



RELAXING AT GROVE ISLE ON BISCAYNE BAY  
... luxury condos cost \$250,000 to \$750,000

### It's a buyer's market for condos in Florida

MIAMI (UPI) — Looking to purchase a new home — or maybe a second "little weekend hideaway" — Well, if you have a spare half million dollars or so and you simply can't do without sun, sand and salt water, south Florida is the place.

The result is a luxury condominium overlooking the Atlantic Ocean or Biscayne Bay, with everything from Roman tiles, marble floors, wine cellars, croquet courts, health spas, art galleries, yachts that sail you to deluxe shopping malls, world-class restaurants to personal cigar humidor for cigars.

Market experts say there's never been a better time to buy along Florida's Gold Coast. Even with high interest rates and the poor state of the economy, luxury condos from Miami to Palm Beach are great bargains.

One that sold for a million dollars a year ago can now be picked up for about \$350,000 — no haggling necessary. Analysts say prices will continue to decline until 1985, they say.

It's simple. The developers grossly overbuilt. They didn't do their homework and thought there was a much bigger market in south Florida for luxury condos than there actually is," said Michael Y. Cannon, president of Appraisal and Real Estate Economics Associates, Inc., a firm that researches south Florida's housing market.

According to Cannon, luxury condos — defined as costing \$150,000 or more — represent 45 percent of the entire condominium market in south Florida and that's too high. "It shouldn't be higher than 20 percent in any city, and that's the maximum," he said.

The success of a handful of developers who entered the luxury market in the early 1970s sparked others to copy them — but often without the quality that made the first projects so attractive.

"Some of the guys in the business shouldn't have been. And they paid for it," Cannon said. About 10 percent of all luxury condo projects in Dade County have gone under in the last year.

And adding to the problem of overdevelopment, Cannon said, troubled economies abroad and the strength of the dollar have sharply reduced the number of foreign investors who represent a big portion of buyers of south Florida

### Business dress and behavior

## The trend is toward conformity

By LeRoy Pope  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — A new age of conformity in dress and behavior has descended on American business.

New York image consultant Frederick Knapp says, "The free lifestyle image with emphasis on self-expression that started in the late 1960s and was so rampant in the tumultuous 1960s, began to ebb in the mid-1970s and now is dead."

"Men and women who want to climb the corporate ladder today had better emulate the boss and the boss's boss in both dress and manner," added Knapp, whose firm has given advice on personal image-making over the years to 15,000 executives of blue chip firms.

The trend is toward conservative clothes and the Confucian golden mean — moderation — in behavior. "Resist the temptation to look or behave differently," is Knapp's watchword for today's young male executives. His associate, Penny Leigh, has exactly the same advice for the females scrambling upward in business. "Wear efficient looking suits or frocks, plain, substantial shoes and go easy on makeup."

Knapp said the trend to conformity has accelerated in the past three years, and

stated that "young men and women who insist on defying the trend will be taking grave risks of being passed over for promotion or even of being eased out of the company."

Knapp said the current code "is not nearly so rigid as the conformity requirements in dress and behavior in American business in the 1920s and 1930s, not even as rigid as the customs the young GI's coming out of World War II had to accept when they entered business."

"Nor does it extend so much to social life as nineteenth century conformity codes did. Remember the passage in one of J.P. Marquand's novels where the proper Bostonian looked out his window, saw a chap sitting on his porch in his shirt-sleeves and promptly put his house up for sale."

But the code does cut both ways, Knapp added, because current social attitudes are just as complicated and varied in business as elsewhere. "If your boss happens to be the kind who seemingly pays no attention to his clothes, it won't pay you to be a spiffy or even a terribly careful dresser," Knapp said.

To which Knapp added: "Females in business had better forget King Lear's famous remark that a voice that is 'gentle and low is an excellent thing in a woman.' A modern businesswoman must not sound timid. She must speak for firmness and authority."

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### Pickets protest closing at Otis

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### Clipping days over for Shoor

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### UConn needs help in middle

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### Partly sunny after noon

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### Police say small cars don't work

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

Medium-sized cars do not make suitable police vehicles, according to a memo from Capt. Henry R. Minor, head of the Police Department's administration division.

In a memo to General Manager Robert B. Weiss, Minor recommends that full-sized vehicles be used for police cars as long as they are available.

Minor said an experiment was started a year ago in which two medium-sized cars were designated as police patrol cars in order to compare them with full-sized models.

Based on the results of that experience, Minor said he recommends the town stay with full-sized cars. He gave several reasons.

THE MEDIUM-sized cars were physically "too small to provide comfort for long periods of time," Minor said, adding that the smaller door opening made it difficult for officers to get in and out of the car.

Difficulty was also encountered placing prisoners in the rear of the vehicles, even when the prisoners were cooperative, Minor said. Resistance by the prisoner increased the chance of injury for both the police officer and the arrested person, he said.

The larger, full-sized vehicles operated more efficiently in bad weather, Minor said. The lighter, medium-sized cars had a tendency to hydroplane in wet weather and had to be taken off the road during substantial snow storms because they could not travel safely, Minor said.

The larger vehicles also appear to be more durable, Minor said — an important factor since cars are now replaced every three years. They used to be replaced every two years.

In addition, the risk of injury is low in the larger cars, Minor said.

"It should be understood that a police vehicle is not and should not be expected to function or operate in the same manner as a privately owned passenger car," Minor said.

By Raymond T. DeMoo  
Herald Reporter

Manchester's banks will have a chance to match the interest rates offered by money market funds starting Tuesday.

On that day, federal banking regulations have authorized banks to create new accounts paying market-based interest rates, a step bankers hope will lure customers cash out of the money market funds and into the local economy.

First Federal Savings of East Hartford will offer an interest rate of 12 percent to customers who open one of the new accounts before Friday. The rate will prevail until the end of December, when it will likely fall closer to what the money markets are offering, bank president Robert P. Lynch said Friday.

Returns on money market funds are now in the range of 9 percent, down drastically from a year ago.

Officers of other local banks said their interest rates will be competitive.

Until a congressional act allowed the federal Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee to authorize the new accounts, banks were restricted from offering com-

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## GOP filibusters on highways bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conservative Senate Republicans launched a filibuster against President Reagan's gasoline-tax hike bill Friday as House Democrats moved to attach their own jobs plan to a crucial government funding measure.

GOP leader Howard Baker filed a petition to shut off the Senate talkathon against the nickel-a-gallon gas-tax increase to fund highway and bridge repairs and some mass transit work.

With Congress' Christmas-New Year's holiday now in jeopardy, the vote on shutting off debate was set by Baker for Monday. Ending the filibuster requires 60 votes.

The House-passed gas-tax bill would raise the tax to 9 cents a gallon and raise \$5.5 billion in revenue a year. The additional tax would be due to expire in 1989, but Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said:



### A kiss for Santa

Five-year-old Laura Cataldi of 39 Norman St. kisses Santa Claus, age unknown, of the North Pole at the St. James Church holiday fair Friday. Watching is Kyle Bagnell, 6, of 36 Birch St.

Herald photo by Pinto



Motor fuels, heating oil, children's clothing, meals under \$1 and professional and personal services ranging from medical services to haircuts were among the possible new areas to be subject to sales tax.

The commission made no recommendations on which areas it thought should be added to the sales tax but instead decided to ship the whole list on and let the governor and Legislature decide.

The commission also adopted consideration of taxing interest income under the capital gains and dividends tax and adoption of a so-called commuter tax on people who live in other states and work in Connecticut.

The Legislature voted this year to tax New Yorkers working in Connecticut for transportation services they use here. The measure was vetoed by O'Neill, who questioned its constitutionality.

On the other side of the budget, the commission voted against recommending a statutory or constitutional limit on state spending under the current tax system.

Income tax proponents failed in a bid to have the commission send both a tax exemptions package and

## Banks hope new rate will lure cash home

positive yields to their customers, except on time deposits and repurchase agreements.

There's no limit to the interest rates banks can offer on the new account. And unlike money market fund deposits, the money is insured by the federal government.

A minimum deposit of \$2,500 is required to start one of the new accounts. Provided a balance of \$2,500 remains, customers can withdraw or deposit additional funds at any time.

Banks are allowed guarantee interest rates for a maximum of one month, but otherwise the rates can be changed any time. The Savings Bank of Manchester and First Federal Savings will adjust their rates weekly according to the market, and other local banks will likely do the same.

The FDIC has also approved new, lower minimum balances on seven-day, 31-day and 91-day time deposits.

"Up until now, the money market

## MACC hopes to help needy

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches hopes to help 226 needy families enjoy Christmas a little bit more, through its annual Seasonal Sharing appeal.

The fund provides food baskets and gifts for each member of the family helped by the fund. About 38 shut-ins will receive a small gift and a hot meal on Christmas day. Recipients without cooking facilities will receive food certificates, four school groups, the Eighth Utilities District and the Home Engineers Bowling League have agreed to help provide food baskets, MACC director Nancy Carr said.

But she said 26 families, including eight elderly households, are without sponsors. An additional 23 families are on a waiting list, she said.

Those who want to contribute to MACC's Seasonal Sharing appeal should send checks to MACC Seasonal Sharing, Box 773, Manchester, Ct. 06040. Food for Christmas

the pain she grew up with, MACC would like to help her. Please help us.

She and her husband have had a rough time, but love has seen them through. He has a steady job as a maintenance man that pays very poorly. But the medical coverage is good, and the medical bills have been high for their four children ranging from 18 months to nine years old.

The utility bills have been extremely high for their old-fashioned home, despite the oil companies efforts to reach accommodation with the family on bill payments.

She recently found a part-time job nights, but only for a few hours a week.

This family will make it, but the going is rough right now. A food basket and gifts for their children would be a great lift. Now, every penny of their income goes toward providing food, shelter and utilities, so Christmas presents will be sparse this year. We would like to share Christmas with them.

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# State nixes insurance rate hike

By Vukani Magubane  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state has rejected a \$3 million rate hike request by Blue Cross-Blue Shield and the insurer said Friday it probably will go along with recommendations to reduce its revenue request.

State Insurance Commissioner Joseph Mike said the request, which would have boosted the company's revenues by 25 percent, was rejected because it amounted to "too much money."

"They did not need the amount of revenue they were asking for to meet the

demand they face for the coming year," Mike said.

He also said the company was trying to recoup previous losses which "we felt was not fair since in some cases they went back a number of years."

Mike said he returned the request to the company Thursday with suggestions for a smaller increase amounting to \$36 million or 17 percent increase.

As commissioner Mike has the legal right to review rate increase requests from insurers and can accept or reject, but cannot adjust the increase downward.

"I think we're likely to go along with

his (Mike's) recommendation and that decision will be made in the near future," said Alan Holbrook, a spokesman for the North-Haven based Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

"One thing that makes it possible for us to act along those lines is that our cost containment programs continue to be very successful," Holbrook said.

He said the original rate request would have resulted in an average increase of 24.5 percent for all individual and small group plans with less than 100 people. Holbrook said figures under the proposed 17 percent rate increase were not yet available.

"If they make the changes we suggested and don't change anything else and refile there shouldn't be any problems," Mike said.

He said if the company makes any changes or wishes to argue the decision they can start the filing process from the beginning or else they can file a court appeal.

Mike said the rate increase request affects roughly one-third of the company's revenue or about one-half million people holding individual and small group accounts of fewer than 100 people.



YONKERS, N.Y., MAYOR ANGELO R. MARTINELLI IN HARTFORD joins pickets in front of United Technologies headquarters

## Yonkers mayor leads protest against UTC closing Otis plant

HARTFORD (UPI) — An angry Yonkers, N.Y., mayor Friday led several hundred picketers in a demonstration outside the headquarters of United Technologies Corp. to protest UTC's decision to close its Otis Elevator plant in Yonkers.

