,000 others, to watch the race which starts at 10:30. World Series player shares to be announced shortly in the neighborhood of \$50,000 for each member of the champion Los Angeles Dodgers and about \$37,000 for each member of the losing New York Yankees. In addition each team and the players will receive bonus payments for taking part in their respective league playoffs. Hartford Whalers entertain Washington tonight at 7:30 at the Hartford Civic Center with Toronto due in Wednesday night. Athletic events that are telecast take anywhere from 15 to 20 minutes

## Selections by teams

NEW YORK (UPI) — Player-by-player selections in the 1981 major league baseball re-entry draft of free agents:

Glenn Abbott, p. Seattle (4) — Cleveland, New York (NL), Chicago (AL), Philadelphia.

Joaquin Andujar, p. St. Louis (11) — Seattle, Oakland, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Texas, Chicago (NL), New York (AL), Tim Blackwell, c. Chicago (NL) (6) — Oakland, Seattle, California.

Dave Collins, c. San Francisco (10) — Toronto, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Bill Campbell, p. Boston (6) — Milwaukee, Oakland, Montreal, Cleveland, Chicago (NL), Pittsburgh.

Larry Christenson, p. Philadelphia (8) — San Francisco, Montreal, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago (AL), Chicago (NL), Atlanta.

Dave Collins, c. Cincinnati (10) — Kansas City, Toronto, Chicago (NL), Milwaukee, Oakland, New York (NL), Los Angeles, New York (AL), St. Louis, Texas.

John Denny, p. Cleveland (13) — California, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, New York (NL), Montreal, New York (AL), Atlanta, San Francisco, Chicago (AL), Baltimore, Oakland, Philadelphia, Chicago (NL) (4) — Ed Farmer, p. Chicago (AL) (4) — Philadelphia, Atlanta, Texas, Pittsburgh.

Ron Guidry, p. New York (AL) (17) — New York (NL), Kansas City, Cleveland, New York (AL), Philadelphia, Texas, Houston, Cincinnati, Toronto, Chicago (NL), Atlanta, St. Louis, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Oakland, Montreal.

Reggie Jackson, c. New York (AL) (21) — Toronto, Atlanta, Baltimore, California, Chicago (AL), Texas, Pittsburgh.

Dave Laroche, p. New York (AL) (4) — Toronto, Cleveland, Texas, Montreal.

Buck Martinez, c. Toronto (4) — Seattle, Texas, Boston, San Francisco, New York (AL).

St. Mingo, p. Cleveland (9) — Boston, Seattle, Kansas City, Montreal, New York (AL), Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Philadelphia.

Ed Ott, c. California (4) — San Francisco, Oakland, Philadelphia, Philadelphia.

Ron Reed, p. Philadelphia (5) — New York (NL), New York (AL), Chicago (AL), Texas, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia.

Jerry Turner, c. Chicago (AL) (4) — Cleveland, Atlanta, San Francisco, Texas.

Buck Watts, p. Cleveland (8) — Philadelphia, Boston, Milwaukee, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Oakland, Texas.

## Red Sox tab Monge and Waits in draft

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox, still looking for a left-handed stopper for the pitching staff, fished four couple in Friday's free agent draft and came up with a reliever and starter with losing records this season.

The Sox could lose second baseman Jerry Remy, the only 300 hitner in the draft, outfielder Joe Rudi, left-handed starter Frank Tanana and reliever Bill Campbell, who signed five years ago as a free agent for \$10.75 million.

All four were drafted, but the Sox retained bidding rights to Remy, the short speedster from Somerset, Mass., and Tanana, once one of the league's premier left handers.

Boston chose two Cleveland pitchers, reliever Sid Monge who was 3-5 with a 4.94 earned run average this year, and Yankee-killer Rick Watts, who was 8-10 with a 4.92 ERA.

They also picked Houston Astro backup outfielder Tony Scott and Toronto Bluejays catcher Buck Martinez, who hit .227.

"We're going to try to sign them," Sox General Manager Haywood Sullivan said of the four players drafted. But Sox officials said they will not get into a bidding war with other teams.

"We're asking outlandish salaries we're not going to pursue it," a Sox official said.

Waits was also drafted by Philadelphia in Milwaukee, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Oakland and Texas.

Waits was a choice of Seattle, New York (NL), Montreal, New York Yankees, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Oakland and Texas.

Scott was selected by the Cubs, Texas and Cleveland. Martinez was taken by Seattle, Texas and San Francisco also.

Boston hasn't signed a free agent since aging slugger Tony Perez was selected two years ago. Last year would give him an absolute no-trade contract. The Sox offered to let him pick teams to which he wouldn't be traded.

He was drafted by San Francisco, the Chicago Cubs, Milwaukee, Baltimore and Oakland.

Tanana, who suffered through a miserable season this year, wants \$700,000 a year while the Sox have offered \$600,000. He was taken by Milwaukee, San Diego, Texas, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia.

Campbell, booted unmercifully when he struggled after coming to Red Sox in 1979, has recovered from arm injuries and was taken by Milwaukee, Oakland, Montreal, Cleveland, the Cubs, and Pittsburgh.

## Knicks bow

NEW YORK (UPI) — Quinn Buckner scored 21 points and Sidney Moncrief added 16 Friday night to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 95-85 triumph over the New York Knicks.

The Knicks outscored the Bucks 11-4 in the fourth period to narrow the Milwaukee lead to 85-83 with 1:24 to play, but the Bucks got a free throw from Mickey Johnson and a hook shot from Bob Lanier to pull away for good. Lanier had 14 for the Bucks. Bucks' head coach Pat Riley said he thought the Bucks had 21 to lead the Knicks, while Michael Jay Richardson had 16.

## Bird's hot hand paces Celtic win

HARTFORD (UPI) — Larry Bird scored 22 points and Nate Archibald added 17 points and 10 assists Friday as the Boston Celtics streaked to their sixth straight NBA victory, a 111-97 win over the struggling New Jersey Nets.

Bird ripped off 10 points to spark a 12-2 spurt that snapped a 77 tie and propelled Boston into a 19-10 lead midway through the first quarter.

The Celtics, who never trailed in the game, held a 26-21 first quarter advantage. New Jersey coach Larry Brown was ejected from the game after the third quarter after being assessed with two technical fouls.

Reserves Kevin McHale, Rick Robey and Gerald Henderson combined for 16 second quarter points as the Celtics constructed a 63-52 half time lead.

Cedric Maxwell and McHale each had 14 points for Boston, now 7-1, and Robert Parish and Chris Ford added 13 points each.

Back Williams had 22 points for New Jersey, which fell to 1-7, while Otis Birdsong contributed 21 points.

## Soccer quarterfinalists

CCIL rivals Tribe, Wethersfield clash

Long-time rivals Manchester High and Wethersfield High square off today at Eastern Connecticut State College at 1:30 in a State Soccer Tournament Class LL quarterfinal clash.

The 18th-ranked St. Towners, 12-4-1, moved into the round of eight on Monday after a 3-0 victory over Danbury High, while the 13th-ranked Eagles, 14-1-1, took a 1-0 win over fellow CCIL foe to advance to the quarterfinals.

The CCIL meets once in regular season play, back on Oct. 13, with the Eagles beating the Silk Towners by a 2-0 count.

The Manchester-Wethersfield winter advances to Wednesday's semifinals against the Simsbury-Waverunner at a site and time to be announced. The Class LL final is slated next Saturday, Nov. 21, at a site and time to be announced.

Wethersfield leads the series against Manchester, 28-26-5, and has won the last three meetings between the schools.

## Finest staff in baseball

Astro moundsmen in \$4 million class

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Astros may have the best pitching staff money can buy.

The most reserved guess for the combined salaries of the Houston pitchers is about \$4 million, but more accurate figure would probably be closer to \$5 million.

Fifth starter Vern Riffe signed last week to a \$1.5 million, three-year contract beginning next season, pushing the total salary figure up, but still below \$5 million. Astros general manager Al Rosen said Monday.

Even at something close to \$4 million — a figure Rosen would not confirm — the team's gross salary total for the regular pitchers was not out of line in comparison to a team with equal veteran talent, he said. Some observers consider the Astros to have the finest pitching staff in baseball.

"Those salaries are our numbers now," Rosen said. "But what will other club's salaries be at a time when they get to our situation with a proven veteran staff? It's not accurate to compare our salary structures with someone like the Chicago Cubs." The Cubs, who finished last in their division, have a young pitching staff.

Nolan Ryan became the richest Astro pitcher by signing a four-year, \$4 million contract before the 1980 season. He will play under the third year of that pact in 1982.

