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**Manchester moms rate the toys**  
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 ... page 7

**Who will take Teddy's place?**  
 ... page 6

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, Dec. 9, 1982 25 Cents

## Protester slain to protect D.C.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Police said today they had to open fire on an aging anti-nuclear activist to keep a "potential mobile time bomb" from the city's population centers even though his stated intention to blow up the Washington Monument proved an empty threat.

And authorities reiterated today they would have handled the situation the same way in order to contain the man's white van that he said was packed with a half ton of explosives.

Norman D. Mayer, 66, who wanted a "national dialogue" to prevent nuclear annihilation, was killed by a single bullet to the head as he suddenly and without warning tried to drive his square-sided van down the knoll at the base of the Washington Monument, ending a 10-hour siege about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A volley of shots rang out, the white truck flipped onto its left side, and slid to a stop.

THERE WAS no dynamite, and no accomplice as police had believed from earlier, in direct negotiations with the Miami Beach, Fla., man who in recent months made occasional anti-nuclear protests outside the White House.

James Lindsay, operations commander of the National Park Service Police, said today the decision to force Mayer to keep the truck at the 355-foot-tall shrine was made earlier because investigators were convinced his threat was real.

"The decision had been made much earlier in the day, based on information we had, there was no way we could allow a potential mobile time bomb to enter into the populated area of the city," Lindsay said in an interview on CBS' "Morning News."

"If there had to be a detonation, we'd much prefer to have it in a controlled area that we had established, in the open rather than in the building area of the downtown portion of the city," Lindsay said.

U.S. PARK POLICE Chief Lynn Herring said on NBC's "Today" program that authorities were prepared to go on negotiating with Mayer.

"But once he moved that vehicle, we knew we had actually a mobile time bomb," Herring said. "He had supposedly the explosives. He had the detonator, the device, electronic device in his hands. He never released it at any time."

Lindsay said both he and his officers had seen Mayer "on occasion, very recently in a small demonstration on the sidewalk at the White House."

Although Mayer, handcuffed to the wheel of his van that bore a banner reading, "No. 1 Priority, BAN Nuclear Weapons," drove down a monument approach that leads in the general direction of the White House, Lindsay said police will never know if Mayer intended to head toward the executive mansion about 3,000 feet away.

Sniffing police dogs entered the van and gave a positive indication of explosives but none was found.

"Based on all the information we could determine very rapidly, the best guess of a great number of people and the results of a quick investigation and search of records, there was no doubt in our minds we were dealing with a real threat and the man had the potential and motivation to do exactly as he had threatened," said Lindsay.

FIRING AT THE van by police sharpshooters, said District of Columbia Police Inspector J.P. Shugart, was "the only thing to do under the circumstances."

Shugart, appearing on ABC's "Good Morning America," said officers considered Mayer a "very intelligent individual acting under a planned situation. He knew exactly what he wanted to accomplish."

The sharp reports from police weapons ended the most bizarre protest at the monument to the nation's first president, long the site of scores of demonstrations — ones ranging from denunciation of the Vietnam War to civil rights protests.

The drama disrupted official Washington. Several nearby government office buildings and Mall museums were evacuated, rush-hour commuter traffic was rerouted, and at the White House because concern a blast might break windows a presidential luncheon was moved to the north side of the building.

Police told reporters that nine people were trapped in the building for five hours. However, those inside — allowed to leave five hours after the drama began — said there were eight, a bookstore employee, a Park Ranger and six visitors.

MAYER, A PART-TIME handyman with an arrest record dating back to 1949, drove his van to the base of the lowering marble obelisk about 9:20 a.m. EST. He was killed trying to drive away about 7:30 p.m., but for hours afterwards police searched the mammoth structure for an accomplice. None was found. SWAT team officers fired tear gas into the building's door just before rushing in to start an hours-long check of the 899-step interior.

Police said to be obsessed with the nuclear war issue, told a friend earlier this year he had a plan "to take out an icon" in Washington to dramatize his disarmament views.

Mayer, said to be obsessed with the nuclear war issue, told a friend earlier this year he had a plan "to take out an icon" in Washington to dramatize his disarmament views.



WASHINGTON POLICE CHECK VAN FOR EXPLOSIVES AFTER SIEGE ENDED. anti-nuclear activist Norman Mayer was killed by police sharpshooters.

## Support for Main St. urged

**Retailers act to save plan**

By Alex Girelli  
 Herald City Editor

The Downtown Coordinating Committee this morning launched a three-pronged campaign to save the plan for reconstructing Main Street by convincing the state Department of Transportation that it has townwide support.

The three avenues of attack include:

- Meeting with opponents of the plan in an effort to change their views.
- Drafting a petition and having merchants who favor the plan keep it on hand for shoppers to sign during the Christmas shopping season.
- Clearly explaining to the public the options to the plan and what those options would cost in local money.

The decision to act came on the heels of a vote Wednesday by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce to give the plan unequivocal support.

Immediately after the meeting of the Downtown Coordinating Committee, General Manager Robert B. Weiss began drafting a statement setting forth what the town administration sees as the alternatives to carrying out the current \$2.3 million plan, to be paid for mostly with federal trade-in funds.

At this morning's meeting the committee members said that only 17 persons are formally on record in opposition, and felt that constituted a small majority of the public.

Shine, 22, of New Britain, is scheduled for sentencing on Jan. 31. He faces penalties of one to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each of the two counts. He remains free on a \$2,500 bond. (See earlier stories, page 3).

Who will pay for whatever is done is crux of the question.

One of Gubala's objections, expressed in his letter, is that the plan draws up now is too costly (at \$3.3 million) and too broad in scope, going beyond the intent of the federal trade-in program.

## Shine guilty

HARTFORD — A six-member jury today found William David Shine guilty as charged of first degree manslaughter and first degree assault in a hit-and-run killing outside a Manchester bar last year.

The Hartford Superior Court jury returned with the verdict at 10:45 a.m.

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## Wilhite is out, Epstein in at WINF

By Raymond T. DeMoe  
 Herald Reporter

The owners of the Manchester-based radio station WINF-AM have hired Jay Epstein, former president of two Florida advertising agencies, to replace Randall D. Wilhite as WINF's general manager.

Epstein, 41, officially took over Tuesday.

Wilhite, 32, of Bolton, said today he will remain with Broadcast Management Corp., WINF's parent company, as a general advertising consultant and ad agency liaison. He said he will continue to live in Bolton.

Sounding upbeat over the telephone, Wilhite said he was notified of Epstein's coming well in advance of Tuesday, in time for him to finish off ongoing projects and "bring everything back down to ground zero."

Epstein said today he plans no changes in the station's easy-listening "Unforgettable" format, and that he'll keep the present staff on the payroll.

"It's a good, professional staff," he said.

"My plans are just to maintain the station's position in the market in programming, and increase sales as best I can. I'd also like to become more involved in the community."

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## Preparing for pageant

Amy Fournier will portray St. Lucia in the Santa Lucia Pageant Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Lisa Erickson, adjusting Miss Fournier's crown of candles, will portray the part of St. Lucia when the rest of the cast will present the pageant at Bethany Lutheran Church in Cromwell, Sunday at 6:30 p.m. See story on page 3.

Herald photo by Phoebe

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# News Briefing

## Reagan maintains peace proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is expected to meet this week with Middle East envoys Philip Habib and Morris Draper to stress he will stick with his controversial proposals to install peace in the region.

Habib and Draper visited the White House Wednesday to brief administration leaders.

The president remains fully committed to his proposals for both settling hostilities in the region and for the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon, said deputy press secretary Larry Speakes. "He will work closely with Ambassador Habib to ensure these goals are obtained."

Reagan has called for a stop to Israeli settlements in occupied areas and for Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza in association with Jordan. But the proposals have been turned down by both Israeli and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Habib and Draper met Wednesday with Vice President George Bush, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, National Security Adviser William Clark, CIA Director William Casey and other experts.

The conference was held against the backdrop of pending important visits to the White House by three Middle East leaders. King Hussein of Jordan is scheduled to visit Dec. 21, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is expected early next month and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak is to meet with Reagan Jan. 27.

## Fighting heavy in Lebanon hills

By United Press International

Rival Christian and Druze Mouton militias fought fierce machine-gun and mortar battles in the Israeli-controlled mountains east of Beirut today and the Lebanese government pressed for increased U.S. presence around the capital.

Government sources said the U.S. Marines, deployed around Beirut and port, were asked to step up patrols near the Defense Ministry where two Lebanese guards were killed in a firefight with Israeli soldiers.

The right-wing Phalange Voice of Lebanon radio reported a new upsurge of fighting between Christian and Druze militias battling with mortars and machine guns between two villages in the Israeli-occupied Shouf mountains.

Casualty reports were not immediately available.

Both Lebanon and Israel charged the other's troops fired first Wednesday in the first armed clash between their forces since the early days of Israel's June 6 invasion of Lebanon.

The Defense Ministry in Yzer, 4 miles east of Beirut, left two Lebanese soldiers dead and one Israeli soldier wounded, police said.

Lebanese sources said the shooting occurred within the assigned patrol area of the 1,200-troop U.S. Marine peacekeeping force, part of a 4,000-soldier multi-national force in Beirut.



JAMES R. HOFFA missing seven years

## Hoffa declared legally dead

DETROIT (UPI) — Former Teamster President James R. Hoffa, who disappeared in July 1975, was declared legally dead and his son and daughter were named heirs to his \$1.2 million estate.

Under probate rules, the heirs must wait three years before they can claim the assets of their father's estate. In a brief, routine hearing Wednesday, Oakland County Probate Judge Norman R. Barnard declared Hoffa officially dead as of July 30, 1982 — precisely seven years after his disappearance.

His son, James P. Hoffa, a Detroit lawyer, and daughter, Barbara Ann Canever, filed pre-emption of death papers four months ago. During the hearing, James P. Hoffa was declared the personal representative of James R. Hoffa, a legally presumed dead person.

Hoffa has not been heard from since he was reported missing July 30, 1975. He was seen at the Machus Red Fox restaurant in Bloomfield Township for a business meeting and disappeared.

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## EPA plan doesn't satisfy residents

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Residents of a suburban area where the soil is contaminated with dioxin are dissatisfied with Environmental Protection Agency plans to temporarily relocate them and remove the soil.

"I think the EPA, the state and whoever else is involved in this mess should buy us out," said Dennis Lynch, who lives at one of the contaminated sites in Imperial, Mo.

"This is ridiculous," he loudly told an EPA official at a news conference. "We don't want a temporary move. When I leave my house, I want to leave for good."

The EPA said Wednesday it will pay for the voluntary, temporary relocation of residents at the six houses near an area referred to as the Minkler site, which is contaminated with high levels of the deadly chemical.

## State troopers bury comrade

NEWTOWN (UPI) — Eulogized as a man dedicated to justice and love, State Police Lt. Thomas F. Carney has been laid to rest with his young family's tears and the quiet respect of more than 1,200 police officers.

Contingents of police officers stood in formation outside St. Rose of Lima Church Wednesday where funeral services were conducted for Carney, 40, struck and killed by a truck Monday while issuing a warning to a motorist on Interstate 84 in Southbury.

Carney, commander of the Litchfield barracks, was the 13th trooper killed in the line of duty since the Connecticut State Police Department was formed in 1963.

Police representatives from nearly every community in Connecticut and state police from as far as Illinois joined in as Carney's fellow troopers said goodbye.

## Video game suits filed

HARTFORD (UPI) — The battle for the home video game dollar has left the playing screen and landed in federal court with Hartford-based Coleco Co. trading multi-million dollar lawsuits with giant Atari Inc.

The courts could decide who owns the electronic rights to sink submarines, set cosmic rocks spinning and send alien spacecraft hurtling toward Earth. At stake is a major share of the lucrative home video game market.

Atari, a subsidiary of Warner Communications Inc., Wednesday filed a \$50 million suit in U.S. District Court in Chicago accusing Coleco of marketing a "thinly disguised copy" of its popular home video game system.

Coleco responded with a counter-suit in the same court seeking \$500 million in damages and charging Atari with "monopolizing" the video game industry.

## MX plan opposed by joint chiefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's top soldier says a majority of the five-member Joint Chiefs of Staff opposes the "dense-pack" basing plan for the MX missile.

The surprise disclosure by Army Gen. John Vessey at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing on the MX Wednesday appeared to startle Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and destroy the administration's carefully prepared arguments for deploying the 10-warhead missiles in a "closely spaced basing" grid in Wyoming.

Vessey's comment prompted Weinberger to react with uncharacteristic discourtesy to a question by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

The influential Republican-led panel convened less than 24 hours after the House voted, 248-176, to cut out \$988 million in production money for the first five MX missiles, leading President Reagan to call the move "a serious mistake."

