

# BUSINESS

## Newsletter badly off pace in a hot market

I may be getting to be a bore, having written twice earlier this year about the investment newsletter industry. But the just-released October issue of the Hubert Financial Digest, the Washington-based watchdog of the investment newsletter industry, merits a lot of sunlight.

It shows that the industry is undoubtedly turning in one of its sickest performances ever — in a bull market yet. And this raises serious questions as to why roughly a million investors are doing out about \$150 million annually for one or more of these letters.

It shows the best investment strategy in this 30-year market is to buy a stock and hold it (as picked right), the worst, to be an in-and-out trader.

It shows one of the dumbest things you can do is to immediately buy or sell stock based on the telephone hotline services offered by many newsletters.

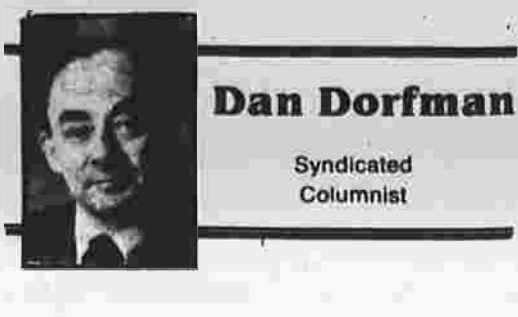
In the first nine months of this year, the Wilshire 5,000 stock index — which measures 5,000 Big Board, American Stock Exchange and popularly traded over-the-counter securities — was up just over 21 percent. Clearly you didn't have to be a genius to make a buck.

In this time period, though, the newsletter industry's performance was abysmal — based on Hubert's tracking of the results of 73 portfolios from 49 leading investment advisers.

All told, 50 portfolios — an unbelievably high 68 percent — underperformed the Wilshire index. And what makes the showing even more impressive is that 16 of those portfolios — or 22 percent — actually lost money in the first nine months.

Imagine, if you would, if you subscribed to The Option Advisor and followed its advice; your assets would have shrunk by over 68 percent this year. Or how about Smart Money? Heeding its words would mean a loss of nearly 49 percent of your money.

**ROUNDING OUT** the five biggest bidders were the Hot Investor Advisory (down nearly 20 percent); the Granville Market Letter (off 24 percent); and Successful Options Investing (down over 23 percent).



**Dan Dorfman**  
Syndicated Columnist

My old buddy, Howard Ruff, who runs the biggest investment newsletter of them all — Howard Ruff's Financial Survival Report — shows a 1983 loss of just over 11 percent.

As bad as most letters were, a few were super. The leader by far and away was the Prudent Speculator — up a blistering 66 percent in its stock selections.

Published 17 times a year out of Santa Monica, Calif., it's the effort of non-touty, conservative editor Al Frank. I first caught up with Frank in April of 1983. At the time, he was on the tennis court and he had just 72 subscribers. Now — which shows you what success can do — his subscriber list numbers about 1,000 (excluding trials).

"I just had a client cancel his subscription," Frank told me the other day.

**THE REASON:** The stocks the Prudent Speculator recommended two months ago were about even, while the Dow rose around 40 points in the same period. "I explained that we're in for the long term — that we don't buy hot stocks, that what we want is long-term capital gains, a minimum of one and hopefully two to three years ... but that's not what is happening today."

some investors want to hear," says Frank.

Asked to name his five favorite stocks — ones he'd buy now — Frank chose Bank of New York, Cooper Tires & Rubber, Fugua Industries General Bancshares and Sea Containers.

The runners-up on the best-performance list are the Addison Report (up 53 percent), Value Line Investment Advisory (44 percent), The Chartist (40 percent), and the Value Line OTC Special Situations Survey (23 percent).

Perhaps an interesting lesson can be learned from the poor showings this year of the top two newsletters in '82 — the Zweig Forecast (which was also a big winner in '81), Professional Tape Reader (which was also a big winner in '81).

This year, Zweig's stock selections have produced just about a 7 percent gain, while PTR has lost money for its subscribers (down almost 3 percent).

If an investor would have simply bought the stocks that were in each of these newsletters' portfolios last Jan. 1 — and held them — he (or she) would have done a heck of a lot better than to have tried the Zweig and PTR stock picks.

**IN THE CASE** of PTR, for example, the buy-hold strategy, as applied to the stock portfolio as of the start of '83, would mean a gain this year of nearly 25 percent. Thus, PTR would have had no loss.

Following the same approach with Zweig would produce an 1983 gain of over 12 percent, nearly double the actual increase.

The unmistakable message: Don't try to trade in and out of each market correction.

Hubert's analysis of hotline recommendations is fascinating. And it's of considerable relevance since the number of newsletters offering this service has increased dramatically in recent years.

**THE IDEA** HERE, of course, is to take immediate action in response to a buy or sell recommendation — rather than to wait until you receive the newsletter. The mail could always run late, but even if it doesn't, much of the initial response to the newsletter's advice

(via the hotline) could already be exhausted by the time you read about it. As a result, buy or sell orders could be executed at a much poorer price.

Taking, for example, the PTR hotline (which is widely followed on Wall Street), Hubert found (based on a quarter's study) that an investor would be much better off if he waited, rather than buy at the opening of a newly recommended PTR stock.

Actually, in 73 percent of the cases, the stock traded at lower levels at some point during the day of the hotline recommendation.

Hubert's suggestion: Put in a limit order; in other words, tell your broker to buy the stock at one-eighth or one-quarter below the opening price, and chances are you'll get it.

**THE SIGNIFICANCE:** Following such a strategy, editor Mark Hubert says, would have boosted PTR's yearly showing by about 10 percent.

Interestingly, if you applied the same strategy to the sale of a stock — in other words, you don't sell at the opening of the day of a sale recommendation, but rather later in the session — you'd also be a lot better off. Recommended sales, on average, rose nearly 1 1/2 percent above the opening price.

An even more graphic example of the value of holding off on any immediate buying at the opening can be seen in the performance of The Option Advisor. In the first six months of this year, its so-called "moderate risk" portfolio was off about 17 percent. Had the investor been lucky enough to buy at the day's low price, vs. the opening price, it would have shown a dramatically different 17 percent gain for the period.

In terms of the favorite stocks of the newsletter fraternity, the top choice — you guessed it — is IBM; it's recommended by seven newsletters.

The runners-up, Verbatim, recommended by six of the letters, and A.H. Robins (recommended by five). Ten stocks are currently being expensed by four letters. They are American Express, Deere, Dow Chemical, Exxon, Fleetwood Enterprises, First Mississippi, Golden Nugget, Gulf & Western, Schlumberger and Tenneco.

### Business In Brief

#### Griffin Center honored

**WINDSOR** Griffin Center, a planned business community, has been chosen for an award by the Connecticut Society of Architects and the Connecticut Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

The awards jury called the center an exemplary design of a suburban working environment.

The office park includes an 18-hole putting green and two man-made lakes.

#### Slocum on task force

**NEW BRITAIN** — John L. Slocum, president of CE Maguire Inc., has been appointed to a special task force to study the Northeast's problems and needs of deteriorating roads, bridges, water and sewer systems.

Slocum, who is a firm specialist in engineering, architecture and design for public works, will serve with J. William Burns, state transportation commissioner and Edward Stockton of Hartford, task force chairman.

#### Nurseries to be sold

**CAMDEN, N.J.** — Campbell Soup Co. said its Pepperidge Farm Inc. subsidiary has agreed in principle to sell its four Lexington Gardens nurseries in Morristown, N.J., has been closed and sold separately to a developer.

Campbell chairman R. Gordon McGovern said the units were being sold so that the assets can be redeployed elsewhere in Pepperidge Farm's business.

Lexington Gardens had sales of \$8 million in 1982, while Pepperidge Farm's sales totaled \$433 million.

#### Wamacco markets Beene

**BRIDGEPORT** — Wamacco Inc. has announced licensing agreements to produce and market women's apparel in the United States and Canada under the Geoffrey Beene label.

The Beene lines will be included in operations of the Wamacco Knitwear Division, with the first sportswear collection introduced in the fall of 1984.

The Bridgeport-based Wamacco directly owns Warren's Hathaway, White Stag, Purlitan and Rosanna. It has certain exclusive licenses for Christian Dior, Pringle of Scotland, Chaps by Ralph Lauren, Speedo, Jack Nicklaus and Spaulding.

#### Talley assets sold

**THOMASTON** — Talley Industries of Arizona has sold one-third of the assets of General Time Controls Inc. to an Illinois company despite efforts by state officials to line up a state company for the purchase.

State and local officials were trying to regain 140 jobs lost to a plant closing June 30.

Autovul Corp., a motor manufacturer located in Crystal Lake, Ill., has purchased General Time Controls' motor product line and plans to manufacture it in Illinois.

#### Gillette up

**BOSTON** — Gillette Co. Thursday reported higher third quarter Sept. 30 net income of \$1.29 per share, compared with \$1.04 for the year-ago period, on higher profit from operations and lower net sales.

The company also boosted its regular quarterly dividend to 61 cents per share from 57 cents a share, payable Dec. 5 to holders of record on Nov. 1.

The company reported third quarter net income of \$29.3 million versus \$31.7 million for the third quarter of 1982.

Fully diluted net income was \$1.24 per share versus \$1.02.

Analysts for the 1983 third quarter were \$41,470,000, slightly lower than \$52,302,000 for the third quarter of 1982.

## Multinationals to stick it out in Latin America

By Mary Tobin  
United Press International

**NEW YORK** — U.S. multinational executives, worried about their business interests in troubled Latin American countries, nevertheless are optimistic that better days lie ahead.

"U.S. multinational executives are very worried about how the debt situation is going to shake out in Latin America," said Kenneth Gehlkers, editor of Business Latin America, a publication of the multinational advisory firm Business International.

But at the same time, he said, "we don't see massive pullouts."

The greatest worry of U.S. multinational executives is a potential default by Brazil, according to a BI survey conducted mostly through personal interviews.

But Argentina "also is costing U.S. executives a good night's sleep," BI said. Most executives believe the Peronist party, which they see as more moderate in areas of foreign investment and external debt, will win Argentina's Oct. 30 elections but they don't rule out a Radical party victory.

If the Peronists do win, U.S. executives do not think they will be in power long. They believe continued hyperinflation in Argentina and "serious rifts in Congress" will make a policy consensus impossible and "ultimately cause a decision-making vacuum."

Executives fault Venezuela for letting its debt problems drag on and most believe nothing will be done until after elections this fall. They are "optimistic beyond 1984. The country has no other choice than to come up with a capable team to solve its problems," BI said.

Mexico had the highest rating for investment potential. "Almost without exception, U.S. executives give very high marks to the accomplishments of President de la Madrid's administration and expect them to continue through 1984," BI said.

Exchange rates in South America were a top concern.

Many executives think the recent controlled devaluation by Mexico of the "free" peso will suffice, but believe price adjustments will have to be made. They see a "free" peso rate of 250 pesos to \$1 by the end of 1984.

Most see another major devaluation (20-25 percent) of the Brazilian cruzeiro this year and continued mini devaluations which would bring the cruzeiro to about 2,400 to \$1 by year-end 1984.

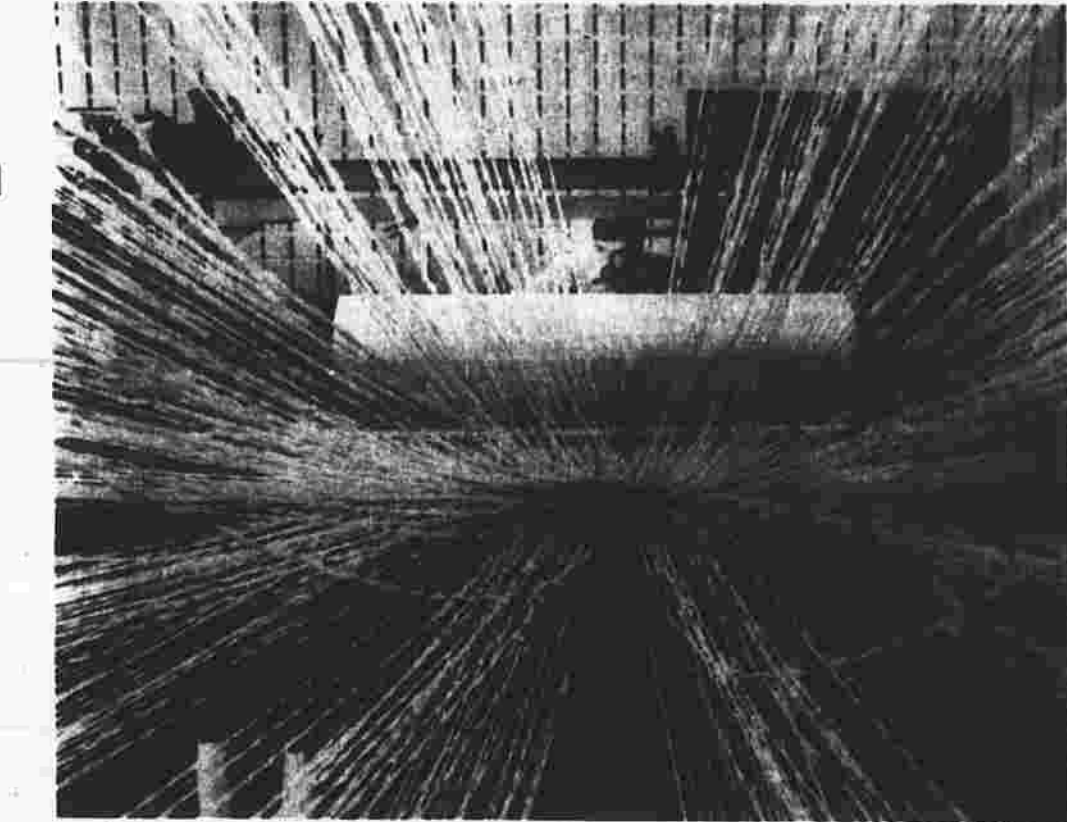
Virtually all countries in Latin America, with a total of \$300 billion in foreign debt, have been forced to adopt austerity programs laid down by the International Monetary Fund as a condition of refinancing their debt.

U.S. executives believe international banks have no other choice than to give these countries a chance to get their economies growing by continuing to lend them money and by refinancing their debt.

Despite Brazil's recent signing of a letter of intent with the IMF, and agreement on an \$11.5 billion package with commercial banks, multinational managers predicted Brazil "will be back for more money early next year, and its chances of getting all of it appear questionable at best."

An executive of a large electronics company summed up the opinion on Brazil, whose \$90 billion in foreign debt is Latin America's largest. "There is less new money available to be lent, and Brazil is not the best example of a country abiding by belt-tightening and austerity programs," he said.

In contrast with their concern about Argentina, U.S. executives were not troubled by Brazil's political future.



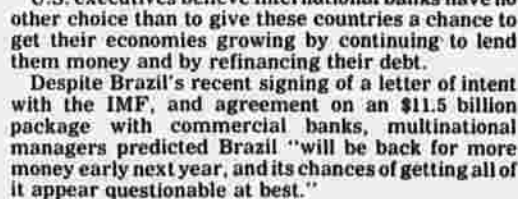
The Loom Room at PPG Industries' fiber glass textile evaluation center in Lexington, N.C. contains a wide range of looms including an loom lower shown here that weaves unique heat-resistant

Texo fiber glass yarn into fabrics for testing. At the center, technicians perform a variety of tests and studies on fiber glass textiles and their end uses.

### A different sort of weave

## Democrats are proud of their mayors

By Fran Mahoney, Jack Thompson, Matt Moriarty Jr. and Steve Penny



Fran Mahoney, Jack Thompson, Matt Moriarty Jr. and Steve Penny

## STEVE PENNY LIVES UP TO THEIR TRADITION OF SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER

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**New look is detailed for Watkins building**  
... page 2

**Heritage book is just list of names**  
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**EC's Post tries to make it big**  
... page 15

# Manchester Herald

## U.S., Caribbean troops invade Grenada

By Nick Modugno  
United Press International

**BRIDGETOWN, Barbados** — U.S. and Caribbean troops invaded the pro-Cuban island of Grenada today, promising to restore democracy and evacuate approximately 800 U.S. citizens and other foreign nationals.

The invasion force landed on the northern tip of the island, the new jet aircraft built in southern Point Salines with Cuban aid, less than 10 miles from the capital city of St. Georges, and a power station at Richmond Hill.

The government's Radio Free Grenada said the invasion began at 5:40 a.m. today.

"Our revolutionary armed forces are engaging them in battle," the radio said before going off the air at 15 a.m.

The radio said the landing by foreign troops included U.S. paratroopers and helicopter gunships.

The radio called on "all Grenadians to report to militia stations" to fight off the invaders and urged citizens to "block all roads and obstruct the enemy's progress."

Radio Free Grenada called on all doctors and nurses to report to duty and then went off the air.

An estimated 800 Americans are in Grenada as students of the St. George's University medical school. It was not immediately possible to determine whether they were safe.

The invasion came less than a day after 20 Marines were sent landing in Barbados amid reports troops from six other Caribbean nations being massed for a "brutal group of leftist thugs" said to be backed by the Soviet Union and Cuba.

"Let there be no misunderstanding: this collective action has been forced on us by events that have no precedent in the eastern Caribbean and no place in any civilized society," Reagan announced after briefing congressional leaders.

"American lives are at stake," the president told reporters assembled in the White House press room. "We've been following the situation as closely as possible."

Administration officials said some 2,000 U.S. troops were involved in the pre-dawn landings. Nearly four hours into the operation, Reagan said, "it is undertaking had been successful and disclosed the troops had taken over the island's two airports and taken control of a medical school where a number of Americans are students."

Reagan, still weighing options in response to the killing of more than 200 U.S. Marines in Beirut over the weekend, said he knew of no U.S. casualties in Grenada, despite one report that a helicopter had been downed.