The numbers used for each of the pitchers were \$1 million for Ryan, \$750,000 for Don Sutton, \$500,000 for Bob Knepper, \$700,000 for Joe Niekro, \$500,000 for Rubeen, \$500,000 for Richard, \$600,000 for Joe Sambrino, \$300,000 for Dave Smith and \$200,000 for Frank LaCorte.

The number used for Knepper, the team's fourth starter, is not his real salary. He is not under contract for 1982 and is currently negotiating with Rosen.

Asked whether the total of \$5 million was on target, Rosen said "that's not accurate." He indicated the real figure was less.

### WINNING 4567

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## Scoreboard

### Football

#### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

American Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Atlanta	10	6	0	.625	190	150
Buffalo	9	7	1	.563	180	160
New England	8	8	0	.500	170	170
New York	7	9	0	.438	160	180
Pittsburgh	9	7	1	.563	170	160
Washington	9	7	1	.563	180	170
West	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Cincinnati	10	6	0	.625	180	150
Cleveland	9	7	1	.563	170	160
Houston	8	8	0	.500	170	170
Indianapolis	7	9	0	.438	160	180
Denver	7	9	0	.438	160	180
Salt Lake	7	9	0	.438	160	180
Oakland	6	10	0	.375	150	190
Seattle	6	10	0	.375	150	190

National Conference

W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA	
Philadelphia	10	6	0	.625	190	150
Dallas	10	6	0	.625	180	160
NY Giants	9	7	1	.563	170	160
San Francisco	9	7	1	.563	180	170
Los Angeles	8	8	0	.500	170	170
New Orleans	7	9	0	.438	160	180
San Diego	7	9	0	.438	160	180
Minnesota	6	10	0	.375	150	190
Tampa Bay	6	10	0	.375	150	190
Detroit	6	10	0	.375	150	190
Green Bay	6	10	0	.375	150	190
Chicago	6	10	0	.375	150	190

Monday, November 16  
San Diego at Seattle, 9 p.m.

### Hockey

#### NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Wales Conference

W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA	
NY Islanders	10	6	0	.625	60	40
Philadelphia	9	7	1	.563	50	40
Pittsburgh	9	7	1	.563	50	40
NY Rangers	9	7	1	.563	50	40
Washington	9	7	1	.563	50	40
West	W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
Boston	10	6	0	.625	70	50
Montreal	9	7	1	.563	60	50
Quebec	9	7	1	.563	60	50
Buffalo	8	8	0	.500	50	50
Calgary	7	9	0	.438	40	60
Edmonton	6	10	0	.375	30	70
Winnipeg	6	10	0	.375	30	70

Central Conference

W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA	
Chicago	10	6	0	.625	60	40
St. Louis	9	7	1	.563	50	40
Detroit	9	7	1	.563	50	40
Minnesota	8	8	0	.500	40	50
San Jose	7	9	0	.438	30	60
Toronto	6	10	0	.375	30	70
Edmonton	6	10	0	.375	30	70
Los Angeles	6	10	0	.375	30	70
Los Angeles	6	10	0	.375	30	70
Colorado	6	10	0	.375	30	70

Monday, November 16  
San Francisco at New York Islanders, 8 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Toronto, 8 p.m.  
Quebec at Montreal, 8 p.m.  
St. Louis at Colorado, 9 p.m.  
Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.  
Boston at New York Islanders, 8 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Toronto, 8 p.m.  
Quebec at Montreal, 8 p.m.  
St. Louis at Colorado, 9 p.m.  
Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.  
Boston at New York Islanders, 8 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Toronto, 8 p.m.  
Quebec at Montreal, 8 p.m.  
St. Louis at Colorado, 9 p.m.  
Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.  
Boston at New York Islanders, 8 p.m.

### Basketball

#### NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.

Eastern Conference

W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA	
Philadelphia	10	6	0	.625	100	80
Boston	9	7	1	.563	90	80
New York	9	7	1	.563	90	80
Washington	9	7	1	.563	90	80
New Jersey	8	8	0	.500	80	90
West	W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
Los Angeles	10	6	0	.625	100	80
Phoenix	9	7	1	.563	90	80
San Antonio	9	7	1	.563	90	80
Portland	8	8	0	.500	80	90
Phoenix	7	9	0	.438	70	90
Golden State	6	10	0	.375	60	100
San Diego	6	10	0	.375	60	100

Monday, November 16  
San Antonio at Portland, 8 p.m.  
Boston at New York, 8 p.m.  
Golden State at Houston, 10 p.m.  
Denver at Utah, 10 p.m.  
Portland at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.  
San Antonio at Seattle, 10 p.m.  
Saturday's Games  
Atlanta at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.  
Detroit at Atlanta, 8 p.m.  
Philadelphia at New York, 8 p.m.  
Chicago at Washington, 8 p.m.  
Boston at Cleveland, 8 p.m.  
Golden State at Dallas, 8 p.m.  
Dallas at Houston, 8 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Phoenix, 8 p.m.  
Indiana at Phoenix, 8 p.m.  
Idaho at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.  
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.  
San Antonio at Portland, 8 p.m.

### Rangers-Sabres

**BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)** — Ron Duguay, New York's leading scorer, converted a solid pass from Mark Fafelich at the 11:53 mark of the second period to rally the Rangers into a 3-1 tie Friday night with the Buffalo Sabres.

Duguay's 12th goal of the season was the last score of the game, as the two clubs failed to score in the final period.

The Sabres took a 2-0 lead in the first period on Danny Gare's fourth goal of the season at 13:06 and Ric Seiling's 10th at 14:39. Yvon Lambert assisted on both goals.

New York got on the board at the 15:49 mark when defenseman Ron Greschner drilled a blue line shot past Buffalo goalie Don Edwards for his fourth goal of the season. The Rangers defeated the game with only 47 seconds remaining in the first period on Reijo Ruokolainen's third goal of the season with assists by Pat Hickey and Mike Rogers.

### Wings 3, Caps 3

**LANDOVER, Md. (UPI)** — John Ogrodnick slammed a 45-foot drive past Washington goaltender Mike Palmateer late in the game Friday night to bring Detroit into a 3-3 tie with the Capitals.

The stalemate broke a 13-game Washington losing streak and presented new coach Bryan Murray with his first NHL punt after two games. Detroit is winless in its last four outings.

Ogrodnick's blast from the right point came with four minutes left and erased what remained of a 3-1 Washington first-period lead.

### Bowling

**CATERERS:** Leah LaPointe 129-183-433, Jean Mathison 128-550, Ann Herbert 127, Claire Wentworth 130-344, Carol Rawson 145-362, Linda Boothroyd 159-141-406, Laine Knowles 130-130-383, Sue Balestro 127-127-377, Dorothy Mathis 126-128-377, Helene Dey 159-389, Jan Winter 135-340, Jean Pinedo 125, Julie Wrubel 135-351.

**HOME ENGINEERS:** Cathy Behlman 182-193-528, Shirley Eldridge 189-244-583, Shirley McBride 178-459, Lynn Davis 177-498, Marie St.onge 472, Eileen Hanson 457, Cindy Caldwell 453, Danne Pinedo 463, Karen Botkove 467.

## Skiers should consult slopes before trips

**WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI)** — Though daily snow condition reports appear in the daily newspapers and on radio and television each winter, skiers also can consult a number of pre-recorded telephone announcements to obtain updates on snow conditions. A weather forecast in New England ski country.

Telephone information sources offer advantages skiers can be (and usually are) updated frequently, and the information is available any time the skier wishes to make a phone call, instead of having to wait for the next edition of a newspaper or for a scheduled television or radio report.

Overall summaries of snow conditions in the eastern and western halves of New England will be available this winter in a new service provided by the New England Ski Areas Council. By dialing (900) 976-7700, a skier can hear a one-minute report on snow conditions in Maine, New Hampshire and eastern Massachusetts. A similar report, covering snow conditions at ski areas in Vermont, western Massachusetts and Connecticut, is available at (900) 976-3740.

Calls to these "900" lines cost 50 cents each, any time of day from anywhere in the U.S. NESAC plans to inaugurate the service Nov. 24, with reports on each line being updated three times daily.

Other telephone snow condition reports around New England provide somewhat narrower geographic coverage. In New Hampshire, a statewide snow condition report is available toll free at (800) 258-3608 for callers anywhere in New England except New Hampshire. New Hampshire residents should call (603) 234-2525 for that report.

Reports from ski areas throughout Vermont are available on a Ski Vermont telephone service at (802) 229-0531.

The Berkshire Hills Conference

## 1981-82 New England ski season Time to head for slopes

By Joan Mower  
United Press International

**OK skiers:** It's time to pat on your ski-suited outfit, fasten your rented cruising skis and head for the slopes.

Chances are man-made snow will cover some of the trails with a computer determining how much white stuff should be produced that day. A thermal blanket will be used, a thermal blanket will be used to protect the snow from melting or washing away.

