

### MACC News

## Interfaith service scheduled Sunday

By Nancy Carr, Executive Director, Manchester Area Conference of Churches

Carillons ringing, trumpets pealing, hundreds of voices raised in praise and thanksgiving. We warmly invite you and your family and your friends to join with the rest of your Manchester neighbors in the twelfth annual Interfaith Thanksgiving Service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday at South United Methodist.

This beloved yearly event, sponsored by the MACC Division of Christian Unity, will once again include such community favorites as the Round Table Singers, the Salvation Army Band, and the Sacred Dancers from Center Congregational Church.

The Honorable David Barry will be our speaker this year. Many of you already know Dave from his years of dedicated service in the community.

Each year our people bring offerings of food and money to the altar during the offertory to be shared with those who have been less fortunate. The food will go to stock an almost empty Emergency Pantry and the "in the red" Human Needs Fund.

The Interfaith Thanksgiving Service is a once a year time for community worshiping and singing and loving and sharing. Come and join us.

The musical prelude to the celebration begins at 7 p.m. so we invite you to come early. Parking is available across Hartford Road from the church and at Carter's Chevrolet.

Double up. A very nice lady called to say that she and her husband have done good baskets in past years but this year find that economically they can't put together a Thanksgiving meal plus the food. She suggests that friends and neighbors donating the proceeds to the MACC Human Needs Fund.

Thank you to following for Seasonal Sharing Contributions: William E. Groll, Anna Mae Potocki, Anonymous, Peter and Nera Gonas, Elizabeth S. Anderson, Elsie A. Bradley, Arthur and Carol Carlisle, Maryann B. Falkowski, St. Mary's Episcopal Guild, Carolyn

Thank you to those who have adopted a family or elderly for a Thanksgiving basket: James McCavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, employees of Roy Rogers, Harriet Searies and Marsha Perkins, Diana Studds and Rainbow Girls.

Many thanks to an anonymous caring source who sent a cash donation to our Human Needs Fund and signed the card: "Just help someone."

Furniture Bank: To Truman Schlofer and the members of the Zipser Club, Carol Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jesaris, Richard Hassett, and John C. Fitzgerald, our thanks. Clothing Bank: Thanks to Yvonne Lemire, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, and five anonymous donors.

A special plea. We have been inundated with housing calls for four years. To our great grief we cannot offer housing assistance, since not only do we have inadequate staff but there is a critical lack of affordable housing in the area.

However, we are at present faced with an extraordinary circumstance. Faced with a critical situation, we are breaking our rules. An elderly gentleman with no family and suffering from health problems, needs to be situated in a small efficiency apartment on the first floor. He is now attempting to deal with two flights of stairs and a long dark hallway to reach his room.

### Packing guidelines for food baskets

Categories of food needed: Frozen turkey or canned ham (turkey roll or small chicken for single person). Vegetables (canned): soups. Canned proteins: tuna, Spam, corned beef, cheese, canned "One Meal" products such as stew, spaghetti, chunky soups. Peanut butter (and jelly). Puddings and gelatin. Pastas and rice - tomato sauce. Cereals - crackers. Powdered milk - cocoa (coffee and tea as luxuries). Condiments (such as mustard, ketchup, sugar - nice but not essential). Candies - cookies.

How much food you pack should depend on the size of the family. Our goal is to provide a week's food supply for each person or family. This provides not only the spiritual uplift of a caring gift on the Holiday, but the financial relief so much needed by many of our people.

MEAT - Elderly may not have the appetite or digestive tract for ham. A small chicken or turkey roll is more appropriate. A larger family may best utilize a turkey or large ham. Please keep the turkey frozen until the day of delivery.

VEGETABLES - Fresh fruits and vegetables are a special treat for everyone, especially children and the elderly. Include potatoes for a family.

PEANUT BUTTER, DRIED MILK, PUDDING AND JELLO - are a good source of proteins. Many persons do not utilize beans properly even though they are an excellent and inexpensive source of protein. If you include beans, also include your favorite recipe.

DON'T FORGET CEREAL PRODUCTS - Breads, cereals, pastas, crackers - they stretch the meal budget and fill the tummy.

TREATS - are up to you (we would rather have the money invested in meat, vegetables and fruits). They make the basket bright and cheerful, but should not replace the nutritional foods.

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Cox Foster, St. Mary's GPS Sponsor, Josephine DeQuattro, Josephine T. Krikorian, Susan W. and Norman B. Cashman, Sally Rackowski, and Willard and Edith Waterfield.

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Sara Keleher, elderly outreach worker of Human Services, has had no luck locating affordable housing for this gentleman. It is important to know that his income is fixed at \$413.00 per month. If you have any ideas - or have heard via word of mouth of a small first floor unit available, please call Fern O'Connor at the MACC office, 643-4114. Thank you.

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# Mandatory homework proposed ... page 3

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Mon., Nov. 23, 1981  
25 Cents

## Reagan vetoes budget bill

### House decides not to override

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan today carried out his pledge to fight "budget busting" by Congress — vetoing a \$42.9 billion emergency spending bill and forcing a partial shutdown of government operations.

House Democratic leaders, in a surprise move, decided against attempting an override of the veto and said they would take no action until Reagan provided specific recommendations on how to get the government moving again.

The decision created a standoff between Congress and the White House that dimmed hopes of minimizing the effects of a government shutdown predicted to leave as many as 400,000 employees — 8 percent of the federal workforce — on unpaid furloughs by Tuesday.

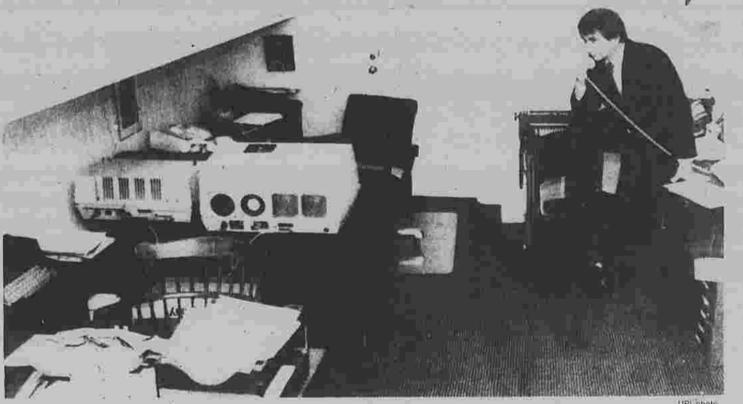
"We don't know what he wants," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said in announcing Democrats would not attempt to override the veto and would wait for Reagan to make the next move.

In his most bitter personal attack to date, O'Neill said Reagan "knows less about the budget than any other president in my lifetime. He can't even carry on a conversation about the budget."

Reagan issued the veto — the first of his presidency — nearly 12 hours after the bill, hammered out by a House-Senate conference committee during the weekend — received final passage by the Senate.

Reagan said he had "offered to meet Congress halfway," but the compromise that reached his desk only this morning — which the administration said gave him roughly \$2 billion of the \$4.5 billion in savings he requested — represented "neither fair compromise nor responsible budget policy."

"The failure to provide a reasonable resolution means that some citizens may be inconvenienced and that there is a possibility of some temporary hardship," he said. "Nevertheless, a far greater threat to all



Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes answers telephones at the White House Press Office, where, according to Speakes, 85 percent of the employees were furloughed this morning because of the presidential veto of an emergency funding bill.



Theodore Cummings

## GOP nominee still in doubt

Manchester politicians will be very visible tonight when the wheeling and dealing begins at the conventions to elect nominees for the 1st District congressional race.

Actually, the Democratic convention, at Hartford's Bulkeley High School, will be more of a coronation than a nomination fight, with Secretary of the State Barbara B. Kennedy expected to win without opposition.

The Republican nomination is in doubt.

Although former Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello generally is seen as the frontrunner, she will have to beat off serious challenges from four contenders: state NAACP President Ben Andrews, attorney Lucien DiFazio, businessman Colleen Howe and state Rep. J. Peter Fusca.

If the GOP nomination is not settled tonight at West Hartford's Wyding Hill Lane School, a Dec. 15 primary will be held.

The election for the late Rep. William R. Cotten's seat is scheduled for Jan. 12.

At the Democratic convention, Manchester's town committee will be represented by 22 delegates, the third largest delegation among the 17 1st District towns. A total of 249 delegates will participate.

Manchester's Democratic town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings is scheduled to deliver the speech that will place Mrs. Kennedy's name in nomination.

"She's a cut above the rest in her competence and in her unaffected

## 400,000 facing job furloughs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan met with his Cabinet today to begin closing down part of the federal bureaucracy, but promised Americans that Social Security checks will be paid on schedule and other essential government services will continue.

Steps to shut off "nonessential" government activities were necessitated by Reagan's veto today of a \$42.9 billion emergency spending bill Congress passed Sunday to fund government agencies that ran out of money at midnight Friday.

The move could leave 400,000 workers furloughed and numerous agencies shut down by Tuesday.

In his veto message, Reagan promised, however, "every effort to avoid unnecessary dislocations and personal hardship."

"I can give assurance that Social Security and most other benefit checks will be paid on schedule. The national security will be protected," he said. "Government activities essential to the protection of life and property, such as the treatment of patients in veterans hospital, air traffic control, and the functioning on the nation's banks, will also continue."

Beyond that, however, many specifics were unavailable. Agency heads were operating under broad criteria outlined last week by budget director David Stockman in moving to curtail all but "essential" government operations.

One of the first to leave today's Cabinet meeting was Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis who said: "We don't relish doing this. But we're going about our business and we're going to do it. We're going to close our files, put out the lights and go home."

He said under his jurisdiction the Federal Aviation Administration and the Coast Guard would continue to operate. However, Lewis said the Transportation Department will no longer be able "to contract for highway construction, mass transit and things like that."

One of the first effects of the government shutdown was cancellation of several scheduled events by the Federal Trade Commission official, Bureau of Competition chief Thomas Campbell.

The hearing, the first of several scheduled in Congress today, indicated no federal funding would appear.

The 400,000 employees estimated to be laid off without pay represented about 8 percent of the

## Lunch subsidies may be affected

President Reagan's veto of an emergency spending bill will not affect the 11 federally-funded employees in the town school system, but could have adverse effects on the federal school lunch subsidies if a compromise is not reached quickly, according to a school official.

Wilson Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools for administration and personnel, said a temporary funding shortage will not affect the payment of salaries for eight employees in the Title I remedial reading program or three in special education funded by biennially federal grants.

However, he said, a prolonged funding crisis could affect the school lunch subsidies program which receives federal payments on a monthly basis.

Mary Loring, cafeteria director, said the monthly subsidy for October totals about \$22,000. However, she said, the payments are usually delayed for about two months after the month in which they are due.

Deakin said the Board of Education has reacted to ward on how the funding crisis will affect the local school system, if at all.

Business manager Raymond Demers said that in the event of a budget cutback, the schools could operate on a reserve budget for about a month, and could possibly ask the Board of Directors for a loan if the crisis were prolonged.

No town employees would be affected by the funding crisis, according to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss. The last federal CETA employees were phased out at the end of the previous fiscal year, he said.

## Blacks will monitor hiring

Black residents have put their policies in court on hold, a spokesman said today.

Frank J. Smith said the black residents will closely monitor the town's commitment to affirmative action, as evidenced by changes in hiring any new police officers charging that the town might

represented its hiring procedures during a recruitment drive aimed at attracting minority applicants for the job.

Smith said the black residents decided this morning, on the advice of their attorneys, not to take the town to court. The decision was based on two things, he said.

The town's hiring of Jeannette Cave, a black Bloomfield woman, to be the new head of the Senior Center.

Promises made by town officials to change hiring procedures to implement the town's affirmative action program — "not only change policies but have some hiring," Smith said.

The blacks were aware that Ms. Cave was being considered for the position of director of the senior center, Smith said. They delayed court action to see if she was hired.

## Ailing O'Neill is 'doing well'

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill was listed as "doing very well" in St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center where he is recovering from a mild heart attack.

A hospital spokesman said late Sunday night that O'Neill, 51, "had a very good day, he's doing very well."

All vital signs were good, his temperature was normal, there is no pain or discomfort and his spirits are excellent," she said.

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### News from MVD

## Here are winter driving tips

- By Benjamin A. Muzio  
Motor Vehicles Commissioner
- With winter around the corner, the National Safety Council has offered a few tips on winter driving techniques, that could save property damage and/or personal injury.
- Before taking off, be sure visibility is good. Clean ice and snow from all windows. Wipe off headlights and tail lights. Remove snow from entire car — snow left on hood or roof will blow back onto the windshield or rear window once the car is in motion.
  - Run the car heater and defroster to prevent sudden fogging on the road.
  - Turn the front wheels from side to side to push snow out of the way.
  - Starting up on snow and icy roads call for a gentle touch. Taking it easy on the gas pedal will help give the traction needed to get moving on slippery surfaces.
  - Keep the wheels as straight as possible when pulling out.
  - If stuck, don't spin wheels — it will just dig the car in. Gentle rocking might help, but be careful. To avoid transmission damage, check the owner's manual for recommended procedure.
  - Added traction can be gotten by using sand, rock salt or a couple of pieces of carpeting under the drive wheels.
  - The secret of moving safely on slippery wintry surfaces is to avoid abrupt changes in speed or direction. Keep eyes well ahead of the car so lane changes and turns can be anticipated. Don't follow too closely — a large margin for error is needed when roads are unpredictable.
  - By way of warming trends: Ice is twice as slippery at 30 degrees than at zero. Ice patches in areas shaded by woods or underpasses can throw even the most experienced drivers. If hitting an icy spot — ease up on the gas, don't touch the brakes, hold the wheel steady and roll through.
  - If the car starts to slide, don't panic and don't hit the brakes. Take the foot off the gas and turn the wheels in the direction that you want the car to go. When the skid is corrected, straighten the wheels.
  - To avoid crashing into the vehicle ahead, extra skid, judgment and room is needed. Anticipate stops at intersections — the polishing effect of many cars starting and stopping on snow and ice makes intersections at the MACC office, 643-4114. Thank you.

