

BUSINESS

Proposed corporation would spur invention

If our nation is to regain an equal (much less superior) position with its stiff rivals of Japan and West Germany in the world trade markets, we must speed up our investment in industrial innovation. We must concentrate on promoting our productivity. We must again start to play to win.

As of now, we're lagging badly in critical areas in innovation. Why? Among the explanations are: Investors are naturally averse to high risks, the reason we as individuals, and businesses as well, buy insurance.

Major research efforts require the accumulation of large total dollars, often difficult and expensive to achieve.

Much of the benefit of a true breakthrough "escapes" from the innovator to the general public (as). Garage-type inventions, the "dreams," are tougher and tougher to accomplish as technology progresses.

These are the reasons technical advance has long been subsidized by grants and government contracts. But since the Soviets sent up Sputnik in 1957, our research investment has dropped from 3 percent of our total output to a puny 2 percent. What's more, managers and scientists consume far too much time and energy guessing about next year's budget crisis and private industry's "bottom line" profits. There also is a never-ending fear of antitrust liability if one company tries to cooperate in



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

a big effort with another.

To deal with these logjams, Richard A. Givens, former New York regional director of the Federal Trade Commission, draws on a traditional going back to Alexander Hamilton in 1791, specialized congressionally created financial institutions that can make long-term commitments for truly vital national goals. Research in a legitimate investment, not a mere current expenditure, and it requires long-term commitments plus a revolving fund.

In a new book, "Legal Strategies for Industrial Innovation" (to be published by Shepard's/McGraw Hill in

November, \$75), Givens dramatizes how the concept was used in the 1920s to save family farms; by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and President Herbert Hoover in the 1930s to save failing banks; and then again in World War II to finance defense plant construction when the United States was the "arsenal of democracy."

If revived now, the purpose of such a corporation would be to assume high risks in conjunction with private capital. By requiring maximum obtainable private investment, industry's stake in the effort's success and in making its discoveries work would be assured. And cooperation between companies could be affirmatively required, eliminating antitrust problems.

Private industry would own patents on any inventions developed but could enforce the patents only if the invention was actually exploited.

Legislation along these lines was introduced in 1975-76 at the time of the gasoline crisis. The idea also is favored by former Treasury Secretary John Connally, the New York City Bar Association, the influential Catholic magazine America, and the New York Academy of Science.

A corporation of this sort would not itself spark the kind of scientific and technical revival we need to bring about a new era of American economic expansion similar to that following World War II. Other "legal

strategies" also are suggested by Givens—but this new "RFC" would be a magnificent starter.

It is simply not enough for us to decide whether technology is good or bad in order to stop harmful technologies. We cannot regain our superiority by deciding between impossible choices: pollution or loss of jobs, say. We must specifically encourage inventions that will spur productivity, expand the supply of goods and services, make jobs—and help the great United States to become competitive again.

Our open society has wondrous advantages, including the liveliness of the private sector.

But we lack one advantage our totalitarian adversaries have: the ability to plan ahead in the public sector for more than one year, to make commitments and stick to them. The RFC approach is as traditional as our Constitution. Applying this time-tested tool to contemporary needs would make competing economic systems obsolete and stung our "friends," too.

(Save money as you organize your budget with Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983—a functional and informative desk calendar/handbook featuring Porter's best budgeting tips and money-saving advice. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, Sept. 24, 1982 Single copy 25¢



Workers are picking up the surface of Main Street and putting in the trucks where it will bounce no more drives and break no more shocks. When the old surface is carved off, a new one will be put on and the driving will be smooth again from the Center to Hillard Street.

Goodbye to the bumps and holes

\$150 million due next month CHFA to offer mortgages

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

The Connecticut Housing Finance Authority will issue \$150 million in bonds to finance low-interest mortgages for qualified home buyers.

The money will be available by late October, said Stuart Jennings, CHFA's deputy director. The interest rate for the loans hasn't been determined yet, he said.

The income limits to qualify for mortgages are the same as in past CHFA programs, he said. But CHFA has raised the limits on the price of homes that can be purchased under the program: from \$55,000 to \$60,000 for resale homes, and from \$73,000 to \$81,000 for new homes.

CHFA will also make available up to 10 percent of the mortgage money to people who already own homes, provided they sell their old home and use the equity to purchase a new one. Previous programs were restricted to first-time home buyers.

The new loans will have a payback period of 17 years, instead of the usual 30, under a plan in which homeowners' monthly payments gradually increase, with added payments applied directly to the principal.

Local realtors hailed the new CHFA program as a possible spur to the stalled housing market.

"It's a tremendous boost for our area," said Robert F. Blanchard of Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. He said the raised limits on home prices "open up a whole new segment of housing that qualifies for the program."

Jennings said CHFA is permitted to increase its price limits for the program by a provision in the tax bill just signed into law by President Ronald Reagan. The same bill permits existing homeowners to qualify for the program, he said.

Realtors hope loans will help the market — Story on page 8

Under the old price limits, only three homes listed in the most recent Manchester Multiple Listings Service compilation would qualify for CHFA mortgages. Ten homes would qualify under the new limits.

"I've been looking forward to a new (CHFA) bond issue for some time. There hasn't been any relief anywhere else," said Gerald P. Rothman of Frechette, Martin & Rothman Realtors.

Rothman pointed out that although short-term interest rates have declined, mortgage rates at local banks are still in the 15 to 16 percent range.

Based on recent declines in bond interest rates, some realtors speculated that the CHFA mortgages may be offered at 12 percent or lower.

"Once that rate breaks 13 percent, you're going to see some activity," said Elizabeth Petricca, vice president of the Heritage Savings and Loan Association.

Blanchard had a stronger response. "That money is going to be gone in a matter of weeks," he said.

The last CHFA bond issue, on Jan. 25, made \$200 million available at 14 percent interest. The money lasted until early summer. Shortly after it was offered, however, people lined up outside of banks to see if they could qualify for a loan.

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Income limits for the program range from \$30,500 for a family of three or less to \$40,200 for a family of seven or more.

As in the past, loans will be offered on a first-come first-served basis across the state, Jennings said.

The 12-year payoff plan is known as a graduated equity mortgage. Homeowners' monthly payments will be fixed until January 1990, when the payment will increase by 75 cents every \$1,000 of the loan. The same increase will be imposed every subsequent two years until the mortgage is paid off, Jennings said.

For example, a homeowner with a \$50,000 mortgage would pay an extra \$35 a month starting in 1986. By 1990, his monthly payment would have increased by \$160 over the original amount.

Jennings said the increase "isn't substantial." The larger payments are more than compensated by savings in interest over a standard 30-year mortgage, he said.

In Brief

Maidelis associate

CHICAGO — Martin O. Maidelis, formerly of Manchester, has been named an Associate by the Society of Actuaries.

To be named an associate, Maidelis completed a course of study and examination administered by the society on the basic concepts underlying the financial analysis of risk and its application to life and health insurance, pensions and other security programs.

Maidelis is an actuarial assistant with Aetna Life and Casualty Co., Hartford. He is a 1976 graduate of Manchester High School and received his bachelor's degree in mathematics from the University of Connecticut in 1980. He now lives in South Windsor.

CAPM to meet

CROMWELL — The September meeting of the Connecticut Association of Purchasing Management will be held Sept. 29, at the Lord Cromwell Inn.

The meeting will begin at 4:30 p.m. with a seminar entitled "Module 1 — C.P.M. Exam Review." It will be conducted by Professor T. Martin K. Lindsay of the University of Connecticut.

The dinner meeting, preceded by a social hour, will begin at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Charles T. Haffey, C.P.M., vice president of the Corporate Purchasing Division of Pfizer Inc. and chairman of the National Association of Purchasing Management's Business Survey Committee.

Maine at bottom

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Inc., a national magazine for small businesses, ranks Maine second from the bottom among states on their overall attractiveness to small industry. New Hampshire was ranked among the top 10.

The Boston-based magazine's second annual survey will be published in the October issue available next week.

The states were ranked on the basis of points awarded for capital resources, labor, taxes, state support and business activity. The categories were weighted to reflect their importance to small businesses.

The 10 most attractive states to small businesses were Texas, California, Colorado, Florida, New Hampshire, Kansas, Arizona, Oregon, Oklahoma and Washington, the magazine said. Trailing Maine at the bottom of the list were Delaware and West Virginia.

Bosses wasteful

BOSTON — Business costs are skyrocketing in the United States because many companies are top-heavy with management — and some could easily eliminate up to 13 percent of their supervisors, a consulting firm says.

SMC Hendrick Inc., a consulting firm specializing in computerized organizational analysis, said its study of 140,000 managers and workers at 16 major manufacturing companies came to the same conclusion as its studies of banking and insurance companies.

"While many manufacturing companies would point to the rising cost of materials, high interest rates, and other problems as the cause of their current business woes, a major factor appears to be this overstaffing in the middle and upper management levels," Charles K. Rourke, the firm's president, said Monday.

The study found an average of 12.9 percent, or 2,000, of the 14,000 managers in the study could be eliminated without affecting production or quality control.

He attributed the imbalance to years of being quick to hire for expansion but slow to let anyone go.

Discount rates

WASHINGTON — The Federal Home Loan Banks Monday announced the following rates posted for their consolidated discount notes: 30-89 days, 6 percent; 90-199 days, 8 percent; 200-259 days, 10.95 percent and 260-360 days, 8.50 percent.

The six primary dealers for the notes are Discount Corp. of New York, First Boston Corp., Aubrey G. Landon & Co., Wm. E. Pollack & Co., Bank of America and Goldman Sachs & Co.

Credit collection business booms

By LeRoy Pope UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The rapid rise in commercial and personal bankruptcies and debtor defaults during the recession has created a boom in the collection agency business.

And that poses a public danger, says Stanley A. Tulchin whose commercial credit collection firm has five offices across the country with 3,000 clients.

Tulchin says too many inexperienced and unqualified people are getting into debt collecting. Some of these firms pursue hounding, harassing tactics and, what is more serious to Tulchin's way of thinking, many are undercapitalized and have very inept management.

"They even operate without setting up trust funds and comingle the funds of different clients," he said. "Some operate without any bonds or with bonds for meaningless amounts."

Tulchin says he is a voice in the wilderness urging regulation of the collection business at a time when the general political and business climate in the United States is against more regulation and even favors deregulation.

He said the Commercial Law League, to which many collection agencies belong, does try to maintain a self-regulatory climate for the business but most of the new firms and some older firms don't belong to the league.

Tulchin's sole business is collecting delinquent commercial receivables. It doesn't handle personal debt and doesn't initiate lawsuits.

He says that in business debt collection, the agency usually is dealing with non-terminal cases, so it has a responsibility to the debtors as well as to its client.

"You must know how to set up a debt retirement program for the debtor and let him keep his business running while he is paying off and you must know how to win his confidence and obtain some priority on his available cash flow," Tulchin said.

That requires skill and the inept agency can't do it. An example of what can happen if a commercial debtor doesn't get skilled professional treatment from a collection agency or from his creditors was given by Abraham K. Getzler, a New York management consultant who specializes in what are called "business turnarounds." Getzler said debtors who don't get professional help are liable to panic and do suicidally foolish thing under the threat of failure.

He cited a large apparel maker who panicked and when hard pressed by its creditors and fired most of its design department in order to save \$150,000 to pay its bills. The company was left without a new saleable merchandise line when conditions improved.

Getzler said there are a lot better ways to cut overhead: a shorter work week, furloughing factory workers or trimming deadwood out of the sales and executive force, for example.

Commercial bankruptcies have been running at a record level recently — about 36 an hour every business day — and Getzler said many result from panic and confusion rather than basically poor management.

In the commercial and personal bankruptcies that reflect "terminal cases," a lot of debtors just disappear, and that creates business for people like Carl MacBride, who runs People Locator, Inc., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., an affiliate of Wackentuck Corp., the industrial security firm.

MacBride finds missing debtors for collection agencies and creditors. He doesn't do any collecting himself. He says most of his business is finding personal debtors but he also tracks down commercial debt delinquents for credit firms like Dun & Bradstreet.

He said "finding people isn't hard," but he refused to give away trade secrets by saying how he does it.

Dollar advances

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar advanced against European currencies today. Gold slipped.

In Zurich, gold opened at \$438 against Wednesday's close of \$446.50, while on the London market it began trading \$6 lower at \$437.50.

The dollar was higher on all markets except London: In Frankfurt, it climbed to 2.466 marks from 2.463, while on the Zurich market it rose to 2.1355 Swiss francs from 2.133.

The U.S. currency advanced to 7.085 French francs from 7.04625 in Paris and in Brussels it edged upward to 50.17 Belgian francs from 50.14.

In Milan, the dollar began trading at 1,407.25 lire against 1,406.05.

Sheik changes his mind

NOFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A Saudi Arabian sheik says he plans to withdraw his \$10,000,000 city center investment the money instead to a local children's hospital.

Sheik Mohammed al-Fassi, recently was accused of not paying a \$1.5 million hotel bill in Florida, said Wednesday he would take back the check after city officials said they were embarrassed by the gift.