Members of Congress began arriving at the White House before 7 a.m. EDT to be apprised of the situation, which was cloaked in secrecy until Reagan's formal announcement.

Reagan was joined by Eugenia Charles, the prime minister of Dominica, who was strident in her defense of the military action taken by Grenada's neighbors.



President Reagan speaks at morning news conference about the invasion of Grenada as Prime Minister Eugenia Charles of Dominica listens. Standing by are Secretary of State George Shultz



(left), Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger and, behind him, David Gergen, White House communications director.

## U.S. lives are at stake, Reagan says

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Reagan said troops from the United States and six Caribbean nations invaded the small island nation of Grenada today to thwart a bloody takeover by "a brutal group of leftist thugs" said to be backed by the Soviet Union and Cuba.

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## Death toll rises to 207

## Marines fear new attacks

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)** — U.S. Marines, fearing another suicide attack, went on their highest state of alert today after three trucks believed to be loaded with explosives began circling their devastated Beirut airport base. The death toll in Sunday's bombing rose to 207 U.S. servicemen.

"We have intelligence that there are three vehicles circling in nearby neighborhoods loaded with explosives. We have them under surveillance," Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said.

The British Embassy in west Beirut where U.S. Embassy offices are housed was evacuated, but many American diplomats did not leave the building. Another embassy office a half mile away, the Bradford office, was put on alert but was not evacuated.

Marines pulled on flak jackets and took cover in sandbagged bunkers.

They parked trucks and jeeps on approach roads to prevent a repetition of Sunday's suicide bombings in which terrorists drove two trucks loaded with thousands of pounds of explosives into a Marine headquarters and a French barracks three miles away.

A traffic line running past their compound to Beirut airport was closed by huge concrete pillars to impede any traffic.

"The gate is closed, the gate is closed," yelled a Marine sentry to reporters who were approaching the front gate of the Marine base.

The Pentagon said today the death toll from the attack that leveled the four-story Marine Battalion Landing Team has risen to 207 U.S. servicemen.

In Paris, the Defense Ministry said 35 French soldiers were killed and 26 were still missing in the rubble of the bombed 8-story office in west Beirut that housed a regiment of French paratroopers. Beirut

## Marines fear new attacks

radio put the French death toll at 51.

The reports of the new attacks to attack the Marine base again came hours after an Islamic group said it was responsible for Sunday's suicide attack and pledged to continue the terrorist strikes until the last foreign soldier leaves Lebanon.

French President Francois Mitterrand, who paid a 7-hour visit to Beirut Monday, and President Reagan, who called the bombings "vicious, cowardly and ruthless," said they would keep their troops in the multinational peace-keeping force in Lebanon.

Reagan said he wants to improve the Marines' "overall defensive structure," but said he does not want to give them a combat role in Lebanon.

Outraged U.S. congressmen, however, voiced new demands to end the role of the 1,600 Marine peace-keepers in Lebanon's virtually unending civil war.

In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz told members of Congress that he and the foreign ministers of Britain, France and Italy, the nations that make up the peace-keeping force, would meet before week's end to discuss their course of action.

Across the United States, teams of officers carried the dreaded news to families Monday and parents sought a reason for their loss — sometimes without success.

## Baptist church hall to shelter homeless

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

The downstairs fellowship hall at the Community Baptist Church will be the temporary site for a town homeless shelter, if no red tape interferes. Acting Health Director Ronald A. Kraatz announced the "late-breaking development" Tuesday at an Advisory Health Board meeting.

Church Pastor James I. Meek said increasingly frosty nights were behind the vote, taken Sunday at a church business meeting, to open the hall up for use by the homeless. But the \$65 East Center St. site is not ideal — it's far from the center of town, and heavily used for church functions.

Town and Manchester Area Conference of Churches officials say they're nonetheless delighted. The search for a permanent site has been fruitless, with the old Lutz Museum near Washington School the only live prospect right now.

Human Services Director Hanna Marcus says the old Lutz site would require a zoning variance for shelter use, however. And town officials are considering leasing the site to the Historical Society, which has long had its eye on the building.

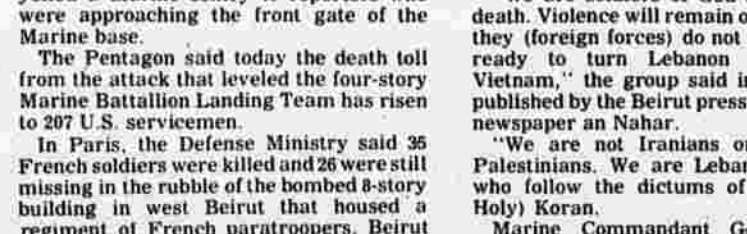
The musty, wet basement of the Chamber Commerce building, which has also been considered as a site — but officials suggest the outlook is slim.

The Baptist Church offer is just for one month, starting Nov. 7, so the search for a permanent site must still move quickly. Meek said the offer might be extended, although the use of the hall undoubtedly will interfere with some church activities.

The uncertainty has led to fire, warm, equipped with toilets and about 50 feet square. With a federal grant, Manchester's Community Renewal Team already has purchased 25 beds.

"It's not the optimum arrangement, but it's better than having people out on the streets. We'll have to take beds away then put them back all the time," said Nancy Carr, executive director of M.A.C.C.

Project coordinator Barbara Baker said, "We can't go on indefinitely without a place. It's getting colder."



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## September inflation 0.5%

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Price hikes for new cars and housing lifted the September inflation rate by 0.5 percent, the strongest increase in five months, despite a big improvement in back-to-school costs, the Labor Department said today.

A major influence holding down the department's Consumer Price Index was a 1.4 percent drop in tuition costs and school fees and no change at all in clothing costs, department analysts said.

January-through-September inflation was 3.7 percent on an annual rate, the department said. However, the average for the most recent three months, since a 5.3 percent rise in line with the view of most private analysts that the underlying rate of inflation for 1983 will turn out to be in the neighborhood of 5 percent.

Last year's inflation rate was 3.9 percent. The department said the major categories of transportation, consisting mainly of new and used car prices, and housing costs together accounted for about 70 percent of the increase in the price index in the past six months.

The transportation index climbed 0.8 percent in September, the most of any of the seven largest categories of prices, mostly because new cars went up 1 percent in price and used car prices jumped 2.1 percent, after seasonal adjustment.

Energy prices overall were up 0.7 percent, with gasoline up only 0.4 percent after a far larger 1.1 percent increase in August.

Although the increase in September food costs was only a moderate 0.4 percent, it was a bigger rise than any month since April.

Cooking oils jumped 2.6 percent, reflecting a drought-caused soybean shortage. Fruits and vegetables were up 1.6 percent for the month.

But dairy products did not change at all. Meat and poultry prices dropped 0.3 percent.



# Buyers tell how Watkins building will change

By Alex Girelli  
Herald City Editor

Everything about the Watkins building at 935 Main St., except perhaps its name, will change as the result of its purchase by three Manchester men, Warren E. Howland, Lloyd E. Wilson, and Earle J. Wilson.

**"We see it (Main Street) becoming a financial district with retail support. I think a lot of positive things are happening."**  
Mayor Stephen T. Penny

Howland, a Realtor, and the Wilsons, who operate Wilson Electrical Co. of 73 Summit St., have bought the former store building from the Watkins family for conversion to condominium offices.

On the Main Street face, the Watkins building will also change. The store windows will be removed and the arched windows above will be extended downward to the first floor. In the center, a two-story foyer will be built.

Joseph Garman, a merchant on the street, said he had ambivalent feelings about the development. He would prefer a large retail outlet. Nevertheless, he wished the developers good luck, and agreed that any use is an improvement over an empty building.

## Man in Brief

### Too much noise in town?

At the Monday meeting of the Advisory Board of Health, Acting Health Director Ronald A. Kraatz said he's been asked to determine if Manchester has too much noise.

### Students to stargaze

Stars will be the subject of a special program tonight at Martin School. Starting at 8:30 p.m., fourth and fifth graders will listen as Rick Chace of the Oak Grove Nature Center explains the way American Indians named the constellations.

# Man has never lost director race

The following is another in a series of profiles of candidates in the Nov. 8 town elections.

By Alex Girelli  
Herald City Editor

William J. Diana, a Manchester native and a five-term member of the Board of Directors, has never been defeated in bid for a seat on the board. The Republican's one defeat came last year in another race.



**WILLIAM J. DIANA**  
29 Constance Drive  
Age: 47. Married; father of five children.  
Born in Manchester.  
Education: University of Connecticut, Boston University Law School.  
Occupation: Attorney in private practice.  
Campaign manager: Patricia Costman  
Club memberships: Five-term of the Board of Directors; Deputy Mayor from 1977-1978.

## Peopletalk



### Americans just different

Michael Caine doesn't believe English actors are better than American actors — just different. American actors work themselves into an emotional tizzy, while British actors just get on with it.

### Gourmet cookout

A posse of celebrities tried their hands at gourmet cooking in Dallas over the weekend, although no one really risked getting messy.

### 'Hay Fever' preview

The Prince and Princess of Wales arrive Monday at the Queen's Theatre in London for a preview of the West End Show "Hay Fever".

### Not a hunk

Pierce Brosnan, who plays Remington Steele on NBC's private eye series of the same name, doesn't consider himself a sex object.

"I don't see myself as the hunk of the month," he told People magazine. "I don't think anyone is going to ask me to take off my shirt. My chest is rather pale."

He says this season his character will be less bumbling and more will be revealed about his past. Brosnan's own background includes growing up in Ireland and England, marrying Australian-born actress Cassandra Harris, 31, and fathering three children.

## Weather

### Today's forecasts

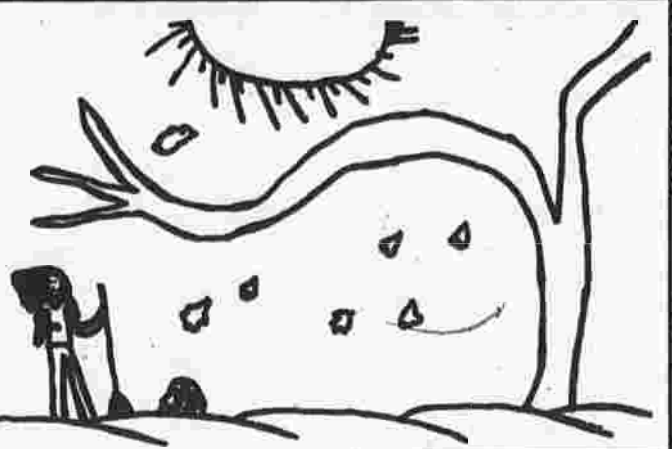
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today breezy and cool with a mixture of clouds and sunshine. Highs will be around 50.

Northwest: Mostly sunny today. Highs 42 to 50. Clear tonight. Lows 29 to 36. Partly to mostly sunny Wednesday except clearing up in the mountains in the afternoon. Highs 42 to 50.

### Extended outlook

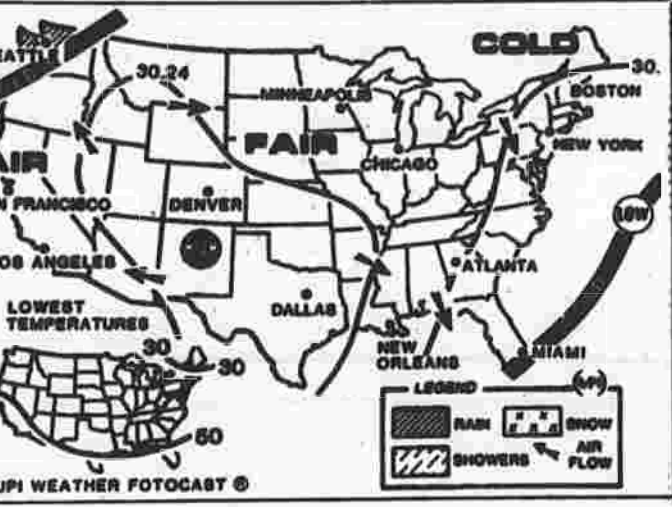
Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers Thursday, then partly cloudy through the period. High temperatures in the 50s warming to the 60s on Saturday. Lows from the mid 30s to the mid 40s except in the 40s on Saturday.

New Hampshire: Fair north and chance of showers then clearing south Thursday. Chance of a few showers Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs from the mid 40s north to mid 50s south Thursday and Friday warming to the mid 50s north to mid 60s south Saturday. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.



### Sunny and breezy today in Connecticut

Today mostly sunny breezy and cool. Highs in the low 50s. Wind northeast near 10 mph. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers late in the day. Highs near 50. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Thursday's weather drawing in by 8-year-old Peggie Kinsman of 20 Cornwall Drive, a fourth-grade student at Robertson School in Manchester.



### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Expect for some rain over parts of the north Pacific coast, generally fair weather is forecast for most of the nation during Tuesday night. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 43 (64), Boston 38 (48), Chicago 40 (62), Cleveland 41 (53), Dallas 45 (75), Denver 39 (74), Duluth 36 (57), Houston 43 (74), Jacksonville 46 (68), Kansas City 43 (70), Little Rock 41 (69), Los Angeles 69 (96), Miami 66 (79), Minneapolis 36 (65), New Orleans 49 (70), New York 45 (53), Phoenix 64 (81), San Francisco 57 (72), Seattle 45 (60), St. Louis 36 (68), Washington 50 (68).



### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows a band of clouds and thunderstorms crossing Florida. Thick low and middle level clouds over the mid-Atlantic area are associated with an upper level low. Layered clouds over the Midwest accompany a cold front. Thunderstorms and associated clouds are scattered from Arizona to western Texas. Dense rain-producing clouds cover northwestern Washington, while middle and high level clouds extend eastward to the Dakotas.

## Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Thomas J. Hooper  
Co-Publishers

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## Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 25, the 288th day of 1983 with 67 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include British historian Thomas Macaulay in 1800, Austrian composer Johann Strauss in 1825, French composer Georges Bizet in 1838, Pablo Picasso in 1881, explorer Richard Byrd in 1888, film director Abel Gance "Napoleon" in 1889, and Israeli statesman Levi Eshkol in 1895.

On this date in history: In 1854, in the "Charge of the Light Brigade," 670 British cavalrymen fighting in the Crimean War attacked a heavily fortified Russian position and were wiped out. In 1971, the United Nations admitted communist-ruled mainland China to membership, ousting the Nationalist government of Taiwan. In 1972, President Nixon, under increasing heavy fire for the Watergate cover-up, attacked the American news media for what he called "hysterical, vicious" reporting.



### Quote of the day

Walter Cronkite, who with Hank Aaron, Martha Graham, James Michener and Jonas Salk was named a "National Treasure" by Family Weekly magazine, said of his career: "I'd like to make it appear that I have sacrificed, but frankly, in my case it's been a terrible example of all take and very little give. I've had a great time being a newspaperman and a broadcaster. I've just been as lucky as could be to have the good fortune to be in the right place at the right time, including getting into television at the beginning and being able to help pioneer the business."

### Today in history

On Oct. 25, 1971 the United Nations admitted communist-ruled mainland China to membership, ousting the Nationalist government of Taiwan. Here on Nov. 23, 1971 China's Huang Hua takes his seat at the Security Council for the first time.

## Grant to curb death risk

Acting Health Director Ronald Kraatz has announced that the town will receive a state risk-reduction grant, aimed at curbing deaths from cancer, stroke, heart disease or alcohol-related accidents, of about \$5,000.

With the money, he would like to set up an employee assistance program to identify and help town workers with drinking problems. But Kraatz's plan met some resistance from Irene Smith, a local nurse and chairwoman of the Advisory Board of Health.

## The army comes to Mitts

Manchester High School will hold an Armed Services Mini-Fair in the gym and cafeteria area on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Recruiters from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, National Guard and Coast Guard will be available to discuss career opportunities. Any students considering joining the armed forces should plan to attend on a free period.

## Steam parlor has ramp

The Commission on the Handicapped is concerned that Manchester Country Club is inaccessible to some disabled people. But there's one facility in town the group doesn't have to worry about — the Little House of Foxes, a massage parlor on Main Street.

An amiable Vivian LaBouche, commissioner, pointed out that the group's last meeting, she said, was a wheelchair ramp. It caught her eye as she was driving by, she said — adding that she did not intend to give the parlor publicity.

## Naab wants math beef-up

Republican school board candidate Geoffrey Naab wants math requirements at the three-year Manchester High School toughened. At the school board meeting Monday, he made a plea that two full credits in math, rather than the current one, be mandatory for all students.

Naab made his request just after Phillip Hyde, math department chairman at MHS and town math coordinator for grades 6 through 12, gave a lengthy talk on the high-school math curriculum.

## Workshop makes grab

The Manchester Sheltered Workshop, run by the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, has been awarded a three-year accreditation by the Commission of Accreditation for Rehabilitation Facilities. CARF is located in the downtown area and represents approximately 200 employees at 27 Rollister St.

## Teachers to give talks

Social studies and language teachers from the Manchester area will be among several thousand from nine states attending the 14th Annual Northeast Conference on Social Studies in Hartford, Wednesday through Saturday.

## More talk on grade set-up

At the school board meeting Monday night, grade reorganization committee chairman James Moroney presented a semi-final version of his group's report. But he had no clear-cut recommendation to hand down. The committee itself was split on whether to establish a middle school for grades six through eight, or keep the sixth graders in grammar schools and form a junior high school.

When queried by school board members, Moroney said many new residents in the area favored the junior high. But he said the committee would not recommend a junior high school until it had a clear-cut recommendation to hand down. The committee itself was split on whether to establish a middle school for grades six through eight, or keep the sixth graders in grammar schools and form a junior high school.

## Heated testimony at hearing

The proposed center, a one-story building with a full basement that would have had a capacity of 164 children, would have allowed Claudia's Pre-School Learning Center to expand more than eightfold. The Claveries currently operate the center on a considerably smaller scale — all their Joan Circle home. They required a special exception from the ZBA for the use because it would have been a business in a rural residence zone.