The Snow-Cat, about 1,000 feet long and 40 feet wide, "should protect approximately half the amount of snow you have to put down in the early season," said Jimmy Peak, marketing director for Beverly Stein. Making snow means the industry must have plenty of water, a scarce commodity in some parts of New England.

Mother Nature and a tight economy hurt the ski industry nationwide over the past two years. Figures from the National Ski Areas Association in Springfield, Mass., show 10 million skiers took to the slopes three years ago. In 1979, the number dropped to 7.6 million.

Last year — one of the driest winters in the century — 9 million skiers visited the New England resorts, an improvement over the previous year but still less than 1978-79.

This winter, the industry that pours millions of tourists dollars into Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts — and to a lesser extent Connecticut and Rhode Island — isn't taking any chances. New methods are being introduced.

Similar ski season prospects are reported for New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and southern ski areas including West Virginia. In Pennsylvania, officials have invested in more sophisticated methods of manufacturing man-made snow. They've tried to protect whatever natural snow falls, and they've thought up creative ways to lure more skiers to the slopes.

"The changes that I see are a continuing great investment in snowmaking facilities and much more concern about the quality of skiing," said Thomas Corcoran, president of the Waterville Valley ski area in New Hampshire.

At the Gunstock ski area in New Hampshire, officials' \$140,000 to expand the snowmaking system, which covers 470 acres or 85 percent of the skiing terrain. Major changes in pumps, compressors and snow guns will allow more efficient snow production, Killington officials said.

Chip Carey, spokesman for Sugarloaf Mountain Corp., Maine's largest ski area, at Carrabassett Valley, said bluntly: "We're just flat going to make more snow every day."

Sugarloaf this year doubles to 110 acres the amount of ski area covered by snowmaking. And it has improved the snowmaking system. The offer permits a five-day of skiing at Sunday River, Mt. Abram, Pleasant Mountain, Lost Valley and Evergreen.

At Waterville Valley, Corcoran said the new resale is "glide" skiing. "We've added glide skis where you take a forest of trees and take out only enough trees so people can ski through them," he said.

For many would-be skiers, a major barrier is cost: getting to a resort, staying there, finding equipment and paying for lift tickets.

The New England Ski Areas Council on Woodstock, Vt., said the standard price yardstick — a one-day adult lift ticket — ranges from \$10 to \$23. The cost of lift tickets has increased about 10 percent to keep pace with inflation.

But most industry spokesmen believe the one-day ticket price is misleading because many skiers take advantage of special packages offered by almost all resorts.

Stratton in Vermont, for example, offers a five-day rate of \$90, compared to a \$23 one-day pass.

"For each day, the cost per day is less, and you get to and below last year's rates pretty quickly," said Stratton's Dan O'Connor.

Amid a vast array of special packages:

Maple Valley in Vermont offers Energy Saving Packages of \$40 for four adults who must arrive in the same car.

Waterville Valley has a "hosnow" guarantee, allowing skiers to get a portion of their money back if they leave before the week is up.

Slow in Vermont has revived its learn-to-ski weekend package. The resort also offers a Mountain Experience Class and a gourmet ski holiday plan.

At Sugarloaf, skiers can buy a \$449 package that runs from Sunday to Friday. It includes five-day tickets, live-night accommodation, five dinner private lessons and membership in the sports center for the week. There is also a discount for skiers who come to the resort early or late in the season.

Five resorts in Maine have teamed up to sell "The Ski Southwest" program. The offer permits five days of skiing at Sunday River, Mt. Abram, Pleasant Mountain, Lost Valley and Evergreen.

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### Pats addition

**FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)** — The New England Patriots' Thursday claimed defensive back Paul Dombrowski on waivers from the Kansas City Chiefs. Dombrowski, 30, was signed last Friday as a free agent, was placed on waivers.

Dombrowski, in his second year with the Chiefs, had injured his shoulder in Kansas City's 33-17 loss to New England on Oct. 4. The Chiefs placed him on injured reserve and tried to sneak him back on the roster through waivers, but the Patriots claimed him.

### Hard luck

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Boston Bruin hard luck goalie Jim Craig, whose succession of injuries has prevented him from seeing any NHL action this year, suffered a possible fracture in his left foot while working at his home, it was learned Thursday.

# FROM CELLS / People

## Andy Rooney

Syndicated Columnist

## Flip side of PATCO

It's going to be interesting to see who wins the heavyweight fight between the president of the United States and the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

It looks as though the president has them licked, but he has his own airplane and his own helicopter so it's easier for him to think he's won than for the rest of us.

When the president first told the striking controllers that they weren't striking, that they were fired, conservative businessmen yelled, "Hey, yeah! Stick it to them, Mr. President!"

It wasn't only conservative businessmen who felt that way, either. When strikers are inconveniencing people and demanding more money, a lot of Americans who aren't on strike themselves resent it. Reagan's ultimatum, "Go back to work by day-after-tomorrow or you're all fired for striking illegally," was undoubtedly popular with most people.

THE QUESTION now is, who's getting the worst of it, them or us? Unemployed controllers must be desperate for rent or mortgage money by now. They've been out of work for 15 weeks and who among us can go without a paycheck for that long without having it hurt? Some controllers have given up and taken new jobs at the bottom of some other ladder.

In Los Angeles I talked to pickets who said they walk the line for four hours every day and then try to pick up work as stevedores for food money. If you are an air traffic controller with a wife and children and you've planned your life around the income and security of your job, you certainly don't feel like much of a winner right now.

But how are the businessmen and the rest of us who cheered making out? It's not all roses for us, either. Airlines have cut the number of flights by about 25 percent and the flights they have are frequently delayed. With the possible exception of waiting in the dentist's chair with your mouth open while the dentist chooses a new burr with which to reach the nerve in your tooth, there is no more excruciating way to spend time waiting than waiting for takeoff on a crowded airplane.

THESE ARE some cold numbers that suggest the rest of us aren't winning any huge victory over the controllers either. If a businessman planned to take the Eastern Airlines shuttle to Washington from New York or Boston a year ago, he could leave midtown New York or Boston at 9 a.m. and be in an office building downtown Washington before 11. Today he has to plan on spending four hours on the same trip before takeoff.

I've been playing with some statistics. The controllers were making more than \$15 an hour, so you have to assume that the flying businessman was making a minimum of \$20 an hour for himself, and that's an ultra-conservative figure.

If there are 100 businessmen or women on board, each of whose time is worth at least \$20 an hour, the extra two hours it can take them to get from Washington to New York is costing someone 100 times 20 times two, which is \$4,000 loss of Eastern has 60 such shuttle flights a day. That comes to a \$240,000 loss on just one day's flights. That would pay for a big raise to controllers.

If a Boeing 727 has to wait an hour on the ground with its engines running before takeoff, it burns 430 gallons of fuel going nowhere. If it has to stooge around the airport waiting to land when it gets there, it burns 670 gallons every half hour.

No one who flies a lot looks forward to a trip any longer. The spirit of adventure has been replaced by a feeling that flying is drudgery and something to be endured, not enjoyed.

President Reagan may have beaten the controllers to the ground but no one knows how much it is costing all of us because of business that isn't being done because of flights that were never taken.

## From cell block to church sanctuary

The long, improbable journey of Manchester's Raymond Doyon, ex-con

By Susan Pless  
Herald Reporter

It's a success story, all right, but not of the traditional American genre. It's the story of an introverted adolescent who became a troubled young adult who measured his life in alcohol, drugs, and many brief stints in jail.

Then came a chance encounter with a young woman, a caring church community, and a miracle: his life was salvaged, literally turned around from its almost irrevocable downward spiral.

The young man, 34-year-old Raymond Doyon of 3 Ridgewood St., sits across a table and shuffles through a sheaf of papers carried in a manila envelope. Welfare papers, arrest records, mug shots all tumble out. "I don't know why I have to carry around all these documents," he says, shaking his head. "I don't know why I have to be in order to fully comprehend the man he has become."

But the mug shots, taken seven years ago at the time of two separate arrests in Manchester, are compelling. Staring out, is a face framed in long hair and unruly beard, the photos bear no resemblance to the well-groomed, articulate, soft-spoken young man across the table.

IT HAS BEEN a long, improbable journey from cell block to church sanctuary, and Doyon is eager to talk about what happened to effect his amazing metamorphosis. His reason for speaking out: "I want to help some reader out there who might be having the same problem I did," he says.

He starts to speak, words and images cascading in to disarray. The year was 1974. "I was an addict (barbiturates) and an alcoholic. I was on 100 percent disability for my nerves — I couldn't work," he says, by way of introduction. He fingers the mug shots. "Lt. Kotisch of the Manchester Police Department said it was O.K. to use these. He knows me — he had a gun to my head in back of one of these buildings."

