

# Individual retirement accounts more appealing than ever

(Editor's note: This is the third of a six-part series on saving on your 1983 taxes before the end of the year.)

In the overwhelming flood of information about Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs), you may be overlooking a highly significant point: It may be more advantageous for an older executive to contribute to an IRA than for a young employee just starting out. Unless you are 59½ years of age or older, an IRA is a one-way street.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

You contribute deductible dollars to the IRA, but you cannot withdraw anything without incurring a 10 percent penalty until you are 59½. To some young executives, the withdrawal penalty is enough to make them hesitate about setting up an IRA. But if you are approaching or already have reached 59½, the same rule opens up an especially attractive tax shelter.

ONE CATCH: You can make IRA contributions

their professional money management services. But there is a new ruling.

AND IF THE Internal Revenue Service applies this newly released private ruling to all IRAs, the separate payment of these fees will be deductible as an expense for the production of income.

IRA. Once the contributions are made, though, they are usually locked away until the child reaches age 59½. So your child may not be too enthusiastic about contributing earnings to an IRA. What to do?

YOUR CHILD KEEPS his/her earnings to buy a car, save for college, whatever. He or she has an early start on a tax-sheltered fund.

## Buick takes Ford's spot

Automobile registration figures for the Hartford metro area show that the aggressively promoted Central Connecticut Buick Dealer Group has ousted Ford from its long-held second-place market position.



Here is a man who has served the taxpayers well. He is past president of Manchester Property Owners Association. He was Chairman of the water study commission. He genuinely likes people and listens to their ideas.

**We NEED Harry Reinhorn**  
Vote Republican for a welcome change in government.

## Manchester NEEDS a Full Time Director

**Dr. JOHN MALONE'S**  
For Education:  
•CONTROL SPENDING  
•IMPROVE BASIC SKILLS  
•MAINTAIN DISCIPLINE  
•PURSUE MEAT PAY  
•PARENTAL INPUT

**ELECT DR. JOHN MALONE**  
Pull Down Lever 16 B  
On November 8th.

**VOTE TOMORROW NOV. 8 NAAB LEVER 17 B**

**ELECT GEOFFREY NAAB**  
BOARD OF EDUCATION  
"Eloquent, outspoken and reasonable enough to appeal to Democrats and Republicans alike."

## ★ THE DEMOCRAT RECORD ★ (1971-1983) TAXES DOUBLED

## 1971 SERVICES SLASHED

- TWICE-WEEKLY GARBAGE COLLECTION ELIMINATED
- VACUUM LEAF PICK-UP ELIMINATED (REPUBLICANS FOUGHT FOR ITS RETURN)
- STREET LIGHTS ELIMINATED
- SIDEWALKS, BRIDGES, STREETS ALLOWED TO CRUMBLE
- NORTH-SIDE SKI SLOPE CLOSED
- AND MORE!!!

## HAD ENOUGH? VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 8th

For Absentee ballots or Rides to Polls  
Call: 649-8107  
Paid for By Republican Town Committee, Louis Kocsis, Treas.

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS**  
**JOE HACHEY**  
FINANCE:  
Joe knows budgeting, knows the value of a dollar, knows how to get the most out of a dollar. His many years as a banker could be of invaluable experience to Manchester.

**PULL LEVER 3 B COMMUNITY SERVICE:**  
Member and Past President UNICO, Past Chairman March of Dimes, Member, Economic Development Commission. "Joe believes that helping fellow Americans can be one of the most rewarding experiences in life."

## 6 GOOD REASONS TO VOTE REPUBLICAN

**"RETURN COMMON SENSE TO GOVERNMENT ON NOVEMBER 8th"**

PETER DIROSA, WILLIAM DIANA, JOSEPH HACHEY, LOUIS KOCSIS, DONNA MERCIER, HARRY REINHORN

FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTS OR RIDES TO THE POLLS CALL 649-8107  
Paid for by Rep. Town Com., Louis Kocsis, Treasurer

**Shelter for homeless opens; nobody comes**  
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**Bolton residents girding for debate on housing**  
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**Reagans off to Far East**  
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# Manchester Herald



In picture at left, Roger M. Negro, town treasurer seeking re-election on the Democratic slate, gets checked off by Clarence Siepel at Nathan Hale School before voting today. In picture at right, Michael Mills (left), Republican candidate for treasurer, chats with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Ferguson before entering Keeney Street School to vote.



Mrs. Ferguson adjusts his name tag. Ferguson is a GOP candidate for selectman. Negro and Mills are in the only head-to-head contest in today's election.

## Morning vote turnout low in town

Manchester voters were going to the polls in smaller numbers today than they did in the last town election, 1981. At noon today, 4,698 had voted in comparison to 5,161 in 1981.

legislative body. Democrats hold six of them now. Many political observers say the Republicans' best hope is to capture one additional seat on the board, which still would leave Democrats with a 3-4 majority.

## 156 of state's cities and towns vote today

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International  
HARTFORD—About half of Connecticut's registered voters were expected to cast ballots today in elections to choose local officials in 156 of the state's cities and towns.

In today's races, Democrats are favored to win in Hartford, New Haven, Waterbury and Danbury. In Hartford Mayor Thirman Milner is expected to easily defeat Republican W. Ross Hatch and New Haven Mayor Bagio DiLieto is expected to put down Edward White Jr.'s bid to be the city's first black mayor.

## Arafat's guerrillas flee Syria-backed rebels

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) — Yasser Arafat's guerrillas retreated into Tripoli in convoys carrying heavy weapons today, fleeing Syria-backed rebels who had besieged the city's port in a drive to crush the Palestinian leader's army in Lebanon.

Witnesses said Arafat's retreating guerrillas were deploying rocket launchers, mortars and other heavy weapons in Tripoli's residential neighborhoods. Some of the heavy weapons were deployed near two hospitals.

## Bomb rips corridor in Capitol

By Lori Santos  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A time bomb triggered by a wristwatch ripped through a Capitol corridor 30 feet from the Senate chamber, officials said today, and a group opposed to U.S. action in Grenada and Lebanon claimed responsibility.

A security camera was operating at the time of the blast, and the FBI does "have the film," Griscorn said.

## Inside Today

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# Why did 'Tet 1968' come as surprise?

Copyright 1983, WGBH Educational Foundation

On Nov. 21, 1967, Gen. William Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, sounded a note of optimism on the war. "In 1968," he said, "a new phase is now starting. We have reached an important point when the end begins to come into view."

Hanoi had something else in mind.

On Jan. 31 — the Vietnamese New Year — a coordinated, nationwide offensive of Vietcong and North Vietnamese troops struck the cities of South Vietnam and shocked the American public.

"Tet 1968," the seventh program in public television's 13-part documentary series, "Vietnam: A Television History," airing tonight at 8 on PBS, examines that surprise battle and its political consequences for President Lyndon Johnson.

Harry McPherson, counsel to the President, recalls that while the cable traffic from Saigon was reporting a decisive defeat for the

Vietcong, television reports were showing desperate battles in the streets of Saigon and other cities. "There were awful contradictions," said McPherson, who became an advocate of military disengagement. "It was very disturbing."

A centerpiece of "Tet 1968" reconstructs key moments of the battle for the former Vietnamese capital city of Hue, taken by enemy assault and held for several days before U.S. and South Vietnamese units mounted a counter-assault that led to the heaviest fighting of the offensive and the death of 8,000 soldiers and civilians. One civilian refugee recalls incidents in what has been called the "Hue Massacre."

The documentary also focuses on the impact of the Tet offensive on Washington decision-makers. Secretary of State Dean Rusk says that although Tet was a military defeat for the communists, it was "a brilliant political victory for them here in the United States."

Clark Clifford, Johnson's staunch supporter and newly appointed secretary of defense, tells

how he turned against the war after a three-day briefing by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "We had long talks. How long would it take? We didn't know. How many more troops would it take? They didn't know. Would 200,000 answer the demand? They didn't know. Might there be more? Yes, there might be more..."

Clifford, McPherson and Press Secretary George Christian — the self-styled "secret doves" — describe how they joined forces to try to persuade Johnson not to escalate the war further, but instead to begin a process of disengagement.

The result of their efforts was a conciliatory speech delivered on network television by the President on March 31, 1968.

A few days later, Secretary Clifford, on his own, usurping the authority of his lame duck commander-in-chief, announced that the additional troops the military had requested would not be sent. Although Americans fought in Vietnam for five more years, "Tet 1968" marked the end of the U.S. policy of military escalation in Vietnam.



PRESIDENT JOHNSON, GEN. WESTMORELAND ... at White House discussing Vietnam war

## Peopletalk

### Tim comes back

Tim, the soprano-voiced entertainer who rose to brief fame in the late 1960s with his ukulele rendition of "Tiptoe Through the Tulips," says he wants "to make it back again or go down trying."

Tim, playing in a restaurant lounge in South Paris, Maine, over the weekend, said he has added rock tunes to his traditional repertoire of 1920s classics and has recorded his own yet-to-be-released version of Rod Stewart's "Do You Think I'm Sexy?"

Tim, who admits to being "around 55," still has the long stringy hair he had in the '60s, but his skinny frame has ballooned up to 260 pounds. He's trying to diet. Tim hopes to make "a hit record, TV series or movie," and said his latest performing effort is "not a comeback because I've never been away."

### Welcome mat

At the home of Anne Meara and Jerry Stiller, Guess Who's Coming to Dinner? is more than an old movie title. Ms. Meara claims husband Stiller keeps bringing strangers home to dine.

"All anybody has to do to get an invitation to our house is to tell Jerry he was good in a show and Jerry invites him home for dinner," she said. Stiller countered, "When Anne goes anywhere alone on a plane, she gets very involved with the person in the next seat, who is usually invited not just for dinner, but for the whole weekend... and with the whole family."

### Star doodles on display

Sir Alec Guinness, Sir John Gielgud, Farrah Fawcett and Lily Tomlin have something in common — they doodle.

Those doodles will be put to work this month in the second annual Celebrity Doodle Auctions, to be held Nov. 14 in San Francisco and Nov. 21 in New York City, to benefit the Boy and Girl Scouts of America's Festival and New York's New Dramatists.

The doodles will be on display at Alfred Dunhill of London shops in both cities for two weeks before the auctions and sealed bids may be made beforehand.

Other celebrity doodlers include Ben Kingsley, Barbara Cartland, Tony Randall, Leonard Bernstein, Van Johnson, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Robert Morley and Fay Wray.

### Proving a point

Rick Springfield believes in cooperating with the press — right down to his underwear. During his sold-out concert tour of Japan, he heeded a reporter's request to show his underwear in Tokyo. A Japanese reporter asked Springfield, "Is it true you don't wear underwear?"

"Oh yes I do," Springfield replied and pulled down his pants to prove his point. For the reporter, he was wearing purple jockeys.

The next night David Bowie, also touring Japan, invited Springfield to his show and gave him a front row seat. The audience made such a to-do over Springfield that Bowie's stage people moved him to the side of the stage.

### Quote of the day

Harvey Fierstein, who won two Tony awards for his "Torch Song Trilogy" and wrote the book for the Broadway musical version of "La Cage aux Folles," says his family relationships are as successful as his work.

He told WCBS-TV, New York's "Daybreak" that his parents accepted his homosexuality. He added, "I've got an older brother by two years. He's my lawyer now. And we had a real brother relationship, you know. We were both strong kids. He used to beat me up all the time," he said. "You know, 'Leave It To Beaver' Wally doesn't beat up Beaver." He takes him to movies and he takes care of him and all that. And since that time, we've kind of been friends."

### Glimpses

Connie Chung will replace Jane Pauley as co-host of NBC's "Today" show for the first month of Ms. Pauley's maternity leave, starting Nov. 28.

Marli Heningway will attend Wednesday's New York gala premiere of her film "Star 80," to benefit the Post Graduate Center for Mental Health.

Loretta Swit and Bill Berrud will co-host NBC's "Animals Are the Funniest, People!" on Thanksgiving Day with help from Dick Clark and Brooke Shields.

Lee Grant will make her New York Shakespeare Festival directorial debut with Yvael Havel's "A Private View," to open Wednesday...

## Weather

### Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today sunny. Highs 55 to 60. Tonight fair with lows from the 30s to the lower 40s. Partly sunny Wednesday. Highs 57 to 62.

Maine and New Hampshire: Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south today. Highs upper 40s to mid 50s. Cloudy with a chance of showers north, partly cloudy south tonight. Lows 35 to 40. Variable cloudiness Wednesday. Highs 50 to 60.

Vermont: Today considerable snow and sleet, then mainly sleet in the 50s. Tonight increasing cloudiness and continued mild. Lows in the 30s. Variable cloudiness and still on the mild side Wednesday. Highs mainly in the 50s.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk, N.Y.: Southwest winds tonight 5 to 10 knots, increasing to 10 to 15 knots Wednesday. Clear tonight and sunny Wednesday. Visibility 5 miles or more through Wednesday, with average wave heights 1 to 2 feet.

