

## Important News For Smokers:

# New Merit Research Released!

## New survey results prove MERIT delivers in key areas of taste, ease of switch, and long-term satisfaction.

Rigorous new MERIT research proves it. MERIT smokers confirm taste a major factor in completing a successful switch from higher tar cigarettes.

### MERIT Switch Clicks.

Nationwide survey reveals over 90% of MERIT smokers are glad they switched from higher tar cigarettes. In fact, 94% don't even miss their former brands.

Further Evidence: 9 out of 10 former higher tar smokers report MERIT an *easy switch*, that they *didn't give up taste* in switching, and that MERIT is the *best-tasting low tar they've ever tried*.

### 2 Of 3 Smokers Prefer MERIT.

In the second part of this study, new tests confirm that MERIT delivers a winning combination of taste and low tar when compared with higher tar leaders.

**Confirmed:** The overwhelming majority of smokers reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands.

**Confirmed:** When tar levels were revealed, 2 out of 3 chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The *proven* taste alternative to higher tar smoking—is MERIT.



# MERIT

Kings & 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1981

Reg: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—Ment: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Ment: 10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. 81

## Newspaper Bingo resumes ... page 3

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Wed., Nov. 18, 1981  
25 Cents

Clearing tonight;  
sunny Thursday  
— See page 2

## Condo offices set at Watkins

By Lisa Zowada  
Herald Reporter

The Watkins Brothers building at 935 Main St., once the home of a furniture business, will be converted into about 30 office condominiums by Manchester developer John A. DeQuattro.

DeQuattro signed an agreement with Watkins Brothers Inc. this month for the premarketing of approximately 36,500 square feet of office space.

Plans call for the modernization of the building's interior, dividing it into units of roughly 1,000 square feet each. The units will be sold to businesses for office space. Tenants will share common costs.

Watkins Brothers furniture store closed its doors in July of this year after more than 100 years of business.

DeQuattro could not be reached for comment this morning. It is not known what will happen to the Watkins Brothers plans and organ business presently located in the Main Street building.

The conversion will be the second of its kind in Manchester, the second on Main Street of a building of historic significance, and number two for DeQuattro. Conversion of the House and Hale building next

door to Watkins was announced almost exactly one year ago and about 35,000 square feet of the building is being renovated into office condominiums.

In April, all but 2,000 square feet had been sold to prospective tenants and DeQuattro said then that once construction was under way it would take five months to complete.

Heritage Savings and Loan purchased the House and Hale building for \$175,000. The building once housed a department store which closed its doors a few years ago.

A new main entrance will be constructed on Main Street. A new corridor will provide access from the Main Street level to an elevator which will provide access to all floors.

An existing rear entrance will be modified and replaced with an arched entrance directly from Purnell Place.

Inside the building, common corridors and all office spaces will have suspended acoustical lay-in tile ceilings and the floors will be carpeted with tile in the bathrooms.

The interior of the building is made of heavy wood beams, wood floor and roof over wood joists.

Each tenant \$1 per square foot annually. The cost is the same for the House and Hale tenant.

Each owner in the Watkins Building will have a separate meter for electricity.

As with its neighbor, plans for the three-story Watkins Building call for restoration of the exterior to its original character.

Existing non-insulated wood windows will be replaced with energy-efficient, insulating glass units. The existing store front display area will be removed and replaced with masonry window units.

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## Board takes no action on black hiring appeal

By Scot French  
Herald Reporter

Faced with a double-edged threat of legal action and caught in a political stalemate, the newly-elected Board of Directors took no action Tuesday night on an appeal by members of the black community to amend the town's police hiring procedures.

The move leaves intact the town's previously established civil service hiring procedures, and ensures that the town will fill four police department vacancies by Nov. 30, the first day of Connecticut Police Academy training session required for applicants.

However, the move also effectively eliminates the possibility that a

minority police officer will be chosen to fill any of the positions during this hiring session.

Throughout the recruitment drive to fill the police positions, town officials and members of the black community had expressed the goal of hiring the town's first black police officer.

Frank J. Smith, a black resident who took part in that recruitment effort, questioned the town's sincerity in meeting its affirmative action goals.

"We have worked with you," he said. "We have tried to very hard to be behind the scenes, but you have forced us into the open."

Smith charged that the town misrepresented its hiring procedures before the tests, leading some of

those who took part in the recruitment effort to believe that all candidates would be allowed to participate in the entire selection process.

He said Police Chief Robert D. Lannan and Town Manager Robert Weiss made that promise "specifically and very clearly" at a June 18 meeting.

It was not until the Oct. 20 meeting of the Human Relations Commission, at which the results of the tests were released, that the town outlined its ranking procedure in which only the top three candidates, plus one for each available position, are invited to take the oral exam, Smith said.

The three minority candidates who passed the Oct. 6 written exam did not finish among the top 35 scorers and were ranked well behind the top finishers in eligibility for oral exams.

"No black person knew about this process and nobody who took this test knew about this rule," he said.

He referred to a notice advertising the position which stated that all applicants must take a "written and oral" test to be considered for the position. He said the notice implied that all qualified candidates would be allowed to take both tests and would be ranked on a combined score.

Based on that interpretation, Smith said he asked at an Oct. 23 meeting with town officials that all those who passed the written test be allowed to take the oral test before acceptance or rejection.

Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien

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Herald photo by French

Frank Smith, a spokesman for a group of black residents who helped recruit minority applicants for four police department vacancies, calls for a change in town hiring procedures at Tuesday night's Board of Directors meeting.

## Reagan asks Soviet help to cut arms



Herald photo by Taravano

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, in a message to "the people of the world," today called on the Soviet Union to join the United States in mutual reductions of all weapons — starting with nuclear arms in Europe.

The president, in remarks prepared for delivery to a global television audience in the millions, outlined a four-point proposal covering deployment of strategic and tactical nuclear weapons, military forces in Europe and chances for eliminating the risk of surprise nuclear attacks by the superpowers.

Reagan said he had just sent the proposal to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. "It's a simple, straightforward, yet historic message," he said. "The United States proposes the mutual reduction of conventional, intermediate range nuclear and strategic forces," Reagan said.

But the president was cautious. "Success can only come if the Soviet Union will share our commitment," he said. "If it will demonstrate that its oft-repeated professions of concern for peace will be matched by positive action."

Reagan began his National Press Club speech, being beamed overseas by satellite, by saying he wanted to speak to "the people of the world about America's program for peace and the coming negotiations which begin Nov. 30 in Geneva, Switzerland" on reduction of medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

"Today I have outlined the kinds of bold, equitable proposals which the world expects of us," Reagan said.

Reagan's speech was seen as an attempt both to ease concerns of allies in Europe, where plans to deploy missiles have sparked massive anti-nuclear demonstrations and at the same time to place the burden on the Kremlin for explaining why nuclear weapons cannot be slashed.

The four points of the Reagan proposal included:

• "I have informed President Brezhnev that we will seek to negotiate substantial reductions in (strategic) nuclear arms which would result in levels that are equal and verifiable," Reagan said. "Let us see how far we can go in achieving truly substantial reductions in our strategic arsenals."

Reagan said he is willing to begin the negotiations "as soon as possible next year," and proposed changing the name of the bargaining from SALT talks to START talks, for Strategic Arms Reduction Talks.

"The United States is prepared to cancel deployment of Pershing II and ground launch cruise missiles if the Soviets will dismantle their SS20, SS4 and SS5 missiles," the United States had planned to deploy 92 of the missiles in five European countries next year. The SS-20s, with a range of 2,500 miles, can strike targets as far west as Great Britain or Spain.

"We intend to negotiate in good faith and go to Geneva (on Nov. 30) willing to listen to and consider the proposals of our Soviet counterparts," said Reagan, who also rejected the Soviet assertion that a balance of intermediate range nuclear forces already exists in Europe.

"The third proposal I have made to the Soviet Union is that we act to achieve equality at lower levels of conventional forces in Europe," Reagan said. "The Soviet Union could make no more convincing contribution to peace in Europe — and in the world — than by agreeing to reduce its conventional forces significantly and constrain the potential for sudden aggression."

The president said he is renewing the American call for a conference with the Soviets to develop effective measures aimed at reducing the risks of a "surprise attack," and the chance of war arising out of uncertainty or miscalculation.

### Easy does it

Adventure Challenge School staff descended upon Iling Junior High School Tuesday afternoon. Literally, that is. While staff member Joseph Mazzotta watches, instructor Paula Chestwood demonstrates rappelling, a rope climber's technique, off the side of the school. The skill is used to descend mountains, and is not recommended for junior high schools, the young audience was told. Other pictures on page 5.

## Senate Democrats are split on dealing with state deficit

HARTFORD (UPI) — Senate Democrats find themselves pulling in different directions as they prepare to convene a special session to try and bail Connecticut out of a fiscal dilemma.

Senate Majority Leader Richard Schellner of Essex said there was a wide divergence of ideas aired during more than three hours of discussion Tuesday on how to deal with the state's \$85 million budget deficit.

He said talk during the closed door meeting at a Meriden restaurant ranged from Gov. William O'Neill's proposal, to adopting an income tax, increasing other taxes, and possible program cuts.

"One of the themes that ran through our discussion was — remain fluid," Schellner said at a Capitol news conference with Sen. Audrey Beek, D-Mansfield, co-chairman of the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee.

He said the meeting's purpose was not to reach a consensus but to discuss all possible tax and/or budget cutting options to cover the deficit.

Schellner said he doubted the

Top Republicans have alternative — See page 10

Legislature, which opens its special session Thursday, will be able to balance the state's budget for fiscal 1981-1982 solely by making program cuts.

"We have to recognize you're not going to do it strictly with cuts in the budget," he said.

Despite varying enthusiasm for the alternatives, Schellner said he was sure an agreement could be reached among the Senate's 23 Democrats. They hold a majority in the 36-member Senate.

Schellner said legislative leaders hoped to have proposals ready for a vote by the full Legislature in the week between Christmas and New Year's, although he said that timetable was "very optimistic."

Some of the senators supported the governor's plan, others said they wanted it modified, and still others opposed it, he said.

O'Neill has suggested increasing the gasoline tax from 11 cents to 12 percent, or 13.5 cents, per gallon, advancing the collection times for unclaimed money due the state, and modifying the tax on unincorporated businesses.

The tax, which amounts to \$60 million of O'Neill's \$83 million plan, would be changed to a 10 percent tax on \$25,000 net income or \$100,000 gross receipts of unincorporated businesses. Fewer businesses would pay more money.

Three Democratic senators already are on record as opposed to the tax changes and the tax itself. They are Sens. Clifton Leonard of Avon, William Curry of Avon, and Frederick Knous of Clinton.

### Samples today

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

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**News Briefing**

**Crime rises among GIs**

— America's big-city crime has swept across the Atlantic and made U.S. military barracks in Europe an increasingly dangerous place to live, the newspaper Stars and Stripes reports.

"If you're a soldier or airman stationed in Europe, there's one chance in three you'll become a crime statistic this year — either as a victim or an offender," the unofficial newspaper of U.S. soldiers abroad said Tuesday.

In the second of a major series on "Singles in Europe," Stars and Stripes took a close look at crime among the largely unmarried enlisted soldiers who inhabit the barracks of Europe.

Rapes, robberies, assaults, extortion and other violent crimes by GIs are on the rise, the newspaper said.

More than 70,000 crimes were reported to military police in the Army in Europe last year and another 20,000 were reported to the Air Force during the same period, it said.

The most frequent crime reported was larceny, but Army officials are most disturbed by the frightening rise in violence, the newspaper said.

"This includes rapes, robberies, assaults and extortion," the newspaper said.

In one case cited by the newspaper, a medic only three days in Europe was stabbed to death in a quarrel over a stereo. In another, a soldier was fatally knifed in a fight over a woman.

"Such crimes have given the barracks a reputation as a dangerous place to live," the newspaper said.

**Woman high paid mayor**

HOUSTON (UPI) — City Controller Kathy Whitmire, with support ranging from conservative businessmen to the gay community, overwhelmed her law-and-order opponent to become the first woman mayor of the nation's fifth largest city.

With all 300 precincts counted early today, Mrs. Whitmire, 35, had received 171,022 votes, or 62.4 percent of the votes. Harris County Sheriff Jack Heintz had 102,430, or 37.1 percent.

The non-partisan job pays \$81,000 a year — the highest paying mayor's position in the nation.

After Heintz conceded two hours after the polls closed Tuesday, Mrs. Whitmire, a widowed accountant and a two-term city controller, attributed her success to a campaign that unified the city.



On Nov. 18, 1903 Panama and the United States signed a treaty for the building of the Panama Canal, linking the Pacific and Atlantic oceans. This was the scene one year later during excavation of the "big ditch."

**Holden bled to death after fall**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Oscar-winning actor William Holden bled to death 30 minutes after a drunken fall in his beachfront apartment, apparently not realizing the severity of his injury, a coroner said.

Coroner Thomas Noguchi said Tuesday the 63-year-old actor slipped on a throw rug, smashed his head on the sharp edge of a bedside table and bled to death.

Holden, whose decomposing body was discovered Monday alongside the bed in his Santa Monica apartment, was conscious for only five or 10 minutes after the fall and he died within half an hour, Noguchi said. He apparently had died four or five days before his body was found.

Noguchi said Holden attempted to stop the bleeding with tissues instead of calling for help, indicating he did not realize how seriously he was hurt.

"It seemed that Mr. Holden was not aware of the severity of his injury," the coroner said. "Based on available information, we have determined he was a very private person who probably tried to help himself."

There was a "deep cut" on his forehead — 2 1/2 inches long and penetrating to the skull — from which there was "massive bleeding," the actual cause of death, Noguchi said.

Holden struck the table so hard that it punched out a 2-inch hole in the wall, the coroner said.

Four play was ruled out, the coroner said, because there was no evidence of a struggle, nothing had been taken from the premises and the rest of the apartment was "meticulous."

An analysis of Holden's blood showed it to have an alcoholic content of .22.

"That level means he was heavily intoxicated," Noguchi said. "Even though the alcohol level rises when a body decomposes — and this body was badly decomposed — that level is far above the legal limit of .10."

He said an empty quart bottle of vodka was found in the apartment, along with a nearly full bottle in the kitchen.

Noguchi said the investigation indicated that actor Glenn Ford was the last person to see Holden alive. He said Ford had not yet been interviewed by his office and he refused to reveal details of the two actors' final meeting.

**Hinckley can't recall hanging**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr., President Reagan's accused assailant, is unable to recall hanging himself, but his other mental capabilities seem intact, doctors say.

Hinckley will have to be tested to determine if he suffered long-lasting brain damage when he hung in his cell for three to five minutes Sunday before being rescued by U.S. marshals, a Justice Department spokesman said Tuesday.

"With the exception of a short lapse of memory surrounding the circumstances of the attempted suicide, clinically John Hinckley's mental capabilities are intact," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said Hinckley was alert Tuesday, watching television and talking with the staff at the Fort Meade, Md. military hospital where he was taken after the attempted suicide in his cell at the Army base.

He was listed in "satisfactory" condition.

"John Hinckley continues to show improvement in his medical condition," the spokesman said. "His vital signs are normal. He is alert and aware of his circumstances."

Hinckley was admitted to the hospital suffering from a lack of oxygen — a condition that can cause brain damage. But authorities say Hinckley never stopped breathing.

**Peopletalk**

**Billy's column**

Billy Carter, peasant farmer-turned-columnist, says Americans should stop contributing money to the Moral Majority and instead invest the money in their own communities.

The outspoken brother of President Jimmy Carter, in his first "Red Neck Reason" column for OGI Magazine, says "When a group like Moral Majority actually puts out hit lists against elected officials and actually gets candidates of its choice elected, I start to get worried... Let's put The Rev. (Jerry) Falwell and his chosen few back to work for a living, instead of letting them live high off the hog off the rest of us."

**Papal mass**

Pope John Paul II led 24 cardinals and 300 other prelates and church officials Tuesday in a special Mass for two cardinals who died during the past 12 months.

The ceremony in the Sistine Chapel honored Polish Primate Cardinal Stefan Wysyzanski, who died May 26, and Cardinal Egidio Vagnozzi, an official of the Roman Curia, who died Dec. 26.

A new feature of the annual ceremony was that prayers also were said for all Roman Catholic bishops who have died since last November.

**Prize fellows**

The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation has announced selection of 19 "Prize Fellows" to receive unrestricted awards of \$24,000 to \$60,000 annually for five years.

They include New York architect critic Ada Louise Huxtable, astrophysicist Joseph H. Taylor, and Russian-born physicist and neurobiologist George Zweig. They bring to 40 the number of fellows announced this year.

In addition, the board selected geneticist Barbara McClintock, 79, of Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y., as the Foundation's first Prize Fellow Laureate, assuring her \$60,000 a year for life.

The estimated cost of the fellowship program over five years is about \$10 million.

**Quiz king**

Craig Powers, 48, a La Canada-Flintridge, Calif.,

Jimmy Cagney (left) gets a laugh out of New York Mayor Ed Koch Tuesday after the actor was presented with the key to the city. Cagney, a native New Yorker, was in town for the premiere tonight of his latest film, "Ragtime."

was presented Tuesday with the key to the city by Mayor Edward Koch.

The 22-year-old actor, born on the Lower East Side, became emotional during the presentation of the golden key.

"I'm at an age where I cry easily," he said, his eyes watering, and his lips trembling slightly. "Thank you very much, sir."

Koch, referring to other dignitaries who have been presented the key to the city, such as Prince Charles and the Queen of Thailand, called Cagney "the most royal of them all."

**Quote of the day**

An unidentified woman in her seventies paying a 50-year-old hospital obstetrical bill of \$44.85 to the St. Joseph Medical Center in Wichita, Kas., which hospital authorities said they'd long forgotten.

"I've got the money now and thought I'd pay the bill."

carpeting executive, walked out of the Burbank Studios Tuesday night with \$100,000 after live play-offs on Part II of NBC-TV's global winner-take-all special, "The First All American Ultra Quiz."

Capping off competition that eliminated 930 other players, only Powers and Mark Shibusya, a 27-year-old doctoral student in pathology at the University of Southern California, remained to compete for the championship.

"I'm in a state of shock," Powers said afterward. "This is absolutely unbelievable."

Throughout the contest, Powers sported a plaid fishing hat and clutched a dentured dime he found at Los Angeles International Airport for good luck. "I think I'll have this bronzed," he said.



**Weather**

**Today's forecast**

Partial clearing by late this afternoon. Highs near 50. Clearing tonight. Lows 35 to 40. Thursday mostly sunny but increasing clouds late in the day. Highs 50 to 55. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph today diminishing to 10 to 20 mph tonight. Westerly winds around 10 mph Thursday.

**Extended outlook**

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Rain likely Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Fair weather but colder Sunday. Highs will be 45 to 55 Friday and Saturday, 45 to 45 Sunday. Lows will be in the 30s Friday and Saturday, in the upper 20s and 30s Sunday.

Vermont: Periods of rain Friday, scattered showers Saturday and then partly sunny on Sunday; high in the 40s Friday and Saturday and in the 40s and low 50s on Sunday, low in the upper 20s and 30s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of rain Friday. Chance of showers or flurries north and clearing elsewhere Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs mostly in the 40s. Lows in the 30s Friday, cooling to the 20s Sunday.

**Long Island Sound**

Long Island Sound to Watch, H.L. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Small craft advisory in effect. Northwest winds 15 to 25 knots and gusty today and early tonight and 10 to 20 knots late tonight and Thursday. Visibility more than 5 miles. Fair through Thursday. Average wave heights 3 to 4 feet through tonight.

**Fifth smokeout begins tonight**

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Cancer Society says as many as one-third of the nation's 25 million smokers will be pantomiming inhaling and popping themselves with rubber bands to stay off cigarettes in the 24-hour Great American Smokeout beginning at midnight tonight.

The fifth annual smokeout will feature a New Orleans-style jazz funeral in Coral Gables, Fla., and the burial of a symbolic cigarette, with minister and undertaker, in Knoxville, Tenn. In Lubbock, Texas, there will be a bonfire stocked by cigarette packages.

At least a couple of celebrities — actress Polly Bergen and designer Halston — will be trying to kick the habit.

The Great American Smokeout, which runs around the clock Thursday, is part of a double-barreled assault on cigarettes by the American Cancer Society. An ACS-funded national conference — "On Smoking Or Health?" — opens today for a three-day stand at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

**Lottery**

Numbers drawn in New 7618.

England Tuesday: Rhode Island daily: 0168.