## The VA answers questions

The following are representative questions answered daily by counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Question: I am a World War II veteran who had Veterans Administration insurance at one time. I recently received a pamphlet saying I can receive a special insurance dividend on this cancelled insurance if I send \$10.00. Is this legitimate?

Answer: No. This is just another version of an old insurance hoax that has been circulating for years. The only dividends being paid by VA are to veterans who were issued participating policies and who have maintained the policies in a premium paying status.

Question: I am an honorably discharged veteran of World War II and have never applied for any benefits from the Veterans Administration. Will the VA pay any benefit for burial expenses when I die?

Answer: Yes. VA will pay \$150 for the purchase of a burial plot for any eligible wartime veteran not buried in a national cemetery. As of Oct. 1, an allowance of \$300 is available to all veterans who, at the time of death were receiving or entitled to receive disability compensation, and to all veterans receiving, or entitled to receive, pension.

Question: Is it possible for me to pay my Veterans Administration guaranteed home loan before it becomes due?

Answer: Yes. A VA-guaranteed loan may be partially or fully paid in advance at any time without penalty.

The first Post Laureate of England was Geoffrey Chaucer, who with the title got a royal grant of an annual allowance of wine.

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Cardboard boxes containing a backlog of alien registration forms are piled up at the Immigration Service Headquarters in Washington waiting to be processed.

### Unprocessed visitors' forms

## INS backlog: 30 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Faced with a backlog of more than 30 million unprocessed visitors' forms, U.S. immigration officials say it will take until 1983 to verify who entered or left the country in the past two years.

"Thirty million? That's incredible!" Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., a leading congressional crusader for immigration reform, said Sunday night upon learning of the computer processing pileup.

The backlog affects records on roughly 20 million visitors since January 1980. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials insist "the vast majority" of those persons returned to their native lands, but now concede they have no useable data to prove it.

Agency officials, revealing the backlog in interviews with United Press International, put much of the blame on Milmark Service Inc., a firm they charged failed to perform under a contract calling for it to process the forms.

But an officer of the Baltimore firm alleged Sunday that INS is trying to make Milmark the "goat" for its own ineptitude. Thomas Ruger of Wilmington, Del., Milmark's treasurer, said INS had a backlog of 10 million of the visitors' "I-94" forms even before Milmark won the contract in 1980.

He said the agency postponed the start of work six times while the company lost money

repeatedly hiring and then laying off the necessary personnel. When work finally began in July 1980, Milmark got just a week's notice, couldn't perform and lost the contract as well as a lot of money, he said.

INS has set to work again to erase the backlog.

Robert Kane, associate INS commissioner who heads the effort to computerize the agency's records, said the bureaucratic mess "puts the whole credibility of the system into question... It puts the credibility of the INS into question."

"It's a total breakdown," said Hyde. "My God, they're confessing that the total system has broken down... Things like this increase people — and they ought to increase Congress."

Rep. Dan Langren, R-Calif., a member of a House subcommittee on immigration, said "the figure of unprocessed forms" is "mind-boggling."

Both Hyde and Langren said they hoped Congress would take a cue from the episode and provide a funding boost to help INS do its job, but Langren noted INS "has not been the best example of management in the federal government."

Irvin Klavan, associate INS commissioner for information services, said the backlog of 194 forms — filed when visitors enter and leave the country — totaled more than 30 million on Sept. 30, the last official count.

He said it now is probably 32 million. Klavan also said 664,000 visitors' applications for extensions of their temporary visas have not been put into the INS' computer, since they could not be matched to the original arrival forms. That means the INS also is crippled from monitoring those cases.

"We have no idea who came, who left and, of course, who's here," said one disgruntled INS official, who asked to remain anonymous.

The INS is, however, using its own personnel to keep computer records on visits by special groups such as Iranians — watched closely since the hostage crisis — and diplomats.

Once the files began accumulating, an INS task force under acting commissioner David Crosland and his successor, Doris Meissner, considered destroying the millions of files and starting from scratch.

Klavan said the agency decided to store the data because investigators were frequently asking for computer checks on aliens they suspected of overstaying visas, even those issued prior to 1980.

On Sept. 30, immigration officials awarded some \$2 million in contracts to three other firms to resume processing the forms, giving them special training because the forms are often scrawled in foreign languages and hard to read.

## Key JFK report pending

DALLAS (UPI) — While Dallas commemorated the 18th anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy, the National Academy of Sciences announced plans to release a report, possibly before the new year, that would resolve the dispute of how many shots were fired at the president.

A 12-member NAS team has studied a tape recording made while a motor cycle policeman was left "open" during the assassination Nov. 22, 1963.

Some experts say four gun shots can be heard on the tape — which if true

would cast doubt on the Warren Commission finding that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in assassinating Kennedy.

NAS spokeswoman Barbara Jorgenson told UPI Sunday the committee's report had been completed and was undergoing "internal review." She said the report was hoped to release it by the end of the year.

The report was originally due last January, but she said it was a very tough subject and the committee wanted to make absolutely sure that its analysis was right.

The draft report was approved last week but Ms. Jorgenson would

not reveal how many shots the panel concluded were fired at Kennedy.

Virtually all assassination experts agree Oswald could have fired three shots from the Texas School Book Depository but four shots would have been physically impossible.

Proof of a fourth shot would indicate the presence of a second gunman.

Sunday, while assassination theory buffs stood below the Texas School Book Depository window and argued the relative merits of the various theories, the Knights of Columbus held a procession and brief service to commemorate Kennedy's death.

"Ask what you can do for your country is a cliché, but it's the kind of spirit that's needed (in the nation now)," said Greater Dallas Area Knights of Columbus head Richard E. Dodson.

About 100 people participated in the rosary, procession and brief service at the Kennedy Memorial Plaza about 200 yards east of where Kennedy was killed.

While the service was going on, many people argued on the site of the assassination whether one gunman or two were involved in the murder.

Johann Rush, a New Orleans filmmaker doing a movie about the assassination, said he was satisfied only Oswald was involved.

"Anybody can say there were six rifles down here (on the grassy knoll) and get somebody to believe it," he said.

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**Brezhnev, Schmidt discuss missile threat**

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, opposed by thousands of anti-Soviet demonstrators on his first venture to the West since the invasion of Afghanistan, discussed the European missile threat today with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Political sources said Schmidt was urging Brezhnev to accept the proposal President Reagan made five days ago to rid Europe entirely of medium range missiles.

Brezhnev, 74, was received with military honors at the chancellor's residence on the banks of the Rhine river. His arrival Sunday had been kept deliberately low key in deference to his age and frail health.

Brezhnev marched with a slow but steady gait past an army honor guard. He smiled and waved for photographers and exchanged pleasantries with Schmidt before sitting down with his delegation in the German Cabinet room. Sipping coffee, he quickly opened a thick dossier in front of him, ready for business.

German officials said the missile threat and other EastWest issues filled the agenda. Schmidt, the only Western leader willing to receive Brezhnev in the wake of the 1979 Afghanistan invasion, has said he wants to promote better understanding between the Soviet leader and Reagan. Schmidt phoned Reagan for last-minute consultations on the eve of the visit.

About 5,000 police guarded Brezhnev, and sealed off the route from the Gymnich castle, 33 miles northwest of Bonn where he is staying during the four-day visit. There were no demonstrations as he drove to the chancellor's residence in a bullet-proof limousine.

An estimated 60,000 people Sunday took to the streets of Bonn, however, to protest the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and the presence of hundreds of Russian missiles menacing Western Europe.

Schmidt had an initial exchange of views, including disarmament, in a 20-minute conversation with Brezhnev at the castle.

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**Paisley calls strikes**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Protestant militant Rev. Ian Paisley challenged British rule today, calling for a strike to paralyze Northern Ireland and a parade of his armed vigilantes to back demands for a crackdown on the IRA.

Paisley, vowing the province of Ulster would be joined to the Irish republic "over our dead bodies," demanded the reestablishment of a separate parliament in Northern Ireland.

Paisley gambled his prestige in calling a demonstration that many Protestants opposed, telling followers Sunday it was Ulster's last chance to confront the "unholy trio" — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Irish Premier Garret FitzGerald and the provisional Irish Republican Army.

In the province's most serious crisis in 10 years, Paisley urged a total work stoppage from midday and car and tractor cavalcades in every major town.

The fiery Protestant leader blamed poor British security for the assassination of fellow Parliament member Rev. Robert Bradford and accused Mrs. Thatcher of conspiring with Dublin on "pushing us into a united Ireland."

Paisley claimed he has 50,000 vigilantes ready to confront the IRA and he said he would parade units of his "third force" at a massive rally at Newtownards, near Belfast tonight.

"The stark choice is mobilize or capitulate," Paisley wrote in his Democratic Party unionist newspaper, Protestant Telegraph. "Ulster can only be saved by a head-on confrontation with the government."

Businessmen and union leaders condemned today's protest but he drew support from fringe unionist groups and key power workers who helped topple an experimental administration of Catholics and Protestants with a general strike in 1974.

The mainstream Official Unionist Party and the powerful paramilitary Ulster Defense Association planned only one-hour demonstrations at lunchtime. But police braced for widespread displacement and warned that some demonstrators planned to provoke trouble.

All police leave was cancelled last week and the British army flew in 600 more paratroopers to reinforce security in the border area after Bradford's murder by IRA gunmen nine days ago.

Protestant outrage at the death of Bradford and a spate of other IRA killings boiled over into bitter condemnation of British policy that threatened to plunge the province into civil war.

In a television interview in London, Paisley called for a "constitutional convention" to determine the basis for a new government based in Belfast, subject to a province-wide referendum.

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THORN APPLE VALLEY HALF HAMS	FULLY COOKED BONELESS	\$1.68	USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	\$1.38
OUR OWN STORE MADE SAUSAGE	HOT OR SWEET ITALIAN	\$1.68	FRESH BORTON PORK BUTT	\$1.28
USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCK	OR ROAST	\$1.18	FRESH BONELESS PORK ROAST	\$1.78
USDA CHOICE SHOULDER CUT	LONDON BROIL	\$1.88	USDA CHOICE YANKEE POT ROAST	\$1.28
SHOULDER ROAST	USDA CHOICE BONELESS	\$1.78		
SHORT RIBS	USDA CHOICE CHUCK CUT	\$1.58		
CUBE STEAKS	USDA CHOICE CHUCK CUT	\$2.18		
GROUND BEEF	FRESH 3 LBS OR MORE	\$1.38		
GROUND CHUCK	FRESH LEAN	\$1.58		
GROUND ROUND	EXTRA LEAN	\$1.98		
MEAT FRANKS	SWEET LIFE	\$1.28		
BEEF FRANKS	SWEET LIFE	\$1.38		
SLICED BACON	SWEET LIFE	\$1.38		

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EGG NOG	HALF GALLON	1.79
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BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP	8 OZ BOWL	69¢
FOOD TRENDS LEAF SPINACH	10 OZ OR BROCCOLI SPEARS	3 PKGS \$1
BIRDSEYE SQUASH	24 OZ POLY BAG	79¢

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GRAPES	88¢	TURNIIPS	229¢
GRAPES	489¢	ONIONS	269¢
POTATOES	38¢	ONIONS	249¢

**Canada Dry Mixers 89¢**

**Peaches 49¢**

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**Pickles 79¢**

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**Bread Mixes \$1.09**

**Coffee \$1.59**

**Niblets 2.79¢**

**Peas 49¢**

**Peas 2.79¢**

**Juice 89¢**

**Krispies \$1.19**

**Cocktail 49¢**

**Sugar 49¢**

**Shortening \$1.39**

**Flank Steak 3.19**

**Crust Mix 3.19**

**Raisins 99¢**

**Noodles 69¢**

**Cake Mix 49¢**

**Margarine 39¢**

**Bath Tissue 49¢**

**Cream Cheese 49¢**

**Foil 29¢**

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# OPINION / Commentary

## Council-manager government: the grey area

One of the remarkable things about the council-manager form of government in Manchester is that there have been only three general managers since the current charter came into effect in 1947.

For almost 35 years the town has operated under that charter and despite periods when the manager has been under fire, the town has managed to escape the confusion of abrupt changes in the administration.

The first manager was George Waddell, who was a manager of the town in fact before he was manager in name. The Board of Directors that appointed him to the post heard that approved him for the post before Richard S. Childs, a Manchester native who is called the father of the council-manager government because he campaigned widely for

its adoption wherever he could. At that inaugural address, Childs said that for the council-manager government to function properly, there must be an understanding of the duties of the Board of Directors and the general manager. The manager, he said, administers but does not govern. He could never attempt to crusade over the heads of the Directors.

On the other hand, he said, the Board of Directors, if the system is to work, must leave the general manager unhampered by individual suggestions or by attempts to pressure.

SOMEWHAT LATER, in 1952, Childs is quoted in a Herald story as saying: "The manager plan almost invariably puts better people into government. It means a better council and a better administrator. A



**Manchester Spotlight**  
Alex Girelli, City Editor

manager, trained for his job and free of political ties, is pretty sure to surpass a mayor selected for a fine profile."

But Childs' simple and unequivocal observation on the relationship between the manager and the board leaves a lot of questions unanswered. It is a good concept but does not provide any kind of detailed guideline for either

a manager or a board. Neither does the charter. Perhaps the theorists of local government have a clear idea of what that relationship should be, but the practitioners have to wing it.

In the final analysis the relationship between board and manager depends on the people involved, and it changes, not only as managers change, but also as board leaders and board members change.

Each of the three managers in the town's history has had a somewhat different style. Yet the system has remained stable, probably because Childs' admonition has been adhered to generally.

WHEN THE TOWN'S second general manager, Richard Martin, was nearing retirement in 1965, he reviewed his years in office and to the directors he said:

"I don't have to remind you that the relationship between board and manager is very important, and I think that our relationship has been remarkably good."

He also said, "It is difficult to draw a clear cut line between policy making and administration and it is even more difficult to stick to it."

"There is always a grey area, and often a vacuum exists which can be eliminated only if one or the other

(board or manager) steps in to take action."