### Air quality

The State Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality levels across Connecticut for today.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of rain Thursday. Fair and cold Friday and Saturday. Highs tonight in the 40s. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Vermont: A chance of rain Thursday then cool and dry Friday and Saturday. Thursday high in the 40s and lows in the 30s. Highs Friday and Saturday in the 40s and lows in the 20s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs in the mid 30s north to mid 40s south Thursday cooling to near 30 north and near 40 south Friday and Saturday. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s Thursday falling into the teens and 20s near 30 south Friday and Saturday.

### Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

### Now you know

The worst siege in history was the 89-day siege of Leningrad, USSR, by the German Army from Aug. 30, 1941, until Jan. 27, 1942. Between 1.3 million and 1.5 million defenders and citizens died.

### High and low

The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 90 degrees at Yuma, Ariz. Today's low was 15 degrees at Winnemucca, Nev.

### Storm heads east

A wintry storm brewing in the Rockies dumped heavy snows on Wyoming and Utah early today and took aim at the Plains. Intermittent snowfall delayed rescue of a dozen hikers lost since Friday in 4-foot snow in Washington's Cascade Range.

A winter storm warning covered much of Wyoming, where up to 4 inches of snow had fallen by early morning. As much as 5 inches blanketed higher elevations in Utah.

## Manchester In-Brief

### Cooney is chief moderator

John W. Cooney of 73 Oakwood Road is chief moderator in today's local election. Cooney, an attorney with offices at 750 Main St., was also moderator in the Democratic primary election earlier this year.

He is a graduate of the University of Hartford and of the University of Connecticut School of Law. He is a member of the American Bar Association, Hartford County and Manchester bar associations.

He is a member of the Human Relations Commission.

His appointment was announced by Herbert Stevenson, Democratic registrar of voters.

District moderators are Linda J. Alubrick, Robertson School; Malcolm Barlow, Bowers School; Helen E. Melter, Buckley School; Harry J. Deegan, Marlin School; John Kozak, Senior Citizens Center; Gino R. Enrico, Nathan Hale School; Alphonse Reale, Waddell School; Mary E. LaDuc, Verplanck School; William F. Ryan, Keeney Street School; Leo J. Kwash, Manchester High School; Philip E. Freedman, Mahoney Recreation Center; and Marion K. Schneider, Howell Cheney Regional Technical School.

### Youth services needs help

Judith C. Nevins, coordinator of volunteers for the Manchester school system, is asking two or three people to help update the local and area Directory of Health and Social Services agencies for the Youth Services Advisory Board.

The job will consist of making phone calls and contacting various agencies in person to get necessary supplies and work space will be provided.

For more information, call Ms. Nevins any morning at 647-3520.

### Students can win big

Two large corporations have recently announced nationwide scholarship competitions for high school students, with stakes ranging from cash to computers.

In the Second Annual Duarcel National Scholarship Competition, some 41 students will win scholarship prizes of \$100 to \$10,000. The top winners' teachers, too, will be rewarded with computers and calculators. Entrants must design and build a battery-powered device with a practical function before the March 1 deadline.

About 100 high school seniors will win a personal computer valued at more than \$3,000 plus a \$2,000 college scholarship in the NCR Centennial Scholars Program. Winners will be announced in May, and will be selected on the basis of standardized college entrance tests and other criteria.

Students at Manchester High School should contact the guidance office for more information.

### Book destruction decried

Upon learning that 5,000 outdated 1982 State Registers and Manuals have been destroyed, state Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, is submitting legislation which would change the state statute which requires that the "Blue Book" be sold.

Instead, Zinsner said, any remaining state registers still in stock once a new book is issued should be given to libraries and schools throughout the state.

### Union continues leafleting

The United Auto Workers International Union, which has opposed the re-election bid of Mayor Stephen T. Penny, was circulating leaflets today endorsing only two candidates: Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and Republican Louis C. Kocis.

In leaflets distributed last week the union had also endorsed two other Democratic Board of Directors candidates, James Fogarty and Eleanor Colman. But Fogarty and Mrs. Colman, attending a Friday news conference with Penny and Democratic directors Kenneth Tedford and Stephen T. Cassano, repudiated the UAW endorsement.

In a separate statement Mrs. Weinberg praised Penny but did not repudiate the UAW endorsement. Kocis earlier had solicited and received the UAW's endorsement.

The leaflets today, signed by John Flynn of the UAW's northern area political action committee, urged voters to back Mrs. Weinberg and Kocis and not vote for Penny.

The union claims Penny acts as a "union-buster" in his private legal practice. Penny was charged the union with "carpet-bagging" by trying to influence a local campaign.

### Dyer halls Seader

Although some have speculated that popular Democratic school board incumbent Richard W. Dyer may go on to take the board chairmanship if he finishes as top vote-getter in the election today, Dyer himself has pledged his support to the existing chairman — fellow Democratic incumbent Leonard E. Seader.

"I admire the job Lenny has done as chairman. He's had my unequivocal support — and my vote — for as long as he wants to serve in that position," Dyer said.

He was reacting to an article in the Monday Herald in which he was mentioned as a possible successor to Seader.

### Man named to post

Gil Russo of Manchester has been named to a newly created panel of the state Department of Aging.

The 17-member Minority Advisory Council was formed to help ease that members of the state's minority elderly community make effective use of social and nutritional services, according to Commissioner on Aging Mary Ellen Kinck.

The committee will meet quarterly, with subcommittees meeting more frequently.

Jeanette Cave of Windsor, director of the Manchester Senior Center, also has been named to the committee.

### Film on drugs slated

A Connecticut Public Television showing of "The Chemical People: A Nationwide Show of Action" will be given Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the first half of the program featured the film "A Chemical Society," hosted by First Lady Nancy Reagan. It was shown last Wednesday at Waddell School.

## Search for permanent site continues

# No one uses shelter on its first night

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Monday at 10 p.m. Manchester's temporary homeless shelter at the Community Baptist Church opened its doors, but nobody came.

Coordinators expected as much. "It's very slow at first," said Barbara Baker of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which is co-sponsoring the project with the town. "The worst time to get around here is Monday."

The search for a permanent shelter site is still on. But meanwhile, at least three other housing projects for local people with special needs are in the making:

- A group home for the mentally retarded will soon be built on the Wetherell Street portion of the Manchester Community College campus, near the Hartford Electric Company transmission towers.
- While the college is providing the land, the state Department of Mental Retardation is paying for construction and operation costs. The ranch-style, T-shaped home is one of eight planned around the area, all of which are out to bid now. Bids will be opened Nov. 16.
- The home is primarily for retarded people with hearing and/or vision handicaps. It is about six weeks, the superintendent of the department's 15-town Tolland region. Eight officials in the area are currently at Mansfield Training School will live in the new facility, with preference given to former Manchester residents.
- Construction will begin in late winter or early spring and will probably be complete by summer, Ducharme says.

Neighbors of the planned home aren't protesting, according to Ducharme. The home nearest to the site is across the street about 200 yards away, he says, although the area down the street is densely populated.

"There will be some MCC students involved both in the home and by mail, but the residents will be at the campus," Ducharme says. "But this is not to be seen as a laboratory for the college, but a home for the city."

Temporary housing for ex-mental patients and discharged prisoners is another project sponsored by the county.

"This would not be a halfway house," says coordinator Elaine Stanciliffe, who heads MACC's Project Genesis program. "We will be taking people in



Barbara Baker of 54 Deepwood Drive, left, and Joan O'Loughlin of 45 Fairview St., had plenty of blankets and coats ready for the homeless shelter opening Monday, although no one

who've been discharged from institutions are protesting, according to Ducharme. The home nearest to the site is across the street about 200 yards away, he says, although the area down the street is densely populated.

"There will be some MCC students involved both in the home and by mail, but the residents will be at the campus," Ducharme says. "But this is not to be seen as a laboratory for the college, but a home for the city."

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the interim facility, paying for vacant rooms, the cleaning of bedding, electricity and client transportation — since the site is some 2 1/2 miles from the center of town.

MACC will not provide around-the-clock supervision, a service which Ms. Stanciliffe says is unnecessary. She predicts that most of the clients, who will all be participants in the conference's Project Genesis or Project Retention programs, will pay the \$44.50 weekly rent with welfare allotments.

Horizons, an existing supervised home for the mentally ill run by Manchester Memorial Hospital, serves about 20 clients. MACC already helps other ex-mental patients and recent ex-convicts find rooms and apartments when the need arises.

"A transitional living center" exclusively for local teenagers is still in the talking stage, but organizer John Yavis says he's hoping for a breakthrough soon.

The committee spearheading the project is currently seeking start-up funds. No site has been found, although town officials have offered the use of the former Nike site.

"But the Nike site may be prohibitive in terms of needed renovations and heating," says Youth Services Assistant Coordinator Bill DiYeno. He says the group has also considered buying a private home.

The home would serve eight or 10 troubled youths between 13 and 18 years old who cannot live with their families.

## Manchester police roundup

# Several face drunken-driving charges

Police arrested several drivers on charges of drunken driving in Manchester during the past weekend. All were charged with driving while intoxicated on promises to appear in Manchester Superior Court.

Richard W. Baskerville, 39, of Pitkin St., was arrested Saturday morning. A mechanical test showed Lemieux had a blood-alcohol level of almost .24 percent at the time of his arrest, police said. A level of .10 percent is considered proof of impaired ability to drive in Connecticut.

Burton C. Baskerville, 41, of Columbia, was arrested Friday night. A mechanical test of Baskerville's blood-alcohol level yielded a reading of .20 percent, police said.

Police stopped East Hartford resident Gary E. Daniewicz, 19, early

Rodney B. Watson, 26, on charges of drunk driving and failure to obey a stop sign. A test of his blood-alcohol level yielded a reading of almost .17 percent, police said.

Janice Kuhns, 24, of South Windsor, was stopped following a minor two-car collision Friday night at the intersection of Adams and Buckland streets and Tolland Turnpike. She was later released on a promise to appear in court.

Richard J. Griffin, 39, of 801 Main St., was arrested Saturday morning and released on a promise to appear in court.

Blaine E. Roberts, 24, a Tolland resident, was arrested Friday night with a blood-alcohol level of almost .21 percent, police said.

Police arrested Willimantic resident

Paul J. Turkowski, driving while intoxicated, granted entrance into the state alcohol education program.

William Doll, driving while intoxicated, granted entrance into the state alcohol education program.

Matthew Fredette, driving while intoxicated, granted entrance into the state alcohol education program.

Gregory Woods, driving while intoxicated, granted entrance into the state alcohol education program.

Christie Annino, driving while intoxicated, granted entrance into the state alcohol education program.

Michael G. Flynn, driving while intoxicated, granted entrance into the state alcohol education program.

## Cases disposed of in Manchester court

The following Manchester cases were resolved in Manchester Superior Court between Oct. 28 and Nov. 4:

Judges Lawrence C. Klaczak and David M. Barry presided.

Ronald Gosselin, third-degree burglary, three years, suspended after six months; four years probation. First-degree failure to appear in court, four months, to be served concurrently with the former sentence. Another count of first-degree failure to appear and a count of third-degree larceny were nolle by the state's attorney.

Rodney Winters, third-degree assault, 90 days. A charge of possession of marijuana was nolle by the state's attorney.

Ronald St. Onge, driving while intoxicated, six months, suspended after two days; one year probation. St. Onge was also ordered to seek treatment for alcoholism. Two other counts of driving while intoxicated were nolle by the state's attorney. Another count was dismissed in court.

Francisco Moore, driving while intoxicated, granted entrance into the state alcohol education program.

Charles Urquhart, first-degree larceny and third-degree burglary, nolle by the state's attorney.

James Cromwell, driving while intoxicated, fined \$515. A charge of failure to display a valid emissions sticker was nolle by the state's attorney.

Michael Metacarpa, engaging police in pursuit, fined \$500. Reckless driving, fined \$115. Driving with his license suspended, 90 days, suspended; one year probation. Charges of driving an unregistered motor vehicle, misuse of registration plates, theft of a numbered plate and additional counts of reckless driving and driving with his license suspended were nolle by the state's attorney.

David Perron, resisting arrest, one year, suspended; two years probation. Robert Walker, theft of a firearm, fined \$1,000. Fifth-degree larceny, fined \$1,000.

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## Fire Calls

### Manchester

Monday, 9:20 a.m. — medical call, 140 Park St. (Paramedics)

Monday, 10:52 a.m. — medical call, 60 Progress Drive (Paramedics)

Monday, 1:24 p.m. — grass fire, Hollister and Summit streets (Eight District)

Monday, 3:31 p.m. — alarm, 586 Hilliard St. (Eight District)

Monday, 3:36 p.m. — medical call, 100 E. Center St. (Paramedics)

Monday, 4:38 p.m. — medical call, Interstate 86 at exit 93 (Eight District and Paramedics)

Monday, 4:49 p.m. — medical call, 73 Princeton St. (Eight District and Paramedics)

Monday, 8:14 p.m. — public service call, 619 N. Main St. (Eight District)

Monday, 7:06 p.m. — medical call, 560-C N. Main St. (Paramedics)

Monday, 7:48 p.m. — odor of natural gas, 230 N. Main St. (Eight District)

Monday, 7:52 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 172 S. Main St. (Town and Paramedics)

Monday, 8:10 p.m. — public service call, 159 Highwood Drive (Town and Paramedics)

Monday, 8:49 p.m. — medical call, 385 Main St. (Paramedics)

## SPREADING THE WORD

In today's world of sophisticated communications, it is hard to imagine a time when the town crier was the only available source of news for townspeople. Employed by the town, the town crier was responsible for spreading the word to the citizenry.