## Sentence pleases draft dissenter

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — A minister's son, ordered to perform two years of volunteer work at a federal institution for refusing to register for the draft, says he will be happy to do something "constructive" for his country.

Enten Eller, the first man convicted in a recent crackdown on those who failed to register with the Selective Service system, was sentenced Wednesday.

Citing the biblical commandment against killing and the teachings of the Brethren Church against war, he said God did not want him in the military. He made his stand entirely on principle — he refused to allow his attorneys to attack the constitutionality of the law.

"I hope I set an example for other Christians," Eller, 20, said at the sentencing. "If not necessarily by my actions, then by my motivations."

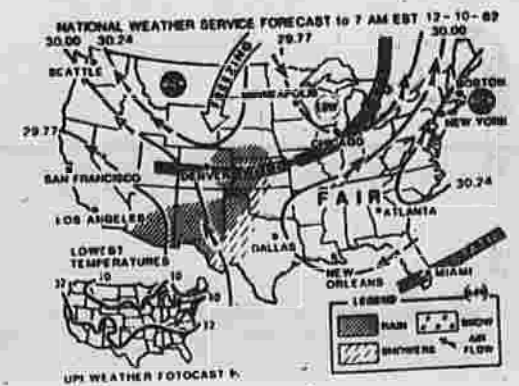
## Winter-like storm hits the heartland

By United Press International

A wintry blast of falling ice and snow glazed highways across the Midwest and plunged temperatures to as low as 26 below zero, contributing to at least nine deaths. Winds up to 80 mph knocked out power to more than 267,000 homes in Southern California.

Frigid temperatures chilled North Dakota and Minnesota, where readings of 2-below were recorded at Monday and gusty winds dropped the wind-chill factor to 60-below in the Northern Plains.

Butte, Mont., hit 28 below. Arkansas residents braced for a second wave of flooding and the bloated Illinois River crested slowly, trying the patience of Peoria, Ill., residents waiting for the river, swollen with record December rains, to peak at about 10 feet over flood stage.



## Weather

### Today's forecast

Today clearing and becoming windy and much colder this afternoon with temperatures dropping into the upper 20s. Winds becoming northerly 15 to 25 mph and gusting to 35 mph. Clear and cold. Lows 10 to 15. Winds diminishing to light variable. Friday morning sunshine, then clouding up in the afternoon. High temperature in the mid 30s. Winds becoming southerly 10 to 15 mph.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Fair with some showers Saturday morning. Chance of rain or snow Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the 20s.

Vermont: Cold and dry through the weekend. A chance of some snow Monday. High temperatures in the 30s. Lows in the 20s.

Maine: New Hampshire: Fair south and chance of showers north Saturday. Increasing cloudiness Sunday. Chance of snow late Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 20s north to 30s south. Lows 5 to 15 north to 10 to 25 south.

### National forecast

NY United Press International	Los Angeles	62	56	62
City & Pcat	Hill La Pcp	57	34	40
Albuquerque	Memphis	63	30	64
Average	Miami	79	74	76
Atlanta	Minneapolis	42	19	45
Baltimore	Mobile	62	60	64
Birmingham	New Orleans	71	37	41
Boston	Omaha	57	37	41
Brownsville	Oklahoma City	57	37	41
Buffalo	Portland	42	32	36
Chicago	Philadelphia	35	26	36
Cincinnati	Pittsburgh	42	32	36
Cleveland	Portland	42	32	36
Dallas	Richmond	37	26	36
Denver	Rosemead	57	37	41
Dayton	Salt Lake City	30	14	14
Des Moines	San Diego	69	37	41
Detroit	San Francisco	64	37	41
El Paso	San Juan	64	37	41
Hartford	Seattle	44	27	36
Houston	Spokane	38	14	14
Indianapolis	St. Louis	42	32	36
Jacksonville	Washington	37	26	36
Kansas City	Wichita	37	26	36
Lafayette				
Las Vegas				
Little Rock				

## Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 4466. England Wednesday: 4466. Connecticut daily: 178. Maine daily: 531. Massachusetts daily: 0017.

## Almanac

Today is Thursday, Dec. 9, the 343rd day of 1982 with 22 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Saturn and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. English poet John Milton was born Dec. 9, 1608. This also is the birthdate of actors Kirk Douglas (1918), Broderick Crawford (1911) and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. (1909). On this date in history: In 1793, Noah Webster founded the American Minerva, the first daily newspaper in New York City. In 1907, Christmas Seals were put on sale in the post office in Wilmington, Del., to raise money to fight tuberculosis. In 1920, the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to American President Woodrow Wilson. In 1974, White House aide John Ehrlichman testified at the Watergate cover-up trial that President Richard Nixon had been responsible for the cover-up. A thought for the day: English poet John Milton said, "Peace has her victories no less renowned than war."

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager  
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# Jury took its time with manslaughter case

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — The six-member jury in the William David Shine manslaughter case deliberated for 24 hours Wednesday afternoon in Hartford Superior Court, but failed to reach a verdict.

Jury members were scheduled to continue discussions at 10 a.m. today. Judge Thomas J. O'Donnell asked the jury at 4:50 p.m. Wednesday whether it was close to a verdict. "I don't believe we are, your honor," juror Allan Fletcher replied. "I think it's going to take quite a bit more discussion, sir."

Shine, 22, is charged with first degree manslaughter and first degree assault. But the jury has the option of finding him guilty of any of several lesser charges or acquitting him. The decision of the four-man, two-woman body must be unanimous.

The SOUND of juror's voices raised in argument behind a closed door in a court hearing room Wednesday indicates it may take some time for them to reach accord on a verdict.

At 4 p.m., jurors came out of deliberation to ask O'Donnell for a redefinition of the difference between first and second degree manslaughter.

The difference is subtle in this case to be convicted of first degree manslaughter, Shine would be found guilty of "recklessly engaged in conduct which creates a grave risk of death to another person," and kills the person, in circumstances "evinced an extreme indifference to human life."

To be convicted of second degree manslaughter, he would be found to have "recklessly caused" the death of another person.

Second degree manslaughter is a Class C felony, with a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. First degree manslaughter, a Class B felony, carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Shine has admitted being extremely drunk the night of the incident, so drunk that he can "remember little of what happened. In his closing statement to the jury Wednesday, Assistant State's Attorney Richard A. Schatz said Shine's drunkenness contributed to his recklessness that night.

Shine's attorney, Thomas D. Clifford of Hartford, reiterated his argument that contradictions and inconsistencies in the details of some witnesses' testimony make it impossible to say just what happened outside David's.

"You can't guess, you can't speculate as to what happened that evening," he said. "There are at least eight different versions of what happened."

Clifford went on to speculate himself that Shine's hitting the Tierneys was an "unavoidable accident" caused by Shine's swearing to avoid hitting John Tierney, the brother of the two victims, who testified that Shine's car headed towards him but veered away to strike his brother and sister.

Clifford suggested that a feeling of guilt at having indirectly caused his brother's death was the reason that John Tierney didn't report what he saw to police until two weeks after the incident. "Perhaps, somehow, John felt himself responsible for what happened," he said. Shine's mother, stepfather, wife and two sisters have sat quietly in the courtroom through the final days of the two-week trial.

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Clifford went on to speculate himself that Shine's hitting the Tierneys was an "unavoidable accident" caused by Shine's swearing to avoid hitting John Tierney, the brother of the two victims, who testified that Shine's car headed towards him but veered away to strike his brother and sister.

Clifford suggested that a feeling of guilt at having indirectly caused his brother's death was the reason that John Tierney didn't report what he saw to police until two weeks after the incident. "Perhaps, somehow, John felt himself responsible for what happened," he said. Shine's mother, stepfather, wife and two sisters have sat quietly in the courtroom through the final days of the two-week trial.

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — The six-member jury in the William David Shine manslaughter case deliberated for 24 hours Wednesday afternoon in Hartford Superior Court, but failed to reach a verdict.

Jury members were scheduled to continue discussions at 10 a.m. today. Judge Thomas J. O'Donnell asked the jury at 4:50 p.m. Wednesday whether it was close to a verdict. "I don't believe we are, your honor," juror Allan Fletcher replied. "I think it's going to take quite a bit more discussion, sir."

Shine, 22, is charged with first degree manslaughter and first degree assault. But the jury has the option of finding him guilty of any of several lesser charges or acquitting him. The decision of the four-man, two-woman body must be unanimous.

The SOUND of juror's voices raised in argument behind a closed door in a court hearing room Wednesday indicates it may take some time for them to reach accord on a verdict.

At 4 p.m., jurors came out of deliberation to ask O'Donnell for a redefinition of the difference between first and second degree manslaughter.

The difference is subtle in this case to be convicted of first degree manslaughter, Shine would be found guilty of "recklessly engaged in conduct which creates a grave risk of death to another person," and kills the person, in circumstances "evinced an extreme indifference to human life."

To be convicted of second degree manslaughter, he would be found to have "recklessly caused" the death of another person.

Second degree manslaughter is a Class C felony, with a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. First degree manslaughter, a Class B felony, carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Shine has admitted being extremely drunk the night of the incident, so drunk that he can "remember little of what happened. In his closing statement to the jury Wednesday, Assistant State's Attorney Richard A. Schatz said Shine's drunkenness contributed to his recklessness that night.

Shine's attorney, Thomas D. Clifford of Hartford, reiterated his argument that contradictions and inconsistencies in the details of some witnesses' testimony make it impossible to say just what happened outside David's.

"You can't guess, you can't speculate as to what happened that evening," he said. "There are at least eight different versions of what happened."

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## Victim's family awaits justice

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

A hard-backed bench in a poorly-lit, smoke-reeking Hartford Superior Court lobby isn't the most pleasant place to spend a day.

But Darlene Tierney Rykowski, sister of the man who was run down and killed by a car last year in the parking lot outside David's Restaurant in the Manchester Parkade, says she doesn't mind the discomfort.

"I feel like sitting out here is the least I can do for Allen," said the five-month pregnant Darlene, 21, as she sat Wednesday with her mother and a friend outside the courtroom where William David Shine is being tried.

"SOMEBODY'S got to see justice done," said Darlene, who was herself seriously injured in the April 3, 1981 incident at David's and suffers migraine headaches, her mother, Beverly Tierney says.

Mrs. Tierney has filed lawsuits against Shine, David's Restaurant, and the management of the Manchester Parkade in connection with the incident.

Brian Rykowski, a year and a month after the incident, Mrs. Tierney says her daughter and Rykowski knew each other before the accident, but Darlene's injury seemed to bring them closer together. Rykowski made sure a dozen long-stemmed roses were at Darlene's bedside every day of her two-week stay at Hartford Hospital.

Darlene and her mother have shown up at court nearly every day of the two-week trial. They weren't allowed in the courtroom for most of the trial, however, since Darlene was a witness and her mother a potential witness for the prosecution.

Sometimes they've been joined in their lobby vigils by other witnesses who are friends of the family — like Barbara Fisher, Michael Rinsley and David Manning. The Tierneys find out what goes on inside the courtroom through newspaper articles. And Arlene says she is amazed that Shine's defense lawyer has attempted to portray Allen as a menacing strong man who attacked Shine for no apparent reason.

"My brother was a pussy-cat," she said. "He was gentle, the best brother in the whole world. You could talk to him about anything."

MRS. TIERNEY displayed a family photograph, showing Allen, herself, and the few other Tierney children. Tierney is wearing a green checked shirt, "the shirt that he was buried in," his mother said.

As she spoke, sitting on a lobby bench on the opposite side of the courtroom door were Shine's parents, wife, and two sisters. They are a somber, silent group.

"In a way, I feel guilty about them. What they're going through is terrible," Mrs. Tierney said. No, she said, she hasn't spoken to Shine's parents. "I mean, what is there to say?" she said.

Jennifer Wasko and Amanda Torsonsen will play the parts of the Swedish girls and Beth Fournier and Karlyn Anderson, the Norwegian girls.

Attendants will be Lisa Christensen, Renee Fournier, Susan Gaskill, Kathleen Lissard, Betsy Arner, Lisa Gunsten, Laura Gunsten, Lana Lundell, Karen McGuire, Katie Benson, Linda Porter, Britt Gustafson, Michele Jolly, Meredith Benson, and Cindy Nielsen. Ivan Wasko, Michael Arner, Jason and Randy Norris, are baker boys; Diana Norris and Missy and Heather Jolly, tonsters; Bryan Buus, star boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson and Melissa and Matthew Arner will play in the family scene.

David Torsonsen, Verner Gustafson, Herbert Bengtson and Robert Benson will have charge of lighting and sound. Astrid Wilder and Evva Benson are directors and Mrs. Anna Holm will have charge of refreshments.