"This is the opening salvo in regards to our war against UTC," said Yonkers Mayor Angelo Martinelli, who demanded to meet with UTC chairman Harry Gray.

However, Martinelli was unsuccessful in his attempts to hand deliver a letter to Gray.

A UTC spokesman said Gray was unavailable and referred Martinelli to George David, head of Otis Elevator Co. in North America.

Martinelli said he would no longer meet with "underlings" and was finally allowed to go into the UTC headquarters in downtown Hartford to deliver the letter to Gray's secretary.

Martinelli, who arrived in a bus

caravan carrying 175 Yonkers residents, including clergy, union and government officials, accused UTC of breaking a moral obligation with the city of Yonkers.

About 100 UAW supporters from Connecticut and Massachusetts braced the frigid temperatures and joined the contingent from Yonkers in a show of support.

Martinelli said Yonkers planned to file a lawsuit against UTC charging the company with "unfair enrichment" and would seek compensation from the company for the public monies spent on the Otis plant.

UTC, the nation's seventh largest manufacturing firm, was allowed to buy \$14-million worth of property from the city for \$1 million in exchange for a UTC commitment to stay in the city and provide jobs, he said.

Martinelli said he would take his battle against UTC to the president and Congress and will initiate an in-

vestigation on how the company conducts its business.

Otis, which built its first elevator in Yonkers in 1853, had 1,400 employees six years ago and has seen its workforce drop to 375 since it was purchased by UTC in 1978.

UTC, whose subsidiaries also produce Pratt & Whitney jet engines, Sikorsky helicopters and Carrier air conditioners, announced Nov. 29 it would begin laying off the 375 workers at the Yonkers plant in February and close the plant in June because the plant was unprofitable and could not keep up with technological changes.

Martinelli denied the company was unprofitable and blamed UTC for the shutdown.

"You don't make a commitment and then turn away from that commitment," Martinelli said.

He said the city had the support of New York Gov.-elect Mario Cuomo and the New York Legislature.

## Father and son must pay fines for fund misuse

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A father and son were ordered to pay more than \$100,000 in fines Friday for using nursing home funds to pay for personal expenses, among them a wedding and honeymoon and to landscape a home.

Albert Lizzi, 60, and his son, Damon Lizzi, 38, both of Madison, each were sentenced to suspended jail terms of two-to-four years and placed on two years probation by Hartford Superior Court Judge Herbert Barall.

The judge ordered Albert to repay \$37,304.27 fraudulently obtained from the state and a fine double the amount of the fraud, or \$74,608.54. Damon was ordered to pay a \$20,000 fine and is jointly liable for the \$74,608.54.

The Lizzis had entered pleas of no contest to two counts each of first degree larceny on Oct. 26.

The father and son, who own the 120-bed Perry Point skilled nursing home in Old Saybrook, were arrested June 25, 1980, by the Medicaid Fraud Unit of the chief state's attorney's office. The arrests followed a year-long judicial probe ordered by Justice John Spziale and conducted by Judge Roman Lexton.

Assistant Chief State's Attorney Warren Gower said the Lizzis included expenses unrelated to Medicaid patient care on the annual cost reports they filed with the Department of Income Maintenance.

The fraudulent expenses included salary for Frances Lizzi, wife of Albert, while she was in Florida; salaries and materials for repairing, maintaining and remodeling Albert's home; salaries for workers who landscaped his house, and airline tickets for a trip Albert took to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

The expenses also included a babysitter for Damon Lizzi's daughter; Damon's lodging, including the reception, flowers, and a honeymoon in Hawaii; food eaten by Damon's family at home; medical insurance premiums for employees of another Lizzi company, and medical care for Albert and Damon's wives.

It was the second time this year Damon was convicted on related charges. He was sentenced by Hartford Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer on Sept. 20 to one year in jail with 90 days suspended, one year on probation and a \$3,000 fine.

Damon was convicted of second degree larceny for embezzling over \$1,500 from patients living at the Perry Point nursing home. He is the licensed administrator at the home.

Gower, who is in charge of the Medicaid fraud unit, said the total fines ordered paid by the Lizzis — \$131,312.81 — was the largest dollar recovery by the unit since it was formed in July 1978.

The total amount in fines and restitution ordered paid as a result of the 11 convictions obtained by the unit is \$491,402.26 to date, Gower said. He said the cost of operating the office in same period was \$225,000.

Shutdown order threatens layoffs

NEWINGTON (UPI) — Up to 250 employees of a Newington office products manufacturer faced possible layoffs Friday after the firm was forced to shut down equipment because of unsafe emission levels of the carcinogen benzene.

Stanley Pac, commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection, told Roystone to shut down one of its two typewriter ribbon coating machines because high levels of benzene were being spewed from an incinerator stack.

A level of 10 parts per million is allowed by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Tests at Roystone showed an average 11.6 parts per million of benzene with concentrations as high as 15.5 parts per million.

Cerald Forniss, general manager of Roystone, said Thursday the plant couldn't operate at full capacity with one coating machine idle. He said up to 84 more employees could be laid off if the second machine has to be shut down.

Pac said Roystone, which moved to Newington from West Hartford a year ago, has been operating with temporary construction permits and won't be given a permanent operating permit until the benzene level is down to five parts per million. He said the company then will be ordered to develop procedures for reducing the emissions to one part per million.

Band leader sentenced

ANSONIA (UPI) — Francis Cormier, the former leader of the Eastford-based Connecticut Valley Drum and Bugle Corps, has been sentenced to six months in prison on a sexual assault conviction.

Cormier, 35, pleaded guilty to fourth degree sexual assault for fondling a 10-year-old corps member on an overnight trip May 15. He was sentenced to one year in jail with six months suspended and was placed on two years probation.

He also was fined \$515, which included court costs. Cormier is serving the sentence at New Haven Correctional Center.

Sales director indicted

SOUTH WINDSOR (UPI) — A federal grand jury has indicted Ormand Runnels, former sales director of Gerber Systems Technology, for allegedly billing Gerber and another employer for \$78,000 in phony payment fees.

Runnels, 50, of Manchester, is charged with eight counts of interstate transportation of money obtained by fraud. He could face up to 99 years in prison and an \$80,000 fine.

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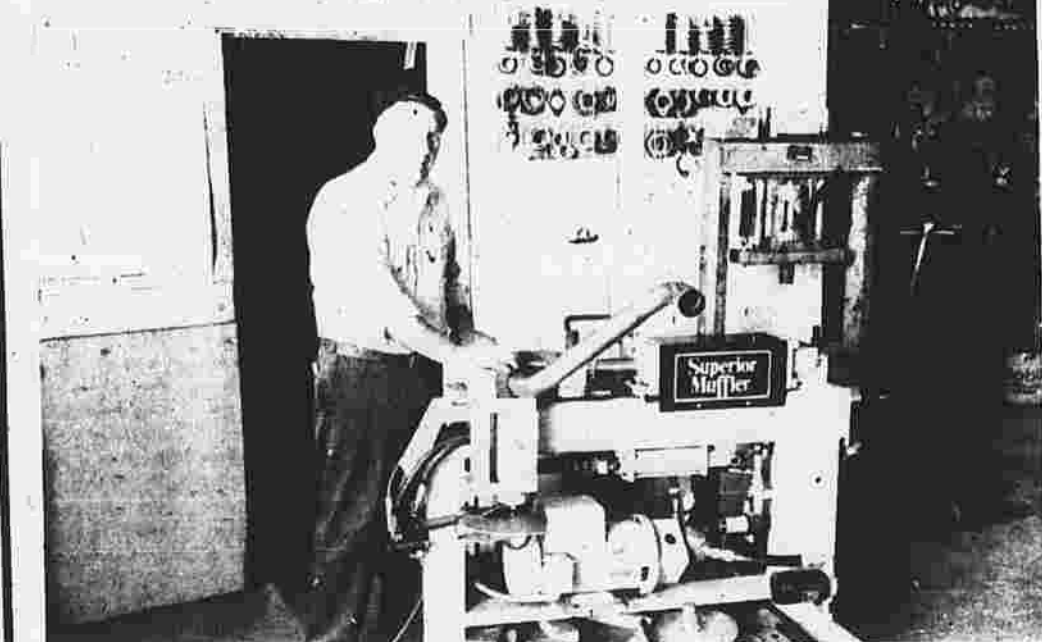
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# OPINION

## Guest commentary

# Republicans could be successful, if ...

Editor's Note: The following is by Robert J. Smith of 43 Harvard Road, a former GOP district leader.

By Robert J. Smith

In a letter in this column on July 1, I urged the Manchester Republican town committee to find a candidate other than the incumbent, Walter Joyner, for the state District 12 nomination. My reasoning was that Joyner had not contributed in Hartford toward his district's interests. This diagnosis proved sound, since the only issue raised in the campaign was his lack of record, and he did lose.

It is reasonable to follow through and read the political signs for the next town election, which is the Manchester Herald did in its editorial of Nov. 29. The local party leaders are subdued as of this writing. Curt Smith, the Republican town chairman, has been relatively quiet after his contemptible attacks in the prostrate judge campaign. His opposite number, Ted Cummings, is going through a penance phase following unfulfilled campaigns for the other legislative seats.

Thus, the 1983 trends are not yet set and the outside observer may make objective projections on the basis of the parties' capabilities without the distraction of ephemeral issues.

The question is, of course, Can the Republican town committee convince a majority of voters that its candidates would run the town better than the

**At least with the Democrats we could be reasonably sure what will happen and that the town will keep functioning as it has done.**

Democrats? The public will look at the party packages and the individual candidates. There are at least two aspects of running the town. Firstly, there is the nuts and bolts, the side of things handled by the town clerk, the treasurer, etc. Secondly there is the policy-making side involving the boards of directors and education.

The nuts and bolts side may be the most critical of the two. To be good at it, a person must have special insights and attitudes and, possibly, there is the nuts and bolts side of things handled by the town clerk, the treasurer, etc. Secondly there is the policy-making side involving the boards of directors and education.

Would, as a Republican, trust such people to run the mechanics of the town's government adequately? Yes, indeed. But where are the Republican counterparts, the Republicans who know about the nuts and bolts of municipal government? Mainly purged from the town committee early in 1982. The town committee has no one to mind the store.

Still on the subject of the daily operations of the town, the Republican town committee has to face up to the question of what to do with the town General Manager Robert B. Weiss. It is important to know the position of eventual Republican candidates on the issue of his retention.

At least with the Democrats we could be reasonably sure what will happen and that the town will keep functioning as it has done. (I see flaws in Mr. Weiss' work. But the town has not been ruined yet.)

It may be thought by these comments that the Republicans, in my mind, have struck out already. But the Democrats, at the policy-making level, have shown weakness. Too many bogged get pushed and it seems more luck than anything else when one of their bad proposals gets thwarted. To name a few ideas that weren't really needed: the paramedics, the Republicans who know about the nuts and bolts of municipal government?

leadership could have had a field day with such mistakes but Republican spokesmen and directors have generally been passive or slow on the uptake, attacking mildly when the Democrats are supported by the facts.

Nevertheless, if 1983 brings a lot more poorly researched proposals from the Democrats, their party could be vulnerable. This will be true even if the Republican Town Committee shows it wouldn't know what to do next if it had the responsibility for running the town thrust upon it.

Which brings us to the real meat of the 1983 package that Weiss is looking at — the director candidates.

Ton Ferguson has been known to brag, it seems with justification, that he has run the local Republican Party from behind the scenes for years. One of his tools seems to have been the selection committee of town committee. The selection committee, although its membership is not static, does seem persistently to have goals in mind other than the straightforward one.

convention delegates, with one exception that proved the rule, were brought out of committee, not for purposes of representation but because they were Lew Rome voters.