The only form of communication which is still as personal as hearing the town crier in the streets is the Classified section of the daily newspaper. This is where private individuals get their buying and selling notices, find out about job openings, in hiring employees or finding jobs, in selling or asking.

When spreading the word is important to you, come on a town-crier ad in Classified to reach the right people. Placing your ad is easy. Just give us a call!



643-2711

## Manchester Herald

## Almanac

Today is Tuesday, November 8, the 312th day of 1983 with 53 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include:

British astronomer Edmond Halley in 1656, actress Katherine Hepburn in 1905, and heart transplant pioneer Dr. Christian Barnard in 1922.

On this date in history:

In 1857, Mount Holyoke Seminary in Massachusetts became the first American college founded exclusively for women.

In 1864, as the Civil War raged,

Abraham Lincoln was elected to his second term as president.

In 1889, Montana was admitted to the Union as the 41st state.

In 1922, more than 400,000 Allied soldiers entered North Africa.

In 1982, a smoky fire set by a prisoner in a Bilcoi, Mississippi, jail killed 28 people.



UPI photo

## Lottery

Connecticut Daily Monday: 991  
Play Four: 9501

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

New Hampshire daily: 9680.  
Rhode Island daily: 7098.  
Maine daily: 106.  
Vermont daily: 941.  
Maine daily: 106.  
Massachusetts daily: 3900.

## Today in history

On Nov. 8, 1942, Allied troops invaded heavy gun up the beach after being brought to shore by landing craft.

## Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows an extensive shield of clouds along the Atlantic seaboard an over the Southeast. A band of clouds stretching from the southern California coast to the Great Lakes is associated with a developing frontal system that is producing snow over the Rockies. Off the west coast, high clouds ahead of an intense Pacific storm can be seen.

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### Report says Andropov ill

MOSCOW — Celebrations marking the 66th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution ended today amid increasing speculation on the health of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

#### Jury selection begins

GRETTA, La. — The first day of jury selection in the 18-year-old murder case against California feminist Ginny Foat produced only four jurors who the defense agreed had not been influenced by national publicity.

#### Troops home by Christmas?

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — Governor-General Sir Paul Scoon drafted plans for an interim rule in Grenada until elections can be held and U.S. military officials said they hoped American troops could be withdrawn by Christmas.

#### Globe-Democrat closes

ST. LOUIS — The morning St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the city's largest circulation daily and the voice of conservatives and blue-collar workers for 131 years, will stop publication on Dec. 31 because of "substantial losses," the newspaper told stunned employees.

#### Counter-offensive launched

LISBON, Portugal — Guerrillas in Angola said they launched a counter-offensive against a government campaign involving thousands of Cuban troops and Soviet-supplied tanks, helicopters and missiles.

## Death penalty law change is unlikely

By Spencer Sherman  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is facing its first serious challenge to the death penalty this term, but it appears unlikely the justices will issue a ruling that would order major changes in state capital punishment laws.

The justices heard arguments Monday on an appeal by a condemned California convict who said they should require state courts to ensure that the death penalty is handed out evenly to convicts who commit similar crimes.

A federal appeals court stayed the scheduled October execution of Robert Williams, saying a decision on Harris' appeal could affect Williams.

A federal appeals court stayed the scheduled October execution of Robert Williams, saying a decision on Harris' appeal could affect Williams.

Harris was sentenced to death for murdering two teenage boys in San Diego in 1978 when he could use their car in a bank robbery in Bloomington, Ind., hospital April 15, 1982, after the parents, backed by doctors and the courts, denied the infant food and medical treatment.



W. Wilson Goode, the Democratic candidate for mayor in Philadelphia is joined by his wife, Velma, his son Wilson, Jr., and daughter Muriel, after they all voted in today's election. Goode is attempting to become the city's first black mayor.

## Dirty campaigning in South; potential first black in Philly

By Arnold Sowlisk  
United Press International

MISSISSIPPI had its dirtiest campaign, the states of Washington and Kentucky and the city of Philadelphia were positioned to write some history; and an ex-saloon, nuclear research and the lordly moose captured voters' attention elsewhere in the 1983 off-year elections today.

Three statewide elections led the list as polls opened across the nation.

Mississippi voters cast ballots for a new governor after what the retiring incumbent, Gov. William Winter, called "the dirtiest, filthiest campaign in (state) history."

Washington voters were selecting a senator to fill the remaining five years of the term won in 1982 by veteran Henry Jackson.

Philadelphia's potential first was racial. Democratic W. Wilson Goode is favored to become the first black man in the city's long history to serve as mayor.

Philadelphia's potential first was racial. Democratic W. Wilson Goode is favored to become the first black man in the city's long history to serve as mayor.

Goode's main opposition was from Republican John Egan and independent Thomas Leonard, both white.

Georgia was the only state with a House election. Kathy McDonald was locked into a close runoff with state Rep. George Darden for the seat vacated by the death of Mrs. McDonald's husband, Larry, in the Korean Air Lines jet that was shot down by the Soviet Union in September.

There were contested ballot initiatives from coast to coast.

In the East, Maine voters were deciding whether to ban hunting of the moose, the state animal; Cambridge, Mass., was voting whether to ban nuclear weapons research within its limits; Washington, D.C., was balloting on the fate of Rhodes Tavern, a dilapidated 18th Century downtown building threatened by a developer's wrecking ball.

Moving west, Ohio voters had the chance to repeal all state tax laws enacted in 1983 and San Francisco voters on requiring employers to set up smoke-free areas in their establishments and on a ban against skyscraper buildings.

The Mississippi governor's race slipped into the muck near the end of the campaign when opponents of Allain publicized claims that the 55-year-old Democrat had engaged in homosexual acts with three transvestites.

"It's a precautionary move to ensure the safety of our forces in the present tempo of operations in Lebanon, including the situation with the PLO," he said.

Other Pentagon sources acknowledged the combination of ship movements and reports of a Syrian mobilization, viewed as a response to Israel's planned re-against the Palestine Liberation Organization in Tripoli are combining to build tensions.

"When you look at all these things, it probably looks scary," he said.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes would not comment on whether the United States was planning a response to the Syrian mobilization. He reminded reporters that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had said that any plans are "not open, not closed."

### Connecticut In Brief

#### Weicker didn't want it

HARTFORD — GOP leaders say the exclusion of Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., from President Reagan's state re-election campaign was not a slight and followed the wishes of the maverick lawmaker.

Weicker was the nation's only Republican senator not asked to take a top position with a Reagan-Bush state re-election campaign.

Sen. Paul D. Laxalt, R-Nev., instead named J. Brian Gaffney, a New Britain lawyer who was Republican state chairman during the early 1970s, to head Reagan's Connecticut effort.

"We all know Senator Weicker; he tends to be kind of independent. It would have been uncomfortable for both of us," Laxalt said at a Washington news conference.

#### SWAT team captures man

NEW HAVEN — A city man who allegedly threatened his girlfriend with a rifle and held police at bay for nearly five hours was rushed and captured today by a police SWAT team, officials said.

Charles Mason, 32, was arrested inside his apartment shortly before 3 a.m. after police fired tear gas into the evacuated building. There were no injuries and no shots were fired, said New Haven Police Lt. William Ahern.

Mason was charged with second-degree kidnapping with a firearm, first-degree reckless endangerment, first-degree unlawful restraint and third-degree assault.

#### Zinsner plans legislation

HARTFORD — A Republican lawmaker plans to introduce legislation to prohibit the state from spending money to influence local referendums.

Sen. Carl Zinsner, R-Manchester, was prompted by reports the state Division of Special Revenue undertook a \$1,500 ad campaign in favor of an Off-Track Betting parlor proposed for Enfield, a topic of a local referendum.

Zinsner said Monday that while state law currently prohibits municipal governments from spending money on local referendums, the ban apparently does not apply to state agencies.

#### Money restored for subs

WASHINGTON — The Senate Monday restored \$168 million in seed money for four nuclear attack submarines to be built in 1986, probably either in Groton, Conn., or Newport News, Va.

The funding was approved as the Senate worked on a \$282 billion military appropriations bill. The House passed its version of the overall bill last week.

#### Fund gives heat to needy

HARTFORD — Northeast Utilities reports customers have contributed \$16.73 in the last month to a fund to help needy families heat their homes this winter.

The "add-a-dollar" program approved by the Legislature earlier this year, allows customers of the state's four largest utilities to contribute by adding a dollar to their monthly utility bill payments.

#### Man charged in slaying

WEST HARTFORD — A Hartford man will be arraigned Thursday on a murder charge after the death of a school librarian stabbed fatally in his West Hartford apartment.

### Allegations of special treatment

## Son of chief justice resigns state job

HARTFORD (UPI) — The son of Connecticut's Supreme Court chief justice has resigned his public relations job with the state because of allegations his job application was given special treatment.

John A. Spedale Jr. said he was "morally obligated to resign" his post as editor of the state Department of Environmental Protection's Citizens' Bulletin, an environmental magazine published 11 times a year.

"I know I know of no wrongdoing concerning my hiring," he said in his letter of resignation Monday. "Aspiration cast by the press and others make it personally difficult to fulfill the responsibilities of this position."

#### Homosexual issue threatens church rift

HARTFORD (UPI) — A small, largely homosexual denomination's bid to join the National Council of Churches has threatened to split the nation's largest ecumenical organization.

The council, whose governing board is meeting through Friday in Hartford, is divided on whether to accept the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches.

Nine Eastern Orthodox churches claim the group's beliefs run contrary to biblical and theological traditions and threaten to leave the council if the MCC is made eligible for membership.

Their departure would make the council exclusively Protestant.

"It is clear from the history of this group that it has come into being around one single issue — homosexuality," said Archbishop Iakovos, leader of the Greek Orthodox Church.

"Were it not for this one, overriding concern, there would have been no desire to form such a group, since the statements of belief and worship are easily satisfied by any other Protestant churches," he said.

But some MCC members, such as the Rev. Ken South of Hartford's Metropolitan Community Church, compare their church to denominations that chiefly serve members of a single ethnic group.

"The last thing we want to see is the National Council of Churches collapse," said the Rev. Troy D. Perry, founder and moderator of the MCC.

"But we can not withdraw in good conscience after we've gone this far," he said.

The MCC, founded in 1969 to minister to homosexuals who were often ignored or excluded from other churches, has 27,000 members in 180 churches, and about 85 percent are homosexual, church officials said.

The church's most controversial teaching is that homosexuality is as natural and holy as heterosexuality — a position no other major Christian group endorses without reservation.

The issue facing the council is whether the MCC can be considered a "valid" church, said the Rev. John Kitagawa of New Haven, an Episcopal priest who serves on the Episcopalians' national ecumenical committee.

Some Episcopalians think that "in some senses, it isn't a church, but rather a congregation with Christian values," he said.

In the past, all that has been required of churches joining the council is that they have a formal Christian statement of belief, a stable organization, show cooperation with other denominations, and prove 20,000 members and 50 local churches.

There had been little public division within the council, but as it has passed through two years of debate, delays and inconclusive joint theological inquiry, the MCC's application has become a divisive internal issue.

Many council members feel introducing new standards for membership is unjust.

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# OPINION

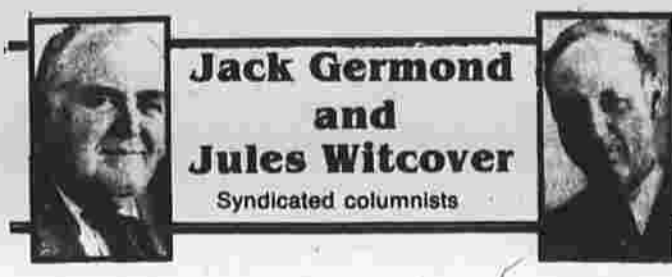
## Jackson candidacy boxes Mondale

WASHINGTON — Jesse Jackson opened his campaign for president in spectacular fashion. Any of the ostensibly "serious" — meaning white — candidates for the Democratic nomination would give his right arm for a core of the enthusiasm comparable to that demonstrated for Jackson here the other day.

But in the long run, the significant thing about Jackson's candidacy is not how it takes off but how it lands. Or, put another way, the operative question is whether he can be defeated, as he surely will be, without doing grievous harm to the Democratic Party and its prospects of unseating President Reagan next year.