According to legend, St. Lucia is a third-century Christian martyr whose Italian family was trying to get her to marry a pagan. She gave her wedding dowry to the poor and confessed to being a Christian. Her fiancé was enraged, and to save face, it was decided she must be proclaimed a witch and burned at the stake.

The attempt was made to do this but the stakes wouldn't catch fire. She was finally killed by a sword.

# Peopletalk

## Primitive painter

When Dyan Cannon tossed an opening night party this week for a New York exhibit of paintings by Jane Wooster Scott, known as the Grandma Moses of Hollywood, little did she know a retrospective show of paintings by the real Grandma Moses (Anna Mary Robertson Moses) would be opening next door. Glamorous Ms. Scott, who does not look like anyone's grandparent, gets her "Grandma Moses" title from her primitive painting style.

Her work is at the Grand Central Art Galleries in Manhattan. Grandma Moses' are at the Otto Katlir Gallery.

Collectors of her work, according to the catalogue, include Carol Burnett, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Farrah Fawcett and Sly Stallone.

## Hairy trademark

Eccentric fashion designer Zandra Rhodes reverted to her favorite cerise-dyed hair with erminette tips for the retrospective show of her work mounted by New York's Parsons School of Design — the first British designer so honored by Parsons.

Of late, Zandra has been a peach blonde, but she said cerise hair "is really my trademark." Nearly 1,000 admirers pressed into Parsons' galleries to see Zandra's filmy, pearl-bordered "faerie queen" gowns and fashion memorabilia.

"I'm thrilled because America is my second home," said London-based Zandra. "America seems to love me and accept me for what I am — different."

## Behind the scenes

## Researchers alter gene activity for first time

BOSTON (UPI) — Scientists said today they have used an experimental drug to direct the activity of genes in humans for the first time and it was effective against sickle-cell anemia, suffered by 50,000 black Americans.

One woman with sickle-cell anemia, a life-shortening blood disorder, has been successfully treated with the drug, which activates dormant genes to produce globin, scientists at Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore said. Globin is the protein part of red blood cells.

A man with severe thalassemia, an anemia found mostly in Italians and Greeks, also was successfully treated in a similar study at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md.

The institute's study, published today in the New England Journal of Medicine, said animal studies indicate the drug also has promise for long-term treatment of sickle-cell anemia, which strikes one out every 500 blacks in the United States.

An accompanying editorial said the study "represents the first encouraging attempts to achieve clinical management of gene expression by molecular manipulation of DNA" in humans.

The drug, 5-azacytidine, is extremely toxic and is being used only experimentally.

Intensive studies found the drug was "well

tolerated" in baboons, animals whose globin and gene structures are similar to humans, the institute study said.

However, it said the cancer-causing potential of the drug is not known and controlled studies still must be done to determine its safety.

"The drug used is very toxic in large doses and can kill a patient," said Steven Pusch, a Johns Hopkins spokesman. "Doctors are using it in cases where it is evident the patient is so sick there is more to gain than to lose in trying the drug."

"What is important is that it gives researchers a clue how to fight sickle-cell anemia. Now they must try to find or develop a new drug similar to 5-azacytidine, that isn't poisonous," Pusch said.

The drug activates a gene, dormant since birth, that produces hemoglobin in a fetus. Fetal hemoglobin normally disappears after birth. However, people with naturally high levels of hemoglobin who also have sickle-cell anemia normally don't suffer from the disease's ill effects.

Sickle-cell anemia affects about 40,000 to 50,000 blacks in the United States. It causes hemoglobin, the oxygen carrier in red blood cells, to gel. The cells therefore carry less oxygen and take on a collapsed shape.

## Heart helping other organs

### Barney Clark no longer on medication for seizures

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Dr. Barney Clark marked his first week, with an artificial heart today and doctors say the plastic device is helping cure other organs in his body.

Clark, 61, a retired Seattle-area dentist, remained in critical condition today at the University of Utah Hospital, recovering from a series of seizures apparently caused by a post-operative imbalance of body salts, doctors said.

Prior to the landmark surgery, Clark's natural heart was pumping so weakly his other organs suffered from lack of blood and began to malfunction.

Reducing the fluid in Clark's lungs proved to be easy with the heart, Peterson said.

"We just adjusted the heart to reduce the flow (of blood) into the lungs and increase the flow out," he said. "In 15 minutes it simply sucked the fluid out."

Clark said the most likely cause of

the seizures was a bodily chemical imbalance brought on by a loss of fluids. Doctors had been trying to flush Clark's kidneys.

To correct the problem, Clark has been fed a special diet through a tube in his stomach — a diet Peterson said was the "scientific equivalent of chicken soup and ground-up carrots." The food contained high levels of salts and potassium, chemicals that were apparently washed from his system.

Peterson said Clark probably would remain on the critical list for a day or two.

"Dr. Clark is not now primarily a heart patient," Peterson said. "He is simply a critically ill post-operative patient who has suffered a series of complications and could suffer more."

When Clark started to wake up Wednesday, doctors turned on a tape of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir performing Handel's "Messiah."

## Panel change puts future of DOT hearings in doubt

HARTFORD (UPI) — A change in the leadership of the Legislature's Transportation Committee could affect future hearings into alleged corruption in the state Department of Transportation.

Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, the newly appointed House chairman, refused to say Wednesday whether the controversial hearings would continue.

The committee began the hearings earlier this year with the support of Sen. Thom Serrani, D-Stamford, who has been replaced as Senate chairman by William DiBella, D-Hartford.

Serrani claims Senate Democratic leaders took him off the transportation committee because of the oversight hearings.

A one-man grand jury is investigating alleged corruption in the DOT.

Ms. Niedermeier replaced Rep. John Pier, D-Windsor who didn't seek re-election. She said she, DiBella and other lawmakers assigned to the committee, would decide its agenda.

"I think that what we do should be in a constructive way and not a destructive way," she said.

Ms. Niedermeier said she had no reservations about continuing the hearings, but felt the committee also had other, equally important priorities.

Mass transit and the groundwork for a federal road and bridge rebuilding program should be as high a priority as oversight of the DOT and its operations, she said.

In mass transportation, Ms. Niedermeier cited the change at the end of the month in the operator of the New Haven commuter rail line. Connrail will relinquish the job to Metro North, a subsidiary of New York's Metropolitan Transit Authority.

Also, she said the committee should help launch a program, expected to win Congressional approval, to increase the federal gasoline tax a nickel a gallon to pay for repairs to the nation's roads and bridges.

Ms. Niedermeier discussed her new role as chairman at a news conference where House Speaker-elect Irving

Stolberg, D-New Haven, announced a final round of Democratic House committee chairmanships.

The other chairmanship appointments were:

- Rep. Maurice Mosley, D-Waterbury, General Law Committee, replacing Rep. Robert Carragher, D-Hartford, who failed to win re-election.
- Rep. John Atkin, D-Norwalk, Government Administration and Elections Committee, replacing Rep. Joseph Walkovich, D-Danbury. Stolberg declined to give specific details why he did not reappoint Walkovich.
- Rep. Richard Tulliano, D-Rocky Hill, reappointed to the Judiciary Committee.

## 'Interventional radiology' saves risk of surgery

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doctors are finding more ways to save patients the pain, expense and risk of major surgery by using catheters as "substitute scalpels" in operations such as using sound waves to break up kidney stones, a University of Pennsylvania professor says.

Dr. Howard M. Pollack, one of several people reporting on imaginative techniques used by radiologists, said Wednesday the kidney-stone therapy is carried out in conjunction with a urologist.

A catheter just a little wider than spaghetti is snaked into the kidney through an opening made by a hollow tube, he said. No incision is involved, so no stitches are taken.

He said a system of optics enables the doctors to see the stone. Then sound waves are aimed at it, breaking it up. The stone is pulverized in 15 to 20 minutes.

Other uses of catheters or thin tubes were described by Dr. Robert L. White,

of Johns Hopkins University, at the American College of Radiology seminar on "interventional radiology" — the name for the non-surgical "operations."

In one procedure, a tiny balloon on the end of a catheter is inflated and deflated at 10-second intervals to open blocked blood vessels in kidneys, correcting the cause of high blood pressure in susceptible patients, said Dr. Thomas A. Sos, professor of radiology at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

He estimated 1.5 million persons with high blood pressure have the type caused by a blocked blood vessel in the kidneys and could benefit from the therapy that is done in conjunction with a urologist.

Other doctors told of "fishing" for gallstones by using flexible catheters with tiny metal baskets on the end. These are manipulated — opened and closed — to snatch the gallstone and snare it through a tiny hole in the skin.

"The catheter is a substitute scalpel," said Dr. Samuel H. Madell, chairman of the college's commission on communication.

## New diagnostic tool tested

BOSTON (UPI) — A magnetic field, radio energy and computers soon will combine to provide safe, three-dimensional images of human tissue and organs that doctors say will revolutionize the diagnosis and understanding of diseases.

The technique, called nuclear magnetic resonance imaging (NMR), will be developed and tested over a five-year period between Harvard Medical School, Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and IBM Instruments Inc., which is funding the \$3.4 million project, researchers said Tuesday at a news conference.

Doctors expect to begin the first human tests by fall.

NMR is similar to a CAT scan (computerized axial tomography), but produces more exact pictures of diseased and healthy tissue without X-rays and the harmful effects associated with the ionized radiation, the researchers said.

Dr. Herbert L. Abrams, head of the radiology department at Brigham and Women's, said the technique was like taking a cross-section of the human

body without surgery.

"It's a window on the world of disease," said Abrams. "But it is not just an image; it provides clinical information — that's the most important advantage."

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Doctors hit lethal injection

BOSTON (UPI) — Two doctors said today that physicians volunteering to participate in injection executions in this week's killing of Charlie Brooks Jr. in Texas might be breaking medical-practice laws.

In the Texas execution at midnight Tuesday — the first injection killing in the nation — the lethal drugs were not administered by a physician.

"Participation by a physician in a killing is a voluntary basis and not under official order, could be found not only ethically improper but illegal under the medical-practice laws of this country," said the two Massachusetts doctors in a letter to the New England Journal of Medicine.

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## Lawmakers back road repair fund

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's roads are badly in need of repair and House leaders agree a special fund should be created to pay for those improvements.

But Democrats and Republicans parted ways Wednesday about where to get the money for the so-called "dedicated fund."

House Speaker-elect Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, talked about adding a few cents to the state's gasoline tax. Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, said some of the revenue raised by the existing gasoline tax should be diverted to the fund.

Stolberg said he still believed the gasoline tax was regressive, but said the need for maintenance and repairs to state roads and bridges might outweigh his objections to the tax.

Stolberg said the specifics of the fund were still to be worked out by the legislative and executive branches, but said a gas tax increase of "a couple cents additional a gallon" might result.

Van Norstrand said legislative Republicans have been pushing for the fund to be restored for several years, saying roads had deteriorated since it was eliminated in 1975.

"Since that time, our roads have deteriorated badly and the time has come to make a significant investment in order to save them before they need a complete reconstruction program," Van Norstrand said.

He objected to raising the state gasoline tax and said "a penny or two" from the existing tax should be diverted instead to provide the money for the fund.

Congress is considering a proposal to increase the federal gasoline tax by a nickel a gallon and use the revenue to finance repairs to roads and bridges around the nation.

Gov. William O'Neill said earlier this week he supported revival of a state-level fund for transportation needs, including work to roads, bridges and railroads.

The state had a dedicated fund for roads and bridges but it was eliminated in 1975 and the money shifted to the General Fund, which covers state expenses.

"I think that we're going to have to create a transportation fund. I think a portion of our tax dollars collected will go into that fund," said O'Neill, who gave few other details of his plan.

## Committee nixes hike in bottle fee

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state study commission has refused to add a penny to the handling fee for returnable bottles and cans, despite food store owner complaints about losing money.

The 17-member Beverage Container Fee Study Committee voted 11-3 Wednesday to keep the handling fee at a penny.

Wholesalers pay the fee to stores and redemption centers for processing returns of beer and soft drink containers under Connecticut's deposit law.

The Connecticut Food Stores Association lobbied for an increase, claiming the current 1-cent fee was not enough to cover store costs.

The Connecticut Beer Wholesalers Association and at least two other groups opposed the 1-cent handling fee, saying it would make beer and soft drinks more costly to consumers.

The beer wholesalers group said the increase would add 24 cents to the price of a case of beer and cost consumers an extra \$10 million annually. Also it would hurt stores selling beer as a "loss leader" to lure customers into their stores.

Another argument was the increase could hamper efforts to draw business back to Connecticut from neighboring states.

Rep. Terrence Bertinsson, co-chairman of the Legislature's Environment Committee and a member of the study committee, said attention would be given to Mrs. Bertinsson, an East Windsor Democrat, said a higher fee would not necessarily lead to more redemption centers, because many residents return bottles and cans to grocery stores for the convenience.

