





# Election windup: everybody wins

By Arnold Sawicki  
UPI Senior Editor

The 1982 election ended with the Republicans holding their own in the Senate, the Democrats gaining House seats and governorships and everyone claiming they had won.

With only the Illinois governorship undecided, the political landscape today looked like this:

The Senate in the 98th Congress will remain in Republican control, 54 to 46, the same breakdown as in the current session.

The House will continue in Democratic control, with a lineup of 267 to 166, with two Georgia seats to be elected this month. That will give the Democrats at least 26 more seats than they have in the 97th Congress.

The governorships in 1983 will continue to be dominated by Democrats, with a indicated breakdown of 34 to 15, with Illinois undecided. That is an increase of seven for the Democrats.

The election produced a few surprises — the Democrats got more House seats and governorships than the experts predicted — but it was neither the "realignment election" with which the Republicans had once hoped to establish a lock on American politics, nor the reputation landslide the Democrats had hoped would result from dissatisfaction with Reagan's economic policies.

As was demonstrated in both 1976 and 1980, governors have returned to the presidential arena in American politics after a long absence in which the field was dominated by senators.

In addition, state political parties are strengthened by control of statehouses and it is in the states much of the groundwork for presidential elections still is done. The Democrats, although lacking the California governorship, grabbed some other key states such as Texas, Ohio and Michigan. They also re-established a base of support in the Midwest with wins in Wisconsin and Minnesota, the loss of both four years ago presaged their 1980 fall from national power.

WHERE WERE some political futures highlighted by the 1982 results. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, a twice unsuccessful bidder for the Democratic presidential nomination, was stopped short in his effort to win a Washington showcase when he lost the California Senate contest.

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THE POLITICIANS, however, had no qualms about claiming victory.

Reagan declared he was happy because the GOP had retained the Senate and lost fewer House seats than he had expected. Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill declared the outcome "a disastrous defeat for the president," and Senate Democratic campaign chairman Wendell Ford claimed the voters rejected Reagan's economic program.

Illinois, which has provided election drama for the nation in the past, had a new kind of cliffhanger this year.

Republican Gov. James Thompson held a lead of about 35,000 over Democrat Adlai Stevenson III, with about 380 precincts left to count. But they couldn't be tabulated because many of the ballots had become too soggy from recent rains to be counted by machine. Officials were trying to get them dried out for counting.

THE CONGRESSIONAL results will be translated into somewhat different relationships between the White House and Capitol Hill when the new Congress takes office in January, but the significance of the shift in control of statehouses may be more important in the national political picture.

## Defeat hasn't soured Moffett on politics

BRANFORD (UPI) — The shouting is over. The race was run and lost. Democrat Toby Moffett is left to pick up a political career shattered by a defeat which lingers like a Halloween pumpkin spoiling on his front porch.

But Moffett said Wednesday the first loss of his political life has not soured him on politics and he refused to rule out a bid to recapture the congressional seat he abandoned in hopes of higher office.

Moffett fell about 46,000 votes short Tuesday in his bid to unseat incumbent Republican Lowell Weicker in the U.S. Senate. Moffett's 6th District congressional seat was won by Republican state Sen. Nancy Johnson.

"Sure, that's an option. I wouldn't rule that out at all," Moffett said of a possible battle with Mrs. Johnson. "I can't picture myself getting away from government. I might get away from elected office for the time being or for good. I just don't know."

MOFFETT WALKED off a golf course, clubs in hand, to host a news conference on the front steps of his home. He said he had no allies or anybody to blame for a campaign that "just didn't click."

"I'm semi shell-shocked right now," a suddenly subdued Moffett said. "Not that I wasn't prepared to lose. It was a gamble and we lost."

Moffett was shot down by Weicker, a Mystic millionaire who has spent much of his political career criticizing his own party. The victory kept intact Weicker's unbeaten streak dating to 1982, while Moffett suffered his first defeat and tar-

nished his rising star among Democratic liberals.

But Moffett, 38, of Litchfield, said he might shore up his failing political fortunes by making a run in 1984 for the 6th District congressional seat he gave up to challenge Weicker.

Moffett said he had spent a sleepless night running the campaign over in his mind but couldn't come up with any single reason for his defeat.

HE SAID HIS inability to match Weicker's fundraising effort put a serious crimp in his campaign by denying him the opportunity to mount a media blitz, especially on New York City television.

"And heavy on the negative," he said of advice by campaign workers on how the ads could be focused to attack Weicker. "But I said 'no' they are just cheap shots."

Moffett said the biggest stumbling block in his campaign against the two-term senator, was the question of incumbency and why Moffett, who served four terms in Congress, would do a better job in the Senate.

"You have to give a really good reason to throw an incumbent out, especially in Connecticut," Moffett said.

"I've met so many people who were torn and the torn people obviously in large number decided to stick with Lowell Weicker."

MOFFETT SAID he "knew it was over early" when first returns from his own 6th District began to trickle in and show strong support for Weicker.

## Campaign 'aide' charged

BENNINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — A 48-year-old New York man who claimed he was a campaign aide for Gov. Richard Snelling then allegedly refused to pay a \$800 motel bill — has been charged with theft of services.

David Barsalow, of White Plains, N.Y., pleaded innocent to the charge in Vermont District Court Wednesday and was held for lack of \$2,500 bail.

Officials said Barsalow stayed at the Paradise Motor Inn from Oct. 31 until Tuesday night.

## 1982 ELECTION RESULTS

State	Governor	Senate	House		State	Governor	Senate	House	
			D	R				D	R
Alabama	Wallace (D)		5	1	Montana	Melcher (D)		1	1
Alaska	Shoemaker (D)				Nebraska	Reidy (D)		3	3
Arizona	Babbitt (D)	DeConcini (D)	2	3	Nevada	Bryan (D)		1	1
Arkansas	Clinton (D)		2	2	New Hampshire	Sutman (R)		1	1
California	Deukmejian (R)	Wilson (R)	20	17	New Jersey	Lautenberg (D)		9	5
Colorado	Lamm (D)		3	3	New Mexico	Abey (D)		1	2
Connecticut	O'Neill (D)	Weicker (R)	4	2	New York	Cuomo (D)		20	14
Delaware	Roth (R)		1	1	North Carolina	Burdick (D)		1	2
Florida	Graham (D)	Chiles (D)	13	6	North Dakota	Celette (D)		10	11
Georgia	Harris (D)		7	1	Ohio	Hugh (D)		5	1
Hawaii	Aiyyappa (D)		2	1	Oklahoma	Evans (D)		3	2
Idaho	Evans (D)		2	2	Oregon	Atiyeh (R)		3	2
Illinois	Thompson (R)		12	10	Pennsylvania	Thornburgh (R)		13	10
Indiana	Lugar (R)		5	5	Rhode Island	Carney (D)		1	1
Iowa	Bronstad (R)		3	3	South Carolina	Riley (D)		3	3
Kansas	Carlin (D)		2	3	South Dakota	Janklow (R)		1	3
Kentucky	Yung (D)		4	3	Tennessee	Alexander (R)		1	3
Louisiana	Brewster (D)		8	2	Texas	Wells (D)		22	5
Maine	Brennan (D)	Michell (D)	2	1	Utah	Malby (D)		3	3
Maryland	Hughes (D)	Sarbantes (D)	7	1	Vermont	Snelling (R)		1	1
Massachusetts	Dukakis (D)	Kennedy (D)	10	1	Virginia	Tyler (D)		4	6
Michigan	Blanchard (D)	Regie (D)	12	6	Washington	Jackson (R)		5	3
Minnesota	Perpich (D)	Durenberger (R)	5	3	West Virginia	Byrd (D)		4	4
Mississippi	Stennis (D)		3	2	Wisconsin	East (D)		5	1
Missouri	Danforth (R)		6	3	Wyoming	Hershey (D)		1	1

\* 2 to be elected Nov. 30

Blank boxes denote no vote

## Moderates, liberals gain House strength

By Wesley G. Pipper  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The surge in moderate and liberal strength in the House may signal as much of a problem for President Reagan's domestic program as the Democrats' gain of 26 seats.

Nearly all the Democrats — even in the Deep South — taking Republican seats in Tuesday's election were moderate or liberal, unlikely to embrace the GOP-conservative Democrat coalition that helped Reagan in his first two years in office.

Most GOP victims were staunch Reagan supporters, but the election also swept out such moderate Republicans as Margaret

Hackler in Massachusetts, Harold Hollbeck in New Jersey and freshman Lawrence DeNardis in Connecticut.

Of the 28 incumbents who were defeated, 25 were Republicans.

The Democrats' gain, not quite as great as the average of 31 for the party not controlling the White House in midterm elections, may force Reagan to use compromise more than steel-roller tactics to push his economic and social agenda.

Even if Reagan kept all his GOP troops in line, he would need at least 52 Democratic crossover votes to carry an issue. His peak on Democratic crossovers came on July 29, 1981, when 48 Democrats joined 190 Republicans to pass his centerpiece three-year tax cut bill.

Most of the newly elected members are from big Northern and Western states such as California, Illinois and New Jersey, traditionally more liberal.

In the South, Republicans actually lost six seats, and the newly elected Democrats in the region generally do not appear inclined to join the Boll Weevils, the Southern humorists who sided with Republicans on Reagan's key issues.

For instance, in Birmingham, Ala., GOP first-term Albert Lee Smith, a strong conservative backed by the Moral Majority, was defeated by Yale-educated Jefferson County Commissioner Ben Erdreich, a moderate who has strongly supported environmental protection laws.

