

Joins office

Dr. Gao Hoang has joined the practice of Joseph J. Guadagni, M.D., 1049 Main St. Dr. Hoang is a board-certified specialist in internal medicine with sub-specialty in hematology. He is also assistant clinical professor of medicine with the University of Connecticut School of Medicine.



Dr. Gao Hoang

Gabel promoted

HARTFORD — Diane Gabel of Manchester has been promoted to communications coordinator at the Arrow Hart Division of the Crouse-Hinds Co., according to Lynda Healy, administrator. Advertising and promotion. Gabel is responsible for coordinating trade publicity, sales promotion and product line advertising.

Prior to this promotion, Gabel served as promotion services coordinator as well as advertising secretary for the Arrow Hart Division.

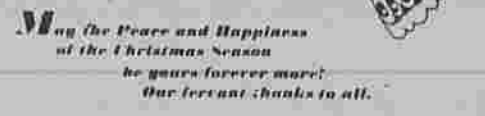
Gabel received a bachelor's degree in English from Regis College in Weston, Mass.

Wins degrees

BOLTON — Gary Krause, district manager who oversees Manchester operations in the Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York and Vermont territory, recently earned "B.S." and "M.A." degrees from the Muller Institute of Technology (MIT). Krause lives in Bolton. The training center, operated by Midas International Corp. in Palatine, Ill., awards the "B.S." degree for exceptional achievement in Brakes and Shocks; the "M.A." is presented to graduates who excel in Muller and Alignment courses. The two-week session trains Midas personnel to meet the specialized automotive needs of Midas customers.

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The time has come when we pray for peace and happiness for all. We pray for peace and happiness for all. We pray for peace and happiness for all.



the PUMPERNICKEL PUB 433 Chestnut Street, Manchester, NH 03101 424-1888

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Barrett Plumbing & Supply Co. 331 Broad St. Manchester 649-1504

Here're tips on returning mail-order Christmas gifts

This being the day before Christmas, my holiday message to you is how to return mail-order Christmas gifts — and if you think this is hardly appropriate for the season, you haven't yet been among the millions who have received mail-order items in badly damaged condition, in the wrong size or not at all what the sender had thought was being sent.

You do have rights. While you must scrupulously obey the rules, the rights are yours. First as a consumer and second as a mail-order buyer. It is basic business common sense for the mail-order houses to emphasize this as they enter an era of the greatest expansion in their history.

Here are tips for returning Christmas merchandise, put together by L. Vernon Co., a 30-year-old mail order house headquartered in Mt. Vernon, N.Y. (Vernon boasts its policy is for full refunds if the customer is not satisfied with the purchase, even on monogrammed items. After this report, it had better mean it.)

- 1) Enclose a letter telling the company that you are returning a gift. For instance, if you want a damaged article replaced, make that clear. Or if you want to exchange the merchandise for a different item in the catalog or for another size, say so. Or if you want a refund, don't fool around about it. 2) In most cases, you also are entitled to reimbursement for shipping costs, but you must request the reimbursement. Do so.

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

3) Follow directions for returns with care. If a special form is required, for instance, be sure to call the company and have the company send you the form. This is a vital point. 4) When returning or exchanging the item, keep a full record of what you have returned as well as copies of any packing slips. 5) Check the reputation or reliability of any mail-order company through a local Better Business Bureau, government consumer affairs department or the Direct Mail-Marketing Association (6 East 43 St., New York, N.Y. 10017).

- 7) Be notified if an order is delayed with the option to cancel and receive a full refund of any payment you have made. 8) An accurate and honest description of the product as well as a fair and competitive price for whatever you are ordering. 9) Prompt delivery of your order, undamaged merchandise delivered as you ordered it and courteous, prompt replies to your queries. 10) Ask and get more information about the product of any aspect of the mail-order company's service.

Shopping by mail is the wave of the future. This is the way we'll shop so we can avoid crowds and whatever dangers have become associated with crowds. We can sit comfortably in our homes and at our leisure, select what we want from catalogs. This assumes a selection of products with choices of sizes, colors and shapes. It also assumes a wide selection of payment methods: credit card, check, money order. This is the way we'll go — but the mail order houses must meet our demands, recognize our rights, respond to our complaints about products we have to assemble on our own (and can't), try to make the shopping at Christmas as easy and pleasant as we anticipate. And shopping at Christmas is the acid test.

Public Records

- Building permits: To JHC Construction Inc. for Purdy Corp., alteration and addition to industrial building at 291 Adams St., \$50,000 and up. To M. R. Construction Co. Inc. for dwelling at 35 Putnam St., \$44,000. To Mrs. A. Ponticelli for fire wall at 31 and 33 Wilfred Road, \$2,000. To Erwin A. Hyson Jr. for alteration to dwelling at 17 Margaret Road, \$3,000. To Charles Schiavetti for Beverly Barsiak, enclosed porch at 38 Elsie Drive, \$925. To Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sayre Jr. for wood stove at 227 Saddlehill Road, \$300. To Harold J. Parent for Elizabeth Small, 176 vinyl siding at 176 Porter St., \$4,000. To Andrew Ansaldi Co. for Mrs. J. Stratton repairs and rebuilding of foundation at 175 St. John's St., \$18,000. To Stephen Napolitano for Mr. and Mrs. S. Napolitano, replacement of rear stairs and landing at 12 West St., \$600. To Stephen Napolitano for wood stove at 12 West St., \$300. To Leo Valanos for wood coal stove at 182 Hawthorne St., \$500. To G.L. White Co. for August Zeppa, vinyl siding at 738 Birch Mountain Road, \$3,200. To Welch Roofing Co. Inc. for Janet DeCiantis, roof repair at 37-43 Oak St., \$3,300. To Rudolph A. Reyna for coal stove at 71 Lawton Road, \$584. To Kevin Hood for wood stove at 83 Saxe Drive, \$187.

THE RENEWABLE RESOURCE

A tree is God's creation everywhere on earth, including Brooklyn. It's said man once lived in trees. When he climbed down, life never again was to be quite so simple yet only then did the tree get truly appreciated. For here was food and fuel and shelter. Then a weapon, a tool, a wheel — and transportation. And now it's floors, doors, veneers, piers, baskets, caskets — rubber for golfballs. It's a handle for brooms, shovels, rakes. It's a support for paper and pencils. It's a support for pens, pencils, pens and pencils. It's a support for pens, pencils, pens and pencils. It's a support for pens, pencils, pens and pencils.



Greetings

'Tis the Season to be Jolly! Here's wishing you the brightest, happiest holiday season to all our loyal patrons and their families. Thank you for your continued support.

THE W.G. GLENNEY CO. MANCHESTER GLASTONBURY ELLINGTON WILLINGTON

Portrait of a local artist ... Page 13

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Sat., Dec. 26, 1981 25 Cents



Car's exit Hartford Road (left) at Main Street, even if the Cheney historic district isn't developed, the town intends to widen Hartford Road, which is only two lanes wide, at the intersection, according to Town Planner Alan F. Lamson.

Major Cheney road cost? Not so, says planner

Town officials have dismissed as inaccurate claims that extra traffic resulting from the proposed Cheney mill rehabilitation will mean expensive road adjustments beyond those called for in a Jan. 12 referendum. Minor improvements to Hartford Road may have to be made to accommodate additional traffic resulting from the conversion of two mill buildings to 350 apartments, Town Planner Alan F. Lamson said.

But the biggest road reconstruction work in the area, the addition of approach lanes on eastbound Hartford Road at the intersection of Main Street, is planned as part of the federally funded downtown redevelopment project and will be made whether the Cheney rehabilitation goes through or not, he said. Lamson said a charge by Robert J. Smith of Harvard Road in a letter in today's Manchester Herald that "there has been no apparent cognizance of adjustments to roads needed for extra traffic due to high density housing in the Cheney District" is untrue.

Woman dies in accident

By Scot French Herald Reporter Police are investigating a Christmas Eve auto accident which claimed the life of a 72-year-old Manchester woman on her way home from church services. Marian A. Caswell, of 92 Hillard St., died Thursday night in the Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency room after suffering head and neck injuries in the fatal crash, which occurred just before 8:30 p.m., police said.

Police said Mrs. Caswell was riding in the passenger seat of a car driven by her husband, Samuel E. Caswell Sr., when the two-door sedan struck a station wagon driven by Stephen M. Mazzeo, 16, of 155 Benton St., at the intersection of Woodbridge and Jensen Streets. Caswell, 70, suffered a slight knee injury and Mazzeo was uninjured, according to police.

Soviets say U.S. villain in Poland

By John Moody United Press International MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union charged Friday that the United States has tried for almost 30 years to tear Poland away from the Soviet bloc and "roll back communism."

In a strong warning to the West, Pravda said such attempts have been repulsed more than once. The Communist Party newspaper also referred for the first time to the 10,000 American citizens living in Poland and said many were active U.S. intelligence agents.

The White House and the State Department, tramping under local all standards of international law, are trying to dictate to the Polish authorities how they should manage their internal affairs and are trying to organize pressure on Poland. "And they call this policy non-interference. In fact their policy has been and remains a policy of active interference."

promising to end martial law and introduce a new program for the country. In the coal fields of Silesia, 1,276 miners were still holding out in the mine shafts of the Piast colliery in Katowice, news reports said. The protest began by several hundred miners Dec. 14, is "giving rise to concern," the state-run Warsaw radio said.

Authorities in Gdansk, where the shipyards and other industries are centers of pro-Solidarity union sentiment, have been meeting this week to plan "decisive but prudent action" for the post-holiday period. "I want those who wish to reach especially those who are suffering," John Paul said in Polish, "those who have suffered depression or desperation."

Then in a prayer to God, the pope said, "You have shown the way to the shepherds of Bethlehem and to the wise men. Show the sons and daughters of Poland the way toward a better future in peace, in justice and in liberty."

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Winter sunset

The sunset lights up the clouds over Charter Oak Park.

Herald photo by Pinto

### Study reinforces MHS programs

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

Students who are uninterested in academics are potential high school dropouts and should receive "realistic career and vocational programming," a recently-released report concludes.

The report describes the results of a year-long study of high school dropouts in 21 capital region towns, including Manchester.

The study, which was conducted by the Capital Region Education Council, was funded with a \$38,000 grant from the state Department of Education and matching funds from the participating towns.

Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes III has cited the study for providing broad-based information against which the school can

measure itself and define the characteristics of high school dropouts.

Ludes also said, however, that the figures contained in the report do not necessarily reflect the situation at Manchester High School accurately. It is difficult to achieve accuracy in counting dropouts, Ludes said. In addition, MHS is a three-year high school and the figures are based on a four-year system.

The report defines a dropout as "an individual less than 21 years old who leaves school before graduation or completion of studies, for any reason except death, and does not pursue further education."

The study found an estimated annual dropout rate of 6.8 percent in the towns studied during the 1979-80 school year.

School dropouts continue to be a

significant education problem, the report states, with approximately one in four high school students leaving school before graduation. That rate has increased slightly over the past 20 years, the report says.

Four characteristics of dropouts were almost universally described by the participating schools: lack of motivation, school absence or tardiness, low grades and disruptive behavior.

According to Clay Steinberger, the study director, that increase signals a need for greater attention to students least likely to succeed in school and most likely to drop out.

School personnel participating in the study reported that dropouts were socially isolated, withdrawn and tended to be loners.

Other characteristics of dropouts were passivity, lack of goals, poor communication skills, inability to accept responsibility and to face reality, according to the report.

Another type of dropout was described as "the angry student who resists authority, is easily frustrated and lacks respect for the rights of others."

Four characteristics of dropouts were almost universally described by the participating schools: lack of motivation, school absence or tardiness, low grades and disruptive behavior.

During the study, 42 dropouts — 22 males and 20 females — were interviewed. Of those, 39 had been employed at some time since dropping out, but only nine were employed at the time of the interview.

According to Steinberger, the group tended to find jobs that last only a few months and call for little skill.

Fifteen of the 42 dropouts reported negative feelings about themselves or depression.

"The high unemployment and personal problems reported by the dropouts point to the need for both career counseling and a wide range of support services including personal counseling," the report says.

In the recommendations which follow the study report, Steinberger urges local, regional and state agencies to "make career and vocational education as important as academic education."

The report suggests schools reach out to business and industry for joint program planning to provide training for students.

Schools should plan alternative school options, provide opportunities for continuing education and

part-time employment for students, the report adds.

MHS has a cooperative educational program, where students get credit for working part of the day in various occupations. An alternative education program, which allowed students to earn credits toward graduation requirements in the evening, was eliminated by the Board of Education during budget cuts last summer.

"We believe that the value of the CREC study for Manchester High School will be in the raw body of data collected from neighboring school districts," Ludes said. "The study should be very useful in our continuing self-evaluation of policies, procedures and requirements."

However, the level of



Herald photo by Terquino

### Elks Share

The Elks Club hasn't ignored the Manchester Area Conference of Church's Seasonal Sharing Appeal. Bringing holiday packages to the needy are (from left) Joe Morrone, loyal knight; Pat Bennett of MACC, and Whitney Hastings, lecturing knight. The club donated 12 Christmas packages.



Herald photo by Richmond

Fred Arnold of 102 Prospect St., Rockville, beams proudly at his mother, Claudia Arnold, after being told he is the winner of the Manchester Herald's trip to Disney World in Florida. He and his parents and a young friend will make the trip in February.

## Herald newsboy winner of trip to Disney World

By Barbara Richmond  
Herald Reporter

It really wasn't meant to be a birthday present — but it turned out that way. Fred Arnold of 102 Prospect St., Rockville, a Manchester Herald newsboy, is 10 today. And he's also the winner of the Herald's trip to Disney World.

Fred, his mother and father and a family friend, Eric Limberger, 5, of Ellington, will fly to Disney World in Florida during the February school vacation. They will spend six nights and seven days there.

Part of the contest was luck. For every three new subscribers a newsboy or girl obtained, his or her name was put in a large box. At the end of the contest, which lasted for a few weeks and ended Dec. 19, a drawing was held and it was Fred Arnold's name that was drawn.

## Your Neighbors' Views

Have you made any New Year's resolutions yet?



**ANNA LITKE**, Manchester: "No, I don't make any because I don't keep them."  
**SETH BUCHESNEAU**, Andover: "No, not really."  
**JOSEPH BEAULIEU**, Manchester: "Yeah — stay alive, be a good boy."  
**WILLIAM FOISEY**, Manchester: "Not yet. Every year I quit smoking."  
**WILMA JOYNER**, Manchester: "Not yet, I try, I keep some of them."  
**JANET DONN**, Manchester: "Not yet, just hitting the books at school."  
**MAURICE DOYON**, Manchester: "No, none. I'm happy."  
**NELL RAMEY**, Manchester: "Not really, I haven't thought of any this year."

## Sewer fund holdup could stall town growth

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

Manchester's plans to build an advanced sewer system are now in limbo, because of an impasse between President Reagan and the Congress that has delayed the appropriation of \$2.6 billion.

The new plant is planned both to meet current federal and state water quality regulations and to increase sewerage capacity to accommodate future town growth.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss said in an information sheet about the proposed improvements to the Cheney Historic District that Manchester now only has the

sewerage capacity for 1,500 additional housing units. A proposal earlier this year by President Reagan sought to cut funds for sewerage plants designed "to meet future population projects," while protecting funds for plants designed to improve water quality.

The Manchester plant seeks to do both, but there was speculation by town officials earlier this year that Manchester might get funds necessary to improve the quality of discharged water, but not the money needed to boost sewerage capacity.

A House-Senate conference committee recently authorized \$2.6 billion in federal funding for sewer construction, according to Elizabeth Neuffer, an aide to U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn.

However, Ms. Neuffer explained, "Even though we have the authorization for the appropriation, the appropriation itself is contingent upon the president's approval of the program." If the president fails to approve the sewer construction program, 30 states will have to stop projects next year and 35 Connecticut municipalities would be affected, Ms. Neuffer said.

## Consultant helps town save funds

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

Blue Cross/Blue Shield was insuring the health of town employees, all right, but rising premiums weren't helping the town's economic health.

So, the Board of Directors decided this week to follow a consultant's report that suggested the town insure itself.

That will save the town some \$40,000 a year immediately, because the town no longer will have to pay a tax on insurance premiums, Town Controller Thomas S. Moore said this week.

However, the level of benefits to town employees will not change, he added. Under the plan recommended by the insurance brokerage firm Alexander & Alexander of Connecticut, East Hartford, Blue Cross/Blue Shield will administer the town's health insurance under contract.

But instead of paying premiums to Blue Cross/Blue Shield, the town will deposit and invest the money and use the interest that accumulates to pay claims.

In effect, the town will retain "stop loss" insurance with Blue Cross/Blue Shield, to protect the town from claims that exceed the available funds.

He explained that "stop loss" insurance will cover any major medical claims which exceed \$50,000 in an expected claim in any month.

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### Calendars

#### Andover

**Monday**  
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building  
Tas Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building  
Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building  
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building

#### Bolton

**Monday**  
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall  
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall  
Assessor Building Official, 7 p.m., Town Hall

#### Manchester

**Monday**  
Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Town Hall  
Senior Citizens Committee, 7:30 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library  
**Tuesday**  
Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Herrick Park Building  
**Manchester**  
**Monday**  
Pension Board, 3 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room  
Commission on Aging, 7:30 p.m., Senior Center  
Eighth District, 7:30 p.m., Eighth District Firehouse

# Christmas special joy for many handicapped

By Linda Wolohan United Press International

Christmas was celebrated with gusto by millions of Americans, but to at least one woman suffering from a rare disease that has severely disfigured her face, the day was especially joyous.