He smiles. W. Kotisch Jr., in fact, was the arresting officer who answered an emergency call seven years ago. "They were breaking into the Oak Street Package Store," Kotisch says. "I was a detective at the time, and happened to be on Parnell Place when the call came in. There were two of them and one of me," he remembers.

Doyon turns around, Kotisch says, "As far as I'm concerned, they (the church) saved the guy. He's a completely different person. I have to give it to him — I wish there were more like him."

Doyon continues: "I was in ten psychiatric hospitals — I counted 'em — and I saw 25 different psychiatrists, trying to find myself. I was arrested a several or eight times for larceny, burglary, criminal trespass, possession of a controlled substance, intoxication. I took diet pills, did LSD, was going to jump out a window one weekend in Boston. I shot heroin too. The first time I did it, I shot half a bag, and didn't feel anything so I shot the other half. I thought I was going to die. "I had all this time to myself and all I wanted to do was forget. I used the word 'hate' all the time. I hated life, hated work, hated everything. I didn't want to live. I was really a mess."

THE LAST TIME he was arrested was Nov. 23, 1974, almost exactly seven years ago. Doyon was awaiting sentencing when he met a young woman named Sharon who told him about the Full Gospel Church and how many people like him had gotten help. He didn't believe her, but was persuaded to come. "The first time I walked in," Doyon says, "I noticed that people were very happy."

But there was something to the people. "They were real, genuine. Some of them put me up when I had no money, no clothes, no place to live. They invited me back to church, but they never pushed it on me. They encouraged me and I kept going back. All the while, I kept watching Pastor Saunders, thought he must have a gimmick, then I discovered that he cared, that he was honest, and had the desire to help people like myself."

DOYON PLACES CREDIT for his changed life squarely on the shoulders of the church at 745 Main Street, and its minister, Pastor Philip P. Saunders.

Continues Doyon: "That church has changed my life. They taught me to believe in myself and in God. Pastor Saunders helped me out when no one else would. He talked to me, told me that God loved me and would help. He is a dedicated, generous man."

DOYON SAYS, HE HAS BEEN OFF HEROIN since 1975. He married Sharon that year, and they now have two children, Early, Early, and George Burns. Doyon works for Staradine, goes to church three or four times a week, and has joined a visitation committee for the sick. He is involved in a new program sponsored by the Connecticut Prison Association and will be "visiting inmates."

"My desire is to help other people out. I lived in flop houses, cockroaches crawling over me. I was tired to posts in V.A. hospitals. I know what it was like. "But now I've been working for four and a half years, and I have a good record. It's really a great feeling. It was so different a few years ago."



Raymond Doyon pauses (top) with his family, wife Sharon, Raean, 6, and David Joseph, 3, in old the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church on 745 Main Street, and (above) in front of the pupil where he first heard Pastor Saunders speak seven years ago. A "Mug shot" from police files shows (inset) Doyon as he appeared when he was arrested in Manchester seven years ago.

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## Playmates set playdates at night clubs

By Vernon Scott  
UPI Hollywood Reporter

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — If you didn't know better, the four young women in the stark rehearsal hall in a ramshackle building in an industrial part of West Los Angeles, could be mistaken for sorority girls.

They were dressed in dance tags, resting during a rehearsal break. There was a sheen of perspiration on their faces as they sipped soft drinks and devoured their diets. They were little or no makeup. Their coils were in disarray. Their attitudes were relaxed and friendly.

All four could have won "girl next door" contests.

In fact, each and every one of them had posed bare naked for Playmate magazine. They were, at various times, the magazine's centerfold "Playmates."

Sandra Theodore (San Bernardino, Calif.) was the July 1977 centerfold. Heidi Sorenson (Van Nuys, Calif.) was the August 1977 centerfold. Heidi Sorenson (Van Nuys, Calif.) was the August 1977 centerfold. Heidi Sorenson (Van Nuys, Calif.) was the August 1977 centerfold.

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# Weddings



Mrs. Stuart E. Parker

## Parker-Roy

Catherine P. Roy of Manchester and Stuart E. Parker of Vernon were married Nov. 7 at the First Congregational Church of Vernon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Roy of 30 Eva Drive. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. Parker of 23 Legion Drive, Vernon.

The Rev. John A. Lacey performed the double ring service and Mario Lazzarini of Coventry was the organist-soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

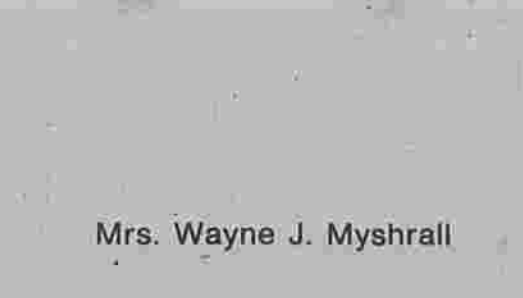
Karen P. Roy of Manchester, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Roy, of Manchester, sister of the bride, a junior bridesmaid, Lynne Hassler of Enfield and Doreen Bayak of Manchester, friends of the bride. Shannon Molloy of Manchester, cousin of the groom, was flower girl.

Scott J. Parker of Vernon, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Steven Parker of Vernon, brother of the groom and Daniel Morgan of Vernon, friend of the groom. Brian Molloy of Manchester, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, the reception was at the Knights of Columbus Lodge, Manchester, after which the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Bermuda. The couple will live in Manchester.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and is attending Manchester Community College. She works in the office of Attorney William M. Bronelli in Manchester.

The groom is a graduate of Rockville High School and is employed by Yamazaki Machine Corp. in South Windsor.



Mrs. Wayne J. Myshrral

## Myshrral-Showman

April Ann Showman and Wayne Joseph Myshrral, both of Manchester, were married Nov. 7 at St. Rose Church in East Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Corso of 46 Lenox St. and Oren Showman of 213 Standish Road, Coventry. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Myshrral of Washington, Maine.

The Rev. John Conte performed the ceremony. Miss Janice Lesko, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mervin Sosta was bridesmaid. Cindy Moore, the bride's godchild, was flower girl.

Ricky Myshrral, brother of the groom, was best man. Ricky Milton was usher and Christopher Showman, brother of the groom, was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, the reception was at Imperial Caterers in East Hartford, after which the couple left on a honeymoon trip to the Caribbean and Florida. They will make their home in Manchester. The bride is employed as a reservationsist for American Airlines in Hartford, and the groom is employed as a sales executive for Promotional Sales Consultants of Coventry.



Mrs. Peter M. Wroniak

## Wroniak-Foss

Kathryn Faye Foss of Vernon and Peter Michael Wroniak of Hartford were married Oct. 24 in St. Bernard's Church in Vernon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Robert Foss of 28 Patricia Drive, Vernon, former Manchester residents, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boleslaw Wroniak of Hartford. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foss of Summit Street, Manchester.

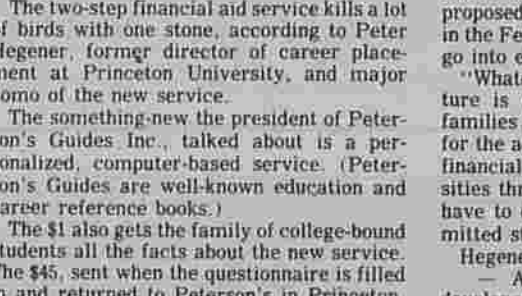
The Rev. John J. White officiated at the mass and double ring service. Linda Hahr was organist and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Jennifer Foss of Sherman Oaks, Calif., was maid of honor for her sister, and Peggy Foss and Sarah Foss of Vernon, also sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Peter Neiderhauser of Hartford was best man and ushers were Stephen Wroniak of Higganum and Thomas Wroniak of Hartford.

A reception at Willie's Steak House, Manchester, followed the ceremony. After that the couple left on a Caribbean cruise.

The bride attended Rockville High School and St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center's program in radiologic technology. She is employed by Connecticut Valley Radiological Group. The groom attended South Catholic High School and served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is employed by Whitney Chain.



Mrs. David S. Nodden

## Nodden-Klotzer

Kathi Lynne Klotzer and David Scott Nodden, both of Manchester, were married Nov. 7 at St. James Church in South Windsor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Klotzer of 28 Hackmaack St. and the groom is the son of Neil Nodden of 221 Hackmaack St.

The Rev. Robert Burbank of St. James Church performed the double ring service. The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Madelyn Roto of East Hartford was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Linda Worthington of Coventry, Susan Linsberger of Manchester and Julie Nodden of Manchester, sister of the groom.

Jeffrey Paul Klotzer of Manchester, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Douglas C. Klotzer of Manchester, brother of the bride, Wayne Newhouse of Manchester and Steven Blood of Windsor.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Army & Navy club, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Canada.