According to the final UPI count, Democrats won 267 seats in the 435-member House, 26 more than they now hold. Republicans held 166 seats. The election in two Georgia districts was delayed because of reapportionment.

The last race to be called was in Minnesota, where GOP incumbent Arlen Stangeland finally edged former state Rep. Gene Weststrom.

Ron Packard, a Republican with strong labor support, won on a write-in vote in Southern California over Democrat Roy Archer and Republican nominee Johnny Cream.

The numbers of blacks in the House increased from 15 to 21 and women from 20 to 21.

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## Morrison is declared winner

HARTFORD (UPI) — The secretary of the state has denied a request for an automatic recount and declared Democrat Bruce Morrison an upset winner in his 3rd District congressional race against incumbent Lawrence DeNardis.

Official returns compiled Wednesday night gave Morrison, a former state legislator, 90,638 votes to 88,951 for Republican DeNardis, who won the New Haven area congressional seat two years ago.

Secretary of the State Maura L. Melley said Morrison's 1,687-vote victory margin exceeded state requirements for an automatic recount.

The recount law requires the margin in a race be less than one-half of 1 percent of the total vote cast for a given seat and less than 2,000 votes or simply less than 20 votes, she said.

DeNardis, who has refused to concede the race, said there have been complaints of voting irregularities. "We have been receiving numerous complaints, and it is quite possible we may have a legal action," he said Wednesday.

Democratic incumbents were re-elected Tuesday in the 1st, 2nd and 5th

districts while a Republican incumbent won in the 4th District and a GOP state senator won election to the open 6th District seat.

Morrison's 1,464 vote edge in earlier tallies grew to 1,687 votes, or .85 percent, when the official returns were tabulated by the secretary of the state's office.

"Based upon these official returns I am not authorized to order a recount," Ms. Melley told reporters in her Capitol office. "I'm declaring that Mr. Morrison is the winner."

Ms. Melley said she had telephoned the two candidates with the official results.

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Photo by Alan Arnold. Art created by Adams, Hubbard & Mason, Inc. Space donated by the Savings Bank of Manchester/The Manchester Herald.

## O'Neill vows changes in administration

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill, newly elected to his first full term, has promised there will be "new people" in the administration he took over from the late Ella Grasso.

The day after he defeated Republican Lewis Rome to win a full term, O'Neill said he would ask for pro-forma resignations from all political appointees in his administration and then decide who will go and who will stay.

overwhelm his challenger by 21 percent as public opinion polls had predicted.

"They were accurate but as it gets down closer to the final decision-making point people do tend to vote the way they normally vote," he said. "If you're basically a Republican or tend to vote that way, you're going to."

"There will be new people," O'Neill said Wednesday. The Democrat moved up from lieutenant governor to governor when cancer forced Mrs. Grasso to resign.

"It's totally different when you are the person that won the election... rather than a person that is filling a void of a tragedy," O'Neill said at a news conference in his Capitol office.

"We're going to take a look across the board, all patronage jobs, all appointees by the governor," O'Neill said. "I will be asking for resignations across the board and then those that will stay will be notified," he said.

O'NEILL SAID decisions on personnel would be made before his new term begins Jan. 8, 1983.

Also, O'Neill said he would play a more assertive role in the legislative process, offering bills in "a lot of areas," including the state budget and a simpler version of the state's formula for distributing school aid grants to municipalities.

He had been criticized during the campaign for failing to provide gubernatorial leadership or direction to the Legislature.

His administration's most pressing problem now is how to head off a state budget deficit projected as high as \$70 million.

O'Neill will have to find ways to come up with new revenues to meet an expected severe budget deficit for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1983.

And he has to recommend to the Legislature by January how and where the money will come from to cover the huge shortfall.

DURING HIS campaign O'Neill avoided saying specifically how he would handle the deficit, expected to be made worse by federal cutbacks. O'Neill said he was banking on an upswing in the economy to raise sufficient revenue.

Fiscal pundits say it won't be enough.

A special task force studying Connecticut's tax structure has indicated reform is necessary to head off a severe deficit. But it is doubtful the panel, appointed by the governor, would recommend a state income tax.

It seems likely O'Neill would veto a state income tax bill if one landed on his desk.

Democratic victories in the state legislative elections Tuesday may give O'Neill more strength in pushing through a fiscal package. It remains to be seen if O'Neill's task could be hindered more than helped by Democratic lawmakers, especially in the House.

IN O'NEILL'S 22 months as governor, conservative and urban House Democrats disrupted party unity a number of times over budget issues, forcing the leadership to compromise on spending proposals.

And there may be more pressure to look toward a state income tax, already opposed by a number of Democratic leaders in both chambers.

They have called a graduated state income tax the only long term solution to a balanced budget, but O'Neill, like his predecessor Ella Grasso, opposes such a tax.

O'Neill has declined to say who he favored to fill the job of speaker of the House, vacated by Democratic Rep. Ernest Abate of Stamford in his unsuccessful bid for governor.

"I'm not sure that's within my purview to do," said O'Neill, a former House speaker.

O'Neill beat Rome by an estimated 72,000 votes, the lowest margin of victory in a Connecticut gubernatorial contest since 1952. But O'Neill said he was "very happy" with the margin and did not believe he would

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# OPINION

## It's not easy making up for budget cuts

It should be good news in a number of quarters, not least the Reagan administration, that corporate contributions to public causes are up sharply.

Last year the total was just short of \$3 billion, despite a 4 percent decline in corporate profits.

Unfortunately, there's more to the news on this subject. And that is that corporate foundations, the source of a large part of the giving, expended more on health, education, the arts and other worthy recipients than they banked in grants from their donor companies. More than two-thirds of such foundations ended the year in the red and total reserves dropped by 38 percent.

THE FIGURES come from the Conference Board, the New York-based, business-funded economic research organization that surveyed more than 750 major corporate contributors. What they suggest is that while



**Donald Graff**  
Syndicated Columnist

continuing to meet present commitments, this important source of private philanthropic funds may be jeopardizing its future capabilities.

The news could be even worse if the overall economy does not pick up shortly. Prolonged recession, the words of a Conference Board executive, "could cause a further hemorrhaging in company foundations, which have never been noted for their extensive reserves."

The administration is men-

tioned above because of its recreated expectation that private funding should and would cover an increasingly larger part of public social needs as government spending was cut back.

This isn't the first time the Conference Board, which strenuously lobbies its own business constituency to be more giving, has given the problem attention. In an earlier study, it concluded that while corporate contributions could and should be increased, there was no possibility

of their compensating for even a major part of the human-services spending reductions projected in Washington.

TAKING AN EVEN broader look at the problem, Worldwatch Institute, the socially conscious Washington research group, more than agrees, observing that the administration's expectations conflict with the realities of the last decade. If corporate philanthropy is unequal to the job, personal is even more so.

In 1980, 84 percent of a total \$47.7 billion spent in philanthropic causes came from individual donors. Impressive as this may appear, it represents only a fraction of federal cut-backs.

Further, administration policies are making it more difficult for private charitable organizations to operate. Many are dependent to some extent on subsidies that are targeted for elimination — \$27 billion during

1981-84. Tax cuts benefiting primarily the high end of the income scale give the wealthy less incentive to make tax-exempt donations. Meanwhile, costs, such as for mailings essential to most fundraising efforts, have gone up sharply.

And on the strictly personal basis, the spirit of voluntarism often advanced by the White House as the heart-warming alternative to impersonal government responsibility for good works is not what it used to be. Polls indicate that only one in three Americans gives even minimal time to church, fraternal, hospital auxiliary and similar traditional activities. And of the minority that does volunteer, only one in 10 contributes seven or more hours a week.

In the business of giving, it may be the thought that counts most between individuals but in the public sector it clearly doesn't count enough.

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



## 'Escape' saved a bundle

WASHINGTON — President Reagan rightly chided Congress for leaving Washington to run for reelection without passing the money bills that keep the federal government running. He called it "bad economics and bad management."

Actually, though, it may have been a break for the taxpayers. Judging by one of the two appropriations bills Congress did manage to pass — for funding military construction projects in fiscal 1983 — it's likely the honorable members scurried off to the hasty session when they did. If they'd passed the other bills in a pat-mil-rush, there's no telling how much it would have cost us.

Consider some facets of the congressional raid on the Treasury:

- More than \$275 million of the \$7 billion approved was for military construction the Pentagon spends itself has even asked for. By a not-so-funny coincidence, almost 90 percent of the additional projects will be located in or next to districts of House Armed Services Committee members.
- Rep. Jack Brinkley, D-Ga., chairman of the military installations subcommittee, managed to have added to the bill \$61 million worth of barracks, headquarters buildings and other facilities for bases in his district.
- The Pentagon requested \$1.3 million to upgrade some existing barracks at Blytheville Air Force Base in Arkansas. But Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., a member of the military construction appropriations subcommittee, got the renovation money replaced with \$7.2 million to build new barracks.

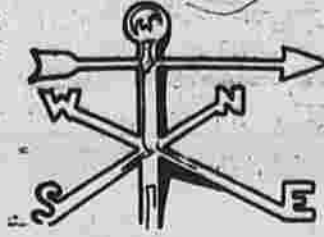
Armories are always a favorite pork-barrel item, because they can be used for civic functions as well as headquarters of local National Guard units. Nine new armories were added to the bill at a cost of \$11 million. Three of them will be built in or near the district of Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass. A spokesman for O'Neill claimed three new armories were a better deal than renovation of the existing one, which was built in the last century.