These spreading goodwill, realizing Christmas can also be one of the most painful days of the year, made sure the needy and lonely had a place to go for the holiday.

Lisa H., swollen and aching from surgery in Philadelphia from Elephant Man's disease, was overcome by the hundreds of cards and gifts that received from well-wishers.

She has declined to be interviewed, but her remarks were quoted by the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, where she underwent nine hours of risky surgery Dec. 9 to remove tumors from her head and face. Her nose was reconstructed and her left eye, nearly blind and three times its normal size, was removed.

Lisa, a 21-year-old suburban Philadelphia, said gifts from children helped ease the torment caused by youngsters who taunted her in the past.

"I didn't ask to look like this," she said. "Didn't they realize how they hurt me? Thank God there are a lot of really nice people in my life. People are more good than bad."

One person who shows his goodness in an unusual way is Albert Rosen of Milwaukee, a Jew who has spent Christmas Eve for the past 13 years filling in as a substitute so Christians can spend the holiday with their families.

This year, Rosen was a telephone operator for Barbara McCaskill so she could spend Christmas Eve with her three daughters. It was the first Christmas Eve she had off in five years, he said.

In addition, Rosen has worked as a security guard, bartender and even a police dispatcher on Christmas Eves. Rosen, 63, a semi-retired, door-to-door housewares salesman, says he works Christmas Eves "in the spirit of brotherhood to spread better understanding between all men."

No one went unnoticed this Christmas in rural Brownhelm Township outside Vermilion, Ohio, where some 600 families found an extra gift under their tree.

family in town on Christmas Eve.

The gift-giving tradition started in 1932 with the Rev. Ralph Albright, then pastor of the Brownhelm Congregational Church.

Albright realized there would be little joy that Christmas in many homes in the northern Ohio community because of the Depression, and he organized a drive to make sure each child received a gift of some kind. The effort has grown in scope since then to take in the entire community.

"Fifty years back, people weren't going to have a Christmas," said Sharon Kozlowski, one of this year's party organizers.

"That's how it got started, by delivering food and fruit and something for the children."

In Little Rock, Ark., restaurant owner Robert "Soy" McIntosh sponsored a free dinner for anyone who was alone Christmas Day.

McIntosh, who for the past 19 years has been known as Little Rock's "Black Santa," said his carefully clipping advertisements for their favorite toys, little Ursula Salazar, a victim of cerebral palsy, spent her time learning how to walk.

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of La Jara, Colo., promised herself she'd walk by Christmas.

The child's mother, Marguerite Salazar, said after months of therapy, Ursula was so determined to walk she made her wish come true Dec. 16.

Parents fight to teach own kids

BERLIN (UPI) — A couple will ask a judge to dismiss charges they failed to educate their 8-year-old son so they can continue a fight on religious grounds to teach him at home.

Deborah Corcoran, 29, also said in an interview Thursday from her Berlin home she plans to teach her two other children at home once they reach school age.

"That's why we are going through with this (court case)," she said.

Mrs. Corcoran and her husband, Donald, also 29, pleaded in court in Superior Court Wednesday to 10 counts of failing to educate their son, Noah.

The couple, members of the Seventh-day Adventist church, believe it's the "responsibility of parents to educate their children."

"Noah is not illiterate or dumb and is too special for us to give the responsibility of educating him to someone else," said Mrs. Corcoran.

Clifford Gleason, pastor of Seventh-day Adventist churches in Meriden, Portland and Plainville, said public schools weren't set up to accomplish the "most important aspect of education" — character development and role modeling.

The Corcorans' case was continued until Jan. 22, when Mrs. Corcoran said her lawyer will ask a judge to dismiss the charges on grounds that state law requiring parents to send their children to school is unconstitutional because it violates the Corcorans' religious beliefs.

Mrs. Corcoran said she believed the case would have been settled "quietly" because Berlin's Board of Education accepted the couple's request last year to teach their son at home on a one-year trial basis.

"I didn't think it would go this far," said Mrs. Corcoran.

The Corcorans taught Noah at their Apple Lane home during the 1980-1981 academic year, using a first-grade study plan the couple developed and the board approved.

But in June, the board denied the couple's request to continue teaching Noah at home.

Board President Rhea Boscoler said the board felt second graders needed a more structured education than the Corcorans could provide.

HARTFORD (UPI) — State police have been put on general alert for a suspect in the slaying this week of a highly decorated New Jersey state trooper.

State police spokesman Adam Bertelli said a man fitting the description of Thomas W. Manning, 35, of Boston, was seen Wednesday morning in a Southbury restaurant.

The man was in the restaurant alone and "spoke politely in a soft voice," Bertelli said, adding it wasn't known how the man was traveling.

Bertelli said Connecticut troopers were on general alert for Manning, who is sought in the slaying Monday of New Jersey trooper Philip Lamonaca.

Connecticut FBI Agent Richard Foster said Wednesday Manning and the other suspect in the trooper's killing, Raymond Luc Lavoisier, 35, apparently had been living underground in New Haven for "some time."

Manning and Lavoisier have been identified by authorities as members of the Melville Jackson Unit, an extremist organization that claimed credit for several bombings in New England during the 1970s.

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**Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE** \$3.99  
10 OUNCE JAR

**Seltzer Water** 99¢  
28 OZ. BOTTLE

**Mayonnaise** 99¢  
QUART JAR

**Sauerkraut** 59¢  
27 OZ. CAN

**Green Beans** 1.09  
16 OZ. CAN

**Minute Rice** 1.09  
14 OZ. CAN

**Sliced Peaches** 49¢  
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ON ANY BEAUTIFULLY STORED MEAT PARTY PLATTER

**Cooked Hams** \$2.39  
W/2" SLICE

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SHENANDOAH GOURMET

**Genoa Salami** \$2.99  
CARANZO SLICED TO ORDER - HARD

**Salads** \$1.99  
FRESHLY MADE

**Seafood Salads** \$2.99  
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WALDBAUM'S FINEST QUALITY - WHITE OF YELLOW

**French Cheese** \$2.99  
IMPORTED - GOURMANDE, PORT SALUTE, BIRE, CLAUDE

**Swiss Cheese** \$2.99  
GENUINE SWITZERLAND

**Beef Branks** \$1.99  
JUDIA SKINLESS KOSHER

**Stouffers Pizza** \$2.99  
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**Ann Page Lemonade** \$1.99  
REGULAR OR PINK

**A&P Orange Juice** \$1.99  
RICH IN VITAMIN C

**Quiche Lorraine** \$2.99  
MIDI

**Red L Hors D'Oeuvres** \$1.99  
ASSORTED PUFFS - 10 OZ. PUFFS

**LaChoy Egg Rolls** \$1.99  
SHRIMP OR LOBS 79¢

**HI-C FRUIT DRINKS** 65¢  
ASSORTED FLAVORS  
46 OUNCE CAN

**SCOT-TOWELS** 59¢  
ASSORTED JUMBO ROLL

**FOOD CLUB TOMATO JUICE** 79¢  
46 OUNCE CAN

**Cheez-Its** \$1.19  
16 OZ. PKG.

**Snack Sticks** 79¢  
8 OZ. PKG.

**Applesauce** \$1.09  
50 OZ. JAR

**Potato Chips** 79¢  
8 OZ. BAG

**Toddlers Diapers** \$5.39  
40 COUNT PKG.

**Stick-Ups** 79¢  
PKG OF 2

**COOL WHIP** 69¢  
8 OZ. CONTAINER

**TOP FROST ORANGE JUICE** 79¢  
12 OUNCE CAN

**FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS!**

**Sara Lee Rings** 99¢  
9 1/2 OZ. PKG.

**Coffee Cake** \$1.99  
11 1/2 OZ. PKG.

**Coffee Creamer** 89¢  
16 OZ. CONT.

**Pie Shells** 59¢  
10 OZ. PKG.

**Celeste Pizza** \$1.29  
8 OZ. PKG.

**Cheese Pizza** 99¢  
10 1/4 OZ. PKG.

**HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS!**

**CREST Toothpaste** 69¢  
MINT, REG. OF GEL  
2.7 OZ. TUBE

**FLEX Shampoo** \$1.69  
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
16 OZ. BOTTLE

**Conditioner** \$1.69  
16 OZ. BOTTLE

**Q-Tips COTTON SWABS** \$1.59  
100 COUNT PACKAGE

**MILK 'N' HONEY Shampoo** \$1.59  
16 OZ. BOTTLE

**ORANGE JUICE** \$1.29  
1/2 GAL. CONTAINER

**HOOD'S Sour Cream** 89¢  
16 OZ. CONTAINER

**FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS!**

**CRACKER BARKEL** \$1.79  
WHITE OF YELLOW  
10 OZ. PKG.

**Sharp Cheddar** \$1.39  
WHITE OF YELLOW  
12 OZ. PKG.

**Kraft Singles** \$1.29  
TEMPTEE

**Cream Cheese** \$1.29  
12 OZ. CONTAINER

**Schorrs - WHOLE OR HALVES** \$1.19  
KOSHER PICKLES

**Margarine** 85¢  
1 YB. CONTAINER

**Imperial Soft Margarine** 89¢  
LOW FAT MILK  
84 OZ. CONTAINER

**SWISS MISS COCOA** 99¢  
12 OUNCE PACK

**BRIM COFFEE** \$2.99  
ADD DECAFFEINATED  
1 POUND CAN

**FOOD CLUB MARICHING CHERRIES** 69¢  
10 OUNCE JAR

**KEEBLER TOASTED SNACK CRACKERS** 79¢  
8 OUNCE JAR

**BONO KOSHER OF DILL PICKLES** \$1.29  
48 OUNCE JAR

**KEEBLER CRACKER CRUST** 69¢  
6 OUNCE PKG.

### NU asks court for more

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities has asked a court to review the record \$86 million rate increase it received recently, seeking adjustments that would cost ratepayers another \$65 million.

Northeast appealed the rate decision to Superior Court Thursday. The company asked the court to review five issues in the ruling by the state Department of Public Utility Control.

The utility was granted a profit margin of 16.1 percent, but had requested a margin of 19 percent. The difference represents a cost to customers of about \$46 million.

The utility also questioned the DPUC's denial of a request to recover some fuel costs from customers and the panel's position that certain wholesale rate refunds should be passed to consumers.

Although NU recognizes that the revenue increases granted were substantial, it is NU's position that five issues warrant court review," the company said in a brief statement.

Prices effective Dec. 27, 1981 - JAN. 2, 1982

### Police seeking suspect

HARTFORD (UPI) — State police have been put on general alert for a suspect in the slaying this week of a highly decorated New Jersey state trooper.

State police spokesman Adam Bertelli said a man fitting the description of Thomas W. Manning, 35, of Boston, was seen Wednesday morning in a Southbury restaurant.

CALDOR PLAZA BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER

410 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester

# OPINION / Commentary

## Turning the probe of FTC on a complainer

WASHINGTON, Joe Sugarman is the kind of person whose cause I would normally champion. He has portrayed himself as a victim, a man caught up in a nightmare. Sugarman came to my office for help more than a year ago. He asked me to look into his case. The deeper I dug, the worse he looked. This is his story:

Sugarman owns one of the largest mail-order companies in the country — JS&A Group Inc. of Northbrook, Ill. His ads have appeared in at least 75 publications.

For three years, Sugarman has claimed that the Federal Trade Commission waged a "vendetta" against his company for technical violations of the agency's mail-order rule. This regulation requires the seller to deliver within a certain time — whatever date is mentioned in the ad, or 30 days if no time limit is promised. If the seller doesn't deliver on time the customer must be notified of the new shipping date and the fact that the order can be canceled.

Sugarman claims that the FTC unfairly dug up complaints against his firm for being late in delivery

between January and March 1979, when a snowstorm crippled his computer operation. Sugarman outlined his plight in a series of "Battle Reports."

One of these reports caught the eye and the sympathy of a group of employees at the National Cash Register Corp. in Cambridge, Ohio. The employees — 30 in all — wrote Sugarman a letter chronicling their subsequent dealings with his firm.

"After reading this (Battle Report) you gained our sympathy, and we decided to support you," the NCR employees wrote on Nov. 25. "So we started a campaign among our fellow employees to solicit support for your cause."

To show their support, the group ordered 40 Hong Kong watches from JS&A on Sept. 9. The ad specified delivery within six weeks.

Three weeks later, the NCR employees received an acknowledgment of their order. A little later, they got a second acknowledgment — but no watches.

Their letter to Sugarman continues (October 22): Six weeks passed with no watches and no delivery. Dingell had become interested in the case when more



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

the FTC rule prompted our first phone call.

"October 30 ... 'Your' six weeks passed with no watches. Call No. 2. At this time we were told that the watches were in transit and we should receive them in approximately 10 days."

But as the Nov. 25 letter noted, the 10 days passed, another phone call was made and JS&A assured the NCR group that the customer's cancellation option was in the mail. The letter ended: "Here we are — no letter, no delay and no watches."

Investigators for Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., have determined that the NCR employees weren't the only ones bothered by Sugarman's late deliveries. Dingell had become interested in the case when more

anything to do with it.

The watches finally arrived on Dec. 16 — 14 weeks after the order was sent. A delay notice was never received.

Footnote: Dingell concluded in his report there was "no evidence of FTC wrongdoing or vendetta."

**WHITE HOUSE PIPELINE:** Communications director David Gergen has become an ogre in the eyes of some staffers in the presidential press office. The grumblings include charges that Gergen is undercutting absent press secretary Jim Brady by giving those loyal to Brady nothing but menial tasks. Part of the reason Gergen has been able to arrogate so much power to himself is that his duties were never clearly spelled out. But he now runs the press operation with an iron hand.

There have been bitter post-mortems within the administration over the recent near-disastrous White House Conference on Aging. The consensus is that poor planning was chiefly responsible for the chaos and controversy that marked the sessions, resulting in some bad press for the president. But there's

also the suspicion that there was a little behind-the-scenes sabotage by employees of the Labor Department and the Health and Human Services Department, who gave aid and comfort to the anti-administration hecklers.

Although some financial experts believe the United States should return to the gold standard — and President Reagan hinted during his campaign that he would not be averse to such a move — the administration has quietly decided to junk the idea.

Investigators for Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., asked the Office of Management and Budget for a list of the regulations that had been sent to federal agencies for review. OMB sent over the list. Dingell's staff asked for documents explaining why the regulations should be rescinded. OMB sent over another list of regulations — different from the first. Finally, Dingell's staff asked for the regulations themselves. OMB sent over a bookful — but had to ask for them back. They had sent the originals and needed to make copies.

"Poland — my country and my people — is experiencing a nightmare. Millions of people are deprived of their basic human rights and dignity," she said in an interview at Yale.

"Thousands are jailed. Hundreds are injured, and a large number of people have already lost their lives. This is the price my people must pay for their attempt at democracy. I am heartbroken," she said. She was encouraged by the defection this week of Polish Ambassador Romuald Spasowski and his wife, and said the repression of the Polish labor union Solidarity, which she has supported with proceeds from some of her concerts in 63 countries, also was a factor.

She said she met Spasowski and his wife two years ago in the U.S. and he later helped get her visa extended. She said she was impressed by Spasowski's "humanist attitude," and his wife's frankness.

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"They investigated my family and said I should not play concerts for Solidarity. If I did consequences would follow," she said.

"I fear for the lives of all people in Poland as well as my family, mainly because what I am doing is for all people in Poland," she said.

"I believe that my decision will encourage not only others among my countrymen already in this land," she said, "but also all Americans, who enjoy unparalleled freedom, to assist efforts to restore Poland's independence and the human rights now violated by the Communist regime."

She said President Reagan's economic sanctions against Poland were "helpful," but "more could be done and I think the United Nations should do more. I think this organization is too silent."

She filled out her preliminary forms for asylum Tuesday at the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Hartford, and is awaiting word.

She leaves Yale in a day or two for Sao Paulo, Brazil, to participate in a musical competition.

Miss Barczyk was invited to study at Yale's School of Music in 1977 by Professor Aldo Parisot, a famous cellist in his own right, who was touring Poland at the time, and is a charter member of the Yale Committee on Cultural Relations with Poland.

Parisot applauded her decision to defect.

"Wonderful," Parisot said.

Shop the super buys in your classified section today.

### Guest editorial

## Polish stunner

From the Woonsocket (R.I.) Call

Solidarity twitted the Communist authority once too often, and the Polish independent labor union is suffering the consequences of martial law. Slowly, almost laboriously, the union was achieving improvements, gains almost unheard of in a Communist-ruled country. That has all been brought to a grinding halt by the intercession of the Polish military.

It was obvious when Wojciech Jaruzelski was named premier recently, that the Communist hierarchy had drawn the line. When Polish workers threatened a general strike, the government decided to act.

It came even as Lech Walesa was in conference with government officials trying to ward off the strike. He hasn't been heard from since and the union which he put together and led so successfully for so long is as

helpless to do anything about it as it appears to be in mounting any protest against the military rule.