The opening rally was, as such events are inclined to be, totally misleading as to Jackson's real position in the campaign. It is already quite clear that (1) many black leaders are going to oppose him vigorously and (2) the other candidates — and most especially Walter Mondale — are not going to put aside their own plans to seek black support.

No one who is even minimally sophisticated about American



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover  
Syndicated columnists

politics has any illusions about Jackson's ability to capture the nomination. Even the black leaders who are supporting him understand that this is far more a symbolic than a substantive campaign.

WHERE THE disagreement occurs among professionals, both black and white, is over the dimensions of the risk to the party from the Jackson candidacy.

At the most obvious level, the complaint is that Jackson can make it more difficult for the serious candidate best able to represent black concerns, meaning Frits Mondale. Opinion polls indicate clearly that John Glenn's position in Southern states has been eroded by a split in the black vote.

There is far more serious concern in the party, however, about the nature of the campaign now that Jackson has become a full-fledged participant. The question is whether the new voters attracted by his dash and militancy will be enough to compensate for the changes in the political dialogue that are inevitable now that he is running.

Mondale is in an obvious box. He needs black support to demonstrate that he has the potential for recapturing from Ronald Reagan some of the key Southern states that were lost in 1980, such as North Carolina and Texas. But can he compete with Jesse Jackson without suffering irreparable damage among conservative white Democrats in the South who already suspect he is too "liberal" for their taste? And if he tries to

have it both ways, can he avoid being accused of political racism? To a large degree, this depends on how Jackson conducts his campaign — that is, whether he plays it out as an expression of black aspirations or whether he advances himself as an inflexible champion of black demands that, however justified, may prove to be political poison. In his announcement extravaganza, he seemed to be following the second course. Although he likes to talk about the "rainbow coalition," he cast his campaign in quite different terms. "They can't do without us," he declared. "We are necessary."

NO ONE WHO understands demographics is going to argue with that. Without his overwhelming black support in the South and such Northern industrial states as Ohio, Jimmy Carter could not have been elected in 1976. He ran behind Gerald Ford among whites in every Southern state. In the exact same way, a Frits Mondale or John Glenn is going to have to rely on black voters against Reagan next year if they are to have any chance of winning.

Democrats have been able to put together that kind of support in recent elections because it has become accepted in the black community that the party's candidates share their aspirations far more than do those put forward by the Republicans. And this has been true even of Democrats considered conservative on many issues. In Texas last fall, for example, Mark White defeated Republican Gov. William Clements because of that general feeling and despite the fact of White's well-publicized past reservations about the Voting Rights Act. The danger now is that, offered the alternative of Jesse Jackson, the kind of policies promised even by a Frits Mondale may not be seen as an adequate commitment. Or, on the other side of that coin, if a white candidate does make such a commitment, what does it cost him in support among, for example, blue-collar whites in Pittsburgh and Chicago and Cleveland? It is quite possible that the Jackson campaign can be carried out without a renewal of racial polarization. But, for the time being, it is also a real and present danger.



Jack Anderson  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Trip won't help US trade

WASHINGTON — Even administration officials privately admit that President Reagan's visit to Japan is a masterpiece of bad timing. The supposed point of the trip is to repair serious strains in U.S.-Japanese trade. But with parliamentary elections coming up next month, Japanese political leaders won't risk offending powerful domestic constituencies — such as farmers or high-technology workers — by opening the door to American imports.

It is quite possible that the Jackson campaign can be carried out without a renewal of racial polarization. But, for the time being, it is also a real and present danger.

THE JAPANESE market could be a bonanza for U.S. industries struggling to keep the nation's economic recovery alive. But while American workers and businesses suffer from the flood of Japanese goods into this country, only a trickle of U.S. exports is allowed into Japan.

Frustrated trade officials foresee no significant concession from Japan coming from the president's trip, though the Japanese will try to make it look as if Reagan has achieved something for his pains.

Japan would dearly love to buy Alaska oil. Since the Japanese are almost entirely dependent on imported energy supplies, they would make them appear reasonable trade partners — yet would actually cost them nothing. More importantly, it would pose a threat to Japan's high-tech industries from American competition.

THE JAPANESE are known to be looking for some large U.S. purchase to make before the end of the year. In hopes that Japan's \$38 billion trade surplus with the United States will be trimmed a little, or at least not grow alarmingly, this will allow Japanese trade negotiators to minimize American representatives' claims that the current situation is in need of drastic overhaul.

Japan's government-owned monopolies, which control the sale of imported goods and services, are good illustrations of the problems that vex U.S. negotiators. One such monopoly is the Japan Tobacco and Salt Corp., which subsidizes growers by purchasing all domestically produced tobacco at three times the world price. At the same time, the Tobacco and Salt Corp. controls the sale of imported cigarettes by using various tariffs to jack the price at least 45 percent over comparable Japanese brands.

U.S. NEGOTIATORS have identified an almost kabuki-like pattern in the Japanese negotiations. After dragging the talks out at an exhausting length, the Japanese finally compromise just enough to prevent U.S. retaliation. Then the concessions are quietly tied up in bureaucratic red tape until a new U.S. or Japanese administration takes power — providing an excuse to start the ritual all over again.

What the United States wants is simply a sporting chance to compete with Japanese industry on somewhere near an equal basis, as Japanese industries do in this country. The Americans are particularly keen to crack the Japanese computer, robotics and agricultural markets, which are either Japanese government monopolies or fiercely protected by high tariffs and/or import restrictions.

Letters policy  
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed on one side of the paper and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Good work  
The students have worked hard to be part of the Illing Band. The support they received from the community is important and appreciated. Let's hope their future fund-raising efforts will be successful.

Lillian R. Krukas  
58 Willard Road

## Area Towns In Brief

### Surplus charge denied

COVENTRY — Responding to allegations made in political literature, Town Council Chairman Joan A. Lewis denied that the budget surplus under the current council has approached \$3 million. "At no time did this council have a surplus even approaching one-half million dollars," Mrs. Lewis said in a report read to the council "to set the record straight in order to maintain the credibility of this council and the integrity of its members."

Council member Roberta F. Koonits asserted that the figure for the past two years did approach that amount, but Mrs. Lewis said that since much of the surplus for the two years was applied to the budget, that the actual amount was considerably less. Mrs. Lewis also termed "completely false" charges that one of the proposed charter revisions would give the Town Council the right to appropriate up to \$300,000 "without the knowledge or consent of the citizens." The people at the town meeting would have the authority to appropriate that amount, she said.

It is difficult for me to believe that the authors of the literature did not realize that it was the townspeople, not the council, under the charter revision who would have the power to authorize expenditures up to \$300,000 through town meeting action," Mrs. Lewis said.

### Schools called improved

COVENTRY — Following severe budget cuts imposed several years ago by a Republican-controlled Board of Education, Coventry schools have made great improvements in areas of education, building maintenance and morale under the current board, a Democratic candidate for the school board said. Barbara L. Cooper, in a letter to the Manchester Herald, termed the schools "improved" as examples of buildings in disrepair and a middle school library that had a budget of \$15 for an entire year.

"Rather than settle for just 'adequate' schools, the present board has made 'excellence' in education a realistic goal for our schools and our children," Mrs. Cooper said. Academic programs have been restored, the curriculum strengthened, supplies and equipment purchased, and a building-maintenance program started, she said.

"Along with the tangible improvements, there is a new outlook, a heightened morale among students and staff, supporting the expectations of excellence — that students and staff will do their very best, and that parents and voters will support this effort," Mrs. Cooper said.

### Dog licensing under way

BOLTON — A street canvass to locate the homes of unlicensed dogs in town will begin the week of Nov. 8, according to Town Clerk Catherine K. Leiner. Bolton Dog Warden Elmer Wilson and state Canine Control Officer Ronald Matthews will conduct the canvass house by house. Owners of dogs over six months old to be licensed will be subject to \$40 fines, in accord with state law, Mrs. Leiner said.

### Backhoe needs OK

BOLTON — Residents will be asked at town meeting tonight to vote on the Board of Selectmen's request for an additional \$7,000 to buy a new backhoe for the town. At the town meeting last year when the town budget was approved, voters approved \$25,000 for the backhoe. But when bids came in in September, the lowest price was \$35,700. The selectmen have asked for an additional outlay of \$7,000 and for approval to trade in an old town truck for bringing to the town the total additional appropriation they want to \$10,700.

The Board of Finance agreed to send the question to a special town meeting and an endorsement of the request. The endorsement came over the objections of two finance board members, Republicans Morris Silverstein and William J. Feihl. The special meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Community Hall.

### Charter called real issue

COVENTRY — Despite claims to the contrary by Democratic candidates, the proposed charter revisions are the issue in the elections today because the people are being misled about them, the president of the Coventry Taxpayers Association said. Thomas W. Brainard said the Charter Revision Commission, which drafted the proposed changes, did not seek the approval of the town's bonding counsel when it raised from \$100,000 to \$300,000 the amount that the town meeting could appropriate or issue bonds for without submitting the question to a machine or paper ballot. "A recent town-paid-for 'informational' flyer with explanatory text of the Charter Revision questions 1, 2, and 3 deliberately withholds this triple increase that a bare four-member majority of any future Council may submit to a Special Town Meeting without notice or public hearing," Brainard said.

The explanatory text, which is contained in a Town Council newsletter recently mailed to residents, also contains "mutually exclusive terms," Brainard said, pointing to its mention of a "vote of one-third majority of those present" at the town meeting required to send a budget to the polls. He referred to the newsletter as a "misleading mailed-out freebie."

### Firefighters wanted

COVENTRY — The South Coventry Volunteer Fire Association is looking for new members. Any resident 14 years or older is eligible to join. The South Coventry fire department is responsible for fighting fires in the first voting district and provides ambulance service throughout town. Volunteers between the ages of 14 and 15 are considered junior members. Women as well as men are encouraged to apply. The department supplies all training. Anyone wishing more information should stop at the fire house on Main Street any Sunday morning or call Chief Michael LaChapelle at 742-9897 during the day, or Capt. Earl Elkins at 742-9966 evenings.



## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## Residents to protest Fiano development

## Coventry council votes to discontinue program for managing woodlands

COVENTRY — After overseeing nearly a year of work on the project, the Town Council Monday night voted not to act on a forestry management program for town woodlands because of concern over a clause in the proposed agreement which would bind the next owners of the land to the contract for 25 years. Councilman William H. Paton Jr. said it was "a shame" that the current council, which was meeting for the last time Monday, was unable to see the program to completion. However, he said that a hasty decision would be unwise in light of the long-term nature of the proposed contract.

"I'm concerned about what happens to the 10th council or 11th council down the road," Paton said, noting that under the proposed terms of the contract, about 13 different councils would be affected.

THE QUESTIONABLE clause in the proposed agreement with Rossi Corp. of Higganum states that "this agreement shall bind the heirs, successors and assigns of Ross and landowner" in the event that the town decides to sell any or part of the timber located on property to be forested. "Councils have only limited authority to bind other councils," Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy said. However, McCarthy said that if the town were to sell any of the 121 acres included in the plan, the risk of termination of the contract would have to be assumed by Rossi Corp.

"They would like to continue to receive benefits," McCarthy said of the contract language. "Under certain conditions they would want to terminate the contract." Those conditions include failure of the corporation to follow "sound forest management procedures," McCarthy said, adding that such

## Two youths found dead: 'No third party sought'

LEBANON (UPI) — State police today awaited autopsy results to determine the circumstances surrounding the deaths of two teenage friends found shot to death in woods where they had gone for a hunting trip. The bodies of Douglas Rochette, 16, of Colchester and Wade Willard, 15, of Lebanon were found Monday within 50 yards of each other but separated by thick scrub pine and bushes. Both were shot to death

and one shotgun was found next to the body of Willard, who owned the weapon, state police said. Police spokesmen said they would like to know whether the deaths were accidental or suicide but he said, "no third party is being sought" in the shootings. The bodies were found on the east side of the Deep River Reservoir, off Reservoir Road, one where the bodies of the other within 100 yards of the water.

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BOLTON — A group of South Road residents is ready to protest, at a public hearing scheduled for Wednesday night, developer Lawrence F. Fiano's latest plan to develop 62 acres of South Road and the Boston Turnpike. His proposal replaces an earlier plan to build 96 condominiums on the land. Area residents vigorously opposed the condominium proposal last year. Fiano unveiled plans for the new subdivision at meetings of three town commissions last month.

The new plan divides the land into 32 single-family lots, accessible by a winding road Fiano plans to build in from South Road and through the subdivision. The Bolton Environmental Association, a group of South Road residents formed last year to oppose the condominium proposal, is gearing up once again to protest against what it sees as a threat to their neighborhood. Pamela Sawyer, the group's chairman, said last week she has been asked by members to represent them against Fiano's latest proposal.

THE PLANNING Commission will conduct the public hearing at 8 p.m. in the community hall. Residents and local officials agree the land has an unusually high water table. In wet weather, residents say, sewage might float to the surface and contaminate the area. Neighbors have also expressed fear that new taps into the underground water supply will seriously deplete the water level in existing wells.