As the only pork-barrel game in town at the time, the military construction bill sometimes required imagination from those who wanted to play. Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, for example, managed to get \$2 million added to the bill to install air-conditioning in three schools in his district. An aide explained to my associate Peter Grant that most of the pupils in the schools are children of military personnel.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, used his considerable clout to prevent a \$83 million slash in funds for the lease of 18,000 acres in the Mariana Islands. The General Accounting Office recently reported that the U.S. military currently has legal dumping of tens of thousands of gallons of chemical wastes.

The members were so busy dipping into the pork barrel that they sometimes lost sight of the original point of the legislation — to provide needed military construction. For example, the House eliminated \$11 million to build barracks for a Patriot anti-aircraft missile battalion in Kaiserslautern, Germany. The missile crews might have had to bivouac in tents through the winter. Fortunately for them, the Senate made the House put the funds back in the bill.

Footnote: Members of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees claimed the additional projects will be funded with anticipated savings from other military construction programs.



## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

### Bolton soccer field request referred to PBC for study

BOLTON — The selectmen Wednesday sent the school board's \$16,000 plan to renovate the high school soccer field to the Public Building Commission for further study.

The school board voted Oct. 14 to ask the selectmen to start the ball rolling on the project by sending it to the commission. After studying the plan, the PBC will bring recommendations back to the selectmen.

Speaking at the Wednesday meeting of the selectmen and on behalf of the school board, Andrew T. Maneggia said this new soccer field plan would provide the long-awaited adequate playing field for the students.

By Jeff Weingart Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — School board members decided Thursday night to reinstate a full-time librarian at the grammar school, and to hire another classroom aide for the Robertson School.

Both positions had been cut from the 1981-82 education budget. The total bill for the package will come to around \$10,000, according to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Arnold E. Elman. The money will come from projected surpluses in the gasoline, heating oil, and insurance accounts.

Elman said, during an October board meeting, there had been a \$2,000 pickup in the health insurance account because this year, use of benefits by school staff had been "extremely low." The projected surplus in the energy accounts of \$5,000 resulted due to lower-than-expected gasoline and fuel oil prices.

THESE TWO surpluses will most likely be offset by an anticipated shortage in the special education budget of \$14,000, and a \$2,000 deficit in the national agriculture tuition.

The full-time librarian and six classroom aides were cut from the grammar school in 1981 by the board. The Robertson School lost five aides because of that cut.

Since then, Robertson Librarian Kay Feehey has been putting in half a day at both schools. She has said the students in both schools were being "shortchanged" by the omission of a full-time library person.

Parents are more inclined to go out and complain if sports programs are cut," she said. "It's surprising. The library is for basic study."

Coventry Grammar School Principal Jacqueline J. Norcel said she had been faced with a choice of whether to cut out the librarian or the school nurse. She said she opted for slashing the former because she feared that cutting the nurse would jeopardize the safety of the children at the school.

MRS. NORCEL was pleased with the board's decision.

"The decision was very educationally sound," she said. "It gave us a good feeling to see that the board saw that we had spent a great deal of time on the recommendations."

Robertson School Principal Clarence Edmondson was happy with the decision.

"I'm very pleased," he said. "We are going to be using the aide so that we will be able to have one in first and second grade," he said.

He said he definitely needed more aides.

State Department of Education officials said if the parents continue to keep their children home, the parents could face criminal or civil penalties.

Mark Stapleton, a consultant in the legal affairs office of the state Department of Education, said each week a parent does not send a child to school could result in a \$5 penalty.

He said, however, that fines rarely are imposed in such cases and school officials usually refer the matter to the State Department of Children and Youth Services, which issues a civil remedy.

## Coventry board approves librarian, classroom aide

COVENTRY — School board members decided Thursday night to reinstate a full-time librarian at the grammar school, and to hire another classroom aide for the Robertson School.

Both positions had been cut from the 1981-82 education budget. The total bill for the package will come to around \$10,000, according to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Arnold E. Elman. The money will come from projected surpluses in the gasoline, heating oil, and insurance accounts.

Elman said, during an October board meeting, there had been a \$2,000 pickup in the health insurance account because this year, use of benefits by school staff had been "extremely low." The projected surplus in the energy accounts of \$5,000 resulted due to lower-than-expected gasoline and fuel oil prices.

THESE TWO surpluses will most likely be offset by an anticipated shortage in the special education budget of \$14,000, and a \$2,000 deficit in the national agriculture tuition.

The full-time librarian and six classroom aides were cut from the grammar school in 1981 by the board. The Robertson School lost five aides because of that cut.

Since then, Robertson Librarian Kay Feehey has been putting in half a day at both schools. She has said the students in both schools were being "shortchanged" by the omission of a full-time library person.

Parents are more inclined to go out and complain if sports programs are cut," she said. "It's surprising. The library is for basic study."

Coventry Grammar School Principal Jacqueline J. Norcel said she had been faced with a choice of whether to cut out the librarian or the school nurse. She said she opted for slashing the former because she feared that cutting the nurse would jeopardize the safety of the children at the school.

MRS. NORCEL was pleased with the board's decision.

"The decision was very educationally sound," she said. "It gave us a good feeling to see that the board saw that we had spent a great deal of time on the recommendations."

Robertson School Principal Clarence Edmondson was happy with the decision.

"I'm very pleased," he said. "We are going to be using the aide so that we will be able to have one in first and second grade," he said.

He said he definitely needed more aides.

State Department of Education officials said if the parents continue to keep their children home, the parents could face criminal or civil penalties.

Mark Stapleton, a consultant in the legal affairs office of the state Department of Education, said each week a parent does not send a child to school could result in a \$5 penalty.

He said, however, that fines rarely are imposed in such cases and school officials usually refer the matter to the State Department of Children and Youth Services, which issues a civil remedy.

## Chemical test worries Pac

HARTFORD (UPI) — Traces of toxic chemicals found in air samples taken near the Uplona Chemical Co. in North Haven, have Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley J. Pac worried.

The tests detected benzene, a cancer-causing agent, toluene and dioxane, among other chemicals, Pac said Wednesday. While none of the concentrations exceeded federal standards for the workplace, Pac said there are no government standards for the atmosphere.

Pac said the test results were "the best information the department has at present, (but) they are anything but precise." His agency has described the situation as "apparently safe but smelly."

DEP field technicians took 84 air samples near the chemical company plant on 28 days during July and August, describing odors in the area as moderate to very strong on 18 occasions, Pac said in a statement.

"On two occasions, our field technicians became ill and had to leave the area odor levels were so strong," Pac said. "So we continue to be very concerned about this problem."

The DEP has ordered Uplona to take corrective actions to try to eliminate the odors and although the company complied the odors persisted, bringing strong complaints from people living near the plant. Residents blamed the odors for ill health, headaches and nausea.

Maneggia said the plans for the larger field could be used as guidelines for the PBC to make specifications.

field and expand it using fill from other school property. The field being considered sits next to the tennis courts. The \$16,000 includes building it up, doing some drainage work and seeding it.

"We don't need a \$100,000 field," Maneggia said. "What we need is a level piece of land the kids can play on."

Selectman Douglas T. Cheney said the project would have to go out for bid, according to charter. He said the project would have to have bid specifications then.

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## West Hartford told to pay for age bias

HARTFORD (UPI) — The West Hartford school administration has been found guilty of age discrimination for the fourth time in three years and ordered to pay at least \$50,000 in damages.

The latest ruling came Wednesday when a U.S. District Court jury sided with two former Hall High School department chairmen who charged discrimination when they were replaced with younger teachers.

Harold Frazier of Avon was 55 and mathematics department chairman when he was replaced during a 1979 administration reorganization. Robert Desrosier of West Hartford, was 56 and social studies department chairman.

The jury awarded \$32,000 to Desrosier and \$24,000 to Frazier.

Judge Jose A. Cabranes still must decide whether to order reinstatement of the two men as department chairmen and the amount the West Hartford school board must pay in legal fees.

Alitalia picks P&WA

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — Alitalia has selected Pratt and Whitney's JT8D-200 series engines to power the carrier's new fleet of McDonnell Douglas Super 80 jetliners.

Alitalia, the national airline of Italy, is the third major airline within five weeks to select Super 80 aircraft powered by JT8D-200 series engines, a spokesman for Pratt and Whitney, a division of United Technologies, said Wednesday.

The others are American Airlines and Trans World Airlines.

Alitalia announced its intention to purchase 30 Super 80 jetliners. The order must be approved by the Italian government and financial arrangements made with the U.S. Export-Import Bank, the P&W spokesman said.

The aircraft are scheduled to be delivered between Dec. 1983 and Dec. 1986.

OH BABY! WHAT A SALE! AT..

WORTH'S

4 NOV 4

### An editorial

## The big winners and big losers

In every election there are some candidates whose victories are particularly big, and some whose losses are particularly devastating.

In the elections this week two whose victories seem to guarantee future success are incumbent congressmen Barbara B. Kennedy and Sam Gejdenson.

The two freshmen Democrats' re-election means they will have two more years to fortify themselves against future challenges from the GOP.

Another big winner is Manchester Director James McCavanagh, who was elected to represent the 12th House district.

His district is a Democratic one and he probably will be able to keep it as long as he wants, barring some calamity.

State Democrats have reason to crow. Their organization is firmly in control of the government for at least the next two years, and the Republicans are clearly in bad shape.

Which brings us to the big losers. Republican State Chairman Ralph Capocciolo, who steered his party's disastrous campaign, is likely to return for an encore.