There are scattered strikes, but without unity, no force can expect to challenge the authority in a Communist nation.

In the Western world, opinion has been overwhelmingly against the shackling of Polish labor and the extinguishing of the thin rays of hope for peace which had been penetrating the darkness of Polish totalitarianism of late.

Poles the world over turn to the one constant in their lives: their church and the solace which it provides them in their troubled lives.

We in America join with them in their prayers. Realistically we can do little more. We have few options open to us, but shipment of food is one and it serves no purpose to delay it for even one day.



## Time to quit

From the Newport (R.I.) Daily News

At 59, a pope is young. On the other end of the scale, at 21 a woman gymnast is old. At 39, a prizefighter is surely too old.

By that age, he has taken too many shots to the head and slams to the kidneys for his own good. He is a candidate for Queer Street or the graveyard every time his trainer laces on the gloves.

What makes a man like Joe Frazier or Muhammad Ali take to the squared circle at an advanced age (37 or 39) after years of retirement. Is it the roar of the crowd, the memory of being addressed as "champ"? Or is it

that old devil money — or love of money?

Perhaps it's the fear that he suddenly will learn his friends aren't his friends anymore once that money link is severed. Perhaps it's the fear of being alone that from time to time bests all of us.

If he has any pride left in the boxing record he has compiled, if he has any real concern for the image he once projected as "the Greatest," Muhammad Ali should spare us that.

As Tom Wolfe once observed in another connection, you can't go home again.

(Each Saturday the Herald reprints editorials from other New England publications.)

## Berry's World



## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### Just asking

To the Editor:

If the newly formed group, Friends of the Manchester Cheney District Restoration Committee "provide information, education and clarification," as claimed, this will be a new departure for advocates of the current project.

Item: There has been no apparent cognizance of adjustments to roads needed for extra traffic due to high-density housing in the Cheney District.

Item: There has been no official announcement that over \$100,000 of the initial \$750,000 taxpayer expense will go to work on property apparently now owned by the developers.

In the interest of public awareness, it would be nice to have answers to the following questions:

1. Was a professional report entitled "Options for Redevelopment Traffic Data," prepared for the Historical District Commission and dated January 14, 1980, ever released to the press? (I do not know the answer to this myself.)
2. Is the residential space for the Option 1 of the report less than 50 percent more than that to be provided in the first phase of the current plans?
3. Why hasn't the report been taken into account, on a pro rate basis, in relation to the commission's present plans?
4. Does the report call for two additional lanes in Hartford Road near the Main Street intersection, whatever the option? (There is no such construction allowed for in the present cost estimates.)
5. Will these lanes require the condemnation of church property?
6. Does Option 1 call for a multipurpose parking garage alongside the Clocktower building?
7. Does Option 1 call for extra approach lanes at the Hartford Road intersection with Elm, Pine and Prospect streets. (There is no such construction allowed for in the present cost estimates.)
8. Does Option 2 envisage the use of Prospect and Hackmatack streets as highway connectors from the district?

It is curious that some commissioners have charged opponents with conducting a whispering campaign against the project. In truth, commissioners could be accused of being silent about and blind to crippling problems in the proposal. What is really going on?

Robert J. Smith  
43 Harvard Rd.

dis is right when he states that a prospective student comparing prices of tuition charged at other colleges and universities in Connecticut will find that "in addition to receiving a high quality education there is a distinct financial advantage for the student attending the state university."

Since the operating costs to manage institutions of higher education are approximately the same, the reason that the "price" of tuition is less at UConn is because the taxpayers of Connecticut provide all students — irrespective of family income.

Ironically, the average family income of students attending UConn is higher than that of those attending private urban institutions like the University of Bridgeport.

Incidentally, nearly 1200 out-of-state students attending UConn are also the beneficiaries of about a \$1,500 subsidy paid for by the people of Connecticut.

The time has come for the state to examine the wisdom of this arrangement, particularly in light of the economic distress of Connecticut's fiscal situation. Our suggestion has been to lower the subsidy from 80 percent to 50 percent, resulting in a savings of \$60 million in the state budget.

Of that amount approximately \$20 million could be set aside to provide financial aid to truly needy students unable to meet the increased tuition at the University of Connecticut. The balance could provide a sub-

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Alex Givelli, City Editor

## Defecting cellist tells why

By James V. Healion  
United Press International

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Authorities were checking her passport too closely last May in Poland and cellist Cecylia Barczyk, 31, got the uneasy feeling they weren't going to let her leave.

"They told me when I come back I have to go to the police office otherwise I could never leave again. This was like making a condition for me to go back and forth," she said.

Miss Barczyk, who is Poland's foremost woman cellist, had been studying music at Yale University since 1977 and knew truly free people come and go as they please. The police demand was a nail in the coffin of her Polish citizenship.

She said Thursday she has asked for political asylum in the U.S.

"I believe in democracy. There is none in Poland. I can't live in a country without democracy. I believe in freedom," said Miss Barczyk, daughter of a retired Silesian coal miner.

"Poland — my country and my people — is experiencing a nightmare. Millions of people are deprived of their basic human rights and dignity," she said in an interview at Yale.

"Thousands are jailed. Hundreds are injured, and a large number of people have already lost their lives. This is the price my people must pay for their attempt at democracy. I am heartbroken," she said. She was encouraged by the defection this week of Polish Ambassador Romuald Spasowski and his wife, and said the repression of the Polish labor union Solidarity, which she has supported with proceeds from some of her concerts in 63 countries, also was a factor.

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"Wonderful," Parisot said.

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# Worth's

after Christmas sale

save 40% fire islander poly separates	save plenty! 10.99 gotham® cashmin sweaters	save \$3! 11.99 Katie Brooks misses slacks	save up to \$40! 59.99 misses warmest storm pantcoats
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**Reg. \$17-\$33! Texturized "tree bark" polyesters to mix and match for resort and work, from now on! Blazers! Skirts! Sweaters! Pant! Blouses! Navy, winter white. Sizes 8-18. sportswear.**

The soft ones of Nomelle® acrylic in colors you'll love! V-neck, cowl or boatneck styles. Misses sizes. Buy several at this low, low price! Sportswear.

Reg. \$15! Famous maker pants in proportioned sizes. Easy, elastic waist, pull-on style. Many colors! Sizes 10-20 Average and Petites. Stock up! Sportswear.

Reg. \$90 and \$100! Reliable cold stoppers with lots of fashion details, flattering styling, easy fit. Texturized polyesters with deep acrylic pile or fake fur linings. Sizes 6-20. coats.



save \$8! 9.99 girls' shottland sweaters Reg. \$18! Wool blend crews in oatmeal, kelly, navy or brick. For girls' sizes 7-14. girls' shops.	save up to \$24! 19.99 misses fashion dresses Reg. \$28-\$44! Dainty and casual dresses, 1 and 2-pc. styles. All the most important fabrics! Misses sizes 8-18. dresses.	save \$7! 6 for 7.99 misses pantie sets Reg. 2.50 pr. Ass. bikinis, hipsters. Solids or prints. Cotton panel. lingerie.	save up to \$20! 29.99 misses action jackets Reg. to \$50! Nylon! Poplin! Ski and action styles! Super selection. Sizes S-M-L. coats.
save \$5! 11.99 Lollipop® stretch footies Reg. \$17! Warm, wonderful stretch terry one-piece pajamas. Some lace trim. Solids, stripes, lingerie.	save up to \$6** 13.99 lined leather gloves Reg. to \$20. Luxurious knitted, genuine leather gloves. Some textured, others with topstitch detailing. Ass. colors. Sizes 6 1/2-8. accessories.	save plenty! 1/3 off! warm Lanz sleepgowns Cotton flannel in ass. wallpaper prints. Some lace trim! Pretty colors. S-M-L. lingerie.	save now! 11.99 misses velour tops Special! Save on super V-neck softies in prettiest fashion colors. S-M-L. sportswear.
save \$9! 12.99 girls' ankle pants Reg. \$22! Belted poly/cotton corduroys with ankle detailing. Green, lilac, pink. Sizes 7-14. girls' shops.	save up to \$6** 7.99-13.99 sherpa-lined gloves Reg. to \$20! Neat looking, wonderfully warm suede, with deep acrylic shear linings. Green, brown, rust, black, navy, tan. accessories.	save plenty! 20% off! all slippers Crochets, plushes, felts. Assorted styles and colors.	save big! 20%-50% famous maker bras Save on some of your favorites! A select group so be early! Stock up now!

**SAVE WHEREVER YOU SEE THE RED DOT!**

26

DEC

26

The weather

The National Weather Service forecast for Connecticut: Cloudy Saturday with a 50 percent chance of snow developing in the afternoon. Highs in the low 40s. Snow mixing with freezing rain Saturday night. Lows in the 20s. Rain Sunday with highs 35 to 40. Light easterly winds Saturday, increasing to 15 to 20 mph at night.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Edward Vercelli, who passed away December 26, 1982.

Though his smile has gone forever, and his hand we cannot touch, we shall never lose sweet memories of the one we loved so much.

Sadly missed by The Vercelli Family

In Memoriam Griffin, our sweet little boy, brought us so much joy inside the emptiness there. Oh how we wish you were here. On this special day you would be two, so Happy Birthday, one candle for Sarah, and one for you.

Love, Mommy and Daddy

In Memoriam Happy Birthday Griffin. Today you are two, although we miss you, our hearts are filled with joy because when we think of you, we remember how happy you were to be so little when God called you home. We know you are happy and whole again. To know this, we feel sorrow no more.

We love you, Brother and Sisters

In Memoriam In loving memory of Samuel J. Taggart, who passed away December 27, 1981.

A silent thought, a secret tear, keeps his memory ever dear.

Sadly missed by, Wife and Children

The U-2

A U-2 reconnaissance plane of the United States was shot down in the Soviet Union on May 1, 1960. Soviet Premier Khrushchev refused to participate in the Paris summit conference scheduled for May 16 unless President Eisenhower apologized for U-2 flights over the U.S.S.R. The Big Four leaders went to Paris, but the conference did not take place.

Obituaries

Priscilla M. Richmond Mrs. Priscilla M. Richmond, 80, of 144 S. Main St., died Wednesday at her home. She was the widow of Harold T. Richmond.

She was born in Colrain, Mass., on Aug. 27, 1901 and had been a resident of Manchester for many years. She was a member of South United Methodist Church.

Graveside services will be conducted Monday at 11 a.m. in the family plot in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the South United Methodist Church.

The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., has charge of arrangements.

Mary Jane Robinson Mrs. Mary Jane Robinson, 87, of 612 East Middle Turnpike, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Jacob Robinson.

She was born in County Armagh, Northern Ireland and later moved to Manchester, where she spent most of her life.

The Robinsons owned and operated the Keystone Venetian Blind Co. for 20 years before Mrs. Robinson's death.

Mrs. Robinson was a member of South Congregational Church in Hartford.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Dishaw of Spring, Texas, and one brother, George J. Smith of South Windsor. She also leaves several grandchildren, great grandchildren and nieces and nephews in the Manchester area.

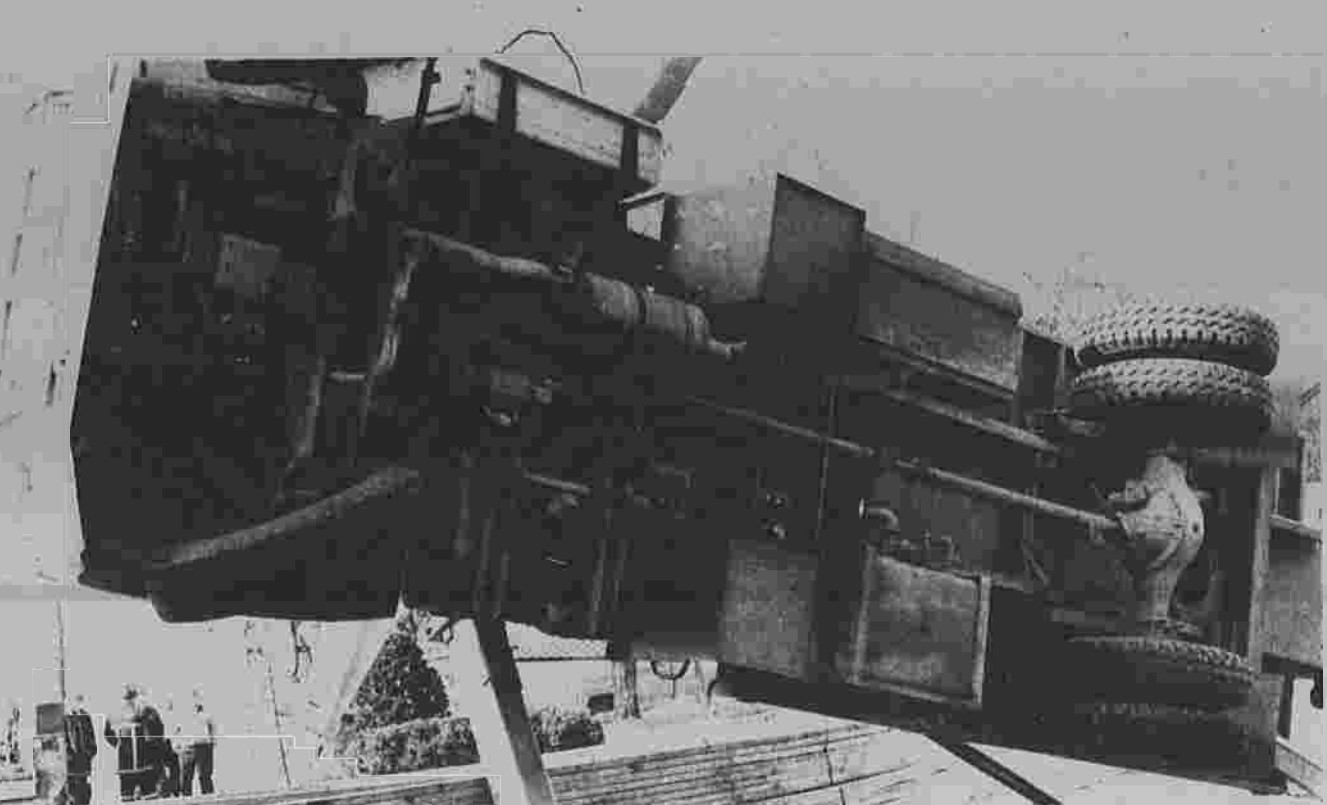
Funeral services will be held Monday, at 1:30 p.m., at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Calling hours will be held before the service, starting at 12:30 p.m. Burial will be in the East Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association or to the Manchester Sheltered Workshop.

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.

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.

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



There goes my bonus

The crane tipped over Thursday at Vito's Restaurant on Villa Louisia Road in Bolton, missing by just five feet a generator and some power lines. Fire Chief James Preuss said the operator, who jumped clear, apparently over-extended the boom while putting an addition on the restaurant. The operator, whose name could not be obtained, said at the scene, "There goes my Christmas bonus." Preuss said damage to the crane, owned by Eastern Roofing, exceeded \$15,000.

More cuts in services?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration wants to make new fiscal 1983 cuts of up to \$2.8 billion in food stamp and child nutrition programs, it was reported Friday. The Washington Post, quoting unnamed sources, also reported the administration wants to drop most of the 150,000 subsidized housing units for the current fiscal year and authorize only a few new ones for 1983.

The Office of Management and Budget has drawn up a list of proposed cuts for the food stamp, school lunch and breakfast and women-infants-children feeding programs, ranging from \$2.3 billion to \$2.8 billion, the newspaper said. Most of the cuts, compiled last month, have been approved by the White House, the paper said.

A White House spokesman declined comment on the report. "Until a final decision is made by the president, it would not serve a useful purpose to comment," said the spokesman. President Reagan has resolved all the fiscal 1983 budget appeals from Cabinet officers and has signed the major change would be increasing the amount that a family's stamp allowance goes down as its income rises. "An estimated \$450 million would be saved by closing summer food programs, reducing day care center feeding programs by 20 percent, ending special milk programs and phasing out the cash subsidy to schools in fiscal 1983. The major change would be in-

SPORTS New York ready to battle Bills

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Jets are making their first post-season appearance in the AFC wild card playoff and only one jet, guard Randy Rasmussen, has ever appeared in a playoff. But linebacker Greg Buttle, who helped establish the Jets as the No. 1 defensive team in the AFC, doesn't feel there will be any extra pressure. "I don't think there's going to be any more pressure on us," said Buttle at the Jets' Hofstra University training center. "When you start off

like we did, then every game becomes a pressure game. You have to win or else. I don't see pressure in this game. If we go out and play loose football and play aggressively Sunday, like we have all season, we'll be in good shape." Buttle feels defense will be the key in the game, which begins at Noon EST at Shea Stadium. The Jets led the NFL with 66 sacks this season but Buffalo's front line allowed the fewest sacks — 16. "The defense has been the story all year and that's what's got to do it Sunday," said Buttle. "This team goes as we defend goes. If we play good defense, we get our offense the ball in good field position. If we don't, the other team can control the tempo of the game."