But Town Building Official Calvin Hutchinson said Fiano's proposal contains all safeguards required by law to insure the safety of water and septic systems. Hutchinson said Monday that the state Health Department doesn't want to make a statement that could be challenged in court. Fiano is fast taking the matter to Tolland County Superior Court, where his suit is still pending. He has said he will drop the case if the town grants his latest proposal.

SOME SOUTH ROAD RESIDENTS have admitted that, water worries aside, they will be sorry to see the open space go. Therein may lie the crux of activists' opposition to the proposal. They have said they treasure the rural character of the neighborhood, which will change radically if the subdivision is built. Neighbors complained last year that multi-family housing would bring down the property values of their homes and create an unmanageable flow of traffic along South Road.

Town officials and subdivision neighbors have also voiced reservations over the road Fiano plans to build into the property. The road will have only one entrance and exit point, on South Road. State transportation officials have forbidden Fiano to build another access on Route 44, because the highway is too dangerous at that point. For that reason, Fiano has said, the access road for his latest plan is designed to terminate in a cul-de-sac just south of the highway.

### An editorial

## First reviews are favorable

Every now and then you'll hear of a major-league baseball player who, failing to notice his coach's command to take a pitch, will swing and hit a game-winning home run. The coach doesn't know whether to be annoyed with the player for his carelessness or overjoyed at the result.

That's a little like the dilemma Americans face in trying to assess the U.S. invasion of Grenada. The invasion may have been unnecessary, but the end result, at least in the short run, was favorable to U.S. interests.

It may not have been necessary to send in the Marines and Rangers to rescue the American medical students on Grenada. The Canadian government was able to get its citizens out of Grenada without calling in its military. Chances are the medical students could have been evacuated by peaceful means.

And yet the returning students have been full of praise for the U.S. soldiers and have heartily endorsed President Ronald Reagan's decision to send them in.

The net result is that Reagan can defend the invasion on the ground that it protected American lives. Another justification given by Reagan for the invasion was that it would bring stability to a society that had been taken over by "leftist

thugs." Again, the resort to force may not have been necessary. Maurice Bishop, the Grenadian leader whose assassination was a prelude to the invasion, visited the U.S. earlier this year to plead for American support. His pleas fell on deaf ears, and he eventually was deposed by his colleagues in the Grenadian government. If the U.S. had instead given support to Bishop, it is possible he would have stayed in power and gradually brought his country away from the Cuban/Soviet alliance and toward closer cooperation with the United States.

We'll never know. But it is somewhat academic, because it does seem that the end result of the invasion will be to create a pro-U.S. regime in Grenada that may well enjoy popular backing.

An unofficial reason for the U.S. invasion was to demonstrate America's willingness to act forcibly to protect its interests. It is arguable whether Grenada was necessary to show that, but certainly the invasion did nothing to convey the opposite impression.

Only time will tell whether the invasion has damaged America's standing with our allies, many of which have been sharply critical of it. But so far Reagan must be feeling pretty good about his decision.



"A recent poll shows the most influential people in the U.S. to be..."

## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### Thank a vet

To the Editor:  
Unknown to me and most other members of Manchester Junior Women's Club (and apparently most other citizens of Manchester), there was a Veteran's Day Parade last year in Manchester. A friend and fellow club member went because her son was in the band, and was so very glad she went. There were so very few people there to honor our veterans.

When I heard of it, I felt guilty and ungrateful that I hadn't bothered to find out anything about it. Here we all were, a day off from school and some people home from work, and hardly anyone had celebrated the reason for the holiday.

In light of recent events, we all should be so much more aware of what Nov. 11 is all about. Can I, can we, do anything this year to make Veteran's Day more memorable? To let the vets know that we are thankful? Shouldn't our children know what this day is about other than to play or watch TV?

If all of our thousands of veterans had not sacrificed years without comforts amid the filth, destruction and pain of war, we wouldn't have the pleasurable options of doing what we wanted on Nov. 11.

Make a difference this year, citizens of Manchester. Thank a vet in person or drop him a card. We of MJWC sent cards expressing our gratitude to two organizations.

Have a minute of silence at your breakfast or dinner table, then perhaps recount the deeds of a relative, friend, or neighbor who served his/her country. I can think of 14 people as I write this—my husband and I have told our

children about their grandfather who survived the sinking of his ship, and the other one who had a shell blow up as he stood close by, killing all but three of his company; and of their uncle who served in Vietnam. These men are unsung heroes in my book, and many of you who are reading this might have similar people on your block or in your own family.

Perhaps you yourself served your nation unselfishly. And let's not forget our prisoners of war, some of whom are alive in places where the concept of liberty is meaningless.

Turn off your TV now and then and talk to your children about our country and the brave men who have defended it. Children enjoy hearing true stories of valor and challenge. We all need courageous role models.

Com to the Veteran's Day parade if you are off that day. And cheer. And whisper a prayer of gratitude to all those men and women who came before us, so that we can live in a land where holidays and holy days, and election days are possible, and where even ordinary days are ones of freedom.

The parade starts at 10:30 a.m. in front of the American Legion and finishes at the hospital. Several of us juniors plan to be there. Hope to see many of our fellow townspeople on the 11th!

they are the only secondary school in Manchester with no uniforms for their marching band. Their teacher, Bridget Gilchrist, has inspired the students to earn the money needed to purchase the uniforms. Decent uniforms, which would give many years of use, are expensive and one car wash certainly did not raise enough money. Nevertheless, the students felt good about their efforts and planned other money-raising projects.

Not long after the car wash was held the students were surprised by a very generous donation to their cause from the Creative School of Hairdressing. The director of the school became aware that they had fallen short of their goal and decided to help. As the parent of a future band student it was encouraging to hear that a local business was willing to invest, without being solicited, in our youth. It may be that others have also donated funds, but as this writing I am not aware of them.

I do know that the excitement this donation created was unbelievable. The students, as well as their instructor, were practically walking on air. In this shy and age when we read and hear so much about funds needed for drug and alcohol abuse and other programs to help rehabilitate our teenagers, it was nice to know that someone was willing to put their trust and financial support into teens who are not in trouble.

The students have worked hard to be part of the Illing Band. The support they received from the community is important and appreciated. Let's hope their future fund-raising efforts will be successful.

Lillian R. Krukas  
58 Willard Road

### Berry's World



"Welcome, Jesse!"

## Bring on the crowd

0805Bolton High School student Karen Chemerak stands beneath a newly-completed bulldog mural she helped to paint in the high school gymnasium. Karen is one of 32 students who worked on the project, most of which was finished by graduation time in June. The background is all that remains to be painted.



## Residents to protest Fiano development

BOLTON — A group of South Road residents is ready to protest, at a public hearing scheduled for Wednesday night, developer Lawrence F. Fiano's latest plan to develop 62 acres of South Road and the Boston Turnpike. His proposal replaces an earlier plan to build 96 condominiums on the land. Area residents vigorously opposed the condominium proposal last year. Fiano unveiled plans for the new subdivision at meetings of three town commissions last month.

The new plan divides the land into 32 single-family lots, accessible by a winding road Fiano plans to build in from South Road and through the subdivision. The Bolton Environmental Association, a group of South Road residents formed last year to oppose the condominium proposal, is gearing up once again to protest against what it sees as a threat to their neighborhood. Pamela Sawyer, the group's chairman, said last week she has been asked by members to represent them against Fiano's latest proposal.

THE PLANNING Commission will conduct the public hearing at 8 p.m. in the community hall. Residents and local officials agree the land has an unusually high water table. In wet weather, residents say, sewage might float to the surface and contaminate the area. Neighbors have also expressed fear that new taps into the underground water supply will seriously deplete the water level in existing wells.

But Town Building Official Calvin Hutchinson said Fiano's proposal contains all safeguards required by law to insure the safety of water and septic systems. Hutchinson said Monday that the state Health Department doesn't want to make a statement that could be challenged in court. Fiano is fast taking the matter to Tolland County Superior Court, where his suit is still pending. He has said he will drop the case if the town grants his latest proposal.

SOME SOUTH ROAD RESIDENTS have admitted that, water worries aside, they will be sorry to see the open space go. Therein may lie the crux of activists' opposition to the proposal. They have said they treasure the rural character of the neighborhood, which will change radically if the subdivision is built. Neighbors complained last year that multi-family housing would bring down the property values of their homes and create an unmanageable flow of traffic along South Road.

Town officials and subdivision neighbors have also voiced reservations over the road Fiano plans to build into the property. The road will have only one entrance and exit point, on South Road. State transportation officials have forbidden Fiano to build another access on Route 44, because the highway is too dangerous at that point. For that reason, Fiano has said, the access road for his latest plan is designed to terminate in a cul-de-sac just south of the highway.

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COURT REPORTER  
DORIS WILSON

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TOWN.....ZIP.....

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Convenient • Hospitable • Affordable  
303 rooms • Color TV • Direct Dial Phones • Continental Breakfast.  
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Tuesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
11- All in the Family
12- Jaker's Wild
13- Family Feud
14- Buck Rogers
15- Love Boat
16- ESPN's SportsCenter
17- MOVIE: 'Megaforce'
18- MOVIE: 'Six Pack'
19- USA Cartoon Express
20- Programming To Be Announced
21- CHIPS
22- MOVIE: 'Six Pack'
23- MOVIE: 'Six Pack'
24- MOVIE: 'Six Pack'
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27- MOVIE: 'Six Pack'
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100- MOVIE: 'Six Pack'

SHIFFY COACH
Angelo Carbone (Dennis Franz), the shifty pitching coach of the Bay City Bluebirds, tries to take an accident to collect some easy money in the 'Zircos Are Forever' episode of NBC's 'Bay City Blues,' airing TUESDAY, NOV. 8.

BRIDGE
A big one gets away
ing sensationally wrong in hearts. With trumps breaking 4-1 a spade lead would have defeated it.

ASTRO GRAPH
Your Birthday
Nov. 9, 1983
Consider it highly likely for you this coming year, your trips may not be long, but they will be fun and enjoyable.

CROSSWORD
ACROSS
1 Mairault's
4 Mortgage
5 Tallies
6 Auto club
7 Agnostic
8 Stepped on
9 City problem
10 Big coffee pot
11 Redaction
12 Polaris
13 Mashed
14 Mashed
15 On all sides
16 Cast
17 Billboards
18 Yea (Fr)
19 Bird
20 Christian symbol
21 Knt
22 Duetty
23 Noun suffix
24 Resident of Copenhagen
25 African animal
26 Gradate of Annapolis (abbr.)
27 Moving (abbr.)
28 Obtained
29 Dancer Kelly
30 More distant point in an orbit
31 American mountain
32 Armian



MHS students gather in cafeteria for a recent SAA meeting. The Student Activity Association (SAA) continues its successful year with various events and fundraisers.

Events logged as SAA continues successful year. The SAA has been very active in organizing events, including the SAA Dinner and the SAA Ball.

German students kick up heels at gala folk fest. The German Day celebration was a great success, with many students participating in folk dancing and singing.

Promising season opens at the Hartford Stage. The Hartford State Company has raised the curtain on its new season with a variety of plays.



THE PRINCIPAL CITY OF THE ANISHAS... ISABELLA WAS WIPED OUT LONG AGO... WHEN A MAMMOTH VOLCANO CALLED 'EL GUJUNO' ERUPTED.

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LOANS
I TRIED LIVING WITHIN MY MEANS, BUT IT'S LONELY IN THERE.

VIEWER VIOLENCE CAUSED BY VIDEO
Did you ever sit down and think about how the violence around you affects you? Take television, for example.

Melodrama under way
The light crew is busy training new people for the very important jobs. The props crew makes sure everything needed on stage is there and ready.

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Vote on the Questions		QUESTION 1		QUESTION 2	
YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO
<p>For an appropriation of \$20,000,000 for the acquisition of property and for public improvements at the Town of Coventry with the modification and expansion of the Town's Wastewater Treatment Plant to be financed in part by the issuance of municipal bonds on an amount not to exceed \$9,000,000 and in part by a grant from the State of Connecticut.</p>					
<p>For an appropriation of \$600,000 for the acquisition of property and for public improvements at the Town of Coventry with the construction of safety improvements, and power generation facilities at Union Pond Lake.</p>					
OFFICES					
BOARD OF DIRECTORS (Vote for six)					
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
DEMOCRATIC					
1A	2A	3A	4A	5A	6A
STEPHEN T. CASBARI	ELIASHA D. COLMAN	JAMES F. POSEY	STEPHEN T. POSEY	KENNETH H. THORP	BARBARA L. WELSH
7A	8A	9A	10A	11A	12A
RODER M. WOOD	MARY A. GELMAN	KATHLEEN L. LAZARUS, DR.	WILLIAM J. RICHMOND	CLARENCE L. FOLEY	JOSEPH M. MACY
13A	14A	15A	16A	17A	18A
PAUL R. PULLIP	PETER A. CORRIGAN, JR.	LEONARD L. BEARD	ARMAND M. WYER	DUANE L. PURDUM	JOHN J. MALONE
REPUBLICAN					
1B	2B	3B	4B	5B	6B
WILLIAM J. DIARA	PETER DIARA, JR.	JACOB F. HENRY	LEON C. KOZEL, JR.	RONALD R. MERRICK	MICHAEL E. BELLS
7B	8B	9B	10B	11B	12B
THOMAS H. FERENCZ	MARY L. WELSH	MARTIN A. DIARA	ROBERT J. STAUDERMAN	JOSEPH J. WOODWARD	EDWARD J. WOOD
13B	14B	15B	16B	17B	18B
BERNICE E. COOK	DEBRA E. BELLA PISA	H. JOHN MALONE	GARY P. SORREY	ROBERT	ROBERT

Manchester sample ballot

Here is a reduced copy of the sample ballot as it appears on Manchester voting machines for the town election today. The town's 12 polling places remain open until 8 p.m.