GOP gubernatorial candidate Lewis B. Rome has nowhere to go but out. The same goes for Gejdenson's unsuccessful challenger, Anthony Guglielmo, and for Herschel Klein, who ran dismally behind Mrs. Kennedy.

In her heavily Democratic district the GOP might as well not bother running anybody in 1984.

Toby Moffett has no apparent recourse in politics other than to run against Nancy Johnson in 1984 for his old 6th congressional district seat. He then would be in a good position to seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1986.

Manchester Mayor Stephen T. Penny is facing a tough decision himself. Should he run for another term on the Board of Directors next year, then try for the Senate a year later? If he did seek re-election, would he still be the top vote-getter, and hence mayor? Penny is too young and talented to have his political career ended this soon.

Another with a tough loss to swallow is former Mayor John Thompson. He came close enough to winning the 13th House seat to be a viable prospect for another bid in 1984. But will his heart be in it? It is doubtful. And, unlike Penny, he doesn't have the consolation of being in office.

State Rep. Walter B. Joyner, who lost to McCavanagh, appears to be at the end of the road politically. Director William Diana, who failed in his bid for the probate judgeship, still could seek re-election to the board next year, and probably win easily. It will help him keep his name in the public eye as he seeks to create a private law practice.

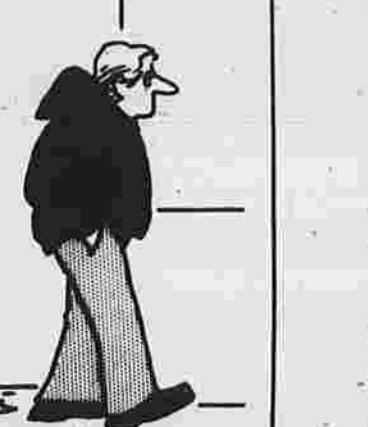
In a related development, a report and a number of authenticated photos have been released by Mojahedin-e-Khalq, Khomenei's main domestic opposition, charging that Khomenei's fanatical "Islamic Guards" have massacred substantial unarmed Iraqi POWs.

Citing reports from Iranian Army officers, the reports indicate that the POWs were shot after refusing to chant slogans praising the Ayatollah.

But for a regime as savage and merciless as Khomenei's, which has murdered thousands of innocent Iranians and has continued a bloody war mainly to justify its policy of torture inside the country, not even these charges seem impossible.

Nancy Heydemann  
120 New State Road

## Berry's World



"C'mon, mister, gimme a break! I just ran for political office. Got any idea how much it COSTS to run for political office?"

## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### Savagery

To the Editor:  
Amid reports of renewed fighting in the two-year-old Iran-Iraq war, I was not really surprised to hear that Iran has rejected yet another U.N. Security Council call for a cease-fire.

Like their invasion of the Iraqi territory, earlier this summer, the Iranian attacks are aimed at toppling the regime of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, and extending Khomenei's theocratic rule in the region. The Iranian invasion in last July was a disastrous failure, with some 30,000 Iranian deaths and thousands of casualties and prisoners.

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### An outrage

To the Editor:  
Coventry's senior citizens were shocked and outraged when, at last Friday's distribution of government-subsidized cheese, they were each handed a form prepared on official town stationery from the Town's "Human Services Office" — unsigned, if you please, and told that they will not receive any more cheese unless the form is filled out and presented at the next distribution.

Amongst the information required



## Open forum / Readers' views

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### Morally right

To the Editor:  
Recently my character, integrity, and manhood were attacked in your newspaper. I am a Christian and believe very strongly in Christian principles, particularly the teaching of Christ that emphasize loving thy neighbor as thyself.

Therefore, instead of responding publicly to my critics as desired, I have chosen to privately pray that my Christian faith will be strengthened so that I can continue to love them.

The black movement in Manchester is far greater than any one person. Even if one or two persons were successful in discrediting me or any other black in town, the struggle to make Manchester an equal opportunity employer and open for full participation by all of its residents will continue.

The previous statement is confirmed by the fact that the black community is well organized, has strong leadership, and has already demonstrated that it is a viable force that is to be reckoned with when deciding pertinent issues in town.

During the last four days, I have received numerous telephone calls from black and white town residents, many of them expressing support and advising me not to respond publicly to the emotional and irrational behavior of a few individuals.

I expected to receive the calls obtained from blacks. However, it was most gratifying to have so many white residents contact me expressing support and encouraging me to continue my effort in working with town officials to make Manchester the town that it is capable of being.

These expressions of support have not only lifted my spirits but convinced me that we are morally right in what we are striving for. I truly believe that my God is able, and we shall overcome.

Jesse A. Brainerd  
Coventry

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93 Ferguson Road

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### Police lodge drug charges

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Seizing cars, weapons, narcotics and thousands of dollars, police Wednesday night busted 14 persons on various drug charges. Some are alleged dealers. The round-up ended several months of undercover operations by police, and was the second mass hit into area drug operations this month.

About two weeks ago, state and Manchester police rounded up almost 40 alleged dealers in the area in the biggest hit in Manchester's history.

State police spokesman John McCloud today would not comment on possible connections between the two investigations.

He said more arrests will be coming in connection with the investigation, as well as possible further charges against the 14 already arrested.

The people arrested came from Hartford, East Hartford, West Hartford, Lebanon, Colchester, East Haddam and Rocky Hill. He said police also turned up at several locations amounts of marijuana, cocaine and controlled substances — the latter of which still is being tested to determine its nature.

He said they also confiscated cars, and in one instance, a mobile home.

While serving a warrant in Hartford, he said, police confiscated about \$40,000 believed tied to drug deals.

McCloud would not comment on the relative importance of the hit to stopping local drug dealing.

"The thrust was to get the dealers," he said. "We are satisfied with the raids and the drugs that were seized."

Participating in the investigation were the eastern and central divisions of the Statewide Narcotics Task Force, state police and police departments from the local communities. The Federal Drug Enforcement Administration was also involved.

Names of all the arrested persons were not available late this morning.

### Pregnant woman in crash

A woman seven months pregnant at 10 a.m. today and crashed into a tree, Beverly Robinson, whose age and address weren't available, was taken by ambulance to the Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency room, from which she was released to the custody of her private physician, a hospital spokesman said. Eighth Utilities District

emergency medical technicians and two registered nurses were at the scene of the accident. The woman reportedly suffered a bruise on her head in the accident, but information on the condition of her baby wasn't available. Police said her car went into a skid after it ran over a patch of oil that had spilled in the road. A town maintenance crew later covered the oil with sand.

Herald photo by Savino

### Obituaries

#### Alfred J. Cole

Alfred J. Cole, 76, of Hartford, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Marie M. Cole and the brother of Mrs. Edna Fortin of Manchester.

He also leaves two brothers, Armand Cole, Saybrook, and Leon Cole, Canada; four other sisters, Mrs. Bertha Morow of East Hartford, Mrs. Bernadette Poiras, Hartford, Mrs. Rita Larue, and Mrs. Simone Nichols, both of Westfield.

Funeral services will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from Frisette-Haltner Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of St. Lawrence O'Toole. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

#### Domenica S. Camposo

Domenica S. Camposo, 69, of 90 Walnut St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Dominick Camposo.

She was born in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring in 1977 she had been employed as a secretary at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford.

Funeral services will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Lutz Museum of Manchester or to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, 20 Hartford Road.

Frederick H. Anderson  
COVENTRY — Frederick H. Anderson, 72, of 283 Wrights Mill

Road, died Tuesday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Willimantic.

He was born in Ellington and had lived in Coventry most of his life. He was employed by Colt Industries in Hartford for several years, retiring in 1962. He also operated a small farm in North Coventry. He was a member of Urie Lodge 24 of the Masons and was a past patron of Climax Chapter 98, Order of Eastern Star of Morrow, a golden shaft member of Coventry Grange, and member of the Pomona Grange, and the state and national granges.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. Gertrude A. Haven of Coventry, and several cousins.

Funeral services will be Friday at 1 p.m. at Second Congregational Church of Coventry. Burial will be in Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

### Soviets offer rubles for babies

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet leadership boasted it could build its military while still providing for the poor with a social program that includes "rubles-for-babies" incentives aimed at raising the birthrate.

Under the new Soviet plan, women giving birth to a first child will receive the equivalent of \$67.50, according to the official but badly inflated ruble. Grants of \$37.50 will be made to mothers for births beyond 10.

The government-controlled Novosti Press Agency said the Soviet Union has not cut back on social programs for 1981 through 1985, but accused the United States

of enhancing its military power while "increasingly pruning subsidies for the needs of their population."

Novosti cited a "rubles-for-babies" welfare scheme that gives \$100 across much of the country. Less than a week after President Leonid Brezhnev's public pledge of financial backing for the military.

Novosti said the payments will go to millions of women in the Ukraine, Byelorussia, Moldavia, the three Baltic republics, and the central and southern parts of the huge Russian Federation.

Soviet observers said the payments may be of some help to families but the problems facing the average Soviet household deal more with the scarcity of goods than a scarcity of rubles.

Clearly the Kremlin seeks not so much to improve the material conditions of families as to provide a labor pool for the coming decades, the observers said.

In a society where almost all women are employed outside their homes, the Soviet birthrate is falling while the abortion rate is consistently high.

### Store owner faces charge of selling liquor to minor

A local liquor store owner will appear in court Nov. 15 to face a charge that he sold a six-pack of beer to an underaged customer.