Buttle feels the Jets' front four — Joe Klecko, Marty Lyons, Abdul Salaam and Mark Gastineau — must be on top of its game if the Jets are to beat the Bills and advance to the next round against Cincinnati next Sunday. The winner of that game earns an berth in the AFC title game. "The pass rush will be the key," said Buttle. "We haven't been able to do it against Buffalo in the past. Ferguson is such a good quarterback that he knows when to get rid of the ball if his receivers are covered. He's been around a while and he knows how to avoid pressure. "But we're confident. When you play a defensive game like we did against a good offensive team like Green Bay last week, giving up only 84 yards, then you get confidence. I really think we have a good shot at going all the way."

Philadelphia all business in getting set for Giants

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil isn't counting on his team's playoff experience as a deciding factor in Sunday's wild card game against the New York Giants at Veterans Stadium. "In our first playoff game (1978), we led all the way until late in the fourth quarter and had a chance to win the game with a field goal," Vermeil said. "Most of that stuff (opening-game nervousness) makes for good newspaper stuff but it's not said. This is a playoff game and both teams know the job that has to be done."

Vermeil's quarterback Ron Jaworski sees a difference in this year's preparation from that of 1978. "That first year, we were so excited about practicing after the season was over that it was a lot of fun," he said. "We came to practice and had a good time (although losing 14-13 to Atlanta). "We're approaching this game in a businesslike manner," Jaworski said. "As for myself, I felt I didn't play to my ability in last year's playoffs, and that's something I've thought about as I prepare for them this year."

Whalers among top stories



PHOENIX (UPI) — Mike Cooper scored 30 points Friday, helping the Los Angeles Lakers post a 104-101 comeback victory over the Phoenix Suns. "The last two years that's all I heard," he said. "Joe Klecko is going to do that. Mark Gastineau is going to do that. Hey, they're fine football players but we have a fine offensive line. They'll need to have a helluva afternoon to beat Ken Jones and Joe Devlin like they've been doing to everyone else."

Lakers in rally to down Phoenix

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Switzer not confident

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer talks about Saturday's match with Houston in the 47th annual Sun Bowl as if his Sooners were the underdogs. "However, Houston Coach Bill Yeoman dispelled that notion. "We're expecting a fine defensive unit," the Cougar coach said. "They've (Sooners) overcome their inexperience." Yeoman said the key to the game was how well Lionel Wilson engineered the Houston offense. "Wilson took over the controls after the Cougars' top two quarterbacks went down with injuries early in the season and has led them to a 7-3-1 record."

Switzer said Wilson would have to have a great day to stop Oklahoma's Turner said. "Wilson will have to have a great day to stop Oklahoma's Turner said. "Wilson will have to have a great day to stop Oklahoma's Turner said. "Wilson will have to have a great day to stop Oklahoma's Turner said."

Simms activated

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms, who suffered a separated shoulder in mid-season, was re-activated Friday and will be ready to backup starter Scott Brunner Sunday, the club announced.

No. 1 clash pits Kentucky, Heels

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Kentucky guard Dirk Minniefield doesn't believe North Carolina Coach Dean Smith's contention that the Wildcats' showdown with the top-rated Tar Heels Saturday is just another college basketball game. "It's the way they feel, line," Minniefield said this week as No. 2 ranked Kentucky, 6-0, prepared to take on North Carolina at the Meadows Arena. "We'll come ready to play. We're not just some other team."

North Carolina win

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia's Blue-Gray all-star football classic, a 6-9 forward, leads Kentucky in scoring with a 16.4 average. Sam Perkins (14.4) and Matt Doherty (13.4) give North Carolina an impressive inside game.

Sports slate

Table listing various sports events including basketball, football, and hockey games with dates and times.

Hockey

Table listing NHL games including Montreal vs Boston, Philadelphia vs NY Rangers, and others.

Cartridges will follow

Advertisement for Al Sieffert's featuring a variety of electronic products like televisions, VCRs, and stereos with prices and promotional offers.



# Hoople's find 'upsets'

By Major Amos B. Hoople  
Father of the Bowl

Egad, friends, we've got another excellent bowl line-up.  
Fourteen - half-kaff - of the Hoople Top 20 teams will see action in the bowls that wind up the 1981 college season - the Year of No. 1 Upsets.

(Nevertheless, your peerless prognosticator must modestly report that he finished the regular season with a success rate of 698.)  
Highlighting the action will be Hoople No. 1 Clemson vs. No. 3 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. And look for the favorite to fall. Har-rumph!

Yes, dear readers, the Curse of the Top Ranking will strike one last time. In the Orange Bowl, Nebraska will knock off Clemson. Here is how the Hoople System views each of the major bowl contests:

## Sat., Dec. 26 SUN BOWL

at El Paso, Texas  
**OKLAHOMA (6-4-1)**  
vs.  
**HOUSTON (7-3-1)**

It's the Oklahoma Sooners offense against the Houston Cougars' defense. Oklahoma has averaged 20 points per game while the Cougars have allowed an average of 12 points per contest.  
In a real struggle, we see Oklahoma winning, 24-22.

## Mon., Dec. 28 GATOR BOWL

Jacksonville, Fla.  
**NORTH CAROLINA (8-2)**  
vs.  
**ARKANSAS (8-3)**

The North Carolina Tar Heels, No. 9, with Kelvin Bryant back in shape, are a formidable aggregation. Their only loss in the ACC, by a 19-0 count, was to undefeated Clemson. Nuf said.

## Wed., Dec. 30 LIBERTY BOWL

Memphis, Tenn.  
**OHIO ST. (8-3)**  
vs.  
**NAVY (7-3-1)**

On the surface, this appears to be a mismatch. But I don't see Navy as being too much of an underdog. The Middies' tie was at the

hands of arch-rival Army, 3-3. Of Navy's three defeats, only Notre Dame, 38-0, was a blowout. The other two losses were by very narrow margins to 8-3 Michigan and 15-17.

However, the Buckeyes, No. 15, with QB Art Schlichter making his last collegiate start, figure to have too many guns for the Midshipmen to silence. Um-kumph!

Make it Ohio State 31, Navy 14.

## Thurs., Dec. 31 BLUEBONNET BOWL

Houston  
**MICHIGAN (8-3)**  
vs.  
**UCLA (7-3-1)**

This Big Ten vs. Pac-10 match-up may well draw more interest than the Rose Bowl - the meeting of the two conference champions - our No. 16, with incomparable wide receiver Anthony Carter a threat from any place on the field - are the favorites.

## Thurs., Dec. 31 HALL OF FAME BOWL

Birmingham, Ala.  
**MISSISSIPPI ST. (7-4)**  
vs.  
**KANSAS (8-3)**

The Mississippi State Bulldogs made a good run at the Southeastern Conference title - losing to Alabama, 12-10, and being upset by old foe Mississippi, 21-17. Early in the season, the Bulldogs polished off No. 10 Miami, 14-10.

All three of the Kansas defeats were administered by tough Big Eight foes - Oklahoma, Nebraska and Oklahoma State.  
In what could be one of the most interesting bowl encounters, we see Mississippi State triumphing, 21-17.

## Thurs., Dec. 31 PEACH BOWL

Atlanta  
**FLORIDA (7-4)**  
vs.  
**WEST VIRGINIA (8-3)**

The Florida Gators got off to a rocky start, but as the season wore on they began to sell.  
Don Nehlen's West Virginia Mountaineers finished on a high note, too, winning their last four contests.  
In another barn-burner, the Hoople System calls it for Florida, 33-27.

## Fri., Jan. 1 COTTON BOWL

Dallas  
**ALABAMA (9-1-1)**  
vs.  
**TEXAS (9-1-1)**

Boasting identical records, Alabama's Crimson Tide, No. 3, and Texas' Longhorns, No. 9, will go all-out to improve their rankings.  
Bear Bryant's Fama Boys, co-champs with Georgia in the SEC, were in our - half-kaff - humble opinion, as good as any team in the country when the regular season ended.

The Longhorns also finished on a roll, winning five and tying one in their last six - all against SWC competition.  
This one should go down to the wire, with Alabama seeking out a two-point win, 22-20. Har-rumph!

## Fri., Jan. 1 SUGAR BOWL

New Orleans  
**GEORGIA (10-1)**  
vs.  
**PIITTSBURGH (10-1)**

A win for the Georgia Bulldogs will go as QB Dan Marino goes - er, ah, make that throws. Georgia will be the best in the country. On the other hand, opponents of No. 1 Clemson had a modest .530 win-loss average.

## Fri., Jan. 1 FIESTA BOWL

Tempe, Ariz.  
**SOUTHERN CAL (9-2)**  
vs.  
**PENN ST (9-2)**

These two powerful, talented teams - the No. 6 and No. 8 in the country - are behind to win, 41-14, in their season closer. By contrast, Georgia gained confidence week by week following its upset loss to Clemson.

## Fri., Jan. 1 ROSE BOWL

Pasadena, Calif.  
**WASHINGTON (9-2)**  
vs.  
**IOWA (8-3)**

That - beh-beh - finishes the Hoople Forecast for this season, dear readers. Let me take this opportunity to wish you, one and all, a Happy (and prosperous) New Year.  
HUR-RUMPH!  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERTAINMENT)

## Fri., Jan. 1 MAJOR HOOPLES 1981 Football Forecast

The most successful of years for the people who run the Cotton Bowl. To start with, the NCAA postseason committee agreed to a change in which the Fiesta Bowl was moved to New Year's Day and that game will go head up against the Cotton Bowl in the always crucial battle for television ratings.  
Then the Southern Methodist Mustangs, who were placed on probation by the NCAA early in the year, stormed through the Southeast Conference and won the league championship for the first time in 15 years.  
SMU came within three points of an undefeated season, but the Mustangs were not eligible for what would have been an automatic Cotton Bowl appearance so the second-place Texas Longhorns - ranked fifth in the nation - won the invitation.

## Problems arose for Cotton Bowl

**Alabama to test defense of Texas**  
DALLAS (UPI) - It has not been the most serene of years for the people who run the Cotton Bowl. To start with, the NCAA postseason committee agreed to a change in which the Fiesta Bowl was moved to New Year's Day and that game will go head up against the Cotton Bowl in the always crucial battle for television ratings.  
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It marked the first time since the 1956 season that the SWC champion was ineligible to take part in the Cotton Bowl. That team was the Bear Bryant-coached Texas A&M Eagles.  
Finally, when it came time to select the visiting team this year, there was a decision to make between USC and Alabama - the inevitable Heisman Trophy winner in Marcus Allen or the all-time winningest collegiate football coach in Bryant.

Although the Cotton Bowl officials would just as soon not talk about it, there apparently was pressure put on them by Bryant to either take Alabama at the appropriate hour of 6 p.m. CST on bowl selection day or not take Alabama at all.  
And at 6 p.m., USC was wrapped up in a tough struggle with UCLA. If

the Cotton Bowl didn't take Alabama, USC had lost that game, the bowl would have been out on a limb. The Cotton Bowl took Alabama.  
And even though Alabama goes into the bowl game ranked third and still very much in the running for the national championship, while USC is ranked seventh, there was a mild public outcry about the Cotton Bowl's selection.  
The Crimson Tide, some said, was old hat. After all Alabama was in Dallas last Jan. 1 to whip up on the Baylor Bears. USC would have been a new and unfamiliar attraction, they said, with Allen being an excellent draw for television viewers.  
On top of all that, the Fiesta Bowl wound up getting USC and Penn State to put up against Texas and Alabama in the Cotton Bowl.  
"Here we went out and got the No. 3 team in the country," grumbled one Cotton Bowl official, "and judge by the response you would have thought we had robbed a train."  
The Cotton Bowl people, however, could have the final chuckle if the Tide and Bryant come away with the national title. That could well happen if Nebraska whips No. 1 Clemson in the Orange Bowl, and Pittsburgh beats or even plays No. 2 Georgia close in the Sugar Bowl.  
For Alabama, of course, it has not been an average year. Bryant's record of the collegiate winning record finally ended in the last game of the regular season - Alabama whipping rival Auburn to bring Bryant his 315th victory.  
Then there was Bryant's well-publicized suspension of four

players.

But if these are hardships, they're at a chance to lose one," he said Wednesday following practice. "But precedent was set by Oakland last year and by Dallas a few years ago for a wild card team to make the Super Bowl."  
"The key to winning four games is to play to the best of your ability. The opportunity is there. It's up to us to get through 'em all."  
There are easier ways. As a wild card, the Eagles don't get a week off and, if they get by the Giants, they do not have any playoff games to home. Plus, coach Dick Vermeil has scheduled practice for Christmas Day.  
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# Penn State, USC to play for prestige

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) - Each fall, as speculation grows about participants in the Fiesta Bowl, bowl officials voice the hope that maybe, just maybe, this is the year the national championship will be decided in the Arizona desert.  
And, while the latest version of the Fiesta Bowl matches two perennial national powers - Penn State and Southern Cal - any possibility that one of them may be No. 1 after the New Year's Day game is slim, indeed.

Both teams temporarily held the No. 1 position this week, but both later lost twice. The Nittany Lions were ranked sixth after completing the regular season by ousting Michigan from the top spot and the Trojans were just a notch behind.  
Although five other bowl teams - led by No. 1 Clemson - are ahead of Penn State's 1981 season, USC coach Joe Paterno isn't fazed.

In fact, just two days after beating Pitt, Paterno said a win in the Fiesta Bowl should boost the Nittany Lions into title consideration.  
"If I finish the season beating Notre Dame, Pitt and Southern Cal, then that's a heckuva season," Paterno said.

Some recent statistics released by the NCAA also support claims by Southern Cal's John Robinson that Penn State played the "toughest schedule in the nation, bar none."  
The NCAA figures show Penn State's opponents had a 71-33-2 won-lost-tied mark in 1981, for a 57.9 average, the best in the country.

On the other hand, opponents of No. 1 Clemson had a modest .530 win-loss average.  
Paterno's record in bowl games is 8-4-1.

## Both teams held No. 1 spot

Paterno's record in bowl games is 8-4-1. Southern Cal, with a 19-6 bowl record, has the most bowl victories and best bowl winning percentage, .760, of any team in history. The Trojans, who missed out on a 24th trip to the Rose Bowl with Pacific 10 Conference losses to Arizona and Washington, will be making its first appearance in the Fiesta Bowl.

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## Eclipse Award

NEW YORK (UPI) - After three decades of unsurpassed excellence, Bill Shoemaker's day has arrived.  
And it took a great old gelding named John Henry to get it for him.  
The 50-year-old Shoemaker was honored with an Eclipse Award Wednesday as Jockey of the Year by editors and writers for the Daily Racing Form, racing secretaries at a packed hamstring. Warner gained 1,044 yards, averaging more than six yards per carry.

The Nittany Lions appear to have the edge at quarterback although both teams have sophomores at that key position.  
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## Eclipse Award

NEW YORK (UPI) - After three decades of unsurpassed excellence, Bill Shoemaker's day has arrived.  
And it took a great old gelding named John Henry to get it for him.  
The 50-year-old Shoemaker was honored with an Eclipse Award Wednesday as Jockey of the Year by editors and writers for the Daily Racing Form, racing secretaries at a packed hamstring. Warner gained 1,044 yards, averaging more than six yards per carry.

The Nittany Lions appear to have the edge at quarterback although both teams have sophomores at that key position.  
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Herald photo by Pinta

### Releases jumper

Manchester High's Ron Pedemonte (22) has his arms up and eyes on basket as he gets set to score in season opener last Friday against East Hartford High. Indians opened with 50-45 triumph over Hornets. Manchester, 2-1, resumes play Tuesday night against CCLC. Leo Enfield High at Clarke Arena in 8 o'clock start.

## Iowa's defense major problem

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Iowa's defense may pose a problem in the Rose Bowl but right now the Washington Huskies are more concerned with "feet and heat" problems, according to Washington Coach Don James. "We're on Astoria in Seattle's Husky Stadium all the time and when we come down here we all get new shoes because we're playing on real grass," James said following practice Wednesday. "We've had all kinds of problems with blisters. And the sun came out down here and we're not used to that. Our first week of practice in Seattle we didn't see the sun at all and it was real cool." So, James said you could say our problems so far have been feet and heat problems. "James said he hasn't forgotten the Rose Bowl games of 1976 and 1981. In the first, his Huskies were inexperienced and heavy underdogs to Michigan. And Washington won the game, 27-20. In the 1981 game, the Huskies were favored but lost to Michigan, 25-6.



Herald photo by Terapanio

### Looks for opening

East Catholic guard Dave Hint picks up dribble and looks for passing lane against Hartford Public's Darryl Mickey (15) in Eagle season-opener last Saturday at Eag's Nest. East is off to 0-2 start and will be out to break into win column in opening round of third annual United Bank-Trinity Holiday Tournament tonight against Bloomfield High at 6:30 at Trinity's Ferris Athletic Center.

## Just Ask

Murray Olderman

### The tipoff:

"Earl Campbell won't be traded by the Houston Oilers," says coach Ed Biles. "Unless it's a Jim Plunkett or O.J. Simpson kind of deal with multiple first-round draft choices involved. And they don't make those kinds of deals anymore." Biles' opinion is seconded by the Oilers front office. But Houston is still left with the dilemma of fitting Campbell into an offense instead of fitting an offense to him. The great running back only functions well from the I-formation, can't seem to get his bearings from a normal two-back set. And when it comes to blocking, he resembles another old running great, Jim Brown.