MARTIN MARIETTA EMPLOYEES HEAD TO BENDIX HEADQUARTERS they found out stockholders meeting was postponed again

Martin Marietta acquires 44 percent stake in Bendix

By Gary Klotz UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Martin Marietta Corp. acquired a 44 percent stake in Bendix Corp. early today for \$750 million in cash, placing the two aerospace firms in the unique and thorny position of owning a large chunk of each other.

The Bethesda, Md., missile manufacturer's post-midnight buying spree of 10 million Bendix shares came less than a week after Bendix acquired 70 percent of Marietta shares.

The latest development in the most complicated and bizarre corporate takeover battle in modern American history virtually ensures a fierce court battle to determine which company controls whom.

Waiting in the wings in a four-way merger battle were newcomer Allied Corp., working with Bendix, and United Technologies, an ally of Marietta.

Bendix frantically tried to prevent Marietta from going ahead with the counter-takeover in 11th hour legal maneuvers, peace negotiations with Marietta and even signing a "friendly" \$2.3 billion merger deal with Allied, the giant chemical and oil concern.

The Bendix directors who resigned Wednesday were Mobil President William P. Tavoulareas; Wilbur J. Cohen, professor of public affairs at the University of Texas; Donald H. Rumsfeld, president and chief executive of G.D. Searle & Co.; and Hugo E.R. Uytendhoeven, professor of business administration at the Harvard Business School.

Marietta was cleared by a Baltimore appeals court late Wednesday to proceed with the first phase of its \$1.5 billion counter-takeover. Purchases at 12:01 a.m. EDT today fell short of Marietta's goal of acquiring 11.9 million Bendix shares or a 50.3 percent stake in the Southfield, Mich., automotive, components and aerospace concern.

But Marietta, which makes MX, Titan and Pershing missiles, said it would continue to offer \$75 a share in cash for as much as another 1.9 million Bendix shares in order to boost its ownership to 50.3 percent.

A source close to Marietta predicted enough Bendix shares would come in that "when you get up Thursday morning, Marietta will probably be in control of Bendix."

Bendix has found, however, owning a large stake in another company does not necessarily mean it can exercise control over the other. After buying a 70 percent stake in Marietta, Bendix demanded Marietta abandon its counter-takeover plan and called for the resignations of the Marietta board of directors.

Marietta, which did not need any of Bendix's orders, nonetheless insisted that under Delaware law — where Bendix is incorporated — Marietta could immediately move to oust Bendix directors after purchasing a majority of Bendix shares.

Allied's surprise merger agreement with Bendix was designed to block Marietta. Federal rules governing takeover offers delay all bids for 10 days after the entry of an offer from a new bidder.

But the timing appeared to be late by one day. Marietta attorney James Eyer contended Allied's offer did not

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Story on page 8

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Shanley to head housing authority

Carol C. Shanley of 43 Philip Road, a 17-year Manchester resident, has been selected as executive director of the Manchester Housing Authority.

She will take over for acting director Gordon Harmon Oct. 18.

The selection was announced Thursday night by Pascal Mastrangelo, chairman of the authority's Board of Commissioners, after an executive session of the commission.

Ms. Shanley was one of nine finalists selected for the commission from among 32 persons who applied for the post by the resignation of Dennis Phelan, who took a position in West Hartford.

Since 1979, Ms. Shanley has been administrator of Juniper Hill Village in Storrs. In that position she has responsibility for administration and rental of 100 units of Section 8 housing.

Mastrangelo said today Ms. Shanley's work with HUD was a major factor in the commission's decision to appoint her.

In addition to her duties at Storrs, Ms. Shanley is in charge of 36 units of Section 8 rental housing in Old Saybrook.

Corporate takeover quartet making peace

deal and I don't think we'll be ready to announce anything until tomorrow," an Allied spokesman said late Thursday.

Wall Street sources said Bendix, which started the takeover tangle, likely would end up as a wholly owned subsidiary of Allied, as specified in a "friendly" merger agreement the two struck Wednesday in an attempt to prevent Marietta from buying a controlling stake in Bendix.

The Allied-Bendix agreement — and Allied's additional threat to buy up all the Marietta shares Bendix owned plus the rest of Marietta as well — failed to keep Marietta from buying early Thursday a 44 percent stake in the Southfield, Mich., automotive and aerospace firm.

Because Marietta, a Bethesda, Md. missile maker, was expected to reach quickly its goal of a 50.3 percent stake in Bendix, Allied announced it would proceed with its \$85-a-share takeover offer for 55 percent of Bendix shares and called the peace talks.

Allied, a major chemical and oil concern, asked the New York Stock Exchange to halt trading in its stock pending a later announcement. Marietta also asked for a trading halt pending an announcement. Bendix stock did not trade either.

The peace treaty would have Marietta trading the 10 million-plus shares of Bendix for its independence and the 70 percent of Marietta shares Bendix recently purchased.

It was unknown what United Technologies, a Marietta ally whose offer to buy Bendix for \$1.5 billion got bogged down Wednesday by antitrust questions, would obtain from the truce. There has been speculation Allied would offer to buy Bendix for \$1.5 billion, but Bendix purchased last March before being rebuffed in an apparent takeover prodded by Bendix.

The takeover contest began four weeks ago, when Bendix made its hostile \$1.7 billion attempt to acquire Marietta, which fought back with its own \$1.5 billion counter-takeover drive to swallow up Bendix.

As the complicated Wall Street soap opera unfolded, Bendix and Marietta found themselves in the unique position of owning a large chunk of each other with the prospect of a fierce court battle to determine who controlled whom.

Marietta had thought it would be able to use its newly acquired Bendix shares immediately to oust the Bendix directors and take control of the company. But late Wednesday night, Delaware Chancery Court Judge Grover Brown issued an order restraining Marietta from trying to vote the shares.

Bendix apparently chose the friendly Allied merger agreement after exhausting all other options to blow Marietta. But the \$2.3 billion deal was struck too late to delay Marietta's counter-takeover plan.

Such a merger would be viewed as a professional humiliation for Agee.

ALLIED Corporation

Bendix

MARTIN MARIETTA

UNITED TECHNOLOGIES

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Cuomo upsets Koch in N.Y. primary vote



NEW YORK (UPI) — Liberal Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo has scored the biggest upset of the 1982 primary season, defeating popular New York City Mayor Edward Koch in the bitterly fought battle for the New York Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Koch, who once said in a widely publicized interview that living in rural America was "a joke," lost upstate New York by 100,000 votes — nearly twice his margin of defeat statewide.

With 13,457 of 14,228 precincts reporting, or 95 percent, the vote was Cuomo 649,597 or 54 percent and Koch, 563,816 or 46 percent.

Cuomo, who lost a primary to Koch in the 1977 Democratic race for mayor, said: "I've decided winning is better than losing."

"I look forward to locking arms with Mayor Koch" in the fall campaign.

"I'm still mayor and that's not bad," Koch said in a concession speech. "Mario waged a good race. I am supporting the Democratic candidate, Mario Cuomo. I urge all of you ... to do the same. What is important to all of us is that we keep a Democrat in Albany."

In November, Cuomo faces Ivy League millionaire Lewis Lehrman, who spent \$7.1 million in the primary not to defeat his opponent, former U.S. Attorney Paul Curran, but to make his name well-known. Lehrman got 80 percent of the vote.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan easily won his Democratic primary and will face con-

servative state assemblywoman Florence Sullivan, who polled a surprising 40 percent of the vote in the three-way GOP race.

In the Syracuse area upstate, freshman Rep. George Worty narrowly defeated fellow Republican and two-term Gary Lee. The heavily Republican 27th congressional district essentially was "designed" for Wortley when state lawmakers redrew New York's election maps this year. Lee rented an apartment in the area to make his bid.

Lee was the seventh incumbent beaten in primaries this year. Three others were defeated by challengers and the remaining three were pitted against colleagues because of reappointing.

The Koch defeat was the second time in as many weeks that a conservative Democrat favored to President Reagan fell to a liberal challenger. Gov. Edward King of Massachusetts was defeated by former Gov. Michael Dukakis Sept. 14. But in both races, local issues played as big a role as Reagan policies.

The defeat was a major setback for the popular New York City mayor who many thought would launch a presidential campaign through the governorship. A Koch victory in November also would have meant City Council President Carol Bellamy would have inherited his job — giving New York its first woman mayor.



MAINE HOUSE AWARDED TO CONTEST WINNER Salvadoran immigrants to live in it

Salvadoran immigrant wins house in contest

DOVER-FOXCROFT, Maine (UPI) — Doris Woodward says it was the "answer to her prayers" when she saw a 20-room mansion in an essay contest and can now house her 14 relatives who have fled the war in El Salvador.

The former owner, Jane Pierboni, decided that rather than trying to sell the mansion, she would offer the house as a prize and charge a \$50 entry fee.

Contestants had to say why they wanted the house in 125 words or less.

"It was an answer to my prayers," Mrs. Woodward said after being named the winner Thursday. "We needed a big house and this makes me very very happy."

In her 123-word essay, Mrs. Woodward said: "It is more than a desire. It is an urgent need that I find a large house for my family. When my younger sister joins us this winter from El Salvador I will have 14 of my immediate relatives here.

"Some of my family have come with physical scars of the war they have left behind yet they are hard working people. When no job is available they make one. All will contribute to society as they strive to make new lives for themselves in this, their new land. A beautiful home will give them an excellent start and bright hope for the future."

Mrs. Woodward, who immigrated from El Salvador in 1965 and married a U.S. resident, will not live in the house herself but will lend it to her parents, who are farm laborers, and her brothers and sisters.

No 'better or worse,' panel told

Auditor: DOT like other agencies

HARTFORD (UPI) — The sprawling Department of Transportation, now the subject of a corruption probe, isn't any worse than other state agencies but should be split to make it more manageable, a state auditor says.

Auditor Henry Becker says the DOT is no "better or worse off than any other department."

"But, this is a department that I think may be too large, may be too unstructured," Becker told the Legislature's Transportation Committee Thursday as it began hearings into improving DOT operations.

Co-chairman Sen. Thom Serrani, D-Stamford, said the DOT should be divided or at least have separate units oversee highways and mass transportation.

The committee questioned Becker and auditor Leo V. Donahue for more than an

hour on event leading up to the DOT investigation, which has led to several arrests, including former Commissioner Arthur Powers.

The talk centered on how the auditors became involved in the investigation. There also were questions from the committee on an unrelated matter dealing with the handling of federal funds in the DOT.

Serrani said he still had questions after hearing from the auditors about an apparent lack of written procedures dealing with various aspects of the DOT's operation.

Serrani also asked whether an internal DOT report prepared in February 1981 and which outlined weaknesses and deficiencies in DOT management had been turned over to the auditors as requested.

Becker and Donahue said they hadn't seen the report prepared by an official in the

DOT's Bureau of Administration, but said an auditor in their office who handled one of the audits in the DOT may have seen the document.

The committee decided to hold hearings on ways to improve operations in the DOT in light of a one-man grand jury investigation of an unrelated matter dealing with the handling of federal funds in the DOT.

There have been eight arrests, including Powers. It was Powers who initially notified Becker and Donahue about irregularities in the DOT.

Serrani said the hearings wouldn't intrude on the criminal investigation but would give the committee "some oversight for the Department of Transportation."

Sen. John A. Miscofski, D-Torrington, said the auditors' testimony illustrated there was nothing pressing to justify the hearings.

Labor vote no surprise to Moffett

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democratic Rep. Toby Moffett says he's not surprised he wasn't endorsed by the Connecticut State Labor Council and believes most of labor is behind him.

Moffett, who is challenging two-term Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker for his seat, believed the 60 percent support he did get was a good margin and he expects campaign help from a majority of Connecticut labor groups.

"Clearly, the majority of labor in Connecticut is with Moffett and will be out on the streets for Moffett," Willie Blacklow, a spokesman for the congressmen, said following the vote Thursday.

"We didn't expect to win," Blacklow said. "We would have liked it, but we knew it would have taken a miracle."

The council, meeting for its 26th annual convention, did endorse Democratic Gov. William O'Neill and the Democratic nominees in the six congressional district races. A two-thirds vote is needed to endorse a candidate.

Council spokesman Chris Mueller said the vote on the Senate candidates was 59,135 to endorse Moffett, 24,365 against, and 15,711 delegates voted present — in effect a no vote.

There were 893 challenged votes, he said.

Mueller said the vote means the organization's affiliated unions will work for candidates of their choice.

The council's Committee on Political Education had endorsed Moffett and O'Neill. Before voting, several candidates addressed the delegates and at least one, Republican

gubernatorial candidate Lewis Rome, was given a lukewarm reception.

Rome told the AFL-CIO organization, which represents 129,000 workers in 60 unions, the right to a job transcended allegiance to any political party. He said workers on strike at a number of Connecticut plants and those out of work "don't give a damn if you're a Democrat or a Republican. We want a job is what they say," he said.

Rome said O'Neill has used the Reagan administration as a scapegoat to cover up his poor stewardship.

"I don't blame Washington or anyone else for our problems," said Rome, who acknowledged later he did not expect the convention to endorse him.

Son of ex-Bridgeport mayor surrenders

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A city banker and a city bank.