Connecticut daily: 187. Vermont daily: 196.

Maine daily: 496. Massachusetts daily.

New Hampshire daily: 2306.

**Almanac**

The Almanac

By HEATED PRESS International

Today is Wednesday, November 18th, the 322nd day of 1981 with 43 to follow.

The moon is in 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.

American astronaut Alan Shepard was born November 18th, 1923.

On this date in history:

In 1823, the United States adopted Standard Time and set up four zones — Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific.

In 1903, Panama and the United States signed a treaty for the building of the Panama Canal, linking the Pacific and Atlantic oceans.

In 1969, American astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean made man's second landing on the moon in the lunar module of Apollo 12.

In 1974, President Ford arrived in Tokyo for a state visit on his way to a meeting with Soviet communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev in Vladivostok.

A thought for the day: Britain playwright George Bernard Shaw said: "The test of a man or woman's breeding is how they behave in a quarrel."

**Glastonbury water customers threaten to sue**



By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

Glastonbury customers of the Manchester Water Department still are being asked to pay more than Manchester customers for water system improvements, an attorney representing some Glastonbury customers told the Board of Directors Tuesday.

The Glastonbury residents, from the Manchester Road area, threatened to sue if Manchester tries to implement its proposed assessments.

However, town officials assured Glastonbury customers that a public hearing in Glastonbury will be scheduled before any action is taken.

Attorney Rae F. Gill said a proposal by Manchester to assess Glastonbury property owners who have an old wooden water main — scheduled for replacement — is inconsistent with a state law that requires Glastonbury customers to be treated the same as Manchester customers.

"Despite the recognition of the necessity for equal treatment, former (Public Works) Director (Jay) Giles and the (Public Works) staff persist in recommending that certain residents of Glastonbury be assessed for one improvement to the system required by the federal Safe Water Drinking Act," Ms. Gill said.

"Former Director Giles argues

for a special assessment of this cost on the grounds that it is similar to expenses incurred by the department for installation of water mains on some Manchester streets, that have not had water service in the past," she continued.

Installation of new water mains in previously unserved areas is assessed to abutting property owners, rather than absorbed by systemwide water use charges.

"The Glastonbury customers are already connected to the system and have water service," Ms. Gill continued. "Therefore, Giles' argument that the improved distribution main should be regarded as a 'new' main providing service to customers who have not received service in the past is not viable."

She also rejected the argument that special assessments are justified because the Manchester Road area customers never paid their share of the wooden pipeline when they connected to it.

"It is factually incorrect," said Ms. Gill, who claimed that the Manchester Road residents originally negotiated with the South Manchester Water Company for service and conveyed the land under which the main is laid in exchange for the right to receive service.

Glastonbury residents said they have paid for the water service in increments since they bought their homes.

"We bought our homes and we

bought them with water," said Robert Beach of 1918 Manchester Road in Glastonbury. "True, the pipe needs repair, but we have paid for some Manchester streets, that have not had water service in the past," she continued.

Ms. Gill also noted that other Glastonbury customers, besides the abutting land owners, will benefit from system improvements.

The issue erupted last spring, when a plan by Giles to finance the Glastonbury system improvements was blasted by residents as unfair and too expensive.

Since then, the proposal has been modified drastically. Glastonbury agreed to eliminate property taxes assessed to Manchester for watershed land in Glastonbury. This will save Manchester some \$50,000 a year.

With those savings, Manchester proposed financing the costs of tanks, pump stations, hydrants, house services and other water mains installed to improve service when they connected to it, rather than a special assessment.

In addition, the cost of providing water for fire protection would be absorbed by the town of Glastonbury rather than the Manchester Road residents.

The Board of Directors will take up the issue again at its December meeting and schedule a public hearing in Glastonbury before a decision is made.

In other action Tuesday night, the board filled a number of vacancies on town boards and commissions and reappointed Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien and Town Auditor Gerard Okrant for two year terms.

The board tabled consideration of an ordinance that would shift liability for falls on public sidewalks because of ice and snow from the town to homeowners.

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien said the town paid about \$20,000 last year in claims due to sidewalk falls, but the town has been lucky that claims have not been as high as they could have been.

Some directors were concerned, however, that the ordinance could increase homeowners' liability insurance. They referred the question to the town's Insurance Advisory Committee.

The newly elected Board of Directors convened its first business meeting Tuesday night and was immediately hit with the long-running problem of effectively implementing the town's affirmative action program.

Seated, from left to right, are Town Planner and Acting Public Works Director Alan F. Lamon, Republican Directors John Lingard, William J. Diana, and Peter P. DiRosa Jr.,

town Personnel Supervisor Steven R. Werbur, General Manager Robert B. Weiss, Mayor Stephen T. Penny, Board Secretary James R. McCavanagh, Democratic Directors Arnold M. Klein, Stephen T. Cassano and James F. Fogarty, Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien and the secretary taking notes.

**Newspaper Bingo resumes with some changes**

Newspaper Bingo will resume in the Manchester Herald today with some changes from the first series of cards that ended two weeks ago and proved so popular.

The cards for each week are available at 11 stores in Manchester and one in East Hartford and one in Vernon. They can be picked up at any of these stores and it's not necessary to make a purchase, Richard M. Diamond, Herald publisher said. The cards are not available at the Herald.

Another change will be that instead of the strip of cards, as in the first game, there will be a different card for each week, identifiable by color. This week's card, the first, is blue.

There will also be a change in the prizes. The top prize will still be \$100 but instead of cash it will be in "Bingo Bucks" redeemable for merchandise at any of the participating stores. There won't be any runner-up prizes and the event will be a tie for the top prize will be split.

Instead of all being listed together, as in the first games, the Bingo numbers will be drawn each card and will be spread throughout the paper — displayed either in ads of participating merchants or in a box on the classified page.

Diamond said the numbers will be easily identifiable because they will be contained within a little "Bingo Bug" — the trademark of the contest.

In order to win, even though the American-style Bingo card will be used with the free space in the middle, all of the other 24 numbers will have to be crossed off.

The full contest rules will appear each Thursday in the Herald.

Following is the list of participating merchants:

Davis Family Restaurant, Calder Shopping Plaza, Flower Station, 85 E. Center St.; Harvest Hill Package Store, Manchester Parkade, Highland Park Market, 317 Highland St.; K.B. Automotive, Broad Street.

Also: Lynch Motors, 500 W. Center St.; Nassif Photo, Main Street; Optical Style Bar, Main Street; Regal's Men's Shop, Main Street; Sieffert's Appliances, 445 Hartford Road; Western Pharmacy, 455 Hartford Road; Diet Center, 113 Main St.

Cards will also be available at the Diet Center, Barnum Avenue; East Hartford, and at the Hi Fi Stereo House, Vernon Circle.

**Police still probing Klan graffiti cases**

Police have "exhausted all information" but are continuing awareness public officials have in this town. I am especially spoken out where there is encouraged that several was only silence."

**VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION**

Michael Dworkin, B.S. Registered Pharmacist Nutrition Consultant

"HEART DISEASE—Stroke prevention, by Diet and Vitamin-E" (New Research)

A sad commentary of our life style shows that over 54% of us will die of Heart Disease and over 33% of us will die of Cancer. These statistics are directly related to our diet, according to the latest Research studies. An increase of these figures are expected, in my last column, I spoke of the PROSTAGLANDINS, and their relationship to good body balance of healthy Blood vessels and Heart function, and how they are related to what we eat.

Latest investigations point out two polyunsaturated fats are very essential in preventing HARDENING OF THE ARTERIES and BLOOD CLOTS. One such good fat is found in COD LIVER OIL and is called EPA for short. Another good oil is found in EVENING PRIMROSE, which is a natural plant oil. In addition, the oil called GALLA-HOMOLINOLEIC ACID (GHA).

Marine Oil (from fish) is very high in Greenland Eskimos and this led scientists to investigate why they only have an incidence of 3% Heart disease. The concentration of poly-unsaturated EPA was very high and hardening of the arteries very low even though they eat lots of fatty butter. The fish oils had a protective mechanism for Heart disease.

A high meat diet is, steak, roast beef, lamb, increase ARACHIDONIC ACID, which increases a risk factor for heart disease. This fat also upsets the good balance of Prostaglandins.

Another interesting fact is that the Greenland Eskimos have a very low incidence of ALZHEIMER. They found that the Cod Liver Oil reduces a by-product of the bad prostaglandins called LEUKOTRIENES.

In addition, Vitamin B-5 — and the minerals Magnesium and Zinc are very essential for conversion of the essential fatty acids to the PROSTAGLANDINS. It is interesting to note that women on the contraceptive pill do DEplete VITAMIN-B-5 and this may be one reason they are susceptible to clots and vascular disease, and strokes.

VITAMIN-E has been found to control prostaglandin synthase and also protects against bacterial infections. VITAMIN-E stimulates IMMUNITY and "Killer" white blood cells PHAGOCYTES. One of the best ways to get more immune ALIVE and to increase ANTIBODIES against infections. It also "thins" the blood and curbs clots.

Also, VITAMIN-E is helpful in some cases of ARTHRITIS in rheumatism, as does ASPIRIN. However, Vitamin-E does not thin the blood like Aspirin.

Remember, Heating Oil DESTROYS Vitamin-E and makes paracetamol which is Cancer producing. So DON'T Fry in OIL!

Start early to prevent Heart Disease and Cancer, with a good healthy diet, Vitamin and Mineral supplements, exercise, EPA, and STRESS reduction, with "good thoughts."

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Sources: 1-Nutrition Review, Aug. 81. 2-The Lancet-July, 81-Dr. Kobayashi. 3-Nutrition Breakthrough, Dr. Alan MD

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# OPINION / Commentary

## Senate bid could shorten Moffett's career

John Bailey would have loved it. Though his particular specialty was ethnic ticket-balancing, the late Democratic state chairman would probably have applauded the decision by Congressman Toby Moffett to seek Lowell Weicker's senate seat next year rather than contesting Governor William O'Neill for the gubernatorial nomination.

On paper it looked great—ticket-balancing on an ideological level, a liberal senate nominee and a moderate-to-conservative incumbent candidate for governor.

Now it appears, however, that Moffett's as yet unannounced intention to run for the United States Senate is backfiring because it has increased the likelihood that Weicker will again receive his party's nomination.

Six months ago this would have been unthinkable, much less possible. Town chairmen were incensed over the cavalier treatment they

received from the independent-minded Weicker when seeking help in their local campaigns and the mere mention of the senator's name at state headquarters was cause for apology.

"Lowell will get the nomination over my dead body," one of the party's ruling elite told me earlier this year. "We'll cut his 69" figure down to 27," gloated one of the party faithful, who seemed undeterred by Weicker's threat to run as an independent if he denied his own party's nomination.

IN SIX SHORT months the evidence is rapidly building that Weicker has turned it around. Not that he's home free—even if he gets the party endorsement at the

nominating convention he may have to face Bush in a primary, where Weicker, who has always pulled strongly with unaffiliated voters, will be at a disadvantage among the 25 percent of the state's registered voters who call themselves Republicans. However, a convincing victory by Weicker at the convention might discourage Bush from waging a primary.

Weicker's area coordinator, Manchester Director Peter DiRosa, is firmly convinced that Weicker will eventually emerge as the one

and only Republican senatorial candidate. State Senator Carl Zinner of Manchester, poles apart with Weicker on most issues, is, nevertheless, also a firm supporter. "I don't always agree with Lowell," said Zinner, "but I admire his ability and dedication and think he deserves another term." Zinner's position is articulated by the many fellow Republican legislators who even gave Weicker a vote of confidence earlier this year.

Influenza 4th District Congressman Stewart McKinney of

Fairfield is solidly in Weicker's corner, even town committees are slowly warming up and once hostile state leaders are now maintaining a firm hands-off, neutrality policy. Why the remarkable resurgence for a maverick, outspoken politician many people had already written off?

The number one reason, of course, is Moffett's decision to seek the Senate seat, giving the GOP an excellent opportunity to oust an embattled and unpopular Bill O'Neill from the governor's chair.

White Republicans, more often than Democrats, occasionally cut off their nose to spite their face, the realists among them sense that opposition to Weicker could cost them the Senate seat, but the State House as well. His astounding 250,000 plurality in the 1976 senatorial race easily led the GOP ticket and a "ball nose" independent candidacy on his part in 1982

would just about wreck Republican chances.

In reaching his decision, Moffett, buoyed by polls he had conducted which showed him capable of winning any position he sought, opted for the Senate seat because, as he told this columnist, "Tax reform and selective programming—trimming to meet reduced federal spending will be the key issues over the next four years. I'd hate to see my political career over at age 42 because I supported unpopular, but necessary reforms."

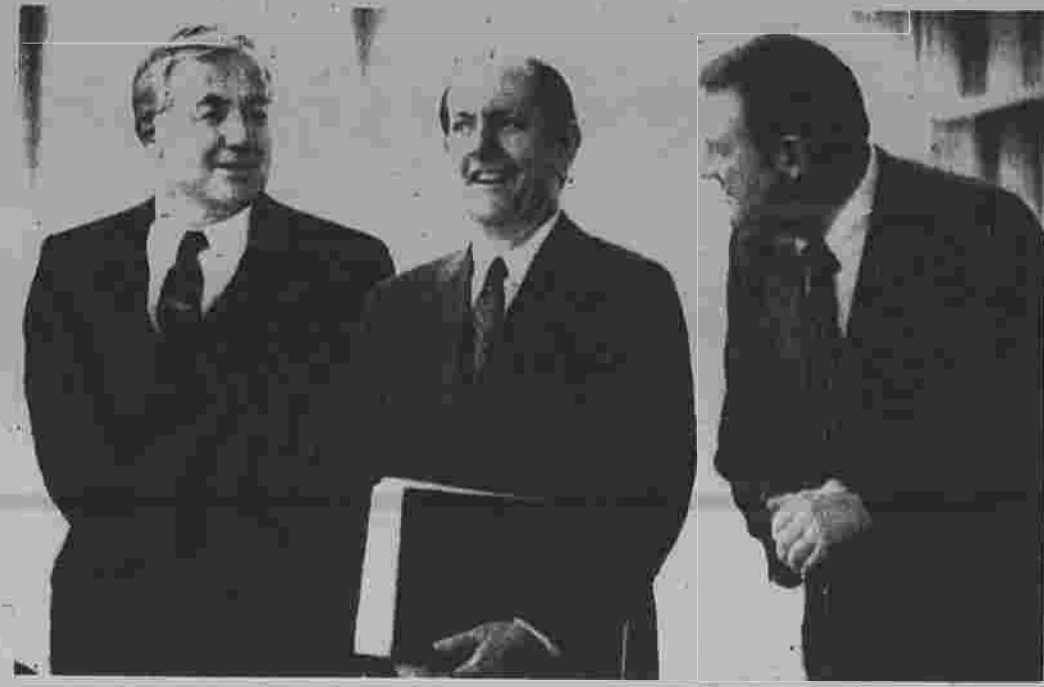
YET MOFFETT'S decision to seek the senate seat has already cost him considerable popularity among many traditional Democrats—liberals, labor leaders, and consumer groups—who wanted him to run for governor. It would be ironic if his political career ended earlier at age 38.

### Manchester Spotlight

By Rick Diamond — Herald Publisher



Manchester Director Peter DiRosa, is firmly convinced that Weicker will eventually emerge as the one



He's still joking. National Security Adviser Richard Allen (left), under fire for arranging an interview for a Japanese journalist with First Lady Nancy Reagan that resulted in a \$1,000 gratuity payment to the White House, jokes with presidential advisers Edwin Meese III (right) and Michael Deaver Tuesday during arrival ceremonies for Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campins at the White House.

## Kennedy next to rap GOP at labor meeting

NEW YORK (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill compared the Reagan administration to a "very, very bad class B movie" and told AFL-CIO leaders the Republicans were responsible for the economic recession.

O'Neill's attack Tuesday on President Reagan's policies followed similar broadsides from former Vice President Walter Mondale and AFL-CIO President, Lane Kirkland. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was expected to have more criticism in an address today to the labor group's 14th biennial convention.

Neither Reagan, nor any other administration official, was invited to speak at the convention, which celebrates the 100th anniversary of the labor movement.

On Tuesday, the delegates heard O'Neill give a calm, but incisive assessment of the administration, blaming President Reagan personally for the current recessionary period.

"The sad truth is this recession is the direct result of the Reagan administration policy," he said.

"These flipflops, these squabbles, the revelations of the last week—the script of the Reagan administration is beginning to resemble the plot of a very, very bad class B movie."

O'Neill said the economy was making a recovery when Reagan took office in January and he has sent it into a recession in the

period of six months." "Reagan is no friend of working men and women in this country," O'Neill said. "His recession is proof of that."

Later, acting on the recommendation of its executive council, the 900 delegates overwhelmingly approved a policy statement proposing a four-point anti-recession package:

It would:

- Restore several job-producing measures by the government, including public service employment; provide low-and middle-income housing and restore nationwide unemployment compensation benefit triggers.
- Place temporary restrictions on harmful imports to prevent penetration of U.S. markets and establish a Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make loans, loan guarantees, interest rate subsidies and targeted tax benefits for retrofitting basic industries.
- Use credit control authority to offset tight money policy and high interest rates.
- Finance the ventures by limiting the individual tax cut in 1982 to \$700, reduce the investment tax credit from 10 percent to 7 percent and withdraw oil windfall profits tax exemptions.

"What we need is a program to put people to work," said Ironworkers President John Lyons. "United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser challenged the term 'recession,'" saying his auto industry is in a "depression" with 200,000 autoworkers unemployed.

In internal activity, a group of black delegates met Tuesday to push for two of the five vacant seats on the 35-member Executive Council to be filled by black union leaders.

### In Manchester

## The wrong method of picking police

The town's affirmative action effort is under attack by the town's black community, which until recently has confined its criticism pretty much to the results—or lack of results—the effort has achieved.

The newest criticisms, however, aim at the means the town is employing as well as the failure to achieve. And there is a strong undercurrent of feeling among some blacks that the effort is not only awkward but also insincere.

When the town set out to fill four vacancies in the Police Department, it sought the help of the black community in recruiting candidates. There is confusion over what the town indicated to those black recruiters would be the procedures for filling the jobs.

That confusion and the ill-feeling it has engendered threaten to set the program back and further alienate black citizens.

If that alienation does come about, a human resource will have been lost because blacks will tend to retreat from civic life just at the point where they have begun to increase their contribution.

Several serve on town committees and one has been elected to the Board of Education.

The sore point is the method by which the four police jobs will

be filled. While almost 100 persons took written tests and more than 60 passed it, only the top 10 or so stand any real chance of getting a police job. If the top six pass the agility test, only the top six are interviewed for the positions.

The town has no real choice now but to go forward with that publicly announced procedure. To do otherwise would open it to possible legal action.

But the Subcommittee from the Human Relations Commission is right when it says that the procedure puts too much stress on the results of the written examination. Quite apart from the question of whether it works to the disadvantage of minorities is the obvious fact that it works to the disadvantage of the town.

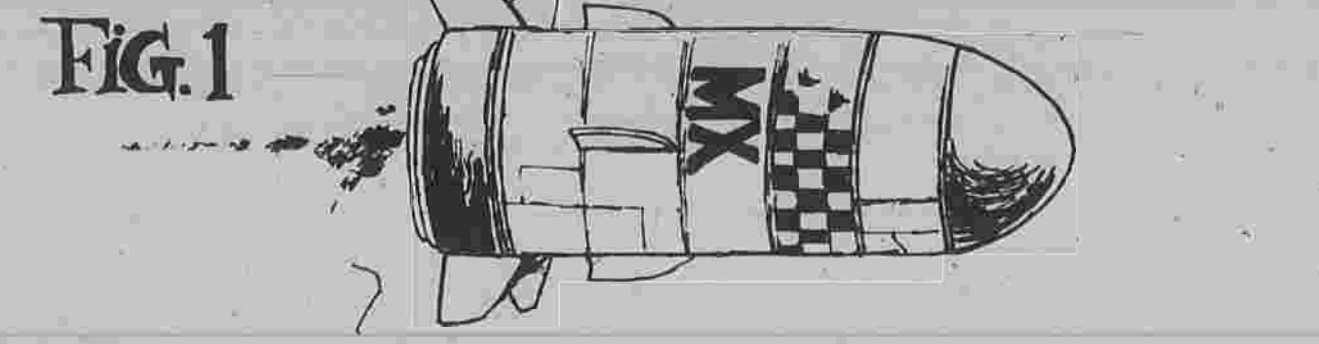
It cuts out of consideration a lot of people who, if considered on a broader basis than their performance in a written examination, might prove to be very good policemen.