If the public sensed that the selection of director candidates by the selection committee was being managed principally to satisfy the vanity or greed of the biggies, then no matter how sincere the candidates themselves were, they would have a severe handicap.

Given the leadership, both overt and covert, of the Republican Town Committee, the only way it can win a town election is, to use a racing metaphor, for the Democrats to fall down.

But, of course, our Democrat directors do make trouble for themselves and with the addition of the hot water Mr. Weiss puts them in from time to time, their opponents always have a vague chance of lucking out. However, as a taxpayer, I'd be apprehensive if the Republicans' win, under present conditions.

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



## Consuls labeled PLO pals

**WASHINGTON** — An angry charge has been made in Capitol Hill that the U.S. consulate in Jerusalem has become a nest of consuls labeled PLO pals.

The charge came up during a closed-door confrontation that has enlivened the backstage debate over the Middle East. Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., called Morris Draper, deputy assistant secretary of state for the Middle East, on the carpet.

FROM SECRET records of the meeting, my associate Lucette Lagnado has put together an account of what happened behind closed doors. The session was supposed to have been a briefing for Scheuer, who had recently returned from an inspection trip to the Middle East.

Scheuer got right to the point. He confronted Draper with information he and his aides had gathered about the Jerusalem consular general, Brandon Grove.

Scheuer accused Grove and his staff of favoring radical Palestinians and ignoring moderate leaders on the West Bank who are more receptive to an accommodation with Israel.

Scheuer specifically mentioned Mustafa Duden, a prominent West Bank leader and former official under King Hussein of Jordan. Duden despises the PLO, supports the Camp David agreement and has been outspoken in his support of a peaceful settlement with Israel.

AS A SUPPORTER of both Israel and the United States, Scheuer suggested, Duden is certainly someone the Jerusalem consulate should keep in touch with. Instead, he complained, Consul General Grove and his staff had studiously avoided Duden.

Now, however, disaffection reigns on Capitol Hill. The congressman then launched into a personal critique of Grove himself. He wanted to know why the consul general cultivated and socialized with West Bank mayors and other Palestinian leaders who were known to be supportive of the PLO and critical of Camp David.

Scheuer further complained that the Israelis, who generally get along with most American diplomats assigned to their country, actively dislike and distrust Grove.

Draper responded to the congressman's charges with some heat. Declaring that he was a personal friend of Grove, he offered a spirited defense of the consul general and his staff. Draper pointed out that it is the consulate staff's job to maintain contact with all Palestinian leaders in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, even if they are PLO sympathizers.

Draper told Scheuer that most of the West Bank population support the PLO, and the United States could not ignore this fact of life, like it or not.

Draper then made some charges of his own. He suggested that Grove and his staff were targets of a " smear" campaign — and left little doubt that he considered the Israelis responsible for it. He then attacked Mustafa Duden, suggesting that he was an unscrupulous character and that is why the consulate staff doesn't deal with him.

Footnote: Without passing judgment on the Scheuer-Draper dispute, I can confirm one point the congressman made. On my own visit to Israel and Lebanon last summer, I became aware of the deep hostility toward "Ferventists" who are under various local PLO listings, does something about it.

## Klepto-kid

Maureen Teety stars as a young girl whose shoppilift apron results in her arrest in "Portrait of a Teenage Shoplifter," to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Afternoon Playhouse" Sunday.

## Volcker stars

ABC 'Closeup' examines Fed  
By Kenneth R. Clark  
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board which seems to manipulate interest rates and the money supply as though they were pieces in a cosmic Monopoly game, is like a black hole. The average citizen may accept the proposition that it is there, but he hasn't the foggiest notion of how it works.

ABC will spell out its function Sunday from 7-8 p.m. EST, in an ABC "Closeup" documentary titled "The Money Masters," and in so doing, put the spotlight on growing congressional discontent with the FED's independence.

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker — a 6-foot, 5-inch giant with an omnipresent cigar and the air of a benevolent despot — is the star of the show.

He, with six colleagues on the board, can raise or lower the interest rate at will, swinging the nation's economy from the fires of inflation to the deep freeze of recession without a word of advice or consent from Congress or the White House.

IT HAS BEEN that way ever since Franklin Delano Roosevelt took the FED out of the Treasury Department and made it an independent entity to protect it from political arm-twisting.

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## Saturday TV

7:00 A.M.  
① - Canada Kargaro  
① - World Tomorrow  
① - My Three Sons  
① - News  
① - MacGyver  
① - ESPN's Sportscenter  
① - USA Presents  
① - No Program  
① - Panther Show  
① - News/Sports/Weather  
① - Johnny Quest  
① - MOVIE: "A Christmas Carol" An old man is changed by the spirit of Christmas. Pres. and Future on Christmas Eve. Reginald Owen, Gene Lockhart, Leo G. Carroll, 1935.

7:30 A.M.  
① - Get Smart  
① - News  
① - Pink Panther Show  
① - Ski School  
① - Star Trek Cartoon  
① - Sports  
① - Prince and the Pauper  
① - MOVIE: "Modern Problems" A young man becomes telekinetic after accidentally being exposed to nuclear waste. Chevy Chase, 1981.

8:00 A.M.  
① - Speed Buggy  
① - Bullwinkle  
① - Super Friends  
① - Christopher Close-Up  
① - Cartoons  
① - ESPN SportsCenter  
① - Ernest Otter's Jug Band Christmas  
① - USA Presents  
① - News/Sports/Weather  
① - Flanstone's Funhouse  
① - Tazto Fantastico  
① - That '70s Show

8:30 A.M.  
① - Laurel & Hardy  
① - The Dick Van Dyke Show  
① - The Mary Tyler Moore Show  
① - Apple Polaris  
① - Sports  
① - Scholastic Sports Acad.  
① - Abbott and Costello  
① - Big Story  
① - Short Tales  
① - MOVIE: "Rock For Kampeh" Musical artists of rock and roll join together in a benefit concert to aid the people of Cambodia. The Clash, The Who, Paul McCartney, etc.

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## Saturday

Patrick Duffy, best known as Bobby Dwyer of "Dallas," leaves his 10-gallon hat behind for his role in "CRY FOR THE STRANGERS," to air on "CBS Saturday Night Movie" on Dec. 11. This premiere TV-movie about the strange happenings in a Pacific Northwest village also stars Cindy Pickett, Lawrence Pressman and Brian Keith.

7:00 P.M.  
① - Silver Spoons  
① - The Muppet Show  
① - News  
① - ESPN's Sportscenter  
① - USA Presents  
① - No Program  
① - Panther Show  
① - News/Sports/Weather  
① - Johnny Quest  
① - MOVIE: "A Christmas Carol" An old man is changed by the spirit of Christmas. Pres. and Future on Christmas Eve. Reginald Owen, Gene Lockhart, Leo G. Carroll, 1935.

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① - Scholastic Sports Acad.  
① - Abbott and Costello  
① - Big Story  
① - Short Tales  
① - MOVIE: "Rock For Kampeh" Musical artists of rock and roll join together in a benefit concert to aid the people of Cambodia. The Clash, The Who, Paul McCartney, etc.

1:00 A.M.  
① - The Dick Van Dyke Show  
① - The Mary Tyler Moore Show  
① - Apple Polaris  
① - Sports  
① - Scholastic Sports Acad.  
① - Abbott and Costello  
① - Big Story  
① - Short Tales  
① - MOVIE: "Rock For Kampeh" Musical artists of rock and roll join together in a benefit concert to aid the people of Cambodia. The Clash, The Who, Paul McCartney, etc.

1:30 A.M.  
① - The Dick Van Dyke Show  
① - The Mary Tyler Moore Show  
① - Apple Polaris  
① - Sports  
① - Scholastic Sports Acad.  
① - Abbott and Costello  
① - Big Story  
① - Short Tales  
① - MOVIE: "Rock For Kampeh" Musical artists of rock and roll join together in a benefit concert to aid the people of Cambodia. The Clash, The Who, Paul McCartney, etc.

2:00 A.M.  
① - The Dick Van Dyke Show  
① - The Mary Tyler Moore Show  
① - Apple Polaris  
① - Sports  
① - Scholastic Sports Acad.  
① - Abbott and Costello  
① - Big Story  
① - Short Tales  
① - MOVIE: "Rock For Kampeh" Musical artists of rock and roll join together in a benefit concert to aid the people of Cambodia. The Clash, The Who, Paul McCartney, etc.

2:30 A.M.  
① - The Dick Van Dyke Show  
① - The Mary Tyler Moore Show  
① - Apple Polaris  
① - Sports  
① - Scholastic Sports Acad.  
① - Abbott and Costello  
① - Big Story  
① - Short Tales  
① - MOVIE: "Rock For Kampeh" Musical artists of rock and roll join together in a benefit concert to aid the people of Cambodia. The Clash, The Who, Paul McCartney, etc.

3:00 A.M.  
① - The Dick Van Dyke Show  
① - The Mary Tyler Moore Show  
① - Apple Polaris  
① - Sports  
① - Scholastic Sports Acad.  
① - Abbott and Costello  
① - Big Story  
① - Short Tales  
① - MOVIE: "Rock For Kampeh" Musical artists of rock and roll join together in a benefit concert to aid the people of Cambodia. The Clash, The Who, Paul McCartney, etc.

3:30 A.M.  
① - The Dick Van Dyke Show  
① - The Mary Tyler Moore Show  
① - Apple Polaris  
① - Sports  
① - Scholastic Sports Acad.  
① - Abbott and Costello  
① - Big Story  
① - Short Tales  
① - MOVIE: "Rock For Kampeh" Musical artists of rock and roll join together in a benefit concert to aid the people of Cambodia. The Clash, The Who, Paul McCartney, etc.

4:00 A.M.  
① - The Dick Van Dyke Show  
① - The Mary Tyler Moore Show  
① - Apple Polaris  
① - Sports  
① - Scholastic Sports Acad.  
① - Abbott and Costello  
① - Big Story  
① - Short Tales  
① - MOVIE: "Rock For Kampeh" Musical artists of rock and roll join together in a benefit concert to aid the people of Cambodia. The Clash, The Who, Paul McCartney, etc.

4:30 A.M.  
① - The Dick Van Dyke Show  
① - The Mary Tyler Moore Show  
① - Apple Polaris  
① - Sports  
① - Scholastic Sports Acad.  
① - Abbott and Costello  
① - Big Story  
① - Short Tales  
① - MOVIE: "Rock For Kampeh" Musical artists of rock and roll join together in a benefit concert to aid the people of Cambodia. The Clash, The Who, Paul McCartney, etc.

5:00 A.M.  
① - The Dick Van Dyke Show  
① - The Mary Tyler Moore Show  
① - Apple Polaris  
① - Sports  
① - Scholastic Sports Acad.  
① - Abbott and Costello  
① - Big Story  
① - Short Tales  
① - MOVIE: "Rock For Kampeh" Musical artists of rock and roll join together in a benefit concert to aid the people of Cambodia. The Clash, The Who, Paul McCartney, etc.

## Anti-nuke petition begun

TAMPOCO, Ill. (UPI) — Two businessmen in President Reagan's birthplace are drumming up support for a worldwide petition drive calling on that town's most famous former citizen to halt the nuclear arms race with Russia.

Denny Heller and Neil Robinson said they hope thousands of people in both Russia and the United States will sign the petition as an effort to pressure Reagan and Soviet leader Yuri Andropov into calling a summit meeting on nuclear arms.

The petition says Reagan and Andropov should "meet in a neutral country to negotiate a verifiable agreement which bans all testing and deployment of nuclear weapons."

Robinson, a newspaper editor, and Heller, who runs an alternative energy shop, said Thursday they hope to circulate the petitions by mail throughout the United States, Europe, Africa, Asia and Latin America.