Donald Coriveau, 49, of Hebron, owner of Corvey's Package Store at 20 Bessell St., was charged Saturday with sale of liquor to a minor. Christopher W. Holmes, 18, was charged

with illegal procuring of liquor. Police say Holmes was seen leaving Corvey's with a six-pack at 8 p.m. The beer was found in his possession later when police stopped his car for alleged safety violations, police said.

Police said Coriveau told them he hadn't asked for Holmes' identification

because he had seen him in the store before.

Police said the incident is being referred to the state Commission on Liquor Control.

### East Hartford man charged in break

A 20-year-old East Hartford man has been charged with the Aug. 14 burglary of an Olcott Street apartment.

Robert P. Mankus was arrested on a warrant Monday charging him with second degree larceny and

third degree burglary.

Police say Mankus broke into a 40 Olcott St. apartment shared by two female roommates and stole a stereo system.

He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Nov. 22.

### Man dies in crash

WATERBURY (UPI) — Philip E. Moreau, 26, of Waterbury, died early today when his car crashed into guard rails on Route 8 near the Watertown town line, state police said.

Moreau was traveling north about 12:30 a.m. when his auto left 30

roadway near Exit 36 and slammed into the guard rail before coming to a stop.

The driver was ejected from the right shoulder, state police said.

He was pronounced dead when taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

Sincere Thanks

to All my

Committee, my supporters and the people of

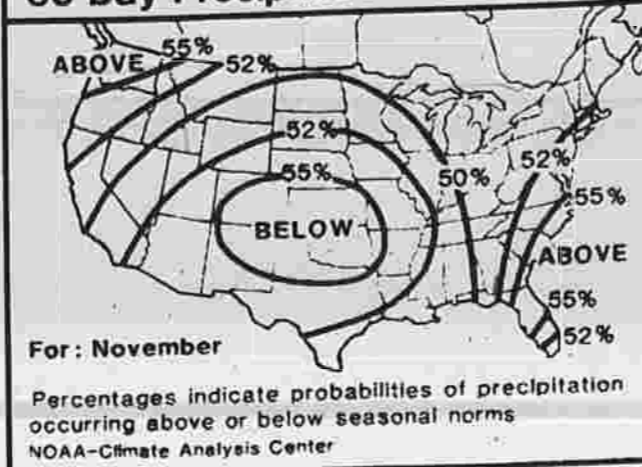
Manchester for the opportunity to participate in the electoral process.



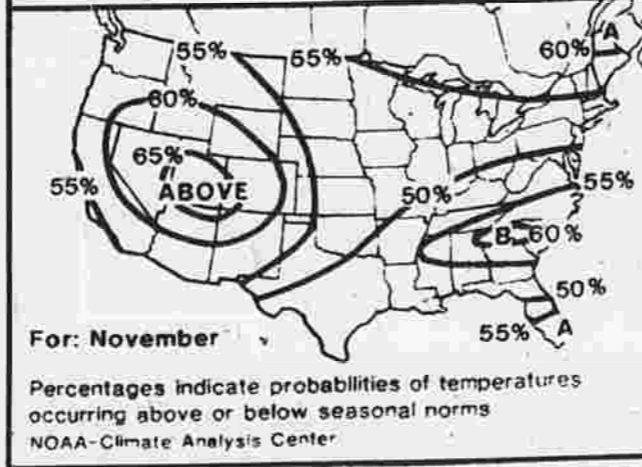
Walt Joyner

Paid for by Joyner '82 Committee - Leslie Belcher Treas.

### 30 Day Precipitation Probabilities



### 30 Day Temperature Probabilities



### Weather outlook

The National Weather Service's 30-day outlook for November is for temperatures to average above seasonal normals over the western U.S., through the upper and middle Mississippi Valleys and the Great Lakes region to the Northeast, and over south Florida. Probabilities of occurrence exceed 50 percent over most of the intermountain region and in northern New England. Elsewhere in the Gulf and South Atlantic Coast regions and the Tennessee Valley, below-normal temperatures are indicated with probabilities exceeding 60 percent only over the central and northern Georgia. Precipitation is expected to total less than the median amount everywhere except in the Northwest and central Pacific Coast regions as well as over the Atlantic Coast states and the Great Lakes. Probabilities for the lighter amounts increase to over 55 percent in the central and southern Great Plains. Heavier than median amounts carry probabilities greater than 55 percent only over Washington state and the South Atlantic Coast.

Later I learned the rudiments of bridge, but I could never remember which cards had been played, so I did a lot of guessing. Bridge is a game, but I'm nervous about putting my intellect to that much of a test. The best bridge players are usually pretty smart, I never was a good player. That doesn't mean I'm necessarily dumb, but it does make me worry about it, so I don't play much bridge.

In college a lot of the guys used to go down to the diner to play and play the pinball machines. I never played much pinball, either. Pinball was the equivalent of the video games today. I watched people play Pac-Man and other video games and they're the same people who used to play a lot of pinball.

WHEN YOU LIE in the bed at night thinking of all the games you've ever played, you find there's a long list. I remember enjoying checkers for a few years before I found out how limited the game really was. After that, I had an older cousin who taught me how to play chess and I like the idea of learning which moves each piece could make, but I was never any good. To play chess well you have to have a good sense of spatial relationships, and I have none. You have to be able to visualize what the chess board will look like five moves from now, and that is so far beyond my ability I don't even consider playing chess any longer.

The other card game I've played and liked is solitaire. In our house we played a form of solitaire called "Canfield." Canfield was the name of the principal gambling house in Saratoga when Saratoga was Las Vegas II. I was never in the gambling house, but I was told that you bought the deck of 52 cards for one dollar each, \$2, and were paid back \$5 by the house for each card you played out in solitaire. You could only go through the deck once. If you got out 10 cards, you lost just \$2, and if you got out 11, you won \$3. If you played out the whole deck of 52 cards, you got back \$200.

In our house, we never played for money, but it was fun to keep track to see how much you would have won or lost if you had been playing for money.

For me, games are divided into two categories. Games like football, baseball and tennis are athletic contests that are great fun and good for you. They're personal little wars in which no one gets killed.

Video games like Pac-Man and pinball games are nothing more than interesting time-wasters.

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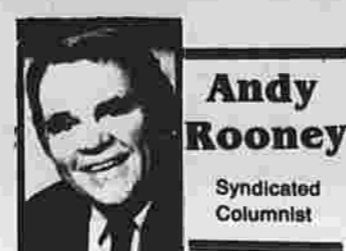
### WOODLAND GARDENS

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Dried Arrangements, Supplies for the do-it-yourselfer, Wreath Rings, Cones, Sycamore, Wreath Wire, Cone Wreath, etc., etc. See the tropical display of houses & foliage, large & small Chrysantheum, Xmas Cactus, Cyclamen, Kalanchoe, Begonia, Violets, etc., etc. 99¢ and up

# FOCUS Family



Andy Rooney  
Syndicated Columnist

### The secrets of the glass works

## Wanted: an archaeologist for Pitkin

By Susan Plesie  
Herald Reporter

To an outsider, the ruins of the Pitkin Glass Works on the corner of Porter and Pitkin streets may look just like a pile of gray rocks.

But the ruins, — covered in some places with grass, poison ivy, creeping vines and wild grapes — may hold the secret to a factory which was renowned for its glass bottles in the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

The secrets are well-hidden. Research has provided little more than sketchy information about the operations of the factory.

But the Pitkin Glass Works Inc., the town organization that oversees the site, plans to change all that with two ambitious new projects — an illustrated history of the factory, and later, an archeological dig.

At a meeting of the group last week a first phase was unveiled. David McGee, of Glastonbury who calls himself an "amateur historian and archaeologist," brought his artist's rendering of the reconstructed glass works.

He drew the sketch from researching the few records available. Dimensions were found by measuring from corner to corner of the ruins.

THE ORGANIZATION's key project, however, involves Dr. William Buckley, historian and author of "A New England Pattern." He has been asked to write a booklet about the history of the glass works. McGee's sketch will be used on the cover.

Buckley treated the group of about 20 people gathered up of representatives from the DAR, the Manchester Historical Society, and the town, to a tantalizing preview of the booklet's contents.

Buckley has no small task ahead of him. There is very little



DR. WILLIAM BUCKLEY SPOKE he is writing short history of the 19th century factory.

historical documentation about the factory; much of the information is in the category of "local tradition."

In fact, Buckley has found only three documents on which to base his information. "I haven't finished — arching yet, but I'm almost finished hoping," he says.

The first source is an interview with Ralph Cone, a local fellow who worked as a small boy doing odd jobs at the glass works.

"He said they employed 30 people and they worked day and night," Buckley says. "He earned a penny and once in a while a blower would blow a special bottle for him as a reward."

"But Cone at the time of the interview was an old man. He was speaking of conditions as he knew them as a youth. And old men suffer from loss of memory," Buckley says.



McGEE SKETCHED WORKS he based work on records. An historian insight into a company, are almost worthless in the Pitkin case.

Although the company advertised extensively in the Connecticut Courant, now the Hartford Courant, the ads were small, and included no drawings or prices. "The advertisements are practically useless as a source," Buckley says.

BUT LOCAL TRADITION is rich. The glass works is in operation for nearly 40 years. In return for free manufacture of gunpowder for the government, the General Assembly gave the Pitkin Company a 25-year monopoly on glass production.

"I think we're justified in falling back to a considerable degree on local tradition," says Buckley. "I don't think I'll get much further with documentary evidence. Tradition is much more dependable in this case."

There are no diaries of the family, no business records — nothing apparently survived. Even the newspaper advertisements, which normally give

in patterned molds and were decorated with vertical and swirled ribbing.