The process is unwise on the face of it. To examine orally would be to retreat from civic life just at the point where they have begun to increase their contribution.

Several serve on town committees and one has been elected to the Board of Education.

The sore point is the method by which the four police jobs will

## MULTIPLE WARHEADS



## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### Still confused

To the Editor:

Regarding your article in the Nov. 11 Herald, "Leaf Pickup Confusion Over," I and many of my neighbors and friends are still very confused. What is going to happen in the future? There are still a lot of leaves to be bagged and carted away. At this writing I have 12 five-foot bags in my garage and more to be raked and bagged.

In calls to Town Hall one friend was told the garbage truck would again take them beginning the week after the special collection. Another was told that the garbage truck would not even take any more. Another was told that the town would have a second collection approximately four weeks after the first collection, which would take it well into December.

We were notified that there would be a collection on our street the week of Nov. 2. On the Saturday before that I hired people with trucks to take away 45 five-foot bags at a cost of \$20. That weekend we bagged another 10 bags and promptly at 7 a.m. Monday I had them take by the sidewalk at 8:15 a.m. two high school boys drove into them and split open three of them, which of course we had to rebag.

At 4:30 p.m. they were still there, so we lugged them back into the garage. The same thing happened Tuesday, except I sat in my car near them until the school traffic stopped and then at night I took them back into the garage again to prevent them from being split open as my neighbors' had been when left out overnight. Wednesday, after returning them to the curb again, they

were finally picked up.

This Wednesday, our regular garbage pickup day, I did not put my leaf bags out. One neighbor had several large boxes and bags filled with leaves which were taken; another one had five or six bags that were taken; and another one had two bags and two trash barrels. The barrels were emptied but the bags are still there.

Please try to clear up this confusion. What is going to happen in the future? How are we going to dispose of our leaves?

Yours in confusion,  
Roy B. Warren  
127 Princeton St.

### Hall recalled

To the Editor:

I thoroughly enjoyed the interesting article by Nancy Thompson about John Barani and his "love" of Cheney Hall, published in the Nov. 11 Herald.

It opened a flood of memories for me. My first visits to the Hall were when I was about 10 years old, and the very nice caretaker, Mr. Day, let three little girls—one of them a Cheney, which accounts for the privilege, I imagine—play on the huge stage amidst the background scenery and props.

Then there was the "Turkey, Goose and Pig" Ball put on by the local fire departments; the Cheney Bros. Athletic Department plays and musicals, the nighttime dances to the tune of a victrola for those who worked in the nearby CB Main Office and mills; the very elegant Masonic Ball, the square dances arranged by the West Side Dramatic

### Still in debt

To the Editor:

What manner of journalists make up your staff?

Despite your profuse apology to the Bennett students and staff after your publication of a demeaning photograph, you did it once more. You missed your golden opportunity to right the wrong with your coverage of the Veterans Day services.

It was of no concern to your reporter that this group of students gave up their free day to furnish the musical portion of this poorly attended observance.

Instead of commending the band as a whole, you chose to picture one small section. You then proceeded to compound the insult by putting the group down with your phrase "while members of the Bennett Junior High School Band fidgeted nervously with their trumpets, horns, and drumsticks, waiting to

## Berry's World



## Congress may walk to the beat of a veto

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress may be walking straight into a presidential veto now that a Senate rejecting bill followed the House in rejecting a budget cut.

The full Senate will decide whether to continue the march today when it acts on a stopgap spending bill designed to keep the government running past midnight Friday.

The House approved the measure Monday, after rejecting a proposal by Republican leaders to cut almost \$4 billion from already-reduced domestic spending.

The Senate Appropriations Committee handed President Reagan a similar blow Tuesday, despite a written appeal from Reagan saying he was "prepared to meet Congress halfway" by accepting smaller cuts than he originally wanted.

The panel passed its version of the bill by voice vote and sent it to the Senate floor without the additional cuts.

It increased the likelihood Reagan would veto the measure.

Congressional Republican sources suggested the president may want to do so to prove he can enforce his economic program.

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright said he expected Reagan to veto the stopgap measure because it

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# Japan warned about imports

TOKYO (UPI) — Washington issued an unprecedented written warning to Japan to import more U.S. products or face the threat of "viral" protectionism in reprisal for Japan's record trade surplus, the U.S. Embassy said today.

The letter told Japan its plans for an "emergency import program" were insufficient and instead proposed removing tariffs from 20 items and dropping "non-tariff barriers" that have prevented U.S. sales in Japan. Japan consistently has exported more to America than it has bought, but this year's surplus is estimated at a record \$15 billion, with next year's surplus a possible \$18 billion to \$20 billion.

The United States believes that limited, short-term emergency measures which do not address some of the fundamental problems will not meet the potential serious and damaging political damage abroad which could result from a growing trade imbalance. U.S. Embassy spokesman William Maurer said.

William Burratough, the embassy's economic affairs counselor, delivered the letter Monday that presented the "official view" of the Reagan administration on the issue.

The Japanese foreign ministry said the unprecedented letter told Tokyo their proposed "emergency" imports of aircraft, rare metals and other items to reduce surpluses with the United States and Europe could only be a "quick fix" that would not solve the problem.

Critics said it would merely speed up purchases of items that would eventually be imported anyway and would not create a permanent increase in imports.

The U.S. letter proposed Japan remove tariffs on 29 items, including beef, oranges, plywood, computers and computer parts. It also called for removal of "non-tariff barriers," by simplifying standards and testing and by speeding up customs clearances.

A number of top U.S. officials, most recently Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, have journeyed to Japan to urge a reduction in the trade surplus, primarily by increasing purchases of U.S. goods.

"I would like to see reciprocity," U.S. Ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield said Tuesday. "What we do for Japan, I would like to see Japan do for us."

He noted "the welcome and increasing awareness in Japan that Japan's increasing trade surplus with the United States has the potential of inflaming protectionist forces within the United States and elsewhere."

Recalling the saying that "you don't miss your water till the well runs dry," Mansfield said unless Japan reduces its surpluses, "we may find a virulent form of protectionism has indeed dried up the waters of free trade."

# British troops head to Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Britain ordered 600 more troops into Northern Ireland today and authorities canceled police leave to counter a rising backlash over the IRA killing of a Protestant member of Parliament.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army appeared to be stepping up its killings of security personnel and Protestant leaders planned marches to paralyze the provincial government to protest London's failure to smash the IRA.

Protestant anger boiled over during the Tuesday funeral for Member of Parliament the Rev. Robert Bradford, with a mob throwing punches and rocks at Britain's Northern Ireland secretary.

A 600-member battalion of British army troops was ordered transferred from the mainland to Ulster today to supplement the 10,849 soldiers already in the province, a security forces spokesman said.

Authorities also canceled police leave to meet what observers called the worst crisis in Northern Ireland since 1974 when Protestant workers closed the province for three days and toppled an experimental power-sharing government of moderate Protestant and Catholic leaders.

Protestant leader the Rev. Ian Paisley, vowing to break Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's scepter across his knees, "called a province-wide general strike for Monday. Other Protestant leaders were reported planning to mobilize thousands of Protestants in marches throughout Northern Ireland."

Retaliatory killings and counterattacks continued Tuesday in the wake of Bradford's assassination last Saturday.

Suspected IRA gunmen shot and killed a Protestant member of the Ulster Defense Regiment militia at his Fermagh County farm near the border 60 miles west of Belfast.

Earlier, suspected Protestant gunmen shot and killed a Catholic government official and IRA gunman seriously wounded a police reservist.

At the funeral for Bradford, a close friend of Paisley, Protestants turned on Northern Ireland Secretary Jim Prior outside Dundonald Presbyterian Church in Belfast. Part of a crowd of 2,000 attacked Prior and his bodyguards with chants of "murderer, murderer go home."

Prior was not struck but clearly was shaken by the Protestants, who blame poor security and moves by London to set up an intergovernmental council with Dublin for encouraging the IRA to kill Bradford.

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Defense exercises continue

Lt. Gen. Robert Kingston commander of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force (right) and Egyptian Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Abd-El-Halim Abu-Ghazala (left) watch a joint air defense exercise Tuesday in the desert west of Cairo on the fourth day of the Bright Star '82 exercises.

# Military strength exceeds goal; volunteer effort lauded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan says the fact that more men and women re-enlisted and joined the armed forces during the past year than in any year since the draft ended in 1973 is proof the all-volunteer force is working.

The Pentagon, in releasing the figures Tuesday, said the percentage of high school graduates in the services reached an all-time high in fiscal 1981 — 81 percent of total manpower.

A top Pentagon official said, however, the gain of 320,000 personnel over the past year will not mean an end to draft registration.

All branches of the service met or exceeded their authorized goals for fiscal year 1981, which ended Sept. 30, to put total active duty manpower at 2,082,000 — 2,000 more than anticipated, the Defense Department said.

Reagan, in a statement distributed at the Pentagon, hailed the gains as "an important milestone in the history of America's all-volunteer armed forces."

"The success of this past year shows that the voluntary system can work and represents the best way to meet our manpower requirements in times of peace."

Lawrence Korb, the assistant defense secretary for manpower, said the manpower increases will not mean an end to draft registration.

Korb told reporters he did not know what impact rising unemployment has had on the increase in enlistments and the retention of servicemen and women.

"Obviously, it has some impact, but I don't know what it is until the economy begins to improve," he said.

The increase in high school graduates plus a rise in the number of those who performed average or above on the Armed Forces Qualification Test reflected a jump in the quality of the nation's servicemen and women, particularly for the Army. The Army traditionally has had a problem of attracting educated personnel.

Pentagon figures showed 80 percent of the 781,000 people in the Army were high school graduates, up from about 56 percent of a total strength of 777,036 a year before. It was the highest since 1966, when the figure was about 76 percent of 1,199,784 men.

But the number of college graduates stood at 8 percent of the total force, well below the more than 20 percent recruited during the late 1960s and early 70s when they were conscripted during the Vietnam war.

Also on the rise were the number of women in the armed forces, from 148,800 in fiscal year 1980 to 180,200 in fiscal year 1981, the figures indicated.

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# NU receives tentative OK for rate hike

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities has won tentative state approval for a record \$183 million rate increase that would boost the monthly electric bill for the company's average residential customer by about 87%.

A three-member panel of the state Public Utilities Control Authority reached tentative agreement on the rate hike Tuesday, slashing the utility's requested \$260.8 million increase by about \$78 million.

"We have hardly been generous, but I believe we have been responsible," said PUC Vice Chairman David J. Harrigan, who with the other two panel members was expected to take a formal vote to approve the rate hike by next week.

Specific rates for Northeast's 1 million electricity and 150,000 natural gas customers in Connecticut will be worked out after a formal decision is issued by the PUC panel.

However, the increase was expected to boost the monthly bill of a typical residential electric customer who uses 500 kilowatt-hours of power a month from about \$40 now to about \$47.

The rate increase would allow Northeast a 16.1 percent profit level — a 1.6 percent increase over the current level but less than the unprecedented 19 percent level Northeast had requested.

Northeast officials said they would have no comment on the PUC action until the final rate increase decision was issued by Harrigan and commissioners Peter G. Boucher and Edythe J. Gaines.

State Consumer Counsel Barry Zitzer, who represented consumer interests in the rate hike proceedings, said review of "all of the issues shows benefits for consumer interests."

Among the items cut from the Northeast request was the company's request to reclaim with a profit about \$22 million spent from its Connecticut operation on its abandoned plans to two nuclear power plants in Montague, Mass.

Under the PUC decision, Northeast will be allowed to reclaim without a profit about \$17 million spent on the Montague plants before the PUC approved the utility in 1977 that further investment in the plants would be "ill advised."

# Court rules state can price liquor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal appeals court has rejected a challenge that Connecticut's power to regulate liquor prices has the effect of fixing prices in violation of antitrust law.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals court ruled Tuesday the Connecticut Division of Liquor Control as a state agency is immune from federal antitrust laws.

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# State rests case in 'demons' trial

DANBURY (UPI) — A defense lawyer will now get his chance to argue that a young-murder suspect was possessed by the devil when he allegedly killed his landlord last winter.

State prosecutors rested their case Tuesday in the trial of Arne Cheyenne Johnson, 20, clearing the way for defense attorney Martin Minnella to launch his widely publicized defense of "demonic possession."

However, Minnella's attempt to blame the devil for the Feb. 16 slaying death of kennel operator Alan Bono, 40, of Brookfield, is likely to have little impact on the jury's decision in the case because the panel won't hear it.

At the outset of jury selection in the trial, Superior Court Judge Robert J. Callahan ruled evidence about "demonic possession" was not relevant and would not be allowed.

Callahan later agreed to let Minnella present the arguments in the absence of the jury so the testimony would be on the court record for consideration by an appeals court in the event of an appeal.

State prosecutors, who rejected claims of demonic involvement in Bono's death, have argued that Johnson killed Bono during a drunken brawl over the defendant's girlfriend.

The state's 17th and final witness in the trial was Joseph Lamparelli, a Brookfield police officer who denied any changes had been made to statements given by Johnson's sister, Wanda Johnson, 15, the night of the slaying.

Lamparelli disputed the girl's denial earlier in the day that while she saw Johnson with a knife in his hands, she did not see her brother "jab at" Bono, a kennel operator.

Lamparelli said Miss Johnson's "exact words were jabbing" and "she didn't want it changed." He also testified that while questioning the defendant, Johnson said, "I didn't mean to do it."

Under the PUC decision, Northeast will be allowed to reclaim without a profit about \$17 million spent on the Montague plants before the PUC approved the utility in 1977 that further investment in the plants would be "ill advised."

# Expert testifies on guards' deaths

WATERBURY (UPI) — Three guards slain in a \$1.9 million robbery at an armored car garage two years ago were cut down by rifle fire before they could draw weapons in their defense, a forensic expert has testified.

James McDonald, a civilian forensic expert working for Waterbury police, testified Tuesday that two of the three Purulorator Security guards apparently were armed when the pre-dawn attack took place on April 16, 1979.

McDonald testified for the prosecution as the murder and robbery trial of Donald Costure, 25, of Wallingford and Lawrence Pelletier, 35, of Waterbury, entered its second week in Waterbury Superior Court.

McDonald said guard Edward Cody, 46, of Vernon, an off-duty Hartford policeman, was found slumped in an armored van at the Waterbury garage with his Colt revolver still fully loaded.

"He never took it out of his holster," McDonald said. Another guard, William West, 52, of Cromwell, was found lying near his 38 caliber Smith and Wesson revolver, McDonald said, while the third guard, Leslie A. Clark, 36, of Plymouth, apparently wasn't armed at the time.

McDonald said he found the garage littered with M-1 semiautomatic rifle cartridges and casings when called to examine the scene of the robbery.

Costure and Pelletier listened attentively as McDonald described the scene and weapons used in the holdup. Pelletier, his graying hair tied in a pony tail, scribbled notes during the testimony.

At about 2:30 p.m., Superior Court Judge F. Clark Hull sent the jury home for the day. Hull then listened to arguments on a motion by defense attorney John Williams who wanted to block the admission of 36 shell casings as evidence.

The robbery on April 16, 1979, netted nearly \$1.9 million in cash and securities. The defendants were arrested a day later and police found \$900,000 in cash in their homes.

The prosecution has charged the guards were gunned down in a pre-dawn ambush of the armored car as it pulled into the Purulorator garage.

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Roller coaster

The roller coaster effect on this Straina, Alaska, railroad track is caused by land subsidence from permafrost thawing, considered a major engineering problem in that state. The building of roads and other construction can lead to a thawing of the permafrost and subsequent stability problems.

# Retired police chief gets 30-day sentence

HARTFORD (UPI) — Borden told the white-haired or 80 people, most former Police Chief Thomas J. Ormsby, scolded by a judge for condoning "a pattern of illegal activity" you had to know something has been sentenced to 30 days in jail for lying to state corruption investigators.

Superior Court Judge David M. Borden imposed the term Tuesday, saying the punishment would have been more severe except for the retired chief's 40 years of service, marked by several incidents of bravery.

Ormsby, who joined the New Britain police force as a trainee in 1942 and retired as chief last year, pleaded guilty Oct. 27 to one count of perjury for testimony he gave to a one-man grand jury that probed New Britain corruption.

Ormsby was accused of lying to the grand jury in 1979 when he denied having paid \$100 to then-New Britain Personnel Director Alfred S. Pettinelli after his promotion to police chief in 1972.

"As chief of police you condoned a pattern of illegal activity," Borden told the white-haired or 80 people, most former Police Chief Thomas J. Ormsby, scolded by a judge for condoning "a pattern of illegal activity" you had to know something has been sentenced to 30 days in jail for lying to state corruption investigators.

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

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

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



### Obituaries

**Mrs. Augusta E. Kowag**  
Mrs. Augusta E. Kowag, 88, formerly of Church Street, died Tuesday at a Rockville convalescent home. She was the widow of Otto Kowag.  
She was born in Hamburg, Germany on Aug. 15, 1893 and had lived in Manchester for many years. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church and its Martha Circle.  
She leaves three grandchildren: Mrs. Charles (Dolores) Swallow of Manchester, Mrs. Robert (Linda) Zaparacki in Colorado and Dr. A.A. Wysocki in California, two great-granddaughters and a great-grandson.  
Funeral services will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

**Violet M. Clark**  
Violet M. Clark, 89, of 423 Gardner St., died Tuesday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Harry S. Clark.  
She was born in Philadelphia, Pa. on Dec. 27, 1891 and had been a resident of Manchester for a number of years. Before retiring she was in the catering business in New Jersey. She had been an active member of the First Presbyterian Church of Englewood, N.J.  
She leaves two sons, Linwood R. Clark of Manchester and William H. Clark of Delaware, a daughter, Mrs. Doris M. Willard, Plano, Texas, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.  
Graveside services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. in Brookside Cemetery, Englewood, N.J. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. has charge of local arrangements. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund.

**Rheta Ellen Colpitts**  
Rheta Ellen Colpitts, 72, of 122 Breton Road, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.  
She was born in Hartford on June 24, 1909 and had lived in East Hartford before moving on to Manchester 40 years ago.  
She leaves three nieces and three nephews.  
Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, East Hartford.

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of Marion E. Kerr wishes to extend their heartfelt thanks to their dear friends, relatives and neighbors for their understanding sympathy and many kindnesses during the recent bereavement in the loss of their beloved Mother.  
The family of William Kerr and Marion Schneider.

### Condo offices planned

Structural steel columns carry the weight from the wood beams down through the floors to the basement. A visual inspection of the Watkins Building by Kahn and Bayer, consulting engineers for the project, revealed some structural problems with the steel level in some places by several inches. The report said there appeared to be no structural problems in the front section of the building where columns appeared plumb and floors level.  
Besides DeQuattro and Kahn and Bayer, the same group which orchestrated the House and Hale conversion will be working on the renovation of the Watkins Building. They include Jat, R. Hunter, president of Boulder Development Corp., who will serve as general contractor. Richard S. Lawrence, president of Lawrence Associates, will be the architect and R.A. Goodell are the mechanical engineers.