## Peacemaker? Or warmaker?

Editor's note: On Saturday the Manchester Herald repeats editorials from other New England newspapers. The following is from the Berkshire (Mass.) Eagle.

The MX missile Ronald Reagan wants to deploy threatens to destabilize the strategic balance for two reasons. One is that the MX is accurate enough and its multiple warheads are heavy enough to surprise-attack option against much of the Soviet Union's land-based missile force.

The other reason is that, notwithstanding the hopes that Mr. Reagan places in the newest of several basing concepts for the MX, the missile might still be vulnerable to a concerted enemy assault. In a crisis, this puts a great priority on keeping the MXs on a hair trigger and getting them into the air before they are destroyed in their silos.

Opposition in Congress to the MX comes from two directions. Liberals are against it because it is destabilizing, conservatives are still unconvinced that any basing methods now in the drawing boards will enable it to survive a Soviet attack. The latest concept — building silos in a relatively compact "dense pack" band — is based on the still hypothetical contention that an

## Manchester's unjust!

Editor's note: The following appeared last week in the weekly Glastonbury Citizen as a letter to the editor. The writer, a Glastonbury resident, was responding to an editorial that had appeared in the Citizen.

By Richard J. Salomon  
The editorial pertaining to the water controversy on Manchester Road echoes the same viewpoint that Mr. Weiss, the Manchester town manager, has been trying to have the Glastonbury Council accept. Thankfully, there are some on the Glastonbury Council who were able to question Mr. Weiss directly when he last came before the council.

Since many of them worked in the Cheney Mills area, they know the area and the water situation. They were by all accounts kind and gracious people, the original route over the hills was changed to a route along Manchester Road.

The Buckingham Reservoir, which was constructed at that time in 1924, was built to provide the cleanest and best water of any reservoir in the Manchester system. It delivers about 15 percent of the total water now used in that system.

When Manchester was forced by the Federal Government to upgrade its water, the decision was made in Manchester to replace the one pipe with two functions with two pipes. The Federal Government never directed Manchester to install two pipes on Manchester Road.

In fact, most water systems would have installed a filtering plant at the Buckingham Reservoir. One pipe would have served perfectly well in the new system, as it had in the old, since it would carry treated water to the homes on Manchester Road and to other parts of the city.

Most water systems









AFTERMATH OF TRAIN-CAR COLLISION IN STAFFORD SPRINGS... three people injured in Friday accident at crossing

## High achieving students rate Reagan as doing a good job

A report card on President Reagan, resulting from a poll of high achieving students, shows nearly 55 percent think he is doing a good or excellent job in the White House.

But 27.6 percent said his performance is below average and 12.3 percent called it poor. The rest did not respond to the question that asked them to "rate job President Reagan is doing."

The 13th annual survey of high achievers was conducted by "Who's Who Among American High School Students" (Educational Communications Inc.). The publication has chronicled the attitudes and opinions of the nation's outstanding high school students annually since 1970.

Among other things, the students spoke out on nuclear weapons. Sixty-eight percent think the present number of nuclear weapons can lead to war; 52 percent said production of nuclear arms should be frozen at present levels.

Nevertheless, 76 percent said the economy should be the federal government's top priority. They said issues include unemployment, an unbalanced budget and inflation.

The students also were asked to rate the job Reagan is doing in these categories: domestic policy, foreign policy, social programs, and international relations.

How they graded the president:

- Domestic Policy. Excellent, 5.3 percent; good, 33.9 percent; below average, 24.7 percent; poor, 7.9 percent; no answer, 8.2 percent.
- Foreign Policy. Excellent, 8.7 percent; good, 47.3 percent; below average, 28.0 percent; poor, 21.4 percent; no answer, 6 percent.
- Social Programs. Excellent, 6.7 percent; good, 21.5 percent; below average, 34.4 percent; poor, 21.4 percent; no answer, 6 percent.
- Politics. Excellent, 12.1 percent; good, 54 percent; below average, 20.3 percent; poor, 6.6 percent; no answer, 7.7 percent.

The survey, conducted during the summer, involved 50,000 of the 363,000 student leaders featured in the 1981-82 issue of "Who's Who of American High Schools." Of the 50,000 sent questionnaires, 23,000 responded.

Many of the student leaders were identified and nominated for inclusion in the high school, "Who's Who" by principals, guidance counselors or youth organizations. They are high achievers in academics, extracurricular activities, community service or athletics.

Others were selected by the publishing company on the basis of scholarship or award contests and activities.

The survey also elicited responses from the teenagers on topics ranging from the federal budget to registration for the draft, abortion, Christians and premarital sex.

Federal government:

- 66 percent favor plans to cut federal spending.
- 91 percent believe a balanced budget is important to building a strong American economy.
- 54 percent don't know exactly what the president's policies for "New Federalism" are.
- 52 percent would limit cost of living increases for government workers from two to one each year.
- 60 percent think illegal aliens are taking jobs away from Americans. Fifty-six percent said illegal aliens should be rounded up and deported to their country of origin.

Social issues:

- 84 percent prefer traditional marriage over other options for long term commitments.
- 43 percent expect to parent two children.
- 57 percent said they would never decide to never have children. Forty percent said they would consider such an option.
- 59 percent said "no" to legalized abortion.
- Nearly half think teenagers should be required to have their parents' consent before having an abortion.
- 64 percent do not approve of proposed legislation that would require family planning agencies to notify parents of underage teenagers seeking contraceptives.
- Teenagers:
  - 88 percent are members of traditional religious groups and 40 percent attend services weekly.
  - 43 percent said they drink alcohol occasionally but nearly one-third said they never drink, although they've tried. Thirteen percent said they never had an alcoholic drink.
  - 89 percent never smoked cigarettes; 7 percent did and quit.
  - Those who said they never tried marijuana, 83 percent said they never had an alcoholic drink.
  - 89 percent never smoked cigarettes; 7 percent did and quit.
  - Those who said they never tried marijuana, 83 percent said they never had an alcoholic drink.
- Draft and Defense:
  - 44 percent of males favor draft registration; 24 percent favor it for both men and women.
  - 79 percent favor arms limitation agreements between the United States and the Soviet Union. However, 73 percent don't believe the U.S.S.R. would honor such an agreement; 68 percent believe the U.S. would.

## Train, car collide; 3 hurt

STAFFORD SPRINGS (UPI) — Three people were injured Friday when the car they were riding in was struck at a rail crossing by a Conrail freight train and dragged 366 feet down the tracks, police said.

Police said the driver of the car, Patricia O. Auclair, 41, of Tolland, was traveling west on Route 190 and attempting to turn left onto Spring street when the accident occurred about noon.

Ms. Auclair and two passengers, Douglas J. Ellis, 38, and Jack Ellis, whose age was not available, were taken to Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford Springs. Police said the two men were not related.

Police said Ms. Auclair suffered a broken pelvis and hip and a hospital spokeswoman said she was admitted in good condition. The two men were treated and released, she said.

Police said the railroad crossing does not have flashing lights but is equipped with flashing lights and bells.

They could not immediately determine whether the warning system was operating at the time of the accident and said the incident was still under investigation. No charges were filed Friday.

Police said the freight train was "unbraked" inside the vehicle when it finally managed to stop.

## Accounts offer higher rates

Continued from page 1

Interest charges.

The availability of the new accounts will add a new dimension to banking industry competition. Johnson said he expects to see "a great deal of movement" of money from bank to bank to money market as interest-conscious customers shop for the best rate available.

While banks can offer unlimited interest on the accounts, don't expect to see them offering unusual

ly high rates to return. "With the new high rates banks will begin to shave their (profit) margins. But there's a limit to how long you can do that," Johnson said.

The big unanswered question in many bankers' minds is how the market funds will react to the banks' new challenge. Will they pay out higher yields to stay one step ahead of the competition?

"I don't believe (the money market) will roll over and play dead and let us take its money and go," said Johnson.

The first months of the new account will be something of a shakedown cruise for local banks. Already larger state banks, like Society for Savings, have mounted expensive advertising campaigns designed to get new customers in the door at the outset. That's only the beginning. Expect to be deluged with promotions soon touting one or the other bank's new account as the best on the market.

"There will be a lot of shoppers out there," Agostinelli said.

## Police prefer full-sized cars

Continued from page 1

"It should not be assumed that because the average person finds a particular vehicle suitable for that purpose, that same vehicle is readily applicable to the police patrol function."

"The police patrol vehicle is the officer's office. He is required to drive that vehicle eight hours a day in conditions that the average person would not choose to drive. The vehicle is used at locations to take statements and reports from people sitting in that vehicle. It keeps their own radios into the cars. In the event of a collision, this could be a safety hazard."

"Further," he said, "an officer may miss a police radio transmission while listening to his own radio, while the installed radio would have a 'cut-in' which gives police radio priority."

With the radio installed, there would be no need to install a separate police radio speaker, he added.

Hartford, South Windsor and West Hartford do so.

The radios, he said, help combat the officers' fatigue and keep them more alert. They also keep officers informed of breaking news "because, in many instances, the news media receive information sooner than the police network," he said.

If many directors object, Weiss said, the matter could be brought before the board.

reports to the Board of Directors at a meeting Thursday, saying the administration supports both recommendations.

Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty objected strongly to the idea of adding radios to the police cars, calling it "ridiculous."

In memory of...  
My mother Evelyn Timreck who passed away five years ago today, Dec. 11, 1977.  
"Though not seen...  
The rose still grows behind the wall."  
Sadly missed by daughter Diane Barrera and family

## Demonstration lonely, chilly

Thomas Curran, traffic engineer with Fuss and O'Neill, maintained a lonesome, chilly vigil in a parking lot Friday morning.

He was waiting for people to come to try out the parking module lined out on the surface of the lot.

Curran had a little company. Public Works Director George A. Kandra and a reporter from the Herald visited with him for a bit.

But only one driver showed up to experiment with the parking arrangement, a model of what will be constructed on downtown Main Street if a plan for reconstruction there is approved.

Curran said a man in a yellow car drove up and through the module. He appeared to be confused, Curran said, and he did not stop when Curran got out of his car to answer any questions he might have.

"It was very disappointing," Curran said.

The module was drawn out on the lot of the former Pic and Save store on East Middle Turnpike. Today's demonstration was set from 8 to 10 a.m., partly in the hope that merchants would show up before store openings. None did.

Some may already have tried out the module. It has been there for some time.

## Firm wins first round

NORWALK (UPI) — A surgical instruments manufacturer has won the first round of a lawsuit in which the company was accused of violating state anti-cruelty laws.

Superior Court Judge John Reynolds this week struck down a five-count complaint against the U.S. Surgical Corp. brought by Friends of Animals Inc. of Westport.

The organization claimed the company violated federal and state laws by demonstrating its surgical staplers on live dogs. Friends of Animals sought \$5 million in damages. The company said it only used dogs for teaching purposes.

Friends of Animals said its claims were dismissed for procedural reasons and they will file amended complaints within 20 days.

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Children's Party - December 28  
Post Home - 600 E. Center St.  
Time - 5:30 until 8 pm  
Refreshments and entertainment  
Ages up to 12 years old  
Reservations - Betty Lewis - 648-2281; Doris McCarthy - 648-8583; Dorothy Wohlgenuth - 648-9233  
or at Post bar  
Closing date: December 24

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- rest home with 24-hour nursing supervision
- in patient/out patient physical therapy
- a full range of rehabilitation and home health care services
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- therapeutic diets under the direction of a gourmet chef

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A Division of Crestfield Convalescent Home

## GOP filibusters

Continued from page 1

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, whose Senate colleagues earlier proposed a \$7 billion job bill, predicted the lame-duck Senate would pass the highway bill.

"I would hope so and would think so," he told reporters.