John C. Mandanici Jr., the Mandanici, 37, a former son of a former mayor, has surrendered to the FBI and now a Bridgeport resident after being charged by a real estate investor, gave federal grand jury of lying himself up Thursday in to federal and local agen-

cies and a city bank.

U.S. Magistrate Thomas P. Smith released him on a \$10,000 non-surety bond pending arraignment in U.S. District Court in Hartford next week.

Mandanici's lawyer, Andrew Bowman of Westport, described his client as "a decent, hardworking man who has always maintained his innocence."

The grand jury accused Mandanici Wednesday of lying on applications to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and Bridgeport Housing Authority to qualify for federal rent subsidies.

He received \$8 of the 99 federal subsidies awarded in the city, adding up to

\$17,000 a month over the 15-year contract term with Mandanici Sr.

Nine subsidies were later pending arrears on William Curtis, the authority's executive director.

Prosecution rests in sub mischief case

NEW LONDON (UPI) — The prosecution has rested its case in the trial of nine anti-nuclear demonstrators accused of defacing and damaging a Trident submarine after sneaking into the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton.

Heated exchanges were traded Thursday by defendants, the prosecutor and Superior Court Judge Seymour L. Hendl over the demonstrators' repeated efforts to make the moral issues nuclear war part of the court record.

Hendl ruled the questions out of order and said the defendants would be cited for contempt if they persisted. He said the courtroom was not an appropriate forum for the issues and called the questions irrelevant, inflammatory and improper under court rules.

"What do the rules mean if we are all defecating?" defendant Ann Beemis asked the judge. "The Tri-

dent means the end of the world."

Defendant Timothy Quinn said "if you Judge Hendl were unlucky enough to be sitting in the rubble of a post-nuclear age, you would rule that the end of the world was legal."

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SCANDIA 350	Wood Stove	799.	59.
SCANDIA 310-C	Catalytic Stove	799.	529.
FEDERAL 224L	Wood Stove	649.	54.
ATLANTA 32	Wood Stove	745.	54.
AMERICAN ENERGY 8M-II	Wood Stove	959.	529.
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GOLDEN FLAME QP-15	Automatic Boiler	2895.	1499.
ENERGEN 101	Coal Wood Boiler	995.	599.
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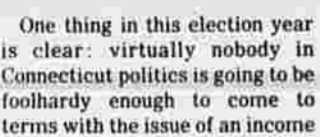
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OPINION

Income tax: much ado about nothing



Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie — Herald Reporter

One thing in this election year is clear: virtually nobody in Connecticut is going to be foohardy enough to come to terms with the issue of an income tax.

On the state level, both gubernatorial candidates are trying to outdo each other in proclaiming opposition to an income tax.

Here in Manchester, the local candidates for the General Assembly all make it clear they do not favor a state income tax, even though some have supported one in the past.

But really, the whole thing is a non-issue. Only the most paranoid believe Connecticut will initiate an income tax any time soon.

That does not keep the income tax out of the campaign arena. Connecticut politicians, not content with putting themselves on record as income tax opponents, now try to portray themselves as bigger income tax opponents than others.

Being "soft on the income tax" in 1982 is similar to being "soft on Communism" during the dark reign of Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Manchester Mayor Stephen T. Penny, the Democrat running for Republican Carl A. Zinsner's Senate seat, discovered that.

He was blasted by Republican Town Chairman Charles M. Smith merely for suggesting that he would not completely rule out an income tax.

"I know it's anathema to many politicians and they apparently think it's anathema to their constituents," Penny told the Bolton Democratic Town Committee last Friday.

HE HIT the nail right on the head. Even the local candidates for the Legislature who have supported an income tax in the past,

Republican Walter H. Joyner and Democrat John W. Thompson, make it clear they don't support one today.

Their reasons are similar: the people don't want one.

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Giarelli, City Editor



Hussein may be in danger

WASHINGTON — The assassination of Bashir Gemayel demonstrated the danger of a U.S. policy dependent on a single individual in an area where murders and coups are commonplace. Yet this is the position the United States has put itself by the crucial role it assigns to Jordan's King Hussein in the Reagan peace plan for the Middle East.

The scary fact is that Hussein is nearly as vulnerable to violent overthrow as Gemayel was — and from many of the same sources. If anything, there are even more discontented elements that have reason to get rid of Hussein by any means available.

Both the CIA and the State Department consider Israel to be Hussein's gravest threat. Indeed, CIA sources told my associate Dale Van Atta the Israelis are believed to have tried in the past to terminate Hussein's rule and possibly his life.

WELL AWARE of the Israeli menace, Hussein has formed a new palace guard of loyal Bedouins whose twin mission is to protect him from Israeli covert attacks as well as Palestinian terrorists. President Reagan, informed of the CIA's suspicions, is known to be upset at past Israeli attempts to oust Hussein and suspects the Israelis are still trying.

Israel's headstrong determination to pursue its narrow goal of retaining the West Bank, and its leaders' repeated statements that Hussein must go, are regarded by State Department experts as both simplistic and, in the long run, counterproductive. A recent secret department document summed up the situation this way in the wake of the Lebanon war:

"The Palestinian movement (could) disintegrate into radical splinter groups, which in combination with other revolutionary forces in the region, would pose a grave threat to the moderate Arab government in the region. Israel seems determined to vent this threat through the overthrow of the Jordanian monarchy, and can be expected to greatly expand its covert cooperation with revolutionary movements."

In other words, Israel is seen as willing to subvert the very Arab moderates who might eventually agree to a general peace in the Middle East — simply because these moderates want Israel to give back the West Bank.

WHETHER HUSSEIN'S revamped palace guard can protect him from his diverse enemies remains to be seen. But he has survived for more than 30 years now, through a combination of political skill, personal courage and a little bit of luck.

In July 1961, the teenage Hussein was standing beside his grandfather, King Abdullah, when assassins murdered the monarch at a mosque in East Jerusalem. Hussein escaped death when a bullet was deflected by a medal on his chest. A year later he became king when his father was removed because of mental illness.

Since that first miraculous escape, the diminutive king has survived at least 16 assassination attempts, and has also managed to survive his own death-defying stunts at the control of high-speed cars, planes and helicopters. Some of his escapes have been bizarre. Once a plane was substituted for Hussein's nose drops; but the royal stunts apparently cleared up before he had to reach for the deadly medicine dropper. On another occasion, he strayed into Syrian air space in an unarmed plane, and eluded the pursuing MiGs by diving straight down and hugging the landscape all the way back to Jordan.

More than once, Hussein has snuffed out rebellion among his army officers by the gutsy expedient of appearing in their midst and daring them to kill him.

Letters policy
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

Thanks
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Park board gets new life in Coventry

By Jeff Weingart
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The Patriots Park Board has just gotten a new lease on life and Chairman Jane Covell is "delighted."

The Town Council voted Monday night to approve an extension of the board's charge, which was scheduled to run out at the end of the month, to Feb. 28, 1983.

"This extension gives me the feeling that the council has real confidence in us," said Mrs. Covell. "The deadline dates they gave us are absolutely reasonable."

Mrs. Covell said that she thought it was crucial that the board continue to exist as a separate entity.

"Some council members have proposed combining the Parks and Recreation Commission with the Patriots Park Board. They have said that there are not enough interested citizens in town to serve on both entities."

"The patriots board would be diluted if it were combined with parks and recreation," said Mrs. Covell. "I would no longer be a valid committee."

She said the Parks and Recreation Commission has a history of developing such facilities and molding active recreational programs around them. Patriots Park on the other hand was founded as a passive recreational facility where people can go to swim, sunbathe, and picnic.

"This could cause a conflict," said Mrs. Covell. "The patriots board would be diluted if it were combined with parks and recreation," said Mrs. Covell. "I would no longer be a valid committee."

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A touch of crystal
St. Maurice Church on Hebron Road in Bolton is finishing its annual antique show and sale today and Saturday. Adding finishing touches are antique dealers Cynthia Kindl (left) of Scotland and Mary Blais of Coventry. Show closes today at 9. Hours Saturday are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday's event includes a roast beef luncheon served from noon to 2 p.m. for \$5.50. Reservations for the lunch may be made by calling 646-3828.

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GOP tells Guglielmo he'll get panel seat

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

In an unusual pre-election move, the House Republican minority leader has guaranteed political pressure to put D. Anthony Guglielmo on the congressional Seapower Subcommittee if he must Democratic Rep. Samuel Gejdenson in Connecticut's 2nd District.

In a race that has quickly become one of the hottest in the state in light of recent allegations and counter-charges by both candidates over campaign tactics, Guglielmo has made membership on that committee a central issue.

The committee, an arm of the Armed Services Committee, has a direct influence on defense spending. It affects eastern Connecticut's biggest employer, Electric Boat, and Guglielmo has contended that the 2nd District congressman should be on it to preserve jobs.

In a letter to Guglielmo, Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ind., said Washington is watching the 2nd District race "with great interest."

"I can assure you that when you are elected on Nov. 9, we will put the full weight of the Republican leadership behind your request for appointment to the Armed Services Committee," he said. Michel said this would pave the way for Guglielmo to sit on the subcommittee.

Guglielmo chose not to sit on the committee when elected two years ago because he said he could still assist Electric Boat while opposing other parts of the defense program.

Guglielmo made the subcommittee an issue early in the campaign, and brought it to a head recently in a television advertisement that the chairman of the Seapower Subcommittee said was false.

Guglielmo had solicited this response from Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., after seeing the Guglielmo commercial.

The ad says an 11th Trident submarine will not be built because of a funding delay by the subcommittee. Guglielmo's implication is that Gejdenson could have headed off the delay if he were on that committee.

Not according to Bennett, the subcommittee didn't make the funding cut, nor, he said, is there any intention to back the Trident program.

Gejdenson demanded a retraction of an issue early in the campaign, and brought it to a head recently in a television advertisement that the chairman of the Seapower Subcommittee said was false.

Guglielmo had solicited this response from Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., after seeing the Guglielmo commercial.

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In Manchester

"Biz" should give voters a break

Voters in the 13th Assembly District of Manchester will have a difficult choice to make in the forthcoming elections. They are faced with two candidates, both of whom have demonstrated popular appeal.

Neither one can be dismissed out of hand.

If they are inclined to do so, those voters in the 13th District can vote purely by party preference, the Democrats for John W. Thompson and the Republicans for Elsie "Biz" Swenson.

But past performance has indicated that the voters there want more than that, and, because they want more, they deserve more.

Thompson plans to go forward with a series of discussions within the district even though Mrs. Swenson has declined to commit herself to joining in those discussions.

She contends that "meet the candidate" forums already scheduled are adequate. She has a point. Normally the pre-election meetings are about all the election education the citizenry can digest.

But they do not substitute for direct debate or discussion between two candidates in a head-to-head contest.

Mrs. Swenson may be quite justified in not wanting to take time from her legislative duties for a series of meetings with Thompson. And Thompson may be right when speculates that audiences at the three discussion sessions he has set will be small.

But those voters who really want to make the best choice between what they perceive to be two good candidates ought to have the best chance they can get to do so.

We would hope that Mrs. Swenson will find the time to attend at least one of those discussions with Thompson and that she will let voters know in advance she will be there.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Tit for tat

To the Editor:
Susan Piese's article in the Monday Manchester Herald, "Those door-to-door sales kids are a big pain," was directed to the "parents of peddlers" and should be directed to the organizations to which the children belong.

I have purchased recently from the Boy Scouts of America Christmas "junk" (I quote her description of their wares). The troops benefit each year from the sales and I, in turn, put to good use the wrapping paper and cards.

I donated to Midget Football, bought some "stuff you don't want in your house," ordered a calendar from an illing student to benefit the music program and subscribed to a magazine (which I enjoyed more than her article). No one twisted my arm. A simple "not loved" to Kiwanis for peanuts or to Torch for lightbulbs doesn't hurt anyone.

"Parents of peddlers" are not the initiators of door-to-door sales. The organizations that each child

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

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HUD funding OK said 'wonderful'

COVENTRY — Gov. William A. O'Neill's approval Wednesday of this town's second year application for the 14 million HUD grant for housing improvements around the lake is a "wonderful" pat on the back for town employees, Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy said today.

Coventry was awarded the community block grant last year, but had to display interest in the program for it to continue.

According to terms of the program, the project to upgrade and rehabilitate housing in certain areas of the lake will take three years.

McCarthy said the work and interest town employees put into the program gave state officials the sign that Coventry was serious about the project.

"It was all conditional on the HUD review of first-year performance," McCarthy said, "which I can tell you has been excellent."

"The second year approval was critical to receiving the entire funding," he said. Third and final year approval should be merely a formality, he indicated.

The first commercial in radio broadcasting was heard Aug. 29, 1922, over station WEPF in New York City. The sponsor of the advertisement, Queensboro Realty Co. of Jackson Heights, Queens, paid the station \$100 for 10 minutes of air time.

It's a dummy, dummy
WACO, Texas (UPI) — An advertiser's dummy is taking motorists for a ride in central Texas.

Police say they have been receiving telephone reports from motorists who spotted a workman in distress on a Texas highway.