But many questions remain for historians. Why did the glass factory cease operations about 1830? Some books say it was because of lack of fuel; others say competition made the factory unprofitable.

Another local belief is that the sand (silica) used in the production of the glass was shipped at "great expense" from New Jersey.

The sand was hauled by barge up the Connecticut River, then transported by ox cart the 10 miles or so overland to the glass works site.

BUT BUCKLEY wants to know why the sand was sent from New Jersey. "It is possible it was done to get an excellent kind of sand," he says. "One writer says the Pitkin factory was the originator of Pitkin glass and they set a standard of excellence for the product in Connecticut."

"But other factories got sand locally," he says. "One account mentioned sand on shores in that neighborhood that was of excellent quality."

Buckley thinks an alternative explanation for the New Jersey sand is transportation. It was easier in the early 19th century to transport sand by barge than it was overland.

Buckley's history account will be complemented shortly, it is hoped, by an archeological dig at the glass works site.

"If we are to get any information, we will have to look to the ground," says president Dr. Charles Jacobson.

The group is searching for an archeologist to supervise a dig, which may occur as early as next summer.

## How I caught my first Atlantic salmon

Editor's note: Joe Garman is a 29-year resident of Manchester who's been fishing for 45 years. He's a national authority on cane rods.



Joe's World  
Joe Garman

I have a "something" to relate. It is a story and yet it isn't story, but an account of the events leading up to the landing of my first Atlantic salmon.

Women in and out of the planning and the happenings is one name: Omar Needham.

Let me start at the beginning. Quite a few years ago, I formed a firm friendship with a super cane rod maker and fly tyer, Omar Needham of Rangely, Maine. It was his idea to try my hand at capturing one of these great silver fish.

AFTER Omar gave me his own salmon rod and ancient Hardy reel plus a bunch of neat old

finest rod makers this country ever saw, was also one super salmon fisherman, and his tales of fishing forays on the Matane, the Matapeia, the Marimachi, and the Margaree rivers whetted my appetite to try my hand at capturing one of these great silver fish.

A couple of years ago, Frank Horton and I, while at Pocomoonshine, decided to run down to the Denys River in Maine, and see what Atlantic salmon fishing was all about. I had taken Omar's rod and reel on the trip with me "just in case."

We fished for a couple of hours, saw a few fish, had no action, and came home. However I was intrigued.

A year later I was invited to the Grand Cascadia, on the Gaspé in Quebec, to fish for "silvers." Again I took Omar's

rod and reel, along with some new graphite rods.

The guides there advised me to use the graphite rods over Omar's because of weight and the fact that the fish in the river could run so big. They thought Omar's cane rod couldn't handle the job. Great week, but no fish.

WHEN PAUL BEGOSTON and I planned this recent trip to the Margaree, I said, "What do you think about my taking Omar's rod and reel along with our graphites?"

Paul, an admirer of Omar's work and a cane rod freak, said, "Do it. I'll bring one of my old cane rods and we'll flail the water."

"I've got a good feeling about Omar's rod. Wouldn't it be great if I landed a fish on this old stick," I said to him as we parked the camper.

Well, when we arrived in Cape Breton, we found the Margaree at its lowest in 88 years, and the fishing extremely slow. In fact, there had only been one fish caught the week we arrived by a guest at Mary Hart's farm. And there were a host of Atlantic salmon fishermen staying there.

Some of them, big names in the salmon fishing fraternity. All of them, ardent, hard fishing enthusiasts.

Paul and I fished that river for 10 days with our graphite rods. And we fished hard. From one pool to another. We saw fish occasionally but no takers. Here and there on the river an occasional fish was taken, but for Paul and I, the score was zero.

Paul — 0 Paul — one small grise.

Please turn to page 13

### Gas warfare

## What if WW III is chemical inferno?

By Tom Tiede

FT. MCLELLAN, Ala. — The sergeant pats his hands on the lectern, looks out over the class, and says he has good news and bad. The good news is that increasing numbers of militarists are beginning to realize that the next war will be nuclear. The bad news is it will probably be gas instead.

Chuckles. "Now the sergeant goes on, 'our job is to prepare for that possibility. We have to accept the fact that we could happen. Toxic clouds may gather over the earth. People will drop, clutch their throats, and poop their pants. Millions may die. You and I may die. We have to get ready for it.'"

"What is it?" "Sergeant" somebody asks. "Just wanted to know if we get a weekend pass first."

Welcome to the U.S. Chemical School. It's a barrel of laughs. It's also a sobering reminder that threats to the peace are manifold.

While protests rage regarding the potential of a nuclear annihilation, the real concern may be the military's apparent preparation for a battle using gas.

At least that's the real concern at Ft. McClellan. Five thousand troops are attending classes here this year that are designed to condition them for the worst. The men and women, officers and enlisted people, are enrolled in as many as five months of instruction on the use and abuse of chemical agents.

They are learning how to protect themselves with cumbersome clothes and detoxification fluids. They are learning how to eat, drink and sleep in the fumes of death.

The poison courses in two forms: nerve and blister. And they may be the most hideous instruments of torture ever devised. Small amounts can torture victims for hours or days. Some agents can raise pancake welts over

the entire body. Survival is possible, experts say, but death is often preferred.

Indeed, the weapons are so terribly frightening they have been banned by convention for almost 60 years. The prohibition was created in Geneva, in 1925, shortly after the gas was used in the trenches during World War I. The United States was one of the first governments to ratify the protocol.

That ratification, however, has never been absolute. America has all along maintained a gas potential. The military was testing various chemical weapons ever since World War I, and by the time World War II occurred there were 60,000 soldiers in the U.S. Chemical Corps.

And it may be a good thing the nation didn't ban the weapons completely. Their limited use was most effective against the Germans. For example: during the fighting at Anzio, in Italy, the United States saved thousands of lives by secreting troops movements with a screen of smoke

nearly three miles long. But smoke is not a killer. And its good work may have been nullified, at least emotionally, when the Army went on to test more harmful substances after the war. Many of the tests took place in Utah. Some of them got out of hand. At one time the tests killed 6,400 sheep near Salt Lake City.

From then on it seemed the service could do no right with chemical. Not even get rid of them. The nation was outraged when it learned that the armed forces were disposing of outdated chemical ordnance by sealing it in concrete and scuttling it in the ocean off the Eastern Seaboard.

Eventually, the outrage forced government action. In 1969 President Richard Nixon ordered an end to further production of chemical materials. He left the existing supplies largely in place, but the overall effect of the directive was to undercut and downgrade the importance of the Chemical Corps.



A 1918 MASK used by U.S.

About Town

Greenleaf Rotary speaker

Barbara Kaye Greenleaf, coordinator of consumer affairs for Conoco Inc., and author, will speak to Manchester Rotarians Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Manchester Country Club.



Barbara K. Greenleaf

Lewis elected to board

Louis Lewis, executive director of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the National Association for Home Care.



Louis Lewis

Laleche meeting Tuesday

Manchester Silkton Laleche League will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at 32 Walker St.

DAV dinner slated

Manchester Chapter 17, Disabled American Veterans will celebrate its 50th anniversary Saturday with a dinner at the American Legion Home.

AARP planning trip

The Manchester Green AARP will sponsor a trip to see the Christmas lights at LaSalette Shrine in Attleboro, Mass., on Dec. 16.

Highland PTA to meet

Highland Park School PTA will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Crafts fair scheduled

Manchester Manor, 385 W. Center St., will have its annual arts and crafts fair Nov. 13 and 14. The hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 13 and 1 to 3 p.m. on Nov. 14.

Parents' workshop set

Temple Beth Shalom will sponsor a workshop series for single parents beginning Nov. 17 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the temple, 400 E. Middle Tpke.

Kowalski is president

HEBRON - Beatrice Kowalski of Andover was installed as president of Jones-Keefe-Batson American Legion Auxiliary Saturday at the American Legion home in Hebron.

Pullman wins prize

Stephanie Pullman, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Pullman of 253 Blue Ridge Drive, has been awarded first prize for a composition she wrote on "Why I Go to German School."

Pomona to meet Saturday

East Central Pomona 3 will meet Saturday at Coventry Grange Hall. The business meeting will start at 5 p.m., supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the lecturer's program will start at 7:30 p.m.

Isabella circle to meet

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lower Room of the Knights of Columbus Lodge, Main Street.

Teachers host coffee

Kathy Stearns and Margery Bialek, Project One teachers at Robertson School, will host a coffee hour for parents of children served by the program on Monday from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. in the staff lounge at Robertson School.

Girls Friendly service set

The Girls Friendly Society Sponsors of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will attend a corporate communion service Sunday at 7:30 a.m.

Cheney club meeting set

Parent-Student Club of Howell Cheney Technical School will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Garden Club to meet

Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Robbins Room at Center Congregational Church.

Amaranth meets Friday

Chapman Court Order of Amaranth will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street. Visiting matrons and patrons night will be observed.

Support group formed

A women's support group is being formed to meet for eight Thursdays, excluding Thanksgiving and Christmas weeks, Anne Flynn, counselor and educator, will be group leader.

Adopt a pet

Shep, Mindy need homes

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

"Shep" is the shepherd cross breed male who was left tied to the fence at the dog pound last week. Since his owner, for some reason, saw fit to abandon him, he now needs a good home.



Herald photo by Richmond

Dog Warden Richard Rand, who likes to give the dogs a name as soon as they arrive at the pound, said he chose Shep for this one because the dog reminds him of a sad song he heard as a boy.