House Democrats proposed a \$5.4 billion proposal for 800,000 new jobs about everything from jobs to food distributions. The House Appropriations Committee voted 25-18 to attach it to a stopgap funding resolution Congress must pass by Dec. 17 to finance the government until passage of appropriations bills.

"This is a Christmas tree," shouted Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., who predicted President Reagan would veto the funding resolution. "You put so many packages on the tree that the limbs are tipping down and the tree is falling over. These are not programs; these are fantasies!"

The proposal would generate jobs mostly through public works programs to repair veterans' hospitals, highways, sewers and the like.

## Ex-cop admits bribe-taking

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former New Britain Police Capt. Edward J. Kilduff Jr., convicted in 1981 of lying about his role in the New Britain juggling scandal, Friday pleaded guilty to lying to a grand juror and taking bribes from gamblers.

Kilduff, 50, also has agreed to testify "with no deals" before a one-man grand jury investigating corruption in Hartford County, said Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGaugan, who has been directing the state's ongoing investigation into illegal gambling and jobsharing in New Britain.

Kilduff appeared before Hartford Superior Court Judge David Borden and pleaded guilty to receiving as much as \$200 a week in 1976 in exchange for information on pending police activity on gamblers in the New Britain area.

He also pleaded guilty to lying to grand juror George D. Stoughton, who was named in March 1980 to make a grand jury investigation into illegal gambling in New Britain and other Hartford County communities.

Kilduff was convicted in June 1981 for lying about

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# FOCUS / People

**In Focus**  
Adele Angle  
Focus Editor

## Just what I needed

I'm considering setting up a useless Christmas present exchange club.

The way I figure it, members would meet after dark in each other's homes. One member would stand guard at the front door, watching just in case any relatives show up.

And then we'd all drag out the useless Christmas presents we've received over the years and trade.

YOU CAN BRING over that hand-knit sweater from Aunt Matilda you could never fit into; maybe there will be a set of Irish coffee mugs you can trade it for with a non-drinker.

That too-tidy wife your brother-in-law with the sense of humor gave you? Bring it along—there's bound to be someone who likes ties with motorboats and mermaids.

I'd have a few little things I'd like to bring to the first meeting.

The Ronco Food Dehydrator I got last year from my brother Kevin, for instance. Kevin had visions of me making dried banana chips and tangier slices and things like that, but I couldn't get my heart into the thing.

I think it was the directions which accompanied it that got me. The directions described the process of dehydration as (and I have the direction book in front of me as I write this) "reducing moisture to the point where the food spoiling micro-organisms die of thirst."

Sorry, Kevin, I just couldn't see all those innocent micro-organisms dying of thirst on my account. Plus I hate to think of the noise at night when they're all calling out for glasses of water.

The Ronco Food Dehydrator spent December sitting hopefully on top of my refrigerator. By February it was sitting in a corner of my bedroom, and by March it had taken up permanent exile in the back of my closet.

Somewhere in the back of the closet is another little item I'd like to bring to the first meeting.

Two little items in fact. One is a matched set of chirping balls, also presents from Kevin. Chirping balls? What are chirping balls, you ask. They look somewhat like Christmas decorations, and, if you plug them in, they actually start to chirp like real birds.

For years I avoided G. Fox and Co. because they always had several on around Christmas time.

ALONG WITH the chirping balls and the Ronco Food Dehydrator, there is a set of pajamas with feet in them I'd like to trade, too. These Doctor Dentons from my mother had a certain flair; they were not your usual conservative Doctor Dentons; they were made out of a material which I can only describe as resembling a patchwork quilt.

Needless to say, they didn't quite fit in with my ideal of what Apartment Life calls the singles life. I didn't relish the prospect of looking like something straight out of Romper Room when the doorbell rang. And so they, too, were quickly dispatched to Back of the Closet Land.

Oh, yes, as long as I'm on the subject, there is a certain Betty Crocker glass baking tube my brother Lenny gave me one year that someone might want. The directions promised perfectly browned bread every time. And, indeed, my French bread baked in the miraculous glass tube was perfectly browned. The trouble was it was also perfectly concrete; it tasted as though it had petrified in the oven.

I don't like bread petrifying any more than I like micro-organisms dying of thirst.

I only see one little problem with setting up such a club.

I have the feeling some of my relatives might show up at the first meeting. Kevin, for instance, would come bearing the Ronco Electric Windshield Defroster I gave him one year for Christmas. And Lenny... well, there's a certain polo shirt with a line of sailboats across the chest; and my father will probably haul over that Scotch plaid muffler he put in the back of Hib's closet.

That's it. Meeting adjourned.



A SUBWAY STATION IN DOWNTOWN MOSCOW... The subway system is fast and cheap and stations are beautiful



A SIDEWALK IN DOWNTOWN LENINGRAD... In background is famous mansion designed by Montferriand

## Secret meeting

### Manchester resident, Soviet talk politics

Editor's note: Manchester Herald Editor Dan Fitts and reporter Paul Hendrie were among the many Manchester people who went on a recent Friendship Force trip to Russia. What follows is a description of an encounter Fitts and Hendrie had with a Russian citizen in Leningrad. This, incidentally, is absolutely the last article the Herald plans to publish about the trip.

By Dan Fitts  
Herald Editor

Her name was Nadya. We met her purely by chance.

My wife, Kathleen, had sat down next to her in the subway. As so many Russians seem to do in subways, Nadya was reading. Kathleen's eyes fell on the book.

It was in English: "How to Stop Worrying," by Dale Carnegie.

"I have a lot to worry about," Nadya later explained, after we had become friendly.

Anyway, Kathleen began chatting with Nadya. They were on good terms almost immediately. Nadya accompanied us out of the station to show us the way to our hotel, and when it came time to part, suggested the three of us meet the next day. "We could walk and have a long talk," she said.

Where would we meet? Nadya ruled out a subway station. "There are too many people there," she said. She thought a bit, then told us to meet her at 4 p.m., at dusk, in one of the city's public parks.

My wife and I brought Hendrie with us the next day. Nadya had brought a friend, Sonya, also an English-speaker. Sonya stayed just long enough to invite all of us to dinner at her flat later that night, then left to return to work. It was understood that Nadya would keep us company until it was time to go to the flat.

For the next three hours we walked around the city in the rain.

She said she was 14 years old when she realized that the Soviet authorities were lying to the people. She said, in answer to a question, that all members of the Russian intelligentsia, among whom she included herself, felt the way she did.

"What about Communist Party members?" we asked. Do they believe what they are saying, that the Soviet way is best?

"I've often asked myself that," Nadya replied. "They must know that what they are saying is not true. They can see what is really happening, after all."

She said she had gone to school in the U.S.S.R. and she had seen the American way.

WE TALKED about many things, for she turned out to be extremely well informed, with opinions on a number of different topics.

She pronounced words with something resembling a British accent, and though she made a few errors in word order, she spoke better English than a lot of Americans I know.

We wanted to talk about the Soviet Union. She didn't mince words.

Please turn to page 13

## Shoor's messenger: clipping days over

By Barbara Richmond  
Herald Reporter

Shortly after the Shoor brothers started in business on Main Street in 1949, they had a visit from Sonny Reiner. Mrs. Reiner told Creighton Shoor of her idea to send out messages of congratulation to area people who had marked some milestone.

Shoor liked the idea. Over the years almost anyone who received recognition in the Manchester Herald received the clipping from Mrs. Reiner. She's never stopped sending them for more than 25 years.

All this will come to an end, though, when Shoor Jewellers officially closes its doors Jan. 15.

After 33 years, the brothers have decided to call it quits. They say they're getting on in years, and it's time to retire.

And Mrs. Reiner, who works out of her home, says she's going to miss the contact with Manchester.

"Each one sent out is done very personally. I made sure the name was spelled correctly and the address was correct before it was mailed. I've done them as if they were personal messages being sent to a friend," she explained.

When she first started, Creighton Shoor suggested that she keep the number sent to a minimum of people. "But as I did it he decided to send them to more people. He found his business grew in a direction he liked," she said.

"I've had other businesses ask me to perform this service for them but I wouldn't do it. I selected Shoor's because I wanted to do it. I may seek another store out now that they are going out of business," she said.

SHOOR SAID the Manchester Herald was the only newspaper used for this service. "We've been tickled to death with this type of advertising. It's a very low key way of reaching people," he added.

"It's amazing how many people have reacted to this card by calling in to say thanks or by coming in to make purchases even though there's no mention of asking them to come in," he said.

It's nice when your son or daughter has done something that makes you proud and Shoor's take the time to let you know it deserves congratulations.

The cards designed by Mrs. Reiner have an artist's easel on the front and on the piece of paper tucked on it where Mrs. Reiner personally writes in the name of the recipient. Inside it says, "We think congratulations are in order" and the newspaper clipping is attached.

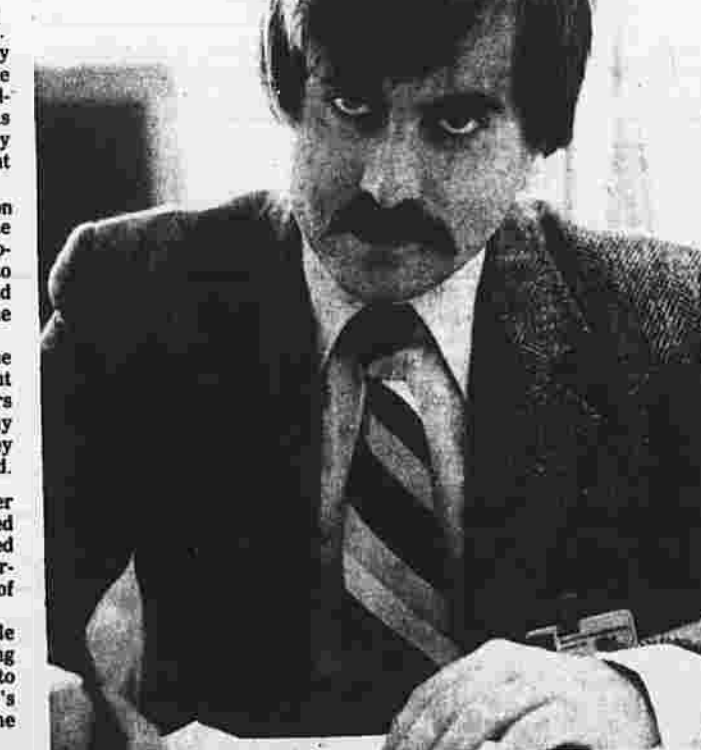
It's a wonderful way to make sure you save clippings. Mrs. Reiner said she sends them out for engagement and wedding announcements, birth announcements, anniversaries, to some newcomers in town, for historical and social promotions and just about any noteworthy event.

The loss of this personal touch from a local business will be missed by many area residents.

Creighton Shoor said he and his brother plan to take it easy after having their own business for 33 years. "It's a personal business and we had to be here most of the time," Creighton Shoor said.