There lies a problem. The nice distinction theorists draw between making policy and carrying it out doesn't correspond with the reality of running local government efficiently and making it responsive to the citizens at the same time.

That creates a sort of "damned if I do and damned if I don't" dilemma for both the directors and the manager.

Quite simply, she has no chance of beating Democratic Barbara Kennedy.

But then again, no one is going to beat Mrs. Kennedy in January. Anyone who seriously thinks otherwise must either know something nobody else does, or is too caught up in the political fervor surrounding the camps.

Mrs. Kennedy is going to win. This is not an endorsement, but merely a recognition of fact. She is a Democrat, and the First District Congressional seat has historically been held by Democrats. And she is just not a Democrat with high aspirations. She is the Secretary of State.

These reasons, though brief, are all that needs to be said about her qualifications. They are why no other Democrat has entered the race.

With this in mind, it is under standable why Republicans would back Ann Uccello, especially considering today's voting trends, particularly the re-

turning of the tide. Certainly Mrs. Uccello has a long history of involvement in public eyes and in politics, but she's worn out in the public eye. This is no slur, but again, merely a fact. This is why Republicans should start looking for a few faces; someone with the potential to give Democrats a run next November.

THIS CONVENTION, the possibly ensuing primary and the election and critical to Republican chances in November. All three events are opportunities for one candidate to gain momentum. Absence of a primary would hurt the party and a

candidate because it would remove one step. A primary in the special election would not be divisive.

A primary may split some small Republican factions, but this race is Barbara Kennedy versus Peter Fuscas versus Lucien DiFazio versus Ann Uccello versus Ben Andrews versus Colleen Howe. The majority of the voters, from a primary, will learn the Republican "word."

It follows that a candidate already in the race could be stronger next November than someone who hasn't entered yet, because of the opportunity for early publicity this year.

Lucien DiFazio and Ben Andrews are strong right now, but like Miss Uccello, have been in the public eye — and therefore under public scrutiny — for some time. DiFazio scored well when he ran against Cotter in 1978 — better in fact than anyone else who ran against Cotter since Miss Uccello. But it doesn't seem likely he would do any better, especially if he loses to Miss Uccello at the convention, and has to primary. This would probably hurt him, since it would be said that he doesn't have the same backing he had in 1978.

Andrews is strong, and could possibly be the can-

didate to run in November. But he entered the race late, is not now in the forefront, and has already said he would not primary if he doesn't win at the convention. Indications are he'll lose there, but if he wins, then he would be the best bet.

Mrs. Howe is new, for sure, so the "new face" criterion is fulfilled. However, she has no real documented experience in public office or in politics, and this may hurt her with many voters.

Fuscas, providing Andrews fails in his bid, would probably be the best bet for Republicans for next November, providing there are no foul-ups within his ranks. He's new, has money behind him, and is already making headway both in politics — his freshman term as a state representative — and in this race. Owing to a well organized campaign and proper advertising, he is becoming a prominent Republican figure.

But it remains to be seen if he can secure votes in Hartford and the urban areas, and move out of the sticks.

### Supermarket shopping tips

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

### Guide to weekend events

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

### Commentary

## GOP should think now about '82 race

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

It is very hard to believe that Ann Uccello is the front runner in the race for the Republican First District Congressional nomination, an endorsement to be decided tonight or early Tuesday, the exact time depending on the always lengthy speeches that begin at 7:30 p.m. in West Hartford.

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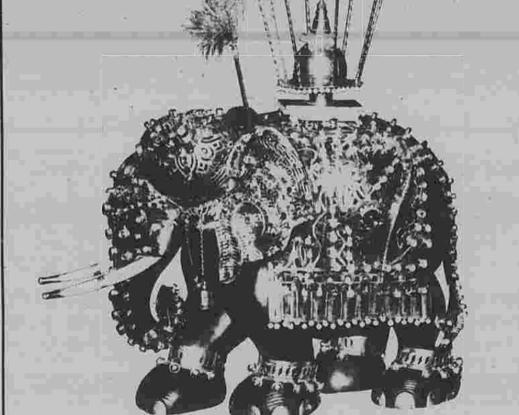
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### In Manchester

## Town correct to show outrage

There are two schools of thought on the amount of attention to give to racist symbolism like the burning of a cross.

Some argue that incidents like that ought to be practically ignored. Why give the perpetrators what they want, publicity? The thinking goes. Perhaps, disappointed at being ignored, they will turn to other activities that don't cause so much anger and pain. That, at least, is the hope.

The other school of thought holds that racial vandalism is much more serious than even its perpetrators realize and ought to receive the same publicity that a bank robbery normally gets.

That is the approach that has been adopted by Manchester officials, and it is the proper approach.

Earlier this month, after the letters KKK were spray-painted on the homes of two black members of the Human Relations Commission, the Board of Directors announced a \$1,000 reward for information that would lead to the culprits responsible for this vandalism and for a Sept. 16 cross-burning.

Now the officials have added the cross-burning of last Thursday night to the list of acts covered by the reward.

Besides offering the reward, officials like General Manager

Robert B. Weiss have been quick to register public disgust over the racist incidents.

Though nobody so far has been hurt physically by the evil-doers, they have inflicted mental suffering on many of the town's minority residents and have tarnished Manchester's image throughout Connecticut.

By loudly condemning the vandalism, town officials are lending at least a little comfort to the afflicted, and they are creating an atmosphere in which somebody would lead to the arrest of the culprits.

The risk is that they will commit still another act of vandalism in their quest for sensation. But then again, were there no publicity, they might be inclined to do something even uglier than burning a cross until finally the town had to take notice.

In any case, it is impossible to say exactly how the vandals are influenced by publicity or its lack. It is obvious that they are mentally deranged, and so their reactions to publicity may not be those of normal people anyway.

The best the town can do is treat the crimes as very serious ones and take whatever steps it can to catch and prosecute the perpetrators.



## Oktoberfest, U.S.-fashion

WASHINGTON—During the past year, I have reported that Radio Free Europe-Radio Liberty, the U.S. government's Munich-based network that broadcasts straight news to the propaganda-drenched people of Eastern Europe, has been spending money like a drunken sailor and making incredible blunders—like bearing the wrong programs to the wrong countries in the wrong language.

Now I think I may have discovered at least part of the reason



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

for this rampant inefficiency: The radio stations' Munich headquarters

is awash in beer, wine and hard liquor. The employees have ap-

parently decided to make the city's famous Oktoberfest a year-round affair.

"Parties are being conducted constantly," according to one high-level memo. It lists one startling example: "Beer parties are being conducted in the engineering maintenance workshop about two times per month, usually on Thursdays, starting at 12 noon, during which one or two barrels of beer are consumed by technicians, laborers, engineering management representatives, as well as management employees. Whenever the available number of beer barrels happens to be insufficient, additional amounts of beer are picked up from the canteen by the case in bottles to supplement the shortage."

There's little chance that the building's canteen will run dry. An eyes-only memo seen by my associate Indy Badhwar discloses that RFE/RL has a 13-year contract with a local brewery "which guarantees a consumption of beer in the canteen of 35,000 liters per year." That's about 100,000 bottles.

Recent articles in the Herald regarding statements being made by local political figures have implicated an involvement by the Manchester Sheltered Workshop in a controversy between departments of the town government. This is not the case.

Contrary to what has been quoted by certain individuals, negotiations regarding the relocation and refurbishment of the workshop has not created any controversy between the director of the workshop or the board of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens Inc. and the town.

The workshop has always enjoyed amiable relationships with all departments of the town government and intends always to do so.

Judy Kargl  
President  
Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Pitts, Editor  
Alex Girelli, City Editor

### Berry's World

...And this, Mr. Secretary, is a video game we developed called "Limited Nuclear Warfare." It's great for eye-hand coordination!

### Open forum / Readers' views

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

#### People's loss

To the Editor:  
The recent townwide election proved two things.

Number one: The small percentage of voters who responded to their civic duty decided what the majority of voters will live with during the ensuing two years.

Number two: The awesome strength of the Democratic party lever proved that once again the party in power can do whatever "it" wants without fear of consequences. To place party over that which is best for the people can only lead to further arrogance by those in control.

It is not my intent to disparage the winners, for they are all good and competent people, and are exercising a fundamental right to govern as elected. I fear, however, that their decisions would be dictated by the Democratic party bosses should they attempt to exercise control over the elected officials and therefore obviate sound, intelligent

#### No quarrel

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Judy Kargl  
President  
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### Commentary

## PBS handicapped by California suit

By Barbara Hobbie  
Writer for UPI

Some human efforts, more than others, fall into the category of "too much of a good thing" or "self-defeating behavior." A lawsuit being brought by two deaf, California women on behalf of the hearing impaired is an example of the kind of overkill that jeopardizes good causes.

There is always risk involved in addressing anything that impinges upon the physically handicapped. For those of us who have ever lived with or worked with handicapped people there are mixed emotions of frustration, sadness and even jealousy. Many handicapped individuals do provoke a form of jealousy because they frequently seem to perform so well despite difficult odds.

In sports like golf or bowling a handicap is given as a fairness factor, a leveler, to add to the point burden of an exceptional person so that other, far more ordinary, players may also participate. In life it sometimes seems that the truly exceptional have been given a handicap.

Helen Keller, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and violinist Itzhak Perlman to name just a few. Those of us who are "able-bodied" sometimes wonder if handicaps, in their burdening and constricting, haven't wrong from their bearers the far better performance — more stretching, sweating, gleaming — than they might "ordinarily" have given.

It was with this sense of awe, guilt and genuine concern that the Federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973 gained passage. The handicapped had been shut out too long from normal life. Tortoise-paced private efforts hadn't really accommodated large numbers of physically disabled people. The act made money available to those federally funded institutions that proceeded the fastest to modify buildings or design new ones, install wheelchair slopes and ramps, lower elevator but-

tons, widen aisles and doorways, retrofit or redesign shower and toilet stalls, furnish teaching aids and personal human and animal to aid the sight and hearing impaired, and to provide counseling support, special learning programs and specialized transportation.

The Federal Rehabilitation Act also makes possible the withholding of funds from institutions that have failed to comply with the law. California women and their lawyers have entered. The plaintiffs, representing the Greater Los Angeles Council on the Deaf (GLAD), have sought and received from a federal judge an injunction against PBS, the Public Broadcasting System, a media pioneer in action on behalf of the deaf.

The federal judge who took the case agreed with GLAD's argument that PBS' "close captioning" innovation discriminates against the hearing impaired because the decoder boxes cost \$50 per unit. The judge also agreed to freeze \$14 million in Department of Education funds earmarked for PBS until it provides open or visible captioning (either written or performed in sign language). The ultimate cost to PBS, should the GLAD suit stick, could be more like \$80 million over the next year. If PBS does not comply with the judge's order it may lose other federal funds. If it does provide open captioning it may lose private funds and incur tremendous expense.

Commercial television, which has taken only modest pains to accommodate the hearing impaired, and is a beneficiary of the act, has taken only Little House on the Prairie) of the close captioning system developed by PBS, is not being penalized by the suit. PBS, on the other hand, if forced to use only open captioning, instead of its combination of open-closed, may offend many of the hearing and sighted viewers who provide much

of its support and viewership.

It strikes me that the two well-meaning plaintiffs are bad sports. They are trying to handicap PBS so that its commercial competitors, unwilling or unable to supply such excellent educational, cultural and dramatic programming, can win over viewers. That PBS programming, by the way, includes not only numerous performances by Itzhak Perlman, but has featured dramas performed by the retarded, the blind and the deaf.

(Barbara Hobbie writes on public policy and corporate issues and has consulted for several foundations. While in office she lives in a handicapped dormitory and worked as a reader to the blind. She currently resides in Medford, Mass.)

### Portuguese Thanksgiving

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The Portuguese version of Thanksgiving Day is the two-day Festival of St. Martin, a national celebration of the nation's wine crop that provides work for 15 percent of the country's population.

The festival begins the evening of Nov. 10 and runs through Nov. 12. It is observed with family gatherings, bonfires and consumption of local wines and roasted chestnuts.

Wine is the nation's largest agricultural product, averaging 280 million gallons a year. It accounts for 7 percent of all United States imports.

### Got a news tip?

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

### Be informed

Stay on top of the news—subscribe to The Manchester Herald. For home delivery, call 647-9946 or 646-8947.

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Everything for the homeowner under one roof.

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

Does your name stand out?

Does artwork reinforce your headline?

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**Bell System Yellow Pages**  
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### Obituaries

**Anthony Pyka**  
 Anthony Pyka, 67, of 72 Doane St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Charlotte (Baion) Pyka. He was born in Stamford on Dec. 25, 1913 and had lived in Manchester since 1953. He was a retired motor-coach operator for Connecticut Transit Co. where he was employed for 35 years before retiring in 1978. He was an honorary member of the North Manchester Fire Department and a member of Local 425 of the Connecticut Transit Co. He was a communicant of St. Bridget's Church.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Arthur A. Pyka of Manchester and Raymond P. Pyka of Union, two daughters, Mrs. James (Alice) Hare of Manchester and Mrs. Raymond (Sandra Young of Sutter, Calif., a brother, Victor Pyka of Manchester, 11 grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of resurrection at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget's Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester or to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, 71 Hayes St., Manchester.

**Dora Richard**  
 EAST HARTFORD — Dora Richard, 49, of East Hartford, died Nov. 17. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ashley of Dutch Settlement, Nova Scotia.

Funeral services will be Tuesday in Nova Scotia Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

**Terrence E. Shannon**  
 EAST HARTFORD — Terrence E. Shannon, 72, of 460 Foster St., died Friday at his home. He had lived in the Manchester-East Hartford area most of his life. He was the widower of Dorothy (Woodrige) Shannon. He graduated from Manchester High School as president of his class in 1928. He was active in football, basketball and track while in high school. He was also involved in several amateur theatrical groups.

**Flores C. Shea**  
 EAST HARTFORD — Flores C. Shea, 80, of 1271 Burnside Ave., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of James T. Shea.