"Shep is a gentle dog. He likes to be outside and he appears to be about three years old. He would make a fine pet for a family that has a good yard and room for him to be outside in good weather."

LITTLE "HENRIETTA" who was the pet-of-the-week last Thursday, was adopted by a Union Street family and the young buff-colored cocker spaniel, who was mentioned in the column last week, was spoken for right away.

SHEP AND DOG WARDEN RICHARD RAND POSE AT POUND

Shep would like a good home; he was abandoned



Photo by Colburn

CAN YOU RESIST A SWEET FACE LIKE THIS? "Mindy" needs a permanent home

She'll be spayed and have her first shots this week, and will soon be ready for permanent adoption. Mindy was found near a dumpster behind Manchester Memorial Hospital during early October. She's about 6 months old and a real charmer.

"Grand Opening"



Open Under New Ownership Comfort at Comfortable Prices • Completely Redecorated Frank and Iris Castellano, Owners/Managers The Colonial Vernon Inn Vernon Circle • Exit 95, off I-86 Telephone (203) 644-1563

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEAF COLLECTION PROGRAM

The following streets will be picked up on the week beginning November 8, 1982 and again on December 6, 1982. The Town will only pick up BAGGED LEAVES and GRASS CLIPPINGS. ABSOLUTELY NO REFUSE MIXED IN WITH THE LEAVES WILL BE PICKED UP.

- Agnes Dr. Alice Dr. Ambassador Dr. Arceles Dr. Arnold Dr. Ashburn Rd. Avondale Rd. Barry Rd. Bishop Dr. Bolton Center Rd. Bond St. Bowers St. Breton Rd. Brierley Rd. Candewood Dr. Carpenter Rd. Clifton St. Clyde Rd. Odenan Rd. Constance Dr. Conway Rd. Cook St. Cushman Dr. Dale Rd. DeBarnes Dr. Delmonet St. Denver Rd. Doane St. Dorsey Rd. Dorset Ln. Eastland St. Elizabeth Dr. Ellen La. Esquire Dr. Eva Dr. Fenwick Rd. Ferguson Rd. Flaxey St. Green Dr. Gerth Rd. Green Rd. Green Manor Rd. Greenwood Rd. Grimeson Rd. Grove St. Hamilton Dr. Harlan St. Hartwood Rd. Harvard St. Henry St. Highway Dr. Hilltop Dr. Hillside St. Hudson St. Kennedy Rd. Kent Dr. Knoolwood Rd. Lake St. Lawton Rd. Level Rd. Lexington Dr. Ludlow Rd. Lyball St. (Woodbridge to Town Line) Lyme Rd. Lynch Dr. Main St. Marion Dr. McDermott Dr. Middle Turnpike East Millford Rd. Montclair Dr. North Ballon Rd. North Elm St. Oakwood Rd. Overlook Dr. Parker St. (Lyball to Breton Rd.) Pine Hill St. Plana Dr. Princeton St. Quaker Rd. Richardson Dr. Riverdale Dr. Robin Rd. Sage Dr. St. Paul Dr. Sanford Rd. Saw Dr. Seallers Rd. Scott Dr. Sherwood Cir. Shepard Dr. Somerset Dr. Starkweather St. Taylor St. (Oakland to M.T.E.) Thayer St. Thistle Rd. Tracy Dr. Vernon St. (East End) Vernon St. West Washington St. Weaver Rd. Williams Pt. Wellman Rd. Westland St. White St. Whitwood Dr. Wilder Rd. Williams St. (Main to Green Hill) Woodstock Dr. Wyojo St.



Christmas is coming

Christmas trees, dolls dressed in Polish costumes, tree ornaments and tasty Polish foods will be among the many items on sale Friday and Saturday at the annual fall fair of St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Galloway St. Looking over some of the

100 donors visit Bloodmobile at Community Baptist Church

The Red Cross appeal for blood donors netted 100 donors at the Oct. 28 visit of the Bloodmobile to Community Baptist Church. Of the 100, 51 donors were the O Positive and Negative types which were in immediate demand. Red Cross officials said the newly created child care program, which provides volunteers to babysit for children while their parents donate blood, has been especially successful in recent months.

Enzyme streptokinase saves lives of heart attack victims

BOSTON (UPI) — Quick intravenous injection of an enzyme that helps dissolve blood clots can save lives in 25 percent of heart attack cases and may keep the survivors alive longer, medical researchers said today.

A review of a decade of studies around the world showed that feeding the enzyme streptokinase into a vein with a needle is safer and simpler than the increasingly common practice of feeding the drug through a tiny plastic tube directly to the clot, the doctors reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Heart attack, or myocardial infarction, which strikes hundreds of thousands of Americans annually, is usually the result of a blood clot stuck in a narrowed artery which interrupts flow of blood to the heart. Death can result if the heart muscle is deprived of blood for too long. STREPTOKINASE starts a process which dissolves clots in the coronary artery, thereby restoring the muscle's blood supply.

He hooked an Atlantic salmon

Continued from page 11 through the pool and were resting it and themselves. "You try it first," I said to Paul and parked on the log. "Pick a fly, Ray. I'm at a loss at what to use." I said this last to Ray as I handed him my fly book.



Herald photo by Pinto

Santa's helpers Eleanor Beauleu of 81 Lyness St., left, and Simone LaRoque of 28 Hyde St. look over some of the crafts being made for the Church of the Assumption fair set for Nov. 13.

ATTENTION MOTHERS! RETURN THIS COUPON WITH ORDER The Kopy Kats will copy that favorite Photo at unbeatable prices 11x14 \$18 5x7 4x5 3x4 Wallets \$4.00 \$2.00 For \$2.25 For \$2.50 For \$2.75 For \$3.00

SAVING SCOOP with this coupon 30% OFF on any ONE ITEM with one markdown COATS•DRESSES•SUITS•SPORTSWEAR•JEANS Coupon Expires Sunday Nov. 7 at 5 p.m. Limit 1 Coupon per customer (Does not apply to existing Layaways)

Green Thumb Savings Azaleas In Bud & Bloom \$3.99 214 Spencer St., Manch. CHARTER OAK COLLEGE the independent way to a college degree Associate and Bachelors Degrees in the Liberal Arts

4

NOV

4





# Bad attitude=No play

This is a theme that's been explored previously several times—but bears repeating. Athletic ability, even on the scholastic level, is half the battle. But that's it, only half the battle. Coaches cannot live with youngsters who are compiled poor grades in school. In all likelihood, those youngsters lose their eligibility to compete and fall by the wayside.



## Thoughts ApLENTY

Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

Words, however, do not speak as loudly as action. And action alone is not always the prime requisite. That individual should not expect to show up on game day and be expected to be thrust into the spotlight.

Maybe true, but... The Manchester Soccer Club at the lower age groups is doing a good job and providing a service offered nowhere else. There are no elementary school teams for these youngsters to play on and it appears the play is something they want.

Some have the sentiment that just because they're good, they have to play. That's not the truth. It's better to earn it. And sometimes it's what coaches see lacking, and what the belief matters are to be handed them on a silver platter.

Those people who said games were on weekends only had to be left with egg on their face. But it is not their fault. They do the very best they can and it is good. But there appear to be too many divisions in the Soccer Club which are too many divisions in the other it doing. One bad apple spoils the whole bunch.

It was somewhat ironic in that Soccer Club coaches told the committee games were played only on weekends—and the very next evening in Wallingford a Soccer Club team played a game.

## Wants better image

It was interesting sitting through the meeting last Tuesday evening dealing with participation of young high athletes. The issue, which has been dealt with in length previously, is whether a youngster should be allowed to participate in more than one sport in a season.

What do is we need out the bad apples so the entire group gets the better image it wants—and hopefully will earn.

What should be done in this matter? Compromise, at the least. Otherwise CIAC guidelines will be applied and there'll be a lot of unhappy people, maybe more than deserved.

# Bradley gives Celtics added bench support

BOSTON (UPI) — The minutes were brief, just one-half of one quarter. More important, Charles Bradley was the minutes counted, which says much about his game and his team.

Bradley is a different man in his second season with Boston. He knows it, his teammates know it, his coaches know it. And Dave Adams and Danny Ainge have so-so nights. Bill Fitch didn't hesitate to use his human trampoline when the game was on the line Wednesday night.

They've got excellent guards and there just isn't any weakness when they substitute.

And when Bradley left after his six-minute stint at the end of the third quarter, the Celtics lead had increased from an eight to 14 points and Boston just about had the game wrapped up.

Bradley entered Wednesday night's game with the Celtics nursing a 66-58 lead and barely resembling a championship contender. It just happened in the game.

McKinney won't offer any argument that he got good performance from Ohio State alumni Clark Kellogg (19 points) and Herb Williams (24) and the Pacers were very much in the game through most of the third quarter.

## Pirates sign Thompson

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates and Jack Thompson's agent reached verbal agreement on a multiyear contract, ending the threat that the slugging first baseman would declare himself a free agent.

Thompson is ranked among the National League's top 10 in homers, RBI, slugging percentage (.511), on base percentage (.381) and walks (101).

Thompson was a 1982 All-Star second baseman for the Los Angeles Dodgers. He had 31 homers and 101 RBI in 156 games.

## Garvey rejects Dodger offer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Steve Garvey's long and storied career with the Los Angeles Dodgers, which began when he was the team's baby, may be over.

Garvey has played the six seasons of his best seasons in 1982, hitting .304 with 31 homers and 101 RBI in 156 games.

Thompson was ranked among the National League's top 10 in homers, RBI, slugging percentage (.511), on base percentage (.381) and walks (101).