Q. How do you assess the breakdown of the Oakland Raiders from Super Bowl champs last season to also-rans this year? Was it injuries? — G.G., Alameda, Calif. Injuries would be the easy eye-out. But all teams have them. Sure, the Raiders missed Bob Chandler for half the season, Mike Davis for most of the season, Mark van Eggen and other regulars like Reggie Kinlaw and Bob Nelson. But the real failure of the Raiders — only one other team, Green Bay in 1968, has failed to have a winning season after winning the Super Bowl — traces to one position, quarterback. Jim Plunkett played terribly early in the season, and it wasn't only due to the thumb he injured in the opening game. And Marc Wilson wasn't ready when he was thrown into the breach abruptly. That was when the release of Dan Pastorini really hurt the team. And with no offense, the morale of that superb defense wore down.

Q. Whatever happened to Norm Schacter, the old NFL referee? — D.V., Ventra, Calif. He certainly has. The new tome is called "Close Calls: Confessions of an NFL Referee." The last few seasons, Norm has acted as a supervisor of officials for NFL headquarters, watching games on weekends and making regular appearances on television.

Q. Who was the last man before Roy Green to play both offense and defense in professional football? — G.M., Cape Girardeau, Mo. The question addresses itself to the spectacular skills of the St. Louis Cardinals' Green, who has started as both a wide receiver and as a defensive back this season. Over the years, some men have been inserted on the opposite platoon in special situations, such as a wide receiver going into the defensive backfield in a "prevent" defense or a burly offensive lineman being used on a goal-line stand. But the last bona fide two-way player was Chuck Bednarik, who played both offensive center and linebacker for the Philadelphia Eagles in their championship season of 1960.

he sees. Last you think Norm is a novice to writing, let it be known that the former Los Angeles educator (he was superintendent of a district with 57 schools and 70,000 students) has written 12 textbooks on English and reading skills that have sold more than 2 million copies.

Q. Are Mike Hayes, the cornerback for the New England Patriots, and Mark Hayes, the cornerback for the New York Giants, related? — J.S., Elizabeth, N.J.

No. New England's Mike Hayes, an All-Pro for four of his five previous seasons, is from Los Angeles and went to Arizona State. He did have a brother who played in the NFL, light end Reggie Hayes at Washington in 1979. The Giants' Hayes, a second-year pro, is from Kansas City, Kan., and was a No. 1 draft choice out of Colorado. He is a likely candidate to succeed Mike as an All-Pro this year because he's providing terrific pass coverage for the Giants.

Q. Who looms in your mind as the Rookie of the Year in professional basketball, based upon what has happened so far? — R.S., Terre Haute, Ind. There is only one candidate — Isiah Thomas. The spectacular young playmaker of the Detroit Pistons is helping turn that franchise around. He is a precocious 20-year-old who plays like he has been in the league 10 years. Mark Aguirre, the first player chosen in the draft, by the Dallas Mavericks, is the only man with even a shot at matching Thomas for rookie honors.

Q. I have noticed a reverse angle replay being used on Monday Night Football. On one play, Lester Hayes seemingly intercepted a Terry Bradshaw pass that bounced off a Steeler receiver, but on a reverse angle replay he clearly caught the ball on the ground, which the referee, but not Don Meredith, caught. Please explain how this reverse angle works. Are two cameras involved, with computer control? — Jay Westmoreland, Shelby, N.C. Reverse angle is nothing more than placement of a camera on the opposite side of the field. Heretofore, the cameras of all networks shooting football — anywhere from five to 11 cameras — have all been on one side of the field. They were loath to use one on the opposite side because it shows the players going in a different direction from the normal game shots and might disorient viewers. But with proper comments from the announcer to alert viewers, the reverse angle replay, the brainchild of director Chet Forte, has become a valuable addition to Monday Night Football.

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

## State's top sports stories

# Whalers, Yale, UConn teams were spotlighted

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — An effort to rebuild the Hartford Whalers, a shining Yale football team and national champions in soccer and field hockey from the University of Connecticut highlighted Connecticut's year in sports.

The Whalers, spawned 10 years ago in the now-defunct World Hockey Association, ended their second season founding in the National Hockey League in 1981 but not before the start of a major shakeup on and off the ice.

In February, the famed No. 9 of Gordie Howe was retired and his number raised to the rafters at the Hartford Civic Center. Two days later, coach Don Blackburn was fired, for a second time, and the front office installed Larry Pleau as interim coach.

Not to be outdone, UConn's women's field hockey team became the first college team to win the newly created NCAA championship for the sport.

The feats drew recognition by the Connecticut Legislature for bringing "great pride and dignity" to the state.

The Huskies also set attendance records in 1981. In the Ivy League, they won the NCAA record basketball crowd of 26,257 watched the Huskies defeat Syracuse. The Huskies also nipped St. John's before an all-time New England crowd of 14,587 in the Hartford Civic Center.

Record crowds were also the order in football as 75,200 persons turned out at the Yale Bowl to see one of the finest teams in Yale history perform. The crowd, the largest to gather at a New England sporting event in 50 years, saw Yale whitewash Harvard 28-0.

Yale was led by Rich Diana, the brilliant record-setting quarterback who landed more honors than any player in New England.

Diana, chosen UPI's New England and the Ivy League player of the year, collected a record 1,442 yards in rushing for Yale and he set game, season, and career marks for number of carries.

In Yale's only loss to Princeton, Diana set Yale records with 46 carries for 222 yards and he pulled out once, but twice, on the 19th hole of the final round to finish a stroke behind Green in a tie for second.

In women's golf, Greenwich hosted the \$25,000 LPGA golf tournament in late May, with Cathy Reynolds of Kansas City firing an even-par 72 to capture the \$18,750 first prize and her first LPGA golf title in four years as a pro.

In March, the Hartford Civic Center was host to the World Figure Skating championships with skaters from around the world taking part in the competition.

Open golf tournament was held in Westerfield again in 1981 with veteran Hubie Green firing a 72-hole, 20-under 264 total for the win. But it was PGA tour veteran Roger Maltbie who provided the drama and the disappointment. Maltbie missed a 3-foot putt not once, but twice, on the 19th hole of the final round to finish a stroke behind Green in a tie for second.

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## Bowling

K. of G. — Wedell Poucher 563, Rust Witke 212, Ken Monroe 227, Mario Frattraoli 213-214-592, Rich Garner 200, Rob Kennedy 209, Bill Wilson 225, Rob Migliore 209-64, John Gresko 201, Ken Tomlinson 201, Fred Kozicki 213, Mike Petrusine 202-205-589.

TRI-TOWN — Lloyd Boutlier 212-596, Skip McConnell 224-556, Ray Besette 200-571, Gino Calderone 201-544, Andy Michael 213-539, Bill Calhoun 220-555, Norm Soren 203-580, Dick Lourie 206-210-569, Joe Catania 528, Bill Salters 538, Charlie Church 555, Vinny Pinto 523, Peter Ford 517, Henry Jarvis 518, Ron Simmons 529, John Miller 512, Howie Edwards 503, Dick McCourt 502.

NITE OWLS — June Derech 203-193-526, Jane Rowett 211-483, Kathy Berzenski 181-471, Dot Hills 474, Marian Gordon 454, Ram Fortuna 454, Beth Kenyon 483.

## Look For The "BINGO BUGS"

"Bingo Bugs" will be appearing daily in The Herald. Just look for the "bug" with a number in each ad; if you have it, mark it off with an X on your "Bingo Card." Mark off all numbers on your card and you have won our Weekly \$100 Award!

IF YOU ARE A WINNER  
If you have a bingo card on which all 24 numbers have been marked with the total of the numbers published during 9 and 10 A.M. to verify your card. In the event of a tie, only those winners called between 9 and 10 A.M. the following publication day will be eligible for the prize.

ALL THE DETAILS WILL BE IN THE HERALD'S FULL COLOR PAGE EVERY THURSDAY!  
Check Classified, Classified Dept. For "BINGO BUGS" instructions.

## FOCUS / People



Rita Betko (above) of 51 Horton Road says she paints when the spirit moves her. One of her recent works, (right) is titled "The Cry." It's one of several paintings by her on display at the Chamber of Commerce through the month of January.



Herald photo by Terapanio

## Engagements / Weddings TV-Movies / Comics

# Muse, memories guide local artist

By Susan Plese  
Herald Reporter

She is 75 years old, yet her spirit is that of a much younger woman. She fits from painting to painting like a small, wiry bird; her eyes sparkle, then take on a faraway look as they reflect on the secrets they hold.

But her memories are not locked in the dark recesses of an aging mind; instead, they are considered, folded, turned over and over as though she were fingering unusual shells plucked from a receding ocean wave.

The artist is Rita Betko of 51 Horton Road and her paintings and her memories are on display through January at the Chamber of Commerce offices, 20 Hartford Road.

A walk through the spacious chamber rooms, festively decorated for the season, is a walk through Mrs. Betko's life, complete with its loves, high points and curious way stops.

AND NOTHING could be more appropriate than a guided tour led by the artist herself, who brings the paintings to life with her stories.

"Slice of life" her work might be called if she were a writer. One such slice is her favorite, a painting entitled "The First Snow." Mrs. Betko and her husband Louis gravitate to that, and talk animatedly about its story, fairly tripping over each other in their eagerness to share the details.

"The First Snow," according to Mrs. Betko, is a memory painting, created from her mind's recollections of a little village in the Berkshires where the family once lived.

It shows two shadowy children — the Betkos' small bodies bent against the force of a wintry gust of wind.

To the right is a rambling Victorian frame house with wrap-around porch, and in the outside corner is a brightly decorated pine tree — painted in later at the insistence of the Betko girls, who remembered the story, and wanted it recorded.

Mr. and Mrs. Betko relive the moment and their memories: their house, in the corner, with long drafty windows that caused his newspapers to rattle, a Scotty dog who used to wander around the porch; the outside decorations that, mysteriously grew a mantle of icicles which glistened like crystal drops when the lights were turned on.

Mrs. Betko is surrounded by an aura of pleasure in her work that is infectious. "I really feel that my love of my work is a blessing in my life. I'm most appreciative of it. It's beautiful to have something like that to do," she says.

"I was so happy when they asked me to exhibit," she continues. "I thought that I'd probably never exhibit again."

AND what does the artist look for in the future? Work on an unfinished painting, "Rose of 80," and the muse to sit again on her shoulder. One can imagine Mrs. Betko standing at the bedroom window, gazing out on the snow in late winter, grey early morning light, and breathing in deeply before she begins her work.

"The first thing I do is look for the sun," she says. "If it's shining, just a little bit, it makes my day."

## Maybe SAC (Society Against Clods) can help

The woman who sat behind me this week at the "Nutcracker" doesn't know how lucky she is to be walking around unscathed today.

She nearly got it in the chops sometime between "March of the Tin Soldiers" and "The Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy."

Tchaikovsky probably would have been surprised at the evil intentions dancing around in my head, but, then he probably never tried to watch his ballet with a gum popper sitting behind him.

This woman was a certified Popper. She'd gotten her degree from the Kellogg's Cornflakes School of Snack, Crackle and Pop, and she chose the ballet to do a three-hour solo. As the ballet heated up, she heated up, too. Fast dances would get fast staccato bursts of popping; slow dances would get slow pops.

First I tried turning around and looking at her. No response. I tried it again. No response. She didn't even stop chewing. Then I tried whispering to a friend, "Boy, that woman behind us sure is chewing that gum loudly." No response.

Finally an intermission turned to dancing around in my head, but, then he probably never tried to watch his ballet with a gum popper sitting behind him.

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## Case is real-life Sleeping Beauty mystery

By H.D. Quigg  
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK — In late evening of Dec. 20 a year ago, Martha Sharp Crawford von Auersperg von Bulow sat in the library of her mansion on Millionaires' Row in Newport, R.I., and drank a cup of chicken soup.

It was her last conscious evening to date. She suddenly became weak and was carried upstairs to bed. Next morning her husband, who the state of Rhode Island says brought her the soup, found her unconscious on her bathroom floor.

The husband, Claus von Bulow, a dashing Cambridge-educated Danish aristocrat who once was a legal and diplomatic adviser to billionaire J. Paul Getty, stands accused of twice attempting to kill her with insulin injections — just after Christmas in 1979 and just before Christmas in 1980.

He has pleaded innocent, and he continues to visit her regularly as she lies unconscious in New York's huge Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center under the care of doctors.

Dec. 21 was the first anniversary of lying in a coma for the heiress whose friends call her "Sunny" and of whom the society columns used to say, "Her beauty rivals her wealth."

Von Bulow, 55, was indicted on July 6 on two counts of assault with intent to murder. His trial, transferred from Newport to Providence, is scheduled for mid-January. The prosecution, the Rhode Island attorney general's office, has a circumstantial case.

Von Bulow reportedly stands to inherit \$35 million including interest under terms of a trust if the comatose Sunny dies. But she doesn't show signs of dying. And she doesn't show signs of recovering.

"She's lying there like she's sleeping," says Herald Price Fahringner, one of von Bulow's attorneys. "As a matter of fact, the word that I hear is that she could live to be 80 without changing."

Mrs. von Bulow is now 50. She and von Bulow have been married 15 years. Before von Bulow, she was married for eight years to Austrian Prince Alfred Eduard Friedrich Vincenz Martin Maria von Auersperg, commonly known as Alfre.

That first marriage produced two children who were among the first to become suspicious of their stepfather.

On Dec. 29, 1979, Sunny was rushed to Newport Hospital suffering from an apparent drug overdose — the first alleged assault. She survived, but Newport friends rarely saw her afterward. Then on Dec. 21, 1980, she once again was taken to the hospital.

On Dec. 22 she was transferred to a Boston hospital and on Jan. 13 was brought to Hartness Pavilion, the private room unit of the Columbia Presbyterian complex in New York.

"Mr. von Bulow has been going to visit her every week or so, sometimes twice a week," Fahringner, the attorney, says. "Her condition has remained unchanged."

Asked if she was in any kind of special suffer, Fahringner replied, "No, not that I know of. I know her quarters are very comfortable, and she is very expensive to keep her there, but that's no concern to us."

"I learned just this week that apparently the hospital wanted to put her in less expensive quarters because of her state, but Mr. von Bulow opposed that. He wanted to keep her in the best environment; he insisted on keeping her in the more elaborate room."

Room rates at Hartness Pavilion range from \$318 to \$573 a day. The latter "more-elaborate" rate for 365 days would bring a year's stay to \$209,145.

Mrs. von Bulow's children are occasional visitors, Fahringner said, including Cosima, 14, her only child by von Bulow. Cosima is staying with her father in the New York apartment.

The sleeping beauty has been called a princess of society, who inherited her wealth from her father, the late George W.S. Crawford of Pittsburgh, who made his fortune from oil and gas and utilities companies.

It is generally considered to be the opinion of doctors who have treated her that her condition is hopeless, a permanent vegetative state.

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Laughter and latke

Temple Beth Shalom's primary unit head Sandy Dashtefsky invited her students over for a latke party this week to celebrate Hanukkah. Joining in the fun are (left, clockwise) Stacy Morantz, Jenny Gion, Dorit Perry, Beth...

Supermarket Shopper Fulfillment firm has refund tip

By Martin Sloane

"I know that some of your readers worry that their refund requests will be accidentally separated from their proofs of purchase when we open their letters," said Bruce Pincheon, executive vice president of Stratmar Fulfillment Corp. "But there is a far greater chance for a problem if they staple or tape their proofs to the refund form."

Clip 'n' file refunds

Miscellaneous Food Products (File 9) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends.

Advice

Peeping game dangerous

DEAR ABBY: I moved into this apartment six months ago. I like it very much. The only problem is that shortly after I moved in, I noticed that a man in the building directly across from me kept looking into my apartment. At first, I ignored it, then he set up a telescope which he had had permanently trained on my window.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Since my husband retired two years ago, he has started one project after another. But he hasn't finished any of them. Would you consider this to be normal, harmless behavior on the man's part? Or should some action be taken on my part to put a stop to it?

DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE: Being observed constantly and through a telescope yet could be considered harassment. Behavior that makes you nervous and uncomfortable is not "harmless." Notify the police.

backyard, a pile of bricks and sand on your back porch, and some woodworking equipment in your basement. But you have a husband who is alive, retired and happily as a clerk. If the unfinished projects annoy you, quickly hire someone to finish them, and whistle as you walk around them.

DEAR ABBY: A married couple have invited my husband and I to their home for supper many times. Last week they called to come for coffee and birthday cake. My husband always goes alone.

DEAR MARY PIKE, ADRIAN, MICH: Thank you for sending it. Since it's untitled, I'm taking the liberty of calling it "Perspective." "I'm standing on the seashore. A ship spreads her sails to the morning breeze and starts for the ocean. I stand watching her until she fades on the horizon, and someone at my side says, 'She is gone!'"

Slow diet expectations

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am desperate and I don't know who else to ask. Our family doctor is fat so he doesn't think I have a problem, although I am 10 to 15 pounds overweight and it is all on my tummy, hips and thighs.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

person and have a daily exercise program. I jog and hike. I lose two pounds one week and gain back one the next. I've tried grapefruit, bran, you name it. I've gained the whole 15 pounds back and I need help.

calories all day long. No doubt your biggest problem is expecting too much too soon. I am sending you The Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet, to help 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 10019.

control, you might want to see one who is. You need to be sure you do not have a low thyroid problem, even though this is seldom the cause of being overweight. You might profit by some forms of exercise that strengthen and build your muscle size, perhaps at one of the local health clubs. Endurance exercises are fine but good muscles also help to

Suit claims camels unsafe

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — A Virginia Beach woman who fell off a camel while touring the Egyptian pyramids charges in a \$2.5 million lawsuit that the sponsor of a trip should have known camels are unsafe means of transportation.