**Arnold Aronson**  
 Arnold Aronson, 72, of Port Charlotte, Fla., died in Florida Saturday. He had lived in Manchester for 20 years before moving to Florida six years ago. He was the husband of Glenice (Pearce) Aronson.

**Ernest F. Bloomquist**  
 EAST HARTFORD — Ernest Frances Bloomquist, 60, of 30 Cross St., died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of Rose (Sole) Sobello.

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## Reagan vetoes budget bill

Americans is the sustained hardship they will suffer by continuing the past budget-busting policies of big spending and big deficits.

The president, who had used the veto threat in an effort to persuade Congress to shave more from the bill, immediately convened an emergency Cabinet meeting to begin closing down government agencies that ran out of money at midnight Friday.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan opened the

meeting by saying, "I want it to be clear where we are and what we do. We're going to cut down, shut down and eliminate all non-essential government services."

"This is not business as usual," he quoted Reagan as saying. "This is not theatricals," he charged by Democrats. "This is for real."

Reagan urged the Congress to pass a temporary continuing resolution that would buy time and suspend the budget crisis during the Thanksgiving holiday.

However, Speakes said Reagan would not consider it a chance for

negotiations and regards his offer to accept \$4 billion in budget cuts as the bottom line.

Lawmakers who openly defied the president were angered by the veto. "I suppose the president intended all along to use this for a confrontation with the Congress," House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas told NBC News.

"Every member of the conference committee — House and Senate, Republican and Democrat, had the full expectation and was led to believe the president would sign the bill," Wright said.

## 400,000 facing job furloughs

At other agencies, ceremonial functions were canceled and skeleton crews were assembled to carry on essential and essential operations.

Money to keep the government going technically ran out at midnight Friday as a result of Congress' failure to pass an emergency funding bill.

Congress has enacted only two minor spending bills for fiscal 1982 — providing money for the District of Columbia and Congress itself.

This has left the giants of the federal bureaucracy technically broke, including the Pentagon, the

State Department and the Department of Health and Human Services, which controls welfare programs. Even the FBI was without money to operate.

The president noted "many services" (including Social Security checks, health and national security), would not be affected by the lack of funding.

Among the essential services that will continue are the armed forces, air traffic controllers, Veterans Administration hospitals and mail delivery.

Office of Management and Budget spokesman Edwin Dale said officials worked during the weekend to draw the line between non-essential and essential operations, "protecting life and property."

## Blacks will monitor hiring

Smith said the black residents will put their plan for court and public pressure into action if the town fails to hire more minorities.

"If they do (make changes in hiring policy and hire minorities), we can live in peace," Smith said. "I'm not eager to get involved in confrontation. I just want to do what's right."

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# SPORTS

## Jets move into AFC East tie

Jerome Barkum of the New York Jets and Ray Wersching of the San Francisco 49ers have waited their entire careers for games like they had Sunday.

"I'd have to say it's the biggest catch of my career (10 years) because of the position we were in," said Barkum, who caught an 11-yard touchdown pass from Richard Todd with 21 seconds left in the Jets to a 16-15 triumph over the Miami Dolphins and into a first-place tie in the AFC East. "This team has been on a downswing for a long time and now we're struggling to get back to the top."

Wersching, in his ninth season, kicked a 37-yard field goal as time ran out to give the 49ers a 33-31 victory over the Los Angeles Rams. The triumph moved San Francisco into one victory — or an Atlanta loss tonight against Minnesota — of clinching at least a tie for the NFC West title.



"I've had a lot of game-winning kicks but this was easily the biggest because I grew up here," said Wersching of his game-winning kick at Anaheim Stadium. "I had a lot of my friends and my family here and that means more to me than any field goal I've ever kicked."

Neither Barkum nor Wersching has ever been to the playoffs. Barkum joined the Jets in 1972, three years after New York last reached a playoff berth. Wersching came to San Francisco in 1977 after spending his first four seasons with San Diego.

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## Defensive end Mark Gastineau raises his arms in jubilation after Jets defeated Miami Sunday in New York, 16-15, to move into tie for first place in AFC East Conference. Gastineau was tower of strength for team in triumph.

## Jinx ends after 12 losses

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ah, the fall of 1975. The New York Giants began their football season that year with a 23-14 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Back then, Terry Jackson was entering his sophomore season at San Diego State, and Rob Carpenter, his junior year at Miami of Ohio. Scott Brunner was getting ready to wrap up his high school career in Lambertville, N.J. Lawrence Taylor decided to give high school football a try in Williamsburg, Va. Face to the present, the Giants haven't defeated the Eagles since that opening game six years ago and Jackson, Carpenter, Brunner and Taylor were gathered to help some long-suffering teammates end that frustrating 12-game losing streak.

## Giants' hopes alive after beating Eagles

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### UConn soccer team champs

Page 11

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letting the clock run down to two seconds.

The drive was sparked by a 16-yard pass from Joe Montana — who completed 19 of 30 passes for 283 yards — to Dwight Clark on third-and-6. On the next play, Montana hit Clark with a 15-yard pass to the Rams 20 and one play later, Wersching delivered his game-winning kick.

"He's the greatest kicker in the history of the 49ers and perhaps the greatest in the game," said San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh. "The number of clutch field goals he's kicked is just tremendous. How many times has he kicked a winning field goal for us? It seems to be time after time."

The victory was the 49ers' eighth in their last nine games and marked the first time since 1965 that San Francisco has beaten the Rams twice in a season.

Elsewhere Sunday, Cincinnati topped Denver 38-21, Kansas City routed Seattle 40-13, San Diego walloped Oakland 35-21, Pittsburgh

defeated Cleveland 32-10, the New York Giants shocked Philadelphia 20-10, Dallas beat Washington 24-10, Buffalo nipped New England 20-17, New Orleans beat Houston 27-24, Detroit dumped Chicago 23-7, Tampa Bay crushed Green Bay 37-3 and St. Louis defeated Baltimore 35-24. Minnesota is at Atlanta tonight.

With four games left in the regular season, the Jets and Miami are tied for first place in the AFC East. Cincinnati holds a two-game lead over the AFC Central and Denver and Kansas City are tied for the AFC West lead.

In the NFC, Philadelphia and Dallas are again tied for the Eastern lead. Minnesota holds the Central lead and San Francisco has virtually clinched the Western title.

Chicago-40, Seahawks-13

Billy Jackson rushed for two TDs and Bill Kenney passed for two more scores to carry Kansas City. Kenney hit 17 of 22 passes for 181 yards and the Chiefs scored the first six times they got the ball.

Quarterback Neil Lomax, in his second NFL start, ran for one TD and Ottis Anderson scored twice and surpassed the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the third straight year. St. Louis handed Baltimore its 11th consecutive loss.

New England, 2-10, countered with two touchdowns for a TD from running back Wayne Johnson to Stanley Morgan and a 43-yard field goal by Paul Smith.

"This is an eye-opening mind, however, was the final touchdown. I went up for it and got my hand on it," Hawkins said. "I tried to pull it straight down. I never saw it after that. What happened to it anyway?"

Patrol coach Ron Erhardt had a tough time rationalizing the game.

"I was happy it was me," Erhardt said. "We had the game won — I can't believe it," he said. "What do you have to do?"

New England linebacker Steve Nelson echoed Erhardt's frustration.

"We all went up for it and that was it," he said. "Nothing's going to surprise me now. I guess fate is just taking its course."

"We can all live 90 years more now," Buffalo defensive back Bill Sington said. "The governor gave us a reprieve. It's one of those things that happens. Thank God for the miracle."

"It's a prayer and there's was answered," shrugged Cavanaugh.

## Bills defeat Patriots on desperation pass

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Bills' defense called itself the Buffalo Bills' pinch hitter.

If they were playing baseball, Hooks' free agency asking price would make George Steinbrenner blush.

"I'm just a pinch hitter," said Hooks, who came off the bench Sunday, rushed 45 yards, returned three kickoff 55 yards and caught six passes for 111 yards — including a heartstopping 36-yard touchdown with five seconds left to lift the Bills to a 20-7 victory over the New England Patriots.

Hooks' heroics kept the Bills in the thick of the AFC East tie race with a 7-5 record, one-half game behind the New York Jets and the Miami Dolphins.

The Bills were down — but not out — with 1:36 left when New England's Matt Cavanaugh connected with Don Hasselbeck on a 5-yard scoring pass to boost the Patriots to a 17-13 lead. But their playoff hopes going down the drain, started their final possession at their 27 with 35 seconds left.

Buffalo's Joe Ferguson fired a 37-yard pass to Hooks to the New England 36, then threw the ball out of bounds to stop the clock.

With 12 seconds left, Ferguson dropped back and threw into the jaws of a stiff 20 mph wind and New England's press defense.

The ball struck toward the right corner of the end zone, where a cluster of Bills and Patriots awaited its descent.

Patrol linebacker Mike Hawkins got his fingertips on the ball and deflected it into the waiting hands of Hooks.

The Bills streamed onto the field, jumping like little kids and pounding each other, knowing their post-

scored, Ferguson recalled, "it was like busting a ball balloon. The whole season flashed in front of my eyes."

"Roland's catch sure changed things."

And what about Hooks, who vacated his usual spot on the bench in the first quarter when starter Joe Gibbs left the field with a rib injury.

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## Bowling

EASTERN BUSINESS: Paul Gilbert 174-399, Sandy Hanna 160-397, Dave Dvorn 153-366, Walt Bender 152, Ed Zawistowski 150-140, Buffalo built the lead on field goal 145-385, John Galli 142-411, Gab Grabo 141-382, Ted Koswan 140, Dan Tocco 139, Jay Hervey

# 'Best Five Miler in c country' Six-time winner Kelley to return

By Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

Six times winner of the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester, Little Johnny Kelley will be back Thanksgiving morning to grace what looms as best and biggest field in the 45-year history of the holiday run.

Kelley, who reached the age of 50 this year, has been one of the biggest stars in the Five Mile ever since he came out of New London High to develop into one of the greatest distance runners of all time.

The entry list is near the projected 4,000 mark for Thursday's run which starts at 10:30 on Main Street, opposite of St. James Church. This is also the finishing point.

Kelley compiled a fantastic record here starting with his maiden appearance in 1946 while still in high school with a fourth placement.

The next year he moved up one to third place, improved his position to second in 1950 and then broke the tape first in 1951.

This, he started out No. 4 and in four years reached the top, a feat no other racer has ever done in 45 years.

During one period, 1950 thru 1963, 14 years, Kelley competed 10 times, won six occasions and was second four times.

For eight consecutive years, the 5-5, 130-pound Kelley captured the National Marathon crown and during this span represented the United States in both the 1956 and 1960 Games.

"It's an honor for me to come and run in Manchester because you have the oldest and best five mile race in the country. I have had 33 years of happy memories of Manchester on



Johnny Kelley

Thanksgiving morning," he said.

Kelley is the second all-time winner here. Only Amby Burfoot, one of his proteges, won more times, nine in all. Another runner, who learned under Kelley's coaching hand while at Fitch High in Groton, was Ray Crothers. The latter also annexed one Five Mile crown. Both Burfoot and Crothers will be among the ex-champions

along with Kelley, Charlie Robbins and Chaz Releyson in the 45th renewal of Connecticut's oldest race.

Since the race was revived in 1945, after a lapse of 40 years, Kelley's third placement in 1949 while at New London High stands as the best finish by a schoolboy in 32 years.

Elected to the Helms Foundation Track Hall of Fame several years ago, Kelley was a brilliant track and cross country runner while an undergraduate at Boston University. He captured National distance titles in the 30, 25 and 20 kilometer runs as well as the marathon.

Today, no longer expected to be among the top finishers, the Nutmeg State native will be the top 50-year-old competitor.

Out of teaching and into the writing field, Kelley just completed a book on his experiences and it is due to hit the bookstores shortly.

Dubbed Young John, not to be confused with Old John, the other time the ageless marathoner, Kelley had four second placements and two third places in his Manchester appearances.

"There is nothing like running in Manchester," said the little blond who has run all over the world. "This is a beautiful race. It's the warmest race in the country. The people here are just great," he said.

An expected 25,000 onlookers are expected to line the race course Thursday.

Kelley's successes here started in 1951 when he put together a string of three, 1951-52-53, to match Joe McCuskey's earlier record set in 1930-31-32. Kelley's other triumphs were achieved in 1957 and the last two in 1960 and 1961. He was second best in 1950, 1955, 1959 and 1963.

"This is like putting up the big top for two hours," Kelley said of the Manchester November production.



East Catholic defender Tim Skehan (17) tries to head ball but has it drop behind him in Class L semifinal last Thursday at Nonnewaug High in Woodbury as Bethel attacker also misses.

Bethel took 1-0 sudden death win to move into championship clash.

The monthly breakdown of dates includes 12 games in April, 13 in May, 12 in June, 13 in July, 13 in August and 17 in September as the Red Sox conclude their home schedule on Sept. 30 against the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Red Sox will meet the New York Yankees, Brewers and Blue Jays seven times each at Fenway, while all 10 other American League teams will appear six times apiece in Boston.

The ticket information telephone number at Fenway Park remains 267-8661, but it was announced that for customer convenience the Red Sox have a new number for credit card purchases: 267-1700.

The complete 1982 schedule at Fenway:

APRIL: 12, 14, 15 Chicago; 16, 17, 19, 19 Toronto; 20, 21 Baltimore; 27, 28 Kansas City; 30 Texas; 31, 4, 5 Minnesota; 18, 19, 20 Seattle; 21, 22, 23 Milwaukee.

MAY: 1, 2 Texas; 3, 4, 5 Minnesota; 18, 19, 20 Seattle; 21, 22, 23 Milwaukee.

JUNE: 8, 9, 10 New York; 11, 12, 13 Cleveland; 21, 22, 23 Detroit; 25, 26, 27 Milwaukee.

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SEPTEMBER: 1 Oakland; 2, 3, 4, 5 Seattle; 10, 11, 12 Detroit; 15, 16, 17, 18 Kansas City; 24, 25, 26, 27 New York; 28, 29, 30 Milwaukee.