## Illing jayvees top Bennet by 4-3 margin

ILLING jayvee soccer team edged past cross-town Bennet, 4-3, Wednesday at Charter Oak Park.

Garvey has played the six seasons of his best seasons in 1982, hitting .304 with 31 homers and 101 RBI in 156 games.

Garvey has played the six seasons of his best seasons in 1982, hitting .304 with 31 homers and 101 RBI in 156 games.

# Fergus got help on winning goal

Boston's Tom Fergus admits he couldn't have done it without the help of the Buffalo Sabres.

Fergus beat Sabres goaltender Jacques Cloutier for his seventh goal of the year. The goal ended a comeback by Buffalo, which scored twice to open the period and erase a 2-0 Boston lead.

## 'Prayer, good luck'

# Smith new 'Iron Man' around NBA camps

By Jeff Hasen UPI Sports Writer

It took more than back rubs and tapes of liniment to make Randy Smith an 'Iron Man.'

Randy because we felt he could play, not because he had to break the streak. Moses Malone scored 29 points to spark the 76ers.

At Lanover, Md., Frank Johnson scored 24 points and had 14 assists and Jeff Rutland added 11 points and 13 rebounds to pace the Bulls.

At Pontiac, Mich., Isiah Thomas and Kelly Tripucka had 28 points each to help the unbeat Pistons to play by the Warriors.

At Detroit, Denis Potvin scored on a third-period power play to lift the Islanders to a tie with the Red Wings. Potvin notched his third goal of the season on a slapshot from inside the blue line at 8:02 of the final period.

# Eagles pose threat to St. Bernard reign

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

All the games, all the jockeying, will be a thing of the past as the boys get down to serious doings at the CIAC State Class Cross Country Championship Meets, Friday at Timberlin Golf Course in Berlin.

The Silk Toppers took the Eastern Sectionals Monday with Xavier third. The black-clad Middletown-based Falcons of Coach Bob Michalski have to be rated favorite to successfully defend their Double L crown.

At Edmonton, Alberta, Ken Lineaman scored twice to carry the Oilers over Winnipeg, the Jets' first loss on the road this season. Wayne Gretzky scored his ninth goal of the season at 7:30.

At Inglewood, Calif., Larry Murphy scored his first goal of the year and added two assists to spark the four-goal second-period outburst that lifted Los Angeles to their first victory in four games.

## 'Players League' in '83

No progress again in football strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pulling within a week's length of last year's strike, the NFL players' Association spent a hectic week-end reporting progress on almost every front but the bargaining table.

With talks between both sides and the players' union stalled, the NFL players' Association reported progress on almost every front but the bargaining table.

Manchester High's girls' jayvee soccer team concluded its season Tuesday in a 3-0 loss at the hands of Sibley High.

# Scoreboard

Scoreboard section containing various sports results including basketball, hockey, and soccer. Includes sub-sections for 'Basketball' and 'Hockey' with detailed game reports and scores.

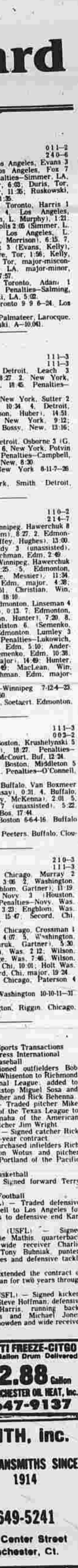
## Major Hoopie's 1982 Football Forecast

Major Hoopie's 1982 Football Forecast section containing a table of predicted outcomes for various NFL games, including teams like the Redskins, Colts, and Oilers.

Table listing various sports events and results, including basketball games and scores.

Table listing various sports events and results, including hockey games and scores.

Advertisements for 'ANTI FREEZE-GTGO' and 'ROBERT J. SMITH, INC.' located at the bottom right of the page.



ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

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PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion...

The Manchester Herald

Lost and Found

FOUND: Tiger & Calico cat approximately 6 months old on Brent Road, Manchester. Call 646-5774

2 DAYS ONLY SAT. NOV. 6-7 AM SUN. NOV. 7-11 AM PUBLIC AUCTION

INSPECTION 1 HOUR PRIOR TO EACH AUCTION... 5000.00 worth of furniture... 1979 Ford Mustang...

FISHER'S BIG WHEEL BLDG. RTE 195 / 84 MANSFIELD CAR AUCTIONS

Do you REALLY expect me to believe that a gang of mice is holding you hostage and won't let you go till I turn over a box of Kitte Bites and a can of tuna?

Help Wanted

RETAIL ASSISTANT management position available. Full time. Jo Ann Fabrics is looking for an individual with sewing and leadership abilities to work in our Manchester Parkade location. Apply in person.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

For sale to the highest bidder. Bureaus, essay chairs, couches, books, mirrors, desks, file cabinets, auto parts, garden equip., tools, metal office partitions, sheets of glass, appliances, camera equipment, TV's, fishing poles, 1 Plymouth, Kathleen Trzaskos, Randolph Scott, David Voyer, Jean Lamieux, Eddie Stevens and Barbara Bouchard will be sold to the highest bidder. The bid holder reserves the right to bid on the property at auction.

REAL ESTATE

282 Chapel Road South Windsor, CT 06074 ON MONDAY EVENING 29, 1982 AT 3 PM. The goods of Susan Gaffney, Kevin Weltonkita, Richard Law, David Shown, Fred Jordan, Charis Remington, Kathleen Trzaskos, Randolph Scott, David Voyer, Jean Lamieux, Eddie Stevens and Barbara Bouchard will be sold to the highest bidder. The bid holder reserves the right to bid on the property at auction.

HICKORY FARMS RETAIL SELLING FOR THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

Hickory Farms seeks part and full time sales personnel for its new Christmas Gift Store soon to open inside Sears Roebuck at the Manchester Shopping Park.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER... "R IORAG WMMBS EDYP RX NKACPVWYX - RI DZIPA EPKHX ID K NDCX ERZP" - CKVS JDEPKKA

Help Wanted

REWEAVING BURN HOLES. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR RENT. Major's, 887 Main Street, 649-5221.

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TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGNS FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

REMINDER: UGLY DOG CONTEST

We're looking for that special dog - so unsightly, so uncomely, so unshapely, so misproportioned, so ill-proportioned, so ill-shaped that only its owner could be proud

WHO CAN ENTER: Dogs residing in The Herald's circulation area.

HOW TO ENTER: Complete the coupon below and mail with a photo of your dog before November 10, 1982 to "UGLY DOG CONTEST," The Manchester Herald, One Herald Square, Manchester, Connecticut, 06040. The Herald reserves the right to publish names and photos of all entries and their owners. (Herald employees and their dogs are not eligible.)

JUDGING: Will be done by Committee. Final results will be published in The Herald.

PRIZES: 1ST PRIZE 2ND PRIZE 3RD PRIZE

FIND A TENANT FOR THE HOUSE OR RENT WITH A WANT AD!

Bank Repossessions... 1980 Dodge Colt - 2 dr. h/b \$3950. 1979 Chevy Impala - 4 dr. Sedan \$3,200. The above can be seen at the Savings Bank of Manchester 112 Main Street.

Trucks for Sale... 1968 Ford 1/2 Ton pickup, very good condition, many new parts, needs minor work. \$600 or best offer. Tom, 674-9413 days; evenings 666-2727.

1973 Chevy Pickup - 6 cylinder, Pistonside. \$750. Call 633-4226.

1971 Ford Truck - good running condition. Four speed transmission. Call 647-5941.

MUST SELL - 1980 Yamaha XS650S. Magna, back-rest, luggage rack, new rear tire, chain, sprockets, very good condition. Call mornings, 742-9400.

IN VITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until November 10, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. for the following: FURNISHING AND MODERNIZATION AND ADDITIONS TO MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL.

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Looking for an apartment? Check the many vacancies listed in the Classified each day.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Two 28' Lamb with shades. \$15.00. Telephone 649-1917. LARGE Oval orange, brown, tan braided rug. Excellent condition. Asking \$75.00. Call mornings, 649-5556.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent... 52 MANCHESTER - Nice room with kitchen privileges. Gentleman preferred. \$50.00 weekly. Security. Telephone 643-1878.

TAG SALES

HUGE FOUR FAMILY Tag Sale - Wilford Road, Manchester, off Hartford Road. Signs posted. Variety of items, some new. 10:30 to 10:21, 11:6 & 11:7 to 10 to 4, rain or shine.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartment available. Centrally located on busline near shopping center. Security deposit. \$45 monthly. Call 646-1540 or 646-8880.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Main Street. 2 1/2 room. Heated. Hot water. Appliances. No pets. Security. Parking. \$327.00. Call 646-4114, evenings 646-4153.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NEWLY RENOVATED 310 square foot office available. Main Street location with ample parking. Call 649-2981.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Two Family - First floor with five rooms, two bedrooms, appliances, washer/dryer, hook up to basement, yard and garage. No pets. Rent \$450 monthly. Call 647-0391.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Four Unfurnished - Tubeless white-walled tires (1 set studied new tires) and 1 tire and 14" good condition. \$125 or best reasonable offer. 649-9904 after 5 p.m.



Santa Sock Doll



Wrap-Skirt



Photo-Guide



Photo-Guide

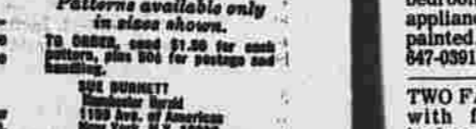


Photo-Guide



Photo-Guide

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