Mrs. Robert Kasheta

## Kasheta-Brancati

Patricia A. Brancati and Robert J. Kasheta, both of South Windsor, were married Nov. 7 at St. Francis of Assisi Church in South Windsor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Brancati of 70 Chapel Road, South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kasheta Sr. of 1309 Main St., South Windsor.

The Rev. Michael Boccaccio of Trumbull officiated at the double ring service. Paula Brancati of South Windsor, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids, Edna Kasheta Sr. of 1309 Main St., South Windsor, and Pamela Brancati, Joyce Turelas, Sue Kasheta, and Elaine Kasheta.

Edward Kasheta Jr. of South Windsor, was best man for his brother. Ushers were Donald Kasheta, David Kasheta, John Brancati, John Jurgelas, all of South Windsor, and all family members. Ring bearers were Christopher Jurgelas and Timothy Kasheta.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Mt. Carmel Hall in East Hartford after which the couple left on a honeymoon trip to California. They will make their home in South Windsor.

The bride is employed at Hair Plus of East Hartford and the groom is employed at Aetna Life & Casualty as a computer operator.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester Community College and is employed as a medical secretary for Dr. Thomas J. Mirabai of East Hartford.

The groom served for four years in the U.S. Air Force, graduated from Spokane Community College, Spokane, Wash. and is employed as an auto mechanic at Cox's Mobil, East Hartford.



Mrs. Peter M. Wroniak

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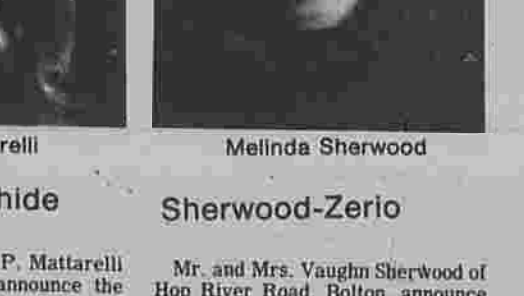
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# Father haunting despite absence



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In 1930 I gave birth to a baby boy out of wedlock. When he was a year old, I married a man who she thinks is her father. Today she is a lovely Christian wife and mother.

I'm worried now because I'm afraid one day she will have to send for her birth certificate and get a passport or some other reason, and she will learn the truth. Abby, I have cried this room full of tears. Is there any way I can get a birth certificate for my daughter with my husband's name on it as her father?

I am desperate to get this done before I die. I am 73 and more than willing to pay for any trouble you may have to get this information for me.

DEAR NEEDS: Two important questions need answering. Did the man who fathered your daughter sign any paternity papers? Did your husband legally adopt your daughter, when the adoption occurred a new set of birth certificates would have been made up naming your husband as your daughter's father. (No mention of adoption appears on these new birth certificates.)

Your state department of health (birth and death records division) has this information on file. It would be wise to ask a lawyer to guide you. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a good man, but he doesn't know how to be a father. He says he loves our children (9 and 11), but he rarely talks to them except when they ask him a question or when discipline is needed. He rarely even touches them or takes them anywhere. He rarely goes to school functions or sports events, even when the children are involved.

And on those very rare occasions when he goes, he always acts as though he'd rather be somewhere else. We do very little as a family together. Their childish noise drives him into a gloomy silence and he takes off to be alone. On days when he's home, he finds numerous errands to busy himself, or he sleeps late.

I've tried hard to love him and accept him as he is, but I get few compliments on a meal or a well-run house. I know God can heal this home and that is what I am hoping for. I've mentioned my sad situation to some of my friends and find that others have had me up naming your husband as your daughter's father. (No mention of adoption appears on these new birth certificates.)

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I've tried hard to love him and accept him as he is, but I get few compliments on a meal or a well-run house. I know God can heal this home and that is what I am hoping for. I've mentioned my sad situation to some of my friends and find that others have had me up naming your husband as your daughter's father. (No mention of adoption appears on these new birth certificates.)

Your state department of health (birth and death records division) has this information on file. It would be wise to ask a lawyer to guide you. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a good man, but he doesn't know how to be a father. He says he loves our children (9 and 11), but he rarely talks to them except when they ask him a question or when discipline is needed. He rarely even touches them or takes them anywhere. He rarely goes to school functions or sports events, even when the children are involved.

And on those very rare occasions when he goes, he always acts as though he'd rather be somewhere else. We do very little as a family together. Their childish noise drives him into a gloomy silence and he takes off to be alone. On days when he's home, he finds numerous errands to busy himself, or he sleeps late.

## BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who

Nov. 15 - Ed Auner (1929- ), the actor who has starred in numerous TV dramas. He is best known as Lou Grant on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" from 1972 to 1977 and on the "Lou Grant" series, which began in 1977.

Nov. 16 - W.C. Handy (1873-1958), the musician and composer who is called the "father of the blues." His compositions include "St. Louis Blues," "Memphis Blues," "Beale Street Blues" and "Yellow Dog Blues."

Nov. 17 - Martin Scorsese (1942- ), the director of such films as "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," "Taxi Driver," "New York, New York" and "Raging Bull."

Nov. 18 - Clarence Day (1874-1958), the writer whose satirical portrait of his family experiences, "Life with Father," was dramatized in 1959 by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse. It became one of the longest-running plays in Broadway history.

Nov. 19 - Dick Cavett (1930- ), the entertainer who became popular on the TV comedy show "Laugh-In."

Nov. 20 - Sir Wilfrid Laurier (1854-1919), the first French-Canadian prime minister of Canada. The Liberal Party leader worked for the development of western territories and the building of the railroads.

Nov. 21 - Goldie Mann (1945- ), the actress who became popular on the TV comedy show "Laugh-In." Her films include "Cactus Flower," "Fooly Play" and "Private Benjamin."

Nov. 22 - Dick Cavett (1930- ), the entertainer who became popular on the TV comedy show "Laugh-In."

## About Town

### Artists meet Tuesday

Manchester Art Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Whittier Memorial Library, 100 N. Main St. George Cherepov, artist, author, co-author and teacher, will be the featured speaker.

His books are published by Watson-Guptill and Grumbacher and have been translated into foreign languages. The public is invited.

### Fellowship sets meeting

The Westhill Fellowship will meet Monday at 1:45 p.m. at Hermann Hall, Bluefield Drive. All residents of Westhill Gardens and Ames are invited to the informal program, including a hymning led by Joseph Moriconi and a special song by Beatrice Maher.

Frank Beardis, a missionary to Vanuatu in the South Pacific, will speak and share experiences about life on the Fiji Islands.

Ladies of Westhill will serve refreshments.

### Hadassah sets topic

Manchester Chapter of Hadassah will have as the topic of its Nov. 24 meeting, "Pressures on Women in Society Today." The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike.

Mrs. Esther Rubin, clinical director of the North Central Connecticut Mental Health System Inc. will lead the discussion.

Mrs. Rubin is a Manchester resident and a member of Hadassah. She holds a graduate degree in social work from the University of Michigan and spent many years in biomedical research. The public is invited to attend.

### News for senior citizens

Hi! Just a reminder to all that tryouts for our annual variety show will be held at the center on Sunday, Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. This strike slip is entitled "Strike Up the Band" by Gershwin.

All are welcome. You may bring your own music or comedy skits. If you have any friends with any kind of talent invite them also. The show is scheduled for the last week of April.

By the way, if you miss this rehearsal, don't feel bad, another try-out is scheduled for January. Remember, this is our biggest fund raiser of all, and the proceeds supplement our meals program.

More, concurring trips, we still have a few openings for the February Florida trip. If you are interested, please stop at the center and pick up a flyer.

Incidentally, the Dec. 14 trip to New York City is all filled up but if you still are interested, let us know. A bad idea to have your name put on the wait list.

I was informed today that Sally Feisty is in the hospital and our best wishes to her for a speedy recovery.

Coming up this Thursday, we have planned a fun day and with an added treat of Lou Joubert and the Senior Citizens Orchestra playing their wonderful music for us.

If you have never heard the hand play you should make it a point to stop at the center for lunch and listen to the hand for it will truly be an enjoyable affair.

We have a nice turnout for our pinocle games this past Monday with the following winners: Ernest Custer, 822; Gertrude Grasso, 821; Gert McKay, 809; Jennie Fogarty, 795; Elsa Lenhardt, 787; John Klein, 774; Archie Houghtaling, 772; Sam Schorris, 761; Bob Schubert, 752; Leon Falot, 752; Floyd Post, 751; Amelia Anastasia, 748; Mina Reuther, 736; Al Gates, 735; Vi LaQuerre, 734.