## Red Sox baseball schedule

BOSTON — The Red Sox will open their 1982 home schedule at Fenway Park on Monday, April 12, against the Chicago White Sox — a week after opening the season on the road at Chicago on April 8.

Tickets for all 81 Red Sox home games went on sale today at 9 a.m. at Fenway Park, and there will be no increase in ticket prices: roof seats again \$8.50; box seats \$6.25, \$4.50 and \$7.50; reserved grandstand \$2.25 and \$5.75; general admission \$4 and bleachers \$2 and \$3.

The home slate announced today by Executive Vice President Buddy LeRoux features 30 night attractions, including two single "twi" games starting at 6:05 p.m. against the Baltimore Orioles on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 20 and 21. Another innovation in April will be a Friday noon "Business" special against the Toronto Blue Jays on April 19.

In all there will be 13 Saturday and Sunday games all day long — and the traditional Patriots' Day morning game on Monday, April 19, will begin at 11:05 against the Blue Jays — the Red Sox' only holiday game at home.

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# Cozza win adds to Yale legend

By United Press International

What will Yale's Carr Cozza do for an encore?

Cozza, Yale's winningest coach, and his Bulldogs put the finishing touches on one their finest seasons Saturday with a 28-9 whitewash against traditional rival Harvard.

The game was played before the biggest New England crowd to see an athletic event in 51 years.

Contrary to the many cliff hangers between the two teams in past years, the 75,000 fans in Yale Bowl saw a one-sided affair that gave the Cozza men a 9-1 season, and a share of the Ivy League crown for the third year in a row.

It was Yale's most single-season wins since the 9-0 year of 1969, their best in winning season a big part in it," he said. "The seniors kept telling everybody that last week's loss to Princeton hurt the season a little bit, but we lose this game, it's going to destroy the season."

The Elis scored twice during a 76-second span in the first half and added two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Diana and wide receiver Curt Grievie each scored twice to end

losing only 12 in the past eight years. In 1975, Cozza surpassed Walter Camp's record of 67 wins at Yale, which has won the most games (718) in college football history.

The Elis relied on its familiar offensive stars and a stingy team defense Saturday in the 98th matchup with Harvard.

Harvard wound up 6-4 overall and 4-2 in the league. Yale and Dartmouth had 6-1 league records to share the crown.

Cozza said he wasn't sure how Yale's only loss to Princeton the week before would affect his players.

But tailback Rich Diana, who closed out his career with two touchdowns, didn't share his coach's doubts.

"We wanted to win this game so badly, so even if we lose a big part in it," he said. "The seniors kept telling everybody that last week's loss to Princeton hurt the season a little bit, but we lose this game, it's going to destroy the season."

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### Courses by newspaper

# Workers buying, managing firms

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the 12th in a series of 15 articles exploring Workers' Changes of Choices. In this article, social scientists William Foote Whyte of Cornell University and Joseph Raphael Blasi of Harvard University discuss the growing trend of employees buying and managing their own companies. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Copyright (c) 1981 by the Regents of the University of California.  
By William Foote Whyte and Joseph Raphael Blasi (Distributed by United Press International)

Amid debates over the relative merits of government ownership versus investor ownership, a third alternative is emerging to capture popular interest: employee ownership.

Approximately two-thirds of the Americans queried in a 1975 national survey said that they would rather work in an employee-owned company than in one owned by private investors or the government. And current evidence indicates that an increasing number of workers will actually have this option in the years ahead.

Other countries have experimented with firms owned neither by government nor by private investors. Yugoslav factories, Israeli Kibbutzim, and the Mondragon system of workers' cooperatives in the Basque region of Spain are examples of "socially owned" industries.

WHILE THE WORKERS do not actually own pieces of the firms, neither are the firms owned by the state or outside capitalists. Control is based upon labor, with each worker having one vote for the governing body of the firm. All three cases have impressive records of economic growth, although Yugoslav growth slowed down in the 1970s.

Because laws and traditions are different in the United States, here "social ownership" has taken the form of employees' stock ownership or cooperative ownership.

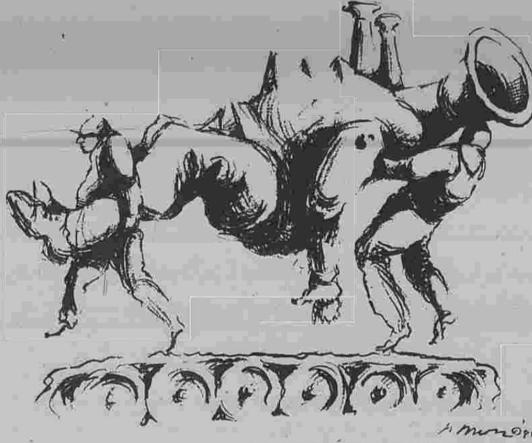
The best-known examples of the latter type of ownership are the plywood cooperatives of the Pacific Northwest. These 16 cooperatives have for decades outperformed conventionally owned firms in both productivity and earnings of their workers, but until a few years ago they seemed to be isolated cases, attracting little public attention.

THE RECENT SURGE of interest in worker ownership is due to a phenomenon that emerged in the 1970s. Facing plant shutdowns, workers, union leaders, local managers and community leaders mobilized to secure government and bank financing to buy the plants and convert them to worker ownership.

Over 50 plants - ranging in size from about 100 workers to more than 12,000 in the Chicago and Northwestern Transportation Co. - have thus been saved. And none of these employee-owned firms, to the best of our knowledge, has gone bankrupt.

How can employees successfully operate a plant that is abandoned by a big private company? In the 1970s conglomerates began dumping parts of their empires. In many cases, the abandoned plants were not losing money, but the profits were not high enough to satisfy those in control. In such cases, the employees did not need to improve efficiency to save the jobs. Initially they were happy simply to be employed.

THE SOLUTION to the shutdown problem in such cases now appears to have been deceptively simple. The



Gentry Mason - political illustrator syndicated with the Washington Post Writers Group

workers soon wanted more of a voice in management, but the managers were so occupied with their enlarged responsibilities that they gave no thought to the need for a new style of leadership.

When Vermont Asbestos Group's Board Chairman, John Lupien, was asked about worker participation in decision making, he would answer, "If you own stock in General Motors, that does not give you the right to run General Motors." Similarly, Richard Boulis, president of South Bend Lathe, wrote to one of the authors, "We tell our people they have all the advantages of ownership without any of the headaches of management."

In such cases, there are often two stages of development. At first, workers, managers, and local people have struggled together to save the plant. The early weeks following their great achievement are marked by mutual respect and trust. Workers make no claims for influence or control, but they vaguely expect that they will be more "equal" and treated with more dignity.

DISILLUSIONMENT CAN follow, however. When workers at Vermont Asbestos Group (VAG) found that ownership gave them no say on important management decisions, Howard Manosh, a respected local entrepreneur, was able to buy enough stock to gain control of the company. And now John Lupien, hero of the job-saving campaign, no longer works for VAG.

At South Bend Lathe, the underlying contradiction between workers sharing in ownership and not sharing in decision making precipitated a bitter strike in September 1980. However, a few months later union and management joined forces to launch "share circles," a worker participation program modeled after Japanese Quality Control Circles.

PLANTS THAT ARE losing money are even more

difficult to convert successfully to worker ownership. Some research suggests that workers sharing in ownership leads to higher productivity. However, worker owners can hardly assume that their unprofitable company will be saved just by letting this tendency work its magic.

For this type of uphill struggle, Rath Packing Company may become the landmark case. For a decade, this Waterloo, Iowa, firm of nearly 3,000 workers had verged on bankruptcy. Led by Lyle Taylor, president, and Charles Mueller, chief steward of Local 46, United Food and Commercial Workers Union, workers decided to save their jobs by buying a controlling interest in the company.

While they were completing arrangements, they agreed to put money from previously bargained benefits into an account to strengthen the capital base of the company when the new board took over. They also agreed to a 200-per-week payroll deduction for over two years to buy the necessary stock. A \$4.6 million Urban Development Action grant to Waterloo, which then loaned the money to Rath, completed the package.

In 1980 Rath launched a comprehensive program of labor-management cooperative problem solving. The survival of the company is by no means assured, but there is a growing conviction that Rath's future depends upon workers, union leaders, and managers working together more effectively than in the past.

WORKER OWNERSHIP is likely to grow substantially, partly as a result of government action. Legislation passed by Congress in 1974 supporting the creation of Employee Stock Ownership Trusts has been an important stimulus. The law is being used to help employees purchase stock in thousands of firms, and secure majority ownership in a smaller number of

plants that would otherwise close. The Small Business Employee Ownership Act, passed in 1980, directs the Small Business Administration (S.B.A.) to assist newly created or converted employee-owned firms with loans, loan guarantees, and technical assistance. In addition, the 97th Congress is considering encouragement of employee ownership as one way to preserve viable small businesses when the owner-manager retires or dies.

Though the issue has not been finally resolved, the dramatic effort of the employees of Continental Airlines to stave off a takeover of their company through establishing majority employee ownership may have widespread repercussions. The case suggests that establishment of an Employee Stock Ownership Plan (ESOP) well in advance of the takeover threat can make hostile takeovers substantially more difficult.

THE CASE ALSO suggests a new thrust in collective bargaining, along the following lines. The company demands that workers take a pay cut to save the firm from bankruptcy. Union leaders respond, "If we accept your proposal, how much stock will the workers get in return?" If management is willing to negotiate on this basis, union leaders then go on to discuss worker participation in decision making from the shop floor to the Board of Directors.

In countering management demands for a pay cut, officials of the Pan-American Airlines Pilots Association have already taken the first steps in this new style of negotiation. And it was the example of the Continental Employee Association that gave them the idea.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week, Elliot Liebow of the National Institute of Mental Health discusses the effects of unemployment on the individual and on society.

## About the Authors

### William Foote Whyte

William Foote Whyte is Professor Emeritus of the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University, where he joined the faculty in 1948. He has served as President of the American Sociological Association, the Industrial Relations Research Association, and the Society for Applied Anthropology, whose journal he edited. Among his many books are "Street Corner Society," "Men at Work," "Money and Motivation," and "Organizing for Agricultural Development."

### Joseph Raphael Blasi

Joseph Raphael Blasi is a Lecturer in Social Studies and Director of the Project for Kibbutz Studies, Center for Jewish Studies at Harvard University. Since 1976, he has also been a coordinator and a member of the Board of Directors of the Institute for Cooperative Communities, an association of communal researchers. He is the author of "The Communal Future: The Kibbutz and the Utopian Dilemma;" "Biography of the Kibbutz," and several articles on cooperative ownership. In addition, he was coordinator of the legislative task force that developed congressional legislation on job preservation and worker ownership.

# Who is to blame for the failure of paint?

Most paint failures can't be blamed on the paint. There are a number of other causes, most of which can be corrected. The most common failures are listed here, along with how to correct them.

**How to correct paint failures**  
1. Moisture is the major cause of paint failure. It comes through the wall from the humid interior or gets into the wall through poorly caulked areas. Usual result is blistering, flaking and peeling of paint. Repainting will not cure problem. You must get rid of moisture. Some ways to do it: Install wedge-type ventilators under lap siding, circular vents in other siding; install ventilator fans in kitchen and bathrooms; use a vapor barrier paint on interior walls; check for and correct defective caulking.

2. Mildew looks like smeared dirt on a wall, occurs only on shaded and partially shaded areas. Do not paint over it, because it will continue to grow and spread in old paint. Kill it by washing area with household bleach and detergent before repainting.  
3. Nailhead stains result from using non-coated nails

in house construction. To cure, wire brush paint from nail heads, then countersink nails to 1/8-inch below the surface. Spot prime the nail hole, and when primer dries, fill hole with caulking compound or putty. Then apply finish coat over putty.

4. Peeling paint under eaves and porch roofs is caused by accumulation of natural salt substances on the previous coat of paint, which wasn't washed away because rain didn't reach the area. The salts caused poor adhesion. The cure is to remove all loose paint (sanding is best), then wash area with TSP (trisodium phosphate) solution. Then apply new paint.  
5. Alligatoring is caused by two heavy a paint coat or when a finish coat is applied over a prime coat before the primer is dry. Only solution is to sand alligator area to bare wood, then apply new primer, followed by new finish coat.

# He saves treasures from doomed houses

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) - Albany, New York. A wrecking crew pulls up to a condemned Victorian house. The foreman signals, demolition ball swings, wall falls down and there, to their astonishment, stands Will Pelgrin, 26, squares of parquet flooring under one arm, a newel post under the other.

Well, not quite. The wreckers always know when Pelgrin is coming. They have for three and a half years, ever since he began his salvaging sprints.

I was a freshman in law school at the State University of Albany and I volunteered to work part time for the Historic Albany Foundation, a non-profit, private group, is dedicated to the preservation of those houses, among other things. In short, it was a happy meeting of minds. Pelgrin, a 26-year-old, part-time student and the Foundation administrator of its Parts Warehouse, repository of salvaged architectural artifacts the Foundation sells at bargain prices. Pelgrin administered with zeal.

"I'd get up in the morning, put on my shorts and run out to a building slated for demolition which I'd gotten permission to enter. Joyously, he'd discovered the house's mantle elegant old staircases, exquisite antiques, window sashes and pull off marble mantles. Then he'd haul his prizes back to the warehouse on a borrowed truck. "It was a one-man operation making zero money, but after the first assembly, to take inventories or pry up sections of flooring themselves, once they'd learned how.

But there's just so much one young soul can preserve on his own. "I needed help desperately," he says. "So when a professor of history at the Foundation as well as administrator to its Parts Warehouse.

But what to buy? An old, clawfoot bathtub with porcelain knobs and drains (\$30 to \$140 for a large one with original brass fixtures), sections of stained glass (\$200 to \$1,000 by the piece), or a door with original wood molding (30 cents to \$150 per foot).

Never mind. That's their problem. Theirs and a horde of other architectural artifact admirers, business at the warehouse, knock on old wood in a terrific, says Pelgrin, and word is spreading like dust from a shattered brick.