The study committee was established by the Legislature in June and directed to look into several issues related to the handling fee and report to the governor and Legislature by the end of the year.

Measurements of the gaseous element argon in rocks provide scientists with the raw figures needed to date things as old as 4,500 million years, the estimated age of the Earth.

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SLICED CARROTS or SWEET PEAS	3¢/1.00	MILKMAKERS APPLE PIE	49¢
TOMATO JUICE	22 oz. 89¢	LENDFERS BAGELS	55¢
BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES	14 oz. 89¢	CELESTE PIZZA	\$1.09
STREUSEL SWIRL	\$1.49	SEALTEST ICE CREAM	\$1.79
PIE CRUST MIX	2¢/1.00	LAND O' LAKES 4 QT. CHEDDARS	\$1.29
CHICKEN BROTH	13.7 oz. 3¢/1.00	KRAFT CHEESE SPREADS	59¢
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# OPINION

## Filling the vacuum left by Kennedy

WASHINGTON — The withdrawal of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy from the competition for 1984 represents both an opportunity and hazard for the surviving Democratic candidates. But it doesn't offer any of them an easy road to the nomination.

Kennedy was such a dominant factor in the political equation that his decision not to run has made it radically different not only for former Vice President Walter F. Mondale but also for the two candidates who had been ranked in what the politicians have been calling "the second tier" — meaning Sens. John Glenn and Gary Hart.

MONDALE IS now, whether he likes it or not, the obvious front-runner for the nomination in the calculations of political professionals.

He stands to be the most immediate beneficiary of support from several key Democratic constituencies who had been heavily pro-Kennedy — blacks and labor, most notably. He has more apparent potential than any of the others to win the AFL-CIO endorsement that could be an important asset in the caucus and primary campaigns.

But Fritz Mondale also finds himself under even more immediate pressure to demonstrate in the public opinion polls that he can reach out beyond political activists to Democratic caucus and primary voters in general. And that is something he has been unable to do in any convincing way with Kennedy in the field.

That pressure on Mondale now will be intensified by the fact that



**Jack Germond and Jules Witcover**  
Syndicated columnists

Glenn has been running on his heels in some national polls and, over the last few weeks in particular, has come to be taken with increasing seriousness by party regulars.

THERE IS NO reason to expect a rash of Kennedys to the center stage. But the Ohio Democrat now can expect to be viewed as THE first alternative to Mondale rather than only as an alternative to Mondale and Kennedy should one or the other falter.

And that means Glenn can expect far earlier, as well as closer, scrutiny than he might have experienced as long as the campaign was first seen as a test of Kennedy by Mondale.

The vacuum left by Kennedy also gives Gary Hart what one professional called "a chance to be considered again" by liberals who had been leaning toward Kennedy in large measure because they were not satisfied with the leftist credentials of either Mondale or Glenn.

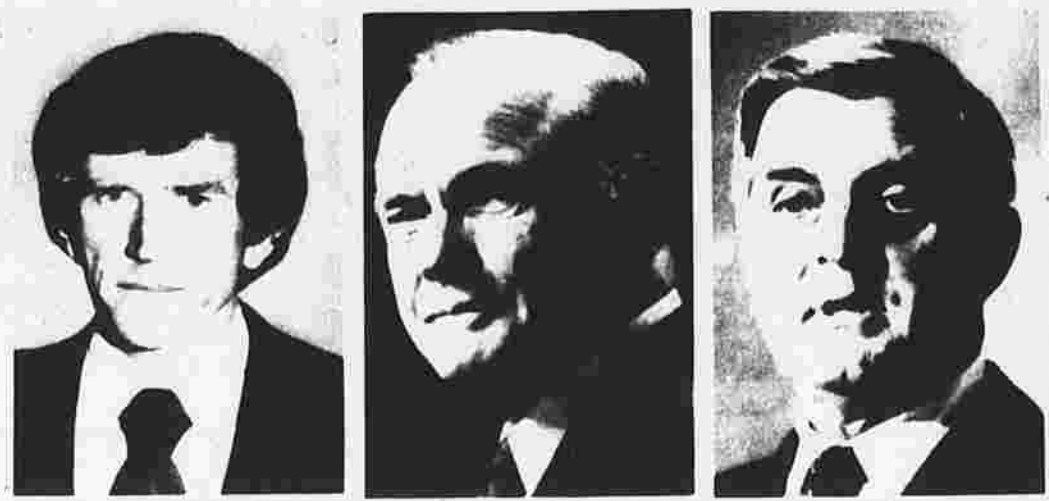
Hart clearly will not be an acceptable option for all old-line liberals within the Democratic Party on every issue. But the image he has created for himself as

the Kennedy support. And it will depend, as well, on whether other liberals enter the lists — Rep. Morris Udall being the most obvious possibility.

Indeed, Kennedy had scarcely finished before Udall acknowledged he now would "re-evaluate" his own position. "I was leaning very strongly against it as long as Kennedy and Mondale were in there making the arguments I would make," he said, "but with Kennedy out, it's another ball game."

But the history of such contests makes it plain that they remain "open" only until after the first round or two of primaries and those first results are counted from "real voters" as opposed to opinion surveys. At that point, candidates who have not matched or exceeded the expectations of the political community are forced to pack it in.

IN ALL OF this obvious uncertainty, however, there is one constant in the Democratic situation — the necessity for each of the candidates to prove himself in those early tests in Iowa and New Hampshire.



GARY HART — the liberal  
JOHN GLENN — center stage  
WALTER MONDALE — in front?

### An editorial

## The figures tell of grim future

What conclusions can be drawn from the U.S. Census figures on poverty that were released this week?

That Hartford is a mess? That the area's economy is in deep distress? That anybody who can do so should move to the Sun Belt?

That we should all donate twice as much as usual to local charitable causes or support Project Concern, or urge our legislators to increase welfare aid?

The census figures provide no answers. They don't give any clues as to the causes of the poverty, either. They don't do anything but indicate that in 1980 32,704 residents of Hartford were living below the federal poverty level.

An irony is that this clear evidence of growing economic distress coincides with an apparent boomtime for the city's business sector.

Skyscrapers are going up all over downtown Hartford. Two of the five largest financial corporations in America make their headquarters in the city. Some of the wealthiest people in the world make their homes on its outskirts.

The census figures suggest that the wealth is very unevenly distributed.

Manchester's poverty rate

was 4.19 percent in 1980, and that was higher than most other Greater Hartford communities. Bolton's rate was 4.11 percent. Andover's was only 2.82 percent.

Some other east-of-the-river communities fared a little worse in the statistics. East Hartford's poverty rate was 6.39 percent. East Windsor's rate was 6.60 percent. Coventry's was 4.41.

A comparatively rosy picture was in view in 1980 on the western side of Hartford. Bloomfield (3.21 percent), Avon (2.42), Farmington (3.10), West Hartford (3.76) and Simsbury (1.96) all seemed to have escaped the profound economic problems of the inner city.

None of this is news, of course. Maybe the fresh statistics will help focus attention on the city's distress. But such attention has been given many times in the past, and so far nobody has come up with a magic cure.

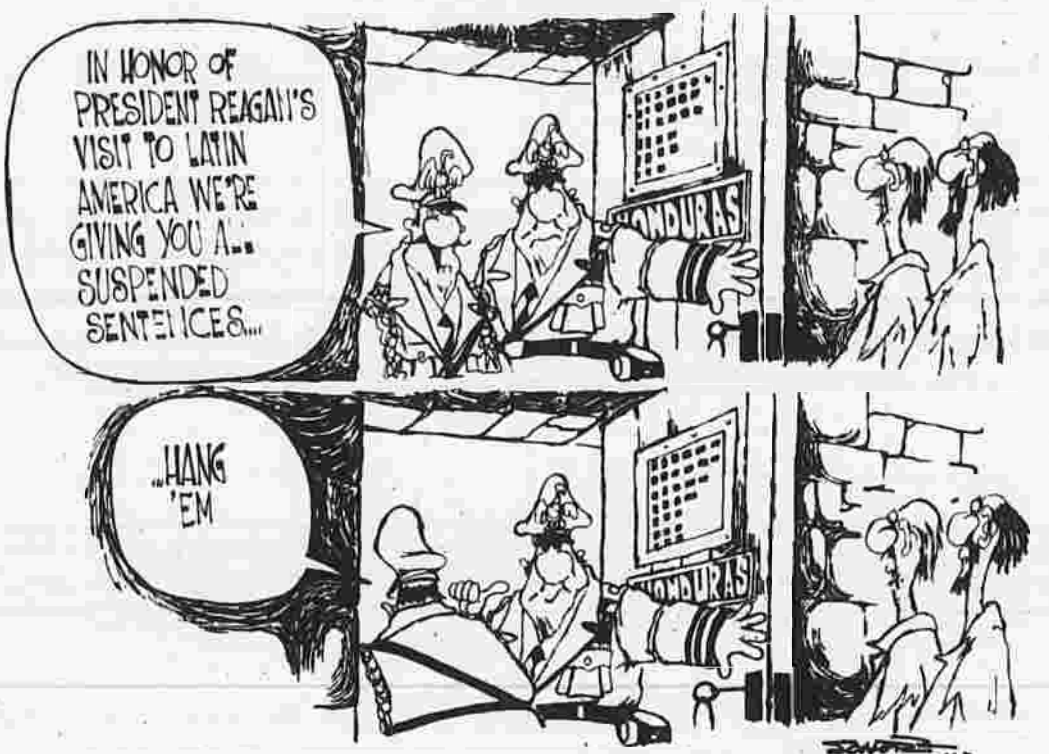
Is there some point at which the people of Greater Hartford suddenly will wake up and say, "Enough," and start showering assistance on the beleaguered city?

Probably not. It is more likely that the problems will intensify, and that the deterioration at the core will spread to the outer rim, and that the entire area will become, as the decades pass, increasingly less livable.

The totally unrealistic and drastic solution by Manchester town administration, in company with the major and Board of Directors, whereby they plan to plunge this town into darkness to save money, can only be regarded as insane and ludicrous.

To eliminate our basic street lights just when many neighborhoods are forming volunteer crime-watch groups does not make sense.

These groups plan to install signs informing would-be criminals that they are under observation. How can these signs be seen by the criminal when the lights are out. The arrangements for not removing the street lights far outweigh any reason for plunging our neighborhoods into darkness. Accordingly I will shed some light on the



## Open forum / Readers' views

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

## An unconscionable, drastic act

Editor's note: This letter was mailed to the Manchester Herald before Mayor Stephen J. Penny's announcement that the directors would reconsider decision to eliminate 441 street lights in town.

The totally unrealistic and drastic solution by Manchester town administration, in company with the major and Board of Directors, whereby they plan to plunge this town into darkness to save money, can only be regarded as insane and ludicrous.

To eliminate our basic street lights just when many neighborhoods are forming volunteer crime-watch groups does not make sense.

These groups plan to install signs informing would-be criminals that they are under observation. How can these signs be seen by the criminal when the lights are out. The arrangements for not removing the street lights far outweigh any reason for plunging our neighborhoods into darkness. Accordingly I will shed some light on the

deleterious aspects inherent in this program.

In effect this unconscionable act will create a definite sense of added fear among our elderly. Taxpayers will now have to spend more money on electricity to keep their front and rear house lights on. An atmosphere conducive to crime is created. (Studies have proven that lighting deters crime.)

Will we now be forced to spend more tax dollars to add police protection? Will our town insurance increase owing to the above, not to mention possible lawsuits by people who are injured while walking on unlighted streets?

How about the children on their way home from after school activities in the short winter daylight hours? Will the snow plow drivers' vision be obstructed?

I submit all of the above are definite possibilities, and I am certain those reading this can think of more.

One has only to travel around town to see the multitude of street lights blazing away during daylight hours. I have personally counted

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



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

## It's all in the decoré

WASHINGTON — A visitor to Washington, wandering through the corridors of bureaucratic power, may be understandably confused trying to figure out an official's true importance just from the job title. Who has more clout, a deputy or an assistant, a deputy assistant or an assistant deputy?

Take heart. There is a surefire way of telling the big shots from the merely pushy peasantries:

- Check the official's wastebasket. If it's made of wood, he or she is a V.I.P. of impeccable credentials. If it's made of steel, forget it.
- Is there a water carafe? A dictionary stand? A hat tree? A rug on the floor? All these items are marks of distinction in the federal bureaucracy.
- Ask to check the plumbing. Then pull out your tape measure. If the bathroom is 45 square feet and includes toilet, washbowl, vanity and shower, you're dealing with the top of the pecking order. If it's only 25 square feet and has nothing more than a toilet and washbowl, you may be wasting your time on a nebbish.
- If you can manage it, try pacing off the brass hall's office. 750 square feet is top drawer, especially if there's a 500-square-foot conference room next door. 400 square feet denotes a definitely lower level of power.
- Bring the conversation around to gourmet cooking. The really top-grade executive will have a 50-square-foot kitchen, with four-burner, double-oven electric range, refrigerator, dishwasher, sink and built-in cabinets.