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF MANCHESTER PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT WATER DIVISION NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT AND ASSESSMENT DUE DATE FOR WATER LINE CONSTRUCTION IN SECTION OF GLASTONBURY

The Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester determined on April 29, 1982 and July 26, 1982, that the following assessments should be levied for the installation of a water line to service properties in the northern portion of Glastonbury.

The due date for such assessments is November 30, 1982.

Address	Frontage	Total Assessment
129 Cricket Lane	5.27 Acres	\$ 5,570.00
115 Cricket Lane	339'	2,695.00
87 Cricket Lane	129.35'	1,646.75
Lot No. N99A Cricket Lane	168'	1,940.00
62 Line Lane	142'	2,560.00
15 Church Hill Dr.	170'	1,850.00
12 Church Hill Dr.	170'	1,850.00
108 Cricket Lane	160'	1,500.00
198 Cricket Lane	154'	1,770.00
86 Cricket Lane	141'	1,705.00
28 Cricket Lane	719'	2,195.00
		3,395.00 Def.
2280 Hebron Avenue	200'	2,000.00
2288 Hebron Avenue	300'	2,500.00
2316 Hebron Avenue	200'	2,000.00
2340 Hebron Avenue	300'	2,500.00
2376 Hebron Avenue	300'	1,750.00
2390 Hebron Avenue	325.88'	2,629.90
2241 Hebron Avenue	260.90'	2,594.00
201.60'	2,008.00	
2273 Hebron Avenue	267.50'	2,335.0

Designers win awards

NEW YORK (UPI) — The fashion industry's highest accolade, the "Winnes," went in this 40th anniversary year to Adri for women's fashions, and to Geoffrey Banks for men's wear. Banks is a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis.

Banks, a native of Washington D.C., has been cited several times for his designs for men's fur. He is an occasional teacher at the Fashion Institute of Technology.

New citations went to Geoffrey Beene and Bill Blass, to add to their Hall of Fame status. And for the

first time, Donna Karan and Louis Dell'Olio, co-designers for the firm of Anne Klein went into the Hall of Fame. A designer reaches Hall of Fame status after three years of "Winnes" and five citations.

After that, honors are bestowed in the form of citations, with Geoffrey Beene leading the pack — three "Winnes" and five citations.

The awards were established for women's clothing designers in 1942 when Coty, the cosmetics house, decided that American fashion needed recognition. At the time, "if you mentioned fashion leadership, you thought of Paris," said Marjorie

Ambrogio of Coty. "Yet we had so much talent right here in the United States."

The late Norman Norell was the first winner in 1942 for women's fashions and Bill Blass the first for men's wear, when that category was added in 1968.

Selections of this year's winners were announced Thursday night at a gala reception and dinner at the Fashion Institute of Technology, of which many an award winner is an alumnus.

Ben Vereen, actor-singer-dancer, and Brooke Shields, model-actress, served as celebrity hosts.



Herald photo by Savits

MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. KELLER
50th wedding anniversary

Daughter's surprises help couple celebrate their 50th

A series of surprises planned by their daughter, Holly Gantner Hunt, marked the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Keller of 666 E. Middle Turnpike on Sept. 9.

The couple was married Sept. 9, 1932 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Fort Wayne, Ind.

On that day, Mrs. Hunt presented her parents with a large album containing letters, pictures and mementoes from family members and friends.

On Sept. 10 Mrs. Keller's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Saunders of Oklahoma City, Okla., made a surprise visit.

On Sept. 11 the couple was honored at a cocktail and dinner party at the Colony in Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Keller were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Saunders.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stich of California, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder of Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garrison of New Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. George Dart of Coventry, and the Keller's granddaughters, Gretchen and Amy Gantner.

The hosts of the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Bertron Hunt of Coventry and Michael Hunt of Manchester.

DEAR ABBY: I am over 50, retired from molesting I have been attracted to little girls as long as I can remember. (I am a male.) I have gone through a sex-education program and have also had private counseling. Neither has had a lasting effect on me.

The desire for sexual relations with children has been with me all my life. I am now getting weary of the constant fear of once again molesting a little girl and going back to prison. I have grandchildren, and I want to be around them without the feeling that almost always comes over me when they are near.

I would like to be castrated, but I can't find a doctor who will do it. Can you help me?

If I don't get help soon, I'm afraid I may molest another child — perhaps one of my own grandchildren. Please address your reply to "G.D. in Seattle." Those are NOT my initials, and I do not live in Seattle, but I will know it's for me. Thank you — G.D.

DEAR G.D.: My psychiatric consultant informs me that a drug is available that destroys the sex urge. It must be prescribed by a physician and administered under strict supervision.

If your physician is not aware of this drug, the generic name for it is "medroxyprogesterone acetate." Please acknowledge that you have seen this, and let me know what you are doing about it.

DEAR ABBY: Last year my



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

young daughter and her girlfriend decided to exchange Christmas gifts. I thought they would exchange some expensive little gifts. Well, without my knowledge, my daughter took a gold chain with a religious medal out of my drawer, wrapped it and gave it to her friend, Abby. It was my mother's — she had given it to me just before she died.

Needless to say, I was heartick I finally got the courage to phone the girl's mother. I offered to buy her something else if she would return the chain and medal. (It really wasn't all that expensive, but it means so much to me.) She said she'd return it, but she never did.

When I see her on the street she turns away from me. Abby, if you have space in your column, please print this. Maybe she will see it, and realize how much this means to me. No names, please, as this is a small town. Thank you — HEAVYHEARTED

DEAR HEAVY: And what if she

doesn't see it? Please don't agonize over this any longer. Take her a little gift and ask her to please return the chain and medal.

DEAR ABBY: Re the 52-year-old divorced male who contracted gonorrhea from a 44-year-old divorcee who swore she had not been intimate with anyone since the left her. It was 15 months previously: It is possible that she was telling the truth, and you were right to advise the man to give her the benefit of the doubt.

Moreover, this situation is not peculiar to our times, as was illustrated in a case involving James Boswell, the biographer of Samuel Johnson. In 1763 Boswell acquired the second of his many gonococcal infections after an amorous affair with a well-known leading actress of the London stage. Like your correspondent, Boswell refused to believe that she had not been intimate with anyone else during or in the several months prior to their encounters. Not only did he dismiss the lady with an ungentlemanly note, he charged her for his medical expenses! — HAROLD VARMIUS, M.D., SAN FRANCISCO

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 3823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



MIKE BOGUSLAWSKI
to speak to Women's Club

Consumer advocate to address local club

Michael J. Boguslawski, consumer advocate and reporter on Channel 8, will address the first meeting of this season of the Manchester Women's Club Monday at 8 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Boguslawski, who lives in Manchester with his wife and four children, was born and raised in Bristol and is a graduate of Stigmata Fathers Seminary, Wellesley, Mass.

He served with Mary Heslin, commissioner of consumer protection for the state. As a consumer advocate, Boguslawski has recovered more than \$4 million for people who

DEAR DR. LAMB: Can you tell me how to get rid of ear noise? It sounds like a wind storm all the time, even when I'm sleeping. If for some reason I wake up at night it's there. Sometimes it sounds like a jet taking off. Other times it is so loud I think others can hear it. I can't hear anything because of it.

I have to work around people and I just can't hear them. Sometimes I make believe I hear them when really I don't. If anyone comes up to my back they have to touch me before I know they are there.

I can't afford to go to the doctor right now. Please tell me what to do as I am going out of my mind with this racket. It's been going on for five weeks now and I can't stand it. I'm 48 years old.

DEAR READER: You will have to have an examination to have any chance of finding out what is causing your problem. It could be wax in your ear. Even various medicines, including aspirin, can cause ear noises. All of these, including damage from noise exposure, will have to be considered.

There are many cases of tinnitus, the name for ear noises, that remain unexplained. And the problem is rather common. Anxiety and tension usually make the problem worse or at least more noticeable to a person.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Your hearing loss is of interest. It may be part of the total problem with fluid accumulation or inflammation in your ear. Or it may have an underlying reason for loss of hearing, the hearing loss may make you more susceptible to ear noises. It works like this. If you can't hear other sounds the noises in your ears and circulation have no competition and you hear internal sounds much more clearly. In these cases a properly selected hearing aid may help. In a few cases a small tumor can be the cause of the noise.

So you see, I really can't do much for you. You will have to be examined before anyone can help you. I am sending you The Health Letter 12-10, Help For Tinnitus, Noise Or Ringing in The Ear. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station,

About Town

Running programs set

"Women on the Run," a running class for women, will be offered by the Manchester Recreation Department, under the supervision of Nancy Goig.

The local program is being run in conjunction with Northeast Region Women on the Run, from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Mahoney Center. Registration is required. First class will be Oct. 4.

Registrations will be accepted in person at the Mahoney Center, Cedar Street, from 3 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m., or at the Garden Grove Drive recreation office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Women on the Run is a national fitness organization which offers women individualized running programs on several levels.

Level 1 introduces the beginning runner to aerobic exercises and running instruction within the framework of a small supportive group. Emphasis is on pulse-taking, proper form and pacing, injury prevention and diet. A research manual is provided as an aid to group discussion. The class meets for six one-hour sessions.

Level 1 builds the ability to run from one mile up to 2 1/2 miles. This class meets for six one-hour sessions. A research manual is also included.

Level II offers the intermediate runner an introduction to weight-training and coaches her in improving speed and endurance with the 10-kilometer race as a possible goal.

The research manual includes materials dealing with all aspects of the intermediate woman runner, written in part by medical consultant, Dr. Joan Ulliy, and "Women's Running," and "Running Free." The one and one-half hour class meets for eight sessions.

Class sizes will be limited to 15 with a minimum of five per class. A fee will be charged. For more information call Ms. Goig at 647-3084.

Atkins gets award

George Atkins Sr., judge advocate and color guard commander of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102, was presented with the Department of Connecticut's Outstanding Performance Award at the recent meeting of the post.

The award was presented for the performance of the local color guard at a department convention in July. The post was also presented with some American Legion baseball awards by First District Commander E. Godfrey.

Chaplain Robert Hume conducted a memorial service for the deceased members of the post.

Class reunion scheduled

Manchester High School class of 1942 will have its 40th reunion Oct. 9, starting with a social hour at 6 p.m., at Willie's Steak House.

Those who have not yet made reservations can do so until Oct. 5 by contacting Robert Gordon, 43 Willington Road, Manchester.

Reservations are \$100 per person. Roast beef or shrimp dinner preferences will be taken when reservations are made.

Rec tabloid available

The Manchester Recreation Department fall tabloid is available at the office on Garden Grove Road, the Mahoney Recreation Center on Cedar Street, the YWCA on North Main Street and at banks.

The tabloid gives a full listing of all activities and classes offered this fall and winter. For additional information call Ms. Goig at 647-3166.

Open house scheduled

The Chestnut Hill Preschool at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 80 Church St., will have an open house on Tuesday and Wednesday from 6:45 to 8 p.m.

The program will include parent involvement in a typical day at the school. Parents should come in casual clothes. There will not be an opportunity to ask questions about the school.

Parents of children already enrolled and any interested prospective parents and friends are invited. Children should not accompany their parents.

For additional information call Carol Mahlested at 643-8622 or 643-1193.

Church hosts chorus

Several members of Emanuel Lutheran Church hosted members of Schola Cantorum Singers when they were in town recently to present a concert at the church.

Host families were: Everett and Lorraine Johnson, Bill and Patsy Quinn, John and Gloria Kjelson, Mel and Vi Lumpkin, Ernie and Ruth Benson, Susan Hamilton, Eva and Norma Johnson and Beatrice Pearson.

Also: Carl and Jean Hultgren, Lemart and Mildred Johnson, Ray and Marianne Wilcox, Jim and Sharon Hamilton, Jim and Kathy Mirakian, Rod and Marjory Andersen, Charles and Betty Bilymyer, Verne and Lyone Gustafson, Stanley and Daryl Stawski, and Bruce and Lyn Reinold.

The singers breakfasted with their host families and gathered at the church Saturday morning, leaving on

BUSINESS

In service survey, discount broker leads pack

Would you believe that a discount broker, none other than San Francisco-based Charles Schwab & Co., is rated by a cross-section of the nation's investors as the No. 1 brokerage firm in the country in providing customer satisfaction?

And in terms of conventional brokers, your best bet are Dean Witter Reynolds and a Milwaukee-based outfit named Blunt Ellis & Lowie: Kimpin Merrill Lynch showed up poorly.

These findings emerge from a private, exhaustive six-month study in which a screening of 25,000 people was narrowed down to 1,000 stock market investors for follow-up interviews.

The focus was chiefly on two kinds of investors: (1) Active brokerage accounts valued at \$5,000 or more that have made at least three trades over the past year; (2) very active, substantial investors with accounts of \$50,000 or more who made five or more transactions over the last 12 months.

The study, jointly sponsored by a number of firms and conducted by New York pollster Yankelovich, Skelly & White, centered on brokerage houses used by more than 1 percent of the respondents; that number was 12.

The PARTICIPATING FIRMS firms agreed not to release the findings outside their organizations. And Yankelovich, which is charging \$5,500 for a copy of the results, declined to discuss the study, which profiled the average investor, examined how he made his decision and looked into his media habits.