One woman, a supporter who appeared hysterical, told the board before his vote. "Your decision affects me and my daughter's life," she said. "This is a big business. We do not want a business in our neighborhood." A second opponent said drainage in the area was so bad she had seen children "in a canoe, paddling out for help."

## ZBA denies daycare center application

By James P. Socks  
Herald Reporter

"They look like Democrats and Republicans."

That was one observer's description of the approximately 50 people who turned out at a Zoning Board of Appeals hearing Monday to support or oppose a day care center application.

The hearing continued Monday after being tabled at the ZBA's September meeting. The board, after an hour and a half of testimony from both sides in September, decided that traffic, drainage and safety concerns needed further examination.

## Store gets zoning OK; liquor permit denied

By James P. Socks  
Herald Reporter

A new convenience store can replace the vacant ABCO station on downtown Main Street. The Board of Appeals ruled Monday night that a restaurant, a bar and a liquor store can be located in the building at 200 Main St., provided the applicant meets the zoning requirements of the property because of its proximity to property owned by St. James Church.

Craig Burdick, who proposed the restaurant, will find another location, he told the board at its monthly meeting.

The zoning board approved the special exception and variance required by the Callahan Oil Co. of New London, which plans to open the convenience store at 706 Main St. The site was formerly occupied by Steven M. Shields, whose Silkstone Tire went out of business following a legal dispute over his franchise with the Atlantic Richfield Co.

The zoning board also approved a special exception and variance required by the Callahan Oil Co. of New London, which plans to open the convenience store at 706 Main St. The site was formerly occupied by Steven M. Shields, whose Silkstone Tire went out of business following a legal dispute over his franchise with the Atlantic Richfield Co.

## Manchester police roundup

A 39-year-old Manchester resident was arrested Friday afternoon on a charge of being a fugitive from justice. Manchester Police Friday morning delivered details of the charge to Manchester police.

Alfred Bushey, of 33 Division St., was held by police over the weekend and arraigned Monday in Manchester Superior Court. Judge David M. Barry set bond Monday at \$10,000.

According to information released in court, Bushey is accused of accepting \$200 from a person who offered to return his stolen 1972 Buick Wildcat. Bushey pleaded guilty to the Connecticut charge.

Police said that when Clark's car hit Perriault's it veered off the road into the grass, striking a fence, a tree and a house before coming to a stop in a driveway. The car was damaged.

Clark was held in custody overnight at the Manchester Police Station. He was released on \$10,000 bond.

## DIANA, WHO PREFERS to work behind the scenes

Janenda said the GOP minority has supported most of the board projects. A notable exception is the Bennett Building conversion to housing for the elderly. As for a Republican counterproposal that has not been explained in detail, Diana said, "We used the wrong word."

But for future housing, he says the first thing to do is to get the city's month long affordable rent program. "If we can get that program, we can do a lot of things," he said.

Janenda said some comments by the town planning staff were caused by confidential information. The staff had said drainage at the site could not support a large amount of laundry, for instance, but Janenda said laundries are not completely out of the question. A contractor had been hired, he said.

Janenda's counterpart for the opposition, Hartford attorney Daniel P. Brown Jr., told the board it had to be an administrative, rather than legislative, function and that regulations required denial of the special exception. The center would conflict with the "essential neighborhood characteristics" of the area, Brown said.

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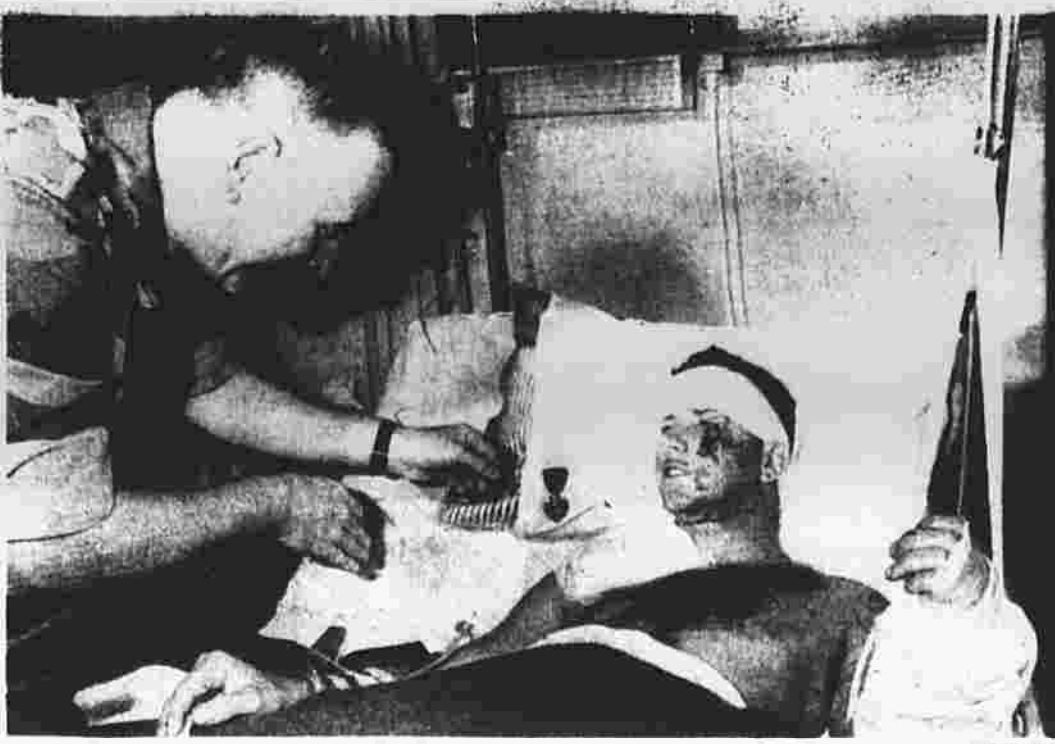
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Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Paul X. Kelly (left) pins the Purple Heart medal to the pillow of Marine Corporal Joseph Schneider, of Pensacola, Florida, as he visited the marines wounded in Lebanon at the U.S. Air Force Hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

### Surviving Marines awarded with Purple Heart medals

By Tony Peterson  
United Press International  
Marine Commandant Paul X. Kelly, in a surprise visit to West Germany, today decorated the survivors of the weekend bomb attack on U.S. Marine headquarters in Beirut with the Purple Heart.

### Uncle of Naugatuck soldier criticizes Marine security

United Press International  
Connecticut residents mourned the deaths of two state Marines reported killed so far in the suicide bombing in Lebanon while one of the victims' uncle criticized what he called lax security at Marine headquarters in Beirut.

Wigglesworth would have been 20 on Nov. 19. He graduated from high school in 1981 and joined the Marines in April 1982 because of a new program that allowed \$100 to be taken from his paycheck each month and put away for a college education after his discharge.

Handcrafted Antique Wooden Ornament. BECOME A CREATIVE HAIRSTYLIST. OUR GIFT FOR YOU with each sitting. Now Enrolling for January and March '84. SEND FOR FREE BROCHURE: Creative School of Hairdressing, 808 Main St., Manchester 06040.

### U.S./World In Brief

Jordanian ambassador shot  
NEW DELHI, India — An unidentified gunman critically wounded the Jordanian ambassador to India today in a hall of automatic weapon fire near the diplomat's home, police said.

Nicaragua faces shortages  
MANAGUA, Nicaragua — A leftist regime said fuel rationing, a limited work week and a ban on Sunday newspapers would counter severe shortages resulting from sabotage attacks by anti-government rebels on industrial targets.

De Lorean's trial delayed  
LOS ANGELES — A federal judge delayed John De Lorean's cocaine trafficking trial indefinitely, saying justice "may have been severely compromised" because FBI videotapes of De Lorean's arrest were shown on national television.

School back in session  
CHICAGO — Teachers voted overwhelmingly to accept a 5 percent pay raise and end a record three-week strike, reopening classes today for 435,000 students whose parents were preparing to pull their kids out of the public schools.

Silence ruled unconstitutional  
NEWARK, N.J. — A federal judge declared New Jersey's moment of silence law unconstitutional, ruling the measure requiring public school students to observe a quiet minute each day advanced and inhibited religion.

Churchwomen rape 'ordered'  
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A former national guardman charged in the slayings of four American churchwomen testified that his commander received an order from a superior officer to rape the women, court documents showed.

### Superior Court cases

### Man who tried suicide gets one-year jail term

By Sarah Passell  
Herb Reporter  
Scott Robare, 18, of 33 Eldridge St., who has followed each of a series of arrests since July with attempts to commit suicide, was sentenced last week in Manchester Superior Court, apparently without incident.

Robare was sentenced to one year in jail, suspended, with two years probation for possession of marijuana. He was also sentenced to three counts of breach of peace, third-degree criminal trespass and one count of possession of marijuana, all nolle by the state's attorney.

Police have said they are skeptical about how seriously Robare ever meant to injure himself. None of his attempts while he was in police custody were designed to inflict serious injury, police have said.

Each time Robare tried to hurt himself, following the original arrest in East Hartford, police released him to a hospital. The first time, Robare escaped from Cedars-Crest Hospital in Newington two weeks after being admitted.

Manchester police later apprehended Robare in Manchester. Robare tried to injure himself while in the Manchester police lockup, police said. Police sent him back to the hospital and apparently lost track of him.

Robare failed to make his next scheduled court appearance and was not re-apprehended until Sept. 2. Police found him at Whiting Forensic Institute in Middletown, they said. They said he made another attempt at his life after police brought him back to Manchester.

On Sept. 8, police were able to get Robare into court. Awaiting arraignment in the courthouse lockup he made a fourth suicide attempt, police said later.

The following Manchester cases also were resolved in Manchester Superior Court last week. Judges Lawrence Klaczak and David M. Barry presided.

### Families begin to find who's dead, who's alive

By Craig Webb  
United Press International  
The first of nearly 200 families huddled together in the hallways of the Beirut, and one bitter father proclaimed, "My son died in vain." An Iowa mother, whose elder son was killed in Vietnam, had been through it all before.

### Congress wants to know why troops still in Beirut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An angry and frustrated Congress, not satisfied with administration explanations about the Beirut tragedy, sought more answers today on how the bombing happened and why the Marines should be left in Lebanon.

MANA BOARD OF EDUCATION. There was a lot of anger in that room, Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., said after a private brief-

3rd Annual Downtown Manchester Harvest Festival. October 24th thru 29th. Window Painting & Judging — Oct. 24th—28th. Pumpkin Decorating & Judging — Oct. 29th, 10-12, St. James Church. Costume Parade — Oct. 29th, 2:00 p.m. Starting at the Manchester State Bank. Free Prize — for all who enter. Clowns on the street — Balloon Sculpturing. "Milton the Magician" at Center Park after the parade. Bake Sale on Main St. — Oct. 29th. Sponsored by Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens. Be sure to attend the Lutz Haunted House and Halloween Party, Oct. 30th & 31st, 7-8:30 p.m., at the Lutz Museum. Sponsored by Downtown Merchant's Association with Participation by Lutz Children's Museum. Call 643-0949 for info.

HARTFORD RD. D.Q. Dairy Queen brazier. Halloween Sale. EVERY DAY SPECIALS. Single Burger 1.99, Double Burger 2.49, Triple Burger 2.99, Super Dog 1.79, Chicken Sandwich 2.10. Includes fries, drink & Small Sundae. D.Q. TAKE HOME SPECIALS. DOZEN D.Q. SANDWICHES 2.99, DOZEN D.Q. DILLY BARS 3.99, 2 qt. D.Q. HOMEPAC 1.25. ONLY 50¢. IN OUR FROZEN CAKE SHOP. Halloween CAKE SPECIAL. LOGS 3.99, 11" \$9.95. FREE with any Purchase TRICK or TREAT BAGS and MASKS. HARTFORD ROAD SPEED QUEEN COIN LAUNDRY. OPEN 7 days 6am-11pm. 32 Family size Washers, 75¢ load, 4 Super sized Washers, 1.50 load, 17 Dryers • 15 Minutes.

It's REGAL'S 43rd ANNIVERSARY. PURITAN SWEATER SALE. GROUP 1: Soft Orlon V-Neck Solids... \$15.90, Orlon Fancys... \$23.90. GROUP 2: Rugby Solids... \$19.90, Rugby Stripes... \$21.90. GROUP 3: Shetland Cru Solids... \$19.90, Shetland Stripes... \$23.90. REGAL'S. MANCHESTER 903 MAIN ST., VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA. OPEN DAILY 9:30-5:30, THURS. 'TIL 9:00. OPEN WED., THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9:00.



# OPINION

## A de-sexed Bible is a silly Bible



**Stephen Chapman**

Syndicated columnist

In the name of God, Christians have at various times in history committed numerous atrocities — the Crusades, the Spanish Inquisition, the Salem witch trials. Now there is the "de-sexed" Bible.

The Gospel According to Gloria Steinem, officially entitled "An Inclusive Language Lectionary," is the National Council of Churches' effort to banish "male-biased" terms from Scripture readings. A lectionary is a collection of Bible passages following the church calendar, chosen to be read and heard in worship services. The NCC plans three years' worth of readings, including 55 percent of the New Testament and 40 percent of the Old. The rest of the Bible, at least for now, is spared.

These revisions don't come in response to any popular outcry. Far from being widely offered by the language of the Bible, women attend church in larger numbers than men. The NCC's responding instead to the demands of the more ridiculous elements of the women's movement. Its lectionary recalls the Episcopalian priest who, when asked what his church believed in, replied: "The brotherhood of man, diplomatic recognition of

mainland China...

THIS IS NOT to defend brass-collar traditionalism. Anyone who wants to understand Scripture has to welcome translations that exploit advances in scholarship. New versions should by all means eliminate masculine terms that distort the original text. But they shouldn't mutilate Scripture to satisfy petulant contemporary preferences.

Unfortunately, the NCC's revisions commit almost every error that could be imagined, but to mention some that couldn't be. Its lectionary is aesthetically grotesque, theologically dubious and historically absurd.

The most likely response to oral readings of these passages is mass grinding of teeth. It's bad enough to alter Jesus'

references to "my Father" to "my Father and Mother," or to call Him the "child" rather than the "Son" of God. But there is worse. Pronouns suggesting God is male are also expunged. Instead of Isaiah's "The Lord has sworn by his right hand and by his mighty arm," we have "God has sworn by God's right hand and by God's mighty arm." The NCC insists, unconvincingly, that this sort of change will "facilitate the oral reading of the Bible in worship."

Note the lengths to which the paranoiac will go: "The Lord" must be ruthlessly purged in favor of "God" or "the Sovereign One." Why? Because somewhere out in America's churches there is someone who, upon hearing the word "Lord," thinks of an English nobleman. Likewise, the Almighty no longer has a "kingdom" (kings

are male) but a "realm."

THE THEOLOGICAL implications are equally bad. If some people get the idea from orthodox imagery that God is literally a man, there must be others who will take "God, my Father and Mother" to mean there are two gods. Abolishing the term the "Son of Man" for the "Human One" to refer to Jesus Christ is wrong still: The "Son of Man" is a title used in Old Testament prophecies, laden with apocalyptic overtones. The "Human One" suggests only Jesus' humanness, which is hardly the whole story.

The lectionary's terminology makes a hash of the Bible's historical context. It is an unfortunate fact that the culture of biblical Palestine was fiercely patriarchal. The Jews of that era could not have imagined a female messiah. To pretend otherwise is to deny the sources of Christianity. And to strip Jesus of his sexual identity couldn't be. His lectionary, who seem to care more about forcing Christianity into the mold of militant feminism than about deepening our understanding of the nature of God. To all but the most childlike literal-minded, the Bible is no obstacle. Those who insist on making it one should seek to alter not Scripture, but themselves.

Their awful distortions of the Word, however, may not matter to the perpetrators of this lectionary, who seem to care more about forcing Christianity into the mold of militant feminism than about deepening our understanding of the nature of God. To all but the most childlike literal-minded, the Bible is no obstacle. Those who insist on making it one should seek to alter not Scripture, but themselves.

declares, "I am innocent of this person's blood." It isn't only Jesus whose maleness must be concealed. In the story of His healing of a blind man, the latter is referred to only as a blind "person," with all masculine pronouns excised. Thus a powerful account of an actual event becomes a disembodied abstraction.

If masculine imagery alienates some women, then the problem should be addressed by preaching and education. But as the Rev. Bernard O. Brown of the University of Chicago puts it, obliterating "male-biased" phrases from Scripture readings makes no more sense than deleting those passages which blame Jews for Jesus' crucifixion.

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Richard M. Diamond and Thomas J. Hodder, Co-Publishers  
Dan Fitts, Editor  
Alex Girelli, City Editor



**Jack Anderson**

Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Recovery won't be forever

WASHINGTON — This is a story about your dollars — how many you'll have and how much they'll buy.

The story is told in confidential studies by the Federal Reserve Board and the International Monetary Fund. There is no 100 percent agreement, of course, on the economic outlook. But here's what the Fed, the IMF and the administration's own economists are privately telling the White House to expect in the coming months.

THE ECONOMIC RECOVERY should last at least through the 1984 election, though the growth rate will be far slower than it was earlier this year.

The economy could be thrown into another recession by some unexpected international debacle — like a loan default by a major Third World debtor, that which entered the rear of his house while officers kept the suspect's attention at the front of the house, police said.

Tempering this optimistic forecast is the economists' private assessment that the economy will begin to "deteriorate" in 1985. In fact, some experts told my associate Michael Binstein that inflation will climb as high as 8 or 9 percent by then. It could go even higher if the Fed, under political pressure, loosens the money supply in time for next year's election — a move that would stimulate pre-election prosperity.

The end result would be an economic boom, followed by runaway inflation reminiscent of the Carter years. Interest rates would spike, the dollar would decline, inflation over the past several months, interest rates have remained stubbornly high. This could threaten both the strength and duration of the recovery. Some examples:

• With the cost of borrowing money still high, consumer spending will taper off on the major items that are traditionally bought on credit: autos, big appliances and homes. But it's these big-ticket items that will get the assembly lines rolling again. Meanwhile, high mortgage rates have already derailed the housing industry's recovery, with dramatic effects on lumber, cement and major appliance suppliers.