WITH NEWCOMERS arriving every four years or so, steps have naturally been taken to see that government officials don't stray beyond the bounds of elegance appropriate to their rank. The General Services Administration, which provides the office furnishings, has codified the whole thing according to the levels of official position.

The uncertain appointee will first want to check the "use standards" listed in the GSA's Federal Property Management Regulations, to avoid the embarrassment of ordering the wrong kind of desk or perhaps a valet rack when he's entitled to nothing more than a coatbox.

The regs state that Level A (executive) may have "executive" wood furniture; Level B (middle management) are allowed "utilized" wood furniture, and Level C (all the rest) must make do with contemporary steel, general steel or general wood furniture.

Once he has secured his proper niche, the official turns to the GSA supply catalog or the Federal Supply Schedule. They list hundreds of items that the GSA either has in stock or can order from suppliers.

Included in the bureaucrats' wish book are such necessities as drapes, bedspreads, shower curtains, artificial plants, planters, urns and wall art. Among the furniture styles to choose from are Danish, Traditional, Modern, Early American, 18th-century English and American (reproductions), Ranch Style, Rattan and Indoor-Outdoor Metal.

The GSA regulations even pinpoint the space allowances for each item. For example, four square feet are allowed for a dictionary stand or hat tree, but a valet rack can take up as much as eight square feet.

NOT ALL the furniture perks are necessarily codified; some have grown up by informal tradition, but are no less accurate clues to an official's status.

The whole incredible system has apparently grown up out of a single justifying reason in the GSA regulations on assignment and utilization of government office space. It states that a bureaucrat's private office should be just large enough to allow him to "conduct his normal business in an efficient manner and with a reasonable degree of dignity."

And dignity, as everyone knows, is very important in Washington.



NEW P&W GET ENGINE WILL HAVE FEWER PARTS  
... 116 JTD-7R4 blades at left, 48 PW2037 blades at right

## UTC developing jet engine called most powerful ever

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — United Technologies Corp. is developing what it calls the most powerful jet engine ever built and predicts it will save airlines millions of dollars a year in fuel and maintenance costs.

UTC officials said, however, the 60,000-pound thrust, PW4000 engine — produced by its Pratt & Whitney Division — will not be available for commercial use until after it undergoes testing in July 1986.

But company officials were clearly optimistic Wednesday that the engine will become a "mainstay" of the company's business and will stabilize employment at the firm's four plants in Connecticut.

Plans for the new engine were unveiled at a meeting of airline executives and financial analysts from around the world.

The PW4000 has less than half the parts of similar-sized P&W engines, lower repair costs and improved operating efficiency, said company spokesman Ken Turpine.

"We think this is going to be the mainstay of our business for many years to come. We hope it will stabilize our employment," Turpine said.

The company said initial versions of the engine would create 48,000 pounds of thrust, 2,000 more than a P&W engine now considered the most powerful in the world. Plans call for later models of the new engine to produce 60,000 pounds of thrust.

Turpine did not talk about the price of the new engines, but said the company expects to sell 6,000 in the next 10 years.

The "surprise" announcement was deflated by published reports last week describing the engine and speculating on who UTC Chairman Harry J. Gray would name to succeed him at the helm of the giant corporation.

Gray, 63, is scheduled to retire within two years from his \$1 million-a-year job as head of United Technologies and is expected to name his choice for a replacement.

Gray now acts as chairman, president and chief executive officer of UTC, which owns Hamilton Standard Co. in Windsor Locks and Sikorsky Aircraft in Stratford. Under his leadership, the company boosted its sales from \$2 billion a year to more than \$14 billion in 1981.

Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr., who resigned as president of UTC in 1979 to take the federal post, is a consultant to the firm and has been mentioned as a possible successor. Robert J. Carlson, executive vice president of UTC, has also been considered, sources said.

## Expert says revaluation OK; prior review groups doubt it

By Jeff Weingart  
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — A real estate expert told the Town Council Wednesday night that the results of last year's revaluation are acceptable, but members of two prior review groups indicated that they still have their doubts.

Edward F. Heberger, who heads a consulting firm, presented a report which summarizes a study he did of the revaluation done last fall. In the report, he wrote that "the final value estimates for properties in the town of Coventry fall within acceptable standards."

However, members of the Board of Tax Review and the revaluation committee, who attended the meeting said they thought that there were still problems with the revaluation results.

The revaluation came under heavy criticism by both those groups earlier this year. The committee reported that as many as two-thirds of property assessments in town may have been faulty.

After those studies were done, United Appraisal of East Hartford, the company which did the job, returned to town and corrected most of the clerical errors which had been made. Heberger wrote that this review was also "used to smooth out other irregularities" in the revaluation.

"My main complaint all the way through this thing was that the land value was inconsistent," said James Ladd, a BTR member. The board cited "highly visible land value inequities throughout the town" in its June report. It gave the example of a 32 acre lot in Broad and Milk Street being assessed at \$5,500, while a 23 acre lot on Standish Road was listed at \$15,000.

Heberger said the existing physical errors in the assessments would not affect property values very much one way or another and recommended that the town not try to correct them.

"I suspect that there are errors out in the field," said Heberger. "Hopefully, the glaring errors came up at the Board of Tax Review and were corrected" by rechecking all the new assessment cards.

The board listened to over 400

## Supper set by church

COVENTRY — The First Congregational Church will have a roast beef supper Saturday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the church vestry. Admission for adults will be \$3.75, for seniors, \$2.25, and \$1.25 for children. The public is invited.

**To report area news**  
To report news items in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06046; telephone 643-2711.

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## Bolton trooper gives advice on neighborhood crime-watch

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Don't open your doors to strangers; buy some good locks and secure your windows. But perhaps most importantly, don't count on only the police to keep burglars away from your home.

"Get to know your neighbors. Get to know who their friends are, what cars they drive. Get so when a new person or vehicle is in the area, you know it," Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson told residents attending a neighborhood crime-watch meeting Wednesday night in the Community Hall.

"If you see something, call me, call the Colchester barracks. A lot of times, I'm not going to be available, or the trooper on in the area may be in Andover. That's a problem. It may take 20 minutes, it may take half an hour, it may take 45 minutes. That's a problem that we have, it's a problem that we have."

"Other times I may be just down the road," he said.

DURING THE clinic, Peterson showed a film that stressed that the first and best way to deter crime from a neighborhood is for people to work and watch together — and to call the police when something fishy is going on.

"I just had a call yesterday," Peterson said. He said it turned out that the person in the area was there legitimate. "But I'd rather check out a person who has reason to be there than get a call to check out a burglar that's already happened."

Peterson displayed several different types of locks, and said homeowners should consider checking their own locks and possibly replacing weak doors.

"A lot of people, when their homes were built, put hollow doors on. And those doors are bad doors. They're easy to break into, even with a very good lock on them," he said.

Peterson said last week he received a call from a person on Birch Mountain whose home had suffered its 10th attempted burglary. The first three times, he said, the person was cleaned out. But the last seven, because of proper safeguards, the burglar either couldn't get in or was frightened away.

"We find that the harder it is to get in the house, the better the chance that they're going to go to an easier house," he said.

TOWN OFFICIALS sponsored the clinic Wednesday because of a flurry of burglaries concentrated in the Birch Mountain area in late summer. Surrounding towns, police report, are currently suffering an epidemic.

Peterson said most burglars are "in the category



PETERSON DISCUSSING BURGLARIES  
... it's a frightening experience

of junkies looking for a way of supporting their habit. Some of these guys have \$100- to \$500-a-day habits."

Pamphlets detailing proper safeguarding methods were distributed to the attending residents. Peterson supplemented them by saying that homeowners might consider putting in a security system.

He said most burglaries occur during the day, when the husband and wife are working and the kids are at school. A system, he said, will scare off burglars.

"They don't like noise," he said.

"Many of these burglaries are found by the kids when they come home from school," he said.

"It's a frightening experience to come home and find your bedroom torn apart — that's the way it is — dressers turned over, clothes thrown here and there. And a lot of valuables missing."

## Small turnout disappointing

BOLTON — It was advertised for weeks. Town officials were there, the resident state trooper was there, films and locks displays were on hand — all done so that the community could band together to fight a rising residential burglar epidemic.

But then only 10 people showed up, including the trooper.

"Yeah, I'm disappointed," resident Trooper Robert Peterson said while putting away the displays Wednesday night in the Community

Hall. "I was expecting 100 people. I was hoping for 200 people. What can you do?"

Town officials had called for residents to join together for a neighborhood crime watch program following several break-ins around town and an epidemic in surrounding communities.

Some homeowners had asked that it be done. About two years ago, a similar program was set up after a flurry of burglaries in the Mt.

Sunmer Drive area. Officials said it was "cracking."

Peterson said community help in combating crime like break-ins is vital because the police can't be everywhere. He said people have to look out for their neighbors, and neighbors must return the favor.

Officials were expecting more interest.

"What can we do?" Peterson repeated.

## Andover Lake level will go down more

ANDOVER — The Andover Lake Members Association wants to let people know if they think the lake water level is dropping, it's not their imagination.

Ken Lester, secretary for ALMA, said Wednesday the valve at the dam has been opened to drop the level by an additional two to two-and-a-half feet. The reason, he said, is to be able to remove some obstructions and to cut back some of the stumps around the shores.

"There's a concrete slab left near the dam from the gate valve repair," he said. "It's about three feet under water when the lake is at its normal level, and we're afraid somebody might get hurt by diving in to it."

He said the lake is not going to drain down to the bottom. The valve, he said, will stay open until Saturday. It should then take the watershed about two weeks to raise the level back up, he said.

## Parking banned in snow

BOLTON — The first selectman wants to remind residents that parking on the streets in a snow storm is against the law.

He is also asking residents to make sure their mailboxes and posts are secure so that they're not knocked over by snowplows pushing snow into the banks.

First Selectman Henry P. Ryba said cars found parked on the street during snow removal will be towed.

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637 Main St. Manchester



"Let me put it this way — If I was a whale, I'd beach myself!"

9

DEC

9



# Board may bring back the lights tonight

The Board of Directors will take on local legislators' street lights and a new member at a meeting tonight in Lincoln Center.

The directors' meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the hearing room. A meeting with the local representatives to the General Assembly will precede the regular meeting, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Recently, town officials have criticized the state representatives for their failure to keep local officials informed of state actions that affect municipalities. In particular, Mayor Stephen T. Penny — who ran unsuccessfully against Republican

state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser — said town legislators did not inform town officials sufficiently of a bill which provided added benefits for disabled veterans, although few veterans in Manchester were expected to qualify.

One of those legislators is James R. McCavanagh, former secretary of the Board of Directors. McCavanagh was elected to represent the 12th Assembly District.

His replacement on the board, Kenneth N. Tedford, will be officially voted onto the board by the other directors tonight. Tedford, the former chairman of the town's

Zoning Board of Appeals, was chosen by the Democratic Town Committee to succeed McCavanagh.

The 39-year-old Manchester native is an assistant attorney general. He reportedly has been interested in running for the Board of Directors in past elections, but stepped back to allow others to run.

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano will replace McCavanagh as board secretary, the Democratic majority on the board decided in cases this week.

Cassano, who served as deputy mayor following the 1980 elections, had the fourth-highest vote total in

the 1982 elections.

Board positions are traditionally awarded according to the amount of votes received in the general election.

IN OTHER business, the board will consider whether to turn street lights back on. In a letter to Penny, Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, chairwoman of the directors' budget committee, recommended that the administration be instructed to discontinue turning off street lights.

Mrs. Weinberg suggested that the money needed to pay for the continued operation of the street lights

— which were cut as part of budget preparations last spring — be taken from the town's contingency fund.

General Manager Robert E. Weiss Monday ordered a stop on the removal of street lights.

In her letter to Penny, Mrs. Weinberg cited public pressure in favor of keeping the lights on.

"Many people have spoken to me as well as other members of the board and the administration regarding the cut in street lighting," she said. "The majority of views expressed was that this is a service they are not willing to see decreased and that they would be willing to pay

extra for this service if need be.

"We cannot jeopardize the safety of our people nor can we contribute in even a little way to any fear they may feel for their public well being."

EARLIER this week, the Republican minority on the board called for spending some of the \$73,000 budget surplus to keep the lights on.

The directors agreed last summer to allow the Public Works Department to shut off 441 street lights to save money. Public Works Director George A. Kandra consulted with the police department before deciding which lights to darken.

## Obituaries

**Marion M. Godburn**  
Mrs. Marion Marlowe Godburn, 78, died Wednesday in Canaan. She was formerly a resident of Manchester for many years.