Here's how to vote:  
**To begin:** Enter the machine. Move the red handle to the right to close the curtain.  
**To vote a straight ticket:** Pull the party lever of your choice to the right, and then let it go back. All the pointers

above the candidates in that row will go down automatically.  
**To vote a split ticket:** Pull the party lever of your choice. Turn up the pointer over the name of any candidate for whom you do not wish to vote, and turn down the pointer over the name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote for that office.  
**To vote without using a party lever:** Simply turn down the pointers over the names of the candidates for whom

you wish to vote.  
**To vote on the bond-issue questions:** Turn down the pointer over the "yes" or "no" label of each question.  
**To record your vote:** Leave the pointers down over the names of the candidates for whom you wish to vote, and down over the "yes" or "no" of each question. Move the red handle to the left as far as it will go. This will record your vote, open the curtain, and return the pointers to their original positions for the next vote.

Reagans are off to Japan

By Helen Thomas  
 United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, declaring "the world in a dangerous world," departed today on a journey to Japan and Korea and pledged to work for peace and prosperity in the Pacific.  
 Air Force One was airborne at 8:55 a.m. EST for Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, first stop on the long flight to Tokyo.

The United States is a Pacific nation and this trip will spotlight the great importance we place on our ties with Northeast Asia and the Pacific Basin," Reagan told some 150 Cabinet members, diplomats and government officials who attended a farewell ceremony in the East Room of the White House.

The crowd, including the White House chef in high white cap and apron, then followed Reagan and his wife, Nancy, outside where they took a Marine helicopter to Andrews Air Force Base for the departure of their jet.

Reagan's six-day, 15,850-mile Asian swing was marked by extraordinary security precautions. Japan enlisted 90,000 policemen to protect Reagan in Tokyo and the South Korean government alerted its armed forces.

The president had a one-hour stop in Anchorage, Alaska, for refueling at 3:30 p.m. EST before flying on to Tokyo, a fatiguing 14-hour trip.

"Our three countries share treasures of a rich and varied past," Reagan told a gathering that included members of his Cabinet and other top ranking officials.

"As freedom-loving people, we also share a great dream. Japan, Korea and America are nations of the future. We are the builders of tomorrow. And working as partners to make tomorrow better and more secure is what this trip is all about."

Reagan said he and his wife, Nancy, were making the journey "as ambassadors for peace and prosperity between the citizens of our land."

"We travel a great distance, but I know we will meet with many good friends who feel close to America and to our people."  
 The president noted that Japan



First Lady Nancy Reagan and Mrs. George Bush embrace as President Reagan and Vice President Bush stand by on the South Lawn at the White House today, just prior to the Reagans departure for Andrews Air Force Base.

is the United States' largest overseas trading partner and KAL-007, their continued buildup in Asia — including the deployment of SS-20 missiles — are grim reminders to us: We live in a trade with the Asian countries points to the importance of economic relations, particularly in trade and financial matters with both countries.

The president said four of five new manufacturing jobs created in the last five years have been in export-related industries and pledged to work hard to foster a new era of equality and economic cooperation with the trading partners.

Obituaries

Mary C. Storrs

Mary (Chase) Storrs, 92, of 1628 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital of injuries suffered in an accident. She was the wife of the late Gilbert H. Storrs.

She was born in Coventry on Feb. 2, 1891, and was a lifelong resident. She was the oldest active member of the Second Congregational Church of Coventry, where she had been a member for more than 25 years.

She was a member of the Ladies Fragment Society of the church, the Historical Society, the 4-H Town Committee and the Senior Citizens, all of Coventry. She was also a member of the American Association of Retired Persons.

She leaves three sons, Raymond Storrs and Richard Storrs, both of Coventry, and Richard Storrs of Chateaufort, N.Y.; six grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.  
 The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Second Congregational Church. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Coventry. Memorial contributions may be made to the Second Congregational Church, Coventry, Organ Fund. There are no calling hours.  
 The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, has charge of arrangements.

William R. Newman

William Richards Newman, 73, of Ashford, died Monday. He was the husband of Katherine Newman and the father of Margaret Newman of Manchester.

He also leaves three sons, Fred Newman of Potomac, Md., Frank Newman of Salem and Raymond Newman of Northville, N.Y.; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at his home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Newman Memorial Fund in care of Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic.

Lillian S. Kwiatkowski  
 Lillian S. Kwiatkowski, 83, of 50 Hemlock St., died early today at her home. She was the wife of the late Benjamin Kwiatkowski.

She was born in Manchester on Jan. 19, 1900, and had been a lifelong resident. She was a member of St. James Church. Before retiring she had worked at Cheney Bros. for many years.

She leaves a brother, Arthur Schular of Hartford, and several nieces and nephews.  
 The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian Burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday

at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.  
 Memorial donations may be made to the Newton Children's Hospital.

Grace M. Nickerson  
 Grace M. Nickerson, 53, of Auburn, Maine, formerly of 27 Lily St., Manchester, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Wayne A. Nickerson.

She was born in Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada, on April 12, 1930. She had been a resident of Manchester for 30 years, moving to Maine two years ago.

She also leaves two sons, Wayne A. Nickerson Jr. and Ernest Nickerson, both of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Mary (Sandra) Moore of Auburn; a brother, Steve Nash Jr. of Fredericton; three sisters, Mrs. Raymond Palmer of Auburn, Mrs. Bertha Sacobie, both of Fredericton, and Mrs. Alma Kant of Kenoisick, New Brunswick; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. from the Plummer-Merrill Funeral Home, 212 Turner St., Auburn, Maine. Burial will be in Grace Lawn Memorial Park in Auburn.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of local arrangements. There are no local calling hours.

Voters decide fate of moose hunt

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Both sides predicted a close vote today in a referendum on whether to outlaw the annual hunting season for moose — Maine's state animal.

A maximum of 1,000 moose may be killed during the hunt, which is held in September.  
 From 1935 until 1980, moose hunting was outlawed because the herd had become dangerously small.  
 In 1980, the herd had regenerated to point where the state allowed an experimental season.

The Legislature then approved a regular, annual hunt, which began in 1982. Flynn said SAM is depending on a strong turnout from hunters to defeat the measure.  
 Although it's deer hunting season in Maine, some hunters have already submitted absentee ballots.  
 "It's running quite heavily," said Paula Paradis at the clerk's office



in Bangor, where at least 110 absentee ballots had been received as of Monday.  
 SMOOSA is depending on good weather and a successful telephone drive to encourage its supporters to go to the polls.  
 "SMOOSA supporters may tend to be a little more apathetic," admitted Ken Shaw, the group's campaign coordinator.

When they shot off the plastic nose of the Banabee, the bombardier froze his hands trying to stuff his jacket in the gaping hole. The navigator, his oxygen hose pierced, collapsed unconscious on his little table. I was healthy but helpless until Casey called me on the intercom.  
 "Take your parachute off so you can get through here," he said. "Then take 20 deep breaths, take your mask off and get back here and pick up the emergency oxygen tank for those guys."  
 I did what he said. The navigator regained consciousness and we got back from the battle and all lived happily ever after.  
 You can see why I defer to pilots. Even the pilots with their own small planes at the little airfields all across the country are special people. They have some unique ability to do things right.  
 An airline pilot's life is a strange combination of exciting and dull. Pilot seem to have a great appetite for excitement and a high tolerance for dullness. These are characteristics you wouldn't think you'd find in one person.  
 Commercial airline pilots constantly experience the excitement of new places. They're charged with the life or death of a lot of people but there's very little interesting in what they do most of the time. The best and biggest of the new commercial airliners practically fly themselves. The pilot sits there in the sun, knowing he can't go back to the bathroom in the main cabin or people will know he's mortal.  
 I like to think of pilots as better than that.

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 \* without withdrawals  
 \* money back guarantee  
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 RICHARD P. HOLMES  
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 HOWARD M. HOLMES  
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Half of voters in state expected to cast ballots

Continued from page 1  
 in a rematch of his 1981 loss to Democratic Mayor William McNamara.

In Bridgeport, first-term Republican Mayor Leonard Paoletta sought to survive challenges from Charles Tisdale, a former Carter White House aide bidding to become Bridgeport's first black mayor, and former Democrat Mayor John Mandaniel, who ran this time on the Taxpayers ticket.

\$500,000 reward offered in heist

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — A half-million dollar reward — believed to be the largest in U.S. history — today was offered by the Wells Fargo Corp. for information leading to the arrest of Victor Garcia and the recovery of the \$7 million stolen from the company.

Garcia is the prime suspect in the \$7 million heist from the Atlanta-based company's West Hartford terminal on Sept. 12.

Republican state Rep Christopher Shays sought a victory in Stamford over Democratic state Sen. Thom Serrani for the right to succeed Republican Mayor Leonard Clapes, who decided not to run this year.

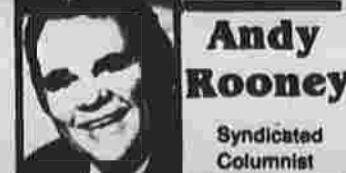
In Norwalk, Republican Mayor Thomas O'Connor worked to put down a challenge by William Collins, the Democrat ousted from the mayor's office two years ago by O'Connor.

The FBI said the reward is the largest offered in the United States in connection with a single crime.

The reward provides for up to \$100,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Garcia and any accomplice and up to \$400,000 for the return of stolen property taken in the robbery.

Garcia, 25, of Hartford was an employee of the Wells-Fargo Armored Service Corp. in West Hartford.

FOCUS / Leisure



Andy Rooney  
 Syndicated Columnist

Top performers are deserting Vegas

Where have all the big stars gone?

By David Kelley  
 UPI

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — On a recent trip down the four-mile Las Vegas "strip," the number of posh gambling resorts presenting major entertainers was four, compared to more than a dozen three years ago.

Headlining resort showrooms in a city that bills itself modestly as the "Entertainment Capital of the World" were: Bill Cosby at the Aladdin, Joan Rivers at Caesars Palace, Mae Davis at the MGM Grand and Paul Anka at the Riviera.

In addition, Charo headlined a production show at the Las Vegas Hilton and magicians Siegfried and Roy starred in a show at the Frontier.

Read Fox appeared in an X-rated show at the Hacienda. Other showrooms presented production shows, Beatles and Elvis impersonators and Broadway-type musicals.

Where have all the stars gone?  
 "A LOT OF performers don't want to work Las Vegas," said Paul Anka. "They don't like the image — the contemporary performers and when they do, they laugh at it. They hide in their rooms. They take it lightly — it's a joke. I mean I've seen it. I've heard it. They don't take it seriously, unfortunately."

The picture of smoke-filled Las Vegas showrooms featuring a boozey, drunken singer or comic facing an inebriated and boisterous crowd is just one of the image problems facing the resort city.

There has developed a certain uneasiness in Las Vegas since resort operators accustomed to 20 percent growth annually in the 1970s now are scrambling to keep ahead of inflation and mortgage payments. The recession, competition from Atlantic City, high airline fares and increased costs have chipped away at the confidence of many hotel executives.

A price war among resorts for stars several years ago drove many hotels to production shows without a headline entertainer.

"I think a lot of entertainers have priced themselves out of the market. People are coming down (in price) and the market will become competitive in 1984."

ANKA, WHOSE TIES to Las Vegas go back 25 years, says he remains "pro-Las Vegas," but believes production shows have "failed miserably."

"I feel for the performers and I feel for the artists, but you can't have 12 of the same thing and run scared and try to think that's going to save it, because it won't," he said.

Mrs. Hayes, admitting her \$100,000 weekly entertainment budget is low compared to other major resorts acts from Las Vegas, was looking for contemporary acts to replace certain performers who have appeared on the strip for decades but "just aren't jamming the showrooms anymore."

NATTIN SAYS contemporary operators is an inability to offer the money many contemporary performers can attract elsewhere.

"I think a lot of entertainers have priced themselves out of the market. People are coming down (in price) and the market will become competitive in 1984."

Hats off to our pilots

Pilots are the good guys. No one hates a pilot.