• The slower growth in major industries, with the high interest rates discouraging new business investment, means that laid-off workers will be less likely to be rehired and fewer new jobs will be created.

• The dollar's reevaluation compared to other currencies is directly caused by the current high interest rates. Money-market investors are competing for the limited supply of American dollars. While the dollar's strength is great for Americans traveling abroad, it is death to U.S. export hopes and devastating to domestic industries competing with cheap imported goods. Our products have been priced out of the foreign market, because no one can afford to pay for them in overvalued dollars. Meanwhile, foreign imports are relatively underpriced. Biggest victims are the auto, steel and textile industries.

High interest rates have already been a subject of heated debate between the Fed and the Treasury. Now Congress is threatening to put the Fed under tighter control in an effort to bring down interest rates.

U.S. DIPLOMATIC DIGEST: Khomeini watchers in the administration are giving careful scrutiny to recent statements by the Iranian leader, trying to figure out if the ayatollah is preferring an olive branch to the United States. Commenting on the vehement U.S. protest over the Soviet shooting down of the Korean airliner, Khomeini complained that Iran repeatedly launches attacks on Iraq that kill thousands, "but America has failed to utter a single word about it."

## Coventry voters irked and skeptical about sewer costs

By Kathy Gormus Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Water Pollution Control Authority came under fire Monday night at a public hearing called to discuss a court-mandated, \$5-million sewer plan that voters had overwhelmingly rejected in February.

Although Monday's hearing was required by state law, citizen input was made moot by a Sept. 30 judgment issued in Hartford Superior Court that required the town to authorize by next Monday funding for the sewer project.

Francis C. Sampson, vice-president of Fuss & O'Neill, which designed the plan.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency will pay for 75 percent of the cost of both the sewage treatment plant, which is estimated to cost \$1,545,000, and the interceptor sewers, estimated to cost \$2,160,000, while the state DEP will pay for 15 percent.

However, the cost of the lateral sewers, estimated at \$1,480,000, will be borne entirely by the town, leaving the town's total portion at slightly over \$1.8 million.

Robert E. Olmstead, also

Wednesday night for approval for bonding.

Despite the futility of the situation, however, several residents reacted with appreciation to the plan.

"WHAT HAPPENS when the bids come in and they run over \$5 million?" Stephen G. Clarke, of Ripley Hill Road, asked a representative of the Manchester engineering firm of Fuss & O'Neill, which designed the plan.

Clarke persisted, asking if residents would wind up footing the bill if the cost did exceed \$5 million.

DEP engineer Michael Powers said if costs did exceed that amount, the town would receive additional state and federal funds, now estimated at about 90 percent of the total cost.

"Our grant funds are pegged to the actual cost of construction," Powers said.

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Robert E. Olmstead, also

of Ripley Hill Road, read a series of four questions into the record, including one which asked the WPCA members if they were "familiar with the powers and duties" of the authority.

"Some of these questions are beyond the scope of this meeting," replied Richard M. Breaull, chairman of the WPCA. "The task before us is a task of implementation. That's a task I've been trying to address for a number of years."

Breaull was one of five WPCA members who resigned after the sewer plan was voted down in a February referendum. It was the third such plan to be defeated by voters since the DEP originally ordered the town to build sewers to prevent raw sewage from filtering into Coventry Lake as a result of septic failures.

Breaull said the WPCA was trying to "maximize the grants" and implement the sewer plan at the lowest possible cost to residents.

"We'll do everything possible to help our fellow neighbors," he said.

Throughout the hearing, Sampson and members of the WPCA stressed that they intended to put in sewers only where necessary.

"You say you seek to avoid sewers, but you're building a system that can take additional sewers," Olmstead said.

After the council approves the plan on Wednesday, the town's next step will be to complete the grant applications by Dec. 31. Under the court order, construction on the sewers must begin by March 31, 1985 and be completed by Aug. 31, 1986.

The judgment specifies a \$1,500 fine for each day the town fails to meet the timetable set by the court.

Sampson said the treatment plant and interceptors would be paid in part by all town residents, while the laterals would be paid for entirely by the users.

Olmstead also criticized the WPCA for not presenting a non-sewer option to the voters.

Breaull, however, said such options were explored but were not viable.

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## Connecticut In Brief

### Gunman apprehended

WALLINGFORD — A man apprehended unarmed by a police SWAT team after an 11-hour siege in his home was under observation today at a state mental institution.

Theodore Piekarski, 44, had threatened his mother with a gun and held state and local police at bay Monday until officers used a ruse to rush him after he put down his gun.

Piekarski was charged with first-degree threatening, reckless endangerment, breach of peace and unlawful discharge of a firearm and held on \$5,000 bond. He was transferred to the Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown, a state mental institution, for observation.

Piekarski was apparently surprised about 8 a.m. by a state police SWAT team which entered the rear of his house while officers kept the suspect's attention at the front of the house, police said.

### Poor morale plagues UConn

WATERBURY — Dwindling state financing, an inadequate research library and decaying facilities may cause a flight of top faculty from the University of Connecticut, school officials have warned.

Unless action is taken, "We are almost certain to lose the most productive people we have," Anthony T. DiBenedetto, UConn's vice president for academic affairs, said Monday. "There is a terrible morale problem on campus."

He and other school administrators told the board of trustees meeting at UConn's Waterbury campus that faculty members already have begun to leave for other universities with larger libraries and more research equipment.

DiBenedetto presented a major proposal to overhaul academic programs and strengthen UConn's academic standing in a bid to retain top teachers.

### Landfill closing 'prudent'

HARTFORD — A federal health expert has defended the state's decision to close Laurel Park landfill in Naugatuck because of possible dioxin contamination.

Eileen Jones, an epidemiologist from the Centers for Disease Control, said the dioxin TCDD was "super-toxic" and studies have shown dioxins may cause birth defects, mutations and cancer.

"I'm concerned because we don't know what level of risk we're potentially exposing (people) to," she said Monday in the third day of hearings on landfill owner Harold Murtha's request for the state to reopen Laurel Park.

The state Department of Environmental Protection closed the landfill Oct. 13 and ordered Murtha to provide bottled water for residents living near the solid waste disposal site.

DEP and state health officials have said there was no indication residents had been exposed to dioxin or that the possible contamination posed any immediate health risks.

### Shovel slayer sentenced

HARTFORD — An Enfield man who pleaded guilty to beating a 63-year-old woman to death with a shovel has been sentenced to 40 years in prison despite pleas from the victim's husband for stiffer punishment.

Michael P. Clougherty, 30, was sentenced Monday in Hartford Superior Court to 35 years in prison for felony murder and an additional five years for second-degree assault.

Clougherty pleaded guilty Feb. 28 to killing his neighbor, Susan F. Dart, in her home on Feb. 9, 1982, and beating her husband, Charles K. Dart. Clougherty could have received a maximum 60-year sentence for murder.

Daniel J. Ferguson, 19, formerly of Enfield, also was sentenced to 10 years, and five years probation for helping Clougherty plan the burglary of the Darts' home.

### Price-fixing suit settled

HARTFORD — A federal suit charging Culinaris Corp. with fixing prices on food processors has been settled out of court with an agreement to offer discounts to about 1 million consumers around the nation.

U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes Monday approved the agreement reached by lawyers for Culinaris and for those who filed suit in 1980 charging the Greenwich firm illegally prohibited retail stores from discounting the appliances.

Those who bought the food processors in the past 10 years will be offered discounts of up to \$100 on other Culinaris products.

Plaintiffs in several cases consolidated before Cabranes said they lost between \$2 and \$75 each on food processors made by Culinaris.

The class-action suit was filed after the U.S. Justice Department charged Culinaris with taking part in a "vertical conspiracy" between suppliers and retailers to keep food processor prices high.

## Citizens Against the Tower suffer defeat

By Kathy Gormus Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — With little discussion Monday night, the Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously rejected an unconstitutional proposed regulations governing microwave transmissions in Coventry.

The regulations, proposed by a citizens' group known as Citizens Against the Tower, would have set

strict limits on microwave emissions and required microwave tower operators to submit ongoing environmental impact statements to the town.

The group cited research that linked low-level exposure to microwave radiation with cardiovascular problems, blood disorders and birth defects.

The commission, however, indicated that the regulations were so restrictive as to be unconstitutional. Because studies on the effects of microwave radiation are inconclusive, to require environmental impact statements would be to prohibit microwave towers, the commission said.

"There are no standards by which the Planning and Zoning Commission can constitutionally

make a legitimate decision (on an application)," said Zoning Agent Ernest E. Wheeler.

In addition to the vague language of the regulations, the commission also ruled that the regulations would violate state law because under state statutes, the Department of Environmental Protection has the power to regulate microwave transmission.

"You can't make a law against the law," Wheeler said.

The regulations also were rejected on the basis that they would have again violated state law by interfering with an existing use — the USFS tower.

Environmental Protection has the power to regulate microwave transmission.

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## An editorial

### Marines are in no-win spot

Once again an outrageous act has been perpetrated on United States personnel overseas, and once again the nation finds itself nearly powerless to settle the score.

The most recent event — the killing of roughly 200 U.S. Marines in a car-bomb attack on their headquarters — was far more painful, if of much briefer duration, than the Iranian hostage crisis of 1980. But in both cases the U.S. found itself confronted with fanatical violence. Not violence for its own sake, like that of Charles Manson, but suicidal violence in the name of a religious/nationalistic cause.

Exactly what cause was responsible for the Beirut atrocity is unclear. U.S. officials suggest complicity by an Iranian or Soviet-inspired Shiite splinter group operating out of Syrian-held Lebanese territory. But they aren't sure. Nothing is sure in Lebanon.

All of which makes it most difficult for the Marines to retaliate. Leaving aside the question of their own uncertain, congressionally limited role as a "peace-keeping force," exactly whom should the Marines go after?

One way of looking at it is to ask whose interests were served by the death of the Americans. But the sad

answer is, There are many. And now many in Congress are suggesting that the U.S. pull out its forces — exactly the thing, presumably, that the perpetrators of the atrocity had as their primary goal.

Indeed, U.S. withdrawal does make sense — though an immediate one would, as President Reagan believes, make us look like quitters and create even more of a power vacuum in Lebanon than already exists.

But the U.S. should try somehow, if it isn't already doing so, to replace the Marines with a multinational peace-keeping force that includes Third World nations — a tough order, given Soviet resistance in the United Nations to the idea.

America is high on the hit list for many groups in Lebanon. Smaller nations wouldn't present such an inviting target for terrorists and therefore might serve the peace-keeping role more effectively.

The Marines are just too vulnerable to atrocious attacks like the one on Sunday from fanatics who have perfected the savage techniques of terrorism, and who even seem to believe that their god will reward them for killing Americans.



## Commentary

### Movie won't help Glenn

By Arnold Sawitski United Press International

WASHINGTON — P.T. Barnum, who is credited with the hustler's creed "There's a sucker born every minute," solved the problem of slow-moving crowds in his museum by posting a sign that read, "This way to the Egress."

Barnum's less sophisticated patrons, thinking they were about to view some exotic creature, went through the door under the sign and found themselves on the street.

In the mountebanks' Valhalla, Old P.T. must be grinning with glee over the publicity being generated for the new motion picture "The Right Stuff." The hype for this flick is entirely worthy of the man who got rich convincing Americans they should pay good money to look at ordinary nidgets and elephants.

None of this goes to the question of whether "The Right Stuff" is a good or bad movie.

But the notion that the movie is going to have a galvanic effect on the presidential aspirations of Sen. John Glenn is covered with the fingerprints of some Hollywood flack operating on the premise that nothing is better promotion than controversy, real if possible, manufactured if necessary. And the idea that "The Right Stuff" is going to make Glenn president clearly is the latter.

FIRST, GLENN IS NOT the hero of the movie. He and the rest of the early astronauts are well-treated as featured players, but Chuck Yeager, the test pilot who was the first to break the sound barrier, is the star.

Walter Mondale, asked if he had seen the movie, aptly responded that while he had not, he had read the book and was glad he didn't have to run against Yeager. For older moviegoers, it need only be said that actor Sam Shepard has done for Yeager what Gary Cooper did for Sgt. Alvin York in another era.

The second point about the political implications of the movie is the fact that it does not depict Glenn as a stainless steel superhero.

For people who like their movie idols to be taciturn, self-effacing and maybe a bit raffish, this John Glenn may appear exactly as he is viewed by his motion picture wife, a priggish "Dudley Do Right," too upright and uptight to forgive his colleagues for having a little fun and recreation.

The most likely impact of this movie on Glenn's political career is that it will reinforce the positive feelings of people who already are loyal to him. The movie's chief selling point is that it will reinforce the positive feelings of people who already are loyal to him. The movie's chief selling point is that it will reinforce the positive feelings of people who already are loyal to him.

senator already is far better known to the public than John Kennedy was at the start of his presidential drive and almost surely has equal or higher name recognition than any other Democrat in the field.

A last observation: In the months to come, a lot of people in places like Iowa, New Hampshire, Florida and other primary states are going to be seeing a lot of Glenn in the flesh, on television and in newspapers.

They will be seeing the John Glenn of today, and it should not be overestimating the common sense of the public to believe that the impression will do more to decide his political fate than an actor's semi-fictional creation of a John Glenn who lived two decades ago. Furthermore, it won't cost four bucks and up.

### Letters policy

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

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

## Berry's World



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Obituaries

Clorence J. Goss
Funeral services were held today for Clarence J. Goss, 76, of Rome...

He was born in Norwich and had lived in Andover for the past 42 years. He was a self-employed carpenter and served two enlistments in the U.S. Army, from 1951 to 1960...

Rose G. Morin
Rose (Gagnon) Morin of Seymour, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at her home after a brief illness...

He leaves two sons, David J. Goss of North Windham and James L. Goss of Buffalo, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Irene Maneglia of Andover and Mrs. Linda Leavitt of Willimantic...

The Potter Funeral Home, 48 Jackson St., Willimantic, had charge of funeral arrangements. Burial was in Townsend Cemetery, Andover...

Memorial donations may be made to the Andover Volunteer Fire Department.

Harriet J. Baker
Harriet (Studz) Baker, 66, of Storrs died Sunday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic...

She was the wife of Albert A. Baker. She also leaves her mother, Mrs. Mildred Judata Korber of Coventry; three daughters, Barbara C. Baker of East Hartford, Deborah A. Stephens of Plymouth, Mass., and Rebecca E. Mahler of Storrs...

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, Seymour. Burial will be in St. Augustine Cemetery...

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 8 to 9 p.m.

Henry N. LeClaire
Funeral services were held Saturday for Henry N. LeClaire, 96, of Norton, Mass., who died last Wednesday...

He was the husband of Barbara C. Baker of East Hartford, Deborah A. Stephens of Plymouth, Mass., and Rebecca E. Mahler of Storrs...

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Storrs Congregational Church. Burial will be in Storrs Cemetery...

Friends may call at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rockville General Hospital, Rockville, 06866.

Joseph U. O. Fournier
Joseph Ulysses O. Fournier, 66, of East Hartford died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Leona L. Fournier...

He leaves two sons, Ulysses Fournier Jr. of Barre, Vt., and Robert L. Fournier of East Hartford; two daughters, Gloria F. Callahan of East Hartford and Geraldine F. Cyr of Manchester; seven brothers, Aldei Fournier in Wisconsin, Conrad Fournier, Albert Fournier and Ernest Fournier, all of East Hartford; Emile Fournier, Mariborole, Norman Fournier in Washington, and Richard Fournier of Island, his sister, Germaine Testa of Windsor, Germaine Hollister, Gertrude Casey, Evelyn Konon and Philisette Gifford, all of East Hartford, and Lorraine Giamanico of Lowell, Mass.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 102 Main St., East Hartford...

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Memorial donations may be made to the Andover Volunteer Fire Department.

Town to offer three shots at flu clinics

For the first time, the town Health Department will offer local adults pneumococcal and combined tetanus/diphtheria vaccines at its annual flu-shot clinic in November and early December.

Acting Health Director Ronald A. Kraatz announced the clinic expansion at the Advisory Board of Health meeting Monday. He said town medical advisor Dr. Robert Meyerson recommended the expansion so adults at risk could get added disease protection.

While the tetanus/diphtheria shot is free, officials are requesting a \$3 donation for the flu shot and a \$6 one for the pneumococcal immunization. But a town resident can get all three shots, if needed, without paying any fee.

Healthy adults may not benefit at all from one of the new offerings — the pneumococcal vaccine. "It's just not clear as yet whether it's effective for healthy people," Kraatz said at the meeting.

However, experts say the vaccine offers lifelong protection against 23 types of pneumonias, with a 90 percent effectiveness rate, for certain chronically ill adults. People with congestive heart failure, sickle cell anemia, renal failure, diabetes mellitus, alcoholism and chronic pulmonary disease are among those the shot protects.

Very young children, nursing mothers or people with Hodgkin's disease should not receive the pneumonia shot.

The tetanus/diphtheria vaccine, in contrast, is recommended for all healthy adults either as a 10-year booster or primary series.

Kraatz recommends the flu shot for elderly people and those with heart, lung, or kidney disease, diabetes mellitus, severe anemia or cancer. While this vaccination is given with a special gun, the other two are administered by hand with a syringe.

There are contraindications for all three shots. Parents interested in vaccinating their children should contact a private physician, school nurse or Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester (647-1411). Adult clinics will be held Nov. 9, Nov. 17, and Dec. 15 at various sites.

Body of area man found in New York

MAMARONECK, N.Y. — Richard O'Brien of Andover, 35, was found dead Saturday afternoon on the New England Thruway with three bullet wounds to the head, state police said today.