She was a teacher in the Manchester school system for about 10 or 12 years.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Henry (Grace) McCann and a brother, George Marlowe, both of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Friday in Canaan.

**Marius J. Reguin**  
Marius J. (Whitney) Reguin, 76, of Baltic, died Wednesday at Backus Hospital in Norwich, after a long illness. He was the husband of Eva D. Reguin and the father of Doris Perozziello of Manchester.

He also leaves two sons, Edmund Reguin of South Windham and Norman Reguin of Norwich; another daughter, Mrs. Roland (Yvonne) Fortin of Windham; Maine a sister, Mrs. Louis (Julia) Adam of Taffville; 16 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Taffville.

**Robert L. Lathrop**  
Robert L. Lathrop, 86, of 23 Hoffmann Road, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Auril (Gould) Lathrop.

He was born in Brooklyn on Feb. 12, 1896 and had been a resident of Manchester since 1926, spending the past four years in Florida.

He served in the Merchant Marines during World War I. He was a graduate of Killingsby High School in Danvers, class of 1913.

Before retiring he had worked at Stanley Works of New Britain, Boston & Marine Railroad, the accounting firm of J.W. Eadie Co. of Boston, Mass., was office manager for Shepard Stores in Boston, office manager for Albert Steiger of Hartford, and was controller and director of Sage-Alten Co. of Hartford.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Jacqueline Blanchard of Manchester, with whom he had made his home, and Virginia Sapienza, also of Manchester; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Grace Episcopal Church, Broad Brook or to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

**Arthur C. Totten Jr.**  
A memorial service will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. at St. John Episcopal Church, 12 Beator St., East Hartford, for Arthur C. Totten Jr., 48, of Citrus Heights, Calif., formerly of Manchester.

Totten died in the Nov. 27 explosion at the MX Missile Test site in Tullahoma, Tenn. He was the husband of Dorothy (Nichols) Totten.

He was born in Hartford on Oct. 30, 1934, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Totten Sr. of East Hartford. He had lived in Manchester most of his life and had lived in California for the past five years. He attended Manchester schools and was a graduate of Howell Cheney Technical School. He was a rocket test technician for Arrow Jet Strategic Propulsion Co. of Sacramento, Calif.

Besides his wife and parents he leaves two children, Travis Totten and Colleen Totten, both of Citrus Heights; two sisters, Patricia Nequette of East Hartford and Pamela Nequette of Manchester; and four brothers, Floyd Totten of Manchester, Ronald Totten of East Hartford, Alfred Totten of Wethersfield, and Peter Totten of Broad Brook.

**Thomas Thompson Jr.**  
Thomas Thompson Jr., 59, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Manchester and Houston, Texas, died Monday in Ft. Lauderdale.

He was born in Manchester on Sept. 17, 1923 and had lived in town most of his life. He was a World War II veteran, having served in the U.S.

**Edith M. Prior**  
Edith M. Prior, 74, of Broad Brook, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at her home. She was the mother of Charles Prior of Coventry.

She also leaves five other sons, Frank Prior, Alton Bay, N.H.; Douglas Prior, Tolland, David Prior of Boston, the firm which designed the plan for the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District.

MEMBERS of the board balked at approving the contract Wednesday before they had a chance to look over it.

"I don't think this commissioner should act as a rubber stamp," said Alan F. Lamson, the head of the town's planning department.

Lamson seconded a motion — made by board member Herbert J. Stevenson — to hold off the vote for a week to give board members time to review the contract.

William E. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Cheney Brothers National

Historic Landmark District Commission, said he did not think a special meeting called for next Wednesday for that sole purpose.

The architect's work can begin as soon as the commission gives its approval.

Commissioners Wednesday declined to reveal the name of the chosen architect. The name was kept secret throughout negotiations in case a contract could not be worked out and the committee had to turn to the second-choice architect.

Board Chairman Eleanor Colman said today the commission was not trying to conceal the information and confirmed that Malmfeldt was the firm under consideration.

The other two firms which were being considered for the job were Lawrence Associates of Manchester and Anderson Nutter Fingwood of Boston, the firm which designed the plan for the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Brooklyn Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from noon until the time of the service.

**Sylvia M. Yeomans**  
Sylvia M. Yeomans, 88, of 215 Oakland St., died Wednesday night at a Vernon convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Frank F. Yeomans.

She was born in Manchester on Dec. 19, 1893 and had been a lifelong resident.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. William (June) Park of North Grafton; three sons, Frank H. Yeomans of Manchester, Kenneth L. Yeomans of Richmond, Va., and Donald F. Yeomans of East Windsor; 11 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to Radio Station WHPS, P.O. Box 117, Middletown, Conn., 06457.

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# TOYS Family

## Manchester mothers rate the toys

### Electronic stuff doesn't get high marks from the experts

By Susan Plose Herald Reporter

Video games, battery operated cars with headlights that really work, electronic spelling and math games, portable radios with headphones, baby dolls that do everything but take out the garbage, Smurfs, E.T.s, Garfield and Strawberry Shortcake.

What's a parent to do? Where do you plunk down your hard-earned cash when it comes time to buy your children gifts this Christmas?

If the mothers contacted by the Herald last week can be trusted, you'd be wise to skip over the electronics counter, both past the dolls that drink and cry and wet, and concentrate on simpler toys. In the words of one mother, go for "toys that don't do much at all."

Veteran mothers were asked to name their favorite toys — the toys their children returned to long after the Christmas tree came down.

The board, however, withheld its approval of the contract for a week to give members time to review it. Approval is expected to come at a special meeting called for next Wednesday for that sole purpose.

The architect's work can begin as soon as the commission gives its approval.

Commissioners Wednesday declined to reveal the name of the chosen architect. The name was kept secret throughout negotiations in case a contract could not be worked out and the committee had to turn to the second-choice architect.

Board Chairman Eleanor Colman said today the commission was not trying to conceal the information and confirmed that Malmfeldt was the firm under consideration.

The other two firms which were being considered for the job were Lawrence Associates of Manchester and Anderson Nutter Fingwood of Boston, the firm which designed the plan for the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District.

registers and bottom of the toy box, the toy environments still had play appeal.

"The little people are long since gone," said Gerry Harvey of 19 Grove St., mother of four children. Her children played with the ghost and airports anyway. "And they expanded with cardboard boxes and toilet paper rolls," she said.

Give a child a cardboard box and he or she is yours forever. Ditto for a set of blocks, so he or she can build away with abandon.

Mrs. Harvey said her children formed a long-term attachment to a set of large wooden blocks that were kept at the grandparent's house. Every time the children visited, those blocks were dragged out.

"My son played with building sets," said Mrs. Cornish. "There were blocks, Tinker Toys and Lincoln Logs, and as he got older an Erector set."

Mrs. Cornish, who just retired as a teacher at the YWCA preschool, says the building toys were popular with the children there, too. Especially the wooden blocks — the same kind of toy that was used by children a century ago. Some things never go out of style.

It is interesting that mothers of girls and mothers of boys mentioned the same toys. In some cases, favorites made mockery of sexual stereotyping.

"They had a lot of fun for a long time with a set of play dishes," said Mrs. Wilson, mother of two boys. "They spent hours having parties."

"Their favorite was a racing car," said Merle Stoner, a director at the YWCA preschool, and two girls. "It was very low and red and not fancy. They would get into it and pedal around. They both used it for years."

"Allison saw this doll named Chatty Kathy," said Marianne Cornish of 70 Harland St., mother of two young children. "But she never looked at it after we bought it. She never used it at all."

One woman mentioned the pot of money she spent last year on an antique doll house complete with furniture "and all the land." She "cleaned out Newberry's doll furniture section" while outfitting a 4-year-old's dream house.

All for naught. The child much preferred the plastic Fisher Price house with the little people. The beautiful antique doll house lies in shambles "with the bed in the bathroom," the woman said.

What's the secret of toys with child appeal?

Make sure the toys you choose leave plenty of room for children to exercise their vivid imaginations.

"They don't have to be expensive. We had incredible luck with the Fisher-Price town and farm and things like that," said Pat Wilson, a director at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA and mother of two children, age 2 and 6. "The little people are great."

BUT EVEN AFTER the little people all had gotten lost in the heat



Pat Wilson



Marianne Cornish



Merle Stoner

**"My principle has always worked. I want a toy that doesn't do much at all. I want the child to imagine and make it happen."**

Pat Wilson



Nancy McCavanagh



Gerry Harvey

contest weren't the ones with cute names and realistic body functions.

"THERE WAS a miniature six-inch doll with red hair that got dragged around everywhere in various states of dress and undress," said Mrs. Stoner.

"Paper dolls," said Mrs. Harvey. "We have a box in the attic I still don't allow to dispose of."

Only one relative newcomer to the doll market was mentioned by name as a winner. The Star Wars figures were the favorite from Washington, D.C. Angelo didn't make it; his luck turned in the second round and he fell barely short.

"In my opinion, they're not worth the money," she said, "but he's enjoyed those as much as \$20 or \$30 toys." Star Wars figures, about three or four inches tall, cost between \$2 and \$4 each.

"He loves those little figures," Mrs. Harvey said. "He got his first one when he was only 3 or 4, and it is something he still wants."

AND IF IT'S CARS and trucks you want, you probably can't beat the miniature metal die cast toys for longevity, though some mothers said their older children had outgrown them.

"With my son it was the little cars," said Mrs. Cornish. "He still has them." Her son is 26. At the preschool, Mrs. Cornish said the big fire trucks and cranes were popular, especially the ones large enough to ride.

What's the bottom line? Take a tip from the mothers who have spent years watching their

children play — or not play — with as many toys as the manufacturers could think up.

"I like the ones that are creative and things that challenge," said Mrs. McCavanagh. "We don't have a lot of electronic things."

"My principle has always worked," said Mrs. Wilson. "I want a toy that doesn't do much at all. I want the child to imagine and make it happen."

Now all you have to do is convince your kids before Santa makes his fateful appearance. What they really want is something that doesn't do much at all.

E.T. go home, and take all those battery-operated electrical video gadgets with you.

★  
Lego,  
Pac Man  
top sellers

What's the most popular toy in Manchester? Four different retailers were asked that question, and came up with the following answers.

"Lego's the one," said Anne Herdic, a saleswoman at Sears in the Parkade. But, she says the electronic games are big sellers, too.

"Pac Man — \$60 for a hand held game — that's selling, and the cartridges for video games. Speak and Read they're not buying," she said.

As for the old favorites, Barbie is still a big seller, as is newcomer Strawberry Shortcake. "Star Wars has gone by the boards," Ms. Herdic said. "The E.T. game is out, but I have sold that many of them."

"But there's such a variety. I'm looking now at a woman with a rag doll. We're selling those, too, and teddy bears."

Brian Rogers, store manager at the Warehouse Outlet on Broad Street, agrees that Barbie is a big seller. But he adds G.I. Joe to the list, too.

"And Masters of the Universe, that's a fantasy series with figures and castles. Anything in fantasy is big," he says. He includes the Dark Tower electronic game with a price tag of \$44 in the fantasy category.

Sue Hayes, a saleswoman at Bradlees in the Parkade, says they are selling lots of games. "Chain Lightning, a domino game, is going really good." The game sells for \$11.88.

"And Strawberry Shortcake — the girls really like that. Boys like the Tough Riders, little trucks with battery headlights, and G.I. Joe. Games are very popular," but they are more expensive so they don't go quite as fast," she says. "It's \$48 for a little computer game. Pac Man is popular."

Way up at the other edge of town, at the Spencer Street K-Mart, the story is slightly different. The two most popular toys in the whole store, according to assistant manager Charles Krysiak, are the Fisher-Price sink set and tea set.

"Those are doing best," he says, noting that the price on each is only a little over \$10. But he also has no trouble picking out the season's turkey.

"E.T. is dead," he says with a laugh. "That lasted about two weeks. E.T.'s gone home, and Pac Man, too. But Smurf is still selling."

Krysiak says the battery-operated toys are not selling like they were last year, he speculates they may have peaked in popularity and are on their way out.

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## At U.S. championships

# A big time Monopoly loser confesses

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Angelo, you little New York hustler you, the least you could have done was buy me a drink.

Of course, since Angelo is only 13, the drink would have had to be a Coke.

Angelo Repole was the youngest of the superstar Monopoly players among those I faced at the U.S. Monopoly Championships in November in Washington, D.C. I represented California in the oldest debate since Sidney Greenstreet first hit the screen in "The Maltese Falcon."

Angelo, who often is sent forth by Parker Brothers to play and plug Monopoly, wiped me out in the first preliminary game. Even a second-round comeback left me agonizingly short of stardom in the great board game.

The tip-off in this unique event came when I was asked if I would need a chaperone. I assured them that I didn't, especially since my wife was coming along.