## -Profile-

## Shoor's messenger: clipping days over



Name: Andrew Beck  
Age: 31  
Address: Hartford  
Occupation: Public relations director of Manchester Memorial Hospital  
Favorite restaurant: Cavey's, upstairs  
Favorite food: Hearty French soups  
Favorite beverage: Coca Cola  
Hobby: Going to plays  
Favorite sport: Bicycling  
Roots for: Pittsburgh Pirates  
Ideal vacation: Looking at historical ruins  
Best way to relax: Take long walks  
Favorite entertainer: Dick Cavett  
Favorite actor: Laurence Olivier  
Favorite song: "Both Sides Now"

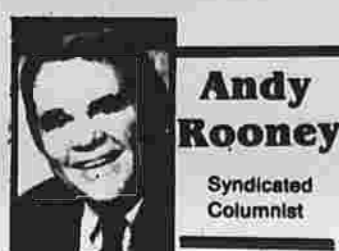
Music: Folk-Pop  
Favorite newspaper: New York Times  
Favorite novel: "The Book of Daniel" by E. L. Doctorow  
Favorite store in Manchester: Reed's Inc.  
Pets: Two cats called Isaac and Alexander  
Car: VW Rabbit  
Favorite color: Blue  
Last book read: "Indecent Exposure" by David McClintock  
Pet peeve: "People who say one thing and do another."  
Favorite TV show: "St. Elsewhere"  
Best thing about Manchester: Its People  
Worst thing about Manchester: Its traffic jams  
(Compiled by Filomena Mucitelli)

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# Sure, rain can be a pain, but it can be good for us

It is raining as I write. I feel snug and comfortable here in this room. I'm surrounded by familiar things and tools like this typewriter that I know how to use, and the rain can't get at me. I'm dry. Being warm and dry inside when it's cold and wet outside is one of the few victories man scores over nature. We ought to enjoy it. This isn't wet cave we've crept into in order to avoid the worst of the storm; this is a comfortable home where I can forget all about the rain if I choose to.



From what little Chaucer I read, I never really understood his old English spelling, but even that adds flavor to the lines he wrote about rain: "Lord, this is a huge rain! This were a weder for to sleepen in."

That has a wonderful feel to it and it evokes memories of all the good Saturday mornings I've decided to turn over and sleep for another hour under the lulling rhythm of the rain on the roof. People are always knocking rain, but I don't think they mean it. It's just pass-the-time-of-day weather talk. We're all expected to make some negative comment about a rainy day. "It's raining cats and dogs out there," someone will say. I've never understood what that means or where the phrase came from. I've never seen a rain that reminded me of cats and dogs coming down from the clouds and I don't know why we keep saying it. I went to a football game in the rain earlier this year and had the time of my life. I had rubber shoes, and there are one or two little things that keep me from being totally enthusiastic about rain. First is that the persistent leak in the back corner of the basement by my woodworking shop. It isn't much, but a small puddle always forms on the cellar floor after a hard rain and I can't seem to find a way to stop it. The only other thing I don't like about rain is the eight or ten inches of pants between the tops of my shoes and the bottom of my raincoat that always gets soaked when I go out in a downpour. Other than these two minor inconveniences, I say, let it rain!

A sailor's foul-weather suit, and a wide-brimmed rain hat that kept the water from going down my neck. In addition, I had a four-foot-square rubber sheet that I brought along to keep on my lap. Under that I kept my program, my lunch and a thermos bottle filled with hot chicken broth.

There I sat in a dry little island surrounded by a sea of rain trying unsuccessfully to get to my car. I was happily isolated from every outside distraction except the good game on the lighted field below me.

The players on the field were as happy as I was, although it would be hard to explain that to anyone who hadn't been there. Football players don't mind rain at all, unless they're quarterback or pass-catchers. Once a player gets sloppy and wet all over, it's fun rooting around in the mud.

Nothing is perfect, of course, and there are one or two little things that keep me from being totally enthusiastic about rain. First is that the persistent leak in the back corner of the basement by my woodworking shop. It isn't much, but a small puddle always forms on the cellar floor after a hard rain and I can't seem to find a way to stop it.

The only other thing I don't like about rain is the eight or ten inches of pants between the tops of my shoes and the bottom of my raincoat that always gets soaked when I go out in a downpour. Other than these two minor inconveniences, I say, let it rain!

## About Town

### Carol sing set Monday

COVENTRY — The town will hold its annual Christmas carol singing and tree-lighting ceremony on Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Town Hall. Interested children will be able to decorate the Christmas tree with weatherproof decorations which they have made. The event will feature the high school band and Santa Claus is expected to arrive on the scene by sleigh at 7 p.m. After the ceremony, cookies and hot chocolate will be served in the Board Room.

### Bolton concerts slated

BOLTON — The high school music department's annual winter concerts will be held Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The concert Monday will be at the K-4 building, and at the high school on Tuesday. The programs will feature selections of choral and instrumental music of the season, as well as other numbers. The public is invited.

### Comment session due

The Board of Directors will hold a public session next

### Jamie Fiske has a party

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Little Jamie Fiske's grandparents were on hand Friday to participate in a belated birthday celebration for the child who underwent a life-saving liver transplant last month. The two sets of grandparents from Massachusetts saw the 1-year-old Jamie for the first time since she left her home in Bridgewater, Mass. This fall to come to University of Minnesota Hospitals.

Nurses caring for Jamie also took part in the party which included a cake with white icing and press pictures. Ralph Heusser, a hospital spokesman, said Jamie usually naps from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. but interrupted her nap schedule Friday to pose for the cameras.

Dr. John Najarian, chief of surgery at the hospital, said the family celebration did not indicate any medical change in Jamie's condition.

She has been eating on her own for the past two weeks, Najarian said, and is "progressing like a normal little girl." We're extremely pleased and expect Jamie will be discharged in the near future.

No date has been set for her discharge. Jamie received the liver of a brain-dead Utah child last month and was in intensive care at the hospital until last week.

## Town woman wins \$10,000

NEWINGTON — 75-year-old Hattie Charlowich of Manchester was the recent winner of \$10,000 in the Connecticut State Lottery's "Win for Life" instant game. "I gave my husband, Michael, two dollars to buy me a couple of instant tickets at Am-Jo's in Hartford," Mrs. Charlowich explained. "When he brought them home, I scratched one and he scratched the

other. I guess I got the lucky one," she laughed. "The Lottery's been good to us." Mr. Charlowich said. In 1977 he won \$5,000 in a lottery millionaire drawing. He also won \$500 on two separate occasions in lottery bonus stub games.

"Just the other day, I was driving home on the bus talking to the driver who's an old friend of mine,"

Charlowich said. "I told him I've been getting a lot of \$5 and \$10 instant winners lately and that I had a feeling I was going to hit the big one real soon. Well, I see him on Monday. Boy, will he be surprised!"

Mrs. Charlowich said the couple plan to use the money for bills and medical expenses. "I won't go to waste, that's for sure," she smiled.



Mrs. Stuart B. Grant

## Weddings

Elizabeth Anne Libbey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Libbey Jr. of 64 Milford Road, and Stuart Barrows Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Grant of Melrose, were married Nov. 27 in St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, Storrs.

The Rev. Bob O'Donnell officiated at the mass and double ring ceremony. Phyllis Mechanic was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Catherine M. Kapa of Manchester, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Gail S. Libbey and Mary T. Libbey, both of Manchester, also sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Jody Libbey of Manchester was flower girl.

Albert S. Grant of Melrose, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were William R. Brewster of Suffield and Frank Kamay Jr. of Enfield, friends of the couple.

After a reception in the Faculty Alumni Center in Storrs, the couple left on a wedding trip to Florida. They will make their home in Vernon.

The bride is a graduate of Hartford State Technical College with an associate degree in computer science. She employed at the Savings Bank of Manchester Data Center.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and is self-employed.

## Engaged

McDowell-Heath No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ather of Walker Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly J. McDowell, to David M. Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heath of East Hartford.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed at the Connecticut National Bank and Denny's Restaurant, both in East Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of East Catholic High School. He is employed by Economy Electric Supply Company in Manchester.

## Spending spree

Consumer spending will change dramatically in the years ahead. The millions of Americans born in the 1950s are starting families. Households making over \$20,000 a year will increase from 28 million to more than 45 million during the 1980s.

## News for senior citizens

### Center's Christmas party will feature Sunshiners

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Individuals wishing to join our Dart League are urged to sign-up. The league plays Thursday mornings and will start on Jan. 6. Interested individuals should sign up at the front office.

Senior wishing to learn social dancing will have the opportunity starting Monday, Jan. 17 from 10:30 to 11:45. This year we will have the honor of having Lee and Beverly Burton of the Burton Dance Studio as our instructors. The class will run for eight weeks, with instructions in the Fox Trot, the Swing, and in Disco. The Waltz will be taught upon request. The fee will be \$1 per person per class. Interested persons should sign up in the front office.

All those concerned about getting their eyes checked for glaucoma may do so at the center on Feb. 7, from 1 to 3 p.m. The test is fast, accurate, and painless. No appointment is necessary. Glaucoma is one of the biggest causes of loss of eyesight and vision impairment.

Just a reminder, the center will be closed on Dec. 24 because of the Christmas holiday. The volunteers who will sell tickets for the Christmas dinner to be Dec. 16, inform me that absolutely no dinner tickets will be sold before 10 a.m. Please abide by this ruling.

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK: Monday: 9:30 a.m., chess and checkers; 10 a.m., bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m., pinocle; bus pick up at 8 a.m., return trip at 8 a.m., bus for shopping; 9:30 a.m., last week's pinocle; 10 a.m., Christmas decorations; 10 a.m., square dancing; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m., bus return from shopping; 1:30 p.m., exercise class. Wednesday: 9 a.m., public health nurse - by appointment; 10 a.m., pinocle; 10 a.m., round dance; bus pickup at 8 a.m., return trips at noon and 2:15 p.m. Mystery trip leaves from the center at 9:30 a.m.; noon lunch. Thursday: 10 a.m., orchestra rehearsal; noon

lunch; 1 p.m., Christmas party; bus pickup at 10 a.m. - return after program. Friday: 9:30 a.m., cribbage; 10 a.m., bingo; 10 a.m., exercise class; noon lunch; 12:45, setback games; bus pickup at 8 a.m., return trips at 8 and 3:15 p.m. Bus leaves center for Bushnell in Hartford. MENU FOR THE WEEK: Monday: pea soup, ham salad on rice, chilled fruit, beverage. Tuesday: baked beef hash, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, buttercotch pudding, beverage. Wednesday: shells with meat sauce, tossed salad, Italian bread, jello, beverage. Thursday: Christmas party; roast beef, whipped potato, green beans w/mushrooms, roll and butter, Christmas ice cream, beverage. Friday: clam chowder, tuna salad sandwich, dessert, beverage. Dec. 8 Pinocle scores: Sue Kerr, 612; John Gally, 597; Helen Silver, 589; Mike Doolittle, 581; Carl Popple, 574; Julien Strong, 568; Marge McLain, 565; Floyd Post, 563. Dec. 3 - Setback scores: Carl Popple, 136; Betty Jesanis, 135; Dominick Anastasio, 132; Sam Schors, 128; Marge Reed, 125; Harold Hinson, 124; Oscar Cappucco, 122; Bernice Martin, 121; Sue Horwath, 120; Bess Reuther, 119; Miss Noonan, 117; Bill Browin, 117. Dec. 6 - Pinocle scores: Anna Husarik, 808; Marge Reed, 805; Floyd Post, 801; Olive Houghtaling, 788; Maud Custer, 758; Carl Popple, 754; Ed Scott, 749; Martha LaBate, 737; Mina Reuther, 728; Frank Torres, 722; Ernest Nickerson, 713; Fritz Wilkinson, 705. Dec. 8 - Bridge scores: Jack Owen, 5,180; Kay Bennett, 3,540; Alice Powell, 3,468; Annette Hillery, 3,330; Sally Fay, 3,280.

The geographic center of the North American continent is in Pierce County, N.D., six miles west of the town of Balta.

WELCOME WAGON HAS USEFUL GIFTS AND HELPFUL INFORMATION FOR YOU... ALL FREE!

Call Sue 643-9632

## Advice

### Dad is just one too many for full house at Christmas

DEAR ABBY: Here's the situation: My husband, Joe, and I have four bedrooms and five children. My parents are coming to spend the Christmas holidays with us. (We live in Arizona and they live in New Jersey.) Joe's parents are separated and are not on very good terms.

Joe's mother, who is a darling, is coming for Christmas. Joe's father, who is a creep, called last night (knowing full well his estranged wife was coming for Christmas) and I heard him specifically not to tell him (3) What do I do now?