O'Brien was found at 2:18 p.m. near an exit in Mamaroneck on I-95, a police spokeswoman from the New Rochelle barracks said.

He had been released from a Virginia prison last Friday. He had a criminal record for larceny and burglary both there and in Connecticut, police said.

He was identified through a fingerprint check. No further information was available this morning.

24-hour dispatching will begin Monday
As of Monday at 8 a.m., the Eighth District Fire Department will have 24-hour dispatch capability.

Fire Chief John Christensen said this morning. The district has hired three dispatchers from within the ranks to join head dispatcher Robert Turcotte. They are John Flaherty, John Topping and Marc Thurston, Christensen said.

There were four candidates for the jobs, he said. "It's been a long time in coming," Christensen said. "We will be more accessible to the district, and people will be able to get to us without going through a third party."

The district funded the positions when it passed its annual budget this spring.

Sir Winston Churchill was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature in 1953.

Card of Thanks
We would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to the many friends, relatives and neighbors and also the fire department, police department, paramedics, Dr. George A.F. Landberg and the staff of Manchester Memorial Hospital who were so generous and kind in our recent sorrow.

Family of William Hewitt
Honolulu, which means "sheltered bay" in Hawaiian, was a small village when it was visited by Westerners for the first time. They came in two British ships in 1789 — eight years after Capt. James Cook had discovered the islands.

Yugoslavia is a federation of six republics — Serbia, Croatia, Slovenia, Montenegro, Bosnia-Herzegovina and Macedonia.

Rose J. Shea
Rose J. Shea, 81, of Manchester died Monday at an area convalescent home.

She was born in Manchester and had lived in town all of her life. Before retiring she had worked at Rogers Corp. and later at the state. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church and a member of the Rosary Society and the AARP. She leaves four nieces

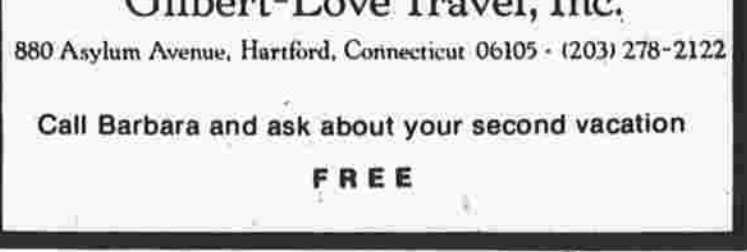
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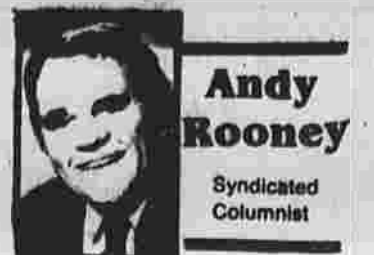
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FOCUS / Leisure



Hate's image is lousy

We're all going to miss James Watt. Government officials come and go but not many of them make as lasting an impression as the recently fired resigned (choose one) secretary of the interior.

He'll be missed even more by the people who hated him and hated every decision he made. Those are the people who are really going to miss James Watt. There's nothing like having someone you can really hate with all your heart to get the blood running.

Hate has always had a bad press. If the Bible mentions hate, I'm sure it disapproves and yet hate is responsible for a lot of the things that have been accomplished in the world. America has never been so productive as it was during the years we hated Adolf Hitler during World War II. It was not love of country that got us off our tails. It was hatred.

HATE MAY NOT be nice but hatred is as much of a motivating force as love. The environmentalists who hate James Watt have never been more effective or better organized. They have a rallying point and he's it. His actions were often so overtly anti-environment that he made it easy for conservationists to raise money to fight him. If President Reagan appoints a secretary of the interior who holds the same views that Watt holds but who is less flamboyant, the environmentalists could be in for trouble. What if Reagan appoints some pleasant, friendly, efficient enemy of the environment? What if we get someone who goes about accomplishing the same things Watt did but accomplishes them without making a lot of noise?

It's been apparent these past few weeks how much people have enjoyed hating James Watt. Considering that his remark about the composition of a committee he had appointed to study the coal problem was considered to be offensive to a lot of people, it's amazing how many times it was repeated by every newspaper, television and radio report in the country.

Having someone to hate is absolutely essential sometimes if you're going to get anything done in the world. Love is nice but hate but it tends to lie around mornings. It's hate that gets you going.

JUST LAST WEEKEND I went to a little piece of property we own with some trees on it. A lot of the trees, along the open side where the sun hits them, were grown over with a creeping vine, wild grape. It's something like Kudzu although not quite so pernicious. It turns itself around trees and eventually pulls them down and kills them. I hate wild grape as much as a lot of people hate James Watt.

I took my hedge clippers, my wire cutters and a machete and I started out after that stuff. I worked for five hours at a pace I never could have sustained if my hatred of wild grape hadn't been as intense as it is. Love for wild grape couldn't have moved me to that much exertion. I'm still a little stiff from all the work and it feels good because it reminds me of that wonderful feeling of detestation I had.

Hatred is a much simpler emotion than love. Love gets all mixed up with affection, sex, eternity, romance, the moon and a lot of stuff that clouds the issue. That's not so with hatred. There it is, pure and simple.

Time as we who hated James Watt as secretary of the interior are going to miss him.



Jean Weeks of Garden Street, a member of the Orford Parish, Daughters of the American Revolution, shows a family tree, the result of months of research on her part. A relative bought Beatrice Bayley's book, in foreground, and was less than pleased.

Let the buyer beware

Bea Bayley's book is no bargain

By Adele Angle Focus Editor
Manchester resident, said her son sent off a check for the book.

WHAT ARRIVED was a great deal less than what the son had expected. Ms. Bayley's "research" turned out to be nothing more than a simple listing of people with the same last name as hers.

Three of the names in the book were the woman's children. Two of these three listings were incorrect. One was seven years out of date.

Most of the book was strictly generalizing, with chapters on subjects such as family crests, common names and their meanings, and tips for beginning a search of last names.

"It's terrible. There's nothing to it," said the woman, who asked that her name not be used, for fear her children's feelings might be hurt.

"How does she get away with it?" she asked.

JEAN WEEKS of 58 Garden St. wonders, too. Mrs. Weeks, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution since 1947, said a relative of hers received the same sort of letter.

"I wonder how she gets away with it. Each book is exactly the same," she said.

Dozens and dozens of families in the Manchester area have received such postcards. Supposedly "rare" names such as Bevins, Maynard, Angle, Plesie, and Hale.

Years ago Mrs. Weeks spent a whole summer researching her family's history in order to gain entrance into the DAR. The research took long, tedious hours in a dusty

Dear Mr. Plesie
THE PLEASE FAMILY HERITAGE BOOK is being published on Apr. 6. It is a guide to the discovery and documentation of your personal and family heritage. I have spent thousands of dollars and months of work to research through 70 million families and I have located almost every PLEASE FAMILY in these United States. The PLEASE name is very rare, and my research has shown there is only one PLEASE family for every quarter million Americans. BECAUSE THIS GUIDE IS SO RARE, THERE WILL BE ONLY ONE EDITION: It is limited to one book per household, and it will be printed only on your specific order. Requests for this single printing must be placed before Apr. 6. Orders posted after this date must be declined.

Dear Mr. Angle
THE ANGLE FAMILY HERITAGE BOOK is a being published on Oct. 12. It is a guide to the discovery and documentation of your personal and family heritage. I have spent thousands of dollars and months of work to research through 70 million families and I have located almost every ANGLE FAMILY in these United States. The ANGLE name is very rare and my research has shown there is only one ANGLE family for every quarter million Americans. BECAUSE THIS GUIDE IS SO RARE, THERE WILL BE ONLY ONE EDITION: It is limited to one book per household, and it will be printed only on your specific order. Requests for this single printing must be placed before Oct. 12. Orders posted after this date must be declined.

Above are two postcards sent by Beatrice Bayley, advertising her Family Heritage book. The wording of the two postcards is exactly alike.

'Nightingale' sings a sweet song

PLAY: "And a Nightingale Sang"
PRODUCTION: Hartford Stage Company

PLOT: C.P. Taylor's play is a nostalgic look at the trials and tribulations of the Stotts, a Catholic working-class family living at Newcastle-on-Tyne during World War II.

All the members of the family bully each other for the spotlight, no matter what the more major concerns of the moment might be. The father, George, when he's not at the piano, is waving Communist propaganda pamphlets under everybody's noses.

The mother, Peggy, is convinced her status of the Virgin Mary smiled at her. The youngest daughter, Joyce, can't decide whether or not to marry a departing soldier and is ready to base a decision on the color of his eyes.

Peggy's father, Andie, says he really doesn't care about anything, but has a fit when his son-in-law tries to take away the infant gas mask which Andie bought for his cat. And Helen, the eldest crippled daughter, who narrates some of the action, shares the story of her abortive affair with a married soldier.

DIRECTION: Terry Kinney, who directed the American premiere of the play at Chicago's Steppenwolf Theater, is a master of tempo here, zinging Taylor's dialogue about the stage when the family is gathered about the kitchen table, and slowing things down so we catch Helen's wit and charm as she narrates the story.

ACTING: Outstanding ensemble acting. Particularly fine is Joan Allen's Helen, whose wit and sensitivity give the play a bittersweet tang that helps keep Taylor's rather docile material interesting. Robert Cornthwaite's Andie is also marvelous with his singsong voice.

SETTING: A fittingly drab house, complete with an air raid shelter under the kitchen table, occupies the lower portion of stage, and serves the action well. In back and above it, is a rooftop that doubles as a street.

LIGHTING: Well done, with some nice touches during an air raid scene, and a VE Day celebration.

AUDIENCE REACTION: Seemed to enjoy the drama all the way through, and called the cast back for several bows.

OVERALL RECOMMENDATION: While "And a Nightingale Sang" is not full of the stuff high drama is made of, and even though the humorous script is sometimes predictable, the Hartford Stage Company production should be seen for the precision acting and careful directing.

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Paid for by the Democratic Town Committee - Paul Phillips, Treasurer

'Nightingale' sings a sweet song
Center Stage
Lisa Zowada
Rating system
\*\*\* = Entertaining
\*\* = Mildly entertaining
\* = Go see a movie instead
Tickets: "And a Nightingale Sang" runs through Nov. 6. Curtain times are 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. For more information, call the Office at 527-5151.



### Advice

## Dirty magazines soiling marriage

**DEAR ABBY:** What can a wife do about a husband who constantly buys porno magazines? I don't mean just Playboy and Hustler, I mean magazines with one nude picture after another—no articles at all.

We've had many fights about this. It's been going on for five years. I've threatened to leave him, then he promises he won't buy any more, but I keep finding them hidden all over the house. I even found some stashed under his car seat.

We have three kids, and when I think of how much money my husband has spent on this filth when it should have been spent on the kids, I could cry.

I am not bad-looking. I'm 27, have a good figure and I'm still asked for my ID when we go out. I even get whistles from guys when I'm in the car or walking by myself.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

**Why does my husband keep buying this filth? He knows how much it hurts me. He will get up in the middle of the night to read these magazines, then he wakes me up for a little fun. I feel so used. What can I do? He says he loves me just the way I am. I love him and I want my marriage to survive. He will see a therapist about his problem—and it is a problem. If it's damaging your marriage, see a family therapist. See a family therapist with him. You both need to understand why your husband needs these magazines. Share this letter with him today. It could save your marriage.**

**friend or relative send me a card or wished me a happy anniversary. It was just like I never had an anniversary to remember.**

I always remember them on their anniversaries, but if they keep forgetting mine, they are going to get exactly what they gave me—nothing! They think that just because my mate is gone that date doesn't mean anything to me anymore. Well, they are wrong. It still means a lot to me.

**HURT IN LEXINGTON**

**DEAR HURT:** I'll print your letter to let those who ignore the wedding anniversaries of widows know that their remembrance, however the date is not forgotten; friends and relatives think they're being kind by not reminding the widow of her loss.

**DEAR ABBY:** A few years ago you had a poem in your column that started with, "Thank God for dirty dishes." I copied it, hoping to make a needlepoint sampler of it to frame and hang in my kitchen. Now I can't find it, and I'm going crazy looking for it.

Can you help me, please?

**ANNA IN ASHTABULA**

**DEAR ANNA:** Yes, they have a tale to tell. While other folks go hungry, we're eating very well. With Home and Health and Happiness. We shouldn't want to fuss. For by this stack of evidence, God's very good to us.

## A suggestion for pancreatitis pain

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** Some time ago I read in your column about a person who had repeated attacks of pancreatitis with pain so bad she couldn't eat and had to have her stomach pumped.

I just had to tell my story. I had this same problem for 10 years. About six months ago I had X-rays and tests for the stomach and gallbladder. Nothing was found and my doctor said my pancreas was probably scarred so bad that I wasn't digesting anything. I had tried many medicines without results.

He put me on Pancrease and I have had no pain for the first time in 10 years. I hope this will help someone.



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

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** My husband's doctor recommended he take Nicobid because his lipids are high, but said exercise and diet were better than anything to reduce the lipids. He hasn't taken anything to know how much of the cholesterol is in small "good" lipid particles or larger "bad" lipid particles.

I just agree the best approach, if the levels are too high, is to start with a good diet and sensible exercise program. If your husband has any excess body fat he would be wise to eliminate it through diet and exercise.

Nicobid is a brand of niacin. In large doses it may lower the cholesterol levels in some people. The amount that it takes sometimes induces flushing, which is not pleasant. It is important that anyone taking large doses of it be monitored carefully by his physician.

My usual recommendation is to try the diet and exercise program first and see if medications are needed. Often a good diet and exercise program produces sufficiently good results that medicines are not needed.

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**DEAR READER:** Bless you for wanting to help others. And some people who have lots of pain or help from Pancrease and similar medicines.

**'Arthur' cast**

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—**"Arthur The King" will be seen as a three-hour CBS-TV special Oct. 29 starring Malcolm McDowell in the title role.

Co-starring with McDowell are Candice Bergen, Dyan Cannon and Edward Woodward.

The classic story of England's legendary monarch was directed by Clive Donner from a screenplay by J. David Wyles and David Karp.

Shot on locations in Yugoslavia, "Arthur The King" will be distributed as a theatrical film in Europe and other parts of the world.

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Scott Yoo, a 12-year-old violinist from Glastonbury, will be featured when the Manchester Symphony Orchestra performs in Windsor Locks.

## Young violinist to perform at Symphony opener

**WINDSOR LOCKS—**The Manchester Symphony Orchestra will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Windsor Locks High School auditorium.

The orchestra will be directed by Jack Heller. Scott Yoo, a 12-year-old violinist from Glastonbury, will be featured.

Yoo was the winner last spring of an international musical competition in Seoul, Korea. He appeared with the Korean Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra and then made a recital tour of the country.

Yoo is a student at Cambridge's Longy School of Music. He was introduced to the violin through the Suzuki method at the age of three.

Heller has conducted the symphony for the past 15 years. He has an undergraduate degree from the Juillard School of Music, a master's degree from the University of Connecticut, and a doctorate from the University of Iowa.

Heller is an associate dean of music at the University of Connecticut. He has lectured in the U.S. and Europe on research in music perception and learning.

Yoo will join the orchestra for the performance of Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto E Minor-Major," opus 64. Other works to be presented include Shostakovich's "Symphony Number 9," Handel's "Fireworks Music" and Wagner's overture from the "Flying Dutchman."

The concert is sponsored by the Windsor Locks Adult Education. Tickets are \$4 for adults in advance or \$5 at the door. Admission for senior citizens and students is \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door.

Tickets are available at Midtown Subaru, 6 N. Main St. or call 623-9914 after 1 p.m.

## Crowley returns to stage in 'Threepenny Opera'

**By Kathy Gormus**  
Herald Correspondent

When John R. Crowley returns to the stage at Manchester Community College for the opening of "Threepenny Opera" Thursday, he will have "graduated" to a different level of dishonesty than that which he portrayed 12 years ago in the original MCC production of Bertolt Brecht's 1928 opera.

"The first time I was a common criminal. Now I've graduated—this time I'm a corrupt police commissioner," he said with a laugh.

Crowley, 50, of 91 N. Elm St., said his part in the original was his first theatrical role in the arena since moving to Manchester in 1969. Incidentally, "Threepenny" was the first play produced at Manchester Community College.

A native of Saginaw, Mich., Crowley is head of the social science department at MCC. He has since had other parts in theatrical performances at the college, including "The Fantasticks," "Gypsy," and "Of Thee I Sing."

"Threepenny Opera" will be performed at the MCC auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for general admission and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

**CROWLEY ALSO** had a part in the production of "Carousel" put on by the Unitarian Universalist Society Summer Theater in Manchester last year.

He said he became interested in college after enrolling in drama classes. Since he was also active in glee clubs, he was a natural for musicals and operas.

"It's a whole lot of fun," he said of his current role. "It's interesting watching the parts being interpreted differently."

"Threepenny Opera," a portrait of the destitute in the mid-19th century, will feature a cast of students, community players and two faculty members, including Crowley. The blend of the MCC theater wing, Crowley said, "is a really good way to have theater."

**WHILE THE THEME** is a serious one, the opera itself is punctuated by a number of humorous songs and has an underlying current of irony.

Crowley also promised "a very unexpected ending," although, of course, he could not elaborate.

The opera, which is based on John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera" and features music by Kurt Weill, is being directed by Robert E. Richardson Jr., an English professor at MCC.