WE STILL HAVE OPENINGS for our dart league and chess club. Darts will be held on Thursday morning and chess on Tuesday morning. If you are interested, please sign up now for both activities. They are scheduled to begin the end of November.

We just received a note...

## Supermarket Shopper

# Extra coupons, extra savings

By Martin Sloane  
Shoppers often stop me in the supermarket to ask whether it is really possible to get "double play" and "triple play" discounts on most of the cans, boxes and bottles that fill my shopping cart.

The answer is "yes." The many retailers who have become organized couponers and refunders prove it.

Sue Rose of Elgin, Ill., recently bought 16 boxes of Kleenex tissues, which were on sale at K-Mart for 70 cents a box.

"If I wasn't a couponer, I would have had to pay \$1.20," she says. "But the store was offering to double the value of my coupons, and I had 16 coupons offering 25 cents off on Kleenex. Then I used four 'buy three, get one free' coupons to take off another \$2.80."

"This brought my actual cost for the 16 boxes down to only 40 cents—just 2 1/2 cents a box! It's a good thing that I had the coupons, because I cried for joy!"

Diana Milon of Haver-town, Pa., collected 72 coupons offering 25 cents off on Uncle Ben's rice products and waited for the little smart-shopping lightning to strike. It came in the form of a 60-cent sale on the rice and double coupons offering 25 cents off.

"The 12 boxes of rice cost me only 19 cents each, but that was just the beginning of my savings adventure," she says. "The next thing I did was to send 12 pre-paid purchases for a \$1 PASO, Texas 7997. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the plastic slip for members of the National Supermarket Shopper. Please write to me at Uncle Ben's Rice, P.O. Box 662, Maple Plain, Minn. 55448. This quality me for your smart Shopper Award!"

These readers and others whose smart-shopping experiences appear in this column receive a copy of my refunding publication, The National Supermarket Shopper. Please write to me at Uncle Ben's Rice, P.O. Box 662, Maple Plain, Minn. 55448. This quality me for your smart Shopper Award!"

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## Clip 'n' File Refunds

Miscellaneous Non-Food Products (File 11-B)

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

Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$1.25. This week's offers have a total value of \$21.50.

ALADDIN Industries Inc. Receive a \$1.25 refund. Send the required refund form, the hang tag from one Aladdin School Lunch Kit with a matching Pop Tom Thermo Bottle and the register receipt with the price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

D-COON Four-Gone \$1 Coupon Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from one D-COON Four-Gone Automatic Room Fogger. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

DU PONT RAIN DANCE Refund Offer. Receive a \$1.25 refund. Send the required refund form, one STP Oil Filter Refund. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the register receipt with the price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

PAPER-LIQUID PAPER Refund. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from any combination of Paper Mate Fluor, Erasor Mate, Write Bros., El Marko or Liquid Paper. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

SCRIPTO Push Point Offer. Receive a \$1.25 refund. Send the required refund form, one Universal Product Code symbol from two Scripto pen or pencil packages and 25 cents for postage and handling. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

STP Oil Filter Refund. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, one STP Oil Filter or STP Double Oil Filter, and the register receipt from the price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

THERMOS Flip 'n' Sip Kit. Send the required refund form, one Universal Product Code symbol from one specially marked Thermos school lunch kit with a Flip 'n' Sip Top and the register receipt with the price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

TURTLE Extra Refund. P.O. Box NB-682, El Paso, Texas 79977. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the plastic slip for members of the National Supermarket Shopper. Please write to me at Uncle Ben's Rice, P.O. Box 662, Maple Plain, Minn. 55448. This quality me for your smart Shopper Award!"

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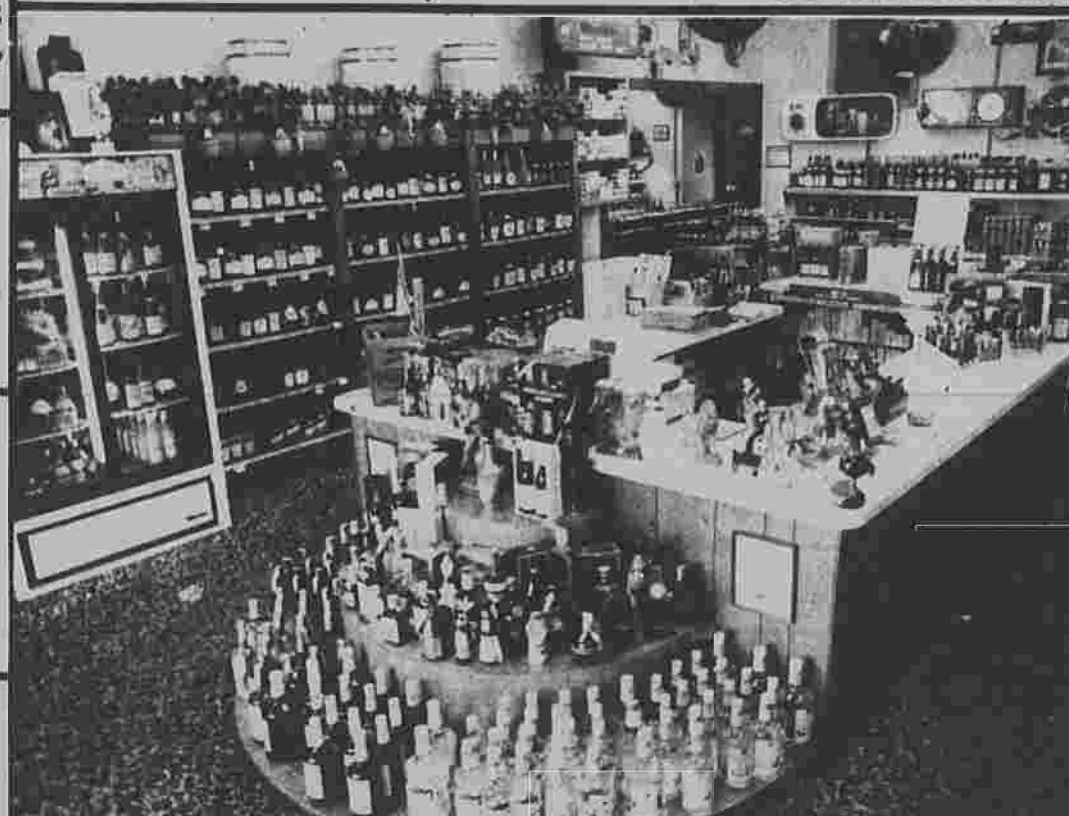
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shirts, lady shirts and tank tops are available at the store. Also rock buttons and patches. If we don't have it, we can get it for you. We carry the Hanes and Union Shirts plus other American labels. So when you need a special gift for some one, see Personal Tee for ideas. We are open Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9 to 5:30, Thurs. 9 to 9, and Sat. 9 to 5. So come down or call 646-3339, and Jim or Al will take care of you. There will be special extra hours in December for your Christmas Shopping.

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# BUSINESS / Classified

## Retailers wary of two-way cable television

By LeRoy Pope  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Telemarketing, two-way transactional services for the home via cable television, is getting a wary reception from retailers so far, according to two pioneers in the field.

Both Michael R. Corboy, president of TOCOM, Inc., of Dallas, a leading maker of the two-way TV equipment, and Stuart Moreau, a New York management consultant, said electronic shopping, despite its ultimate bright future, isn't going to grow rapidly soon.

In fact, TOCOM, which along with Warner Amex Cable Com-

munications' Qube division, has provided the 75 or so two-way systems presently in experimental use in the United States, for the present has turned its attention to marketing its systems for home security — protection against burglary and fires and for ambulance and other emergency services.

Corboy said there is a strong demand for this use of two-way cable, whereas all the other uses, both transactional and informational, are uncharted fields in which everybody concerned still is looking for a tangible market.

Moreau, a principal in Thorncliffe Deland Associates, said "the

hallyhoos about telemarketing finally has subsided and most retailers are going slow because they are confused about the variety of choices and opportunities in it."

The retailers are torn by conflicting claims for videocassettes, videodisks, teletext, cable advertising, video display cataloging and other technology and marketing tactics. Joseph Carideo, also of Thorncliffe Deland, added.

Corboy and the two Thorncliffe Deland officials also agreed that telemarketing is likely to develop as a tool to reach highly specific market segments in a very cost-effective way rather than as a one-to-one marketing weapon.

Corboy said the same thing probably would apply to the use of cable television, either two-way or unidirectional, for the dissemination of information. For that reason, Corboy said he disagreed with a recent statement by Ted Turner of Atlanta, operator of the Cable News Network, that the rapid growth of cable television could make newspapers "as we now know them" disappear within 10 years.

"Printed newspapers and magazines will co-exist with cable television and other electronic delivery systems for decades to come," Corboy said.