### GOP solons propose state budget option

HARTFORD (UPI) — Top Republican lawmakers have proposed a plan to eliminate Connecticut's \$83 million budget deficit, claiming it would generate \$150 million in revenues.  
The Republicans said Tuesday their alternative plan to Gov. William O'Neill's proposal includes budget cuts, management efficiency measures and instituting a user fee for state services provided to families at 150 percent of the poverty level.  
The plan would allow the Legislature to cover the \$83 million deficit as well as repeal the unincorporated business tax, claimed the GOP lawmakers.  
The governor's plan would increase the gasoline tax from 11-cents to 12 percent per gallon and modify the tax on unincorporated businesses — collecting more money from fewer businesses.  
"Clearly, the governor and his crew have indicated that they are unable to manage the ship of state," Senate Minority Leader George Gunther of Stratford and House Minority Leader R. E. Van Norstrand of Darien, said in a statement.  
Gov. O'Neill may be unwilling or unable to show real leadership at this important time in our state's history but Republicans are ready, willing and able to lead the way to fiscal responsibility," they said.  
The Republicans proposed saving \$22 million by continuing the hiring freeze imposed by O'Neill, reducing state employee pension benefits to save \$20 million, and capping the auditors performance program, \$3.75 million.  
They also proposed adding new federal eligibility criteria for Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits and medical subtraction and referral telephone system under state Medicaid payments for nursing homes, \$2.1 million, selling the former Laurel Heights hospital property, \$5 million, and postponing new federal depreciation schedules on corporate returns, \$6.4 million.  
Other cost cutting measures included:  
• Accepting the 3 percent budget cut the governor ordered in the Office of Fiscal Analysis and Comptroller's expenditure estimates, \$9 million.  
• Revising corporate tax estimates to reflect reported corporate profits for this year, \$28 million.  
• Amending the escheats law to advance the state collection of unclaimed money, \$5 million. O'Neill proposed doing the same.  
Listed under management efficiency measures were:  
• Instituting ongoing

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### Sweeney: Town violated own rules on hiring officers

The town "broke its own rules" in ranking candidates for the police department solely on the basis of phase of testing, Sweeney said. Applicants' ranks are determined by their combined scores on both tests, Sweeney said.  
"You don't set up an eligibility list with ranking until you have completed both phases," he said.  
Rubin Fisher, a commission member who is employed in personnel by Travelers Insurance, confirmed that "written and oral is part of one entity before ranking is given," in common practice used in state hiring procedures and in other municipalities.  
"What disturbs me most is that the job announcement stated both

written and oral exams were considered in the phase of testing, Sweeney said. "After announcing that these were the ground rules, the town administration broke its own rules."  
In the future, Sweeney said the town should combine written and oral tests before ranking job candidates on an eligibility list.  
The recent police exam created a controversy when several minority candidates, who were recruited in a special effort by local residents and the town, were in effect eliminated from consideration for the jobs, because they did not rank within the top six available candidates after the written exam.

The town was unable to reach a consensus on the issue, however, as to whether to wait to incorporate changes or amend the rules to allow changes during the current session.  
"We are very strongly committed to affirmative action," he said, "but we have been inept, perhaps very unsuccessful." He said the town is "very anxious" to work with the Human Relations Commission in developing improved hiring procedures.  
"We should benefit, if we have any brains, from the experience we've been through," Weiss said.  
Mayor Penny recommended that the board follow the advice of counsel and refrain from altering the hiring procedures until after the current hiring session. He also asked that the waiting list, which is normally maintained for a year, be abandoned, and that new exams be held based on the HRC recommendations.

### Board doesn't act on appeal

Continued from page one  
ruled this week, however, that the town could face possible legal action from the 30 candidates who have already been ranked if the hiring procedures are changed "in mid-stream."  
He said the language deficiencies in the job advertisement are insufficient basis for altering the testing procedures. He added that all applicants received notices clearly outlining the civil service procedures before the test.  
Weiss admitted that the town had done poorly in achieving its affirmative action goals and said the results could serve as a basis for change in the future.  
However, he asked that the board not amend the hiring procedure during this hiring session because any change in the procedure would prevent the town from meeting the Nov. 30 deadline for candidates to enter the police academy.  
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### O'Brien: Change risks suits

The town cannot change its hiring procedure in mid stream for the four slots open on the police force without running the serious risk of being sued, Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien told General Manager Robert B. Weiss in a legal opinion dated Nov. 13.  
O'Brien was responding to charges that minority applicants for the police jobs had been led to believe they would be processed through the entire testing procedure in a written test, oral test, agility test and physical examination — before being eliminated from consideration for the job.  
Instead, only the 30 applicants who scored highest on the written

test were allowed to continue to the next testing phase.  
But O'Brien said each candidate was given ample notification of what the testing process would be, despite one police officer who complained that candidates were not given a shot at every stage of testing.  
He said the town followed its usual recruitment of police officers must be conducted in conformity with those rules.  
Further, when the town has promulgated a list of eligible candidates for hiring, it may not amend its action to correct an error or mistake on the list itself.  
Whenever an objective standard has been set, the standard must be used throughout the entire examination process. To deviate from the objective standards set prior to the examination process would be contrary to law.  
Frank Smith, a spokesman for black citizens who were involved in trying to recruit minority police officers, said after Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting that he does not agree with O'Brien's opinion.  
Smith said he does not think the town is legally prohibited from reopening the testing for the four police jobs or passing on all the candidates who tested the written test to other testing phases.

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## SPORTS

# Julia Chase paved the way in USA for women runners

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Returning to the scene of what has proven to be a historic first in the annals of road racing in the United States will be Julia Chase-Brand of Leonia, N.J., on Thanksgiving morning at 10:30 when she joins 4,000 other participants in the 4th Five Mile Road Race in Manchester.  
It was a pretty 18-year-old Smith College freshman in Northampton, Mass., from Groton who attempted to enter the Silk Town holiday run but was banned by Terry Wigren, race director, when she tried to join the starting field in 1960.  
When the gun sounded, Wigren, upholding the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union which sanctioned the race, waved Chase off the course.  
The 54, 120-pounder objected.  
According to the AAU, the time, "registration of certification shall be granted to women for events confined exclusively for women." Mrs. Robert Donnelly, AAU registration chairman, supported Wigren.  
"General rules, No. 11," Mrs. Donnelly said, "spells out the sports and events in which women may be allowed to participate and long distance running is not one of them. The AAU does not permit mixed competition between men and women."  
There were 118 starters and 114 official finishers in the 1960 race. Chase was an onlooker at the starting line.  
Julia Chase, today, age 38, married and a mother, is an internationally recognized scientist on the campus of Columbia University in New York. Her office overlooks the Hudson River and her classes include pre-med students.

The girl who opened the door for females in the USA to compete in road racing on the same scale as men is an authority on sensory perception in bats and has been referred to at times by her colleagues as "The Bat Lady."  
Back to the history-making Thanksgiving morning in 1961.  
It was the silver anniversary of the oldest Five Mile Road Race in the country.  
Julia Chase was a fighter for women's rights and although disappointed at not being allowed to run the previous year, she was more determined than ever to run... and she did.  
While in high school, Chase took up running as a hobby. In her first meet, she won the 800-yard run by a whopping 30 seconds. In 1960 she placed fifth in the Olympic Trials in the half mile, failing to qualify but went on to establish New England records.  
It was while at Smith that she got interested in long distance running, spurred on by two Groton friends, George Terry and Johnny Kelly. It was Terry who took over as her trainer and she won the mile and cross country titles for the faster set in New England.  
Come time for the Manchester race and she filed an application,



Julia Chase Finishing 1961 race

through Terry, but it was rejected by Wigren and the sponsor, Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon.  
Chase, in great shape for distance running nevertheless, came to town with Terry and was joined by two other women, Chris McKenzie, of New York, a one-time Olympian for England, and a Manchester girl, 18-year-old Diane Lechausse.  
The trio ran, unattached, and their appearance helped attract a record attendance, plus national media coverage. Both were serviced, United Press International and the Associated Press, plus national magazines, Life and Look were on hand, and area radio and news forces covered the run.  
Manchester, Conn., was on the "map," as film clips were carried nationally.  
Before the race, Terry wrote, "This girl is in shape for five miles and wants a chance to prove that women can negotiate without much trouble a five-mile distance. She will come dressed to compete." Terry indicated that Chase would be pointing to a berth on the 1964 USA Olympic team. A knee injury later killed this goal.  
Chase, attired in a Smith College tunic, ran unofficially and, with McKenzie and Lechausse, finished ahead of a number of the 138 starters. All three were not permitted to cross the finish line but ran to the right armist the cheers of thousands.  
Dr. Charlie Robbins, long distance running chairman for the Connecticut AAU, won on record to allow women to run.  
"Julia Chase is a pioneer in the move. I know the AAU forbids the practice of men competing against women in track, or vice versa, but it's being done in other countries and will eventually spread to the United States. Julia Chase has been pushing this practice for several years without much progress."  
"She should be able to compete. In time, I'm sure," Robbins said in '81, "women and men will compete in races. Chase is fighting both prejudice and precedent in her bid to compete against men."  
Fortunately, with the passing of time, life changes and today women are just as much a part of road racing as men, thanks to Julia Chase who pioneered the move in the 1961 Manchester Five Mile.  
While women were not officially accepted and recognized until the 1973 race, it wasn't until 1977 that they were included on the local prize list. Johnny Kelley won that 1961 race. The last of his six triumphs and he had to share the limelight two decades ago with his Groton neighbor, Julia Chase.  
Kelley will join Chase in the Five Mile one week from tomorrow morning on Manchester's Race Street.  
Every female runner in the race, and there will be between 200 and 250, owe a special thank you to Julia Chase for her fight for equal rights 20 years earlier.

### 27 possibilities on final day Crazy Ivy League grid race will be decided on weekend

By Peter May UPI Sports Writer

The crazy Ivy League football race, which became a scramble thanks to Yale's last minute loss to Princeton on Saturday, will be decided this weekend with four teams in contention for the second straight year.  
Yale, 7-1 and 5-1 in the league, lost its chance for an unbeaten season when Princeton rallied from a 21-0 deficit for a 35-31 triumph, its first over the Elis since 1966. Dartmouth moved into a firstplace tie with Yale with a 38-13 victory over Brown. Harvard and Princeton are a half-game off the pace.  
There are estimated to be 27 possibilities, most predicated on ties. Here are some of the projections:  
—Yale can win an unprecedented third straight undisputed title if it beats Harvard and Dartmouth losses to Penn. Yale would share the title with Dartmouth if both schools win. Yale falls out of the picture if it loses.  
—Dartmouth can win its second tie in four years with a victory over Penn and a Yale loss to Harvard.  
Wins by both teams result in a shared title. A Dartmouth loss puts the Big Green out of the picture.  
—Harvard can win its first outright title since 1975 by beating Yale and having Dartmouth lose to Penn and Cornell beat Princeton. A loss to Yale or a Dartmouth win puts Harvard out of the picture.  
—Princeton's only hope is to share the title, which would be its first since 1969. It can share the crown with any of the three teams.  
"It is going to be an interesting Saturday," said Dartmouth coach Joe Yukica, whose team was picked by many to finish first in the pack. "I thought we had a chance after the season opener (38-13 over Princeton). We were hoping lightning would strike and it did at Princeton. Now, I'm going to root for Harvard, real hard."  
Harvard and Yale meet in the 98th edition of The Game before an expected crowd of 75,000 at the Yale Bowl. The Elis bring a balanced team into the game, though blue-chip tailback Rich Diana is hurting with bruised ribs, a sore knee and two broken fingers. Quarterback John Rogan also has a bum elbow.  
"We've got some kids hurt, the normal human and bruises, I don't know how serious Diana's leg is," said Yale coach Carmen Cozza. "It's going to be very difficult for us this week, after that loss. I don't know how the kids are going to respond. But we know we're in for a tough week and a tough game."  
Harvard is undefeated on the road and 3-0-1 in its last four games. The Crimson bombed Penn 45-7 last weekend in what coach Joe Restic called the team's best game of the season.  
"This means a lot because we're still in the picture," Restic said. "I think Yale has its best team since I've been here (11 years). They have everything. We're going to have to run the football with Jim Callinan and if they take that away from us, it could hurt because we don't have the passing game they do."  
Princeton is coming off its shocker over Yale, a game in which quarterback Bob Holly passed for a staggering 501 yards. The Tigers will be playing with old-fashioned wooden goal posts because the iron ones were torn down Saturday.

## Schmidt near-unanimous MVP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Schmidt, crediting the example of teammate Pete Rose for his success, was a near-unanimous choice for the Most Valuable Player Award in the National League.  
Schmidt, the third baseman of the Philadelphia Phillies, Tuesday became only the third player in league history to win the award in two successive seasons.  
The 32-year-old slugger, who batted .216 with 31 homers and 91 runs batted in during the strike-shortened season, received 21 first place votes and 321 points from 24 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America — two from each NL city — to win by a wide margin over outfielder Andre Dawson of the Montreal Expos.  
"I couldn't be an MVP if I didn't have great players around me," Schmidt said. "The example Pete Rose has set for me is second to none. The two greatest years I've had as a player were under him. I know he had a great deal of confidence in me and respected me a great deal. How he thought about me helped me become a great player."  
Dawson received two firstplace votes and 215 points to grab runner-up honors and outfielder George Foster of the Cincinnati Reds finished third with 146 points. Each writer selected 10 players on his ballot and points were distributed on a 1-10 scale. Schmidt and Dawson were first through 10th and Dawson was the only player to be named on all 24 ballots.

### Third repeater in league history

Rounding out the top eight vote-getters in order, were shortstop Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati, Cy Young Award-winning pitcher Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles, catcher Gary Carter of Montreal, outfielder Dusty Baker of Los Angeles and relief pitcher Bruce Sutter of St. Louis. Valenzuela received the lone first-place vote not awarded to Schmidt or Dawson.  
In winning baseball's most coveted individual honor, Schmidt joined second baseman Joe Morgan of Cincinnati (1975-76) and shortstop Ernie Banks of Chicago (1958-59) as the only players ever to win the NL MVP two years in a row.  
A second MVP award is something darn few people get to enjoy," Schmidt said. "To be included with those people who have won the award is quite an honor."  
The feat has been achieved five times in the American League. Jimmy Fox of Philadelphia (1933-34), Hal Newhouse of Detroit (1944-45), Yogi Berra of New York (1954-55), Mickey Hatcher of New York (1956-57) and Roger Maris of New York

### Dick Williams talks with Padre brass

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dick Williams dismissed charges he was using the Padres as a bargaining chip to become manager of the New York Yankees.  
"Let me make this clear," he said. "I am not using one club against the other. I have not heard from the Yankees. I have received no offer from the Yankees. I would never do that to any ballclub."  
The Padres have hired two rookie managers in the last two years. Jerry Coleman lasted only one season before he was fired and returned to his job as the team's broadcaster. Frank Howard was dismissed after last season. In Williams, the Padres would be getting a manager with 14 years experience in the major leagues. Before taking the Montreal job in 1977, he managed at Boston, Oakland and California, winning two World Series at Oakland and an American League pennant at Boston.  
REX: Bill Zwirk 169-138-438, Jerry Smith 152-441-440, Ken Osborne 369, Ken Cronwell 137-363, Tom Brennan 363, Bill Paganini Sr. 138-261, Norm Vither 135-360, Dave Fox 356, Bill Paganini Jr. 353, Julia Nautica 350, Neill Emerson 139.

### Spring slate

TORONTO (UPI) — The Toronto Blue Jays, undertaking the largest spring slate in the six-year history of the club, Monday announced they will play 30 games during the 28 days of their 1982 spring training schedule.  
The Blue Jays, who commence workouts in Dunedin, Florida on Feb. 23, begin their spring schedule March 8 against the Chicago White Sox.  
A Padres spokesman insisted negotiations were proceeding smoothly, but after the meeting with Ken Cronwell said, "We know that there is some matters that we will want to discuss further when we meet tomorrow."

(1960-61) won back-to-back AL MVP awards.  
Schmidt is only the third Philadelphia player to win the MVP since the inception of the award in 1931. Other Phillies to win the award were outfielder Chas. Klein in 1932 and relief pitcher Jim Konstanty in 1950.  
Just as he did in 1980 when he was an unanimous MVP choice, Schmidt showed tremendous versatility at bat and in the field. He led the league in home runs for the fifth time, won his second straight RBI crown and also led the league in slugging percentage (.644), on base percentage (.438), runs scored (78), walks (73) and assists (246). In addition, he finished fourth in batting percentage, tied for sixth in game-

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Goalie Ron Low of Edmonton comes out of the net to stop shot by Blake Dunlop of St. Louis in first period last night. Watching play are Oilers' Risto Siltanen and the Blues' Jorgen Pettersson.

# Quebec brother act stops Islanders, 7-2

By Mark Friedman  
UPI Sports Writer

All you have to do to beat the New York Islanders is hijack three brothers from a farm in Bratislava, give them each a pair of skates and a hockey stick, then sit back and enjoy.

The Stastny brothers, Marian, Peter and Anton, combined for seven points Tuesday night and used a little help from their comrades to lead the Quebec Nordiques to a 7-2 rout of the defending Stanley Cup champions. "There was a lot of intensity on the bench and in the dressing room," said Nordiques Coach Michel Bergeron. "I knew we were up for this game."

Jacques Richard gave the Nordiques a 1-0 lead at 1:37 of the first period and Clark Gillies countered for the Islanders less than three minutes later. Bryan Trottier, 1:1 after the first period. Then the "Swarming Slovaks" took over. Michel Goulet gave the Nordiques a 2-1 lead at 8:24 of the second period and Anton, with assists from Peter and Marian, gave Quebec a 3-1 lead four minutes later. Bryan Trottier cut New York's deficit to 3-2 after two periods but the Stastnys

## Plans appeal

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys defensive back Dennis Thurman said Tuesday night he would appeal his \$1,000 fine National Football League levied against him for sparring Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski.

The NFL announced Tuesday it was fining Thurman for his actions during the Nov. 1 game. Thurman has 20 days to make his appeal.

## Player promoted

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox have promoted Ron Kittle, the Most Valuable Player of the Eastern League, to the major league club's 40-man roster.

## Pastorini No. 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Los Angeles Rams coach Ray Malavasi says he still considers Dan Pastorini his No. 1 quarterback and will probably start him Sunday against the San Francisco 49ers.

## Springfield Tip-Off

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Brigham Young coach Frank Arnold has two pressing problems as he resumes his Cougars for their season opener Saturday against Virginia: What to do about Ralph Sampson and how to do without Denny Alinge.

## New England cites Fitzgerald

Coach, foursome honored by NJCAA

FOUR members of the successful 1981 Manchester Community College soccer team and its coach have received honors from the National Junior College Athletic Association, it was announced by MCC Director of Athletics Pat Mistrivola.

Cougar Coach John Fitzgerald was chosen New England Coach of the Year for leading the local booters to an outstanding 14-4 mark. That included a string of 13 consecutive wins before MCC was ousted in the NJCAA Region XXI championship by Massachusetts.

# Parrish, latest Celtic hero

CHICAGO (UPI) — Every night it seems to be a different hero for the champion Boston Celtics. Tuesday night it was Robert Parrish but it could be any member of Coach Bill Fitch's team, which posted its eighth straight triumph with a 98-86 decision over the Chicago Bulls.

"On any given night, any of our players can do the job," Fitch said. "We have great players, but more important we have great people. We respond together and that's very important."

Parrish was the catalyst in the victory over the Bulls. The 7-foot center had only four points at half-time when Chicago owned a 55-53 advantage. Parrish scored 15 of his 21 points in a critical third



Chicago's 7-2 Artis Gilmore towers over Boston's 5-10 Nate Archibald in latter half of layup in last night's NBA game in Chicago. Celtics won, 98-85.

## Erhardt admits Pats struggling

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The committee organizing the 1984 Olympic Games may be about to collect an unexpected cash bonanza of more than \$60 million that its president says could seal the financial success of the first privately organized Olympics.

## Tom Davis was unaware

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boston College coach Tom Davis, called to the stand Tuesday in the team's point-fixing trial, testified Tuesday that it is "virtually impossible" to spot a player intentionally trying to throw a basketball game.

## Threesome wins pin tournament

Sue Balesano, Dave Ruff and Bill Hanson won the second annual Mixed Triples "Duckpin" Bowling Tournament last weekend at Manchester's Metro Bowl.

# Hayes enjoys birthday at expense of Indiana

By Roberto Dias  
UPI Sports Writer

Elvin Hayes threw a birthday party Tuesday night and the veteran Boston forward forgot to invite the Indiana Pacers they were invited to join in the fun. Or so it seemed.

Hayes, who turned 36 Tuesday, gave himself the best present of all as he scored 17 points to help the Rockets overwhelm the Pacers 102-82. Guard Allan Leavell also tallied 17 points, but it was Hayes who had the limelight afterwards.

## Unexpected cash bonanza

Money for TV rights boom for Olympics

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The committee organizing the 1984 Olympic Games may be about to collect an unexpected cash bonanza of more than \$60 million that its president says could seal the financial success of the first privately organized Olympics.

## Webb leading PBA rolling

GLENDALE HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — Wayne Webb of Tucson, Ariz., tossed back-to-back 258 games during the second round Tuesday to take the lead in the \$10,000 Professional Bowlers Association Brunswick World Open tournament.

# Local sports

Len Auster, Herald sports writer, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts APLENTY" regularly in the Manchester Herald.

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## Templeton, Lezcano keys

# 'Barnburner' trade in works for Cards

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Shortstop Garry Templeton and outfielder Sixto Lezcano, both disgruntled members of the St. Louis Cardinals, might be packaged in what Manager Whitey Herzog calls a "barnburner" trade.