**JOHN R. CROWLEY**  
... says he's 'graduated'

## Cinema

**Hartford**  
Alpham Cinema — Reopens Thursday  
Cinema City — outline of the Beach (R) 7:20, 9:20  
Diner (R) 7:25 with American Graffiti  
Return of Martin Guerre 7:30  
The Draughtman's Contract (R) 7:30, 9:35  
Cineplex — Mr. Hulot's Holiday 7:30 with The Big Deal on Madison Street  
Columbia — Call theater for showtimes  
East Hartford  
Fountainhead Pub & Cinema — Fishdance (R) 7:30  
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Risky Business (R) 7:30  
Showcase Cinemas — Brainstorm (PG) 7:30, 9:35  
The Dead Zone (R) 7:30, 9:35  
The Chill (R) 1:35, 3:35, 9:35  
— Mr. Mom (PG) 1:35, 3:35  
— The Right Stuff (PG) 1:30, 8:30  
— Never, Never, Never (PG) 1:30, 8:30  
— Never, Never, Never (PG) 1:30, 8:30  
Manchester  
UA Theater East — Return of the Jedi (PG) 7:30  
— Under Fire (R) 7:30, 9:30  
— Under Fire (R) 9:30 with Trading Places (R) 7:30  
Verano  
Cine I & 2 — Easy Money (R) 7:30 — Risky Business (R) 7:30

**West Hartford**  
Call theater for showtimes  
— Return of the Jedi (PG) 1:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40  
— The Right Stuff (PG) 1:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40

**East Hartford**  
Fountainhead Pub & Cinema — Fishdance (R) 7:30  
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Risky Business (R) 7:30  
Showcase Cinemas — Brainstorm (PG) 7:30, 9:35  
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**THE DEAD ZONE**  
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**NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN**  
SHOWTIME  
1:00-7:10-9:40

**BRAINSTORM (PG)**  
SHOWTIME  
1:05-7:30-9:35

**THE BIG CHILL**  
SHOWTIME  
1:15-7:30-9:35

**EVIL DEAD**  
SHOWTIME  
1:30-7:40-10:00

**RUMBLEFISH**  
SHOWTIME  
1:35-7:50-9:30

**THE RIGHT STUFF**  
PG  
SHOWTIME  
1:35-7:50-9:35

**MR. MOM**  
PG  
SHOWTIME  
1:35-7:50-9:35

## WHAT'S YOUR SIGN?

Enter the Manchester Herald's first annual sign contest. Let us know your favorite sign in town, and why.

The winner will receive a nice fat \$10. Everyone else will have a good laugh.

Call the Manchester Herald's Focus Department with your nomination. We want to know where and why.

**When you do find THE Sign, please call— 643-2711, ask for FOCUS**



## Children's Day flowers remembered at church

**Manchester Yesterday**  
When I was a young girl and attended the South Methodist Sunday School, I remember there was a Sunday in June called Children's Day.

The children were asked to bring flowers (usually white daisies) to decorate the altar that day.

Living in the vicinity of East Center Street, I knew where to get these — the old golf lots on East Center.

One hill was covered with these white beauties. There a little girl could pick bouquets for the special day.

On the Fourth of July, practically all of the townsfolk flocked to the golf lots for a spectacular fireworks display on the North Hill. Prior to this, there was a band concert, usually the Salvation Army Band, playing a peppy march.

In the winter the hills were excellent for sliding on sleds.

Those were happy days, and a wonderful time for a little girl to grow up in.

*Mrs. Jeanne R. Lyons of Goodwin St.*

## Some things, some unnerved

**Can latchkey be beneficial?**

Children who start staying alone when their mothers return to work often learn to view worms differently. They learn that their mothers, too, have career aspirations and are capable of financial independence. One woman commented on the impact of having a working mother: "Being a latchkey child taught me that a woman could make it on her own. My mother did."

Another benefit of being a latchkey child is learning to spend time by oneself.

"Being alone in the afternoon gave me time to think of how I wanted to live and how I wanted to raise my kids when I grew up," said one.

Several former latchkey children indicated that they became very skilled in self-care during the time they were alone. They learned to cook, clean, and take care of themselves. They also learned to be independent and to take responsibility for their own actions.

Some children seem to flourish while in self-care. One 27-year-old woman who was a latchkey child from the age of nine put it this way: "I respect my parents for being able to handle two careers and maintain loving parents. I don't think they would feel guilty at all. In fact, I think I benefited from being on my own so early."

Staying alone begins the child's evening separation from parents. It teaches children to be comfortable with themselves, and to prepare themselves emotionally and intellectually for the time when they will be on their own.

Many former latchkey children said that the independence they developed as children helped them in their adult lives. They were able to handle stress and to take responsibility for their own actions. They also learned to be independent and to take responsibility for their own actions.

"I feel that my latchkey experience created a highly independent and successful person," said one.



This motorcycle is part of the Transportation Series. It's a 1913 Pope Model L.

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## Haunted events set for Halloween

**Editor's note:** Another in a series of newly featured events for UPT by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

**ALA Auto and Travel Club**

**WELLESLEY, Mass.** — There are a number of haunted happenings set around New England during the "weekend of the week" 28-31, including Halloween Masquerade, the ALA Auto and Travel Club recommends.

By far the biggest Halloween festival takes place in Salem, Mass., home of the famed 1692 witch trials.

Children's Halloween parties will be held at the Phoenix Enrichment Center Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 29-31. Cost will be \$2.50 per child.

Each day, parties for 5- to 9-year-olds will be held at 7 p.m. On Monday, there'll be a party for 3- to 8-year-olds at 4 p.m.

Also on Oct. 31, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., a party will be held at East India Mall. Price is \$2.

Call (617) 744-7744 for information.

Another weekend-long program in Salem will be the Psychic Fair at East India Mall, running Friday through Sunday, Oct. 28-30, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Readings will cost \$10.

Call (617) 744-4878 for information.

A Japanese Horror Movie Festival will be held at Salem's Peabody Museum on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 12:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tickets are \$5.

Beginning Saturday and running through Sunday, the Salem National International Park Rangers will visit a program on night owls. The program will be held at the Salem National International Park Rangers.

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## RAYMOND BURR SAYS: THIS IS THE WRONG TIME TO FIND OUT YOU DON'T HAVE THE RIGHT INSURANCE.



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## Travel in Brief

**Meeting can be unusual**

**LONDON** — Organizing a convention about setting up a World War II museum among war figures of the whole British royal family? Or in the headquarters of the Honourable Artillery Company?

Fricella Playford of the London Convention Bureau says dozens of "unusual" venues for conferences big and small have opened recently, "and we pride ourselves on never — or almost never — being at a loss for suggestions."

One by one, Ms. Playford says, venerable London men's clubs are opening for conferences and events. So are stately homes like Goodwood House and Heron Castle.

"City livery halls, once the exclusive province of a particular guild, are now to a great extent available for private use," she says.

For that matter, is Madame Tenebris's works, the Terrace Club which used to be one of London's most exclusive gambling clubs, open to London business and the elite of the City? The London Convention Bureau's address is 25 Grosvenor Gardens, London S.W.1.

**Exhibition set in London**

**LONDON** — Winter visitors to Britain have a rare chance to see what the British and French of tomorrow are up to. The exhibition "Young Blood" will fill London's vast Barbican Art Gallery from Nov. 25 through Jan. 15, showing the best of art and design colleges throughout Britain.

The show's organizers claim, there will be "exceptional talents" on view, demonstrating "how designers shape our lives" and pioneering "how our streets, homes, clothes and entertainment may look in the next decade."

## Public Records

**Change of name**

Alvin Joseph to Shirley Jean and Jennette Hamilton, property on Spruce Street, \$4,500.

**Assessment**

Andrew Anasid to Town of Manchester, water line easement off Wetherell Street.

**Declaration of condominium**

Wetherell Village Condominium, 12 units of wood frame construction, off Wetherell Street.

**Transfer of property**

Richard J. Burt to John Lutzen to enclose doorway at 82 Hollister St., \$1,000.

**Transfer of property**

To Salem Nassif for interior changes at 639 Main St., \$1,500.

**Transfer of property**

To Mitchell Trucking Co. for One Heritage Place Condominiums, 12 units of wood frame construction, off Wetherell Street.

**Transfer of property**

To Jean Pedemonti for a dwelling at 25 Wetherell St., \$4,500.

**To Dennis Miller for**

Frederick Chase, enclosed property at Nutting Drive, \$4,000.

**To Peter L. Brown Co.**

for First Church of Christ Scientist for siding at 447 N. Main St., \$12,432.

To Dale L. Staalenberger to enclose rear porch at 25 Newnam St., \$1,000.

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Jewell-England Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester

Wheeler & Sons Agency, Inc. Manchester

Donald S. Woodruff Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester

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Raymond E. Gorman



### About Town

#### UNICO raffles car

Manchester chapter of Unico National will have a car raffle Nov. 25 at the Army & Navy Club, 1090 Main St. Raymond F. Damato will chair the event.

The evening will start at 8 p.m. with a cash bar. Dancing to the music of the Dabaldo Brothers Orchestra will start at 9 p.m. The drawing will be at 10 p.m.

Tickets are \$100 each and no more than 250 will be sold. The winner need not be present at the raffle. Taxes will be the responsibility of the winner. Proceeds will benefit UNICO charities.



Raymond F. Damato  
for tickets or information call 646-1021 or 643-1845.

#### For teachers of tots

On Thursday evening, the Lutz Children's Museum will sponsor an open house for teachers and staff of area preschools.

From 7 to 8:15 p.m., visitors may view the museum and meet other area people involved with preschools. Dessert and coffee will be served.

A short program about the educational services the museum offers will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Call the museum at 645-9949 if you plan to attend.

#### Four chose alternative

Four Manchester residents graduated last week from Charter Oak College in Hartford, an alternative school where the average student age is 37. To complete a degree, enrollees may use past college and/or military credits in combination with college-level achievement tests.

Henry T. Becker, Stephen R. Kitsook and Marie L. Mend were the town residents who received bachelor's degrees. David M. Collins, also of Manchester, received an associate's degree.

#### Card party at Orange

Manchester Grange, 205 Oxford St., will have a card party Wednesday at 8 p.m. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. The event is open to the public.

#### Haunted house

The Lutz Children's Museum will host a haunted house and Halloween party Sunday and Monday at the museum, 247 S. Main St. The event will start at 6 p.m. each night for members and 7 p.m. for non-members. The museum will close at 8:30 p.m. Price is \$5 for members and \$1 for non-members.

The party is open to costumed children of all ages, with an accompanying adult. Featured will be games, crafts, and holiday treats. Prizes will be awarded for costumes.

#### Dance at Legion

The American Legion will sponsor a Halloween dance and dinner Saturday at 8 p.m. at 20 American Legion Drive.

Costumes are optional. Cost for the roast beef dinner, open bar, and dancing to the Walter Obzart Combo is \$25 per couple. Call 646-7961 for reservations.

Other events at the legion include football each Monday 8 p.m. with half-time snacks. Friday night from 6 to 9 p.m. is fish night. Bingo continues every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

#### Services council to meet

The Manchester Community Services Council will meet Thursday at noon at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

Lunch is \$2.50. Call 647-3061 for reservations. Coffee and dessert will be available for those who bring their lunch.

Dr. Jamshid A. Marvasti of Manchester Memorial Hospital will speak on the social and emotional needs of adolescents.

The executive committee meets at 11 a.m. before each monthly meeting. All members are welcome. Membership dues should be paid by Nov. 4.

#### Help for overeaters

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria meeting rooms at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. and the meeting will start at 8 p.m.

There are no dues, fees, or weigh-ins. The group meets every Wednesday at the same time and place.

#### Skating party planned

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a Halloween skating party Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. at Skating Palace East in East Hartford.

Cost is \$1.75 if pre-registered at the Arts Building, Garden Grove Drive, any day until Friday from 10 to 4 p.m.

Participants will receive free candy. Parents may skate free. There will be games and prizes for best costumes. Call 647-3089.

#### Seniors have party

BOLTON — The Lions Club of Bolton will have a Halloween party for the Bolton Senior Citizen's Club Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Hall. The AARP Singing Seniors will entertain.

#### Center Bridge results

Following are the results of Center Bridge Club play Oct. 14:

North and south — Joe Capucci and Dick Vizard, first; Sheila Denlon and Tom Eysman, second; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks, third.

East and west — Wilmer Curtis and Clem Hilscheck, first; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Goldberg, second; Pat Filakos and Jan Shaw, third.

#### Pinochle scores

Following are the results of pinochle games played Thursday at the Army & Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens and begins each Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

M. Hill 661, H. Pospisil 648, M. Morley 598, M. Bakstan 598, E. Grasso 590, H. Bensch 587, S. Schors 585.

Also M. Reed 576, B. Paquin 574, J. Forbes 571, R. Schubert 570, A. Noske 561, E. Scott 560.

#### AM Bridge scores

Following are the results of Manchester AM Bridge Club play Oct. 17 and Thursday:

North and south — Terry Daigle and Linda Simmons, first; Bill Levy and Sara Mendelsohn, second.

East and west — John Greene and Joyce Rossi, first; Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, second; Paul Fawell, first; Jim Baker and Sonya Gray, second.

East and west — Frankie Brown and Phyllis Pierson, first; Ann McLaughlin and Frank Bloomer, second.

#### Salisbury to speak

HARTFORD — Harrison Salisbury, a longtime Moscow correspondent for the New York Times and a Pulitzer Prize winner, will speak at a meeting of the Greater Hartford Freeze Campaign Wednesday.

The meeting will begin each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. H. 50 Bloomfield Ave. Salisbury will speak on the risks of 007, the Korean commercial airliner that was shot down last month when it strayed into Soviet airspace.

#### Fundraiser for IOH

The Manchester Instructors of the Handicapped will conduct a door-to-door bake sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Each instructor is asked to contribute 10 dozen cookies or brownies. Proceeds will benefit a fund earmarked to build a pool for the group.

#### Seminar on finance

The Savings Bank of Manchester will sponsor a series of seminars on personal finances, investments and taxes beginning Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club.

The first speaker will be Elizabeth Lewin, a financial consultant and author of the book "Year Around Financial Fitness Program." She will discuss issues of budgeting and financial planning.

Two additional meetings are planned for Nov. 2 and Nov. 9, also at 7:30 p.m. at the country club. On Nov. 2 Jordan E. Goodman, a writer for "Money" magazine, will speak on investment strategy. On Nov. 9 Joseph P. Tocco Jr., a tax manager at Arthur Andersen and Co. in Hartford, will speak on tax planning techniques. Reservations are suggested. Call 646-1700. Refreshments will be served.

## Mail order buyers, beware of book tracing ancestry

Continued from page 11

ent impression. "I have spent thousands of dollars and months of work to research through 70 million families," Ms. Bayley says on all the postcards the Manchester Herald collected. "And I have located almost every (name) family in these United States."

Ms. Bayley has not escaped the attention of the U.S. Postal authorities in Hartford.

A spokesman said that Beatrice Bayley is a name well-known to them. She said the Hartford-area office has not taken any legal steps because there is no clear-cut case of mail fraud involved.

IT IS NOT clear, however, what actual changes have been made since then, according to Jacquelyn Ricker, office manager of the Connecticut Society of Genealogists, based in Glastonbury.

As far as I can see they (Beatrice Bayley) haven't changed one iota," she said.

Mrs. Bayley's name is well-known to the society. The organization has received a number of calls from people asking about her book. The book is of absolutely no use to any genealogist," Mrs. Ricker said.

She scoffed at Ms. Bayley's statement that the names were rare.

"They're about as 'rare' as Robbins and Hale," she said.

"I just know all the reports I read say, 'Buyer beware,'" she added.

## Rotary pumps may help weaker hearts

Researchers are refining a new rotary-type heart that pumps blood but doesn't beat. Instead it bums.

The October issue of Science Digest reports that several new designs exist, and all have more in common with a food blender than with the natural bundle of muscle that pushes 1.5 million gallons of

blood through the human body each year.

The rotary blood pump will be used to help out hearts that are too weak to pump on their own.

The best-tested rotary heart is at the Cleveland Clinic. According to engineer Gordon Jacobs, a double-

barreled version kept a calf alive for 99 days. Some researchers worried that the spinning vanes, like blades of a blender, might damage delicate blood cells. In fact, rotating pumps seem to be more gentle than the pulsating type.

The type that the type that kept Barney Clark alive for 112 days.



Alma Niese of Second Congregational church admires a beard sported by pastor Joseph Milton. He's grown it for a beard contest scheduled Saturday at the church fair.

## Second Congregational Church fair

## Beard contest highlights day of special events

Spruce up that beard of yours. And go rotten-up your sneakers. You'll need both — bushy facial hair and crummy sneakers — if you want to win prizes in the Second Congregational Church fair contests Saturday.

The fair, set from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the church grounds, 385 N. Main St., will have a number of special events.

Besides the beard judging at 12:45 p.m. and the rottenest sneaker judging at 11:45 a.m., there will be a jelly bean contest at 1:45 p.m. and the biggest pumpkin contest at 10:30 a.m. Entertainment will be provided throughout the day in the gazebo on the green.

Booths will number an even baker's dozen. Handcrafted items, Christmas tree decorations, toys, plants, dried flowers, and collectibles will all be featured. A handmade quilt will be raffled for 50 cents a chance or three chances for \$1.

The children won't be left out, either. There will be a kids-only shop where little people can buy gifts for parents and family. No adults allowed. And the church's youth group will provide entertainment for children of fair-hopping parents in the Children's Playroom.

Chairwomen of the event are Marilyn Atwell, Janet Lamon and Nadene Stoltenberg.



These Boy Scout leaders gathered on the steps of Manchester's town hall in 1930. The photo was loaned by Charles Lynn who is the one in the second row center, wearing the bow tie.