But about half the field did indeed need chaperones. The youngest of the 55 contestants from every state (plus a few assorted regional champions) was a 10-year-old bright-eyed cutie from Rhode Island. About 15 were peppy boys who had yet to hit the voice change.

There were round and obese females of all ages, including the Utah representative, whose husband and 1-month-old baby watched the whole proceeding and mumbled from near naming the oldest contestant, but this reporter has been around about as long as the game of Monopoly itself.

Since the game was created in the early 1930s, Parker Brothers has "constructed" more than 2.5 billion little green houses. The game is marketed in 28 countries and played in 19 languages, but has been banned in the Soviet Union for being "too capitalistic."

Monopoly has run into heavy competition in recent years from its electronic rival, So Parker Brothers, which also is into video games, is trying to market an electronic version of Monopoly, where the computerized bank takes a more active role.

Before the finals, practice Monopoly games sprang up in the hotel lobby, but I never saw any real money change hands. Apparently the game was the thing. The level of sportsmanship was high throughout the tourney and there were even occasional complaints (not from

this corner) of "ruthlessness."

Was it Angelo's absence, better play or luck on my part that provided such a marked improvement in my second game? Maybe it was the fact that I talked to the ace and wore a red coat and a McKinley button (Bill was always a friend of monopolists).

Let one think that the latter factors are irrelevant, note that two-time U.S. champ Diana Terman of Silver Springs, Md., swears that "good karma" with the dice gives him the edge over other players. "I certainly wouldn't want to leave it up to chance only," he says. "Whatever, I dominated the table the second time around but could not in the 90-minute limit knock out a little guy from Montana, who played a weak property position about as well as it could have played. Thus California wound up in 11th spot overall."

The top four scorers and Terman, 26, competed in the finals, which unlike the 90-minute prelims were a fight to the finish.

Top scorer was Darin Porter, 15, Sioux Falls, S.D., who was joined by Steve Thomas, 26, the Alaska champion; Bonnie Cavanaugh, 17, Bushnell, Fla., and Jerome Sprague, 29, the host representative from Washington, D.C. Angelo didn't make it; his luck turned in the second round and he fell barely short.

The five finalists played under the glare of television lights with the audience breathing down their necks and mumbling comments, not the easiest of conditions.

Let any player think the game is all chance, note that it boiled down to a battle between Terman, who survived a 30-minute span when he was the only player without a monopoly, and Dauman, who hung in with just the off-derided Mediterranean-Baltic combination and not much else.

Dauman, an accounting firm executive, finally broke Terman at about the 2 1/2 hour mark to emerge as the new champ. Dauman is the kind of calm, orderly guy who knows the percentages — a lot like the new type of poker champions who are suddenly taking over in Las Vegas tournaments.

He now goes on to the world championships in Florida next year to battle defending world champion Cesare Bernabei of Italy, who edged Terman last time.

As for Angelo, I think I'll hit him up for that drink in about eight years.



UPI photo

UPI REPORTER MICHAEL HUDSON BLEW IT FOR CALIFORNIA  
... lost to 13-year-old at U.S. Monopoly championship

### Musician giving her song and dance

DEAR ABBY: I've always been the "Dear Abby" in my group, and now I'm actually writing a letter myself because I need advice.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

I'm 34, have been divorced for three years and recently moved to another town to start a new life. I like it here and have a lot of friends, but they're all married. They take me places and I have a good time, but I want a boyfriend of my own.

One night my friends took me to a club and I noticed one of the guys in the band looking at me in a very special way. I looked back and smiled and from that minute on he never took his eyes off me. At the break he came over and introduced himself, and my heart started to pound so fast I thought I was going to faint.

To make a long story short, I've seen him only at the club and he says he is in love with me. The problem is he's married. He says he and his wife are breaking up, but all the married men I meet say that.

Abby, I know I could care for him a lot, but I don't want to fall in love with a guy I can't have. He's somewhere at any time. Run the other way as though

NOT HIS MOTHER DEAR NOT: I have no suggestions for him, but MS. ING NOTHING IN TEXAS

your very life depended on it. If you want a taste of hell on earth, get "mixed up" with a married musician.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me before I explode. My husband calls me "Mamma" and I hate it. I am not his mother!

I have told him how I feel about this, but he says he can't help it — he is used to it. Abby, our kids are long gone from this house, and it's time he got out of that habit.

I have never called him "Daddy," and this "Mamma" business is getting on my nerves. Please print some suggestions for him. He never misses your column.

DEAR ABBY: I had to chuckle when I read the letter from that women's libber signed "Letting It Grow."

I'm a female and I haven't shaved my legs or armpits for 15 years. I'm a senior high school teacher, bus driver and part-time college instructor, and I'm lucky if my laundry gets done and my socks match.

As for the "Letting It Grow" article, I don't think it could be better. He doesn't shave his legs or armpits either.

MS. ING NOTHING IN TEXAS

### Woman confused by diabetes tests

DEAR DR. LAMB: My daughter, age 20, is very worried about her two recent examinations by two different doctors.



**Your Health**  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

One examination of both blood and urine showed her to be on the "high side of normal" for diabetes as did a glucose tolerance test.

The other test by a different doctor of both blood and urine showed her to be perfectly OK, definitely no sign of diabetes.

Needless to say our family, especially our daughter, would appreciate it if you would elaborate on exactly what symptoms constitute a definite diagnosis for diabetes. A few years back I was also told that I was on the "high side of normal" for diabetes. Just what tests are reliable and which are not? We are all concerned.

DEAR READER: Your confusion is understandable. A number of years ago the blood glucose levels used to make a diagnosis were defined on the basis of what was known as diabetes.

The criteria (of Fajans and Conn) were too strict and resulted in diagnosing diabetes in many people who never developed signs of symptoms of diabetes, which we call clinical diabetes. In fact, in one study only 27 percent of the patients developed evidence of clinical

diabetes in more than 10 years.

As a result, there has been considerable retrenchment on how the diagnosis of diabetes is now made. If your daughter has a normal test result for blood glucose and urine on either examination I would discount the possibility that she has diabetes at all.

If she had some minor variations that used to lead to a diagnosis of "borderline" or similar terms, at the most she might be classed as having

impaired glucose tolerance, rather than having a diagnosis of diabetes.

You can also have abnormal glucose tolerance tests if you have not been prepared properly. That can happen if you restricted carbohydrates or didn't have enough sweets in your diet before the test was done. These results are meaningless.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have an annoying skin itch called dermatographia. I can write or outline a figure on any area of my body and a large welt will form where rubbed. The skin on the head is most annoying and I believe the worst place one can itch is under the finger and toenails as it is impossible to scratch there.

Even swimming or diving in the water will bring out a red welt-like rash. I've had

Atarax and take warm baths with soda but I cannot spend my life in a bath. I've had this condition since I was 12. What can be done?

DEAR READER: It is a form of hives. Considering your early age of onset I wonder if you don't have the inherited form technically with a C-1 esterase inhibitor deficiency.

As with other hives it should be approached as an allergy. Various medicines may be tried, often without success. Antihistamines may be useful but often they are less helpful in the inherited form than in the acquired allergic form. I'm sure your doctor has considered and evaluated you for various allergies and if you haven't tried antihistamines they are worth trying as a preventive measure.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: If that person who thinks you're so loose in writing about sex were so God-fearing, she wouldn't read it. Keep up the good work.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I believe you're adding fuel to the fire burning out of control in our country today.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: When a person leaves God out of the picture, in no way can that person give right answers to the most important things in life.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Your attitude toward sex doesn't bother me personally, but the fact that many teen-agers read your columns and take your word as gospel is upsetting.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: When we view so much sex

teens need to be educated about sex. Someone has to continue to experiment and get into trouble.

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### Readers disagree on sex approach

DEAR READER: In a recent column, a reader criticized me for what she considers a loose attitude toward sex. I pointed out that while I deal openly with the subject of sex, it is always in an educational, not sensational, manner. I asked for your opinions on this issue.



**Ask Dr. Blaker**  
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Here are excerpts from some of your letters:

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I think you and "Dear Abby" and "Ann Landers" have contributed much to loose morals — I'm sure of all you realize how many young people read your columns. It's as if you "make" the rules yourselves.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: If those God-fearing Christians who believe they shouldn't talk about sex and what could happen would get off their high horses about the "poor moral climate," maybe they could do something about stopping the unwanted pregnancies before

they happen.

Teens need to be educated about sex. Someone has to continue to experiment and get into trouble.

I thank you for being "loose" in your attitude about sex. It's as if you do the job and I think you are doing fine.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: When we view so much sex

on soap operas, movies and everywhere else, naturally we tend to believe it is "in thing." I, for one, am sick of it.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Your attitude toward sex doesn't bother me personally, but the fact that many teen-agers read your columns and take your word as gospel is upsetting.

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teens need to be educated about sex. Someone has to continue to experiment and get into trouble.

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DEAR DR. BLAKER: When we view so much sex

### Thoughts

Advent  
From heaven a voice comes down to earth.

A star foretells the Saviour's birth.  
It shines through darkness, sin and grief  
And brings to mankind's soul relief.

Come and rejoice, ye saints above,  
Receive the promise of His love.

Hear now, ye men who dwell in fear,  
The Saviour of the world is near!

Rev. Walter A. Hysko  
St. John's Church

**BILLY GRAHAM SAYS**

**YOU CAN HAVE A NEW BEGINNING!**

TONIGHT 8:00  
SPECIAL GUEST: DOUG OLDHAM

CHANNEL 30

According to a recent study filed with the Food and Drug Administration, acne is caused by hormonal activity. Although still being investigated, greasy foods had "no effect on the clinical course of acne."

Rugby is a city in Warwickshire, England. The game was named after the Rugby boys school where it was first played.

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**About Town**

**School sets drama**

The Cornerstone Christian School will present the musical drama entitled "Jesus is the Reason" Friday at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. The all school chorus will be directed by T. Marshall Smith. Gladys Anthony will accompany the singers. The cast includes Sarah Dumas, Jennifer Houle, Scott Dayton, Crystal Stuart, Eddie Loew, Dana Hallenbeck, William Myette, Candy Yates, Andy Bock, Brigitte Poulin, Robert Poulin, Michael Evans, Scott Sandberg and Craig Anthony. Also Jamie McAlliff, Joe D'Amora, Jeremy Kirch, Amber Grezel, Emily Gray, Angela Sinclair, Tara Hoff, Tashina Bell, Jennifer McAlliff, Sarah VanBuren, Jennifer Groh, Tammy Meleg, Keith D'Amora, Joshua Peck, Joshua Nalette and Daniel Bradford. Greg Peck is narrator. Refreshments will be served following the performance. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited.

**Bake sale Saturday**

Manchester Head Start program will sponsor a bake sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at two locations. There will be a sale at the Highland Park Market and one at FoodMart in the Parkade on West Middle Turnpike.

**Children's party set**

VFW Post 2046 and its Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a children's party Dec. 28 at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St. Children of post and auxiliary members are invited. There will be refreshments and entertainment. The party is open to children up to age 12. Reservations should be made by calling Betty Lewis, 649-9291; Doris McCarthy, 646-8583; or Dorothy Wohlgenuth, 649-9233. Members may also sign up at the Post bar. The closing date for reservations is Dec. 24.

**Yule breakfast slated**

Hartford Area Christian Women's Club will have its special "Christmas" breakfast Dec. 14 at 10:30 a.m. at Sheraton-Tobacco Valley Motor Inn, Windsor. Bev Ross will speak on flower arranging for Christmas. Music will be a Christmas Carol sing-a-long. Norma and Jack Canady from Maryland will also speak. The cost of the breakfast is \$5.75. For more information or reservations call Phyllis Oswald, 644-2910. All area women are invited to attend.

**Retirees to meet**

The Pratt & Whitney Retiree's Club will meet Dec. 15 at 10 a.m. at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, 200 Clement Road, East Hartford. Officers for the coming year will be installed.

**Potluck supper set**

The Rosary Society of St. Bridget Church will have a potluck supper Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Gifts for the Elderly Outreach and Norwich Hospital will be collected. To help with menu planning call Ginny Ouellette, 643-9850 or Pat Curry, 649-6107.

**Wreath donated**

Manchester Garden Club donated a pinecone wreath made by Mrs. Earl Herrick, to the Wadsworth Athenaeum Festival of Trees.

**Christmas party set**

The Manchester Garden Club will have its Christmas party Dec. 14 at 6:15 p.m. in Woodruff Hall, Center Congregational Church. The Bell Ringers of Rockville will entertain. There will be an exchange of Christmas ornaments.