Without specifying how they defined the word "satisfaction," the Yankelovich interviewers asked each investor to rate the brokerage firms they use on a scale of 1 (not at all satisfied) to 6 (extremely satisfied).

Schwab, the nation's biggest discount broker, was the hands-down winner both among the active investor and the very active, substantial investor. In the first category, it came up with a 5.2 rating; in the second, 5.3.

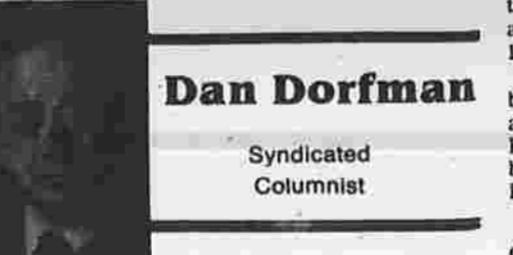
Among the active, Dean Witter and Blunt Ellis Stuart Shields at 4.8. Merrill Lynch placed only seventh in this group with a 4.3 rating. And of the 12 brokerage firms covered, Thomson & McKinnon ran last at 4.1.

Interestingly, Thomson & McKinnon received the second highest rating among the very active, substantial investors (4.7); the clear inference here is that big money talks — that little or no concern is accorded the smaller, less active market player.

SURPRISINGLY, TWO industry biggies, Merrill Lynch and Shearson American Express, were singled out by the well-heeled, active investors as providing the worst customer satisfaction. Each was accorded a 4.0 rating. Kidder Peabody was another bummer with a 4.1 rating.

A detailed profile of today's stock market player, as provided by the study, also disclosed the following: despite commissions savings of generally 50 percent or more, an overwhelming number of investors will only deal with a full-service broker. For example, 83 percent of the active investors maintain only a full-service broker; 78 percent of the very active, substantial investors do the same. By the same token, between 5 and 6 percent of the 1,000 investors checked use only discount brokers, led by Schwab, Fidelity Brokerage and Quick & Reilly.

Apparently, broker loyalty runs very high despite all



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

complaints about stockbrokers. Active investors average 1.6 brokers; very active, substantial investors, 1.9.

Merrill Lynch stands out as the most widely used broker. Among active investors, one of three use M-L; among the very active and well-heeled, two out of five. Following M-L, the mostly widely used brokerage firms by substantial investors are Bache (14 percent) and Dean Witter (11 percent).

SCHWAB'S REACTION to the No. 1 rating: delighted, of course. Boss man Chuck Schwab, whose firm has 52 offices, 330,000 accounts and has reached an agreement to be acquired by BankAmerica (subject to regulatory approval), attributes the top rating to an abundance of service, minus investment advice. Included are instant execution capabilities and the brokerage industry's longest hours (open 24 hours a day, seven days a week).

MARKET LETTER-WRITERS BOMB AGAIN: If you wonder why so many investors have such little faith in the supposed words of wisdom handed out by all those investment newsletter writers, one need only look at the August showing of the investment advisory brigade. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was up 11.6 percent last month. But of the 48 portfolios suggested by over 30 of the nation's leading stock-market writers, 36 of them — that's 75 percent — failed to equal the gain of the S&P index.

That's the word from the Hubert Financial Digest, a

Washington, D.C., outfit that tracks the performances of newsletter writers.

Which ones caught the August surge? A bi-weekly letter, the Boswell Report, led the way with a 14.8 percent gain, followed by Ruff Times (thanks chiefly to the romp in bonds and silver), up 14.4 percent, and the RHM Survey of Warrants, Options and Low Priced Stocks (13.9 percent).

On the other hand, the Honolulu-based Wellington Letter, whose publisher Bert Dohmen-Ramirez charged \$1,800 an hour for private consultation or \$300 for 10 minutes), was whacked for the biggest August loss; his stock selections, reflecting a "short" strategy, were down 17.2 percent. Joe "I'm the Greatest" Granville was the second biggest loser with 12.6 percent decline.

FERRANDO ORCHARDS

- *Crisp Fall McIntosh, Cortland, Macoun and Red Delicious Apples
- *Sweet and Juicy Pears
- *Fresh Sweet Cider
- *Dried and Silk Flower Arrangements and Craft Supplies.

Open 7 Days A Week, 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
BIRCH MOUNTAIN RD., GLASTONBURY
(2 miles beyond Vio's)

ANNOUNCING **MICHAEL LOHR presents** **EIGHTH ANNUAL**

★ ★ **BENEFIT SALE "82"** ★ ★

Leukemia
society of america, inc.

Saturday, Sept. 25th - 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY "Y"
78 North Main Street
Manchester, CT

Thousands of Items of nationally known brands!!!

A Shoppers Paradise
40% - 50%
Off Retail Store Prices!

Please come on over and support my effort to raise \$7,000 to help in the fight against Leukemia and similar blood-related diseases.

LARGE SELECTION OF...

- COMIC STRIP ORIGINAL ART
- POSTERS
- LITHOGRAPHS
- BEER POSTERS
- WALL DISPLAYS

(Suitable for your den or college dorm)

THIS IS MY BIGGEST SALE EVER..!
Over 3,000 items for sale are new and have been donated by hundreds of Nationally known manufacturers.

SALE WILL BE HELD RAIN OR SHINE
Terms: Cash or Check

ALL PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT LEUKEMIA RESEARCH & PATIENT-AID PROGRAMS!

Books, Records, Stationery, Tools, T-Shirts, Porcelains, China, Crystal, Jewelry, Pewter, Perfume, Clocks, Lamps, Cutlery, Small Appliances, Electronics, Sporting Goods, Toys-Hobbies.

Paid for by... Manchester State Bank, Sullivan and Company, The Leukemia Society

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Astro-graph

September 25, 1982
Material benefits which you feel are due you, but which have not been forthcoming, could suddenly cut loose this coming year. Luck will be a factor in bringing this about.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
As long as nice things are happening for you today you'll be the most pleasant person to be around. Once they stop, the growing could begin. Predictions of what's in store for you in the seasons following your birthday and where to look for your luck and opportunities are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You won't have any problem dealing with large issues today, but you could have difficulties with friends. Don't let significant matters spoil a promising day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
If you are involved in an important matter today, that could affect your security, it's best to keep what you're doing as secret as possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
When left to your own devices, you are a very capable performer today. When others try to interfere the results may be less than satisfactory.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Your hopes or instincts may be more on target today than what you glean from surface information. When in doubt, follow your impulses.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
As long as you adhere to your ideals, things should go smoothly for you today. As well as leisure, however, if you operate at a faster level.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
It's best not to take too much today about a lucky break that has come your way. You may spill the beans on something which was never intended for outside ears.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Listen carefully when a deal is being offered to you today. If you lack understanding, you could get the goods, ready or unready, and regret it later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
There isn't anything you wouldn't do for those you love today, as long as the thought originates with you. When they make a request, it may be a different story.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Keep the romance in your life today by not trying to overanalyze everything that is said by the one you love. Listen to your heart when negative thoughts creep in.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Pleasure yourself today when adding those little artistic touches to your home. Don't be embarrassed or disturbed by busybodies peering today. When others try to interfere the results may be less than satisfactory.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Expansive and optimistic thinking are great assets when socializing today, but if you try to think, beware about financial affairs the bubble may burst tomorrow.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.

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



Fletcher's Landing — Douglas Coffey



Superman



Levy's Law — James Schmeister



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Snake Tales



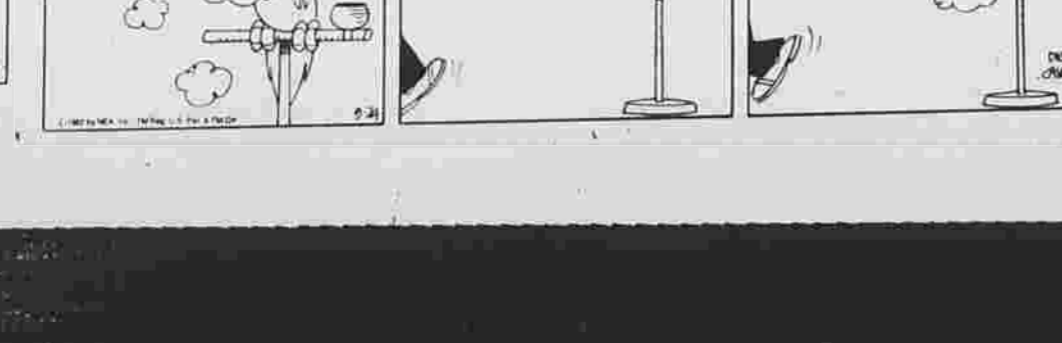
Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sanson



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Jost
2 Breckenridge
3 Sup
4 Long time
5 Sheltered site
6 Sea in Central
7 Asia
8 Urgent
9 17 Type of pay
10 Incident
11 Organ for playing
23 Flower garden
24 Susan
25 Language
27 Small fish (pl.)
30 Organ for hearing
32 Selves
33 Water
34 Marquis de
35 Cleveland's wife
37 Davout
38 Stone
40 Spill

DOWN
1 Tobacco chew
2 Celestial bear
3 Without purpose
4 Rico
5 Rich in ideas
6 Past time
7 Genetic
8 Cigarette
9 Smoking
10 Vast period of time
11 Ordeal
19 First-rate
21 Very important
22 Whishes (pl.)
23 As well
24 Inhabitants
25 Without
26 River in England
27 Nihilism
28 Threesomes
29 Parasites
30 Sown (fr.)
31 Horse
32 Agricultural directives
33 On grand scale
34 Beautiful
35 WWI gun
36 Radiates
37 Set on gull
38 Without
39 Upland plain
40 Deserve
50 Ultimate end
51 Humane
52 Democrat
53 (abbr.)
54 Agricultural implement

Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Jost
2 Breckenridge
3 Sup
4 Long time
5 Sheltered site
6 Sea in Central
7 Asia
8 Urgent
9 17 Type of pay
10 Incident
11 Organ for playing
23 Flower garden
24 Susan
25 Language
27 Small fish (pl.)
30 Organ for hearing
32 Selves
33 Water
34 Marquis de
35 Cleveland's wife
37 Davout
38 Stone
40 Spill

Smiling faces — beforehand

Members of the Manchester High field hockey team were in a good mood prior to Tuesday's CCIL clash with Farm High. The mood was somber afterwards as the visitors took a 2-1 decision. Manchester is at Fenwick today at 3:30.

There are some mighty unhappy parents of junior high soccer players walking the sidewalks of Manchester. Why? Because it was ruled their youngsters could play for one — but not two — teams in the same season. There are those, particularly those heavily involved in running Manchester Soccer Club teams, who disagree. They feel there is nothing wrong with a youngster playing soccer for two teams in the same season. They also see nothing wrong in the 12-month-a-year concept in regards to playing a sport. Don't get the wrong impression. The Manchester Soccer Club has done a lot of good in promoting soccer in the fall and spring, along with teams for the indoor season in the winter, and has done a lot in aiding soccer players in town. It runs good in promoting soccer in the fall and spring, along with teams for the indoor season in the winter, and has done a lot in aiding soccer players in town. It runs good in promoting soccer in the fall and spring, along with teams for the indoor season in the winter, and has done a lot in aiding soccer players in town.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Can identify. Celebrity cryptograms are created from acronyms for famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's 12 letters: N A X M S Y S P E I L H B I L T X J B V X E I L H A V U X T M H X T F V A A P H J V X V T U V X T B I D X A V S P P H J J M A U Y X Z I N X V F T F I Q T T S J U V S P. — O B E A A V T C V A A X H

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Being a woman is a terribly difficult task since it consists principally in dealing with men." — Joseph Conrad

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright

HAVE YOU BEEN STOCKING BUBBLEGUM UNDER MY TABLE AGAIN, BUFFY?

Rugs Bunny — Warner Bros.

I'LL HUNT THAT WABBIT DOWN, NO MATTER WHAT IT TAKES ME

Winthrop — Dick Cavalli

ALL THIS SMOKE IS TERRIBLE (HACK HACK!) I CAN BARELY COUGH BREATHE! THIS IS HARDLY WHAT I WOULD CALL A VIABLE ALTERNATIVE.

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SPORTS



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Booters need to rest, study as well

There are some mighty unhappy parents of junior high soccer players walking the sidewalks of Manchester. Why? Because it was ruled their youngsters could play for one — but not two — teams in the same season. There are those, particularly those heavily involved in running Manchester Soccer Club teams, who disagree. They feel there is nothing wrong with a youngster playing soccer for two teams in the same season. They also see nothing wrong in the 12-month-a-year concept in regards to playing a sport. Don't get the wrong impression. The Manchester Soccer Club has done a lot of good in promoting soccer in the fall and spring, along with teams for the indoor season in the winter, and has done a lot in aiding soccer players in town. It runs good in promoting soccer in the fall and spring, along with teams for the indoor season in the winter, and has done a lot in aiding soccer players in town.

Thoughts ApLeNTy

Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

"All those who know of the Soccer Club feel the No. 1 priority is studies, the second is the school team and then you add the soccer (club) team." Armstrong states, "When it gets to be too much something has to be cut and usually it is studies that are cut."