## New books added at town libraries

The following books have been added to Mary Cheney Library:

**New Fiction**

Bluffy — Legion  
Breen — Listen for the Clap  
Durand — The Ankor  
Moseley — This Year in Jerusalem  
Eshon — Heartbrn  
Gross — War Toys  
Kozni — Phantoms  
Crimmer — Little Boy  
McClellan — The Notori  
Alford  
Smith — Fisher's  
Hornblow — The Property of  
Lady  
Lynch — Close the Door  
Behind You  
Saylor — The Abduction  
Linsimon — Maloret  
Smith — Oral History  
Pitt — The Emperor Plot  
Wynn — The Skating  
Hemwell — The Elusive  
Heart

**New Non-Fiction**

Angelo: Writers Choice, Vol. 5  
Don't You Sing?  
Gibbs — Shind in the Dov of  
Battle  
Gibbs — Niki and David  
Goldberg's American

**New Fiction**

Bowden — The Ice House  
Birmingham — The Aurb-  
ramble — Pools  
Langton — The Handbook for  
Latchley Children and their

**New Non-Fiction**

Whitcomb — Your Affordable  
Solar Home  
Manual  
McGraw-Hill Style  
Manchester — Toward the  
Risks, 1952-1971  
Medvedev — Khrushchev  
Mooney — A Snowflake in  
my Hand  
Noren — The Way we  
Looked  
Northern Ireland  
Dales — The Profane Art  
Palkoff — Every Loving  
Gift  
Prinich — Substitute  
Teaching  
Robbins — The Cuban  
Threat  
Romasca — The Politics of  
Recovery  
Selders — Women who  
Marry Houses  
Selders — 5000 B.C. and  
Other Philosophical  
Thoughts  
Taylor — The Great Evolution  
Taylor — Strangers in  
Paradise  
Taylor — A Statistical Portrait  
of the American People

New books added to the collection at Whitton Memorial Library include the following:

**New Fiction**

Bowden — The Ice House  
Birmingham — The Aurb-  
ramble — Pools  
Langton — The Handbook for  
Latchley Children and their

# SPORTS

## Posting big numbers

### East's smalltown back hopes to go bigtime

By Len Auster  
Herald Sports Writer

He's a smalltown boy with big time dreams.

Dreams that are held by many schoolboy football players but come quickly crashing down when the recruiting begins.

But in the case of East Catholic's Doug Post, whose hometown of Marlborough has a population of 4,000, his dream may have a happy ending.

The standout Eagle running back, who is headed for his second straight 1,000-yard season, wants to play Division I-A football in college.

When you're talking I-A, you're talking the likes of Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, Notre Dame, Ohio State and Boston College.

You're talking about the big boys.

The latter three in the list have already made preliminary overtures to Post, along with UConn, Boston University, Syracuse, Wisconsin and Maryland.

Post hopes his final destination will be to Atlantic Coast Conference member Maryland.

That determination will begin Dec. 1 when the colleges are allowed to make direct contact with the players. All they're allowed now is discussion with the player's coach and by telephone.

"His prospects for college are very good," says East coach Jude Kelly. "At what level? I'll have to leave that up to the colleges."

"As far as my recommendation, I can say he will be good for a program. He has good discipline, has good work habits and is willing to pay his dues."

Kelly is aware why Post has been contacted by some of the big schools. "With the limited number of scholarships, the schools have to follow the philosophy of not leaving a stone unturned."

The response was — as Kelly anticipated — positive. Post has gone from a 5-foot-9, 178-pound quick, shifty type running back to an explosive, hard-running record 18 TDs as a Junior.

Overall, he scored a school record 12 points as East had its best season since 1969 and went 6-3-1, carrying co-Hartford County Conference honors.

One game in '82 that had to cause a couple of heads to turn was against Northwest Catholic when Post touched the ball five times and scored five TDs. His jersey never hit the ground. "I didn't realize it until someone told me after the game," Post said. The rematch is Saturday morning at 10:30 at Mount Notre. "Northwest is going to be a lot tougher. They're a much better team this year," said Post.

Post's natural asset is speed. He has legitimate 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash. "That's the

fastest I've had here," Kelly said. "He's the best back I've had here. There's no substitute for speed and he has more than most players."

"The '82 season was a good one, but not good enough. Not for someone who wants to play in the big time." We talked at the end of last year and I told him he had to improve his strength and to be more of a ball carrier who can make the tough yardage," Kelly said.

Kelly believes the recruiters should take a good, long look. "He's a legitimate prospect. What colleges have to do is look at the film and see if he can fit in their program. Teams have asked me if he has the ability to be a receiver and my answer is yes. He has natural ability, soft hands and athletic ability."

"When he came here I saw a young man with a lot of ability. It's been a matter of motivating, getting him stronger and refining his abilities."

"I have to do a lot better from here on out," Kelly said. "I have to stay healthy. My goal is to have another 1,000-yard season and possibly a heartbeats. He's a Team-wise, we all want to make the states. We still have a chance."

East, currently No. 3 in its division, has a chance at making the post-season CIAC football playoff. And Post, with numbers posted for all to see, has a chance of seeing his dream come true.

East running back Doug Post uses more than his head when he runs over opponents on the gridiron. Post is aiming for his second straight 1,000-yard season.

## Card kicker boots three OT chances

By Rick Gosselin  
UPI Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS — The snowball started at the hand of New York linebacker Brad Van Pelt and wound up at the feet of St. Louis kicker Neil O'Donoghue.

O'Donoghue, a seven-year NFL veteran with 72 career field goals including two earlier in the evening, blew three field goal attempts in the overtime period Monday night to allow the New York Giants to escape with a 28-20 tie against the Cardinals.

The 6-foot-5 Van Pelt, who stands behind the middle of the line in New York's field goal defense and leaps straight up in an attempt to deflect low field goal tries, got a hand on O'Donoghue's 45-yard attempt six minutes into the overtime period and it sailed wide left of the uprights.

O'Donoghue got a reprieve later in the overtime when Neil Lomax completed a 28-yard pass to Roy Green to give the Cardinals a first down at the New York 2. After an incomplete pass by Lomax, O'Donoghue trotted onto the field for a second-down field goal try from the 10-yard line — a mere extra point attempt — but this time was wide right.

Incredibly, the Cardinals gave their frustrated kicker a third shot at victory when Lionel Washington intercepted a bomb by New York quarterback Jeff Rutledge and returned it 25 yards to the Giant 20.

Love lunged and stopped for no gain. O'Donoghue attempted another second-down field goal, but it was blocked by a Cardinals player.

"It's not the end of the world because O'Donoghue missed three field goals," O'Donoghue said. "Maybe it is in here (St. Louis locker room), but no where else. There are more important things going on in the world — Lebanon, for instance — and that's the way I approach it. It was just one of those nights that things didn't work out for me."

Ironically, it was a 22-yard field goal by O'Donoghue with 54 seconds left in regulation that forced the extra session. That bailed out two of his teammates — Green and Willard Harrell — who had each dropped a potential game-winning touchdown pass.

Incidentally, the Cardinals gave their frustrated kicker a third shot at victory when Lionel Washington intercepted a bomb by New York quarterback Jeff Rutledge and returned it 25 yards to the Giant 20.

## Herald Angle

Earl Vost  
Sports Editor Emeritus

**Here's easy dessert mix**

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — It may well be the world's easiest dessert mix to use.

New refrigerated fudge brownies are a dairy case product. The ready-to-bake dough comes in tube-shaped plastic with wire clip closures at either end. To remove it you cut along the slack line and spread the thick dough evenly in a greased 9 by 13-inch pan. Directions call for 25-30 minutes baking. The shorter time yields a brownie that resembles a cake layer with a chewy candy-like topping. The 20-ounce package, a Pillsbury product, makes 24 bar cookies of 130 calories each.

**Kiss for ump recalled**

Did you ever hear of a baseball player kissing an umpire?

Perhaps it's one for Ripley.

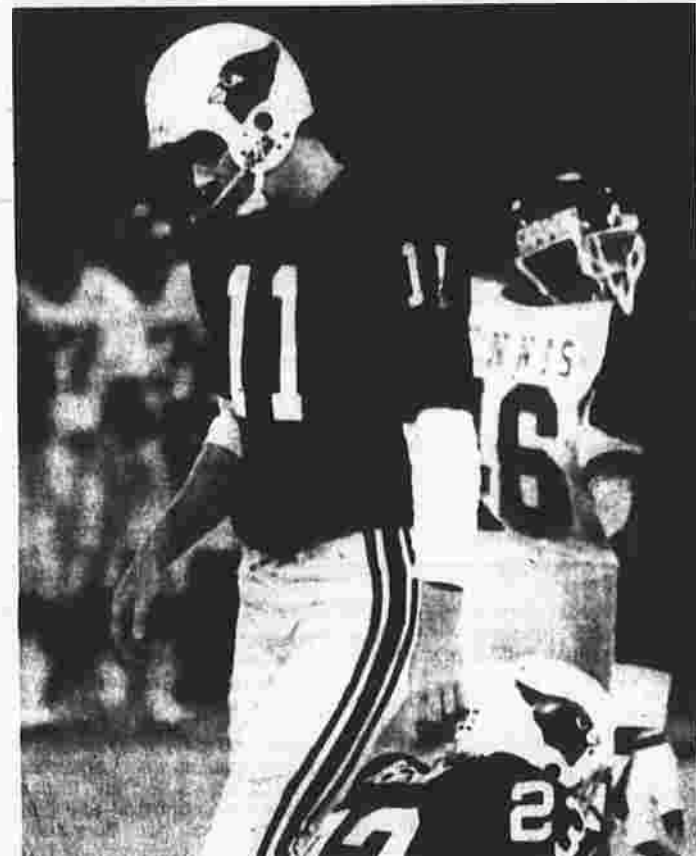
During the recent induction dinner of the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame at the Army & Navy Club, one of the inductees, Gene Johnson, recalled an incident in his long baseball career.

"Back in 1953, we were playing for the State Championship with Manchester against Bridgeport in the American Legion Tournament at Muzzy Field in Bristol.

"We managed to tie the score in the last inning. Harry Griswold was the batter and I was on second base. He singled to the outfield and I just ran right through the third base coach's stop sign

**Financial help**

Once again United Technologies Pratt & Whitney Division will offer financial assistance for the Five Mile Road Race. UT has pledged



St. Louis kicker Neil O'Donoghue heads for the bench after missing one of three overtime field goals from inside 45 yards that would have given the Cardinals a victory over the New York Giants Monday night.

## No dark secrets for Pats' success

By Peter Moy  
UPI Sports Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. — The quarterback hasn't been intercepted in his last 74 passes, the runners haven't fumbled in their last 101 carries and the offense has produced 68 points and 791 total yards in the last two games.

All the Patriots' defense did was shut out the NFL's hottest quarterback in Joe Ferguson, turn versatile Joe Cribbs into a spectator and rout the Buffalo Bills 31-0 in the last two wins, which also included a 37-21 victory over the San Diego Chargers and the Patriots' defense has generated 50 points.

"We're just getting a little better every week," says linebacker Don Blackmon. "Everybody is a little more comfortable with what he has to do."

Coach Ron Meyer was hopeful his young defense would improve from last year but that was before the following:

All-Pro cornerback Mike Haynes became a contract holdout.

End Ken Sims, the No. 1 draft choice in 1982, fractured his tibia.

Sims' replacement, George Crum, chipped his thigh bone.

Linebacker Steve Nelson broke his thumb and replacement Johnny Rembert replaced a

shoulder.

He's gotten to the point where one linebacker was signed "because he was walking the street and had a heartbeat." Meyer said. Those five, all of whom have or would have played key roles, were out Sunday, necessitating the starting of two third stringers, one of them a rookie.

The Patriots' defense did what it does best — it's a team-wise, we all want to make the states. We still have a chance."

The credit goes to (defensive coordinator) Ron East and his staff. They have done an excellent job," Meyer said Monday. "There are no deep, dark secrets as to what we're doing. We are doing some unique things, but nothing magical."

While the defense has pitched zeroes, the offense has been dominating in the second half. After slow starts, the Patriots have scored 24 points in the fourth quarter in each of their last two games. The players credit their conditioning as one reason.

The two victories have put the Patriots in the middle of the tight AFC East race.

## Arias booster

During the recent United States Open tennis play at Flushing Meadows in New York, many an eyebrow was raised by the brilliant play and upset victories in singles achieved by Jimmy Arias, one of several outstanding young Americans.

No one was more pleased than Mike White, former men's singles champion in Manchester, and one of the area's leading athletes.

"I can remember when Arias was 8 or 9, and he would come to our college courts and practice hitting balls with me," White recalled. "At the time, I was a tennis instructor during the summer while in college. Arias' father would often come down and hit bucket after bucket of balls with him before sending him off to Florida and Nick Bolletieri's club to polish his skills," he added.

During the U.S. Open, which saw Arias advance to the semifinals before losing, White renewed acquaintances with the young teenage star.

**Cherished triumph**

Victories in Connecticut Section PGA Tournament play have been few for Ralph DeNicolis this season, but his success in the recent play at the Hartford Club was cherished. The popular head pro under par 68 to the home ton honors. Area golf clubs will remain open until the snow flies.



Greg Meyer ...overcoming injury

and scored the winning run.

"I was so happy that the umpire called me safe on a close play, that I kissed him. It was the







# BUSINESS

## Investment firm issues list of 'dog' stocks

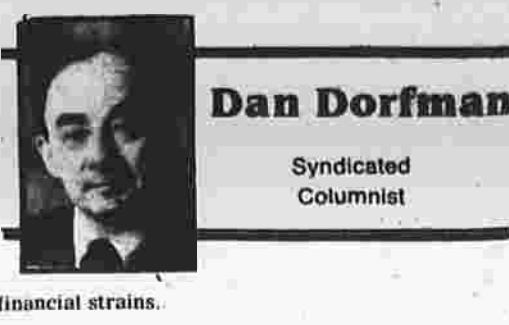
Though the Dow Jones Industrials recently scooped a new high, many stocks have been butchered over the past four months — shedding anywhere from 20 to 70 percent of their market value — in the wake of a blue-chip buying spree to the exclusion of almost everything else.

On top of this, there's been a good deal of profit-taking in the face of ongoing concerns about interest rates, the vigor of the economic recovery, the huge budget deficit, mounting debt burdens of Argentina and Brazil and the increasing threat of military flareups around the globe.

The underlying message of all this: It's an especially bad period to be saddled with a dog. Or for that matter, even a good name where questions are being raised.

With this thought in mind, Standard & Poor's Corp., in its latest issue of the Outlook, a leading investment advisory newsletter, zeroed in on 38 stocks — firms should be avoided because of poor market prospects. Call it, if you will, the S&P "dog list."

Included here are companies that S&P rates as overpriced based on earnings prospects, that are riddled with uncertainty because of competitive or overcapacity problems, and some which have severe financial strains.



**Dan Dorfman**  
Syndicated Columnist

**HERE THEY ARE** (coupled with a brief S&P comment):

- Allied Products: Continuing operating losses cloud stock's prospects.
- Amsted Industries: Sluggish rail equipment business and relatively high price-earnings multiple may retard stock.
- Bandag: Adequately priced after sharp runup this year.
- Bell & Howell: Generously valued on prospective earnings; takeover potential reduced by recent defensive measures.
- Caterpillar Tractor: Strong dollar and soft worldwide construction machinery markets penalizing cash flow; dividend cut possible.
- Combustion Engineering: Sluggish recovery in oil and gas equipment markets and declining trend in plant construction contracts mar outlook.
- Data General: P-E multiple too high despite sizable profit gain anticipated for fiscal '84.
- Deere & Co.: Richly valued based on intermediate-term earnings prospects.
- Dr. Pepper: Overpriced on fundamentals, although possibility of merger with stronger partner can't be ruled out.
- Eastern Air Lines: Serious financial problems unlikely to be resolved anytime soon.
- First Mississippi: Fully priced in light of depressed energy operations and unexciting prospects for the nitrogen fertilizer business.
- Fluor Corp.: Slow recovery in engineering and construction business restraining profitability.
- General Electric: Abnormally high P-E multiple likely to dampen stock gains despite favorable earnings trend.
- General Motors: Overcapacity in cement industry hurting efforts to raise price.
- Inspiration Resources: Excess copper inventories to keep lid on copper prices.
- International Minerals & Chemical: Stock ahead of itself in light of expected slow earnings recovery from depressed fiscal '83 results.
- Kroger Co.: Severe price competition in key markets unlikely to end soon, restricting improvement in profit margin.
- Long Island Lighting: Risky because of uncertainty over start-up of nuclear unit and allowable rate return.
- Lucky Stores: Profit margins under pressure owing to slowdown in supermarket operations; competitive pressures hurting specialty retailing business.
- NJ Industries: Soft oilfield service markets may continue to restrain profit margins.
- Panhandle Eastern: Investor concern over large gas contracts and regulatory objections over proposed gas-price increases may keep stock on the defensive.
- Phelps Dodge: Excess copper supplies could keep pressure on the metal's price and hold stock back.
- Pittco: Overpriced on earnings prospects.
- Pittston Co.: Stock price fully discounts improved outlook for coal business.
- Public Service: P-E multiple expensive in light of uncertainties relating to demand for high-and-mid-voltage.
- Realty Computer: Problems with construction of nuclear unit may keep lid on stock.
- Republic Airlines: Large deficits continue to erode financial position.
- Sausler Chemical: Stock price adequately discounts anticipated earnings rebound in pesticide segment for fiscal '84.
- Staver Communications: Losses stemming from rapid expansion of cable-TV system likely to continue.
- Tandem Computers: Slowdown in earnings growth.
- Texas Instruments: Uncertainty over future of all-time home computer operations likely to restrain stock.
- Tiger International: Operating deficits unlikely to end soon; shares highly risky.
- Tonka Corp.: Stock price doesn't seem to fully take into account continuing production problems.
- Warner Communications: The stock may continue to underperform until problems of Atari consumer electronics business are resolved.
- Winn-Dixie Stores: Average P-E multiple and slower growth prospects make stock vulnerable.

### What makes a good beer?

## After the first glass, you want to go back

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Andy Steinhilb sipa beer in a room at the 100-year-old Anheuser-Busch brewery each day and decides how the world's No. 1 selling beer will taste. It's a heady responsibility.

In a room marked "Corporate Quality Assurance," Steinhilb and a handful of professional beer tasters sample suds from 11 regional breweries that produce Anheuser-Busch products.

Steinhilb, vice president for brewing, is responsible for making a Budweiser in Boston taste the same as a Budweiser in Seattle.