Despite the present wariness, he sees in retailers about

telemarketing, Moreau said cable TV penetration of American homes may reach 46 percent in the next five years and by 1990 systems with hundreds of separate channels could be available.

He and Corboy agreed the capability already is here to transmit fashion shows, how-to-do-it programs and extensive information shows for specific market segments on a cost-effective basis that would be commercially infeasible if attempted for a broad national audience.

The cable TV home security systems utilize TV and a computer station to compete with the conventional alarm system companies in

around-the-clock home protection. Warner Amex Qube, Times-Mirror Co. of Los Angeles, American Television & Communications Corp. and many other cable system operators are getting into this field and Rolins, Inc., a leader in the conventional residential alarm business, is considering it.

Not all telemarketing involves cable TV. Some specialized systems use the computer and a telephone network. One is Hot Line Inc., run by Joe Poed of Fort Dodge, Iowa, through which contractors buy, sell or rent machinery, tools and other equipment, sometimes in a matter of minutes.

## In CBIA posts

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Business and Industry Association has announced three staff appointments.

Mara Braverman, formerly an editorial editor of the CBIA News, a monthly newspaper published by the business group, a graduate of New York University, she also holds a master's degree in public administration and a law degree from the University of Southern California. She resides in West Hartford.

Named as research assistant is H. Craig Leroy. A graduate of Colgate University, he holds a master's degree in administration, planning, and social policy analysis from Harvard University and is currently working on a master's degree in economics from Trinity College. Before joining the CBIA, he was employed as a research and planning specialist with the Hartford Area Private Industry Council. A native of New Jersey, he resides in Bolton.

Kathleen Hansen, a resident of Hamden, has been appointed member services representative. She is a 1980 graduate of Providence College and has performed sales and promotional work for the Long Wharf Steamship Lines and the Rockbestos Co.

## Elected advisers

TRADEX/Hartford, a bartering company operating on a part-cash, part-trade basis, has elected two members to its board of advisers.

Louis Luther, owner of the Community Press, a printing company, and Richard Shenkan, owner of the Silkton Flyer, both of Manchester, will be working on the five-member board paying regular attention to planning and reviewing TRADEX policy and issues. They will be available to individual members for questions and comments, and will be responsible to the Hartford franchise as well as TRADEX International Systems, the parent company out of Boston.

Both Luther and Shenkan are actively trading members with TRADEX and will help provide a link between members and organization.

## Business parley

HARTFORD — The first Connecticut Conference on Small Business will be held Jan. 6, 1982 at the University of Hartford, West Hartford.

Sponsored by the Connecticut Delegation to the White House Conference on Small Business and co-sponsored by numerous small business chambers of commerce, and associations across the state, the conference will follow a town meeting format covering four areas of importance to the health of small business: economic climate/taxes and spending; capital formation and retention; education and training; and regulatory overburden.

A sponsors planning committee, composed of small business owners, business association executives, and educators is coordinating the conference. Subcommittees on issues and speakers' finance and publicity have been established. For further information, contact Steve Taylor at the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, 525-4451.

## Conference set

STORRS — A week-long conference designed to provide updated information on current techniques in quality control will be held at University of Connecticut in December.

The 20th Reliability Institute will take place under the auspices of the UConn Office of Conferences, Institutes and Administrative Services, and the Northwest Quality Control Council of the American Society for Quality Control.

According to Dr. Albert L. Jeffers, Director of the UConn Office of Conferences, Institutes and Administrative Services, participants from all over the United States and Canada will be attending lectures on a variety of issues in quality control. Classes will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., starting Dec. 7 at the UConn Bishop Center for Continuing Education. Registration will be held Dec. 6 at the Williamam Motor Inn.

Instructor for the program will be Dorian Shainin, a certified management consultant, reliability engineer, quality engineer, and a faculty associate of the UConn School of Business Administration.

Discussion topics include such areas as "Reliability vs. Quality," "Constant Time Testing," "Manufacturing Influences on Reliability" and "Customer Service Information."

For registration information contact Dr. Albert L. Jeffers Box U-665, UConn, Storrs, CT. 06268, or call 486-3222.

## Faculty accepts contract

ORONO, Maine (UPI) — The University of Maine and the 800-member faculty union have a tentative contract agreement that includes an 18-percent raise over two years and resolves some non-financial issues, the university said Friday.

"I am happy to be able to announce today that the University has reached a tentative agreement with the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine, the union that represents our faculty," University Chancellor Patrick McCarthy said in a prepared statement.

"I have a lot of confidence in our negotiating team and I am confident of passage," said Alan Flynn, president of the Farmington campus branch of the union.

The two-year agreement is subject to ratification by union membership and the board of trustees at a later date. "It provides across-the-board salary increases of 9 percent in each of the two years, effective July 1, 1981," McCarthy said.

"The agreement also resolves certain differences over the language of key articles covering the personnel file, appointment and tenure procedure, evaluation, workload and leaves," said McCarthy. "It makes no change in the union security clause of the old contract."

The union had been without a contract since June 30. It rejected a previous contract offer of 5.5 percent each year and a later offer of 8 percent the first year and 9 percent the second.

The union originally sought a 22 percent raise.

Wall Street also was disturbed by events centered on Budget Director David Stockman, who was chastised by President Reagan for claiming the administration's economic policies favored the rich.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. EST totaled 52,568,199 shares, compared with 63,677,000 traded Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange index plunged 7.33 to 317.77 and the 1981 downturn is over.

Declines topped advances, 359-232, among the 795 issues traded. Volume totaled 4,940,000 shares, compared with 6,366,000 Thursday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers's NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 0.83 to 200.16.

Marathon Oil, which is battling Mobil's 885-a-share takeover offer, was the third most active NYSE-listed issue, off 3/4 to 78 1/2. Mobil finished unchanged at 24 1/2 in active trading.

## Stock prices down in sluggish trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks fell Friday in sluggish trading that reflected investor concern about the deepening recession and what the government plans to do to combat the recession.

Brokers said profit takers cashed in on recent gains, particularly in transportation issues. Takeover situations again were in the spotlight.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 3.42 points Thursday, lost 4.66 points to 855.88. But the closely watched average managed to gain 3.43 points for the week overall.

The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.84 to 70.85 and the price of an average share declined 36 cents. Declines topped advances, 955-611, among the 1,932 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 45,550,000 shares, down from the 55,720,000 traded Thursday.

Analysts said the market was caught between trader selling for tax loss purposes and speculation among a variety of stocks by investors who believe the worst of the

## Conference set

STORRS — A week-long conference designed to provide updated information on current techniques in quality control will be held at University of Connecticut in December.

The 20th Reliability Institute will take place under the auspices of the UConn Office of Conferences, Institutes and Administrative Services, and the Northwest Quality Control Council of the American Society for Quality Control.

According to Dr. Albert L. Jeffers, Director of the UConn Office of Conferences, Institutes and Administrative Services, participants from all over the United States and Canada will be attending lectures on a variety of issues in quality control. Classes will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., starting Dec. 7 at the UConn Bishop Center for Continuing Education. Registration will be held Dec. 6 at the Williamam Motor Inn.

Instructor for the program will be Dorian Shainin, a certified management consultant, reliability engineer, quality engineer, and a faculty associate of the UConn School of Business Administration.

Discussion topics include such areas as "Reliability vs. Quality," "Constant Time Testing," "Manufacturing Influences on Reliability" and "Customer Service Information."

For registration information contact Dr. Albert L. Jeffers Box U-665, UConn, Storrs, CT. 06268, or call 486-3222.

## Public records

- Building permits  
To William Correa for coal stove at 16 Duval St., \$1,000.
- To Eugene Girardin for Margaret Zanis for roof repair at 354 Center St., \$500.
- To Stanley S. Wandych for coal siding at 110 Irving St., \$9,600.
- To Robert Smith for addition to garage and open wood shed at 13 Walker St., \$200.
- To Kenneth White for barn at 740 Spring St. Ext., \$7,000.
- To J and G Home Improvement Inc. to Al Jezovici for roofing at 154 Henry St., \$2,000.
- To Nicholas and Son for Fred and Nancy for roofing and vinyl siding at 74 Woodland St., \$9,600.
- To Camille and Jean Gautreau for wood stove at 32 Constance Dr., \$946.
- To Dennis Miller for Raymond Gilman for roofing at 206 Henry St., \$1,000.
- To Manchester Auto Repair for sign at 185 Main St., \$150.

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



Greetings from the chief

Chief Halftown offers a friendly smile and a hand to Patricia Eathorne Thursday at the Holiday Luncheon in Manchester. The chief is one of America's foremost junior bowling instructors.

and was at the Manchester bowling alley teaching youngsters to bowl. He is also an expert in Indian lore and has been a professional entertainer for 30 years.