DMIO

Once attuned to all that, the commands change into their blue and white "Salvage Commando" T-shirts and take off for doom-ridden hallways all day Tuesday, after work and on weekends. "We also pick up items people donate," says Pelgrin. "Sometimes we have as many as 14 pickups a week."

Mission completed, each commando submits his membership card for stamping, entitling him or her to a 30 percent discount at the Parts Warehouse.

Profit is not the main point, after all. "My whole objective is to educate people about preservation," he says, "and I pray for the day I go out of business because there are no longer any needless demolitions."

Until then, he'll keep proselytizing and passing his ammunition because he says, if we lose what's behind us, what will we have to fall back on?

For more information, contact: Historic Albany Foundation, 300 Hudson Ave., Albany, N.Y. (518) 463-9822.

# Flashes from the school house and campus

By Patricia McCormack UPI Education Editor

Flashes from the school house and campus - a Carnegie-Mellon has done sampling about what a robot did at the things educational during University of Florida go "American Education crazy and beat itself to Week," which ends Friday.

Student poll: More discipline could curb violence in the public schools in school. Read and they have Magazine's poll of more demonstrated it time after than 12,000 junior and time," said Willard senior high school students McGuire, head of the 17 made that claim. The poll million-member teachers also found 87 percent of umor, the National Education Association. "The prelate, a lot of of public schools have not let "some" discipline," them down. "The NEA is reports Terry Horton, the a sponsor of "education school magazine's editor week." Other sponsors include a Beaver, Pa., student clude the National put it, "Principals and Congress of Parents and Teachers let kids break Teachers, the National rules. They say Well just School Boards Association But every time they let go an Education). "The prelate, a lot of of public schools have not let "some" discipline," them down. "The NEA is reports Terry Horton, the a sponsor of "education school magazine's editor week." 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Advice

Woman says humbug to long Christmas list

DEAR ABBY: How do you go about putting a stop to exchanging Christmas gifts with people you hardly ever see? I don't mean relatives, I mean out-of-towners who used to be neighbors and whose children were friendly with our own...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My cousin recently lost her baby daughter. The baby died a few hours after she was born. It's been only three weeks, and already three women have asked me whether my cousin intends to return the baby gifts she received at her baby shower...

DEAR ABBY: I suggest that you tell these petty, insensitive women that you wouldn't consider approaching your cousin with such a painful question.

Footprints in the sand One night a man had a dream. He dreamed he was walking along the beach with the Lord. Across the sky flashed scenes from his life. For each scene, he noticed two sets of footprints in the sand...

When the last scene flashed before him, he looked back at the footprints and noticed that many times along the path there was only one set of footprints in the sand. He also noticed that this happened during the lowest and saddest times in his life.

This really bothered him, so he questioned the Lord. "Lord, you said that once I decided to follow you, you would walk with me all the way, but I noticed that during the most troublesome times of my life, there was only one set of footprints. I don't understand why, when I needed you, you deserted me."

The Lord replied, "My precious, precious child, I love you and would never leave you. During your times of trial and suffering, when you see only one set of footprints, it was then that I carried you."

AUTHOR UNKNOWN (Submitted by T.O. Ransford, Sioux City, Iowa)



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Christmas dolls Katherine Mazur, left, of Homestead Street and Mary Lucas of Edwards Street look over some of the many dolls that will be featured at the St. Bridget Rosary Bazaar, Nov. 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mrs. Mazur is a member of the Thursday Morning Workshop group and Mrs. Lucas is co-president of the Rosary Society...

Quirks in the News

Checkers at the gym?

CHICAGO (UPI) — A state education spokesman says physical education involves more than just building muscles and in many Illinois high schools it involves playing cards, checkers and Monopoly.

deep mud Friday with the first snow of the season falling. "While we were bringing things out they started knocking down the rear wall to the apartment," an acquaintance said. "They knew we were in there. We were showered with brick dust and mortar, and the bricks were falling down around us as we came out the front door."

Today they've done away with a lot of that strenuous activity, said James Johnson, spokesman for the Office of Education in Springfield. "I can conceive of card playing as part of a well-rounded program. Some schools even teach billiards."

Physical education isn't just development (of) muscles. We also want to teach skills that will be carried over to later life. Luther Bedford, head of Marshall High Schools physical education program agrees with the novel philosophy.

If you can help the kid develop some kind of activity that will keep him thinking, it's better than basketball," he said.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Recently you agreed with the person who asked about eating poultry and fish rather than red meats to avoid saturated fats. Well, I have been told that half the fat in beef is unsaturated fat and that more than half the fat in pork is unsaturated fat. What is wrong then with red meat for a diet? I always thought a good healthy diet should include some good red meat, that it was good for your blood and gave you a lot of good protein. Are some cuts of beef better than others? Which is better, pork or beef? Should you leave organ meats alone?

Dietary restrictions depend on individual



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

cholesterol food available. I suspect sweating brains will not create a dietary hardship for many.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I know I shouldn't, but I can't help laughing at the gentleman with prostate surgery. At age 63 he is under the delusion he is still a young buck and that woman should fall over him as he is a "perfect specimen."

He would do better if he realized he was getting "huggy and saggy" and looked for a nice 63-year-old woman who is getting the same. If the gentleman stops worrying about "ringing the ladies' bells" and concentrates on being a sensitive, thoughtful companion, he will have plenty of female friends. We old gals have had our bells rung long ago.

DEAR READER: Letters I've received indicate that sex life is better for you. The relationship of beef, sheep, pork and organ meats is included in the Health Letter number 312, Red Meats, Good and Bad, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10102.

In general, the organ meats, except lean heart which is really muscle, not an organ, are high in cholesterol. Brains are the highest cholesterol food available.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a lady of 63 and my sex life is a little better. I can't meet Mr. Right. I believe the gentleman has not met the right lady who can turn him on. I am considered sexy and attractive by men. I do not believe in jumping into bed with just any man. Send me that man's name and address.

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (UPI) — At least some of Lake Geneva's citizens will miss the glittery Playboy Festival and the glamour it brought to southeastern Wisconsin.

"They've always been extremely good neighbors. We've always considered Playboy to be part of the city of Lake Geneva," George Hennerley, executive vice president of the local Chamber of Commerce, "You could always count on them."

The Federal Trade Commission has proposed a rule that would require funeral directors to disclose certain information at the beginning of funeral arrangements. In Texas, such price disclosure is the law, but it is not enforced. Consumers Union Southwest Regional Office has filed a petition in that state to have the law accurately represented and enforced.

Don't put funeral instructions in your will, since it is usually read after burial. Get other tips about writing your own will from "What you should know about wills," Send \$1 per copy to CONSUMERS, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10102. Be sure to ask for the reprint on wills.

Trouble with turkeys

SHADY GROVE, Ark. (UPI) — Yellville, Ark. always gets lots of publicity with its annual turkey drop. So Kirby Johnson wanted to do the same for Yellville. The only problem was no one could put up with the air-traffic, the turkeys or the crowd of the Yellville drop.

About 150 people wanted to see Johnson's grocery store Saturday for a helicopter and hot air balloon he had promised would fly over, dropping live turkeys to the crowd below. But they never came, and Johnson ended up throwing one brown bird off the roof of his store and raffling off another.

Yellville's Turkey Drop last month attracted national attention, including news from the Federal Aviation Administration and the American Humane Association. Johnson said he decided to try a turkey drop to "put Shady Grove on the map."

"I've gotten all kinds of calls," he said. "I even had five people from Yellville offer to help us."

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Whistlers nucker for 'Lips Holiday'

PORTLAND — Portland whistling trophy winners. "But this isn't a contest or a gathering only of experienced whistlers," Hider said. "It's a chance for everyone to hear a variety of whistling styles and to personally experience as many of us do, the joy of whistling for and with others."

Hider welcomed participants from all around the globe — many of them elderly, but a good mix of youngsters, too. Later in the afternoon, he donned a wizard costume and whistled "Over the Rainbow" from the "Wizard of Oz."

Then, with a gathering of children on stage, he performed a few wizard tricks. One little girl, he said, had "rocked in her head." To prove it, he pulled a styrofoam rock from her ear. Hider said he thought a boy appeared hoarse — and he removed a green frog from his throat.

Hider then led his chorus of young whistlers through renditions of "Old McDonald" and "Zip-A-Dee-Do-Do."

"In the four years I've been a performing whistler," he said, "I've only met two kinds of people — those who whistle or those who try to have tried."

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O'Brien travels memory lane

By Vernon Scott HOLLYWOOD Reporter

UPLI — PAL O'Brien, his blue eyes twinkling mischievously in his unmistakably Irish kisser, admitted that, yes, he enjoys reminna with a couple of other Irishmen from his Warner Bros. days — Ronald Reagan and James Cagney.

The trio raised a toast to the old days recently at the White House after a private screening of "Ragtime," in which Cagney and O'Brien have roles. Reagan had a bigger part in a somewhat larger production playing the Capital.

All three were under contract to Warner more than 40 years ago. O'Brien starred in two pictures with Reagan, the classic "Route 66" — "All American," in which the future President played George Gipp, and "Cowboy From Brooklyn," which did not win any Academy Awards.

O'Brien and the President still correspond and, O'Brien happily reports, the man in the White House continues to sign his letters "Ronnie."

Cagney and O'Brien starred in nine films with such stirring titles as "Here Comes the Navy," "Devil Dogs of the Air," "Caling Zero," "The Fighting 69th" and "The Irish in Us."

Among their best was "Angels With Dirty Faces" with the Dead End Kids. The O'Brien-Cagney friendship has endured for more than a half-century, going back to a day in 1926 when Pat was playing in a stock company in Astoria Park, N.J., and Cagney came through town breaking in a play for Broadway.

"The name of the play was 'Women Go On Forever' with Cagney and 'Mary Boland,'" O'Brien recalled with perfect clarity. "I went backstage after the performance to congratulate him."

"Jimmy and I took to one another right away and agreed that we were supposed to know each other."

"Actually, we were both chorus boys on Broadway but never met. Sixty-two years ago I was in 'Adrienne' and Jimmy was hoofing in 'Pitipatay.' My first Broadway break was with Josephine Hutchinson in 'A Man's Man.' I remember it very well."

"Jimmy and I are both 82 years old, you know. Jimmy was born in July of 1899 and I was born in November. He called me on my birthday this month. But, hell, we talk to each other all the time. Mrs. Gorrell lost about \$10,000 in jewelry and old coins in the burglary of her home Friday night despite Duffy's efforts."

"I've gotten all kinds of calls," he said. "I even had five people from Yellville offer to help us."

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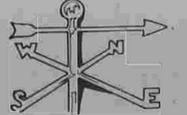
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TV Monday

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Edwin C. Carpenter, 56, of Willimantic, is whisked away by members of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department after suffering minor head, leg and neck injuries in this accident Friday afternoon on Route 6. His car was struck head-on by one driven by Roger D. Fuller of Andover. Two passengers in Carpenter's car received minor injuries.



### Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## Andover man to be cited in accident

BOLTON — An Andover man will be cited with evading responsibility, police said today, after his car collided head-on with another on Route 6 near Steels Crossing Road on Friday afternoon.

Three persons were slightly injured in the accident, police said, and were treated and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson said today Roger D. Fuller, 24, of Apartment 8-B on Kingsley Drive, was cited with reckless driving, driving an unregistered motor vehicle and with no insurance, and using a registration marker improperly. Evading will be added, he said.

He said the accident happened when Fuller, heading westbound, came too close to the car in front of him, slammed on his brakes, swerved into the other lane and hit another car.

## Mediators called in

EAST HARTFORD — Mediators are being called into negotiations for the third year of a three-year contract between the Board of Education and the East Hartford Education Association.

The two groups failed to reach an agreement before the mandated deadline. The three-year contract allows a renegotiation of wages and insurance benefits for the teachers in the third year, which will start July 1, 1982.

The two sides may continue to negotiate during the 30-day mediation period and officials don't think the talks will go into binding arbitration which is required after 30 days of mediation, officials said.

The three-year contract provides for a 5.5 percent salary increase in each of the first two years as well as CMS, Blue Cross and a dental plan which covers the teacher but not his or her family.

The teachers are seeking improvements in salaries.

## Schools need repairs

SOUTH WINDSOR — In a report released Friday, Robert W. Goldman, superintendent of schools, said the town may have to spend \$2.7 million in school repairs, renovations and replacements over the next five years.

Goldman said roofs of schools should be expected to last 20 years; boilers 20 years; flooring 10 years; lighting 15 years; and drapes and window coverings, five to six years.

Goldman said the life cycles of many of those items have been exceeded and a program of replacement, repair and renovation is needed to ensure that the systems do not all expire at the same time.

"What finally awayed me is that I don't think (Mrs.) Esche has it all wrapped up. The impression I have is that (Mrs. Howe) probably has the financial resources for getting through the election. She's the candidate who I thought could wage the hard-fought campaign in both elections (the primary and the January special general election).

## Agency sets guidelines

GLASTONBURY — Guidelines have been set to make some moderately-priced condominiums available to those whose incomes total not more than \$22,000. The homes would be sold for no more than \$45,000.

The guidelines are part of a program approved this week by the Redevelopment Agency for housing already under construction in the town redevelopment area near the intersection of New London turnpike near Main Street.

The guidelines will be referred to Town Council for review. The council will have the ultimate authority to establish the program and to select a town board or commission to enforce and monitor it.

Under the guidelines the owners could sell their condominiums at an increased price determined by the increase in the Consumer Price Index.

## Tobacco shed burns

SOUTH WINDSOR — Four tobacco sheds owned by the Hartman Tobacco Co. of Bloomfield, burned down Saturday night. Fire officials said the four sheds were engulfed in flames when firefighters responded to the 6 p.m. alarm.

There were no injuries as a result of the fire. The barns were demolished and firefighters stayed at the scene most of the night watering down the area to keep the fires from rekindling. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

## Bradley gets plaque

WINDSOR LOCKS — A bronze plaque has been placed in the main lobby of Bradley International Airport in honor of Lt. Eugene M. Bradley of the 57th Fighter Group.