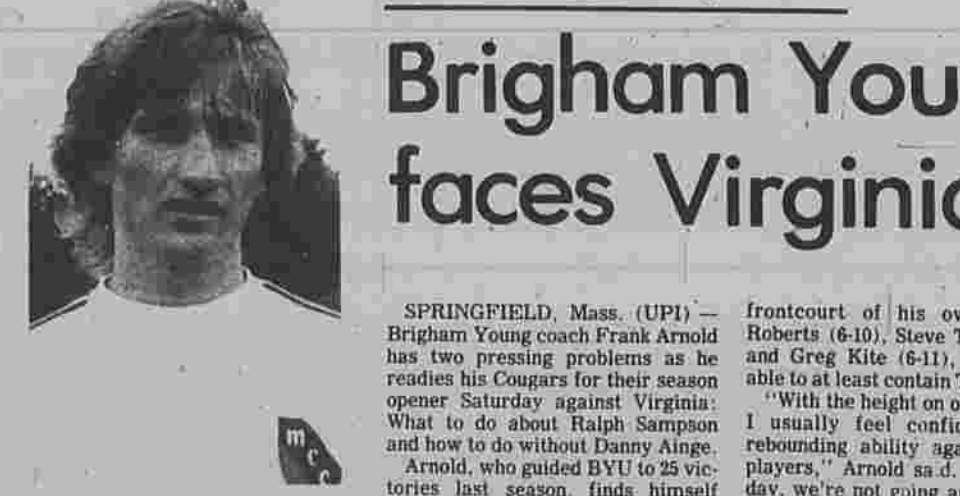
"I'd put Sixto in a deal with Templeton, who also is the Cardinals' general manager. 'I might make an expansion club a contender."

## Oakland kicker Chris Bahr to play with wrist cast

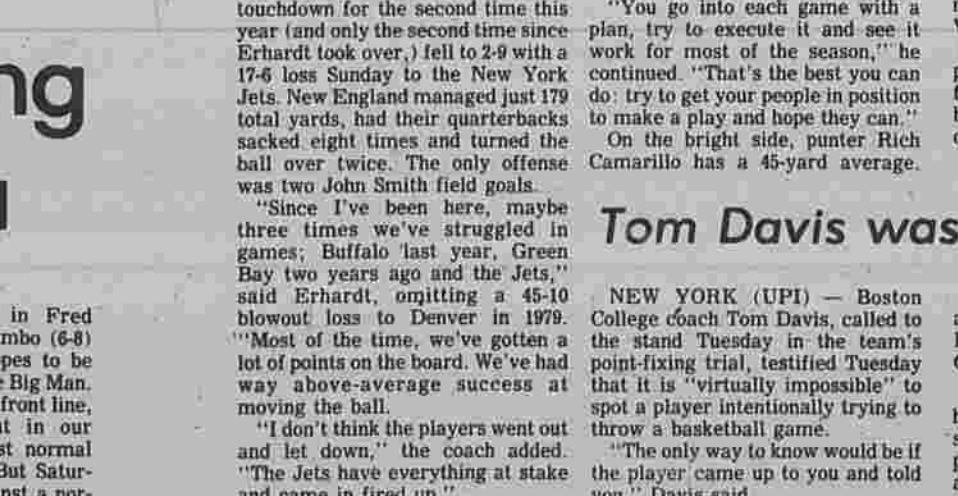
OAKLAND (UPI) — Oakland kicker Chris Bahr, who fractured his left wrist in last Sunday's game against Miami, will be back when the Raiders host San Diego Sunday.

## Connors withdraws after death threats

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — American Jimmy Connors has withdrawn from the \$300,000 South African Open tennis championships after receiving death threats from an organization opposed to his playing in South Africa, tournament director Keith Brebner said Wednesday.



Matt Ayotte



Kris Jargilio

## Money for TV rights boom for Olympics

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## Look For The "BINGO BUGS"

"Bingo Bugs" will be appearing daily in The Herald. Just look for the "bug" with a number in each ad; if you have it, mark it off with an X on your "Bingo Card."

IF YOU ARE A WINNER  
If you have a winning Bingo Card on which all 24 numbers have been marked with an X or all numbers published during the week, call The Herald the next publishing day between 9 and 10 A.M. to verify your card. The event ends only on the following publication day.

ALL THE DETAILS WILL BE IN THE HERALD'S FULL COLOR PAGE EVERY THURSDAY!  
WATCH FOR THE HERALD! WATCH FOR THE ADS!

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# 1981 Beaujolais heralds a great wine year

PARIS (UPI) — The new Beaujolais has arrived and wine tasters have judged it as sensational as 1980's offering was poor. The debut of the fresh, young Beaujolais wine to the public on Nov. 15 came on the heels of reports of great wine years also in the Burgome (Burgundy) and

Bordeaux wine regions. This year in Paris, only wine shops received the new Beaujolais since wholesalers do not deliver to bars and restaurants on Sunday. In the Opera Drugstore wine shop Sunday night near the Paris opera, some two dozen tasters milled around as wine workers from the

Beaujolais country south of the Burgome region drew wine out of a barrel festooned with the traditional sign. "The new Beaujolais has arrived." "It's certainly better than last year," judged Michel Pinesse, came in hand and black hat on head. His gray-haired wife added, "It has a

marvelous color and it's not at all acid." At the Entrepot Nye wine shop, clients clustered around the tasting barrel kept repeating that the 1981 Beaujolais was a welcome relief to the 1980 wine, which had been judged "tough."

"The color is like a ruby, the wine tastes fruity and is much superior to 1980," enthused Jean Dieux, 38. "The best year for new Beaujolais was 1968 but this year is as good and might be better." The Beaujolais success came as the wine association in the Burgome announced that the 1981 Burgome wine is "a good year" with "beautiful color, floral and

fruity aromas. The impression in the mouth is agreeable, tender and clean. The white wines are excellent, elegant, supple, well structured." While the new Beaujolais may be 100 percent better than last year, there are 25 percent fewer bottles.

## Menus

### Public schools

Cafeteria menus which will be served Nov. 23-27 in the Manchester schools are as follows: Monday: The elementary schools will be on half-day session, no lunch will be served. For junior and senior high, barbecued pork on buttered noodles, buttered peas and carrots, bread and butter, milk, and frozen pudding sticks. Tuesday: Elementary on half-day. Chicken vegetable soup, toasted ham and cheese, three delects, milk, and mixed fruit. The schools will be closed the rest of the week for the Thanksgiving holiday.

### Elderly

Meals which will be served Nov. 23 to 27 at Mayfair and West Hill Gardens to Manchester residents who are 60 or older are as follows: Monday: Chili con carne, steamed rice, tossed salad with dressing, white bread, chilled peaches. Tuesday: Tomato juice cocktail, roast turkey, gravy, candied sweet potatoes, green beans with mushrooms, assorted garden relishes, roll, apple pie. Wednesday: Baked fish with cheese sauce, mixed vegetables, stewed tomatoes, rye bread, chocolate pudding. Thursday: Dining rooms will be closed for Thanksgiving Day. Friday: Dining rooms closed.

## Births

Evans, Timothy James son of Daniel and Alice Pamphrey of 41 Cone St. was born Oct. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Methusaleh Pamphrey of Letham, Md. and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Evans of Dunkirk, Md. He has four brothers, Daniel Jr., David, Michael, and Peter.

## Correction

Dedication ceremonies for the new facilities at the Community Child Guidance Clinic will be today at 4 p.m. The ceremony will be followed by a reception from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The clinic is on North Main Street, across from the Glenney Lumber Company.

## The inside story

Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" — every day on the opinion page of The Herald.

## Rent The Rug Doctor.

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Inside Outlet Manchester Wallpaper and Paint Redford Rental Center Taylor Rental Center

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



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**FRESH FLORIDA SWEET TANGERINES** EXTRA LARGE 100 SIZE **7 FOR \$1.**

U.S. EX. FANCY WASH. STATE RED & GOLDEN Delicious Apples **59¢**

Anjou Pears **59¢**

Fresh Spinach **79¢**

Pascal Celery **79¢**

Fancy California Grapes **79¢**

RED CALMERIAS or RIBIERIS **EMPERORS \$1.29**

U.S. NO. 1 BEST BAKING - IDAHO 5 LB. BAG **\$1.29**

Fresh Carrots **3 FOR \$1.29**

Mushrooms **1.29**

SQUASH BUTTERNUT OF ACORN **19¢**

Ocean Spray FRESH CRAN-BERRIES **69¢**

California "Andy Boy" Fresh Broccoli **79¢**

Fresh Yams **2 LBS. 89¢**

Sweet Potatoes **2 LBS. 89¢**

Sweet Turnip **19¢**

Walnut Meats **\$2.59**

**WALDBAUM'S Food Mart**

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED GRADE "A" BASTED NETTED NORBEST TURKEYS **69¢**

ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR GRADE "A" BUTTER BASTED TURKEYS **79¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BASTED BUTTERBALL TURKEYS **89¢**

**U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED Grade "A" Turkeys 10 TO 22 LBS. AVG. 59¢**

MASSACHUSETTS FINEST - BENNETT Fresh Turkeys **\$1.19**

Kosher Turkeys **99¢**

EMPIRE KOSHER 10 TO 13 LBS. AVG. **99¢**

Bar-B-Que Turkeys **\$1.09**

Cornish Hens **99¢**

Box-O-Chicken **59¢**

Fresh Ducklings **\$1.09**

Pork Shoulder Butt **\$1.39**

Pork Shoulder **\$1.59**

**The Best of Everything for Thanksgiving from Food Mart!**

FOOD CLUB Cranberry Sauce **39¢**

GREEN GIANT CORN WHOLE KERNEL OF CREAM **89¢**

LE SUEUR SMALL PEAS **89¢**

GREEN GIANT GREEN BEANS **39¢**

Duncan Hines CAKE MIXES **79¢**

ONE PIE 14.4 OZ. CAN Pumpkin **89¢**

JEFF'S 8 1/2 OZ. CORN Muffin Mix **4 FOR 99¢**

FOOD CLUB Gravy **3 FOR 89¢**

FOOD CLUB Choc. Morsels **\$1.39**

BROWNIE MIX **89¢**

Pie Crust Mix **2 FOR \$1.**

FOOD CLUB SPECIALTY SUGAR **49¢**

**FOOD CLUB ICE CREAM** ASST. FLAVORS HALF GALLON **\$1.59**

**HOOD'S SOUR CREAM** 16 OZ. CONTAINER **89¢**

**FOOD CLUB SODA** ASST. FLAVORS 26 OZ. BOTTLE **3 \$1.**

**PRINCELLA CUT YAMS** 40 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

**FOOD CLUB Pear Halves or Fruit Cocktail** 16 OZ. CAN **49¢**

**FOOD CLUB BOILED ONIONS** 16 OZ. JAR **69¢**

**ALUMINUM FOIL** 25 1/2" ROLL **89¢**

**PAPER TOWELS** 120 COUNT ROLL **49¢**

**FROZEN FOODS GALORE!**

Mrs. Smith's PIES PUMPKIN OR MINCE 26 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

Mrs. Smith's APPLE PIES REG. OF DUTCH APPLE 26 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

COOL WHIP 8 OZ. BOWL **69¢**

PIE SHELLS 17 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

TURNIP OR SQUASH TOP FROST COOKED **79¢**

SQUASH 12 OZ. PKG. **4 FOR 99¢**

POTATOES 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

GREEN GIANT CREAMED ONIONS 10 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

GREEN GIANT CARROTS CRINKLE CUT 10 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

**FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS!**

MARGARINE HOOD'S 3/4 GAL. CONTAINER **89¢**

ORANGE JUICE 1.29

AMERICAN SINGLES 1.39

AMERICAN SINGLES 4 FOR 89¢

HOOD'S EGG NOG 1.99

WALDBAUM'S NATURAL ASST. FLAVORS YOGURT 8 OZ. CUP **3 FOR \$1.**

POLLY WHOLE MILK RICOTTA 3 LB. CONTAINER **\$3.99**

**CAINS POURABLE DRESSING** 16 OZ. BOTTLE **79¢**

**WISK DETERGENT** 32 OZ. CONTAINER **\$1.59**

**Final Touch Fabric Softener** 20" OFF LABEL 32 OZ. CONTAINER **89¢**

**CALGONITE DOUBLE ACTION DISH DETERGENT** 40 OZ. PACKAGE **\$1.99**

**KEEBLER BUTTER BRAID PRETZELS** 8 1/2 OZ. PACKAGE **59¢**

**FANNING BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES** 14 OUNCE JAR **59¢**

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## Thanksgiving no time to go cold turkey

Continued from page 15

—leave the gravy on the side of the plate and let the guests decide for themselves. "But suppose you attend a buffet and the host or hostess hasn't planned for dieters? "The holidays," Goldberg admits, "is when people trot out their old family recipes, their richest broiled grapefruit halves, stewed dried fruits with cloves and cin-

namon sticks, or poached pears in red wine. A bowl of plain fresh fruit, of course, makes a nice centerpiece. But suppose you attend a buffet and the host or hostess hasn't planned for dieters? "The holidays," Goldberg admits, "is when people trot out their old family recipes, their richest broiled grapefruit halves, stewed dried fruits with cloves and cin-

a hostess has gone to a great deal of trouble to prepare a beautiful buffet. It's slightly offensive for people to start twittering about diet and calories." What to do? "Well, she says, "If there are cold meats, you can choose the roast beef over the roast turkey. You can think about things like the fact that green beans have fewer calories than

peas. "But the real trick is to control the portion size. First, get control of everything on the table. Think about what things you really like, then take half as much of each of those things as you thought you wanted. The idea is that when you get to the end of the table you should not have any more food on your plate than you would normally eat."

William Henry Harrison holds the record for the largest presidential family: 10 children.

## No recipe?

Continued from page 15

water and mix well. Pour into greased 8-inch square pan. Bake 30 to 35 minutes. Frost with your favorite frosting, cool whip, whipped cream, or just eat plain.

1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
5 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1 teaspoon vinegar  
1 cup water  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sift first 5 ingredients into mixing bowl. Four in oil, vinegar and vanilla. Add

## How to do the laundry

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

When Consumer Reports looked at mid-priced washing machines, they found that all the machines did a good job of getting clothes clean. The 12 machines tested were all top loaders — by far the most popular type — and most were in the moderate price range. In CR's view, the higher-priced machines are more complicated but not much more useful. Two of the machines — the Maytag A70 and the Sears 207L — are also available in a special saver model that costs \$20 or \$40 more (respectively) than the standard model. This device lets you store the wash water for re-use. However, unless there's a water shortage in your area, the feature isn't worth the trouble. Getting a machine that's efficient with hot water is worth the trouble, because heating water is the most expensive part of doing the laundry. The Maytag and Whirlpool LA500 were the most efficient hot-water users regardless of temperature setting. All the machines tested use comparatively little energy. The Maytag used the very least. If you have a lot of permanent-press items, you'll want a machine that handles them well. CR engineers have found that agitating in cool water (as opposed to simply dousing with cold water) is the best method for cooling permanent-press. Maytag, Whirlpool, Speed Queen, HAT001 and Sears use that method. Sears and Whirlpool had the largest tub capacities (useful volume). For very small loads, the GE WWA350B has a removable plastic "mini-basket," but it uses about 17 gallons of water no matter how few pounds of laundry you put into it. Not worth the bother, in CR's opinion.

Whether you line-dry or machine-dry the wash, you want a washer that extracts as much water as possible. Norge and Sylvania consistently removed the most. Lining was no problem with any of the tested models, but Sears and GE left the least lint in the tests. Overall, Maytag outscored all the other washers, as it has for several years. Maytag has a low frequency-of-repair record. It also has a hefty price tag. If you don't want to pay the \$455 to \$585 (\$521 average) that Maytag costs, buying a Whirlpool can save you more than \$100. It was No. 2 in the ratings, has an average frequency-of-repair record and cost from \$360 to \$469 in our buying survey. Speed Queen and Sears were ranked next. For Consumer Reports' rating of dishwasher detergents and another household cleaner, send \$1 to CONSUMERS, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101. Be sure to ask for the reprint on detergents. © 1981, Consumers Union



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PORK LOIN - RIB SIDE OR WHOLE PORK LOINS **1.39**

PORK LOIN - RIB SIDE BONELESS PORK ROASTS **1.99**

Country Style Pork Ribs **1.69**

Polka Kielbasa **2.19**

Ann Page Bacon **1.69**

A&P Meat Bologna **1.59**

**Meat Specials**

U.S. A. INSP. - FROZEN - BASTED Grade "A" Turkeys **59¢**

Farm Fresh Turkeys **69¢**

FROZEN - SWIFT PREMIUM Butterball Turkeys **89¢**

FULLY COOKED - WATER ADDED Smoked Hams **89¢**

**Meat Specials**

FROZEN - ASP 100% PURE BUTTER BASTED Self-Basting Turkeys **79¢**

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FRESH CHICKEN LEGS **79¢**

CHICKEN BREAST CUTLETS **2.29**

STEAKS OR ROASTS **1.79**

FRESH BONELESS A&P SAUSAGE MEAT **1.49**

TRUTH GRADE, A & 10 LBS. Turkey Breasts **1.49**

FULLY COOKED - WATER ADDED HAM & SLICES Colonial Hams **1.79**

A&P Canned Ham **6.69**

COOKED SHRIMP **1.99**

SHRIMP COCKTAIL **2.29**

Medium Shrimp **4.99**

**THE FARM SPECTACULAR**

Northern Spy Apples **58¢**

Anjou Pears **58¢**

California Avocados **2.51**

Large Chestnuts **1.48**

Chicory or Escarole **44¢**

Mushrooms (8 OZ. CARTON) **1.18**

Yellow Turnips **18¢**

Baking Potatoes **3.89**

**Domino Sugar 2 \$1**

O&C Onions **59¢**

**Frozen Specials**

ASSORTED VARIETIES Sealtest Ice Cream **1.59**

Birds Eye Cool Whip **69¢**

A&P Orange Juice **2.89**

Green Giant Vegetables **1.09**

Mrs. Smith Pumpkin Pie **1.29**

Cooked Squash **3.51**

**Deli Specials**

TURKEY BREAST **2.59**

Mandarin Oranges **2.19**

Gold Medal Flour **89¢**

Pie Crust Mix **2.19**

Maraschino Cherries **59¢**

Kellogg's Croulettes **79¢**

S&W Baked Beans **2.19**

Spruce Pineapple **59¢**

Crabtree Sauce **2.19**

Green Giant **2.79**

Select Pitted Olives **79¢**

Mott's Applesauce **79¢**

Apple Juice **89¢**

Kraft Dressings **59¢**

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Beneda Salami **2.99**

Hoffman's Munster Swiss **2.99**

Baked Ham **2.99**

Potato Salad **59¢**

**Pampers Diapers 1.99**

Schaefer Beer **24 6.99**

Scott Napkins **79¢**

Scotties Facials **69¢**

## Focus/Food

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

## Got a news tip?

If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-9711.

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This Week Featuring Volumes 13 & 14

CALDOR PLAZA BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER

18 NOV 18



# Manchester is dressing up for the holidays

Continued from page 15

## Old-Fashioned Stuffing

Yield: 9 cups (Enough to stuff a 12- to 14 pound bird)

1 1/2 cups finely chopped onion  
1 1/2 cups finely chopped celery  
1 stick (1/2 cup) butter or margarine  
4 cups crumbled cornbread  
8 cups dry bread cubes  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning

1/2 teaspoon sage  
1/2 to 3/4 cup chicken broth  
2 eggs, well beaten  
Cook onion and celery in butter until tender. Add mixture to cornbread and bread cubes in a large pan. Combine seasonings and sprinkle over stuffing mixture. Toss lightly to mix. Pour combined broth and eggs over stuffing. Toss to mix again. Stuff thawed bird lightly and roast immediately.

## Country Kitchen

Yield: 10 cups (Enough for 12 to 18)

1 pound turkey  
4 1/2 cups diced celery  
3 1/2 cups chopped onion  
2 sticks (1/2 pound) butter  
1 1/4 pound loaf white bread, cut into 1/2 inch cubes  
1 1/4 to 1 3/4 cups milk  
1 1/2 teaspoons ground nutmeg  
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
2 eggs, slightly beaten

In a large skillet saute celery and onion in butter until tender. Toast bread cubes in oven or broiler until dry and golden brown. Place in bowl. Add celery, onions and butter.