"We're looking for consistency and control, and especially to maintain quality," Steinhilb said.

At one time, his elite group of beer tasters could sip an unmarked ale and tell which regional brewery it came from. No more, Steinhilb says, because the regional breweries have been upgraded with almost identical equipment.

The beer experts meet five times a week at 3 p.m. — after their taste buds have recovered from lunch — and test various products to see whether any regional brews are needed in the brewing process.

The beer tasters work in a climate-controlled sampling room at the top of the main brewing house overlooking Anheuser-Busch's 70-square-block complex in St. Louis.

"The decorations are deliberately 'soothing,'" the temperature

comfortable, no phone calls are allowed and the beer is cooled at exactly 42 degrees.

"Beer tasting is very psychological. You'd be surprised at how different beer tastes in here and in a bar," Steinhilb says. "We usually work in quiet." You'd be surprised at how different beer tastes in here and in a bar, Steinhilb says. "We usually work in quiet."

If repeat business is the best for success, Steinhilb's team is a winner. Anheuser-Busch, by far the world's largest brewery, sold 59.1 million barrels or 1.832 million gallons of beer last year. That's \$5.2 billion worth of suds.

More beer lovers drink Budweiser than any other brand in the world. That's the supreme compliment for Steinhilb and his mostly German-born beer experts.

and clean and snappy — we call it drinkability," Steinhilb said. "You want it to build up in your mouth gradually — and then go away."

"After you drink the first glass, you want to go back for a second and a third and a fourth."

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# BUSINESS

## New England Council eyes future problems

By Steven W. Svrz  
United Press International

BOSTON — The New England Council, a large business association with an obscure name, spends its time and money trying to figure out what will affect the region's industries and lobbying in its membership's interests.

The council, which has staff of 16, is run on a \$1 million budget supplied by its 1,200 member businesses. It was formed in 1925 when business leaders became concerned over the decline in the shoe and textile industries they forecast.

Next month, the council staff will present its board with what it thinks are the biggest problems New England businesses will face collectively in the short-term future and beyond.

Council President Eric Swider said getting people to expect change, not the unending endurance of factors that have helped the region's economy in recent years, is a major objective.

"You get comfortable thinking everything's good, everything's roses. You have to get people to understand that the only thing that is certain is change," Swider said.

Demographic change along with trends in national and international markets contribute as much to how New England's economic base will be shaped in the future.

The council perceives information processing as a potentially large business in New England's future, blending its edge in technological advancements with the shift toward service industries.

Whatever happens, Swider said the region needs to improve one of its biggest advantages to capitalize on future business turns.

"The future is definitely related to the commitment we make to education," he said. "We have people that are a little bit more educated than people in the rest of the country. We have to somehow improve the gap."

promote as a critical issue. Another is New England's decade-old economic headache: Energy.

"It's one of the biggest sore thumbs New England has in its set of short-term problems," Swider said. "The problem with the energy issue is that its 10 years old and people are sick of it. But the real fact is that energy costs are still higher than the nation as a whole."

Improvements have been made. The region has reduced its dependence on oil from 85 percent to 72 percent of energy consumption since 1973. But energy still costs 25 to 30 percent more in New England.

The council's limited solutions to the problems are structured within their means as a lobbying group, mainly through affecting legislation.

It proposes to affect change mostly through tax incentives, deregulation and changes in other laws that limit businesses, such as antitrust.

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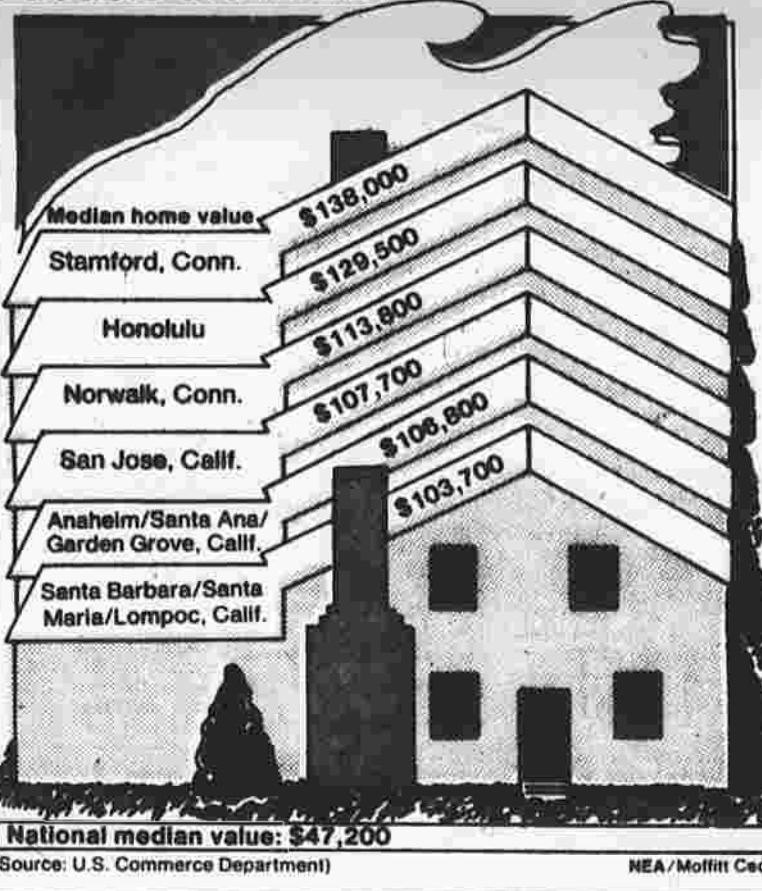
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## WHAT'S A HOUSE WORTH? In these metro areas: more than double the norm



NEA/Moffitt Cecil

### Cost varies widely

The high cost of living varies across the United States. The median value of a home in these six areas is more than \$100,000. That is more than double the national median home value — which reflects their status as high-income locations.

The \$125 million offering could be the last before federal law forbids states from using revenue bonds to provide mortgages after this year.

Connecticut officials are supporting efforts to change the federal law and a congressional committee has endorsed a five-year extension of allowing states to sell mortgage revenue bonds.

CHFA provides mortgages to home buyers who will live in the dwelling for which the mortgage is approved and who meet minimum income, the price of the dwelling and can afford the loan.

Gov. William O'Neill announced the availability of the mortgages Monday at a housing conference in Danbury.

pointing out Connecticut was the only state this year to offer state-sponsored mortgages at less than 10 percent interest.

A recent survey of mortgage rates by the state Banking Department showed an average rate in September of 14.26 percent for a fixed-rate mortgage with a 25 percent downpayment.

Of the \$125 million total, the CHFA will make \$60 million available through banks beginning Nov. 21 with the remaining \$65 million available early next year.

The \$125 million brought the CHFA to a federally allowed maximum of \$200 million in bonds this year. O'Neill said Connecticut was the only state to sell the

maximum amount of bonds this year and last.

O'Neill also announced at the housing conference that the state would use \$2 million for two programs to provide loans and grants for energy conservation work to multi-family dwellings.

## Lawmakers questioning NU phase-in

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities plan to add \$101 to its typical electric customer's bill by 1986 to help pay for the Millstone III nuclear power plant has been questioned by the chairman of a legislative committee.

Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, and Sen. Joan Larson, D-East Hartford, said Monday they believed a law enacted this year prohibited Northeast from passing on costs of completing the \$2.54 billion plant before it was operational.

Northeast is seeking approval from state utility regulators to charge its \$20,000 Connecticut electric customers \$64.3 million next year as the first step of a \$270 million phase-in of the \$2.54 billion cost of Millstone III.

The \$60 million figure is included in a \$172 million Northeast rate hike request pending before the state Department of Public Utilities Control.

The law passed earlier this year prohibited so-called construction work in progress, or CWP, rates, under which a utility can charge for the cost of building a power plant before the plant is in operation.

The law allows the DPUC to allow CWP rates only if a utility proves it is in dire financial hardship, but Larson said Northeast had "substantial" earnings and would be "hard-pressed" to prove it qualified for CWP rates.

Lavine also rejected Northeast's contention that the phase-in plan was not a form of CWP and thus not addressed by the law. "I think that if you call a cow a horse it doesn't make it a horse," he said.

"We do not want it misunderstood that the bill is allowing construction work in progress," said Lavine, who with Larson wrote the DPUC to clarify the intent of the law.

Northeast spokesman Emmanuel Forde said the Northeast phase-in plan was within the law. He said the utility wanted to collect funds from its customers now to offset rate hikes when the plant goes into service.

Lavine also said lawmakers would look into the possibility of phasing in the costs of Millstone III through higher electric costs beginning after the plant goes into service in 1986.

Northeast wants to phase in the costs by using the Northeast phase-in plan as the basis for a phase-in, which it says would ease the burden on consumers by having a series of smaller rate hikes as opposed to a whopping jump when the plant goes on line.

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## DellaFera believes kids need tighter control

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## Tasty pumpkin cookies make your goblins grin

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## Factory orders at high level

... page 21

Cloudy tonight and Thursday — See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1983  
Single copy: 25¢

## U.S. battles for control of Grenada

By Valerie Strauss  
United Press International

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — More than 2,000 American and Caribbean troops today battled supporters of Grenada's pro-Cuban government in a drive to wipe out isolated pockets of resistance to the invasion force.

The official Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said helicopters, fighter planes and gunners firing mortars attacked Cuban positions today from several directions.

All telephone communications with the island were disconnected during the night, indicating the invasion force had seized Grenada's telephone installations.

Sources in Grenada reached before communications were cut said the leaders of the Marxist government had apparently sought refuge in the Soviet embassy and were attempting to broadcast on short wave from the building.

The sources said army commander Gen. Hudson Austin and Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard, who seized power in a coup after killing Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, were believed to be

among those hiding in the Soviet embassy.

The Pentagon said at least 20 Marines were killed and 23 others wounded since 1,900 U.S. Marines and army rangers invaded the island in a dawn assault by air, land and sea Tuesday.

An additional 300 troops from six Caribbean nations also took part. Diplomatic sources said the fighting was still raging today and He said Cuba "cannot send reinforcements, not only because it's impossible given the overpowering aerial and naval strength of the United States, but also because such action could not be politically

justified."

"Our force doesn't have the strength or the means to do anything more than defend its work," he said.

Cuba also said it would be willing to "listen" to a representative of the United States.

The Cuban commander in Grenada, Col. Pedro Tortolo, has instructions to receive whatever U.S. parliamentarian who approaches him in order to listen to him and transmit to Cuba a government statement issued by the official Cuban news agency said.

The invasion force seized control of the island's two airports, a power station and the St. George's University medical school during the first 12 hours of operations. It was the largest U.S. military action since the Vietnam War.

The Pentagon reported the capture of 200 "armed" Cubans. Jamaica's Prime Minister Edward Seaga said 12 Cubans and three unidentified civilians were killed in combat.

Seaga told Jamaica's Parliament a "vast quantity" of Soviet-made weapons, including AK-47 rifles, were seized.

Edward M. Kenney, executive director of Manchester Memorial Hospital for the past 16 years, will resign Jan. 1 to become director of Greenwich Hospital in Connecticut.

Kenney announced his resignation Tuesday night at a meeting of the hospital Board of Trustees.

He said today the offer from Greenwich was too attractive to turn down, even though he is happy with the situation in Manchester.

He said he took the job partly because it is a new challenge.

Kenney's resignation comes at a time when the hospital is in the final stages of a vast renovation program, which includes the provision of new facilities as well as the demolition of old ones that no longer meet modern safety codes.

Deputy director and, next to Kenney, senior administrator of the hospital is Michael Gallacher.

Residents of the Redwood Farms subdivision Tuesday signed a petition asking the Town of Manchester to investigate the cost of taking over water service to their homes.

The petition was drafted at a meeting initiated by State Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, a subdivision resident, and attended by representatives of the administration, the state Department of Public Utility Control and Office of Consumer Control.

Zinsner said he will present today the signatures of a majority of the 106 homeowners in the development to the town general manager. A request by the majority is the administration's precondition for investigating the takeover, which would involve laying new pipe, buying the distribution system from an estate that may be bankrupt and working out a payment formula for residents.

Meanwhile, the residents will have to pay to keep the system functioning under a formula to be established by the DPUC in November, when it must decide on a rate increase proposed by the system's court-appointed receiver. A takeover could take one to two years, residents were told, if it happens at all.

ADMINISTRATION REPRESENTATIVES said at the meeting that a takeover is feasible from an engineering standpoint. The cost of the takeover, however, to answer related policy questions. And many residents remain unsure whether a town takeover, which

would provide currently unavailable fire service, is desirable. Over the long term, town water rates could rise substantially because of improvements that have yet to be bonded.

The town, if asked, would take the water service over from the private L&M Water Co., which is in the hands of court-appointed receiver John Wittlinger.

The private water company was badly mismanaged by its recently deceased former owner, according to officials, and its pumping equipment is in danger of failing. The residents face the choice of paying for improvements which could run as high as \$34,477 — or as low as \$11,463 — or of joining the town system, or some combination of the two.

The distribution system is owned by the estate of George Koppelman and would have to be acquired by the town through negotiations. In addition, 1,400 feet of 12-inch main would have to be laid and a local developer would have to cooperate in allowing extra pipe to be laid through an as-yet unconstructed portion of the Manchester West subdivision.

THE DPUC MUST DECIDE by the end of November on a rate-increase requested by the receiver to keep the system running while a long-term plan is devised. The increase could be up to several hundred percent for the next two years, according to Eugene Koss of the Office of Consumer Control, and would have to be used to fund repairs. It could also be as low as 100 percent, depending on the decision of the utility commissioners.

Vice President George Bush (center) wearing a Marine flack jacket and helmet visits the site of the destroyed building a few minutes after he arrived in Beirut today. The Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Paul X. Kelley is on the left and Col. Timothy Garaghty, commander of Marines in Lebanon is on the right.



UPI photo

## Bush visits site of Beirut bomb

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Donning a flack jacket and helmet, Vice President George Bush today visited the bombed Marine headquarters where 216 U.S. servicemen died and vowed not to yield to "terrorist and savagery."

"I hadn't expected this much destruction," Bush said as soldiers cleared the rubble of the four-story building that served as the center of operations for the 1,600-Marine peace-keeping force in Lebanon.

During his three-hour visit to Lebanon Bush also met with commanders of the four-nation peace-keeping force aboard the Marine carrier two Jims and with President Amin Gemayel at the presidential palace.

As Bush arrived, the Marine contingent at the Beirut airport was on a state of maximum alert following reports that vehicles possibly packed with explosives had been seen in the area.

Marines carrying M-16 automatic rifles stood every 2 yards along the road from the airport to the Marine Amphibious Unit headquarters.

"We are not going to let down friends because of terror," Bush said. "We are not going to let a bunch of invidious terrorists and cowards shape the policy of the United States."

"It damned sure has not shaken the resolve of these men," he said, gesturing toward Marines. "I have just pinned the Purple Heart on a couple of

kids ... a lot of guts."

As a further morale booster for the Marines, a special hot line was being installed today to allow them to call home.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said shortly before Bush's arrival the Marines came under small arms, mortar and rocket propelled grenade fire along their eastern perimeter but no injuries were reported.

Marine Commandant Gen. Paul X. Kelley who arrived in Beirut to explore ways of improving security, saw rescue workers Tuesday pull two more bodies from the rubble of the bomb-shattered Marine headquarters.

"There is nothing more devastating to a Marine than to lose another," Kelley said. "We are going to do everything we can to get our boys back."

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## State to provide 2,000 low-interest mortgages

By Mark A. D'Amato  
United Press International

HARTFORD — State officials expect to provide more than 2,000 low-interest mortgages with \$125 million available for what may be the last mortgage offering by the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority.

The mortgages will be available Nov. 21 and offer a 9 1/2 percent interest rate, which is the lowest rate offered this year under a state-sponsored mortgage program, officials said Monday.

Stuart Y. Jennings, deputy director of the quasi-public housing authority, said the \$125 million bond issue earlier this month would provide about 2,000

mortgages.

The \$125 million offering could be the last before federal law forbids states from using revenue bonds to provide mortgages after this year.

Connecticut officials are supporting efforts to change the federal law and a congressional committee has endorsed a five-year extension of allowing states to sell mortgage revenue bonds.

CHFA provides mortgages to home buyers who will live in the dwelling for which the mortgage is approved and who meet minimum income, the price of the dwelling and can afford the loan.

Gov. William O'Neill announced the availability of the mortgages Monday at a housing conference in Danbury.

pointing out Connecticut was the only state this year to offer state-sponsored mortgages at less than 10 percent interest.

A recent survey of mortgage rates by the state Banking Department showed an average rate in September of 14.26 percent for a fixed-rate mortgage with a 25 percent downpayment.

## Manchesters State Bank ... a local bank with statewide connections," says

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## Coleco earnings plunge

WEST HARTFORD — Coleco Industries Inc. — which hopes to follow its startling success in the video game market with a new computer — has announced an 87 percent decline in third-quarter net earnings.

Coleco President and Chief Executive Officer Arnold C. Greenberg blamed the poor showing Monday on "significantly reduced sales of very profitable software for the Atari and Mattel Intellivision products."

Reduced sales of Coleco's own Table Top arcade games and higher selling and interest costs also affected earnings, he said, although increased sales of ColecoVision video game units and a recently introduced line of dolls helped offset the decline.

Net earnings for the third quarter fell to \$1.7 million, or 14 cents a share, down from earnings of \$17.7 million, or \$1.15 per share, for the same period last year.

The per share earnings reflect a two-for-one split last January.

Net sales for the three months ended Oct. 21 were \$114.5 million, a 1 percent decline from sales of \$115.6 million in the third quarter of 1982.

For the first 9 months of 1983, Coleco reported net earnings of \$27.8 million, or 22 cents a share, compared with earnings of \$1.93 million, or 15 cents a share, for the same period last year.

## Manchesters State Bank ... a local bank with statewide connections," says

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