Pilots are the ones who know how to do it. They're successful. They're smart, skillful and daring but careful. There's a little of Charles Lindbergh and Eddie Rickenbacker in each of them.

Commercial airline pilots are getting it in the neck now and it's too bad. You hate to see it happen to the good guys even if they were asking for it. The airlines are in such trouble and the unions, including the pilots' union, the Air Line Pilots Association, pushed salaries and benefits so high and work hours so low that the hurting airlines can't afford them.

Do the pilots deserve it? A good friend of mine flew for a major airline for 30 years. He made good money, went everywhere and on top of it, it seemed the rest of us that he was home all the time.

For four or five days a month it was work, work, work, work but then he'd get two or three weeks off for good behavior. He's smart enough to run the airline. When he wasn't flying, how come he wasn't pitching in at the office instead of taking leave?

With AIRLINE deregulation, it's become easy for someone with a relatively small amount of money to start an airline. Unfortunately for the great old-timers flying for the traditional airlines, there are a lot of young-timers who also know how to fly. The new airlines, with no union contracts, are hiring them to do twice the work for half the price.

I hope the new pilots fit my pilot's image. One thing I never worry about when I get on an airplane is the pilot. I may complain about standing in line at the ticket counter and I may not like the food or the cramped seating but I have absolute faith that the pilot sitting up front, who I've never seen, is faultless. He's tall, square-shouldered and he has a faint smile on his face but a glint of steel in his eyes.

Bill Casey was the first pilot who took my life in his hands and I've felt safe with pilots ever since. Casey lives somewhere in Florida now. I hope dark glasses haven't dimmed that glint of steel in his eyes.

He was the pilot of the B-17 Banshee that took off one February day in 1943 for the first U.S. bombing raid on Germany. I was a nervous reporter who went along up front with the navigator and bombardier, and with far too good a knowledge of everything that was coming at us, from the flak on the ground to the Luftwaffe Messerschmitts and Focke-Wulfs in the air.

When they shot off the plastic nose of the Banabee, the bombardier froze his hands trying to stuff his jacket in the gaping hole. The navigator, his oxygen hose pierced, collapsed unconscious on his little table. I was healthy but helpless until Casey called me on the intercom.

"Take your parachute off so you can get through here," he said. "Then take 20 deep breaths, take your mask off and get back here and pick up the emergency oxygen tank for those guys."

I did what he said. The navigator regained consciousness and we got back from the battle and all lived happily ever after.  
 You can see why I defer to pilots. Even the pilots with their own small planes at the little airfields all across the country are special people. They have some unique ability to do things right.  
 An airline pilot's life is a strange combination of exciting and dull. Pilot seem to have a great appetite for excitement and a high tolerance for dullness. These are characteristics you wouldn't think you'd find in one person.  
 Commercial airline pilots constantly experience the excitement of new places. They're charged with the life or death of a lot of people but there's very little interesting in what they do most of the time. The best and biggest of the new commercial airliners practically fly themselves. The pilot sits there in the sun, knowing he can't go back to the bathroom in the main cabin or people will know he's mortal.  
 I like to think of pilots as better than that.

Church women revive candlewicking

This colonial craft goes modern

By Susan Hesse  
 Herald Reporter

It has nothing to do with candles and nothing to do with wicks. But candlewicking, a popular Colonial craft, appears to be making a rapid comeback, at least with some industrious Manchester women.

Candlewicking is a type of embroidery which was first used in Colonial days to decorate bedspreads. At that time the stitches were worked on muslin with the same natural cotton "store thread" used for candle wicks, hence the name. Much later the form was adapted to machine-made chenille bedspreads.

But a half dozen women, all members of Emanuel Lutheran Church, are busy learning to use the embroidery for smaller projects in preparation for a church fair planned next October. They're decorating small four-inch wallhangings to be sold at the fair.

The teacher is Althen MacLean of 23 Ledgercrest Road, who said she learned the technique from her sister. The basic stitch is something called a colonial knot, which when completed, forms a tiny bump on the surface of the muslin.

THE COLONIAL KNOT, Mrs. MacLean explains, is different from the more familiar embroidery stitch called the French knot. The former is made by forming a figure eight with the thread; the latter is made by wrapping the thread around the needle.

First, however, a pattern is chosen. Mrs.

MacLean designed several, such as the pineapple, New England symbol of hospitality; a heart, and several Christmas motifs.

The pattern, which looks like a series of dots where the knots will be placed, is drawn on a sheet of tracing paper using blue washable pen. The pattern is then turned over to the fabric, and transferred by rubbing gently across the surface until the dots show up on the muslin.

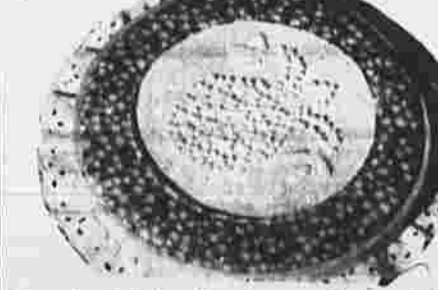
The embroidery is done using an embroidery hoop. For the wallhangings, the hoop is left on after finishing, and can be edged in cotton lace for a decorative effect.

Muslin and thread must both be 100 percent unwashed cotton. After the design is completed, the hanging is first soaked in cold water to remove the pattern transfer. Then it is soaked in very hot water. "It makes the muslin shrink and makes the knots puff up," says Mrs. MacLean.

Materials for candlewicking are easy to find in any craft or variety store, and the materials are relatively inexpensive. All one needs to start a simple project, like the four-inch wallhanging, is a number 22 chenille needle, cotton candlewicking thread, an embroidery hoop, and a small square of muslin.

Patterns can be purchased already pre-stamped on white or colored muslin. When cutting the fabric, cut larger than will be needed for the finished project, to allow for shrinkage.

The small wallhanging can be completed in about three hours, Mrs. MacLean says. In addition, its small size makes it the perfect portable craft. "This is the thing to do while you're waiting for your kids at an evening class. It fits in your purse," says Valerie Norris, one of the candlewickers.



Candlewicking knots are formed into pineapple design.



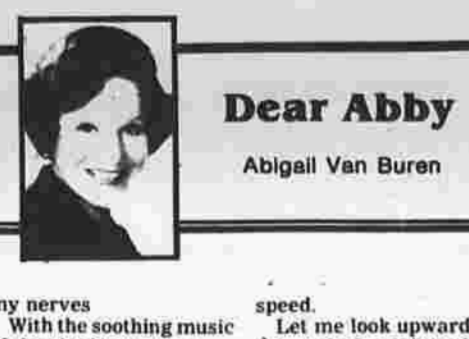
Paul Anka still appears regularly on the "strip" in Vegas



Beverly Fuss works on a candlewicking wallhanging.

### Advice In a fast-paced world, it's good to catch your breath

DEAR ABBY: A number of years ago, perhaps 10 or 12, I clipped a poem from your column. It was one of the most inspirational pieces I have ever read, and began, "Slow me down, Lord, slow me down, Lord..."



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

I want to pass it on to my grandson, but I can't find the clipping. I would be so grateful if you would print it again. Sorry, I can't recall the author's name. Thank you.  
MARGARET G. IN MANKATO, MINN.

My nerves... With the soothing music of the singing streams...  
DEAR MARGARET: The inspirational piece was written by Wilfred A. Peterson, and here it is:  
Slow me down, Lord! Ease the pounding of my heart...  
Steady my hurried pace...  
Give me... Amidst the confusions of my day...  
Break the tensions of my nerves.

bought a station wagon and had often slept in their car...  
DEAR ABBY: My wife's 23-year-old nephew from Europe and his 21-year-old girlfriend, touring the United States and Canada for six months, popped in on a visit with us. They had



Hurrah for Westhill

Members of the Westhill Garden crafts group raised about \$600 this year from their recent crafts and bake sale, and all the proceeds went to charity. Half went to the Manchester Sheltered Workshop and the other half went to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Seasonal Sharing Appeal. Some club members show off some of the crafts they have worked on all year for the event. They are, from left, Sally Bridgeman, crafts instructor; Lucy Acelin, Amelia Holmes, Germaine Breton, Gertrude McCormick, Helen Dube, and Alice Fagan.

club members show off some of the crafts they have worked on all year for the event. They are, from left, Sally Bridgeman, crafts instructor; Lucy Acelin, Amelia Holmes, Germaine Breton, Gertrude McCormick, Helen Dube, and Alice Fagan.

### Don't miss 'Guys and Dolls'

PLAY: 'Guys and Dolls' PRODUCTION: Little Theater of Manchester  
PLOT: The musical comedy is the story of love and gambling. New York high-roller Sky Masterson bets his friend Nathan Detroit \$1,000 that he can get Sarah, a devoted sister of the Save-a-Soul Mission just at the right time. It's \$1,000 Detroit needs so he can hold the crap game he's promised his buddies. But while Detroit is worried about whether Sky will get the girl, Detroit's girlfriend, Adelaide, is wondering if she'll ever get her man to the altar. They have, after all, been going together for 14 years. Plans are finally made to elope. On the big night, though, Detroit ends up helping Masterson keep his end of a bet he made with Sarah, a bet that if she'd lunch with him in Havana he would produce a dozen sinners for her next prayer meeting. There are fights, mistakes, and twists and turns along the way, but in the end everyone comes up a winner.



Center Stage  
Lisa Zowada

and has given some depth to this boy-meets-girl story.  
SETTING and LIGHTING: Terrific. James E. Pendergast's almost surrealistic backdrop for a crap game in the sewer dredg and applause from the audience. His storefronts put you right on a street in New York. David Fairbank's lighting added to the mood.  
COSTUMES: Perfect. Just another part of the production done with care and attention to detail.

AUDIENCE REACTION: They were either clapping or laughing, usually both. By the end of the production they were so enthusiastic they were clapping in time to the mission's march, "Follow the Fold."  
TICKETS: Friday and Saturday, Curtain time, 8:30 p.m. at the Manchester High School auditorium. Call LTM for ticket information.  
RATING SYSTEM:  
\*\*\* = Bravol  
\*\* = Entertaining  
\* = Mildly entertaining  
\* = Go see a movie instead

OVERALL RECOMMENDATION: LTM's 'Guys and Dolls' is more than a safe bet, it's a sure thing! Colorful, bright, funny, wonderfully acted, marvelously sung, beautifully staged, and not to be missed.

### Hernia troubles manageable with medicine and lifestyle

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have had a hiatal hernia for a number of years. It was found when I had a complete checkup. I had no trouble with it until the last three or four years. It has really bothered me during this time.



Your Health  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

The doctor has me on Tagamet and Riopan. They help, but I still have pain in my chest. Sometimes I think I'm having heart trouble, but the doctor has given me an electrocardiogram and there is nothing wrong. He just says it is my hernia. They tell me it should not be operated on, but I have a niece who just had this operation and she is doing just great. What do you think?

person has a large hernia causing mechanical problems, that is another matter.  
In general, for the usual type of hernia, I think it can be managed well with medicine and lifestyle. That includes not lying down after eating. I have outlined what you can do to relieve esophageal reflux, a leakage of the stomach contents back into the lower esophagus.

nurse's aide and I have a patient in the nursing home who has it. I'm very concerned about it. She is 85 and on oxygen all the time. She has had cough and can hardly breathe.

DEAR READER: The situation you describe is caused by heart failure. When the heart is not strong enough to pump all the blood out of the lungs quickly, the blood backs up or accumulates in the lungs. That causes the pressure inside the tiny blood vessels in the lungs to increase. As a result, the fluid that leaves the circulation to bathe the cells is not drawn back into the circulation. The fluid accumulates in the lung tissues, just as fluid can accumulate in the legs in a different type of heart failure.  
As the fluid accumulates in the lungs it makes it difficult to exchange air, so the patient is short of breath. Also, the fluid stimulates the cough reflex. Sometimes a person with a chronic cough really has some fluid in the lungs, not a cold or bronchitis, as some might suspect.

DEAR READER: Your letter raises several interesting points. First, the fact that you have no symptoms or problems with your hiatal hernia when it was first discovered is the common story. More than 50 percent of the population has a hiatal hernia by the time they are 60. During an X-ray examination, a small portion of the upper stomach can be pushed through the enlarged hole

### Brother's hospital addiction is a fairly common disorder

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My brother left home three years ago to live with his girlfriend in San Diego. At least that was what we were told. One month ago our family received a call from the police, informing us that he had been picked up at a hospital while trying to dilute a patient. While administering an injection of insulin to himself in order to look like he had low blood sugar, a doctor walked in on him.



Ask Dr. Blaker  
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

He was arrested for fraud. He had been living off insurance for the last three years. He's been staying at home lately and it's been very difficult for our family to accept and understand what he has done.