The average seventh or eighth grader is not that intelligent and if they cut something it will be the studies. Armstrong continues, "The (soccer club) people. But I think you have to look at it at what just makes a better soccer player but also what makes them better human beings. And I can't believe someone could think playing soccer all the time will make them better human beings. Armstrong continues, "Most are five-day weeks. You wouldn't want to play more. You're not going to get the intensity out of the kids if they play and play and play. Armstrong surmises.

Slow down, please

The Soccer Club does a lot of good for its sport. But it should not be challenging the local junior highs for athletes. It should be a co-operative basis, not animosity that exists. The CIAC, governing body for all interscholastic sports, has a rule on the high school level that restricts an athlete to one team in a season. That's for his well-being and safety. It didn't apply to the junior highs for their one sport and one sport only. Now a need appears to exist. The school administration opted to follow CIAC guidelines and should be applauded for its action. Parents are not going to look out for their kids someone has to take responsibility. Also, a lot of these youngsters seem to be the mainline one sport and one sport only. What about the others? "I feel kids at a young age should be trying other sports. I think they should at least have a chance of trying everything," says Carl Bolanquas, who was a Bennet soccer coach and presently employed as a teacher at the high school. He was a versatile athlete in his undergraduate days. "There's a time and place for everything. When it's time for Legion baseball, go 150 percent. But when it's time for other seasons, don't concentrate on the support team. You'll find other programs when it's your time will be much more supportive," Armstrong suggests.

Schoolwork suffers

One set of parents of a Soccer Club youngster noted its offspring last fall had a dropoff in grades as a result of outside activity. "Physically it's too demanding. And then the schoolwork suffers," continued Danielson, noting eventually a youngster could find himself ineligible to play at the high school level if he doesn't watch out. "I told them when they were formed if they interfered in the fall their name would be mud," advised retired Manchester High soccer Coach Dick Danielson. Danielson coached 33 years, led Indian teams to a dozen CCIL titles and four state championships. "They (Soccer Club people) feel winning and playing all over is the important thing but it's not. Kids remember more playing for their school team," Danielson argues. "There should be a way of playing the rest of the year without interfering in the fall. What about playing soccer for two teams in the same season? It's too much for any kid to play games and practice for two teams in the same week," Danielson insists. "I don't care, no seventh, eighth or ninth grader is physically able to do both. Only a super athlete could do it and there aren't too many of those around."

National League

struck out Tim Wallach to notch his second save. Mathematically we haven't been eliminated yet," a substitute Montreal manager Jim Fanning said. "We can't think about elimination as long as we still have a chance." Believer Ron Reed picked up a victory to even his record at 5-5. Rogers allowed only eight hits in going the distance. It was quite a pitching performance from Christenson and Reed. Corrales said, "when you consider each gave up only one hit in the 11th when Mike Schmidt walked to load the bases and Bo Diaz hit a sacrifice fly. "I've got to hand it to my team," Corrales said. "They overcame a lot. Two rain delays and eleven innings." The Expos threatened in the ninth, loading the bases with one out, but reliever Pori Altamirano got Gary Carter on a pop to the catcher and the game was delayed twice by

Orioles stumbling in bid for playoffs

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

The Baltimore Orioles are going after the American League East pennant as if they were asking Raquel Welch for a date. "They're stumbling all over themselves. With a chance to gain ground on the idle Milwaukee Brewers Thursday night, the Orioles went out and committed five errors and gave up four home runs as the Detroit Tigers whipped them, 10-5. It was the second straight beating the Orioles have received at the hands of the Tigers, who won Tuesday night's contest 11-1. Baltimore's Ken Singleton said the Orioles seemed to be more concerned with the three-game series against Milwaukee, which begins tonight, than they were about Detroit and, as a result, the Tigers clawed them badly.

American League

"Everybody talked about Milwaukee for the past two days," Singleton said. "We were supposed to be playing Detroit." Dave Hosteler singled to left with one out in the ninth inning. Larry Herndon blasted a pair of two-run homers, Howard Johnson added a two-run homer and Mike Ivie hit a solo blast as the Tigers raked the Orioles' pitchers four 15 hits. "They hit four balls out of the park and they got all of our pitchers," said Orioles manager Earl Weaver. Weaver didn't seem too concerned about the loss. He also was looking ahead to the three games in Milwaukee. "We've done everything we can to stay in this race, and now we have a chance to win it starting tomorrow," said Weaver, whose club now trails the Brewers by three games. Elsewhere in the AL, Texas nipped California 5-4 and Chicago routed Seattle 12-4. Rangers 5, Angels 4. California's play quite as poorly as Baltimore did but the Angels also missed an opportunity to improve its lead in the AL West. The Angels, who had completed a

Bolton stops Saints as midfielders tally

All the scoring came in the second half as Bolton High whipped St. Thomas Seminary, 4-1, in non-conference soccer action Thursday in Bolton. The Bulldogs, 2-0, resume play Saturday afternoon at COC for Coventry High in a 1 o'clock test. "Midfielders accounted for all of Bolton's scores with Alan Ferguson registering the three-goal hat trick and Bob Cusano the fourth tally. Cusano opened the scoring at 6:08 as he collected a loose ball and turned and fired from 30 yards out, finding the far corner with the Seminary keeper too far from his line. Two minutes later it became 2-0. Bill Sheetz' corner kick was headed home by Potter. Potter at 13:32 beat the Seminary stopper and sweepback to find the net. Ferguson at sweepback controlled matters in front of the Bolton goal.

Indian frosh gain opener

Manchester freshman football team opened its season yesterday with a 6-2 win over the Penney High frosh Thursday at in East Hartford. "I was pleased at the win but not our play. We didn't have depth or support from the fullbacks or front line. Most of the work was done by the halfbacks," said Coach Ted Brown. Ferguson at sweepback controlled matters in front of the Bolton goal.

Kennedy in Nationals 22 events slated at Racquet Club

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Tournament activity got under way at the Manchester Racquet Club yesterday, with the Pink Lemonade Tournament for women, the first of an attractive 22-event schedule. White head pro, Dan Kennedy, is out in Chicago representing New England in the National Seniors' Tennis Tournament, the fairer set took to the six courts Thursday. Kennedy starting his first full season as pro and manager, will be in the Windy City through Sunday for the United States Professional Tennis Assn. Convention at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Major events on the season slate include the Connecticut State Women's Indoor Championship Nov. 12-14, the Connecticut State Mixed Doubles Nov. 26-28, Men's Junior (20 and over) Tournament, New England Grand Prix Feb. 20, Connecticut Girls' 16 and Under Tournament March 18-20, Women's Seniors (45 and over) and Men's Super Seniors April 29-May 1. All tournaments listed above have been sanctioned by the New England Lawn Tennis Assn. (NELTA).

A Penn League will also be formed for boys and girls 18 and under with three other area clubs, East Hartford, Oakwood Farms and a third to be named.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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Minimum Charge 15 Words
PER WORD PER DAY
1-2 DAYS15c
3-5 DAYS14c
6 DAYS13c
26 DAYS12c

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Lost and Found
FOUND SCOTT Drive
kitten - butterscotch and white. Flee collar. 646-6249

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IMPOUNDED - Female, three months old, tan and black. Parkade. Telephone 646-4555.

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HELP WANTED
FLORIST DESIGNER to work in retail shop, five day week. Apply in person: Kenzie Florist, 621 Hartford Road.

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MONEY - Attractive position for man or woman of neat appearance and good character. Pleasant work. No layoffs. Earning opportunity \$250 - \$500 per week. Call Gerry after 5 p.m., Monday Thursday at 643-2711.

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MOTHERS, TEACHERS - part time. Demanding, high quality educational DISCOVERY TOYS Flexible hours. High commissions. Tax benefits. Call 232-6893.

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GAL FRIDAY - Interviewing for a full time secretarial position. Applicant with excellent office skills. Excellent with medical terminology. Experienced preferred. Excellent benefits. Please call 643-5151 or apply in person at Crestfield Convalescent Home, 365 Vernon Street, Manchester.

NOTICES

HAIR STYLIST needed to join our team. Must be enthusiastic and creative, outgoing yet professional. Experienced preferred. Offer salary plus commission. A Cut Above, Hartford, 278-0707.

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PART TIME SUPERMARKET CASHIER POSITIONS
Are currently available at our Manchester Shop. Rite located at 357 East Middle Turnpike. An average of 4-5 hour shifts available starting from 12 noon to 10 p.m. Must be over 18 years of age to work evening hours. Previous cashier experience helpful.

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Help Wanted
SEWING MACHINE Operators - Experienced preferred. Apply in person only - Pillowtex Corporation, 40 Regent Street, Manchester, E.O.E., M.F.

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NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Seeking money can help fight inflation. Call now at 646-3885 or 523-8401

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SECRETARY - Needed for part time complex located in Manchester. 34 days per week, 4 1/2 p.m. and part time weekends. LEUKEMIA BENEFIT SALE 1982 - MIKE LOHR Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Manchester Community Center, 78 North Main Street. All NEW items at 40% - 50% off Retail prices. Call 646-4555.

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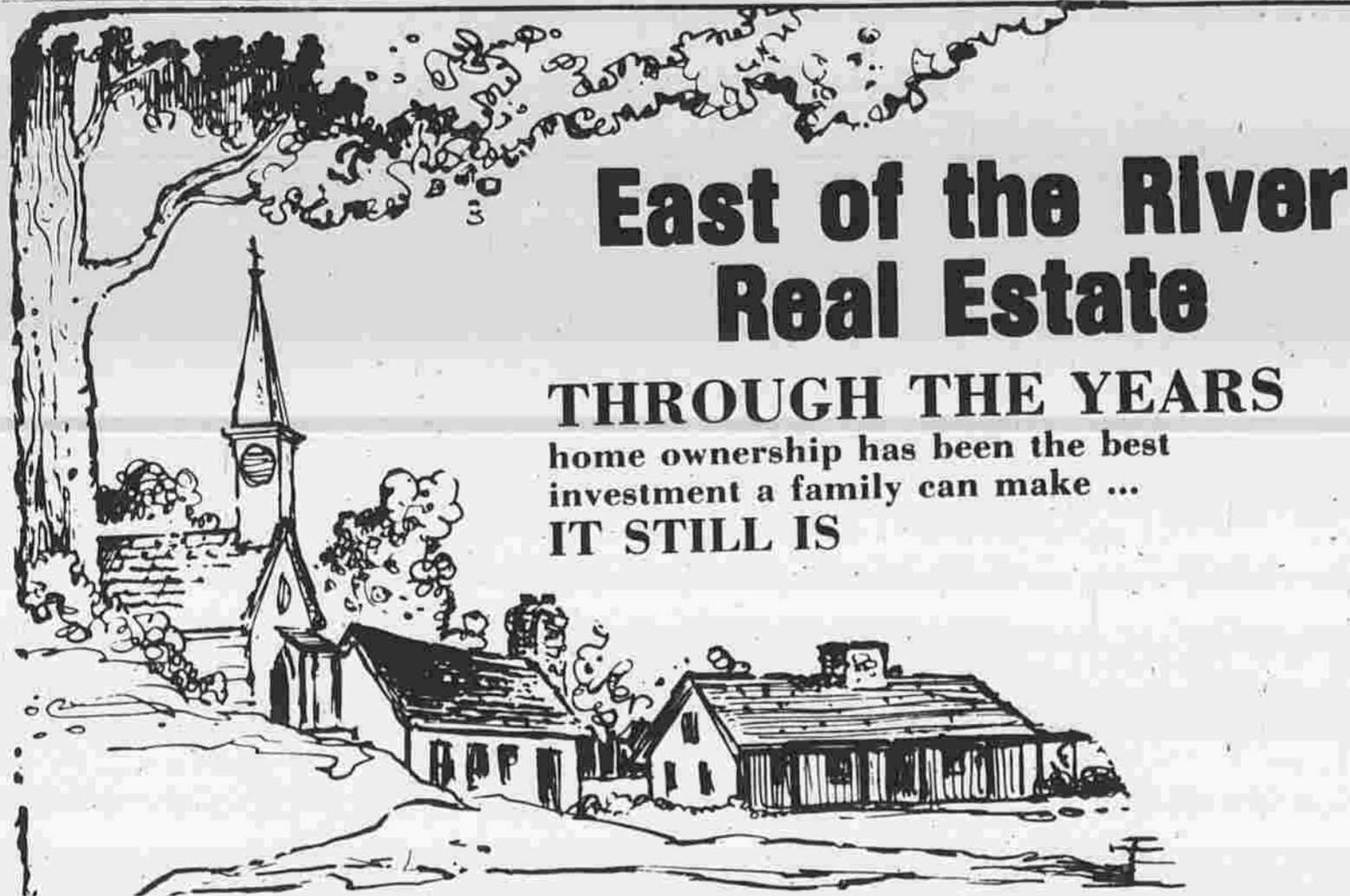
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East of the River Real Estate

THROUGH THE YEARS
home ownership has been the best
investment a family can make ...
IT STILL IS

NEW LISTING



Charming 6 room alum. sided Ranch with oversized garage. Many outstanding features such as 2 full baths, fireplace, fenced in yard, built in vacuum system, etc. \$79,500.