IN THE SOUP DEAR NORMA: There's a motel in Dallas exclusively for non-smokers. The Non-Smokers Inn, 9229 Carpenter Freeway, Dallas, Texas 75247, so why not an apartment building for non-smokers in Tucson - or in any other city? Readers? (P.S. Tucson, no letters from builders saying, "I'll sell you in half first.")

DEAR ABBY: Why doesn't some smart builder build an apartment exclusively for non-smokers? Since smokers use more air-conditioning, and it costs more to clean up a smoker's apartment, not to mention the higher risk when it comes to fire, a non-smoker's apartment would be more profitable.

I'll bet many retired people would be willing to give up their homes if such apartments were available. I know I would. I know I would. I know I would.

DEAR ABBY: Yes, but what did you expect? (3) You've done enough. Just keep your mouth shut, and try to make the best of it. (P.S. Merry Christmas!)

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Raffle winner

Winner of the UNICO 1983 Lincoln Town Car raffle Nov. 26 was James D. Hudson. Accepting the keys for his son is James E. Hudson, second from left. From left are Barry Bot-

ticello, president of Manchester UNICO, Hudson, U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd, who pulled the winning ticket, and Raymond Darmato, raffle chairman.

## Americans, Soviet share ideas, walk, in Leningrad

Continued from page 11

with many who had joined the party. "Those were the ones who were ambitious," she said.

She doubted the average Russian citizen felt much grief at the death of President Leonid Brezhnev. She said the leaders were so far removed from the common people it was hard for anybody to relate to them.

Nadya could remember only one person who seemed affected by Brezhnev's death. An older woman, "accused her on the street with the news."

"Who will protect us from the Americans?" the worried woman asked Nadya.

Nadya said many of the common people turn to drinking because it is the only way they can escape from the dreariness of their lives.

Winston Churchill once said, "The power struggles within the Soviet establishment to a wrestling match under a rug, Nadya said. You can tell the losers are because every once in a while somebody crawls out, beaten."

She asked how she had learned of this Churchill quotation, since presumably his writings aren't available in the Soviet Union. She said a friend of hers had told it to her.

Nadya said she didn't know much about Yuri Andropov, Brezhnev's successor as head of the Communist Party. She said at least he knew English, and he was a better reader of speeches than Brezhnev. He didn't stumble over the words as much.

But on the whole she didn't see hope of great improvement. She noted that Andropov had headed the dreaded KGB for many years.

SHE WASN'T too crazy about President Ronald Reagan, either. She said she thought his saber-rattling was dangerous. She said she worried a lot about nuclear war, and felt worst of all about the children.

She asked her if she had received detailed instructions from the authorities about what to do in the event of nuclear war.

"I stop listening when they talk about such things," she said. "If a war comes, I hope I die immediately. It's not my business."

She said the official line is that Russian citizens must accept shortages in consumer goods so more money can be directed to the military.

But when she asked her if she thought Russia was an expansionist power, with the goal of taking over the world, she dismissed the idea flatly.

And yet she was well aware of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the Soviet-backed repression of Poland.

"We told her we had learned at the U.S. Embassy that many Russian soldiers had died a week or so earlier in the collapse of a tunnel in Afghanistan."

She said that she, too, had heard that from a friend who had been listening to the Voice of America.

"Those poor soldiers," she said. "It's not their fault. They're just victims, too. And now some mother's going to receive a coffin bag, instead of a son."

She said the Soviet officials never explain to the survivors the circumstances of a soldier's death. She said she had heard of somebody whose son died while with the army medical corps in 1981 in Poland. How this Russian had died was never revealed, she said.

DISENCHANTED as she may be with the Soviet system, Nadya was not interested in emigrating to America, even if that somehow could be worked out.

She said she had a lot of friends in Russia and would be afraid to start life all over again in another country. What if she were unable to find a job?

## Thoughts

### Dear Dr. Blaker

My husband and I are in our early 30s, quite well off, and we enjoy our free and easy lifestyle very much. We've just begun talking about having a baby.

My husband's pretty much in favor of it but I have some doubts. I think it will intrude on our marriage and that our flexible lifestyle will be changed drastically.

I feel guilty thinking about selfish things like that instead of the joys of having a child. Is something wrong with me?

DEAR READER: Hardly. You're simply being realistic about what it means to have a baby. Your husband can be a little less concerned about the practicalities of it. Although his general lifestyle will be changed by a baby, personally he will not be as affected as you, assuming you will be the prime caretaker. Thorough consideration then should be focused on your many areas of concern - some of which only you can come to terms with.

If you find yourselves unable to make a decision right



MACC News

Cookies mean so much to the old

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr MACC Executive Director

Two groups are very much in our hearts and prayers at Christmas time. Some of our neighbors living in Manchester congregate homes no longer have family or friends to send a card or bring over a "just for you" gift.

"Just for you" gifts are those special cookies your neighbor brings over, wrapped in foil with a bow on top. "Just for you" gifts are the latest book by Erma Bombeck your brother knew you would like or the warm fuzzy slippers from your daughter or painted shells from your grandchild. They are the special gifts that are "just for you" from someone who knows and loves you.

Holidays are lonely times when all your loved ones are gone and there are only the memories of "just for you" gifts given and received. Each year we work with you to make sure that every convalescent home patient in Manchester receives a "just for you" gift. If you would like to buy a gift for one or more dear shut-ins, here are some gift ideas.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS Shaving supplies, deodorant, comb and brush sets, felt or soft slippers, wallets (with a few dimes as an extra surprise), cardigan sweaters (buy a little large), fashionable ties, flannel sports shirts (medium), lap robes.

Women: Warm slippers, warm nightgowns, alighans, sweaters, shoulder shawls, snap down the front house gowns, change purse (with a few dimes

as an extra surprise), wool bed jackets (washable), plants.

Both: Soft candles, cookies, subscription to newspapers or magazines (New York Times has a large type edition, Reader's Digest has a large print edition), paperback books, magnifying glasses, playing cards, puzzles, crossword puzzles, checkers, other table games, body lotion for dry skin, bed socks, stationery, ball point pens, stamps, gloves or mittens, arts and crafts.

Some of our convalescent patients and several of our older men and women who have begun to relive long ago days, are comforted by holding soft baby dolls and stuffed animals. They also enjoy coloring books, thick crayons and simple puzzles. If you give such a gift, please mark clearly "for convalescent home patient."

The other group we are always concerned about are the teenagers. Somehow at Christmas, we always think of bright-eyed toddlers and teddy bears, and little boys with trucks and little girls with dolls, blocks and balls, crayons and coloring books.

Teenagers are old enough to understand that if Dad isn't working, Santa isn't coming. That's true. But understanding doesn't mean that it hurts less. Understanding means being worried and frightened because Dad's out of work or Mom's sick again. Christmas is a specially good time to reach out to these troubled and anxious youngsters and let them know that someone out there is thinking of and rooting for them.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS Certificates to a movie or fast food chain; hats, mittens, gloves, scarves; T-shirts, sweaters, knee

socks, sport socks; stationary radios, pens, pencils and staplers; inexpensive transistor radios, calculators, watches; billfolds with a dollar inside; comb and brush sets, deodorants; craft items, models, sports equipment, simple art items such as colored marking pens and sketch pads; teenage games (Mopoly, Checkers, Concentration, Scrabble, etc.); subscription to a good "teen" magazine; gift certificate to a local store; several dollars in an envelope.

Gift, toys and food may be left at the Manchester Mill, Heritage Savings & Loan, Center Street Firehouse right next to Town Hall, at the Eighth Utility District Firehouse or at MCC Student Center. Please do not wrap.

Checks should be sent to MACC Seasonal Sharing, Box 773, Manchester, Conn. All contributions to MACC are tax deductible.

Contributions to Seasonal Sharing include: Richard and Rita Egan; Adelle and Earl Yost; Elizabeth Robenhymer, Outreach Committee of 2nd Cong. Westhill Arts & Crafts; Anonymous; Mary and Anthony Garofalo; Gladys R. Martz; Florence Husky; Holmes Funeral Home, Inc.; Anna Felbig & Marion T. Jeseman; John and Phyllis Von Deck; Bernard and Michaelaen Tabel; Cosmopolitan Club; Diane Morgan; Frances Izkowski; Dr. Walter M. Schardt; Ernest and Ruth Benson; Veronica McCann; Connie Kelly and Phyllis Tupper; John and Elizabeth Medrum; Viola and Alfred Campbell; William and Virginia Gilroy.

THANK YOU'S Still trying to catch up with all my little scraps of paper with important notes such as the students in the Social Action Club at East Catholic High who

adopted 20 families for Thanksgiving baskets. Remember to thank Howell Cheney Technical School for their gift of 50 pounds of delicious baked Virginia ham. They inadvertently got dropped out of a MACC column and I didn't catch it - and Prestige Printers for donating the paper for Christmas vouchers; Paul Marcuson of Viking Bakery for donating 40 coffee cakes and 88 bags of hard rolls to the Pantry and to John Johnston for delivery; and to Louis and Irma DellaFerra, Emanuel Lutheran 8th graders, Margie Todd, Robert Huestis, Shirley and John Hull for contributions to the Pantry.

And to Stanley Circle, South United Methodist, Irving Carlson, Center Congregational, Manchester Emblem Club, No. 251; Albert O. Bourret for contributions to the Fuel Bank;

And to Thomas Wolff, Harriet Fraser, Mrs. MacPhearson, Carol Revogno, two friends and Ruth Circle of Emanuel Lutheran in honor of Marjorie Knight for donations to the Human Needs Fund.

And a very special thank you to a very special Mrs. Joann, who has given us her late husband's clothing and waited two months for us; and to William Signard, whose wife Susie was a special friend of the Conference, for his patience in speaking of patience - we are almost two months behind getting kindred vouchers to you for your clothing/furniture donations.

To all of you who are still waiting, don't give up - they are coming and they'll be dated 1982. And to all of you who try and try to get us and then wait several days for a return phone call. Apologies at this time of the year there are just not enough hours in the day.

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Former Emanuel pastor

Fournier bishop's assistant

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

Of all the Lutherans in the six New England states, a whopping 52 percent call Connecticut home. Yet the headquarters for the Lutheran Church New England Synod is in Worcester, Mass.

That seeming inequity has been troubling Connecticut congregations for years, but a recent development in church politics may give those same churches something to celebrate.

The Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, 44, of 90 Ashworth St., former minister at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester, has just been appointed as assistant to the New England Synod Bishop Harold Wimmer.

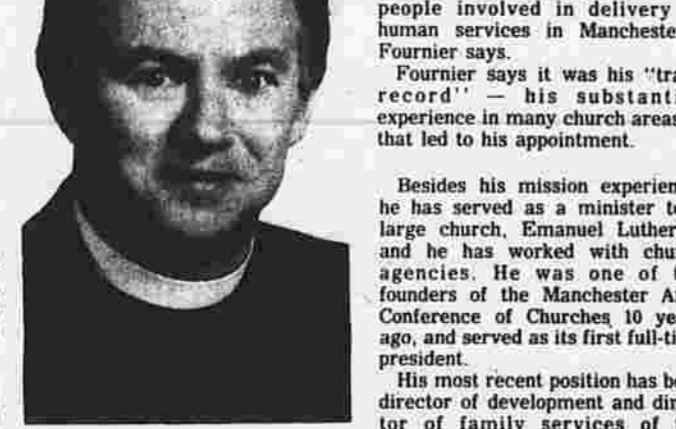
"He is setting up a synodical office in Connecticut by appointing me," Fournier says. "It was a dynamic move. Connecticut congregations had been asking for it."

WHAT IT MEANS TO the average guy in the pew is a bit hazy. Fournier says that Connecticut churches will have a closer relationship with the Synod. Before the move, "all things on the Connecticut scene were handled in Massachusetts," Fournier says.