## Investments

Investment prices courtesy of Alvest Inc. as of 3 p.m. Friday

Advest Group	Price Friday	Change this week
Alex. & Alex.	30 1/2	dn 1/2
Acmet	6	dn 1/2
Delta	44 1/2	up 1 1/2
CFR Corp	24 1/2	up 1/4
Col Bancorp	47 1/2	up 1/2
First Bancorp	30 1/2	up 1/4
First Hart Corp	24 1/2	up 1/4
Hart National	21 1/2	up 1/4
Hart Steam Boil	45 1/2	unch
Ingersoll Rand	56 1/2	dn 1 1/2
J.C. Penney	26	dn 1 1/2
Lydall	65 1/2	up 1/4
Sage-Allen	44 1/2	up 1 1/2
SNCF	48 1/2	up 1/2
Travelers	42 1/2	dn 1 1/2
United Tech	34 1/2	up 1/2
First Ct. Bancorp	54 1/2	dn 1 1/2
N.Y. gold	\$412.50	dn \$15.75



Join your friends and neighbors in support of Manchester Memorial Hospital's \$3,000,000 Community Fund drive. Please send your contribution to Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund P.O. Box 1409 Manchester, Conn. 06040 646-7086

14 NOV 14

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-2711

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

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

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

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

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

Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Last and Found: 1-Female black and tan Gorgous, answers to 'Greta', Manchester area. REWARD 649-2732.

HELP WANTED

HOME INTERIORS PARTY Beautiful wall accessories and gift items at reasonable prices. November 17th, 7:30 p.m. Please call if interested.

NEW PAY SCALE

WE NEED... RNs/LPNs Home Health Aides Homemaker/Companions to provide home care.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: 13-Part Time - Work at home on the phone serving our customers in your area. Telephone 656-0676 or 652-6631.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING CLERK - will handle A-R, A-P, monthly journal entries for new system of expanding company in Manchester.

SCHOOL BUSINESS OFFICE POSITION - Lead position in two person school system business office, dealing with bookkeeping, payroll, purchasing, budget, management and related activities.

DELIVERY PERSON - SALES CLERK wanted at once for modern pharmacy. Must be personable and have some experience.

INSPECTOR - Must have experience with air-craft parts. Apply in person: SOLAR MACHINE, 757 Goodwin Street, East Hartford.

HELP WANTED

14% APR FID RATE - Rent with option \$250 mo or purchase at \$59,500 \$40,000 assumable.

12% APR FID RATE - Owner financing immediate occupancy. New 3 bedroom Cape, 2 car garage, 5 min. to Manchester. An excellent buy at \$19,000.

15% APR OWNER FINANCING - 3 bedroom Ranch, immediate occupancy. \$27,900.

RENTAL - Interior and exterior painting, wallpapering and drywall installation. Quality professional work. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 643-2321.

TAG SALES

INFANT CLEARANCE - Crib and accessories, highchair, infant seat, car seat, bicycle seat, carriage, playpen, swing, stroller, walker, infant carrier, decorations, clothing (Size 12-24 months), November 14th and 15th 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 128 West Main Street, Manchester. CASH ONLY.

INSIDE - 58 Margaret Road, Manchester, Saturday, 10-4. Games, toys, small appliances, bicycle, office, & candle boxes. Invaluable! Full cash. 702-9137.

NOVEMBER 14th, if weather permitting at 186 Oak Street, Manchester. Furniture, housewares, clothes, encyclopaedia, miscellaneours.

TAG SALE - Saturday, November 14th only 9-4. 31-1/2 Palsie Street, Manchester. Wicker, furniture, clothes and miscellaneours.

FREE PUPPY - Shots, house trained, good with children. 646-7335.

PART DAINE PUPS - \$35.00. Telephone 742-3281, 9-2 p.m.

ALUMINUM SHEETS - used as printing plates. 007 thick, 24x20", 50¢ each or 5 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They must be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

LOOK FOR THE STARS...

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

Articles for Sale: 41-Chain Saw, 14" McCulloch 'Mini-Mac', 2.0 C.I. Inch with accessories \$95 or best offer. 649-3087 after 4 p.m.

NEW QUEEN OR KING SIZE Waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, bed, pedestal, mattress, linen, etc. plus padded siderails. \$199.95. 0773, Rocky Hill.

BEAUTIFUL BOXES at Red Goose Farm Antiques - Inlaid, carved, brass, pot office, & candle boxes. Invaluable! Full cash. 702-9137.

MANCHESTER - 5 Room duplex available immediately. No pets. References, lease, security required. \$225 plus utilities. 649-9533.

WORKSPACE OR STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT in Manchester. Lease or security deposit. Reasonable rates. Suitable for small business, retail and commercially zoned. Call 872-1801, 10 to 5.

NEWLY RENOVATED 310 square feet office engine good. New brand location with ample parking. Call 649-2891.

BASEMENT STORAGE AREA with dirt floors. First room 18'x15' ft. 12 second room 12'x15' ft. \$30 monthly. 649-0717.

NEWLY REMODELED OFFICE SPACE available. Heat and electricity included. \$125 and up. DEROSA REALTY, 646-1031.

Articles for Sale: 51-Chain Saw, 14" McCulloch 'Mini-Mac', 2.0 C.I. Inch with accessories \$95 or best offer. 649-3087 after 4 p.m.

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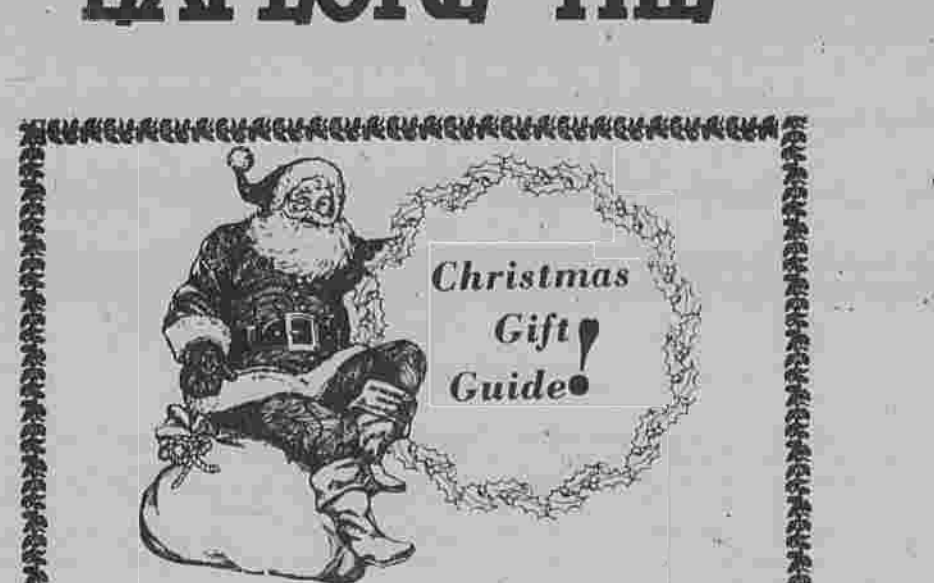
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EXPLORE THE



Christmas Gift Guide. Information may be obtained from the Division of Business Services, 18 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT 06108, until November 23, 1981 at 2:00 P.M.

Legal Notice: INVITATION TO BID. BIDDING FOR THE PURCHASE OF GENERAL SERVICES AT CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT.

AUTO LEASING RENTAL - Oldies But Goodies Limited. Rent-A-Car. \$12.86 day, 100 free miles. Automobiles bought, sold, rented, 328 Center Street, Manchester. Telephone 647-0908. Ask for Bill.

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HELP WANTED CIRCULATION DEPT.

Part-time Inserters: Must be 18 yrs. old. Call 647-9947 - Ask for John

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EARN EXTRA MONEY. WORK 3 OR 4 HOURS A NIGHT. CALL IVAN AT 647-9946 AT THE MANCHESTER HERALD

HELP WANTED

GIVE YOURSELF A CHRISTMAS BONUS Sell Avon, earn good money. Call 646-9885 or 623-9401.

BOOKKEEPER - Rham High School - Full Charge Regional High School System. Fund accounting, budget, and payroll experience required. Salary \$11,000 to \$15,000. Start immediately. Call Rham High School 228-9474 for appointment.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED for working couple three afternoons per week. General housecleaning, laundry and other miscellaneous jobs. Telephone 633-6620 after 6 p.m.

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MANCHESTER - 5 Room duplex available immediately. No pets. References, lease, security required. \$225 plus utilities. 649-9533.

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14 NOV 14

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY. The Manchester Herald, 1 Herald Sq., Manchester, Conn. 06040. Name, Address, City, State, Phone, ZIP. FREE LESS THAN \$99.00.