Gradually add milk until bread cubes have absorbed enough milk to reach desired moistness. Mix seasonings together and sprinkle over stuffing. Combine. Gently blend in eggs. Stuff turkey lightly with stuffing. Roast immediately according to recommended procedure.

Place any leftover stuffing in a casserole and bake uncovered in oven with turkey during last hour of roasting.

1 stick (1/2 cup) butter or margarine  
1 cup finely chopped onion  
1 cup finely chopped celery  
8 cups sliced mushrooms, drained  
1/2 cup chopped parsley  
1-1/2 to 2 teaspoons poultry seasoning  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
12 cups toasted bread cubes  
2 eggs, well beaten  
1-1/2 cups chicken bouillon

Melt butter in skillet. Add onion and celery and saute until tender. Stir in mushrooms and parsley.

Combine seasonings and sprinkle over bread cubes. Add eggs, bouillon and onion mixture. Toss thoroughly until well combined. Spoon lightly into slow cooker. Cover and set on HIGH for 1 hour; then reduce to LOW and cook for 1 to 2 hours.

Roast the turkey unstuffed as a time saver. As the turkey roasts, prepare this stuffing and put it in a slow cooker. The stuffing will be ready when the turkey is done.

\* 22 bread slices (24 ounce loaf) cubed and toasted for 15 minutes in 300° F oven equals 2 cups toasted bread cubes.

## About Town

### Clinic slated for diabetes

East of the River Diabetes Club will sponsor a diabetes detection clinic, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the conference rooms of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The public is invited to be tested for diabetes free of charge. In order for a test to be valid, a special meal must be eaten two hours before the test is given.

For an appointment and special meal instructions, call any of the following: If to be tested between 10 and 11 a.m., call 289-4065; between 11 a.m. and noon, 646-6211; and 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., call 623-0338. Testing will be limited to the first 100 callers.

The East of the River Diabetes Club is sponsored by the American Diabetes Association-Connecticut Affiliate and Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Betty Brown, co-chairman of the club, explained that some groups are at a higher risk of developing diabetes than others. She said they are people who are overweight, have a family history of diabetes and are over 40. These people are particularly urged to be tested.

### Guest named at reception

Joey Russell will appear at a State of Israel Tribute reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hochberg of Manchester, Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, E. Middle Turnpike.

The reception is in behalf of State of Israel Bonds, the central source of funds for Israel's economic development.

Russell has starred in major night clubs and hotels throughout the United States. He recently returned from another of his numerous trips to Israel and will give an account of his meeting with Israeli leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Hochberg will be honored for their many years of leadership and service to Temple Beth Shalom.

### Actress will tell stories

Polly Thompson, a professional actress, will be the guest storyteller Wednesday at the Highland Park School. She will give two performances, the first at 6:30 p.m. and the second at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be sponsored by the school's Fine Arts Committee. The first performance will be for children in kindergarten through grade 3 on "The Giving Tree," by Shel Silverstein; the second will be for Grades 4-6 on "Tales of the 4th Grade," by Judy Blume.

The performances will be in the cafeteria while book purchases can be made in the gym from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

### Methodists set meeting

The Senior Methodists will meet Thursday noon in the reception hall of South United Methodist Church for their annual Christmas and November luncheon.

# Yale Whiffenpoofs bowl over fashion devotees

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Twenty-four beautiful models were dropping their clothes backstage and Yale's gentleman songsters known as the Whiffenpoofs didn't even bat an eye.

"These beautiful Yale men were trying to hide their eyes and not look as they changed. There was Eame, the top New York model, too. It's remarkable how bashful these Yale boys are," Peter Rabinowitz, Class of '81, recalled Tuesday.

Truly remarkable.

The 12 Whiffenpoofs of 1981 got into the fashion act earlier this year after Rabinowitz invited designer

Bill Bliss to tea at Silliman, one of Yale's 12 residential colleges, and then to dinner at Yale's famed eating establishment, Mory's, as in "To the place down at Mory's."

"The tables down at Mory's are the 'discoveries' of Lauren Bacall.

Bliss wanted to show his gratitude for the Whiffenpoofs' gesture and Rabinowitz suggested he could do so by "letting them sing for you again" and that's the reason the Whiffenpoofs 1982 will assemble with their glasses raised on high when Bill Bliss hosts a benefit for the Greater Hartford Arts Council

Wednesday night at the G. Fox department store in Hartford.

The singers' first assignment after the dinner at Mory's, however, was last spring in Manhattan when Bliss, who did not go to college, showed one of his sport clothes collections and bowed over his audience with the surprise appearance of the Whiffs.

For opera, the 12 came dashing down the runway in street clothes — "Freddie blazers and gray flannels," that is. They sang Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band," from the 1930s musical about America sup-

posedly going to war with Switzerland over a tariff on chocolates.

Then they changed into white ties and tails, a kind of a logistical problem because while they were doing that as well as their entries and exits, the 24 models were sometimes switching from one outfit to another.

Rabinowitz said the Porter selection and a rendition of "The Whiffenpoof Song" brought tears to the eyes of Cary Grant who was in the audience of store buyers, fashion editors, and beautiful people. Grant

played Porter in Porter's movie biography, "Night and Day," which was filmed at Yale.

But what is a whiffenpoof, anyway?

Members of the Yale Glee Club, who were meeting at Mory's on Monday nights in 1909 to eat and sing, as they still do, were aware of a popular nonsense ditty of the day, and decided to call their Monday night group "The Whiffenpoofs," and followed it up with their anthem the same year.

## We Challenge Comparison...

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**Italian Sausage \$1.68 LB**

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**Chuck Steak or Roast \$1.18 LB**

**Chuck Roast \$1.38 LB**

**Pot Roast \$1.28 LB**

**Shoulder Roast \$1.78 LB**

**Short Ribs \$1.58 LB**

**Cubed Steaks \$2.18 LB**

**Ground Beef \$1.38 LB**

**Ground Chuck \$1.58 LB**

**Ground Round \$1.98 LB**

**Meat Franks \$1.28 LB PKG**

**Beef Franks \$1.38 LB PKG**

**Fancy Sliced Bacon \$1.38 LB PKG**

**Blade Roast \$1.28 LB**

**Pork Roast \$1.78 LB**

**PERSONAL SERVICE DELI**

**Cooked Ham \$2.18 LB**

**Liverwurst \$1.98 LB**

**Cooked Salami \$2.48 LB**

**Genoa Salami \$3.28 LB**

**Muenster Cheese \$2.28 LB**

**Cheese Cake 58¢ PER SLICE**

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VALID NOV. 16-21, 1981 AT PIC an SAVE

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**Cranberry Sauce 39¢ 16 OZ CAN**

**Fruit Cocktail 49¢ 17 OZ CAN**

**Hostess Cup Cakes \$1.19 8 PK PKG**

**Alaska Salmon \$2.49 BUMBLE BEE RED: 16 OZ CAN**

**Karo Syrup 79¢ LIGHT OR DARK**

**Canada Dry Mixers 89¢ 32 OZ BTL**

**Folgers Coffee \$1.59 13 OZ CAN**

**Mixed Pickles 79¢ 22 OZ JAR**

**Kosher Spears 89¢ 24 OZ JAR**

**Domino Sugar 49¢ 16 OZ PKG**

**Shortening \$1.39 3 LB CAN**

**Pie Crust Mix \$1.10 10 OZ PKGS**

**Raisins 99¢ 15 OZ PKG**

**Quick Breads \$1.09 16 OZ PKG**

**Noodles 69¢ 16 OZ PKG**

**Cake Mixes 49¢ 18.5 OZ PKG**

**Lesieur Peas 49¢ 17 OZ CAN**

**Niblets Corn 279¢ 12 OZ CANS**

**Sweet Peas 79¢ 12 OZ CANS**

**Rice Krispies \$1.19 13 OZ PKG**

**Pineapple Juice 89¢ 46 OZ CAN**

**Pic an Save PRODUCE**

**Fancy Grapes 88¢ LB**

**Tangerines 10 FOR 98¢**

**Grapefruit 4 FOR 89¢**

**Sweet Potatoes 38¢ LB**

**Turnips 29¢ 2 LB**

**Onions 49¢ 2 LB**

**White Onions 69¢ 2 LB**

**Pascal Celery 69¢ BUSH**

**Pic an Save FROZEN & DAIRY**

**Cream Cheese 69¢ 8 OZ PKG**

**Sour Cream 79¢ 16 OZ CONT**

**Orange Juice 99¢ HALF GALLON**

**Butter \$1.69 LB PKG**

**Egg Nog \$1.79 HALF GALLON**

**Ice Cream \$1.59 HALF GALLON**

**Cool Whip 69¢ 8 OZ BOWL**

**Broccoli 3 FOR \$1 10 OZ PKGS**

**Spinach 3 FOR \$1 10 OZ PKGS**

**Squash 79¢ OR TURNIPS**

## About Town

### Legion fete honors two

Eugene W. Freeman of 36 Edmund St., commander of the American Legion, Department of Connecticut, and Joan Tarrant of Bethel, president of the Auxiliary, Department of Connecticut, were honored at a testimonial dinner at The Colony in Talcottville.

Freeman is a member of Post 102, Manchester, served in World War II from 1943-46. He was a department senior vice commander in charge of membership in 1980-81.

At the district level he has held a variety of offices from assistant sergeant-at-arms to First District, Hartford County, Commander in 1975-78. He also served as adjutant and commander of Post 102.

Freeman is a member of Masonic Lodge 73 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Manchester. He has been a Manchester resident since 1941. He had been employed at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies Corp. until his retirement this past year.

### Sisterhood plans fair

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will sponsor its annual Hanukkah Fair at the Temple, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Dec. 6 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The fair will be refreshments, a bake sale, games to play and activities to participate in. Those attending will have an opportunity to buy many holiday supplies and gifts.

### Shields at Kessler AFB

Airman Norman Shields Jr., son of Norman Shields Sr. of Stafford Springs, and Roberta L. Johnson of 341 Hilliard St. has been assigned to Kessler Air Force Base, Miss. after completing Air Force basic training.

He's a 1981 graduate of Howell Cheney Vocational Technical School. He will now receive specialized instruction in the avionics systems field.

### Comp moves to Sheppard

Airman Jeffrey D. Comp, son of Mary B. Comp of 179 Homestead Street and David W. Comp of 97 Hollister St., has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas after completing Air Force basic training.

He's a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School. He will receive specialized instruction in the medical services field.

### Be informed

Stay on top of the news—subscribe to The Manchester Herald. For home delivery, call 947-9948 or 648-9947.

18 NOV 18



# PEOPLE PHIL ROURA TOM POSTER EXCLUSIVE!

## Clout plus: She has the President's ear

Nancy Reagan is the nation's First Lady, but Helen von Dam is the No. 1 woman in the President's office.



Helen von Dam works closely with her boss, President Reagan (above), and relaxes with hubby Byron Leeds and Frank Sinatra at an informal gathering (below left).

But it's not in the President's office that Helen von Dam is the No. 1 woman in the White House. It's in the President's living room that she is the most powerful woman in the nation. As the President's confidante who speaks more powerfully than Sandra Day O'Connor, rarely interviewed, she moves away from public by the "feel the chief" comes first.



Helen von Dam works closely with her boss, President Reagan (above), and relaxes with hubby Byron Leeds and Frank Sinatra at an informal gathering (below left).

Recently rewarded for her loyalty to the President, she's now in charge of leading all personnel for the President's staff, and she still serves as his special deputy. In rank, she's equal to the No. 2 man in the State Department.

But it's the First Lady concerned over the power of the No. 1 woman in the President's office? "You've got to be kidding," laughed a top Reagan aide. "Helen has been with him for 16 years. She knows exactly how he thinks. She's just like him—friendly, even-tempered, but she can be firm. She laughs a lot and her Austrian accent is so refreshing. She keeps things together because she knows everyone and, as far as the President is concerned, she knows who's who and what calls go through."

von Dam, who stands 5 feet 6 inches tall, wears her brunette hair short and dresses in a businesslike fashion. She was married this year to Byron Leeds, owner of a New Jersey publishing company and a heavy Reagan contributor. Can marriage survive in the frantic world of the Oval Office?

"I've worked four years, so we only see each other on the weekends," said von Dam. "It's a blessing in disguise that he lives in New Jersey and I live in Washington because we have so little time each day. So our weekends are devoted for each other. We have a beach house on the Jersey shore, and we spend the time completely by ourselves. And we also go hiking up in Vermont. That way we are alone in the wilderness."

In Washington, she is not the list of almost every party given because if you've got von Dam the party's a success. And almost everyone seems to ask "What's the President really like?"

P.S. That's why she dodges most parties.

Tom Selleck of "Magnum P.I." was married for 10 years, divorced and remarried again—I.W., Caswellville, Mo.

No, it's not true that Selleck and Jacquelyn R. have gotten a divorce. But it is true that they were separated in December 1979, after 10 years of marriage. The split came before he did the pilot for his fabulously successful TV series, but they are still legally married.

Exactly how tall is Princess Diana? I've heard 5 feet 10 inches and 5 feet 7 inches—S.G., St. Louis

Diana is 5 feet 10 inches, says the British Information Agency in New York City. But they also added another tidbit when we called: "She is not referred to as Princess Diana," said a spokesman. "Her official title is Her Royal Highness, The Princess of Wales." But what happened to the name Diana? "Oh, that has been officially dropped," Betty Charles still calls her Diana, or even Sweetie.



Jessie Colter

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## Advice

# Smokers get no sympathy at inn

DEAR READER: Tomorrow will mark the Fifth Annual Great American Smoke-out, a good-natured, upbeat, one-day campaign to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours.



Abigail Van Buren

Last year 16.5 million smokers took up the challenge and 4.9 million made it through the day without a puff. One to 10 days later, 2.2 million were still not smoking, and a year later, over a million were "clean." So if you are hooked on cigarettes and have been meaning to quit, why not start tomorrow—just for 24 hours? It won't be easy, but I promise you'll be the best holiday present you can give yourself and those who love you.

Albuquerque, N.M. In 1974, I offered a non-smoking wing and started with 15 rooms, and now it has 108 rooms!

In the Non-Smokers Inn in Dallas I'm going to offer latrine rooms at bargain prices for non-smokers only. When a person registers, he is asked to sign a note stating that he will not smoke on the premises, and neither will he permit anyone visiting him to smoke. Anyone caught violating that oath will be evicted and fined \$100 to pay for cleaning the room.

# Long hours of sleep not normal

DEAR DR. LAMB—My husband is 24 years old and seems to be in good health. He has a physical a month ago and everything is normal. The problem is all he does is sleep. Others in his family are the same way. They all go to bed early, sleep late and take naps all day long.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I tried giving him vitamins, thinking he lacked something, but that didn't help. I thought maybe it was boredom, but how bored can he get? He also has numerous headaches which I'm pretty sure are from sinus condition. I gave him antihistamines and that made him more sleepy. Can these headaches be

from sleeping too much? Please help. I'm tired of seeing him in a horizontal position. HEAR READER—The long hours of sleep you describe are not normal. People can develop a habit of sleeping too much. While headaches come from many causes, excessively long sleeps can indeed be one cause.

My husband should make a conscious effort to become more active. Get him to go out for a walk instead of watching TV. Give him some physical activity every time you see him starting to nod or to lie down. Encourage him to stay up until 11 p.m. and then get him up by 7 a.m. When he wakes up take him for a walk. The more active a person becomes the more tired he feels. It is a vicious cycle. I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-6. Effects of Inactivity.



Tom Selleck of "Magnum P.I." was married for 10 years, divorced and remarried again—I.W., Caswellville, Mo.

No, it's not true that Selleck and Jacquelyn R. have gotten a divorce. But it is true that they were separated in December 1979, after 10 years of marriage. The split came before he did the pilot for his fabulously successful TV series, but they are still legally married.

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## News Quirks

### \$9,000 for limp wrist

CHICAGO (UPI)—An employee who said his right wrist was injured by repeated use of a date stamper was awarded \$9,000 in workers compensation by the Cook County Board, but commissioners are worried they've set a bad precedent.

Josephine Bondi, 26, an employee in the Circuit Court clerk's office, received the award Tuesday for partial loss of use of her right hand, which she said was injured by repeated use of a 16-ounce date stamper.

"There are thousands of these machines in the clerk's office, and I'd hate to see a thousand cases get filed," said board member Carl Hansen.

In her claim, Ms. Bondi said the injury caused a rare malady that has reduced the use of her right hand by 25 percent.

Hansen, who objected to the award along with two other members, said he did not deny that Ms. Bondi had been injured, but questioned whether the injury could have resulted from use of the stamp.

BALTIMORE (UPI)—A robbery suspect made the FBI's job almost too easy. He robbed a downtown bank and fled straight into the U.S. Courthouse where he was arrested, authorities say.

The bandit robbed a branch of the Union Trust Co. Tuesday and fled, authorities said. Witnesses told the FBI the man ran into a four-story bank lock away and authorities launched a floor-by-floor search of the building.

The FBI said Bryson Harris, 31, of Baltimore was arrested in the U.S. Parole Office and charged with bank robbery.

"He was on federal parole stemming from a 1976 bank robbery conviction in New York," said an FBI spokesman. "I guess he was familiar with the building."

The FBI took the man down the hall and put him in a cell.

Senior a senior citizen

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—Steve Cheply, 34, graduated from high school Tuesday.

Cheply became a recent graduate even in Orange County when he got his high school diploma at a special ceremony marking American Education Week.

"This is what I've been waiting for for years," said Cheply, who arrived in the United States from Czechoslovakia in 1963. "A high school diploma that I can frame and put up on the wall, for my personal satisfaction."

Now that he's got his diploma, he also has some advice for young people wondering whether to stay in school or quit: "Don't put it (getting a diploma) off like I did."

Cheply had to quit school to get a job and it wasn't until this fall that he learned he could take a high school equivalency course and the General Educational Development test. He did well on the tests and found out in October he would be receiving his diploma.

Santa in the summer

ANTIOCH, Ill. (UPI)—Thanks to the village board, kids can now write to Santa Claus year-round.

The board learned from its sources at the North Pole that Santa's toy shop was getting crowded, so it opened a second shop at a summer home in northeastern Illinois.

On an unnamed beach, saying his summer home is an oceanside, undeveloped stretch. Kids could not write him there because he had no address.

After some discussion Monday night, the board named Santa's toy shop was getting crowded, so it opened a second shop at a summer home in northeastern Illinois.

The hand-crafted organ has 800 wood pipes, 22 bells, a snare and a bass drum.

We're proud to say that all 800 pipes operate as do the 450 lights and dancing dolls," says Frenchie. As the organ operates, hand-carved dolls dance at each end, two other dolls play harps, and another acts as conductor.

Frenchie is no novice when it comes to hand organs. He used to work in the Wurritzer band organ factory in North Tonawanda, N.Y. Wurritzer, the last American manufacturer of band organs, ceased production in 1939.

From Wurritzer, Frenchie took to the carnival business, first as an owner-operator of amusements rides in New Bedford, Mass. He sold his shop in 1974 and went to work for the Reithoffers, a family-owned carnival from Abbville, S.C.

"During my years with Wurritzer, I worked in all phases of production of band organs," he says. "I only know of two other men in the United States today who can work these old organs."

The Reithoffer band organ was originally hand driven. The drive shaft moves a mammoth 200-pound bellows, which is made of four cowhides. The main chest of the organ is lined with goat skin.

"I've had this organ apart and together several times and know every moving piece of it," Frenchie points out.

House tour set Dec. 6

A visit to six decorated homes in Hartford will be featured at the annual Christmas Walk House Tour scheduled for Dec. 6 from 1 to 5 p.m., sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Mark Twain Memorial as the group's main fund raiser.

A new feature this year will be live Christmas music.

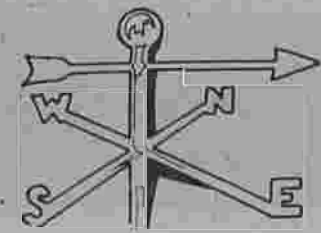
Homes on the tour will be the Mark Twain Memorial, former home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Clemens, 381 Farmington Avenue, home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Van der Werf, 750 Prospect Avenue; the Governor's residence, 380 Prospect Avenue; home of Mrs. James L. Howard Jr., 1182 Prospect Avenue; home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Lorenzo, 74 Bloomfield Avenue; and that of Dr. and Mrs. Alan A. Dun, 60 Capitol Avenue.

Tickets are on sale from members of the committee at \$5 each.