Robert Berman had a negligence suit in circuit court this week naming the Electroflux Corp., a Massachusetts company that manufactures vacuum cleaners. Mrs. Berman and her husband, a sales manager for Electroflux, went to Egypt in January 1980 on a com-

mercial business trip and reward for Electroflux employees, the suit said. The members of the tour group were helped onto camels by camel drivers for a ride to the Giza pyramids, but when Mrs. Berman's camel reached an asphalt road, it reared and she was thrown to the pavement, the suit said. "Roberta Berman's injuries were directly attributable to Electroflux's negligent failure to provide a safe means of transportation and by its negligent selection of a means of transportation which Electroflux knew or should have known was dangerous," the suit alleged.

Cards for new year new family tradition

DEAR DR. BLAKER: From reading your column for the last five years, I know you are always interested in family traditions around the holidays.



Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Our family changed our way of doing things this year. We decided to send New Year's cards instead of the usual Christmas cards. It's fun to do something different and we have enjoyed the luxury of the Victorian period. People with strong puritanical traditions found it difficult to associate any kind of merriment with a religious festival.

DEAR READER: The general idea of exchanging illustrated greetings and presents, however, is ancient. The Egyptians gave symbolic gifts such as inscribed scarabs to celebrate the New Year while the Romans exchanged laurels, sometimes made of olive branches. In Japan to this day, the celebration of New Year's

Where DINING Is A PLEASURE

A WEEKLY GUIDE TO FINE DINING featuring this week ...

Sunday Brunch At The Brownstone. Our antique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, strawberries, danish, and nut breads — still warm from the oven. On the dessert side you'll find cheesecake, chocolate mousse, napoleon, fresh cakes, and more — it's all included in the price of your brunch!

The Podunk Mill Banquet & Wedding Facilities. Luncheons Daily • Sunday Brunch. DANCING & LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FRI. & SAT. CLOSED MONDAYS. 989 ELLINGTON RD. SO. WINDSOR. 288-7929

New Year's Eve Menu SOUP or APPETIZER. French Onion Minestrone, Clam Chowder. Fresh Fruit Cup, Tomato Juice.

The Horseless Carriage RESTAURANT. \$17.50 Per Person. Dinners include: Roast Prime Rib of Beef, New York Sirloin, Shrimp & Steak, Baked Stuffed Shrimp, Shrimp ala Horseless Carriage, Broiled Swordfish, Veal Cutlet Parmigiana.

Covey's COUNTRY ITALIAN BRUNCH. 7.95. Sundays from 11:00 a.m. Dinner at 2:00 p.m. 45 EAST CENTER STREET • MANCHESTER • 643-2751

DAVIS FAMILY NOW SERVING BEER & WINE. DINE WITH US ON NEW YEAR'S EVE. We are featuring our regular menu with our everyday low prices — Watch for our New Year's Eve Specials in the Dec. 31st Manchester Herald.

Blacksmith's Tavern. Reader's Choice of Connecticut Magazine's 1981 Favorite Overall Restaurant in Hartford County. Sunday Champagne Brunch. 2300 Main St., Glastonbury • 659-0366

MR. PUBB'S LOBSTER SPECIAL. Boiled Lobster with drawn butter. ONLY 3.95. THE PUMPERNICKEL PUB OF MANCHESTER. 643-2811

FIANO'S GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION. 2 PACKAGES TO CHOOSE FROM. \$75 per couple includes dinner, dancing, open bar, hot appetizers & breakfast, tax & tip. \$50 same as above except no open bar.

Partners RESTAURANT & LOUNGE. Join us for New Year's Eve. For your listening pleasure — Al Deidrickson at the organ! 35 OAK ST. MANCHESTER. 649-2811

Mr. Steak. 244 Center St., Manchester. 646-1995. The HORSELESS CARRIAGE. JOIN US FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE. We're featuring a special menu and entertainment in our lounge...

HOUSE OF CHUNG. Featuring authentic Polynesian and Cantonese Specialties. 363 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER. 649-4958

HAPPY NEW YEAR 4 EARS. Mr. Steak. 244 Center St., Manchester. 646-1995.

Country Squire. LUNCHEONS • DINNERS • BANQUETS. 2 GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE EVENTS. 87-7327

La Strada West. Italian Entrees. PIZZA & GRINDERS. Breakfast From 5:30 A.M. Lunch Specials \$1.95-\$3.00.

Birch Mt. Inn. ITALIAN-AMERICAN CUISINE. We welcome you to join us up on the mountain for fine Dining. We have a complete menu Plus Weekly Specials.

Manchester Country Club. Daily Luncheon Specials. Monday - Friday 11:30-2:30 OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. 305 S. Main St., Manchester. 649-0103

PIZZA WAGON. DINNER SPECIAL FOR TWO. Hearty portions of Shrimp Cocktail, Linguini Marinara, Fisherman Platter, and Salad. \$19.95 for both meals. The PIZZA WAGON. At Spencer St./Silver Lane in K-Mart Plaza. 643-9202

Polynesian Chinese American. The Islander RESTAURANT LOUNGE. 178 TOLLAND TPKE. MANCHESTER. 643-9529

26 DECEMBER 26



TV Saturday

Table with columns for time slots (MORNING, AFTERNOON, EVENING) and program titles like 'The Love Boat', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show'.

Jane Wyman sets the tone on "Falcon Crest"
"Y'm a Today Lady"
So says Academy Award winner Jane Wyman as she makes an easy transition back before the cameras after a 13-year hiatus...

STAR-BO
GLOBE
Travel Service
555 MAIN STREET
643-2165

TV Sunday

Table with columns for time slots (MORNING, AFTERNOON, EVENING) and program titles like 'The Love Boat', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show'.

William Devane stars as a tough non-commissioned officer who becomes romantically involved with his commander's wife (Julia Roberts) in the movie "FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"...

STAR-BO
GLOBE
Travel Service
555 MAIN STREET
643-2165

Saturday

ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN
A psychic thriller about two young orphans with mind-boggling supernatural powers...

Daytime TV

Table with columns for time slots (MORNING, AFTERNOON, EVENING) and program titles like 'The Love Boat', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show'.

Peter MacNicol gets a break

By David Handler
NEW YORK (NEA) — The movie version of William Styron's best-selling novel, "Sophie's Choice" won't actually go into production until February...



But it was exactly like a storybook. He admits "I don't move to New York City and get cast right away in a film that is going to be shot in real castles..."

Filmefer

A look at the movies

BUDDY BUDDY (R) — Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Paula Prentiss, Klaus Kinski, (Comedy) Lemmon's back and Matthau is the book's storyliner. As far as most observers knew, the battle for Stingo came down to two performers — Timothy Hutton, Oscar winner for "Ordinary People," and Michael O'Keefe, Oscar...

Greco will exhibit regional landscapes

During the month of January, New England landscapes by Salvatore Greco will be exhibited at Connecticut Public Television's Gallery 24 in Hartford...

Look For The "BINGO BUGS"

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

Large vertical advertisement for 'Bingo Bugs' featuring a large cartoon character and text: "Bingo Bugs" will be appearing daily in The Herald. Just look for the "bug" with a number in each ad; if you have it, mark it off with an X on your "Bingo Card."...

MACC News

Gifts come in at last minute

By Nancy Carr Executive Director Manchester Area Conference of Churches

All of a sudden, someone hit the Christmas pinata here in Manchester and the gifts have come tumbling out. What a magnificent and welcome sight! After last weekend's toy disbursement, there were gloomy faces and dire predictions of empty bags and boxes. There were sadly only about a fourth as many toys as we've had to give out in previous years, and there were very few new ones.

Even more troubling, contributions were coming in even more slowly than usual. Since I began to march by myself about the 18th of December, by the 21st I had graduated to chewing pencils, pens and ears of unwhipped byproduct. On Tuesday the dam burst, toys were arriving. People were coming in with \$5, \$10, \$100 and even \$500 checks. So many gifts came in that we were able to set up a new toy disbursement center in a classroom at St. Bartholomew.

People brought over 20 blankets, special gifts for elderly and added almost 10 families to the list of those receiving baskets. Such last-minute giving meant redistributing to some people as more food and gifts came in and my friends, it was a lot more work but oh — come it did — and rejoice we did.

It seems that Manchester's children were making and wrapping gifts from one end of town to the other. East Catholic, Assumption Junior High and the new Cornerstone Christian School all adopted families for Christmas giving while students at Howard Cheney Technical School sponsored a food collection that raised 1,500 items of non-perishable food for the pantry.

Mrs. Cartwright's and Mrs. Nelson's third grade classes at Bowens brought in gifts for convalescent home patients and made brightly colored paper to wrap them. Miss Pauline Burke's second grade class at Bowens took the money they would have spent on grab bag gifts and instead bought a present for a less fortunate child. Mrs. Betty Hilton's first grade class at Verpleck school brought in toys to be given. They also wrapped and decorated the presents.

Sunday School children at the Presbyterian Church on Spruce Street each brought in a gift to put under the tree for a child in need while an older group at South United Methodist adopted a family, providing tree, decorations and gifts for the whole family.

Students at Manchester Community College collected food and toys under the guidance of the Voluntary Action Program. School teachers also helped. The staff at Nathan Hale took up a collection to help pay for hot meals for shut-ins.

Can Scout packs 47, meeting at South Methodist, and 157, from Bolton, brought in bags of brightly wrapped new gifts for children. A very special thank you to Jim Marx, who organized the effort and scouts of Troop 25 for making "Santa's Home" trailer in the Parkade for three weeks.

In addition to many sizeable donations, local businesses such as Lydell Foods and Pioneer Parachute donated a number of turkeys, while employees at Roy Rogers Restaurant donated several families for Christmas giving, and employees at Pillow Tex Corp. carried out a food collection to help fill the baskets. Mark Zampero at McDonald's and Nick Nermokowski at Burger King certified fill a real gap again by contributing gift certificates for our elderly and teens.

One of the most delightful ideas of the season was dreamed up by Dave Richards of Metro Bowl on Cicott Street. He put up a 6-foot Christmas stocking full of gifts and toys and then sold raffle tickets. His one-man Operation Santa Claus raised enough money to pay for all the blankets we bought plus some special buying we did for families in unusually painful circumstances. Bless you, Mr. Richards.

We've even received cheerful greetings and a contribution from Steve Harry past editor-in-chief of the Herald, now with the Hastings Tribune in Hastings, Nebraska.

Churches

By the end of the Seasonal Sharing Appeal, MACC churches alone had adopted more than 180 families for Christmas giving. Churches providing a week's supply of food and gifts for each member of the family included St. James, St. Bartholomew, Concordia Lutheran, Center Congregational, South United Methodist, St. Mary's Episcopal, Community Baptist, Second Congregational and North Methodist. Center Congregational also collected several hundred gifts for convalescent homes while Bolton Congregational Church came in with dozens more.

Clubs and community groups A wide range of groups from mother's circles to bowling leagues were sharing Christmas. St. Anne's Mother's Circle and Home Engineer's Bowling League and the Widow and Widowers Adopted families

for sharing. Widow and Widowers, of course, adopted a widow with children. The Bingo Club at the Senior Citizens Center collected three boxes of food, while our Lady of Fatima and the Mother of Mercy Mother's Circle brought in bags of new toys and the Pathfinder's Club sent over some beautiful dolls. While the Civitan Club was bringing in boxes of fruitcakes, the Elks arrived with a dozen big food baskets.



SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Racial disputes divide churches

Two mainline Protestant denominations have come to the defense of fundamentalist Bob Jones University in a touchy Supreme Court case involving both religion and race. But another major mainline group, the National Council of Churches, found itself hopelessly divided on the case and will not enter the dispute.

In October, shortly after it began its new term, the Supreme Court announced it will agree to decide if church-related schools that practice racial discrimination on religious grounds are entitled to retain their tax-exempt status.

Community Baptist church has announced its schedule of programs for Sunday. At 9:15 a.m., Church School, three new adult curricula will begin: 1. A study of the Old Testament Book of Isaiah, 2. A study of the world hunger situation and the need for a simple lifestyle.

Center schedule Events scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church are as follows: Sunday — 10 a.m., Worship service, sanctuary. Monday — 9 a.m., staff meeting, church office.

Program planned Events scheduled at the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., next week include a special Annual Christmas Program on Dec. 29 at 7:30 p.m. In case of storm the program will be the following night. Our annual program includes music, plays, and treats for tots. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Religious Services

Andover

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of Andover, UCC, Route 6 at Long Hill Road, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., worship service with nursery; coffee hour after service.

Bolton

CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Hebron Road. The Rev. J. Clifford Curtis, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 8:15 and 10 a.m.

Coventry

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Route 44-A and Tower-Bridge Road, Rev. Brad Ewins, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship service; 10:30 a.m., Church school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, United Church of Christ, Route 44A, Rev. Robert K. Bachman, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Church school for all ages; 10 a.m., Church school and worship service; Coffee fellowship following service.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST MESSIAH, 187 Woodbridge St., Rev. Marjorie Hill, pastor. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.; 11 a.m., Sunday service; 7 p.m., evening service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Rev. Paul A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padell, co-pastors. Saturday masses at 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and noon; 8:15 p.m., evening service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1505 E. Main St., Rev. Phillip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padell, co-pastors. Saturday masses at 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and noon; 8:15 p.m., evening service.

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Astro-graph

December 27, 1981 Keep your shoulder to the wheel this coming year. Achievement is in not giving up. Thought you may be tested, the tough times will serve to strengthen your character and resolve.

Bridge

played a most instructive hand. Derek Rimmington describes it with the comment, "Half an end play is better than no end play at all."

West opened the ace of diamonds against Albert's four heart contract and continued with the ace and king of diamonds. West wanted a diamond ruff and, but in East's hand the heart ace there would be no way to prevent it.

Called dummy's ace and king of clubs and ruffed a club. West led a trump. East took his ace and gave his partner that desired diamond ruff, but in East's hand the heart ace there would be no way to prevent it.

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Use half an end play

played a most instructive hand. Derek Rimmington describes it with the comment, "Half an end play is better than no end play at all."

Levy's Law — James Schumister

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

I MUST BE GOING NOW... I WAS DUE BACK AT THE OFFICE AN HOUR AGO!

Alley Oop — Dave Graue

PEOPLE DON'T SEEM TO BELIEVE IN HELL ANY MORE

THEY WOULD IF THEY'D HAD MY REVEREND WEEMS!

THEY WOULD IF THEY'D HAD MY REVEREND WEEMS!

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THEY WOULD IF THEY'D HAD MY REVEREND WEEMS!

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THEY WOULD IF THEY'D HAD MY REVEREND WEEMS!

Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman

WELL, EARL... DID YOU GET THE CHRISTMAS PRESENT YOU ASKED FOR?

Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves

THE BIBLE SPEAKS BY Eugene Brewer

More than a week I'll be laid to rest in the graveyard of all past years.

More than a week I'll be laid to rest in the graveyard of all past years.

More than a week I'll be laid to rest in the graveyard of all past years.

More than a week I'll be laid to rest in the graveyard of all past years.

More than a week I'll be laid to rest in the graveyard of all past years.

More than a week I'll be laid to rest in the graveyard of all past years.

Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan

THEY WOULD IF THEY'D HAD MY REVEREND WEEMS!

Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick

THEY WOULD IF THEY'D HAD MY REVEREND WEEMS!

THEY WOULD IF THEY'D HAD MY REVEREND WEEMS!

THEY WOULD IF THEY'D HAD MY REVEREND WEEMS!

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THEY WOULD IF THEY'D HAD MY REVEREND WEEMS!

Crossword

ACROSS 48 Made of a hard wood. 19 Spring. 21 Is a (cont.) 22 35 Sponds. 55 Maxilla and mandible. 57 Emphas. 58 Supplement. 59 Maid. 60 Teller. 61 Mourning. 62 61 Southwestern river. 62 Beam.

DOWN 17 Mast. 18 Fruit spread. 23 College. 24 Zerk. 25 Without purpose. 26 Dingle. 27 Infirmitas. 28 View. 29 Singer. 30 Suffin. 31 Ranch animal. 32 Branch. 33 Frigate. 34 30 Suffin. 35 Eastern. 37 Masonry. 38 38 Peedi digit. 39 41 Highway. 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70

CELEBRITY CIPHER. "AWFT ZNPZ POLN BWN LW. GHZOLYZZ KWOLB FWXXYVOPCZ. YVA EYPLZ PLK ZNHVV LWN. KOAFYFCU COLTYK NW NDOYA. XHZOF" — IPN GYLBNPA. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I used to play tennis when I was younger, but I don't any more because I can't get the horse on the court." — Ronald Reagan.

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright. WELL, I GUESS IT'S TIME TO CLEAN UP THE CHRISTMAS MESS.

Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros. OK DOC, I SURRENDER. INTO THE POT WABBIT.