Members of the fighter group hope the plaque will keep alive the memory of Bradley who died Aug. 2, 1941 when his plane crashed during combat training maneuvers at the airport, known then as the Windsor Locks Army Air Base.

In January 1942 the U.S. War Department formally authorized the airport to be named in honor of Bradley.

## Colleen Howe gains one delegate

BOLTON — One of the two Republican delegates from this town said he will be backing Colleen Howe tonight at the First District congressional seat nominating convention in West Hartford, but another says he may end up flipping a coin to decide which of the five delegates to support.

John Esche said he is supporting Colleen Howe because he thinks she has "fresh ideas" and will provide "strong moderate leadership" which will abide generally by Reagan's policies but will not become caught up in things Reagan is now being criticized for.

Morris Silverstein, the other delegate, says he has ruled out Ben Andrews, but still has not come to a decision as to whom he will be backing tonight.

He said when Andrews ran against William B. Cotter in 1978 he thought the president of the NAACP would have done better with minority votes in the urban areas than he did.

## After 30 years, developer needs permit

ANDOVER — Planning and Zoning Commission members tonight will talk about the possibility of setting up a special committee to study multi-family housing needs and ways for the town.

The commission is also going to consider a complaint from developer Eugene Sammartino, who claims George Griffing, who has excavated in town about 30 years, is doing so without a permit.

Kostic said he didn't know how long the regulations, if removed, will stay out.

The idea of setting up a committee comes at the heels of Sammartino's announced plans, which he later withdrew, to build a condominium development on 75 acres Routes 8 and 87. This would have been the town's first such development, though there is an apartment complex and housing for the elderly.

Commission members have indicated at meetings that the regulations should spell out exactly what from the general regulations. What this means is that once the regulations are pulled, no developer can apply for a multi-family housing development, like apartments or condominiums, until the committee comes back with new regulations and proposals and until something is adopted.

Kostic said the committee will have to deal with the idea of setting up a committee comes at the heels of Sammartino's announced plans, which he later withdrew, to build a condominium development on 75 acres Routes 8 and 87. This would have been the town's first such development, though there is an apartment complex and housing for the elderly.

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## Hebron man takes over building checks

ANDOVER — David Paine, Hebron's building official who will temporarily fill the position in this town, is not going to assume the job of zoning agent, First Selectman Jean Gasper said today.

Paine was appointed by the selectmen last week to fill the vacancy created when Percy B. Cook died. While in the position, Cook had done the job of building official, sanitarian and zoning agent, but Mrs. Gasper said Paine will only serve the first two jobs.

She said the selectmen want to try to find somebody in town to assume the job of zoning agent. "We did like someone in Andover to do that job," she said.

Paine's short tenure will begin Dec. 1 and end June 30, 1982. Olah Erlanson, a retired Glastonbury building official who lives in town, is now taking on the duties of the job.

## Mother, 3 children die in house fire

HOLYOKE, Mass. (UPI) — A mother and three of her children died early today in a fire of undetermined origin despite rescue attempts by a hysterical father and two emergency medical technicians.

The father and two other children escaped when flames erupted in their one-family wood-frame home at 382 South St. in the Elmwood section shortly before 3 a.m., officials said. The dwelling is about a mile from where six persons perished in August in a suspicious fire in a brick tenement in the western Massachusetts city.

Arson Squad Fire Lt. Gene Shreaga identified the dead as Fannie Coppedge, no age available, and her children Destiny, 17 months, Linda, 15, and Dee Dee, 9.

Mrs. Coppedge's husband James, 28, was admitted to Holyoke Hospital in guarded condition suffering from lacerations and smoke inhalation. Her son, Joann, 11, was listed in fair condition while daughter Patricia, 14, was treated and released.

Rod Barnish, an emergency medical technician with a private ambulance service located next door, said he and his partner, Brian Keefe, were on duty when Coppedge came running out of the burning home.

"The guy was screaming bloody murder," Barnish said. "The inside of the house was on fire ... My partner climbed up on the roof. We tried to get in, but there was too much smoke."

Keefe was listed in fair condition in Holyoke Hospital suffering from smoke inhalation, while Barnish was treated and released.

Coppedge, who was cut by glass while breaking windows trying to rescue his family, "was hysterical," Barnish said. "He was screaming, 'My daughter, my babies, get out my daughter, my babies my wife.'"

A fire station was only one block away from the grey home near Route 5, but when apparatus arriving the house was engulfed in flames.

Firefighters said Mrs. Coppedge and the infant were found inside a closet. The other two victims were found in bedrooms.

Shreaga said although the cause of the fire was undetermined, he believed it was not tied to arson fires that have hit another section of the city.

The arson squad was investigating the cause of the fire with the state fire marshal's office. Barnish's partner, Brian Keefe, was also admitted to Holyoke Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises.

Several hundred people have been forced to leave their homes in the past year due to fires of suspicious origin in the industrial city of 44,000.

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LI Gov. Joseph Fauliso approaches politics the way a conductor approaches his music. It's all in the timing. "There are moments when you have to plead and so you maintain a low profile," he says. "There are other times when you have to raise the tempo a little."

# For Fauliso it's all in the timing

By Jacqueline Huard

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso approaches politics the way a conductor approaches his music — it's all in the timing. "There are moments when you have to plead and so you maintain a low profile," he says. "There are other times when you have to raise the tempo a little bit."

As Fauliso's ambassador for Gov. William O'Neill, the 65-year-old Fauliso is conciliatory, though he is known to raise his voice for what he calls "emphasis." Fauliso Sunday found himself as overseer of the executive branch with the hospitalization Saturday night of O'Neill for treatment of a mild heart attack.

Communication between the governor's office and the Legislature was strained in those early days and the tension could surface again as lawmakers must O'Neill's plan for an \$83 million deficit and \$40 million in federal cuts. Fauliso told Senate Democrats at a private meeting last week that there was no need to panic, that the state could cope. That the process will survive.

He says Mrs. Grasso "went through the same exercise" with the Legislature as O'Neill has when she was governor. "It was a learning process as was mine," Fauliso said. "I think that O'Neill and Legislature relationship is better today than it was." "Sometimes we expect big things right away," he added. "It just doesn't happen that way."

# Jury resumes deliberations

DANBURY (UPI) — A Superior Court jury resumes deliberations today in the murder trial of Arne Cheyenne Johnson, who tried to blame the devil for the fatal stabbing of his landlord.

The panel of seven women and five men was unable to reach a verdict in about six hours of deliberations Friday. They could find Johnson, 19, guilty of murder or manslaughter in the Feb. 16 death of Alan Bono.

# Study: Don't retire here

A study published by the American Association of Retired Persons says New England states are among the worst suited for retirement — due largely to nasty winters and high fuel bills.

Also means low heating bills. You can live without air conditioning, but not without heat, said the article, which was based on a study by Chase Econometrics, a subsidiary of Chase Manhattan Bank.

Thursday in Johnson's defense. Bono was stabbed five times at his Brookfield kennel after both men had spent part of the day drinking at a nearby bar.

Prosecutors tried to prove Johnson, who pruned trees for a living, stabbed Bono in a drunken rage over the defendant's live-in girlfriend, Debbie Glatzel, 27.

State's Attorney Walter D. Flanagan told jurors the depth of Bono's wounds, some which penetrated the heart and liver, gave clear indication of Johnson's intent.

# BUSINESS / Classified

## Only RS loses in new lease game

Under the mammoth tax law of 1981, the boys in the boardrooms of the nation's major corporations have discovered a new game called "New Equipment Lease Tax Benefits," which reminds me of what my fan poker players call "Slippery Rock poker" — everything wild but the ace of spades.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

In this game, the winners pay no income taxes or they avoid showing losses on their books. As in Slippery Rock poker, there are no losers, except, of course, for the Internal Revenue Service. Here's how it works.

The company buys new equipment or replaces worn-out machinery to spur its productivity. Under the old tax rules (I'm simplifying this), the company's purchase of equipment entitled it to "tax benefits."

Under the revised rules of "New Equipment Lease Tax Benefits," the deals work this way: IBM accountants tell the company officials that IBM (or Mobil or Texaco) will make too much money this year. Almost certainly, the company has bought some equipment on which it can get investment credits.

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Some potential players still remained a bit leary. If one of the players went bankrupt, the Treasury rules said, credits from that company might not be allowed.

Within days, the rush was on. Even before the rule change, Ford and IBM announced they had started. Goodrich, Exxon and CSX (a railroad) began making transactions.

Chrysler, International Harvester and others scrambled to meet the "old equipment" deadline. Under the revised rules of "New Equipment Lease Tax Benefits," the deals work this way:

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So Ford "leases" the equipment to IBM, but retains both ownership and possession of the machinery. Ford then rents back from IBM the right to use its own machinery. In a typical deal for \$100 million, IBM would pay Ford \$16 million to \$17 million cash immediately, 16 percent to 17 percent. The remaining \$83 million to \$84 million would never be paid, for Ford would rent back from IBM the right to use the machinery for exactly that amount. IBM then takes the depreciation and investment tax credits which would be worth \$40 million to \$60 million.

Ideally, any profitable company could cut its federal income taxes to zero and at the same time a money-losing company could raise enough cash to break even — and also pay zero taxes. It's what IRS once called a "sham," and my fan poker friends call "Slippery Rock poker."

(Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page pamphlet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan., 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

McNary, who has been with the firm since 1955, has previously held various positions, the most recent being vice-president-sales.

In addition to his sales responsibilities, he will now be responsible for general administration.

McNary, a native of Swampscott, Mass., holds a bachelor's from Dartmouth College and has spent two years with the Marines. He was president of the Connecticut Ready-Mix Association in 1978 and 1979 and he is former president of the New England Chapter of the American Concrete Institute.

## McNary picked

William B. Thornton, president of The Manchester Sand and Gravel Co., has recently announced the appointment of John H. McNary as executive vice president.

McNary, who has been with the firm since 1955, has previously held various positions, the most recent being vice-president-sales.

In addition to his sales responsibilities, he will now be responsible for general administration.

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McNary resides in Manchester with his wife, Winnie and their two children.

## Nappier gets job

FARMINGTON — Denise L. Nappier, a Hartford native and former planning consultant to the state's Office of Policy and Management and administrative analyst in the Hartford city manager's office, has been named assistant director of community relations at the University of Connecticut Health Center.

Nappier received a bachelor's degree in political science from Virginia State University in 1973, and a master's degree in community planning from the University of Cincinnati in 1976.

As part of her internship at the University of Cincinnati department is planning, she worked part-time on budget and management analysis in the Cincinnati city manager's office for two years.

Back in Hartford again in 1977, she became a senior administrative analyst in the city manager's office helping to develop program monitoring and management by objective systems.

## Contract would mean more jobs

SACO, Maine (UPI) — Hundreds of new jobs could be generated in southern Maine if the Marenton Corp. lands a lucrative contract to build new 9mm pistols for the military.

A massive military appropriations bill approved by the House last week includes \$1.9 million for development of a 9mm handgun for the Pentagon.

Marenton is one of several firms competing to replace all U.S. military pistols — most of them 45-caliber models — with some 500,000 of the 9mm weapons.

Berge Thomasian, general manager for Marenton, said the firm landing the proposed military contract could gain \$300 million in worldwide sales over the next decade.

Once a gun is selected by the U.S. military, it immediately becomes a prestige item in the international market, he said.

The proposed military purchase is meeting some resistance from Colt Industries Inc. of Hartford, Conn., makers of 45-caliber pistols made famous during days of the Wild West.

## Cubes sell like hotcakes

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — What is it about a three-dimensional puzzle invented by a Hungarian math professor that has young people practicing under their desks at school and staying up nights to "trace" cubes?

"Put it this way: There's three trillion wrong answers and one right one," Bruce Cassler responded when asked his theory on the popularity of Rubik's Cube. Cassler is certainly entitled to have a theory. His three toy stores sell "a couple hundred" of the cubes a week at \$9 a shot.

And Saturday he sponsored a cube contest at his Burlington Square Mall store which attracted nearly 40 competitors from around the state between the ages of 11 and 18.

## Manchester at Work



Gregory J. Gozzo, owner of Manchester Pet Center at 187 Main St., checks out a cage before placing his rabbit inside.

## Video 'guru:' firms dragging feet

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The man dubbed the "video guru" says the psychological shift has already taken place in the way we view our television sets, but the business community is dragging its feet in a technology as important as the printing press.

Michael Nesmith, known to millions as the guitar-playing member of the Monkees singing group and TV show of the late 1960s, is now 38 and one of the principal philosophers and entrepreneurs of the new wave of video, an industry the experts say will run \$3 billion a year by 1990.

For the past five years, Nesmith has been recognized by the media industry worldwide for his productions, particularly the video record.

The video record, combining musical and visual elements, is not really a record. It can be bought as either a cassette or a disc and played on cable television or traditional TV.

## Dividend declared

STAMFORD — The board of directors of Cambuson Engineering Inc. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share, payable on Jan. 29, 1982 to holders of common stock registered at the close of business Jan. 15, 1982.

## Directors added

STAMFORD — Tecasgulf Inc. has added three members to its board of directors, making a total of 15.

Elected were Charles Everard de T'Serclaes, Michel Schneider-Mansoury and Michel Rene Moreau. All three are executives of Societe Nationale Et Aquitaine (SNEA), which currently owns approximately 62 percent of Tecasgulf.

## Failures decline

NEW YORK — Slackening for the second consecutive week, commercial and industrial failures fell to 288 in the week ended Nov. 12, from 381 a week earlier, reports Dun & Bradstreet.

**GROSSMAN'S AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY**

SALE ENDS SUN., NOV. 29TH

# 40 Ways to SAVE

OUR ENTIRE STOCK! VANITIES 15% OFF REGULAR PRICES. Choose a size, style & color you want! Matching bases! Faucets extra.

PREHINGED PINE SHUTTERSSETS 10% OFF REGULAR PRICES. Ready to finish & install. Sets of 4. Popular sizes available. Super sawing!

TAN BARK HICKORY WALL PANEL 449 REG. 5.79. Simulated woodgrain on wood fiber substrate. Class III fire rated. 1st quality.