## TV Wednesday

- 8:00 News
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# Area towns Bolton / Andover Conventry

## Bolton to form committee

# Board reviews school set-up

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The school board has decided to set up a committee to reassess data obtained during the 1978 study of the school system, the study that led to the board's decision to continue having the K-12 system. The committee will include members from all factions of the community, and is set to 10 persons.

Superintendent Raymond A. Allen said Tuesday it was the intent of the board two years ago to continually update the information contained within the study. He said the board also wanted to keep looking at possible re-organizations of the system, and that in order to do so, the information must be brought up to date.

He also said another reason for setting up the committee was concern raised last year during the annual budget process about whether the high school

was going to survive. He said new information about the system, considered within the framework of the economy, might cause the board to reconsider its two-year old decision to continue with the present school organization.

He said another reason for setting up the committee is to keep the high school issue out of the annual budget process, which last year caused a polarization of the community and morale problems for both staff and students.

At the board's meeting Thursday, Allen said he was "suggesting that the committee is to keep the high school issue out of the annual budget process, so that it doesn't become an issue in the budget process. It's important that we take a look so that people in the community don't think we took a look, made a decision, and then closed the book."

He said Thursday the high school issue "should not be brought up every time we

go through a budget process."

Last spring some residents and town officials felt the school system should be subject to a re-organization, including a possible closing of the high school. Some felt a junior-senior high school would be the answer.

Bolton High School is one of the smallest yet academically highest acclaimed high schools in the state, and this year has 229 students. Last year there were fewer than 220. It is ideally suited for 325. In view of declining enrollment, some residents felt the present school system, with separate elementary, junior and senior high levels, was too expensive. This year the per-pupil cost of each student is about \$2,700, about \$700 more than other high schools.

The high school received strong support at the annual budget meeting in May, and though the school board's budget suffered its largest cut in several years, the system was preserved.

The high school has recently been the first facility attacked when fiscal problems arise, and already this year members of the Board of Finance have said the annual surplus is low, which has led to speculations that the issue may surface again next spring.

Woodcock asked why the matter hasn't gone to public hearing and noted it deserves one in light of the foreseeable substantial fiscal impact that it will have on commuters. He said the proposal should be considered by the General Assembly and not be initiated through the regulation process.

DOT is proposing a 350 percent increase in the price of ticket books for the Charter Oak, Bissell and Putnam bridges. Woodcock contends this is discriminatory toward a small number of commuters who must use the bridges daily in their travel to work.

Members of the school board said Thursday they felt that if the community knew a re-assessment was underway, there would not be criticism of the system next spring.

The board is hoping to have the new data by January of 1983, and Allen said the committee would include some residents and members of other commissions and committees. The committee, he said, should be set up within a couple of months.

The 1978 study of the school system was done by the University of Connecticut with the assistance of the community.

## Region Highlights

### Tolls criticized

SOUTH WINDSOR — State Rep. John Woodcock of South Windsor has sent a letter to Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns criticizing the proposed toll increases for those citizens using discount commuter tickets on the three Hartford area bridges.

Woodcock asked why the matter hasn't gone to public hearing and noted it deserves one in light of the foreseeable substantial fiscal impact that it will have on commuters. He said the proposal should be considered by the General Assembly and not be initiated through the regulation process.

DOT is proposing a 350 percent increase in the price of ticket books for the Charter Oak, Bissell and Putnam bridges. Woodcock contends this is discriminatory toward a small number of commuters who must use the bridges daily in their travel to work.

### Licenses suspended

EAST HARTFORD — The state Liquor Control Commission has suspended the licenses of two men whose bars feature exotic dancers.

A 30-day suspension was ordered on the license held by Robert DiPersio of Wethersfield for the Pompei Restaurant, 639 Main St., and a 10-day suspension of the liquor license held by Curtis H. Henz of Glastonbury for his Venus Lounge, 1269 Main St.

Officials said both bars must be closed during the suspensions. But East Hartford Police said they expect the men will appeal the decisions which could delay the court cases for as long as two years.

State liquor regulations set certain rules governing what exotic dancers wear or do not wear.

### Hearing on contract

HEBRON — The Solid Waste Disposal Subcommittee of the Energy Advisory Committee will recommend to a public hearing Nov. 23 that the town enter into a contract with the Windham Energy Recovery Facility for disposal of the town's solid waste.

Advantages and disadvantages of the transfer station installation will be compared to those of townwide refuse pickup with direct delivery to the Windham facility.

The input of the residents at the hearing will be reviewed by the Board of Selectmen and the selectmen will then make a recommendation to a town meeting. It is expected that recommendation will be for the town to enter into a 20-year contract with Windham for use of the regional incinerator.

### City settles suit

HARTFORD — City officials and the estate of the late Elvis Presley have reached settlement over unclaimed ticket money from a concert scheduled in Hartford five days after the singer's death on Aug. 21, 1977.

The out-of-court settlement Tuesday will allow the city and the estate and promoter Jerry Wintraub to split \$381,000 worth of tickets that were never reclaimed, plus \$21,087 in interest.

Although the concert had been sold out with \$125,000 in proceeds, many tickets were never returned by fans who apparently kept them as a memento of Presley's death.

### Commissioner protests

HARTFORD (UPI) — Commissioner on Aging Marin Shealy has accused the Reagan administration of trying to stifle an embarrassing debate at the White House Conference on Aging by handpicking delegates.

In protest, Mrs. Shealy said Tuesday, Connecticut has endorsed a resolution along with 26 other states asking that delegates be given enough time to examine and discuss the rules and procedures for the conference; that committee chairmen be appointed by the League of Women Voters; and that recommendations and reports be given individual consideration.

"There appears to be a conscious effort by the administration to destroy the opportunity for any free exchange of ideas," Mrs. Shealy said.

The conference is scheduled for Nov. 29 to Dec. 3.

### Bay State law lauded

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut lawmaker known as the "father" of the state's bottle bill has lauded passage of a bottle deposit law in Massachusetts.

Sen. Russell Post, R-Canton, a candidate for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, said Tuesday the addition of Massachusetts will mean cleaner roads in New England. Bottle laws also are in effect in Maine and Vermont.

"The bottle bill works for Connecticut," Post said. "It has reduced our environmental awareness."

### Johnson selects aide

HARTFORD (UPI) — mittie includes several Sen. Nancy Johnson, R-bank, insurance and in New Britain, has named dusty executives, among Donald Davis, chairman of them John Flier, chairman of the New Britain-based of Aetna Life and Casualty, Stanley Works, to head her and Thomas Sherer, president-campaign finance consultant of the Fair Bearing mittie in the 8th District Co.

Mrs. Johnson, who is seeking the Republican nomination for the seat now held by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., also lined up several other prominent state business executives to be members of her finance committee. The 21-member committee.

### Open Forum

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06640.

### To report area news

To report news items in Bolton, Andover and Conventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06640; telephone 643-2711.

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Making a good, wholesome pie crust is so fast and easy, you wonder why anyone would ever buy one.

2 cups KA Flour and 1 tsp salt in a bowl. Cut in 2/3 cups vegetable shortening until mixture resembles small peas. Sprinkle 2 tsp vinegar and gradually add 4 tsp cold water, tossing lightly until mixture comes together. Roll out quickly on a lightly floured board, making 2 circles slightly larger than the pie pan. Place in pan and add your favorite pie or quiche fillings.

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### New chances to read

Melissa McDonough and Chris Wirtalla glance through the Andover Public Library's new rack of children's books. The book display was put up in connection with Children's Book Week, which is this week.

### Welfare recipients can be penalized

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee has given towns and cities the right to penalize welfare recipients who are eligible for employment under welfare but refuse to take jobs.

The Regulations Review Committee approved regulations Tuesday allowing municipalities to withhold benefits for 30 days from welfare candidates who don't perform their assigned tasks.

The benefits will be withheld for 60 days for a second offense and for 90 days after the recipients refuse to work for a third time.

Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, said the regulations

### Personal advice from Abby

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

### Guide to weekend events

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

### BARRY BAKE SHOP

Thanksgiving Specials  
PIES  
Pumpkin, Mince, Cherry, Apple  
DINNER ROLLS  
PUMPKIN MUFFINS

647-8435  
660 Center St. Manchester

## Astro-graph

November 18, 1981  
It behoves you this coming year to become involved with clubs or large organizations. The possibilities for making many valuable contacts look exceptionally good.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In situations where you hold authority over others you conduct yourself very well today. You make them feel as if they were friends rather than underlings. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Stand up and be counted today if you feel you've been pushed in the background lately. In a specific involvement, your place is out on the battlefield, not behind a hero.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your vision and enthusiasm are easily aroused today, especially if you are around hopeful, positive people. Seek such company. This never is contagious.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If you're an attached Aquarius, this could be an interesting day for you romantically. Use them to your advantage today.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Your gift for getting others to cooperate is your main stock in

## Bridge

changes that do not really change the problem. With today's hand try to avoid looking at the South and East hands.

As West you open your ace of spades. Partner plays the 10 and declares the jack. What would you lead?

The answer is you lead the king of clubs.

Your play is to establish a club trick if you can before your ace of hearts is knocked out.

What about your partner's 10 of spades? That card asks for a spade continuation. It means that from his standpoint he doesn't want a club lead. He doesn't know that you hold the king and queen.

Now look at all the cards. If you don't lead that club right away declarer will draw trumps and get to discard a club on the last heart.

Maybe you should think much of the bidding of this hand. We don't either and we could use the editor of "Popular Bridge" like it. This is a play problem and the bidding just produces the problem for you.

## Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan

WHY SO GLUM, REVEREND NEWSIES?

I FEEL SORRY FOR HAPPENED MY POOR PARISHIONERS!

COULD WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?

I PREACHED ON GIVING TILL IT HURTS!

"AND THE SUNDAY COLLECTIONS SHOW THEY HAVE A VERY LOW PAIN THRESHOLD!"

## Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick

IT'S NOT TOO SOON TO BE THANKFUL FOR THE WAY YOU WALK. IT'S A LOT EASIER THAN YOUR UNCLE ANKUS. I USED TO WALK THE COW AND SLOP THE NOSES, THEN I WENT FIVE MILES TO SCHOOL—HAKKAFF! BLITZARDS WERE THE HARDEST PART!

GOLDY UNCLE ANKUS. I'D LIKE TO HEAR MORE BUT I'M CALLING YOU!

I'M REALLY THANKFUL!

BITE YOUR TONGUE, LEANDER!

## Annie Leonard Starr

WE'VE HAD 30 WATERS? WE'RE CERTAINLY GOING NOWHERE IN A HURRY, MR. AM!

YES—WE SHOULD GET THESE EX-UM—MARCH 1984!

1984?? OH, WELL—WHY'S 3 YEARS FROM OUR YOUNG LIVES, ENH ANNIE?

THIS IS 1981, MR. AM. REMEMBER?

OH, SO IT IS! I'D OWN THING MUST BE RUNNING FAST AGAIN!

I'LL JUST CHECK THE ARRIVAL TIME IN THE SHIP'S LOG.

YOU'RE ALREADY ENTERED THAT IN THE LOG? BEFORE WE ARRIVED?

## Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman

MIKE, ARE YOU REALLY GOING TO DO SOME CHORES AROUND THE HOUSE TOMORROW?

SURE, MABEL!

UNLESS THE SAME THING HAPPENS AGAIN.

MIKE, YOU KNOW THE SUN ALWAYS COMES UP IN THE EAST?

DON'T BLAME ME.

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

I-I MUST CATCH UP MYSELF. STOP ACTING SO SILLY!

SO I SAW MY HUSBAND HAVING LUNCH WITH A PRETTY WOMAN... SO WHAT? IT WAS PROBABLY JUST A BUSINESS LUNCH.

MEANWHILE...

DO YOU EAT HERE OFTEN?

AS OFTEN AS I CAN!

I'M CRAZY ABOUT ITALIAN FOOD!

## Lovy's Law — James Schumeister

I WISH I DIDN'T NEED THE MONEY. I WAS A GOOD GUY. WHAT AM I DOING ON TV?

KEEP TELLING YOURSELF THIS ISN'T ENTERTAINMENT! IT'S DIGNIFIED.

AFTER DELIBERATION I FIND THE DEFENDANT GUILTY.

HOW GUILTY IS HE?

## Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence

WE'LL BEAT 'EM GOOD!

FOR ALL MY FAMILY AND FELLOW CUBANS STILL BEING HELD BY THAT PIGS' WELL BEAT THEM!

I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO GET USED TO PRESS CONFERENCES IF I'M GOING TO PLAY FOR THIS TEAM.

THIS GUY EASY IS UP TO SOMETHING.

## Alley Oop — Dave Graue

IT IS NOT WHAT IT SEEMS, YOU PRECIOUS FOOL! THIS... GIBBS HURTS A WEE CELLAR!

OHAY, OHAY!

HEY, WHAT ABOUT YOU? AREN'T YOU COMING?

I SHALL JOIN YOU SHORTLY...

AFTER I MIX THE POTION YOU ASKED ME FOR!

## Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves

IT WOULD SOUND NEAT, MR. PRESIDENT, BUT I DON'T THINK WE CAN GET AWAY WITH RAISING THE RETIREMENT AGE TO FOUR-SCORE-AND-SEVEN.

## The Born Loser — Art Sansom

HOW MUCH FOR ONE APPLE? 30¢.

THEY'RE AWFULLY SMALL... YUP.

THIS IS TERRIBLE!

GOOD THING THEY'RE SMALL.

I GOT A DETENTION TODAY.

WHAT FOR?

FOR NOT STAYING AFTER CLEAR TOWER LIKE MY LAST DETENTION.

MY TEACHER SAYS IT'S SOMETHING LIKE COMPOUNDING INTEREST AT THE BANK.

## Winthrop — Dick Cavalli

I GOT A DETENTION TODAY.

WHAT FOR?

FOR NOT STAYING AFTER CLEAR TOWER LIKE MY LAST DETENTION.

MY TEACHER SAYS IT'S SOMETHING LIKE COMPOUNDING INTEREST AT THE BANK.

## Crossword

ACROSS  
1 Small bird (abbr.)  
4 Spy group (abbr.)  
7 Comedian  
10 Possessive pronoun  
12 Firs tree (abbr.)  
14 Macao coin  
15 Hayseed  
16 Hauls  
17 Understood  
18 Change into bone  
20 Needs  
22 Harmful  
24 Big name in golf  
26 Identical  
28 Sibling  
30 Sesame plant  
31 Neighbor (abbr.)  
32 Latin cry  
33 Tractor (pl.)  
34 Tough villain  
38 Social club (abbr.)  
39 Draw  
42 Slaughter

DOWN  
19 Dandy (abbr.)  
21 Time zone  
23 Gamin  
24 Italian greeting  
25 Choir voice group (abbr.)  
26 Made mad (prefix)  
27 Footbal league (abbr.)  
28 Three (prefix)  
29 Alley  
30 Constellation  
31 Miao language (abbr.)  
32 Hockey league (abbr.)  
33 Proceed (2 wds.)  
34 Fokker  
35 Greeting  
36 Thais  
37 Legal aid group (abbr.)  
38 South African plant  
39 Constellation  
40 Miao language (abbr.)  
41 Hockey league (abbr.)  
42 Proceed (2 wds.)

### CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each star in the cipher stands for another. Today's star is Jacques R.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

CELEBRITY CIPHER  
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each star in the cipher stands for another. Today's star is Jacques R.

JCC HINHA KFLJC LAB MNE J

MJB JO LABEM CBL PB. — RBMS

RSENFL

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If new York City is the Big Apple, you could describe Jerusalem as the apple of God's eye." Edward Koch

## Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright

I CAN'T BELIEVE I'M LOSING WEIGHT! I WON'T HAVE TO GO ON A DIET AFTER ALL!

I HATE DIET LEFTOVERS!

## Eugs Bunny — Warner Bros.

YOUR HOUSE NEEDS SOME LANDSCAPING PORKEY!

BUT I CAN'T AFFORD THOSE WORRY DOG PRICES.

NURSER

18 NOV 1981



### Clip 'N' File Refunds

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cashoff 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.

**COME 'N' GET IT Free Plush Pet.** Receive a plush dog. Send the required refund form and proof-of-purchase seals from two 20-pound bags or five 8-pound bags of Fish Ahoy, Little Friskies or other brands of fish-flavored cat food. Expires Feb. 28, 1982.

**FIGARO Refund Offer.** Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and 12 labels from 6-ounce Figaro Tuna Cat Food or six labels from 12-ounce Figaro Tuna Cat Food. Expires May 31, 1982.

**FISH AH-OY-LITTLE FRISKIES-CHEF'S BLEND Cat Cash Back Refund Offer.** Receive a refund of \$1.00 per \$4. For \$1, send the required refund form and one proof-of-purchase seal from any size bag (no boxes) of Fish Ahoy, Little Friskies or Chef's Blend. For \$2, send the form and one seal from two of the three brands. For \$4, send the form and one seal from each brand. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

**GRAVY TRAIN Refund Offer.** General Foods Corp. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, the started price marker from one 25-pound bag of Gravy Train and a register receipt with the product code symbol from any 10-ounce can of KIBBLES 'N' BITS Coupon Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon for Kibbles 'N' Bits. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from 5-, 10-, 20- or 40-pound Kibbles 'N' Bits. Expires Jan. 31, 1982.

**MEATY BONE-JERKY TREATS Dog Lovers Farm Doggie Dose Offer.** Receive a Doggie Dose. Send the required refund form and Universal Product Code symbols from any Jerky Treats or four Universal Product Code symbols from any Meaty Bone Dog Biscuits. Expires March 31, 1982.

**LIVES CAT LITTER Offer.** Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, proofs of purchase from four boxes or two bags of Lives Dry Cat Food and a register receipt with the price sticker. Expires April 30, 1982.

**Bonus.** This offer doesn't require a form: **BRIGHT EYES Fido Collar Offer.** Box 390, Pico Rivera, Calif. 90665. Receive a four-month flea collar. Send the front label with Universal Product Code symbol and ingredient listing from 15 Bright Eyes wrappers. Expires Jan. 31, 1982.

### An elegant meal for the holidays

By Aileen Claire NEA Food Editor

Entertaining reaches its peak during the holidays and usually leaves the host and hostess exhausted. Avoid the usual cooking madness by selecting a group of recipes to serve for dinner or brunch that are simple to prepare but appear elegant and taste equally fantastic.

One such dish is wassail, a store-bought rice cream bombe, if you want dessert, and coffee.

You may substitute left-over cooked turkey for the chicken.

Wine-sauced chicken and grapes.

3 tablespoons butter or margarine

2 whole chicken breasts, halved, skinned and boned

1 1/2 cups green grapes seeded if necessary

3/4 cup dry white wine

1/3 cup sherry

2 tablespoons cornstarch

3/4 cup chicken broth

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon each pepper and tarragon, crushed

Melt butter in large skillet. Cut chicken into 3/4-by-2-inch strips, saute in butter until chicken turns opaque. Add grapes and wines, simmer uncovered, 5 minutes or until grapes are heated through. Stir occasionally. Transfer chicken and grapes to chafing dish. Dissolve cornstarch in chicken broth, add to pan juices with parsley and seasonings. Cook and stir until thickened and clear. Pour over chicken and grapes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.

(Variation: Substitute 1 cup leftover cooked turkey strips for the chicken.)

### Avocado crop looks good

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — This year's California avocado crop is expected to be the second largest in American history, 325 million pounds, compared with 475 million pounds in 1980. An announcement from the California Avocado Commission, a trade association, says retail prices should average 39 to 49 cents each, with highs of perhaps 59 cents and lows of three for \$1. The new crop begins reaching retail stores late in November and continues throughout the year.

Got a Manchester news tip? If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Giarelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 645-2711.

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Large Fabric Selection  
Expert Installation  
Visit Our Showroom at:  
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Manchester, N.H.  
872-0166

### Supermarket shopper

## Customers want restrooms

By Martin Sloane

The letters keep coming in from readers responding to my recent columns on restrooms in supermarkets. They are written by mothers of small children, by senior citizens and by shoppers who have disabilities.

"They favor restrooms by a 30-1 margin. One letter came from Yvette Bandes of an organization called "Reach Out for Youth with IBD."

"More than 2 million Americans have a non-contagious inflammatory bowel disease," she wrote. "More than 100,000 of them are children. I cannot begin to tell you of the importance of supermarket restrooms to children who suffer from IBD."

"When an IBD child needs a restroom and it is not available, the parent has no recourse but to leave the store — and in a hurry! I wish that there were some way to make restrooms mandatory."