Winthrop — Dick Cavalli. I SAW A GOOD DOCUMENTARY ABOUT LIGHTS LAST NIGHT. I THOUGHT A COLT WAS WHAT YOU CATCH IN THE WINTER. NO, THAT'S NOT. I THOUGHT A COLT WAS WHAT YOU CATCH IN THE WINTER. I FEEL LIKE I'VE GOTTEN TRAPPED IN THE MIDDLE OF AN OLD MOVIE AND COSTELLO ABOUT THESE HAND PUPPETS I GOT FOR CHRISTMAS ARE GREAT FUN.

THE HERALD, Sat., Dec. 26, 1981

News for senior citizens

# Time to reflect at end of year

By Jeanette Cave  
Director  
Senior Citizen Center

The end of the year for many is a time of reflection, a time to look back over the good times and the bad, hoping we've learned and grown by having these experiences. As we look ahead and make our New Year's resolutions, may it include helping our fellow man, caring and loving one another. The Senior Center staff wishes you a happy, healthy, and prosperous New Year.

As we enter the new year, the town's budget process begins. Of prime concern is the funding of the lunch program. Funds from the town have been inadequate to support such an endeavor. Thus, the program is primarily supported from fund raising activities and from monies collected for the lunch.

However, the cost of food continues to rise, making fund raising a necessity and priority. In order to defray most of the cost of the lunch program, the Senior Center sponsors a variety show this year to be April 23 and 24. To make this success, early preparation and rehearsals are needed.

Seniors, 60 years old and over, can participate in this gala affair in a number of ways:

1. Perform in the show. Any level of talent is accepted.
2. Assist with publicity.
3. Sell tickets. One does not have to be a town resident to participate in this experience.

Rehearsals will start Sunday, Jan. 17 at 2 p.m. For further information, please call the center at 646-3211.

Other activities for the month include:

- Jan. 7 — Program on weight reduction and hypothyroidism.
- Jan. 14 — Dental and denture care.
- Jan. 21 — This week starts pool tournament eight ball.

Please sign up. Jan. 6 — Welcome silver tea — 1:30 p.m. Jan. 28 — Manchester High School Stage Band and the Round Table singers.

Ben Rubin of the chess club is looking for people to join the group. Pros and beginners are welcome. His group meets on Tuesday mornings.

Please call the office if you're interested.

We're still soliciting for people to join a scrabble team. We hope to get rehearsals started in January. If interested, let us know.

The lunch program will be held on Monday, Jan. 4. We suggest that you since programs will continue during this time.

We are looking for committee members who can devote some time to soliciting program ideas from the seniors in and outside of the center, so that we may more effectively meet the needs of all seniors.

We realize that everyone does not attend the center and we would like to develop programs around other areas of interest. If you're not a regular at the center, please feel free to join us and voice your concerns. Please call me if you're interested in working on this endeavor.

Don't forget our New Year's dance will be held Wednesday, Dec. 30 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Please join us. Schedule for the week:

Monday, 9 a.m. kitchen social games; 12:30 p.m. pinwheel games; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, 9 a.m. canning class; shopping bus; 10 a.m. chess and checkers; 1 p.m. bowling league at the Parkade Lanes; 1:30 p.m. exercise class; bus returns from shopping at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. health clinic by appointment; square dancing at 10 a.m.; 10 a.m. pinwheel games; friendship circle; 12:45 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. craft class; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. New Year's dance.

Thursday, No bus, no program. Building open for visiting and business. FRIDAY — CLOSED FOR NEW YEARS DAY.

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Thursday, No bus, no program. Building open for visiting and business. FRIDAY — CLOSED FOR NEW YEARS DAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scofield of Meriden have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean Scofield, to Mark Edward Connors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connors of 275 Lake St.

Mrs. Scofield is a graduate of Maloney High School and of Endicott College, Beverly, Mass. Her fiancé is a graduate of East Catholic High School and of the University of Maine, Orono, Maine.

A Jan. 29 wedding is planned.

When the treatment was withdrawn, puberty resumed, said Dr. William Crowley of Massachusetts General Hospital, who headed the research. There were no immediately apparent serious side effects.

"All we did was give the girls the hormone for eight weeks, withdrew it and documented that it halted puberty showing that it's safe, effective and reversible," Crowley said.

Preliminary testing shows the treatment also works in boys, he said. It was too soon to tell in either group whether the treatment would allow normal growth, but initial results were promising.

The drug currently available for precocious puberty, a derivative of the hormone progesterone, has many adverse side effects, is not completely effective and is not often used, Crowley said.

The study was done in cooperation with the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development in Bethesda, Md. and the Salk Institute in San Diego.

Puberty normally begins around age 11 in girls and 12 or 13 in boys. In precocious puberty, girls begin developing sexually before age 8 and boys before age 10. Development sometimes begins as early as 10 months.

Crowley said the disease is six times more common among girls. It's estimated one child in 5,000 to 10,000 is severely affected.

Girls suffering the disorder develop womanly figures, sexual desire and the ability to conceive. They also undergo a growth spurt, making them temporarily taller than their peers, 39 per cent growing suddenly as if they had already reached their full potential height.

This often leaves them extremely short as adults, Crowley said. Half never reach 5 feet. Boys under 5 feet suffer similar problems, becoming muscular, producing sperm and often growing no taller than 5-foot-2.

Puberty begins when the hypothalamus sends a chemical messenger to the pituitary gland, which starts producing hormones called gonadotropins. Gonadotropins stimulate the production of sexual hormones and rapid bone growth.

Store Hours & 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Daily  
Fri. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**CLOSED**  
New Year's Eve  
New Year's Day



725 EAST MIDDLE TPKE., MANCHESTER, CT.  
(RT 6 OPPOSITE ST. BARTHOLOMEW CHURCH)

<b>USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF</b>	<b>AMERICAN LAMB LEGS</b>
<b>BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.78</b>	<b>Whole-Reg.-Dressed \$1.98</b>
<b>BEEF ROUND RUMP ROAST \$1.98</b>	<b>MEATY SHOULDER BLADE CHOPS \$1.98</b>
<b>WHOLE OR HALF EYE ROUND ROAST \$2.58</b>	<b>RIB LAMB CHOPS \$2.88</b>
<b>BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.98</b>	<b>LOIN LAMB CHOPS \$3.88</b>
<b>TOP ROUND ROAST \$1.98</b>	<b>SHOULDER CHOPS &amp; LAMB STEW LAMB COMBO \$1.78</b>
<b>BONELESS TOP ROUND CENTER CUT STEAKS \$2.48</b>	<b>OVEN READY 1st 4 RIBS \$3.28</b>
<b>CUT FROM ROUND CUBE STEAKS \$2.68</b>	<b>5th to 7 RIBS \$3.28</b>

**deli savings**

See Our Deli Manager, Fran For Your Party Platter. We Make Up The Finest Assortments Possible!

Domestic Cooked Ham ..... lb. \$2.18

Muok's Bologna ..... lb. \$1.88

Starfield Provolone Cheese ..... lb. \$2.28

"Home Style" Cole Slaw ..... lb. \$5.8\*

All Our Cold Cuts Are Sliced To Order!

**dairy savings**

LAND O' LAKES CORN OIL MARGARINE ..... lb. 69¢

SAUSEA SHRIMP COCKTAIL ..... 3-4 oz. containers \$2.19

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE ..... 8 oz. \$1.79

BLUE BONNET SPREAD ..... 2 lb. pkg. \$1.09

SWEET LIFE SOUR CREAM ..... 16 oz. \$1.79

SWEET LIFE SOUR CREAM HOODS SOUTHERN SUN ORANGE JUICE ..... 16 oz. \$1.99

**Personal Size IVORY SOAP**

4 Bar Pack **39¢**

GOOD DEC. 27 - JAN. 2 AT PIC 'N' SAVE

**Sweet Life SHORTENING**

3 lb. Can **99¢**

GOOD DEC. 27 - JAN. 2 AT PIC 'N' SAVE

**Moser Farms ORANGE JUICE**

1/2 Gal. **79¢**

GOOD DEC. 27 - JAN. 2 AT PIC 'N' SAVE

**JELLO GELATINS**

3 oz. pks. **\$1**

GOOD DEC. 27 - JAN. 2 AT PIC 'N' SAVE

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE MUFFIN PIZZAS TASTE-O-SEA	8 oz. \$1.09
HADDOCK DINNERS SWEET LIFE WAFFLES	6 pack (9 oz.) 4/\$1.00
BLUEBERRY OR BUTTERMILK EGGO WAFFLES	11 oz. \$1.09
HOWARD JOHNSON MAC & CHEESE	6 oz. \$1.09

GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS U.S. #1	lb. 29¢
MAINE POTATOES	10 lb. bag 98¢
MUSHROOMS FRESH CRISP	12 oz. pkg. 89¢
CARROTS FIRM RIPE	cello pkg. 4-lb. pkgs. \$1.00
TOMATOES	lb. 49¢

CANADA DRY MIXERS 22 oz. Baking All Flavors	PRINCE SPAGHETTI SAUCE 16 oz. jar	LIBBY'S PEAS 17 oz. cans
2 for 79¢	99¢	3 for \$1.00

PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP	4 pack 69¢
COMET CLEANSER PENN. DUTCH MUSHROOMS KEHLER OR NBC SNACK CRACKERS SWEET LIFE CALIF. TOMATO PUREE KRAFT MAYONNAISE ALL VARIETIES PLANTERS SNACKS PEPPER — ALL VARIETIES SALAD DRESSINGS EAST POINT TINY CLEAN SHRIMP	21 oz. cans 2/\$1.00 4 oz. cans 39¢ 4 oz. cans 79¢ 29 oz. 59¢ 16 oz. 79¢ 6 oz. 69¢ 6 oz. 2/\$1.00 4.25 oz. can \$1.59

## BUSINESS/Classified

### Duda promoted

TOLLAND — Donald F. Duda, of Manchester, has been promoted to area supervisor-technical for the Tolland Area of Northeast Utilities. He was announced today by Todd E. Tuomi, area superintendent-operations.

In his new position, Duda will replace Harold J. LaTour who is transferring to the utility's Willimantic Office.

A native of Manchester, Duda attended Manchester High School and Hartford State Technical College.

Duda is a member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks and the Army-Navy Club of Manchester. He is married to the former Lynn Messenger of Manchester. The couple has four children: John, 22, Denise, 20, Douglas, 18, and Cheryl, 17, and lives at 687 Tolland Turnpike.

### Attends school

Robert Winter of Manchester, Agway farm enterprise salesman, attended an Agway-sponsored horticultural school at Syracuse, N.Y., December 15 to 17.

Special workshops on weed, insect and disease control in fruit, vegetables, and potatoes covered new technology useful in dealing with these pests on the farm. More than 100 farm enterprise specialists from northeastern states attended the three-day seminar.

Agway is a farm supply and food marketing cooperative owned by 119,000 farmer members in 12 northeastern states. Its headquarters is in Syracuse.

### Workers honored

MANFIELD — Two Manchester residents were among 43 Mansfield Training School employees singled out for recognition at the Annual Employee Recognition Day ceremony held recently at the state school for the mentally retarded.

Donald Stansberry and Eric Gauruder received Certificates of Appreciation and cash awards from the Mansfield Parents' Association.

All award recipients were honored at a luncheon banquet, Joseph Seglie, Mansfield Training School's Assistant Superintendent, presided at the affair along with Training School department heads and Mansfield Parents' Association members.

### UT picks veep

HARTFORD — Dr. Russell G. Meyerand Jr. has been elected vice president-technology of United Technologies Corp.

As United Technologies' chief technical officer, he will succeed Wesley A. Kuhrt, senior vice president-technology, who will retire Feb. 1 after 42 years of service with the company.

Kuhrt was named to his current post in 1979. He was named corporate vice president-technology in 1974, after having served as president of Sikorsky Aircraft since 1968.

Dr. Meyerand is currently vice president-research and development for United Technologies and was named to that corporate post in 1979. He was appointed director of the corporate Research Center in 1967. In his new post, he will be responsible for the entire corporation's programs in advanced technology.

### Division formed

WINDSOR LOCKS — United Technologies' Hamilton Test Systems has announced the formation of a new subsidiary, CTVIP Inc. (Connecticut Vehicle Inspection Program) to operate the state motor vehicle emissions inspection program scheduled to begin in January, 1982.

Hamilton Test Systems was awarded a contract by the state Department of Motor Vehicles in January 1981 to construct inspection stations and operate the program. Hamilton Test Systems operates auto emissions inspection programs in Arizona and through subsidiary companies in New York and California.

### Joins faculty

Richard B. Brown, of 36 Bigelow St., has joined the faculty of the University of Hartford's College of Basic Studies as a lecturer in history.

Brown holds a bachelor of arts degree in history from the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., and a master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees in history from the University of Minnesota.

### Officer picked

Edward Tierney of 71 Whitney Road has been promoted to trust officer and manager of Trust Accounting at Hartford National Bank.

Tierney joined the bank in August 1980 as a stock transfer operations officer.

He has an associate's degree in business administration from Manchester Community College. He is married and has three children.

# Direction of U.S. economy in year ahead uncertain

By Donald H. May  
UPI Reporter

WASHINGTON — The jury is still out on President Reagan's economic program. The verdict will depend on what happens after the 1981 recession.

Proponents say that, given more time, the Reagan program will usher in a new era of economic expansion with low inflation. Critics say it already is beginning to falter over recession, rising unemployment and high interest rates.

Both sides agree Reagan took office nearly a year ago after a decade of fundamental economic deterioration. Inflation averaged 2.3 percent in the 1960s but averaged 7.1 percent in the 1970s and rose to 13 percent at the end of the decade. Unemployment averaged 4.8 percent in the 1960s, 7.1 percent in the 1970s. It reached 9 percent at the end of the 1974-75 recession.

Productivity of the U.S. economy — the amount produced per hour of labor — grew 3 percent a year in the 1960s, only 1.5 percent in the 1970s and at the end of the decade was actually declining. Economic growth, adjusted for inflation, averaged 2.3 percent in the '60s, 2.3 percent in the '70s.

THE SITUATION was summed up in a new word, "stagflation" — simultaneous inflation, economic stagnation and unemployment.

Reagan was swept into office on the strength of proposals to change all that. He promised a series of specific goals that some saw as contradictory: increase defense, slow the growth of taxes and government spending, and balance the budget in 1984.

Reducing government regulation would free private enterprise to expand.

Slowing the growth of money through the Federal Reserve would reduce inflation.

Slowing the growth of government spending would reduce the government's share of the economy and shift resources to the private sector where they would be more productively used.

Reducing government regulation would free private enterprise to expand.

Slowing the growth of money through the Federal Reserve would reduce inflation.

All these changes in direction taken together would convince financial markets inflation was being brought under control. Expecting lower inflation, lenders would attach smaller "inflation premiums" to interest charges, thereby reducing both interest rates and inflation.

ALTHOUGH THE administration kept saying it did not promise a "quick fix" of underlying economic problems, it issued a rosy forecast in February. This projected brisk economic growth (4 percent in 1982 and 4 percent to 5 percent in later years), declining inflation (8 percent in 1982, 4 percent by 1986) and steadily declining unemployment.

The program and the forecast quickly ran into problems. Congress reduced the overall size of individual income tax cuts and delayed their start from last January to October. Wall Street reacted with pessimism. Stocks fell 14 percent between August and September. No notable change in expectations occurred.

This meant that in the short run most of the burden of inflation fighting fell on money restraint by the Federal Reserve. When it curbs the growth of money, it slows the economy.

GRADUALLY, the administration's economic growth forecasts became less rosy. It first talked of a "spongy" economy, then conceded the country had entered a recession. House Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill charged that the recession was entirely Reagan's fault.

Treasury Undersecretary Beryl Sprinkel has said it is "in part, an inevitable reaction to our efforts to slow down money growth." In addition, he said in a recent speech, "an argument could be made" that had Congress cut taxes and spending more quickly "the recession could, at least have been milder."

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, says the roots of the recession stretch back to spendthrift economic policies of recent years and even decades. "We are paying the price for the binges of the night before."

AS A RESULT of the recession, Weidenbaum has said, unemployment could rise to as much as 9 percent. Since recovery is not expected until around the middle

of next year, the administration has scaled down its original forecast of 4 percent economic growth that year to 1 percent or perhaps closer to zero.

For the government, recessions mean lower tax revenues and higher payments for unemployment compensation and other benefits. Within the administration, that has pushed up estimates of the fiscal 1982 deficit from \$42 billion to \$80 billion and even — without further budget decisions — \$109 billion. The figures were debated but the direction was clear.

ANOTHER disappointment for the administration has been soaring interest rates, which particularly hurt the housing industry, home buyers and sellers, auto manufacturers, small business and farmers. With the recession, however, these rates began to decline.

The administration also could point to another encouraging sign. Inflation, though the monthly figures bounced around, appeared to be edging down. From 13 percent in 1979 and 12 percent in 1980, the final figure could be around 10 percent for 1981 as a whole, according to Weidenbaum.

Weidenbaum recently projected inflation between 7 percent and 8 percent in 1982. While 1982 as a whole will show little growth, he believes, it will be a year of shift from the remains of the recession in the first half to renewed growth in the second half.

And he contends that 1983, "when the full force of both the business and personal tax cuts will take hold should be a very vigorous, non-inflationary period of economic growth."