ECONOMY 2x4x8 STUDS 85¢ EACH. 2x4x8 TOP QUALITY P.D. 1.23. MEETS BLDG. CODE REQUIREMENTS.

**LUMBER AND MATERIALS**

3/8" PARTICLEBOARD Underlayment grade 4x8' Solid core • OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 5.49

5/8" PARTICLEBOARD Underlayment grade 4x8' Solid core • OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 6.49

4'x8'x7/16" WAFERBOARD Meets building code requirements • OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 6.99

PLYWOOD SHEATHING Mill cut! Use in or out! Heavy uses! • 4'x8'x1/2" SHEET 7.77

4'x8' GYPSUM BOARD Ideal base for paint or paper • 3/8" 2.97

1/2" 3.29

SANDED PLYWOOD 4'x8' Agency cut - Use in or out • 1/4" 10.25 • 1/2" 12.88 • 3/4" 18.25

**ENERGY SAVERS!**

R-19 UNFACED For poorly-insulated attic. 15' x 20' S.F. PKG. 23' x 18' S.F. PKG. • OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 23¢

R-11 Kraft faced For interior walls. 15' x 20' S.F. ROLL 23' x 16' S.F. ROLL • OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 15¢

2'x8'x1" FOAM PANELS Use behind gypsum or wall paneling • OUR REGULAR LOW 2.79

• OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 4.99

"EMBASSY" HEATERS Plugs into 120V standard outlet • 1000 WATTS REG. 129.99

• 1500 WATTS REG. 142.99

QUARTZ HEATERS • No 1400s, 1400 WATT 109.99

REG. 32.99

• NO 1500, 1500 WATT REG. 49.99

39.99

CEILING FANS Circulate warm air throughout room! • 36" REG. 69.99

• 48" REG. 99.99

• 52" REG. 129.99

**DOOR AND WINDOW**

INTERIOR DOOR UNIT Prehung. Casings, passage set extra. • 24" WIDTH REG. 38.99

• 24" x 30" 32" WIDTHS 32.99

BIFOLD DOOR UNITS Prehung. Low-e tempered panel. • 24" x 80" 2 DOOR UNIT REG. 49.99

• OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 42.99

OTHER SIZES AT SIMILAR VALUES

FOLDING DOORS Choose up to 12" wide. Wide choice of styles 15.99/REG. choice of styles

PRINCESS COMBO DOOR Prehung. Screen, tempered glass. • 32" DR 36" x 80" REG. 52.99

BULLY COMBO DOOR • 32" DR 36" x 80" REG. \$119

PATIO STORM DOOR White. Bronze. Installs over door. • 6'x 8' REG. \$129

• 6'x 6' REG. \$129

**KITCHEN AND BATH SPECIALS!**

CHERRYWOOD CABINETS 100% of cabinets in stock! 50% OFF REG. PRICE

KITCHEN FAUCETS Choose from our entire stock! OUR REG. PRICES: 14.99 49.99

15% OFF

MEDICINE CABINETS Choose from our entire stock! OUR REGULAR PRICES: 21.99 79.99

15% OFF

5" TUB ENCLOSURES Temporary glass. Heavy duty. REGULAR PRICES: 64.99 84.99

15% OFF

5" TUB WALL KITS With adhesive caulk. REGULAR PRICES: 78.99 89.99

15% OFF

WATER SAVER TOILETS Reversetrap. White. Seat extra. • OUR REG. 64.99

• COLORS REG. 79.99

46.99 64.99

**HARDWARE**

Black & Decker TOOLS 55 OFF. MAIL IN REBATE OR SELECTED TOOLS! See in-store displays for complete details.

STEEL SHELVING 12" x 30" x 60" 4-shelf Easy adjust • NO. 6030 OUR REG. 14.99

• 6032 REG. 17.99 • 14.99 • 2218 REG. 27.99 • 19.99

11.99

**ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES**

48" GRLIGHT White. 2-400 bulbs extra. Extra security for yards & more! • NO. GL240 OUR REG. 19.99

14.99

ASSEMBLED 48" SHOPLIGHT With bulbs, cord, plug, hardware • NO. 240-0-0UR REG. 16.99

• OUR REGULAR LOW 4.49

WATTSADEN ADAPTER Convert incandescent to fluorescent • OUR REG. LOW 9.99

6.99

150 PAR FLOOD BULBS Extra security for yards & more! • OUR REGULAR LOW 4.49

2.99

SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS 40, 60, 75, 100 WATTS. In packs of 2 • OUR REGULAR LOW 4.99

2.99

UL ELECTRICAL WIRE Soft. Copper. Type NM with ground • 14/2 250

• 12/2 250

18.99 27.36

**Woodland Gardens**

Special Fresh cut Chrysanthemums \$3.39 Reg. 4.95

Special 3 bunch — 9.75

Potted For Thanksgiving Chrysanthemums - 7.95 Reg. 9.95

Reiger Begonias - 6.95

Cyclamen - 8.95

Violets - 3.45

Christmas Cactus - 3.89

Kalanchoe - 2.89

Christmas Peppers - 3.39

Poinsettias - 2.44

Holiday Hints

Decorated Rustic Logs & Pots

Balsam Greens

Balsam Wreaths

Cone Wreaths

Artificial Wreaths

Dried Arrangements

Cones - Frames - Etc.

Dutch Bulbs - Fresh Supply For Planting - All Reduced

Tulips • Hyacinths

Crocus • Daffodil Bulbs

Minor Bulbs

Plant Now For Spring!

Open Daily 8 AM - 6 PM

**WOODLAND Gardens**

168 Woodland St. 843-8474

23

NOV

23

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday, Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES: 1-Last and Found, 2-Perishables, 3-Announcements, 4-Engagements, 5-Auctions, 6-Mortgage Loans, 7-Personal Loans, 8-Insurance.

- EMPLOYMENT: 13-Help Wanted, 14-Business Opportunities, 15-Situational Wanted, 16-Resumes, 17-Resumes, 18-Resumes, 19-Resumes, 20-Resumes, 21-Resumes, 22-Resumes, 23-Resumes, 24-Resumes, 25-Resumes, 26-Resumes, 27-Resumes, 28-Resumes, 29-Resumes, 30-Resumes, 31-Resumes, 32-Resumes, 33-Resumes, 34-Resumes, 35-Resumes, 36-Resumes, 37-Resumes, 38-Resumes, 39-Resumes, 40-Resumes, 41-Resumes, 42-Resumes, 43-Resumes, 44-Resumes, 45-Resumes, 46-Resumes, 47-Resumes, 48-Resumes, 49-Resumes, 50-Resumes, 51-Resumes, 52-Resumes, 53-Resumes, 54-Resumes, 55-Resumes, 56-Resumes, 57-Resumes, 58-Resumes, 59-Resumes, 60-Resumes, 61-Resumes, 62-Resumes, 63-Resumes, 64-Resumes, 65-Resumes, 66-Resumes, 67-Resumes, 68-Resumes, 69-Resumes, 70-Resumes, 71-Resumes, 72-Resumes, 73-Resumes, 74-Resumes, 75-Resumes, 76-Resumes, 77-Resumes, 78-Resumes, 79-Resumes, 80-Resumes, 81-Resumes, 82-Resumes, 83-Resumes, 84-Resumes, 85-Resumes, 86-Resumes, 87-Resumes, 88-Resumes, 89-Resumes, 90-Resumes, 91-Resumes, 92-Resumes, 93-Resumes, 94-Resumes, 95-Resumes, 96-Resumes, 97-Resumes, 98-Resumes, 99-Resumes, 100-Resumes.

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

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with 2 columns: Minimum Charge (15 Words), PER WORD PER DAY. Rates: 1 DAY 14c, 3 DAYS 13c, 6 DAYS 12c, 26 DAYS 11c. HAPPY ADD \$3.00 PER LINE.

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone at a value. The Herald is responsible for one incorrect insertion and one that does not appear. Errors will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Manchester Herald

NOTICES

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

There Are 10 "BINGO BUGS" Throughout Today's Herald.

10 BINGO BUGS illustrations with numbers 1-10. Each bug has a different feature or service listed next to it.

to the point!

That's the Want Ads for you - clear, concise, and sure-fire; bound and determined to get the job done for you. So, jot this down: Classified is the direct line to cash for sellers and bargains for buyers.

643-2711

It's happening here today... someone is waiting for a better car, a newer bike, a certain musical instrument, a bigger TV set, a hard-to-find antique... or any one of dozens of other items.

HELP WANTED

- EDUCATIONAL REP: Outstanding opportunity for experienced sales person to represent Phoenix area. Call 647-9947.

HELP WANTED CIRCULATION DEPT.

Part-time inserters. Must be 18 yrs. old. Call 647-9947 - Ask for John. Carriers (Wed. only) Manchester. No collections involved. Call 647-9946.

DATA ENTRY

We are expanding our Computer Operations and are looking for qualified Data Entry operators. Minimum of one year experience required. If you feel you qualify, apply in person to our Personnel Office.

14% APR RENTED

RENTED: 1-1981 Ford Bronco, 2-1981 Ford Bronco, 3-1981 Ford Bronco, 4-1981 Ford Bronco, 5-1981 Ford Bronco, 6-1981 Ford Bronco, 7-1981 Ford Bronco, 8-1981 Ford Bronco, 9-1981 Ford Bronco, 10-1981 Ford Bronco, 11-1981 Ford Bronco, 12-1981 Ford Bronco, 13-1981 Ford Bronco, 14-1981 Ford Bronco, 15-1981 Ford Bronco, 16-1981 Ford Bronco, 17-1981 Ford Bronco, 18-1981 Ford Bronco, 19-1981 Ford Bronco, 20-1981 Ford Bronco, 21-1981 Ford Bronco, 22-1981 Ford Bronco, 23-1981 Ford Bronco, 24-1981 Ford Bronco, 25-1981 Ford Bronco, 26-1981 Ford Bronco, 27-1981 Ford Bronco, 28-1981 Ford Bronco, 29-1981 Ford Bronco, 30-1981 Ford Bronco, 31-1981 Ford Bronco, 32-1981 Ford Bronco, 33-1981 Ford Bronco, 34-1981 Ford Bronco, 35-1981 Ford Bronco, 36-1981 Ford Bronco, 37-1981 Ford Bronco, 38-1981 Ford Bronco, 39-1981 Ford Bronco, 40-1981 Ford Bronco, 41-1981 Ford Bronco, 42-1981 Ford Bronco, 43-1981 Ford Bronco, 44-1981 Ford Bronco, 45-1981 Ford Bronco, 46-1981 Ford Bronco, 47-1981 Ford Bronco, 48-1981 Ford Bronco, 49-1981 Ford Bronco, 50-1981 Ford Bronco, 51-1981 Ford Bronco, 52-1981 Ford Bronco, 53-1981 Ford Bronco, 54-1981 Ford Bronco, 55-1981 Ford Bronco, 56-1981 Ford Bronco, 57-1981 Ford Bronco, 58-1981 Ford Bronco, 59-1981 Ford Bronco, 60-1981 Ford Bronco, 61-1981 Ford Bronco, 62-1981 Ford Bronco, 63-1981 Ford Bronco, 64-1981 Ford Bronco, 65-1981 Ford Bronco, 66-1981 Ford Bronco, 67-1981 Ford Bronco, 68-1981 Ford Bronco, 69-1981 Ford Bronco, 70-1981 Ford Bronco, 71-1981 Ford Bronco, 72-1981 Ford Bronco, 73-1981 Ford Bronco, 74-1981 Ford Bronco, 75-1981 Ford Bronco, 76-1981 Ford Bronco, 77-1981 Ford Bronco, 78-1981 Ford Bronco, 79-1981 Ford Bronco, 80-1981 Ford Bronco, 81-1981 Ford Bronco, 82-1981 Ford Bronco, 83-1981 Ford Bronco, 84-1981 Ford Bronco, 85-1981 Ford Bronco, 86-1981 Ford Bronco, 87-1981 Ford Bronco, 88-1981 Ford Bronco, 89-1981 Ford Bronco, 90-1981 Ford Bronco, 91-1981 Ford Bronco, 92-1981 Ford Bronco, 93-1981 Ford Bronco, 94-1981 Ford Bronco, 95-1981 Ford Bronco, 96-1981 Ford Bronco, 97-1981 Ford Bronco, 98-1981 Ford Bronco, 99-1981 Ford Bronco, 100-1981 Ford Bronco.

When in need of a Service or Product CALL A PROFESSIONAL

(To put this Directory to work for you, call 643-2711) You Can Advertise Your Service Or Business In This Directory For As Little As \$3.85 Per Week. Please Call 643-2711 And Ask For Pam Or Denise.

MANCHESTER HERALD EARN EXTRA MONEY. WORK 3 OR 4 HOURS A NIGHT. CALL IVAN AT 647-9946 AT THE MANCHESTER HERALD

Maple Mobil QUALITY ALUMINUM WORK BY TUNSKY BILL TUNSKY 20 COLOR TO CHOOSE FROM AWNINGS & CANOPIES STORM WINDOWS & DOORS PHONE 649-9095 FREE ESTIMATES + EASY TERMS

REMODELING CONTRACTORS DENNIS R. MILLER Remodeling - Additions Roofing - Aluminum and Vinyl Siding. PHONE 649-9954

REMODELING CONTRACTORS N.R. CYR Building Company Remodeling - Additions Roofing - Aluminum and Vinyl Siding. PHONE 643-6217

LOOK FOR THE STARS...

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

Building Contracting 33 LEON CIEZYSKI BUILDER New homes, additions, remodeling, etc. Call 643-1327.

DESIGN KITCHENS cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts custom woodwork, colonial reproductions. J.P. Lewis 649-9638.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds, kitchen remodeling, roofing, siding, repairs, doors, window replacement and alterations. 646-1379.

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If you're looking for an economical way to sell something, look to Classified! Mr. Faber: A Classified Ad will bring eager buyers for your used farm equipment.

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LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR OF ESTATE OF... NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR OF ESTATE OF...

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