**Bridge scores listed**

Following are the results of Center Bridge Club play Dec. 3:  
North-south - Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. McCarthy, first; Phyl Pierson and Faye Lawrence, second; and Curt Howell and Jane Kahlen, third.  
East-west - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bogue, first; Jim Bennett and Al Sekac, second; and Jackie Lynch and Louise Kermede, third.

**Fundraiser scheduled**

ELMWOOD - The Guild of St. Agnes will sponsor a fundraising effort to benefit St. Agnes Home for unwed mothers. Contributions may be sent to "Red Stocking Drive," 104 Mayflower St., Elmwood.

**College Notes**

**Green promoted**

John H. Green, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Green of 221 School St., has been promoted to phase II new cadet status at Kemper Military School and College in Boonville, Mo. He has also received a letter for outstanding performance on the college soccer team.

**Winter's coming...**

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**CAPITAL INSULATION CO.**  
Est. 1970

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**AVERAGE CEILING AND WALLS**  
24 x 38 (2 story) **\$1,395.00**  
24 x 42 (Ranch style) **\$ 895.00**

Fully Insured  
**OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS**  
**OR THERMO-PAC CLASS I CELLULOSE**

**Adopt a pet**

**Care to claim Brutus or Foggy?**

By Barbara Richmond, Herald Reporter

He's been temporarily named "Brutus," so that will give you some idea about how big he's expected to grow. But he has the friendly temperament of a kitten. The mostly shepherd is waiting at the dog pound to be adopted.

He's a tan with a mostly black face and is a pretty good size even though he's only estimated to be 4 or 5 months old.

He was picked up on South Adams Street on Nov. 23 by Dog Warden Richard Rand.

Rand said Sarah, who was last week's "pet," was adopted by Andover family, shortly after the Herald hit the streets. She'll have a nice farm to live on.

Also at the pound is a female "hound" about 6 months old. She is brown and black and has a nice disposition. She was picked up a few weeks ago on Porter Street.

A shepherd-Doberman cross female picked up on Union Street a few weeks ago, is also ready for adoption.

Anyone wishing to adopt a dog or request future adoption should call Rand at 643-8642. Or call police department, 646-6555.

And - for the cat lovers here's another cat who needs a home. This one is a neutered male, about 3 years old. His name is "Foggy."

He was found in a box on the front step of one of the foster homes that helps Aid to Helpless Animals in Manchester. He was in good health when taken in and still is.

Foggy got his name because he's a soft grey color. He has a white spot on his chest, and his favorite pastime is lying near a sunny window - probably watching for someone to come and adopt him.

Cat lovers, call Ms. Colburn, 643-8649, after 8 p.m. or on weekends, if you can give a home to a cat or a kitten.

Ms. Colburn of Manchester, a member of Aid to Helpless Animals, said she received an emergency call Monday about seven kittens and another cat living in a truck in town. She said the kittens were about 7 weeks old and the other cat (not the mother of the kittens) is about 7 months old. The woman who had been keeping them can't do so any longer so they all need homes.

Ms. Colburn said the kittens are three orange males and two black calico females. The 7-month old is a male, beige and white Persian-Siamese.

Kelly, who appeared in last week's column was adopted.

Mork and Mindy still need homes as do many other cats now living in foster homes.



FOGGY SITS PRETTY, BRUTUS WITH RAND... both animals are looking for homes

**Births**

Gallas, Jennifer Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph A. and Susan Hunt Gallas of New Milford, was born Nov. 22 at Milford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt of Amherst, N.H. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallas of 125 N. School St., Manchester. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. L.G. Hunt of Jaffrey, N.H.

Ponticelli, Matthew Harry, son of Barry A. and Mary Linda Rinaldi Ponticelli of Wheaton, Md., was born Dec. 1 at Holy Cross Hospital, Silver Spring, Md. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Rinaldi of Silver Spring. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Ponticelli of McKee Street, Manchester.

Karnolt, Noelle Marie, daughter of Joel Kenneth and Marie Lapointe Karnolt of 28 Russell St., was born Nov. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lapointe of Glastonbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karnolt of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Wiley, Courtney Allison, daughter of Roger D. and Joanne Pasek Wiley of Cubles Drive, Vernon, was born Nov. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pasek of East Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Wiley of 2 Olcott St., Manchester.

Lucey, Jonathan Douglas, son of Robert J. and Susan M. Dougan Lucey of West Willington, was born Nov. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Dougan of 385 Porter St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Lucey of Mansfield Center. He has a brother, Robbie, 11 and a sister, Jennifer, 9.

Milkie, Robyn Celeste, daughter of John and Priscilla Squires Milkie, 402 Carpenter Road, Coventry, was born Nov. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Donald and Norma Tedford of Bolton. Her paternal grandparents are Charles and Ellen Dana of Coventry. She has a sister, Amy Ellen, 4. Her maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Michael J. Tedford of Manchester and Antoinette Pesce of Bolton.

Lotas, Patricia Ann, daughter of John and Maria Bain of East Hartford, was born Nov. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Thomas Tolas and Lucille Mansell of Hartford and Marjorie Lotas of Talcottville. She has a sister, Katherine, 3.

Mansell, Shannon Ashley, daughter of Stephen and Joyce Aubin Mansell of Hender Road, Andover, was born Nov. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are George and Nancy Jezek of Enfield. His paternal grandparents are George and Katherine Chappell of Enfield. He has a brother, David, 13 and two sisters, Jennifer, 12, and Elizabeth

Chappell, Jonathan Benjamin, son of George T. and Marilyn Jezek Chappell of 129 Maple St., Andover, was born Nov. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are George and Nancy Jezek of Enfield. His paternal grandparents are George and Katherine Chappell of Enfield. He has a brother, David, 13 and two sisters, Jennifer, 12, and Elizabeth

A mohair sweater is made of the long silky hair of the Angora goat.

**OPEN SUNDAY 12-5**  
**NOW til Christmas**

**★ OPEN ★**  
**Tonite til 9 p.m.**

Mon-Fri 10-9  
Sat. 10-8  
Sunday 12-5

**jeans plus**

263 East Center St.  
Manchester

**Glennoy's in Manchester**

**has a GIFT for saving**  
Sale-tagged Christmas presents for your home and everyone in it

**Black & Decker Sanders.** Model 7438 reg. 41.99 **Save 12.00** NOW 29.99

**Black & Decker Jig Saw.** Model 7480 reg. 56.99 **Save 17.00** NOW 39.99

**Black & Decker Jig Saw.** Model 7578 reg. 50.99 **Save 17.00** NOW 33.99

**Skillsaw.** 7 1/4 Standard Duty - 1 1/2 HP reg. 40.34 **Save 10.00** NOW 30.34

**Stanley Home Owner Picture Framer.** reg. 18.99 **NOW 15.99**

**Black & Decker Dual Bister.** reg. 36.70 **NOW 27.99**

**Homelite Generator.** 2000 watts. Great for Home or Business. Plan ahead now for when the lights go out. was \$2100.00 **NOW 1700.00**

**Free 5/8" Julet Ply** with purchase

**Adjustable Crescent Wrench.** 7.95 reg. 10.00 **8.95** reg. 12.75

**THE W.G. GLENNOY CO.**  
**HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER**  
336 N. Main Street  
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# There Is Only One.

**Still the only cigarette that delivers the taste of 'Enriched Flavor' smoking.**

It broke all the traditional rules of cigarette-making by concentrating on the tobacco end—not the filter end—of smoking. MERIT. The cigarette that made history by delivering the taste of leading brands having up to twice the tar. It's the first and only 'Enriched Flavor' cigarette. We made it for you.

**Nothing halfway about it.**

# MERIT

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

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7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec/81

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

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- 1-Lost and Found
2-Persons
3-Announcements
4-Auctions

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9-Parsons Loans
10-Insurance

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- 12-Help Wanted
14-Executive Positions
15-Suitor Wanted

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- 16-Private Institutions
17-Schools Classes
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63-Campers-Trailers-Mobile Homes
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- 61-Auto for Sale
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ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.25 for one day

PER WORD

1 DAY.....15c

3 DAYS.....14c

6 DAYS.....13c

28 DAYS.....12c

HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER LINE

Manchester Herald Your Community Newspaper

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion.

CHRISTMAS TREES at Hickory Ridge Farm

CHRISTMAS TREES at Hickory Ridge Farm. Freshly cut. Wholesale prices. Delivery service available.

Living Christmas Trees

Living Christmas Trees. \$14.99. Open Sat & Sun 10-4. 648-4128 or 647-9546

TELEPHONE SALES

We are looking for dependable, permanent part time job. Excellent commission. Hours are 9am to 1pm or 3 to 5 pm.

Mr. Kodys 688-4983

American Food Products. We are looking for dependable, permanent part time job.

LAUNDRY PERSON

LAUNDRY PERSON - 16 hours per week. Washing, drying, folding and delivery of linens. Call 643-5151 for appointment.

Help Wanted 13

RECEPTIONIST. Previous experience necessary. Four days a week and some Saturdays.

Mr. Kodys 688-4983

American Food Products. We are looking for dependable, permanent part time job.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE

WELCOME WAGON. America's leading greening service seeks experienced personnel in Vernon, Ellington and Manchester.

Help Wanted 13

REWEAVING BURN HOLE. Zippers, unlined. Window shades, yardage. P.R.E. Estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 645-6017.

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LOOK FOR THE STARS...

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

NOTICES

Lost and Found. FOUND SET OF KEYS at Lincoln Center. Can be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office between 8:30 and 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

PERSONAL

WANTED: ROOM and Board. Mature, experienced handyman will perform excellent repairs and maintenance on house and lawn in exchange for room and board. References provided upon request. Phone 647-8752.

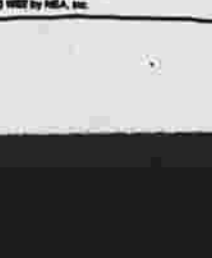
EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted. LATHE OPERATOR - 45 hour week. Minimum 3-5 years experience. Set up and operate 1" from blueprint. Full benefits. EEO employer. Apply in person. Trump Manufacturing, 750 Tolland Road, East Hartford, Monday - Friday 8am - 4pm.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is: "AUGUST C."

WHAT'S WRONG, CARLYLE? WHY WON'T YOU EAT YOUR LETTUCE?



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MICRO-PLATE PLATING EQUIPMENT TECHNICIANS

Circuit Wise, Inc. a leader in the printed circuit board industry is seeking highly qualified people to trouble shoot, repair and perform preventative maintenance on the above equipment.

CIRCUIT WISE INC.

400 Soule Point Road, North Haven, CT 06473. 1-281-8511 Ext. 3003

TELEVISIONS

SHOP PEARLS - 649 Main Street, Downtown Manchester, 643-2171. Quality merchandise at Old Fashioned Prices. Zenith, Sony, RCA.

ANTIQUES

LACE, LINENS, LOVELY THINGS! Furniture, frames, fabulous things! We're located in the heart of the city. ANTIQUES, Country, Saturday and Sunday, 10-5. 742-9157.

RENTAL CENTER

TAYLOR RENTAL CENTER - 155 Cente Street, Manchester, 645-2496. RENTALS: Glassware, China, Silverware, Linens, All Your Special Needs For Holiday Entertaining.

TV'S/STEREOS

SHOP AL SIEFFERTS APPLIANCES - 445 Hartford Road, Manchester, 647-9197. SUPER SANTA SALE! Video Tape Recorders, TV's, Stereos, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Freezers, MUCH MORE!

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BANK REPOSSESSIONS FOR SALE

1980 Dodge Colt - 2 dr., H/B \$3500. 1978 Ford Courier Pick-up, 4-cyl., \$3600. The above can be seen at 5:30 pm on Dec 11.

1971 MONTE CARLO

1971 MONTE CARLO - 350 engine, new exhaust and snow tires. \$225. 647-8558.

1975 YAMAHA DT175

1975 YAMAHA DT175. Excellent condition. \$425 or best offer. 647-9509.

1979 YAMAHA GT80

1979 YAMAHA GT80. Excellent condition. \$425 or best offer. 643-4147.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until DECEMBER 29, 1982 at 11:00 a.m.

FOR SALE

1978 CHEVETTE, four speed, \$2500. Excellent condition. Telephone 646-1236.

1978 MONTE CARLO

1978 MONTE CARLO good condition. \$800 or best offer. 649-6800.

1978 MUSTANG

1978 MUSTANG Convertible, asking \$3500. All year, one block and other parts. Call 643-9800 after 5 p.m.

1981 MUSTANG

1981 MUSTANG. All year, one block and other parts. Call 643-9800 after 5 p.m.



Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Adventures



I GOT HIM IN THE WANT ADS, WHERE ELSE?

Kitten Pillow



A smiling Calico Kitten pillow is fun to make and adds a cheerful note to any room.

18 INCHES



A graceful dress with fluttering neckline and shimmering seams is a basic for the larger figure.

2180

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