"I will be able to visit with congregations and pastors and plan events," Fournier says. "For example, retired pastors in Connecticut have contact with the church organization up there in Massachusetts. I'll plan to do things for those people, so they feel more a part of the church."

Another area Fournier will address is the need for funds for struggling urban churches. "We have an Hispanic ministry in Worcester," he says, "and we have the funds for a minority ministry in Connecticut."

"Funds for mission churches are there," he continues. "There will be



Ronald Fournier

new



### Virginia, Georgetown matched

## Ewing, Sampson set for big cage cash

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Believe it or not, the college basketball season doesn't end Saturday night.

Top-ranked Virginia and 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson, 5-0, visit No. 3 Georgetown and 7-foot Patrick Ewing, 6-4, and by listening to the hype, an impression can be gathered that this is college basketball's ultimate game.

Virginia Coach Terry Holland tries to put the game in perspective, but has trouble convincing onlookers.

"I just don't think the game has any overwhelming importance, other than that you have two very fine basketball teams, both of whom are capable of making it to Albuquerque (for the NCAA final)," said Holland.

"However, it is a great spectacle and we should enjoy it for being exactly that. That is what I'm going to try to do as a coach. I'm going to be a little bit of a fan."

Georgetown Coach John Thompson would like to do the same, but his nature may not permit it.

"I'll probably enjoy the game more sometime next summer

watching a videotape," said Thompson. "I'd like to sit back and enjoy it Saturday night just for the caliber of basketball that will be played. But I'm sure I'll be too busy."

The game, worth \$600,000 to Georgetown and less to Virginia because it must split its pot with Atlantic Coast Conference counterparts, will be carried on 4,125 cable television outlets through Turner Broadcasting System of Atlanta, and 110 over-the-air stations in 38 of the top 39 markets.

The Washington Post carried 16 classified ads Friday offering Georgetown-Virginia tickets, all but one asking \$50 or more, or the best offer, for the \$15 pasteborders.

All of this because of Sampson and Ewing. Sampson, a senior, has dominated college basketball for much of his career. Ewing, a sophomore, is building a similar reputation on different skills.

Sampson is an offensive marvel with agility expected of a man a foot shorter. He shoots from outside, handles the ball and is a finesse player. Ewing handles the ball less and is a physical, power-type player with defense as his biggest weapon.

"A Ralph Sampson comes along just once in a lifetime," said Georgetown Coach John Thompson. "What about Ewing?"

"He comes along once in a lifetime, too," said Thompson. Ewing and Sampson, roommates last summer in Chicago while at a photo session for Playboy magazine's preseason All-America team, have been quiet about the confrontation.

Ewing, in fact, hasn't said anything. He has rejected all requests for interviews, including the TBS pre-game show.

"Patrick and I will play each other tough but it still is Virginia against Georgetown," said Sampson. "There is not much left to say about the game since plenty has been said about it. I don't feel any pressure and I haven't seen the game was scheduled."

For the season, the two tall, talented centers are remarkably close statistically. Sampson is averaging 18.4 points, 9.6 rebounds and 3.3 blocked shots, while Ewing is at 13.8 points, 9.2 rebounds and 4.8 blocked shots.

Both have talented teammates although Ewing's supporting cast is extremely young. Thompson has been starting three sophomores and two freshmen but may start a senior Saturday.

Joining Sampson are three other starters back from last year. Virginia has two juniors, 6-foot Othell Wilson and 6-5 Rick Carlisle, a transfer from Maine, at the guards with 6-4 senior Craig Robinson and 6-5 sophomore Tim Mullen flanking Sampson.

Beside Ewing are 6-7 sophomore forwards Anthony Jones and William Martin. Three freshman guards — 6-1 Michael Jackson, 6-5 Dave Wingate and 6-1 Horace Broadnax — have seen the most playing time, but senior Gene Smith usually comes off the bench, may start.

It may come as a surprise to those caught up in the excitement of the game, but the Hoyas and Cavaliers have 22 more games scheduled. The coaches both know, all too well.

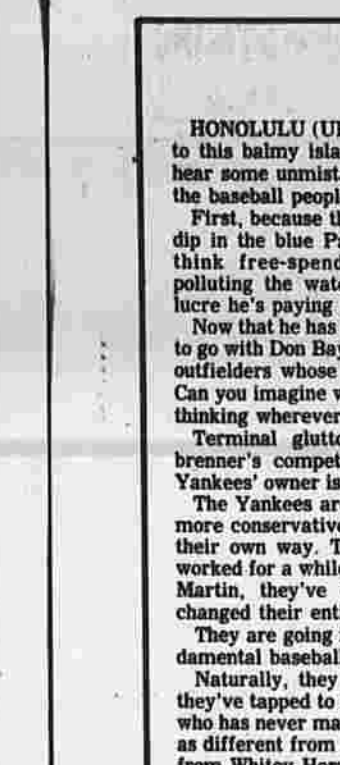
"I can just hear myself, if I win Saturday, trying to tell my players Monday at practice how insignificant the win was," said Thompson. "And they'll say, 'Are you kidding!'"



ROGER GREENWOOD  
MHS center forward



MIKE ROY  
Indian harrier



MYLES MCCURRY  
Tribie midfielder

## Indian athletes make all-league

By Len Auster  
Herald Sports Writer

League champion Manchester High had four players selected to the all-Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCL) first team in soccer, it has been announced.

Tabbed to the 13-man first team were midfielders Jay Hedlund and Myles McCurry along with center forward Roger Greenwood and sweeperback Eric Waller.

Hedlund, McCurry and Greenwood are all seniors while Waller is only a sophomore.

Manchester had three others named to the all-league second team. Those picked were midfielder Mike LeTourneau, stopper Mike St. Laurent and goalie Chris Petersen.

"And they'll say, 'Are you kidding!'"

dian bowlers garnered honorable mention. They were senior Maureen Tim Carmel, senior wingman Bill Peschke and sophomore midfielder Brad Pelligrini and sophomore fullback John Janowski.

Manchester was shut out on the all-CCL first team in football but did have graders tabbed to the second team and honorable mention.

The all-league field hockey team included standout Indian striker Toby Brown, an all-State selection, and freshman Shelby Factor, in diving, took honorable mention.

Manchester girls had a pair tabbed to the all-league cross country squad with senior Maureen Tim Carmel, senior wingman Bill Peschke and sophomore midfielder Brad Pelligrini and sophomore fullback John Janowski.

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## Boros is A's man

RONALDU (UPI) — As they bid a fond farewell to this balmy island paradise, you can't help but hear some unmistakable grumbling from many of the baseball people who came here.

First, because they never got a chance to take a dip in the blue Pacific and second, because they think free-spending George Steinbrenner is polluting the water with all that filthy Yankees lucre he's paying for ballplayers.

Now that he has picked up free agent Steve Kemp to go with Don Baylor, King George has a gaggle of outfielders whose total salary exceeds \$5 million. Can you imagine what poor old Babe Ruth must be thinking wherever he is?

Terminal gluttony is the way one of Steinbrenner's competitors described the course the Yankees' owner is taking in the free-agent market.

The Yankees are doing it one way and the much more conservative Oakland A's are trying to do it their own way. They employed Billy Ball and it worked for a while. But with the departure of Billy Martin, they've discarded that completely and changed their entire approach.

They are going in more for defense now and fundamental baseball.

Naturally, they still want to win. And the man they've tapped to help them do that is Steve Boros, who has never managed in the majors before and is as different from Billy Martin as Tony LaRussa is from Whitely Herzog.

Boros has been called bookish and intellectual. He's also outgoing and gregarious enough so that no one ever could really accuse him of being one of those eggheads or introverts. He has managed in places like Waterloo, Iowa, San Jose, Calif., and Calgary, Alberta, in the minors and he had the Arecibo club in the Puerto Rican League three winters. He has his own ideas about managing in the big leagues.

"My approach will be a lot like Harvey Kuenn's," he says. "I'll just step back and let 'em play." Boros was Montreal's first base coach last season. He spent nearly five years playing for Detroit, Cincinnati and the Chicago Cubs and admits he didn't learn much as a player.

"I found out I knew almost nothing about baseball as a player," he confesses. "I found out all I didn't know when I became a manager in the minors and as a coach in the big leagues."

Before coming up with the Tigers as a second baseman in 1958, the A's' new skipper was an English major at the University of Michigan and his instructors felt they saw considerable creative potential in him. Roy Eisenhardt, Oakland's president, and Wally Haas, its vice president, believed they saw some of that, too, when they originally interviewed him in late October.

It was undoubted that Boros got the job. Some years ago, Boros began writing a novel, but he has laid it aside for the time being.

"Every English major thinks he has a book in him," he smiles. "It's a lot like so many American men who are frustrated athletes or jocks and think they can play or maybe coach or manage some team."

One of the qualities you can't help noticing about Steve Boros is that he has both his feet on the ground. There's no facade about him, no false front or artificial exterior. He's too intelligent for that.

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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

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES

- 1-Loss and Found
2-Parasites
3-Announcements
4-Christmas Trees
5-Auctions

FINANCIAL

- 1-Bonds/Stocks/Mutual Funds
2-Personal Loans
3-Insurance

EMPLOYMENT

- 13-Help Wanted
14-Business Opportunities
15-Situations Wanted

EDUCATION

- 13-Private Instruction
14-Schools/Courses
15-Teachers/Instructors

REAL ESTATE

- 22-Homes for Sale
23-Land/Lease for Sale
24-Investment Property
25-Real Estate Wanted

MISC. SERVICES

- 21-Services/Orders
22-Printing/Papering
23-Business/Contracting
24-Advertising

MISC. FOR SALE

- 40-Household Goods
41-Articles for Sale
42-Books/Records/Tapes
43-Pets/Birds/Cats
44-Boats/Accessories

RENTALS

- 22-Rooms for Rent
23-Apartments for Rent
24-Motels/Hotels/Resorts
25-Office/Stores for Rent
26-Commercial Property for Rent
27-Wanted to Rent

HELP WANTED

- 13-Lathe Operator
14-Construction Worker
15-Various Positions

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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. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

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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.

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Building Contracting

LEON CIESZYSKI BUILDER. New homes, additions, remodeling, kitchens, garages, etc.

Articles for Sale

LARGE BLUE SPRUCE artificial Christmas tree, stuffed toys, children's hand knits, etc.

Free Classified Ads

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Autos for Sale

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Trucks for Sale

1971 FORD TRUCK - good running condition. Four speed transmission. Call 647-8341.

Prayer Panels

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Electrical Services

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Lovely Prayer Panels are simple to embroider for the child's room.

EMPLOYMENT

13 Help Wanted 14 Business Opportunities 15 Situations Wanted

CHRISTMAS TREES

At Hickory Ridge Farm FRESHLY CUT Scotch Pine Spruce Fir... 44-48-52

HELP WANTED

13 ASSISTANT DRY CLEANING Manager - Growing concern looking for a dedicated, self-motivated individual with solid background in all phases of dry cleaning.

REGISTERED NURSES PART TIME

Experienced RNs to fill several part time vacancies. These include: Openings on second and third shifts and on several different nursing units.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 23 MANCHESTER - Two bedroom condo for rent. A/C, \$275 with heat. 273-2013, 659-2008.

RENTALS

22 Rooms for Rent 33-APARTMENTS for Rent 24-MOTELS/Hotels/Resorts 25-OFFICE/Stores for Rent 26-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY for Rent 27-WANTED TO RENT

HELP WANTED

13 ASSISTANT DRY CLEANING Manager - Growing concern looking for a dedicated, self-motivated individual with solid background in all phases of dry cleaning.

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with columns: PER WORD, PER DAY, PER MONTH, PER YEAR. Minimum charge \$2.25 for one day.

Services Offered

REWEAVING BURN H