HOME & BUSINESS



Lovely older 3 bedroom fully remodeled Colonial with 2 full baths, fireplace, large kitchen, laundry room. Plus additional building for office or store. Price \$85,000.

GROUP 1 REALTORS
ZINSSER AGENCY
750 Main St., Manc.
646-1511

WOODLAND MANOR CONDOMINIUMS

U&R built 1, 2, and 3 bedroom units feature spacious rooms, separate basements, individual heat, and are fully applanced. We invite comparison for quality and price. 1 bedroom — \$41,900, 2 bedroom — \$51,900, and 3 bedroom — \$56,900.

GROUP 1 REALTORS
KEITH REAL ESTATE
464 E. Center Street
Manchester
646-4128

OPEN HOUSE
This Sunday
2 - 5 P.M.

147 FERGUSON RD.

Large 4 bedroom Colonial on Ferguson Rd. Has aluminum siding, eat-in size kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace living room. Located on a large lot, it has a 2 car attached garage. \$87,000.

ED GORMAN Associates
604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST
646-4040

MANCHESTER \$68,900

"DUPLEX"

Two family on a tree shaded lot with a private backyard. Separate utilities, remodeled kitchens, carpeting, 2 bedrooms on each side, panelling and permanent exterior siding. Owner leaving state, so immediate sale is needed.

Gordon REALTY
105 MAIN ST., MANC.
643-2174

MANCHESTER

4,000 square feet prime industrial including —

600 sq. ft. of air-conditioned carpeted office space.

Loading dock, all utilities, good parking, central.

\$3.00 per square foot. Heated.

GROUP 1 REALTORS
WARREN E. HOWLAND, Inc.
555 Main Street 643-1108 Manchester

FOREST HILLS — NEW LISTING

Eight room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, aluminum siding. Large, airy rooms, pretty yard with view. Call today for your private showing. \$91,500.

TWO FAMILY HOME

Excellent home for first time buyers. Two family home, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms in each unit. First floor unit has fireplaced living room. Applanced kitchens, 2 car garage. See it today. \$79,900.

DANIEL F. REALE, INC. REALTORS
175 Main St., Manchester
646-4525

COMMERCIAL ZONED

1/2 acre for development

This property has great potential for the professional looking for offices and growth. Offered at \$107,900 with OWNER FINANCING

WHAT A PACKAGE DEAL!

An energy saving home with OWNER FINANCING! This home is fully insulated and has newer roof, siding, gutters and ALL NEW THERMO-GARD WINDOWS! Don't miss this one!

ALIBRIO REALTY, Inc.
182 South Main St., Manchester
649-0917

SOUTH WINDSOR

2 year old contemporary. Cathedral ceiling. L.R., 1st floor family room, stone fireplace. \$122,000.

MANCHESTER

Lovely 8 room deluxe colonial, large living room & master bedroom suite, carpeting, 1st floor family room, central air conditioning. \$109,000.

U&R REALTY CO.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

"IMMACULATE COLONIAL"

Well kept family home with 3 bedrooms, dining room, full basement, front porch & nice large yard. Must be seen! \$64,900. (Two lots - 50 x 140 each available at \$16,500 per lot.)

"MAINTENANCE FREE DUPLEX"

Three bedrooms each side on this steel sided duplex. Newer gas furnaces, full, separate, walk-out basements, stockade fencing, nice location. \$92,900.

STRANO REAL ESTATE
156 East Center St., Manchester
646-2000

McCAVANAGH'S BUY OF THE WEEK!

MANCHESTER-SOUTH WINDSOR LINE

This 8-room Cape offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a "professional gourmet kitchen." The lovely park-like yard is ideal for young families.

This house must be seen! Priced to sell at \$85,000.

McCAVANAGH REALTY
73 West Center St., Manchester
649-3800

12% APR MGT. II

Available on this 2 bedroom unit! 1 1/2 baths, spacious living room and kitchen, full basement and a prestigious wooded area! 90's.

BEAUTIFUL WESTWOOD

7 spacious rooms with 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, carpeting, appliances, double garage and much more!

PORTER ST. AREA

Walk to the nature center at Highland Park school! 2 1/2 bath Dutch Colonial with large fireplaced living room and a huge kitchen! 90's.

TREE DOTTED LOT

Surrounds this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod! Large enclosed breezeway and double garage! Must be sold. See it today!

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC. REALTORS
189 West Center Street
(Corner of McKee)
646-2482

The Gallery OF HOMES

D.W. FISH REALTY CO.
243 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER 643-1591
VERNON CIRCLE VERNON 872-9153

WILLINGTON \$30,900.

NORTH WILLINGTON VILLAGE

3 room CONDO located in a country setting in the wooded Eastern hills. Pool; Hiking trails. Quiet area; 15 minutes from U-Conn. Possible rent option.

COVENTRY \$46,900

Small starter home on tree lot, with Colonial stone walls. Living room with fireplace, kitchen, 1 bedroom, screened summer porch, breezeway plus one car garage.

COVENTRY \$69,900

"NATIONAL REGISTER"

of Historic places is where you'll find this 11 room VICTORIAN. Completely restored inside and out. Splendid example of the Italianate style. Colorful history. This property will appeal to the antique lover!

MANCHESTER \$51,500

Immaculate 2 bedroom CONDO. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, excellent value. Call today!

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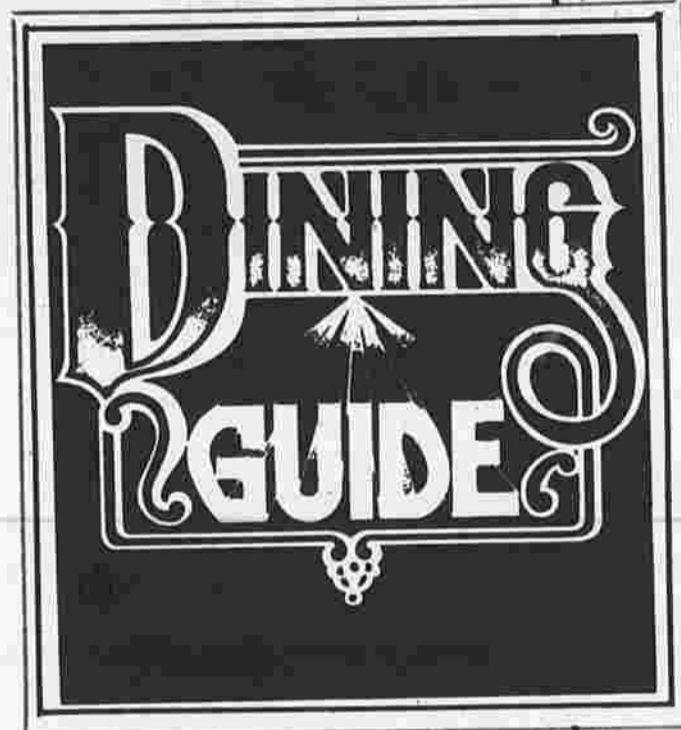
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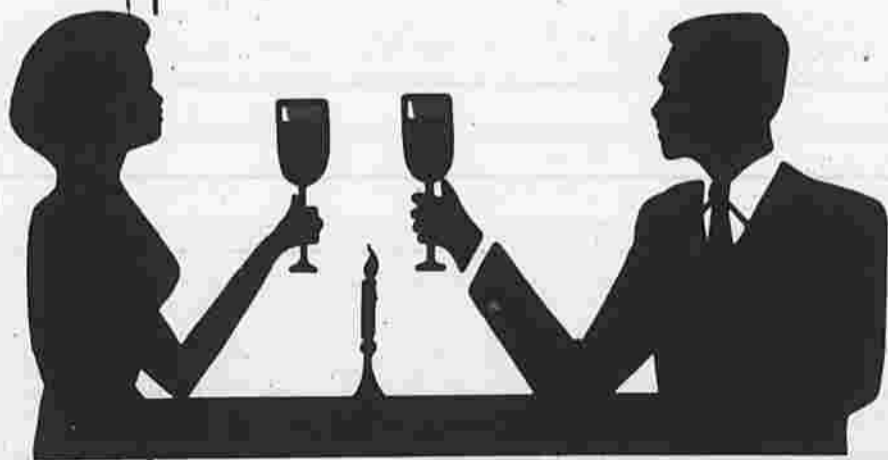
\$49,900

ed lot, with Colonial
th fireplace, kitchen,
er porch, breezeway

FALL



Supplement To The
Manchester Herald
September 24, 1982



House of Chung

The House of Chung is one of Manchester's most successful restaurants. This is probably because of its authentic Chinese cooking and reasonable prices.

The owner is Henry Chung of West Hartford who got his training in New York and at his father's restaurant in Hartford, Song Hays. He knows most facets of the restaurant business from top to bottom; he's worked as a dishwasher, waiter, cook, bartender, and finally owner and manager. Even today he'll fill in as a cook if necessary.

The success of the House of Chung is the result of Mr. Chung's diversity and background. Having lived in China until the age of 10, he's familiar with the Chinese foods and customs. In fact, the

cooks are also Chinese, many of them coming from Chinatown in New York City.

A couple of years ago, the restaurant was expanded to provide more dining area and a new exotic cocktail lounge. Its unique styling, including skylights, bamboo furniture, and many exotic plants, adds to the over-all greenhouse effect of the rooms.

The lounge's atmosphere is out of the ordinary, being reminiscent of a Hawaiian beach. The House of Chung specializes in tropical drinks with some of the favorites being Mai Tais, Pina Colodas, and Jungle Jims. One of the newest drinks is the Volcano which is served in a large bowl with a flaming volcano in the center.

La Strada West

Variety is the order of the day at La Strada West, with three menus we offer one of the largest selections of delicious meals in the area. Starting with our breakfast menu of time tested favorites and "Early Bird" Special. Each weekday mornings from 5:30 to 11 a.m. these specials are served for 99¢ to \$1.49. Eggs, omelettes, pancakes and hot Danish are available from open till 3 p.m. Weekend mornings at La Strada have long been a meeting place for area families. Whether to give mom a break from her kitchen or just to meet with some close friends La Strada is the place to go.

Lunchtime La Strada offers two complete menus. The luncheonette menu with club sandwiches, omelettes, burger platters and salad plates available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. This menu is com-

plimented by three low priced daily specials. The Italian luncheon menu offers hot casserole dishes with Lasagna, Stuffed Shells and Eggplant Parmigiana. There are also Chef Salads, Antipasto Plates & specialties like fried Mozzarella.

From 11 a.m. to closing each day a complete line of Giant grinders and Pizzas are served.

Items from all of our menus are available for take out, a phone call will have your selection ready and waiting for you.

In addition to this wide variety of Entrees we also cater to small parties or meetings. A flexible menu allows us to cater to your desires.

Why not take time out of your busy day and let us serve you.



Maxwell's Ltd. Restaurant

A new restaurant has opened in the Vernon/Ellington area. Maxwell's Ltd.!!! A unique restaurant specializing in an array of fresh seafood specialties with beef, veal, and chicken dishes available for the non-seafood lover. Maxwell's proudly boasts of their kitchen staff who prepare all soups, sauces, and

dressings from fresh ingredients. Fresh vegetables accompany all entrees along with choice of potato or rice pilaf. A pleasant surprise awaits the dining guest Monday through Friday, 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. when Maxwell's presents its Early Bird Specials priced as low as \$5.00 with a complimentary glass of wine.

Relax at Maxwell's for lunch, dinner, or cocktails. Happy Hour is from 3:00 to 6:00 with all drinks priced at \$1.00 and a selection of hot hors d'oeuvres available.

Entertainment is provided Thurs., Fri., and Sat. for your enjoyment. Easy listening and dance sounds are the format.

Alan Percoski, your congenial host will

be happy to assist you in planning that "special event" such as a Christmas party, Office party, or other celebration. His 15 years experience in the Restaurant Business will be of great value to you in making those final decisions for an extraordinary gathering at Maxwell's.

HOUSE OF CHUNG

CANTONESE & POLYNESIAN SPECIALTIES

FEATURING
Exotic Cocktails & Dining Under the Stars in Our New Peacock Room

- HAPPY HOUR At Our Cocktail Lounge 4 pm - 6 pm.
- Complete "Take Out" Menu
- Banquet Facilities For 15 to 150 Persons
- Luau Dinners—Special Family Dinners

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS 11 AM-3PM
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK: MON-THURS. 11 A.M.-10 P.M.
FRI.-SAT. 11 A.M.-11 P.M. • SUNDAYS 12 NOON-10 P.M.