In some cities, all supermarkets are required to have restrooms. Explained Heloise Shillat, a plans examiner for Nashville and Davidson County in Tennessee:

"Whether or not supermarkets are required to provide restroom facilities often depends on the code requirements of the jurisdiction in which they are located. Nashville and other cities that enforce the 1979 and subsequent editions of the Standard Plumbing Code have a requirement that buildings intended for public use have toilets "directly accessible to the public."

"This requirement prohibits restrooms from being located back in the stockroom or accessible only from outside the building. This requirement appears to be very welcome to the supermarket shoppers in our area."

An even greater stimulant to the creation of more supermarket restrooms would be the realization on the part of supermarket operators that these facilities are important to many of their

valued customers and are therefore good for business.

More than half of the readers who wrote to me on this topic said that the availability of restrooms was a very important consideration in selecting the supermarket in which they shop. Mothers of young children, senior citizens and others who require access to restrooms add up to a lot of shoppers and a lot of business.

One of the people to whom I have forwarded some of these letters is Ed Walzer, editor-in-chief of Progressive Grocer.

Each year his magazine does an extensive survey of the supermarket characteristics that are important to shoppers. Restrooms were not among the 39 characteristics evaluated in the most recent survey, but Walzer has agreed to include it in next year's survey.

I have also asked the Food Marketing Institute to include restrooms in a similar consumer opinion survey that it conducts each year.

I hope that the results of these surveys eventually will benefit the many shoppers who want and need supermarket restrooms.

I agree with Helen Foreman, of Johnstown, Pa., who wrote: "In my opinion, no market is superior unless it has signs plainly marked 'RESTROOMS, Enter Here'."

Refund update

We are completing the judging in the Supermarket Shopper Poetry Competition. The winners will be announced in late November.

Refund of the day

Write to the following address to obtain the form required by this refund offer worth \$1 to \$2: Gilette Razor Refund Offer, P.O. Box 924, St. Paul, Minn. 55192. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1982.

Although forecasts for our Christmas spending range from uncertainty to pessimism, the odds remain that our total outlay will approach \$300 billion. As a typical middle-income family, how much of that total will you account for?

For a rule of thumb, 1% percent of your gross income is a workable figure for your spending at this season. For instance, if your gross annual income is \$20,000, you might figure on spending \$300 for Christmas shopping.

It's also a sound idea to set aside 10 percent of that \$300 budget for last minute Christmas buying, says Pat Cook, Chemical Bank senior vice president. That's \$30 in this example.

Empty as your wallet may be right now, evidence indicates that you'll respond to the spirit of the season with cash or credit. How, then, do you spread the highest amount of Christmas cheer for the least money?

1) Know your recipients. If you know their hobbies and interests, you can buy remodeled books on those subjects. If you know their favorite causes, make a donation in their names and send a Christmas card stating that it's been made. The charity will acknowledge to your recipient. The donation could be to

a local hospital, the public library, your recipient's church, the woman's movement, whatever. They all need money, and your gift is an almost certain tax deduction.

2) If you cannot afford an expensive gift, work out a "theme gift" with several small parts. For instance, you could give the tennis buff some tennis accessories such as headband, sunglasses, tennis balls, etc. Work each gift separately, then stack and tie them together with a big bow.

3) Pat Cook says you can make people happy at Christ-

mas by giving them an I.O.U. for services, enclosed in a colorful envelope. You could promise to babysit for an evening of your recipient's choice, fix an electrical appliance, cook a gourmet meal, bake a cake. 4) Personally baked goods are always welcome and cost very little. The same is true for homemade candies or a frozen gourmet dish such as a frozen capon pie.

5) Give now (instead of in your will) some seldom-used possession such as an heirloom silver cup. This would go to a favorite relative, and this season is a good time to give it (no money involved).

6) Save by shopping for special and nostalgic items at flea markets and thrift shops. All you need do is clean the items and wrap them in attractive gift paper.

7) Shop at factory outlet shops in your area for bargain purchases. When you buy at any factory outlet or outlet store, shop early in the morning before the holiday crowds arrive.

8) If the concern about this year's spending is justified, this will be an excellent year for holiday sales—and they'll start way before Dec. 25. Again, shop early in the morning.

9) A welcome gift might be cuttings from a treasured

household plant. Start on this gift as soon as you can.

10) Practical gifts will be welcome in this year of rising prices and unemployment. Socks, dish towels, wine vinegar, travel umbrellas or extra alarm clocks impressively wrapped are more thoughtful than impractical luxuries.

11) Newspaper and magazine subscriptions are a relatively inexpensive gift that most people appreciate. Be sure to send your own card stating that you have ordered the gift subscription. Don't count on the publisher's circulation department during this season.

12) For last-minute cash for small gifts, cash in your penny collections. Most banks, says Pat Cook, will now pay \$1.20 for every \$1.00 in pennies brought in. They must be in paper rolls, of course.

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

Beef lovers get break

DENVER, Colo. (UPI) — Beef lovers may get a break this year, after all.

Total production of beef and other meats in the last quarter is expected to be larger than earlier forecasts had indicated, according to a beef situation update to retailers from the National Cattleman's Association.

**A classic Icelandic look with fashion for today!**

Naturally warm, lightweight, wind resistant and water repellent. The incredible features of this fiber are a direct result of the severe and erratic climate of Iceland which the Arctic sheep has had to withstand for over 1000 years.

**THE NAME TO REMEMBER**

**Dr. The Icelandic Dress Shop**

A Pizzanelli Sewing Studio  
Route 83, Takahville (Vermont) Conn.  
(Across from Quality Inn)  
Mon. - Tues. Wed. 10:30 - Thurs. 11:00  
Sat. 8:30 - 3:30  
Tel. 843-2019

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**Andy's Has The Greatest Meats Sold Anywhere**

**Thanksgiving Dining Pleasure...**

**IF YOU DIDN'T RECEIVE A FLYER IN THE MAIL, STOP IN AND PICK ONE UP.**

**Specials Effective Nov. 18-21, 1981**

**USDA GRADE A Tom Turkeys**  
18-20 LBS.  
WITH \$20 PURCHASE EXCLUDING PRICE OF THE TURKEY

**49¢ LB.**

**USDA CHOICE**

**ANDY'S**

**HOME OF THE PEOPLE PLEASERS**

**THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS**

MAIN STREET EAST HARTFORD  
335 HARTFORD ST. RTE. 10, SIMSBURY, CT  
265 NO. MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, CT

**WASSAIL**

**WESTERN CORN FED FAMILY PACK Pork Chops**

INC. EQUAL AMOUNTS OF RIB, LOIN, & CENTER CHOPS

**\$1.39 LB.**

**WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY**

**USDA CHOICE BONELESS Shoulder Steak**

FOR 10 LONDON BROIL FAMILY PACK

**\$1.89 LB.**

**DOUBLE Manufacturers COUPONS MON.-SUN. DETAILS IN STORE**

**LEAN TASTY DOMESTIC Boiled Ham**

**\$2.19 LB.**

**ANDY'S GREEN THUMB PRODUCE**

CRISP CALIFORNIA Iceberg Lettuce JUMBO HEAD **59¢**

SWEET TASTING Almeria Grapes **79¢ LB.**

COOKING FAVORITES SWEET Potatoes Or Yams **33¢ LB.**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST NAVAL Oranges LARGE SIZE **6 FOR 69¢**

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR

**COUPON COUPON COUPON**

WITH COUPON AFTER \$10 PURCHASE EXCLUDING BEER & TOBACCO

**Sugar**

**5 LB. BAG 89¢**

VALID NOV. 19-21, 1981  
MIN. LIMIT ONE AT ANDY'S MARKET  
NO. 0003-NO. 0003-NO. 0003

**DEALER'S OVERSTOCK**

**SOLID TRAILER LOAD FIRST QUALITY PLAIN & Fancy WOOD STOVES**

**50% to 70% OFF!**

**ALL CAST IRON BIG BOY**

**26" CLASSIC FRANKLIN STOVE**  
\$179.95

**AIRTIGHT TRIPLE BAFFLED CAST IRON WOOD STOVES**

**BEAUTIFUL ENGRAVED DESIGNS OLD WORLD STYLE BOX HEATER**

**30" HIGH 14" WIDE 17" DAP**

**OUR LOW PRICE: 89.95**

**200 POUND AIRTIGHT PARLOUR STOVE**  
\$279.95

**OUR PRICE: \$124.95**

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OPEN THURSDAY 10-5 FRIDAY 10-5

300 HARTFORD ROAD AND PINE ST. MANCHESTER

**AGAIN - A prime office condominium in Manchester for a prime occupant.**

The former Watkins Furniture Store Building in downtown Manchester is scheduled to be renovated by Watkins Brothers, Inc. — the original owners of this historic downtown Manchester landmark. John A. DeQuattro of J. D. Real Estate Company and Affiliates has been selected as the project coordinator. Some 36,500 square feet, in a building or architectural and historical significance will be sold in units from 760 square feet.

As an owner in this attractive office space, you not only save money on rent — you gain through amortization and appreciation. You also receive substantial tax benefits including depreciation and you get a prime location.

For more information and a detailed offering please call J. D. Real Estate Company at 646-1980. This is an excellent opportunity for you and your business.

**The Watkins Condominium**

## BUSINESS / classified

# Christmas dollars can be stretched

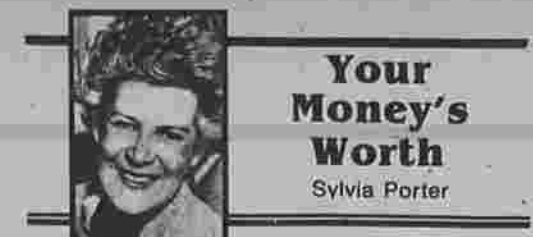
Although forecasts for our Christmas spending range from uncertainty to pessimism, the odds remain that our total outlay will approach \$300 billion. As a typical middle-income family, how much of that total will you account for?

For a rule of thumb, 1% percent of your gross income is a workable figure for your spending at this season. For instance, if your gross annual income is \$20,000, you might figure on spending \$300 for Christmas shopping.

It's also a sound idea to set aside 10 percent of that \$300 budget for last minute Christmas buying, says Pat Cook, Chemical Bank senior vice president. That's \$30 in this example.

Empty as your wallet may be right now, evidence indicates that you'll respond to the spirit of the season with cash or credit. How, then, do you spread the highest amount of Christmas cheer for the least money?

1) Know your recipients. If you know their hobbies and interests, you can buy remodeled books on those subjects. If you know their favorite causes, make a donation in their names and send a Christmas card stating that it's been made. The charity will acknowledge to your recipient. The donation could be to



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

### Joins Chamber

Norman C. Holcombe, CPA, of 574 Bush Hill Road has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Holcomb recently began his own practice. He previously served for nine years as a certified public accountant for several area companies.

Holcomb provides accounting, tax and management advisory services for individuals and business.

### Firm founded

CANTERBURY — James E. Iannoni, formerly of Manchester, recently obtained a license from the Connecticut Department of Labor to establish an employment service specializing in the placement of engineering and scientific personnel throughout the United States.

His firm, James E. Iannoni & Associates, is affiliated with Inter-City Personnel Associates. Iannoni formerly was associated with a Hartford placement firm for seven years.

Married to the former Barbara Massaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Massaro of 37 White Street, Iannoni lives in Canterbury where his offices are located.

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

### Slow sales seen

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Consumers will avoid going into debt to make big purchases such as cars and houses, preferring to put their money in savings from now until early 1982, researchers said.

A study by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research said consumer worries about high interest rates, but more favorable employment and real income trends are needed before sustained growth in housing and automobile sales can be expected, he said.

The July-September 1981 survey of 1,000 respondents was the 156th Survey of Consumer Attitudes conducted by the research institute since 1946. Respondents were asked a selected group of economic questions. An index of consumer sentiment measuring buying attitudes put February 1968 at 100 points.

The latest study put the index at 74.8, less than one index point gain from the second quarter of 1981 and seven points above the year-ago reading.

### Peanut butter is acceptable gift

By Marianna Oler UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Gift-giving is essential to doing business in many parts of the world but most American executives are inept at it.

Important of the cultural values and social customs of our countries, conditioned to hold back their emotions, American executives often reduce gift giving to an embarrassed "blush and a thrust," according to a new study of the subject.

Now, "International Business Gift Giving Customs — a guide for American Executives," tells them why they should never give red roses in Hamburg, handkerchiefs in Rio de Janeiro, clocks in Peking or surprise presents in Japan. Or — heaven forbid — presents to wives in Jidda.

The study by Dr. Kathleen Reardon, professor of communications sciences at the University of Connecticut, sponsored by the Parker Pen Co., also explains when and how a gift should be presented, how it should be wrapped, what it should cost, when it should be opened, and when presents should not be given at all.

High on the list of gift suggestions are typically American items: maple syrup, Stetson hats, T-shirts from Western colleges, American Indian art or jewelry, scrimshaw, Pennsylvania Dutch products, Steuben glass, the latest in children's electronic toys and — yes, peanut butter, M&M's and Oreos.

Other popular U.S. gifts are stamps, sports equipment, pen or desk sets with company or state insignia, magazine subscriptions, Western belt buckles, Macadamia nuts from Hawaii, records (Stetson ponies, jazz), California wines, photo books of America, and local art.

Dr. Reardon interviewed 100 company executives with an average of 18 years experience in international trade for her study. Eighty-four percent said they could benefit from gift-giving guidance.

"We surpass members of several other cultures in ethnocentrism," she said. "The successful presentation of a business gift in a foreign country can only be accomplished through an understanding of other customs and cultures in relation to our own."

### Money's Worth

Because gifts in America largely are chosen and presented by women, the typical American business traveler — a male — is unfamiliar with gift-giving. Dr. Reardon explained, adding that one executive described the typical American male's presentation of a gift as a "blush and a thrust."

Some gift-giving tips:

In Europe, send flowers before arriving at someone's home for dinner. Red roses are reserved for lovers. Gifts with historic or intellectual appeal are appreciated. Perfume is much too intimate a gift for a French businessman.

In Arab nations, never give liquor, rosettes or Islam. Never bring a gift for a wife or wives. Strict segregation of the sexes is the norm. Give moderately expensive gifts, and be prepared for a kind of competitive generosity.

In Japan, don't expect the recipient of your present to open it in front of you. Don't surprise him with a gift, which might catch him unprepared and embarrass him. Avoid obligating the Japanese by giving more expensive gifts than they do. Brand names and gifts for children are appreciated.

In China, don't give clocks. "Clock" in Chinese is pronounced like "funeral." Present gifts privately.

### Optical Centers

**ARTHUR 50% OFF COMPLETE OPTICAL CENTERS EYEGLASSES**

exception of cataract, trifocal & blended-bifocal lenses.

**LAST TIME OFFERED**

Hartford 190 Farmington Ave. 726-5492  
Manchester 942 Main St. 646-3781  
Windsor 141 Wood St. 632-9541

## AGAIN - A prime office condominium in Manchester for a prime occupant.

The former Watkins Furniture Store Building in downtown Manchester is scheduled to be renovated by Watkins Brothers, Inc. — the original owners of this historic downtown Manchester landmark. John A. DeQuattro of J. D. Real Estate Company and Affiliates has been selected as the project coordinator. Some 36,500 square feet, in a building or architectural and historical significance will be sold in units from 760 square feet.

As an owner in this attractive office space, you not only save money on rent — you gain through amortization and appreciation. You also receive substantial tax benefits including depreciation and you get a prime location.

For more information and a detailed offering please call J. D. Real Estate Company at 646-1980. This is an excellent opportunity for you and your business.

**The Watkins Condominium**

18 NOV 18



ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

NOTICES

1-Last and Found, 2-Parasols, 3-Announcements, 4-Entertainment, 5-Real Estate.

EMPLOYMENT

13-Help Wanted, 14-Business Opportunities, 15-Subcontractors, 16-Insurance.

EDUCATION

17-Private Institutions, 18-Schools/Colleges, 19-Military Schools, 20-Real Estate.

MISC. SERVICES

21-Advertising, 22-Real Estate, 23-Insurance, 24-Travel, 25-Transportation.

RENTALS

26-Apartments for Rent, 27-Homes for Rent, 28-Commercial Properties, 29-Storage Units.

RENTALS

30-Commercial Properties, 31-Storage Units, 32-Industrial Properties.

RENTALS

33-Commercial Properties, 34-Storage Units, 35-Industrial Properties.

RENTALS

36-Commercial Properties, 37-Storage Units, 38-Industrial Properties.

RENTALS

39-Commercial Properties, 40-Storage Units, 41-Industrial Properties.

RENTALS

42-Commercial Properties, 43-Storage Units, 44-Industrial Properties.

RENTALS

45-Commercial Properties, 46-Storage Units, 47-Industrial Properties.

RENTALS

48-Commercial Properties, 49-Storage Units, 50-Industrial Properties.

RENTALS

51-Commercial Properties, 52-Storage Units, 53-Industrial Properties.

RENTALS

54-Commercial Properties, 55-Storage Units, 56-Industrial Properties.

RENTALS

57-Commercial Properties, 58-Storage Units, 59-Industrial Properties.

RENTALS

60-Commercial Properties, 61-Storage Units, 62-Industrial Properties.

Classified 643-2711

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge 15 Words. PER WORD PER DAY. 1 DAY 14c, 3 DAYS 38c, 6 DAYS 72c, 26 DAYS 11c.

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

HAPPY ADS Keep Smiling Be Happy Elizabeth Lipsitz 44 Your Friends

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone on a non-refundable basis. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion...

HELP WANTED

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS - Apply in person, 95 Phoenix Radio Lab, 91 Elm Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT-RECEPTIONIST - 3-4 days. Orthodontic office. Salary commensurate with experience. 649-7222.

HELP WANTED

GIVE YOURSELF A CHRISTMAS BONUS. Sell your own good money. Call 646-3985 or 523-9401.

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

SALES CLERK needed at once. Some experience necessary to work in modern pharmacy. Pleasant hours, large salary. Excellent benefits. Contact: 643-2751.

HELP WANTED

GENERAL MAINTENANCE PERSON - The Manchester Board of Education is seeking a General Maintenance Person. This is a day shift, full time position. It requires a high school diploma, experience in boiler maintenance or heating/plumbing preferred. Five year construction trades certificate preferred. Salary \$12,705. Apply for ads. Call 646-3885 or 523-9401.

HELP WANTED

MAKING CHRISTMAS MERCHERIE. Sell Avon Extra for ads. Call Donald J. Nicoletti's Office at 742-8914. EOE.

HELP WANTED

FLOOR MAN - Applications are now being accepted for a full time mature, dependable maintenance man. Experience in floor care. We can offer the right person excellent benefits and career advancement. Apply in person - NO PHONE. 183 Meadows Court, Waterville Home, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

INSURANCE AGENT - needed. We have a superb lead system and a unique marketing approach. Salary and full commission. Call Carl 646-6643.

HELP WANTED

TEACHER - High School English Grades 9-12. Position open December. Please contact Dr. Donald J. Nicoletti, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT 06238, 742-9813.

HELP WANTED

INFORMATION ON ALASKAN AND OVERSEAS employment. Salary and full commission. Call (312) 741-9780 Ext. 822.

HELP WANTED

PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS - 78 Condominiums '82 CERTIFIED MATH TUTOR - Grades 7-12. Also FSAT, SAT preparation & Math. Contact: Your home. 649-5453.

HELP WANTED

WAREHOUSE PERSON - full time for industrial wholesaler distributor. Receiving, shipping and stocking. Clean driver's license required. Telephone 643-4314.

HELP WANTED

HOME HEALTH CARE WORKERS - Urgently needed by Manchester based agency serving 10 towns east of river. Previous experience as nurse aide preferred, but will train. Car essential. Mileage reimbursement. Good fringes. Part time hours available. Apply only. Call 643-9111.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Administrative Assistant. learn all phases of our office procedures. Diverse field duties. Full time only. Liberal benefits. Apply our full brochure. Call 646-1025 to have our catalog delivered right to your front door.

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REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE WANTED

Liberal Commission Schedule Low Pressure Apply: GROUP I ZINSSER AGENCY 646-1511

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NEW PAY SCALE

Home Health Aides - Home Health Aides - Companions to provide home care. Call or come in for information, 643-9515

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MAINTENANCE POSITIONS

MILLWRIGHT - Experienced "Class A" mechanic needed to perform all aspects of machinery repair and installation. Own hand tools required. Must be available for overtime and call-in work. Paper mill. Excellent benefits. Apply for above job in person. CELLO PRODUCTS Two Forbes Street East Hartford, CT 06108

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