SOME PRIVATE economists with no ties to the administration substantially agree.

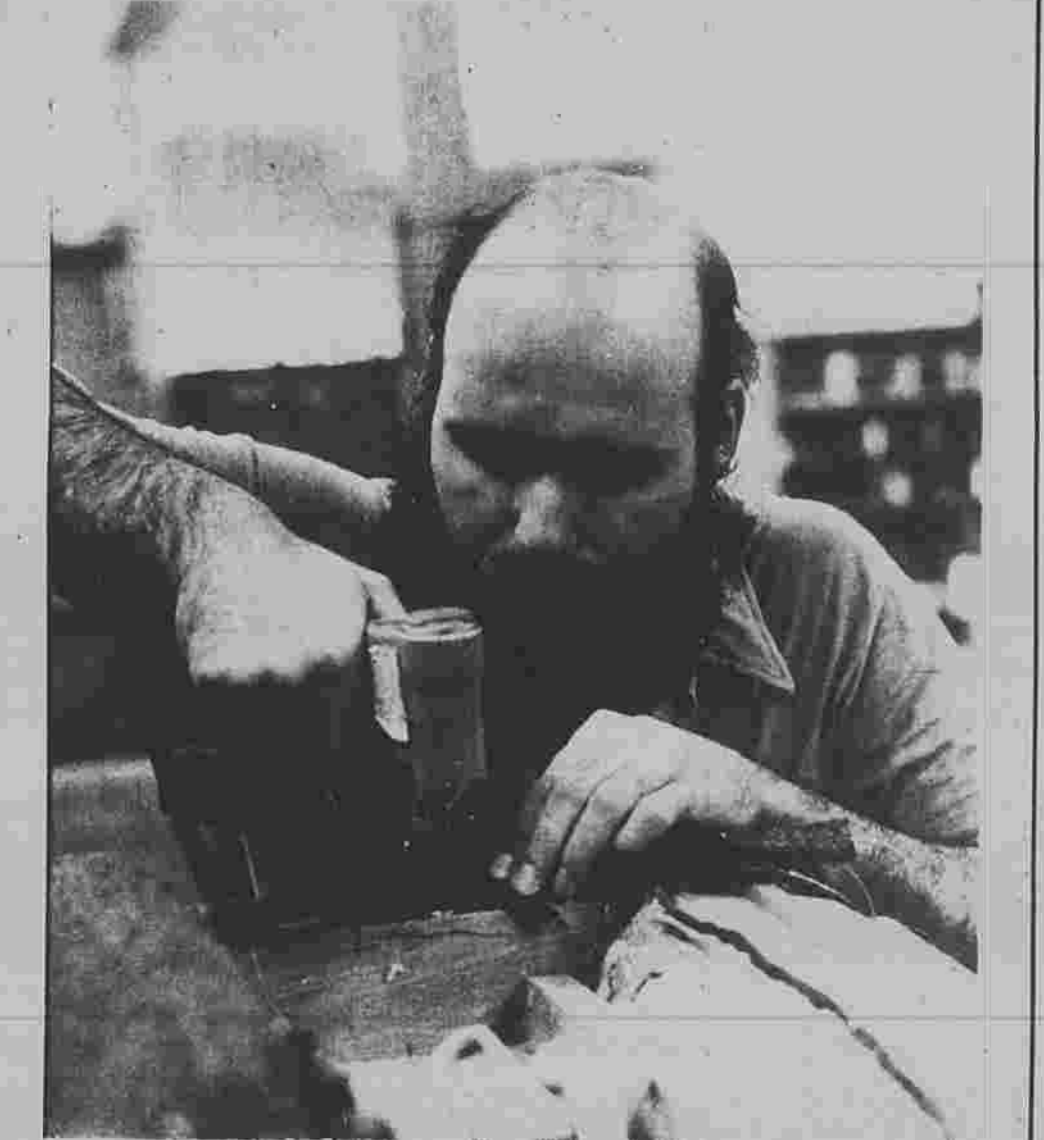
Lawrence Chimerine, head of Chase Econometrics, an economic forecasting firm outside Philadelphia, wrote recently that "once the current recession ends, a meaningful economic expansion could occur over a period of several years, unlike the volatile, no-growth environment of recent years."

One major thing that will depend on, however, according to Chimerine is whether interest rates stay down. That, in turn, will depend heavily on whether the administration and Congress can reduce the budget deficit substantially beginning in 1983, he said.

Others insist the administration is fundamentally on the wrong track. A recent series of papers published by the Center for Democratic Policy, a think-tank headed by Terry Sanford, a former Democratic governor of North Carolina, says Reagan's tax cuts will do little to stimulate saving.

They urge other kinds of reforms to increase productivity, including a shift from income to value-added taxes; greater investment in "human capital" (for example, through improved education); tax incentives designed to hold down wages and prices; and a "National Development Bank" that would channel credit toward industries with prospects of fast growth and rising productivity.

### Manchester at Work



Brian Robinson of Chestnut Street, staples willing to a chair at Manchester Upholstering Co., 713 Main St. Robinson has been doing this type work for about four years.

### Pot pies, cheap nutritious

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Frozen pot pies are a cheap and quick dinner, but what you gain in economy and convenience, you may lose in good taste. That's what Consumer Reports sensory consultants found when they tasted 33 brands of beef, chicken and turkey pot pies.

Overall quality had declined. Only seven of the tested products were rated Good. Six years ago, half of the dinners in the test earned that rating.

The types of meat used in the pies took most of the blame. In the turkey and chicken products, chicken or turkey rolls — generally highly processed foods — were used more often than beef. Beef cubes were typically too chewy and not particularly delectable.

Most of the pies were too salty, a common fault in processed foods.

Swanson's Hungry-Man pie was rated the best in each type of pie tested — chicken, beef and turkey. Among the beef pies, it was the only one to be rated Good. It was rated good among the chicken and turkey pies were those from Stouffer's and the smaller Swanson pies.

Those three product lines are also the most expensive. Sixteen ounces of a Hungry-Man pie cost on average \$1.18 to \$1.47. Eight ounces of a regular Swanson pie cost 86¢ to 94¢. Stouffer's 10-ounce pie cost \$1.39 to \$1.93. That makes Stouffer's pies twice as expensive by the ounce as the Swanson pie.

The rest of the pies were considerably cheaper. The Pathmark No Frills eight-ounce chicken and turkey pies cost an average of 25 cents. They were the cheapest in the test, and they tasted no worse than some more expensive brands.

Despite their taste, the pies were nutritious. In fact, considering their low price, the pies are a good nutritional value.

The pies were usually 3 to 7 percent protein, and most were between 15 and 20 percent carbohydrates. Chicken pies generally had the least fat — less than 10 percent, on average — and the fewest calories, averaging 321 per eight-ounce pie. Turkey and beef pies had 395 and 428 calories, respectively, on average.

Part of a pot pie's convenience is that it presents essentially a serving of meat, bread and vegetables all in one dish. But an eight-ounce pie turned out on a plate looks pretty small and lonely. It isn't really enough food to be an entire meal for an adult. Two pot pies (or a 16-ounce Hungry-Man pie) are closer to a full meal — and even then you'd probably want to add a salad.

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

Please send your contribution to Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund P.O. Box 1409 Manchester, Conn. 06040 646-7086

2700 FEET beautiful for small machine shop. Cheap! 646-8228

# Classified 643-2711

### ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.  
Deadline for Saturday is 12:00 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.  
Phone 643-2711

### NOTICES

1-Lost and Found  
2-Paraphernalia  
3-Announcements  
4-Christmas Trees  
5-Autobuses

### FINANCIAL

6-Mortgage Loans  
7-Personal Loans  
8-Insurance

### EMPLOYMENT

9-Seeking Jobs  
10-Business Opportunities  
11-Shareholder Wanted  
12-Recruitment

### EDUCATION

13-Private Instruction  
14-School Classes  
15-Teachers Wanted  
16-Training Programs

### REAL ESTATE

17-Real Estate Wanted  
18-Real Estate Wanted  
19-Real Estate Wanted  
20-Real Estate Wanted

### MISC. SERVICES

21-Business Offers  
22-Advertising  
23-Business Contracting  
24-Bookkeeping

### MISC. FOR SALE

25-Home Goods  
26-Home Goods  
27-Home Goods  
28-Home Goods  
29-Home Goods  
30-Home Goods  
31-Home Goods  
32-Home Goods  
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### ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge 15 Words

PER WORD PER DAY	RATE
1 DAY	14c
3 DAYS	13c
6 DAYS	12c
26 DAYS	11c

HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER INCH

# Manchester Herald

"Your Community Newspaper"

### PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the state of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

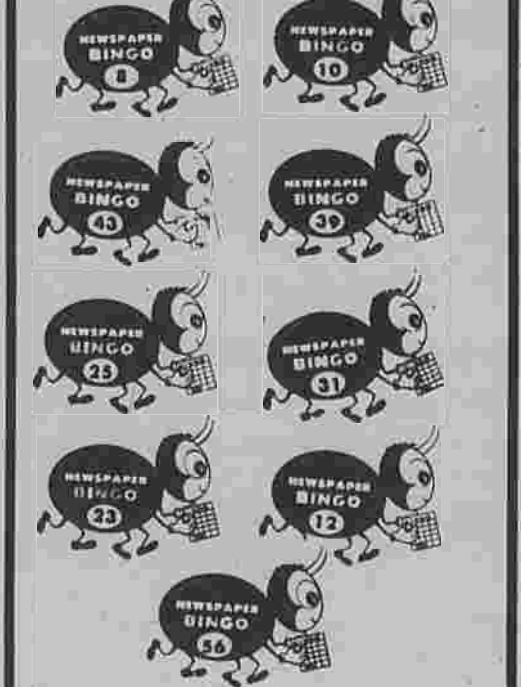
### HELP WANTED CIRCULATION DEPT.

CARRIER NEEDED at Downey Drive area. (Fountain Village) TELEPHONE 647-9646 or 647-9647.

## NEWSPAPER BINGO

New Game Starts Every Wednesday. Continues Thru Tuesday or Until There's A Winner!

There Are 12 "BINGO BUGS" in Today's Herald.



Get Your Cards Today from: Davis Family Restaurant, Cadnor Shopping Plaza, Flower Avenue, Hartford, Conn. 06103. Hours: 11:00 AM to 11:00 PM. Call 649-2292.

### NOTICES

Lost and Found  
★ LOST: Large short haired, declawed tiger tabby. Waddell Road area, Manchester. Telephone evenings 647-1884.  
★ LOST: All black furry cat. Three years old. Red collar with owl-shaped tag. Answers to Sunshine. Telephone 649-6141.  
★ ANNOUNCEMENTS  
★ FLEA MARKET: Every Sunday 10:00 Coventry antique center, 1140 Main Street, Coventry. Dealer spaces available. Telephone 742-9688.  
★ "MAINSTREET" is coming to Manchester on New Year's Eve. Call Connecticut Sound Productions 644-0601.

### NEW PAY SCALE

WE NEED... RN's/LPN's Home Health Aides Homekeeper/ Companions to provide home care for information, 643-9515

★ EMPLOYMENT  
Help Wanted 13  
PART TIME - Work at home on the phone servicing our customers in your area. Telephone 646-0876 or 646-8631.

### Services Offered

C & M Tree Service. Free estimates. Dismantling senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

★ LIGHT TRUCKING - Penetration, Atlas, trailers, garages cleaned. All types trash, brush removed. Picket, Spill Rail Stockade Fences installed. 328-0670.

★ LICENSED DAY CARE HOME - Will watch your child or infant days. Call 646-0282.

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE, Martin School area. Call after 3 p.m. 649-2024.

★ SNOWPLOWING Commercial & Residential. Manchester. Reasonable. Free estimates. Call anytime 646-5489, 646-1327.

DICK'S SNOWPLOWING - Parking lots, driveways, apartment lots, stores, sidewalks, loading. 646-2204.

### RENTALS

★ APARTMENTS FOR RENT 53  
MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments available. Centrally located on busline near shopping center and schools. For further details call 649-7157.

★ OFFICES-STORAGE FOR RENT  
WORKSPACE OR STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT in Manchester. No lease or security deposit. Reasonable rates. Suitable for small business. Retail and commercially zoned. Call 872-1801, 10 to 5.

★ NEWLY RENOVATED 310 square foot office available. Main Street location with ample parking. Call 649-2891.

★ BASEMENT STORAGE AREA with built-in shelving. First room 18 1/2 x 15 1/2 ft. Second room 23 ft x 15 1/2 ft. \$30 monthly. 649-0717.

★ Wanted to Rent 57  
WANTED: Reasonable one or two bedroom apartment in Manchester by responsible woman with utilities and heat. Call after 6, 872-8438.

★ AUTOMOTIVE  
Autos For Sale 61  
SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS. Car inventory valued \$2143 sold for \$100. Similar bargains available. Call for information, 692-841-8014, Ext. 7816. Phone call refundable.

CADILLAC - Coupe DeVille - 72,000 miles. Good condition. \$2700 or Best offer. Telephone 742-6800 - Keep trying.

AUTO LEASING RENTAL - Oldies But Goodies Limited - Rent-A-Car - \$12.95 day, 100 free miles. Automobiles bought, sold, rented, 323 Center Street, Manchester. Telephone 647-0598. Ask for Bill.

1969 PONTIAC CUSTOM S - well maintained. Second owner. Two door, reliable. Good condition. \$800. 649-3958 evenings.

Motorcycles-Bicycles 64  
1970 Harley Davidson T. Excellent condition, asking \$1100. 8900 miles. Call 529-6849.

Probate Notice  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF BERNARD E. SHERIDAN  
The Hon. Valdis Vokonas, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Andover, at a hearing held on December 21, 1981 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before March 21, 1982 or be barred as by law provided.  
Margaret K. Vinkels, Clerk  
Mary E. Sheridan  
c/o Vincent L. Diana  
723 Main Street  
Manchester, Ct. 06040 03112

★ EAST HARTFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
INVITATION TO BID  
BID #69  
GAS-HEAT POOL HEATER  
Information may be obtained from the Division of Business Services, 118 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct. 06108 until bid opening on January 3, 1982 at 2:30 P.M.  
THE EAST HARTFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.  
03112

★ EAST HARTFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
INVITATION TO BID  
BID #69  
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Information may be obtained from the Division of Business Services, 118 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct. 06108 until bid opening on January 3, 1982 at 2:30 P.M.  
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★ LEGAL NOTICE  
TOWN OF MANCHESTER  
NOTICE OF COLLECTOR OF REVENUE  
The second installment of taxes due on the Grand List of October 1, 1980 are due and payable during the month of January 1982. If this installment is not paid in full during the month of January, interest will be charged at the rate of 10% per month from the due date, January 1, 1982. The minimum interest charge is \$2.00.  
Payments may be made by mail. If a receipt is requested, a stamped self-addressed envelope should be enclosed.  
Late taxes are payable at the Office of the Collector of Revenue in the Municipal Building, Monday thru Friday, 9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.  
Collector of Revenue  
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You'll never know the power of Classified until you use it yourself. Call today to place an ad.

### Dashing Cape

A smartly styled cape for all kinds of weather. Make it in a wool tweed for cold days; in cotton poplin for rainy ones.  
No. 1498 with Photo-Guide in Sizes Small, Medium or Large. Medium (12-14), 1 1/4 yards 84-inch.  
TO ORDER, send \$1.95 for each pattern, plus 50¢ for postage and handling.  
SHE BENNETT  
Manchester Herald  
1180 Ave. of America  
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### For The Doll

Knit or crochet a pretty gown for the 1 1/2-inch doll... a decorative belt.  
No. 5185 has crochet and knit directions for both gowns.  
TO ORDER, send \$1.95 for each pattern, plus 50¢ for postage and handling.  
SHE BENNETT  
Manchester Herald  
1180 Ave. of America  
New York, N.Y. 10036



### BUSINESS and SERVICES

★ REMOVING BURN HOLES, Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV. FOR RENT Marlow's, 867 Main Street, 649-2221.

★ BRICK, BLOCK, STONE- Concrete, Chimney Repairs. "No Job Too Small." Call 644-8356 for estimates.

★ M&M P&H, Manchester 649-2711. Home repairs, remodeling, heating, baths, kitchens and water heaters. Free estimates!

★ PAINTERS, Paper hangers, Experienced, Call Mr. Campbell, 647-8724.

★ BUILDING CONTRACTING 33  
Roofing, Gutters, Room Addition, Decks. All types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 643-6017.

★ REMODELING - Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Addition, Decks. All types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 643-6017.

★ EXTRA large two room efficiency, wall to wall, heat, parking, appliances. \$290. Security, references. 646-1642 after 5 weekdays.

★ THREE ROOM apartment, second floor. Heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, carpet. Centrally located. Adults only. No pets. Security deposit. \$235. Telephone 646-7600.

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★ BASEMENT STORAGE AREA with built-in shelving. First room 18 1/2 x 15 1/2 ft. Second room 23 ft x 15 1/2 ft. \$30 monthly. 649-0717.

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★ AUTOMOTIVE  
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CADILLAC - Coupe DeVille - 72,000 miles. Good condition. \$2700 or Best offer. Telephone 742-6800 - Keep trying.

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723 Main Street  
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