363 Broad St., Manchester
(Between Center St. & Middle Tnpke.)

649-4958

La Strada West

Italian Casserole Favorites

Baked Lasagna	4.95
Stuffed Shells	4.50
Manicotti	4.50
Eggplant Parmigiana	4.50
Ravioli, Meat or Cheese 4.25	
Italian Festival for two 14.95	
Lasagna Manicotti	
Stuffed Shells	
Eggplant Parmigiana	
Salad Garlic Bread	
All Pasta oriented Entrees	
served with Salad only	

PASTA ITALIANA Ltd.
"The home of fresh pasta"

Appetizers		Beefsteak Delight	
Fried Mozzarella	2.50	New York Sirloin	7.95
Fried Pepparoni	2.95	Ribeye Steak	7.25
Baked Stuffed Clams	2.75	Filet Mignon	7.50
Shrimp Cocktail	3.25	Filet Italiano	7.95
Antipasto Platter	3.95		
Greek Salad	3.50		
Chef Salad	3.95		
Garden Salad	1.25		
Garlic Bread 1/2 doz. full 1.25			
Soup du Jour95		

Fresh Veal Entrees

Parmisiana	7.25	From the Sea	
Scallopi	7.25	Mixed Seafood Casserole	8.25
Marsala	7.25	Sautee Filet of Sole	5.50
Sorrentino	7.50	Bay Scallops	6.75
Piccatta	7.25	Baked or Broiled	6.25
Swiss Schnitzel	7.25	Broiled Swordfish	6.25
		Broiled Trout with	
		Crabmeat Stuffing	5.95
		Linguine & Clam Sauce	5.50

Fly the Coop

Chicken Parmigiana	6.25	Meatballs	4.50
Cordon Bleu	6.50	Butter & Cheese	3.75
Boneless Breast Francaise	6.50	Sausage	4.50
Sesame Chicken	6.50	Fetticocine Alfredo	4.95
		Children's Linguine	2.25

Wine
We Proudly Serve Taylor California Cellar Wines

Also Available A Full Line of Grinders & Pizza

La Strada West Restaurant OPEN:
471 Hartford Rd. Manchester 643-6165 5:30 AM
Dinner Menu served from 3:30 - 10:00 PM

MAXWELL'S Ltd. A Fine Restaurant

(Formerly Brothers 2)

Specializing in the Best Fresh Seafood

(also Veal, Steak, and Chicken Entrees)

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

4:30 - 7:00 P.M.

Baked Chicken (1/2 chicken, semi-boneless)	\$5.00
Served with Dutchess Potatoes & Veal Gravy	
English Cut Prime Rib	\$5.95
Choice of Potato and Fresh Veg. du Jour	
Fish of the Day	\$5.00
Served with Rice Pilaf	

Cocktail Lounge
Happy Hour 3-6 p.m.
• Hot Hors d'oeuvres
• All Drinks \$1.00

Live Entertainment
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
• Top Forty
• Easy Listening
• Dancing

MAXWELL'S Ltd. 4 West Rd. (Rt. 83)

Vernon, Conn. 875-6203
Mon-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday 12 noon - 8:30 p.m.

The Islander

A bubbling fieldstone fountain greets visitors to The Islander, noted for its delicious Chinese-Polynesian cuisine.

The Manchester restaurant's interior, decorated in unique Oriental decor, has a bamboo roof, colorful lanterns and huge shell-covered lights to add to your dining pleasure.

In surroundings that put you in a relaxed mood, exotic drinks such as Pineapple Passion, Head Hunter, Blue Hawaii or Beach Comber turn your thoughts to a complete menu from which to choose sumptuous dinners.

There is a Pu Pu Platter with 7 varieties of South Sea snacks, served in native style with flaming hibachi. Or Subgum Wor Ba (fresh lobster meat, roast pork, white meat chicken) and combined with imported mushrooms, choice vegetables and water chestnut, served on a bed of sizzling rice.

And for true connoisseurs of seafood, there is the Lobster & Crab Meat Singapore - fresh lobster and crab meat sauteed with mushrooms and fine cut vegetables, surrounded with imported, crisp noodles.

Other irresistible offerings include: Chicken Aloha (lobster wrapped in white-meat chicken in oyster sauce); Yuen Young Steak (fresh breast of chicken and sliced tender beef, sauteed with

vegetables in the Islander's special sauce); or Bora Bora Steak (big piece of tender filet mignon cut in cubes with whole mushrooms and peppers, broiled to taste).

There's also "Hawaii Four-O," with chunks of lobster, juicy filet mignon, breast of chicken and loin of pork, sauteed with Polynesian vegetables, all served with flaming brandy sauce.

American selections are also available, but the real taste treats are The Islander specialties prepared and cooked in delicate sauces that enhance the flavor of the entire entree.

A large pot of hot tea served in small bowl-type cups, fortune cookies (for both believers and non-believers) or coconut-covered ice cream are also a part of the enjoyment of dining at The Islander.

Low Eng, owner of The Islander, is no newcomer to the restaurant business. A veteran of World War II (he entered the service in 1941 in Windsor Locks), Eng has spent 40 years as a restaurateur. He is assisted at The Islander by his daughter Sue. Prior to opening the 179 Tolland Turnpike restaurant in May 1975, Eng was active in the restaurant business in the Springfield, Mass. area.

We've been giving the public the finest in quality food, excellent service, and reasonable prices.

Sadler's Ordinary



Enjoy a light lunch of quiche and salad or dinner with the family at Sadler's Ordinary. The restaurant is located at the Marlborough Country Barn, a colonial village of shops in charming country surroundings. Sadler's features down-home hospitality and good food - with a touch of something extra. The menu offers soups, salads, sandwiches, omelets, quiche and a variety of dinner entrees including Crab-stuffed Chicken Breast, Baked Stuffed Sole and Steak Teriyaki. Breakfast is served on weekends beginning at 8 a.m. Lunch begins at 11 a.m. (12:30 on Sundays) and dinner entrees are added to the menu at 4 p.m., with sandwiches and lighter items being available in the evening. Children's portions available, too. The house Baker is always creating new desserts to add to the menu. Items like Cream Cheese Pecan Pie and a very special Carrot Cake. A Bakery is located in the restaurant, which is stocked with treats for your dessert or for you to take home. Sadler's is easily accessible at 61 N. Main St., in Marlborough from Exit 12 or 13 off Route 2.

Country Squire

The Country Squire Restaurant has something for everyone. A unique blend of dining, banquets, and entertainment, at reasonable prices has been a tradition at the Country Squire since 1964. Owner and operated by the Galett family for these 18 years, the Country Squire takes pride in the personalized arrangements and a longstanding reputation of offering excellent food, friendly service and an intimate atmosphere. The Carriage Dining Room with its lovely colonial decor offers Steaks, Seafood and Continental dishes, including complimentary baked stuffed clam, bountiful salad bar and baked potato and vegetable. The food is carefully prepared by chefs of longstanding experience. Luncheon and dinner specials are available Monday thru Saturday and Early Bird Specials are featured from 5:00 to 6:30 Monday-Saturday.

The Mediterranean room, featuring elegant decor, professional services, and large fireplace, is ideal for weddings, parties, and meetings for up to 350 guests. This beautiful facilities also is the showplace for internationally known performers such as Buddy Rich, Danny & the Juniors, Freddie Cannon, GYPSY direct from Las Vegas, to name a few.

The intimate Frontstage Lounge is open from 11:30 until legal closing Monday thru Saturday, with Happy Hour 3:00 to 7:00 p.m., featuring free Hors d'Oeuvres.

In keeping with their tradition of "something for everyone," the Country Squire also offers entertainment for young adults with national recording stars such as James Montgomery and Aztec Two-Step and Jonathan Edwards. For Reservations and Information, Call 872-7327.

The Brownstone



American Cuisine is among the finest in the world. So are American Chefs! The Brownstone is pleased to bring you both!



Kevin Reid has just joined our establishment as Executive Chef, bringing with him the fine training of the Culinary Institute of America and a wealth of experience from his tenure as Executive Chef of The Harrison Inn as well as a number of International Hotels. His specialty is American Cuisine, his artistry so exceptional that we have created a menu to highlight the finest of Kevin's American dishes. Many of your old favorites will still be there, blended with such new offerings as Apple Jack Cornish Game Hen, Seafood California, and Veal New Bedford, to name a few!

And remember, for those with lighter appetites, our Lighter Fare entrees start at just \$5.95! Join us in welcoming Kevin Reid and American Cuisine to downtown Hartford - at The Brownstone!

the
Brownstone

190 Trumbull Street
525-1171
Valet Parking Evenings
and Sunday Brunch

The Islander

TOLLAND TURNPIKE
MANCHESTER
EXIT 94 ON I-86
643-9529

FINE POLYNESIAN CHINESE
AND AMERICAN CUISINE

STOP IN FOR OUR BUSINESS MEN'S AND SHOP-
PERS' SPECIALS. ALSO SPECIAL FAMILY DIN-
NERS ON SUNDAY.

Our Specialties Include

Seafood - Poultry

Steak Dishes

Luau Dinners

OPEN MON-
THURS. 11 am-1
am FRI. AND
SAT. 11 am-2
am SUNDAY 11
am-10 pm

WE CATER TO PARTIES, BANQUETS AND
SOCIAL GATHERINGS. OUR TIKI ROOM IS
AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES ACCOMMODATING
30-70. FOR RESERVATIONS AND TAKE OUT
ORDERS CALL

643-9529

ENJOY YOUR
FAVORITE BEVERAGE
IN OUR COCKTAIL
LOUNGE
CARRY-OUT ORDERS
ALSO AVAILABLE
FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE



Serving Good Food
&
Country Hospitality

Serving	TUESDAY-THURSDAY	9-8
	FRIDAY	9-9
	SATURDAY	8-9
	SUNDAY	8-8

THE NEW SADLER'S ORDINARY

61 N. MAIN ST., MARLBOROUGH
EXIT 12 or 13 OFF RTE. 2
295-0006

Country Squire

since "1964"

RESTAURANT

RT. 83 ELLINGTON, CT. 872-7327
LUNCHEONS • DINNERS • BANQUETS • ENTERTAINMENT

EARLY BIRDS
5:00 - 6:30

Incl. Baked Stuffed Clams
Salad Bar & Baked Potato

Seafood Newburg . . \$5.95

Veal Cutlet Parmesan \$5.95

OCTOBER SPECIALS
All Evening

Incl. Baked Stuffed Clams
Salad Bar & Baked Potato

Veal Cutlet Parmesan \$6.50

Broiled Swordfish . . \$6.95

Mediterranean Room

Private Facilities for up to 350
Guests for Wedding Receptions,
Parties, Anniversaries, Business
Meetings, etc. Professional services
with a "Personal Touch."
Lovely Colonial Decor
Reasonable Prices.

Childs &
Sr. Citizens
Menus

The Bidwell Tavern

The Bidwell Tavern has just added a new room for your dining and drinking pleasure with a full salad bar and a charcoal grill. In addition to the regular menu, the restaurant is now serving steaks, fish and its 1/2 pound burger from the charcoal grill.

Barbara Fazzino's reconstruction of the Bidwell Tavern, a village pub, has prompted praise from Coventry residents because of its tribute to the town's bygone era.

John Hetzel, curator of the Coventry Historical Society, called Barbara Fazzino's project "an excellent example of historical preservation. It shows imagination, tasteful treatment, sound construction and reflects a good feeling for texture. It's charming."

"She has drawn together an excellent summary of village history," Hetzel said, referring to the tavern's unusual collection of about 100 enlarged reproductions of photographs of Coventry.

The pictures take the tavern visitor on a pictorial tour of the village and

Coventry Lake from the 1800s to the present.

The building was Coventry's Town Hall from 1950 to 1960.

During the reconstruction, all walls and the ceiling were removed to create one large room with old wood, 1800s-style kerosene lanterns and slowly turning fans. Its roof beams and 40-foot trusses were exposed.

The 15-by-25-foot vault, which once held the town's records, were retained and serve as a conversation area with little tables and old church pews.

A 50-foot U-shaped hand-hewn oak bar now is the room's center attraction, and patrons may relax over a game of backgammon, chess, checkers, or cribbage on the hand-made wooden game tables grouped around a potbelly wood stove.

Located on Route 31 in South Coventry, the Bidwell Tavern offers such treats as liver pate and salads as well as sandwich favorites. Nighttime at the Bidwell offers, low-key entertainment.

SUNDAY BRUNCH

In the new dining room at

Raffa's

11am to 2 pm

Choice of Champagne,
Bloody Mary, Screwdriver or Wine

Omelettes

Made to order with Onions, Peppers, Bacon Bits, Chopped Ham, Mushrooms or Grated Cheese

Belgian Waffles

Made to order with Fruit Toppings and Whipped Cream

From Our Sumptuous Buffet

- Seafood Newburg • Rice • Baked Fresh Chicken
- Baked Virginia Ham • Swedish Meatballs
- Country Sausage • Scrambled Eggs • California Grapes
- Assorted Fruit Juices • Mixed Fruit Cocktail • Melon in Season
- Assorted Muffins • Danish Pastry • Bagels • Cream Cheese
- Jello Mold • Potato Salad • Coleslaw • Macaroni Salad
- Ziti in Sauce • Coffee

Adults-\$6.95 Children-\$3.50

10% Senior Citizen Discount

An Experience in Good Taste

2815 Main St., Glastonbury, CT

Reservations: (203) 659-1355



Take a Step
back in Time...

The Bidwell Tavern
Established 1822
and Cafe



1260 Main St. (Rt. 31)
So. Coventry, Conn.

Entertainment nightly • Happy Hour 4 to 7
Food served continuously from 11 AM
Our lunchtime well drinks are at
Happy Hour prices
Charcoal Grilled Steaks
Salad Bar
Barbara Fazzino
Proprietor

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