"The Munchausen Syndrome, after an 18th century teller of tall tales. It is important to know that a doctor is often the strong figure in the victim's life. The psychoanalytical interpretation would say that the child who feels weak and helpless is able to fool the strong doctor figure and thereby exhibit power.  
Another explanation is found in the hypothesis that the syndrome is caused by a buildup of excessive stress that eventually starts the patient on his "rounds."  
It is important that your brother seek professional help as soon as possible.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Apparently a friend of mine doesn't value our friendship as much as I thought. We have been

### Senators suggest Mark Twain be honored with special stamp

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Sens. John Danforth and Tom Eagleton, along with six Senate colleagues, are recommending that Missouri's Mark Twain be honored with a commemorative stamp.  
In their letter of recommendation to the U.S. Postal Service, the senators urged issuance of the stamp in 1985 — the 150th anniversary of Twain's birthday and the centennial of the publication of "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."  
Joining the senators of Missouri were senators from California, Connecticut and New York, states where Twain lived and wrote.  
"November 30th, 1985, will be the 150th anniversary of the birth of a truly great American, Mark Twain," said the letter to the Postal Service. "A novelist, par excellence, his 'The Adventures of Tom Sawyer' and 'The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn' will live forever as classic portrayals of American life."  
His wit and charm, combined with succinct social criticism in these books and in other publications... render him an elevated position in the intellectual

as well as the literary circles of the world."  
"Twain grew up in Hannibal, Mo., and its environs, which served as the background for his most famous works. As a young man, he lived and worked in California, where he wrote his first nationally recognized story, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

A small ocean lies under Hungary. The country has 35,000 artesian wells and underground thermal waters ranging from 60 degrees to 120 degrees Fahrenheit.  
Hungary's first gambling casino, in the plush Hilton Hotel in Budapest, has been open for about two years.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: As strange as your brother's problem may sound, it is not that unusual. It has been determined that approximately 4,000 people spend their time trying to fool the medical establishment. They check into hospitals and use many ingenious methods to fool the doctors about their condition.  
This disorder has been labeled by Richard Asher,

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Friends for about 10 years now and I just found out that she has divulged one of my greatest secrets. When I was in high school I became pregnant. I was very upset and I ran to her seeking advice. When she suggested that I get an abortion, I agreed but made her swear that she

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### Scarce World War I posters in abundance at bookseller's

In honor of Veterans Day on Friday, we are showing a World War I poster from a collector who lives on Garden Drive.  
The poster measures 28 inches by 21 inches overall, with the painting area 19 inches by 18 inches. It is signed Clarence F. Underwood at the lower left. The YWCA phone operator has a blue uniform, the sky is golden and the background soldiers are in gray-green.  
Another poster on a kitchen wall of the collector's apartment has a colorful display of edibles including a trout on a red platter. The lettering says "EAT MORE corn, oats, and EAT LESS wheat, meat, sugar and fats to 'save for the army and our associates.'"  
A sampling: one by artist Milton Bancroft.



Collectors' Corner  
Russ MacKendrick

Although World War I posters are considered scarce, it seems that Shroy's Bookstore (P.O. Box 21826, Seattle, WA 98111), must have come into a hoard of them. On a page of a recent "AB Bookman's Weekly" the firm names and prices 24 titles. A note says the business has more than 100 more to offer.  
"I wanted 2,500 Student Nurses," (about 42 by 28, 2-color, \$150); and Howard Chandler Christy, "America's All Victory Liberty Loan" (about the same size, \$200); another Christy, "Patriotic League YWCA" (30 by 20, 6-color, one tear, \$350). The most expensive is a James Montgomery Flagg, "Want You" (some damage repaired, \$500). This must be the famous one with the finger pointing and the eyes that follow you everywhere.  
A poster, "Defeat the Kaiser and His U-Boats" was put out by the U.S. Food Administration. It is a placard, full color, laminated in plastic, no artist given, listed at \$100. Placards are the exception. Most World War I posters are of thin paper and thus vulnerable to all sorts of damage. One writer speaks of how much we

owe to collectors for rescuing and preserving such historical memorabilia. A third poster is a large painting of women laboring in a foundry: "Four Years in the Fight... The Women of France... We Owe Them..." It was published by the United War Work Campaign. Then turn halfway around and you'll see a "Victory Liberty Loan" somewhere else.  
A dedicated collector if there ever was one, the Garden Drive resident has wartime posters, one or more, in her living room, dining room, hallway, bedroom and kitchen.  
Book titles that sound promising: "A Concise History of Posters, 1870-1970," by John Barnicot, published by Abrams in 1972, and "The Poster in History," by Max Gallo, American Heritage Publishing Company, 1974.  
TONIGHT  
Meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, 6:30 to 9. This is the last one before the MAN-Phil extravaganza at Hilling on Nov. 25. Auction lots are not needed until that date.  
This World War I poster, the property of a Manchester collector, is signed by Clarence F. Underwood, a name well known to poster collectors.



### Used cars sold by the pound

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Would you buy a 1974 Ford Fairlane for 8 cents a pound? How about a 1977 Toyota for 94 cents a pound? Those are the going rates from used car dealer Ralph Deimonaco. "In this business, we'll do whatever we have to do to sell a car," said Deimonaco, a 53-year-old former accordion teacher. He said he had to take some action after business had dropped off sharply from about 32 cars a month to eight a month. Since he began selling cars by the pound two weeks ago, the sales pace has doubled.  
The cheapest car on the lot is a 1974 Ford Fairlane at only 8 cents a pound — \$250.48. Potential buyers also can choose from a 1975 Dodge station wagon for 32 cents a pound, or a 1976 Honda motorcycle for \$1.91 a pound.  
Deimonaco, who sold a 2,015-pound 1977 Toyota for 94 cents a pound, does not actually weigh the cars. He uses the official weight estimates on their titles to figure the prices, and pledges to refund the difference if customers find later the cars came up short.  
Not all the news is on the front page! There's lots of new information in our classified section. 643-2711.

### Back our girls over there United War Work Campaign

YWCA  
Photo by MacKendrick

# REPORT THE EVENING NEWS.



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### Southern New England Telephone

It also provides health-related travel tips. Call toll-free (800) 368-3531 (700-5655 in the D.C. area) between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
\*This rate does not apply to Calling Card calls, calls from public telephones or operator-assisted calls.

### About Town

#### Change in meeting place

The executive board of the Friends of the Library will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Whiton Library, North Main Street.

#### DAR meets Thursday

Orford Parish of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edwin R. Kuehn, 1029 Ellington Road, South Windsor. Mrs. Andrew Love will speak on Mount Vernon. Members are reminded to bring clean used clothing to send to DAR schools.

#### AM Bridge Club results

The following were winners in the Oct. 31 and Nov. 3 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club: North-South: Ann DeMartin and Flo Barre, first; Linda Simmons and Terry Daigle, second; Joyce Driskell and Murray Powell, third. East-West: Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, first; Ellen Goldberg and Sue Henry, second; Burt Smyth and Irv Carlson, third.

#### Cheney group to meet

The Parent-Student Club of Cheney Technical School will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 791 W. Middle Turnpike. After the business meeting, the program will be alternatives available to Cheney students after graduation. Refreshments will be served.

#### Childbirth films scheduled

Two films on childbirth will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St. The films are sponsored by FOCS. There is no admission charge. One film, "Nan's Class," follows several couples through their preparation for and participation in their babies' arrival. The second film is on the benefits of breastfeeding.

#### Cake decorating demonstration

COVENTRY — The Coventry Jaycee Women will sponsor a professional cake decorating demonstration today at 7 p.m. at the Captain Nathan Hale School, Route 31. This will be part of the monthly membership program. The cake decorated will be donated to the Coventry Senior Citizens. Any woman interested in participating in one of the programs should contact Lynn Engman, 63 Lakeview Drive, 742-6706. Future programs will include holiday food baskets and audio-pulmonary resuscitation.

#### Local club cited at meeting

The Army and Navy Club of Manchester was cited at the recent sponsor recognition lunch of the Red Cross Connecticut Regional Blood Services in Stamford. The club was cited for sponsoring a bloodmobile with one of the highest increases in blood donations over the previous year. The club's annual Christmas bloodmobile last December collected 203 units, an increase of 81 percent over 1982, and a record-breaking number for a Manchester bloodmobile.

#### Poet appearing at MCC

Satiric poet George Starbuck will read excerpts from his works Wednesday from 8:30 to 10 p.m. at the Manchester Community College. An informal sherry and cheese reception will follow the reading in the college dining room. Starbuck's visit was arranged through the Connecticut Poetry Circuit of Wesleyan University. Funding came from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts and is sponsored by the MCC Cultural Programs Committee. The event is free and open to the public.

#### Yankee Traveler

## Museums hosting puppet, art deco exhibits this weekend

Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-consuming, close-to-home leisure trips.

By Jon Zonderman  
ALA Auto and Travel Club

Exhibits about saints, art deco buildings and puppets will await visitors to New England museums during the weekend of Nov. 11-13, activities which the ALA Auto and Travel Club recommends. At the Hammond Castle Museum in Gloucester, Mass., medieval art work depicting the lives of saints will be on display in the Tower Gallery through Feb. 26, 1984. John Hay Hammond Jr., who had the castle built on the rocky coast, collected religious art from the medieval and later periods to furnish his castle home. While much of his collection has been moved to the Tower Gallery for this exhibit, a number of objects were too heavy to move and remain in place throughout the house to be seen on the guided tour.



Herald photo by Pinto

#### It's almost cookie sale time

Beginning Friday Girl Scouts and Browns from the Manchester area will be ringing doorbells, selling Girl Scout cookies. Wendy Metcalf of Margaret Drive, last year's top seller in the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council, offers a mint cookie to Bunny Oppell, this year's cookie chairman for the Manchester-Bolton area. Wendy is a member of Girl Scout Troop 626, and she'll be one among hundreds of Scouts

selling seven types of cookies through Nov. 27. This year celebrates 50 years of cookie selling, and, in honor of the anniversary, there's a new type of cookie called Medallions for sale. All Girl Scout cookies are kosher and contain no preservatives. Anyone not called on by a scout may contact Mrs. Oppell at 644-0340. The cookies are \$2 a box.

## Manchester Yesterdays 'Miss Mary' opened her garden

By Irene J. Moore  
Special to the Herald

It was during the years of the 1920s and the 1930s. The trolleys from Hartford and from Depot Square in North Manchester would stop at the terminus at the south end of Main Street.

On Sunday afternoons during the spring, summer and early fall of these years, men, their wives and happy prancing children, romantic couples walking close together and cheerful happy groups of young people would step from the trolleys and from the streets of Manchester, all dressed in their Sunday finest. Some of the ladies carried parasols on sunny days to protect their complexions from the sun.

They were all heading for the Mary Cheney Garden where the entrance was opposite Goulds Pond (now the overpass on South Main Street). Here at the entrance you walked about 100 yards on a crunchy gravel driveway between meadow grass with daisies, Indian paint brush and queen anne's lace. The driveway curved to the

gardens with its bubbling brook. You could walk farther along the driveway (made for a team of horses as well as for Miss Mary's electric car) to see and smell the rose gardens with their gorgeous colors and unforgettable scent.

How do I know all this? As a child I watched these happy people do this for many years from my house on 17 South Main Street.

My father was Fred Z. Johnson, employed for 45 years as chauffeur to Frank Cheney Jr., brother to Miss Mary. Her home is now New Hope Manor. In those days you could turn to the right and cross the babbling brook on a wooden plank bridge. Overhead the trees made a bower of lacey leaves and you heard the songs of a multitude of birds.

A step ahead brought you to a cool, mossy spot with a granite bench to sit on and experience the sounds around you. Your eyes rested on the lily of the valley, the Snow Drops and the violets of purple and white. The odor was intoxicating.

From here the garden widened onto a gracious kept lawn with beds of flowers of

## MACC says many people need help

Manchester area social workers and nurses have already compiled a record list of 238 families who will need help during the Thanksgiving holidays. Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, said that the townwide list is still growing.

The annual Thanksgiving food sharing program, coordinated by MACC, is still 44 baskets short of the 238 baskets already scheduled for distribution to needy elderly, handicapped and low-income families.

Mrs. Carr said that most of the large families and older residents on special diets have been adopted by local churches and individuals who will give them baskets. There are still 18 elderly singles, one elderly couple, two people with handicaps and health problems, and families in crisis who have not been adopted.

Churches and church-related groups who are providing Thanksgiving baskets include: Emmanuel Lutheran, Concordia Lutheran, Center Congregational, St. Mary's Episcopal, East Catholic High, St. James Church, South United Methodist, Community Baptist, Second Congregational, Assumption Junior High, Trinity Covenant, North United Methodist, and the Over 60s Group of North United Methodist.

Individuals and groups who are providing baskets or sponsoring food collections include: Brownie Troops 625 from Martin School and 628 and 623 from Keeney School, plus Girl Scout Troop 696 from Trinity Covenant Church.

Bingo winners at the Senior Citizens Center have been contributing their winnings of canned goods to help fill the baskets. Connecticut North East Chapter 604 of AARP is also collecting non-perishable foods.

Contributions of non-perishable food may be left at the main office or any of the branches of the Savings Bank of Manchester, through Nov. 18.

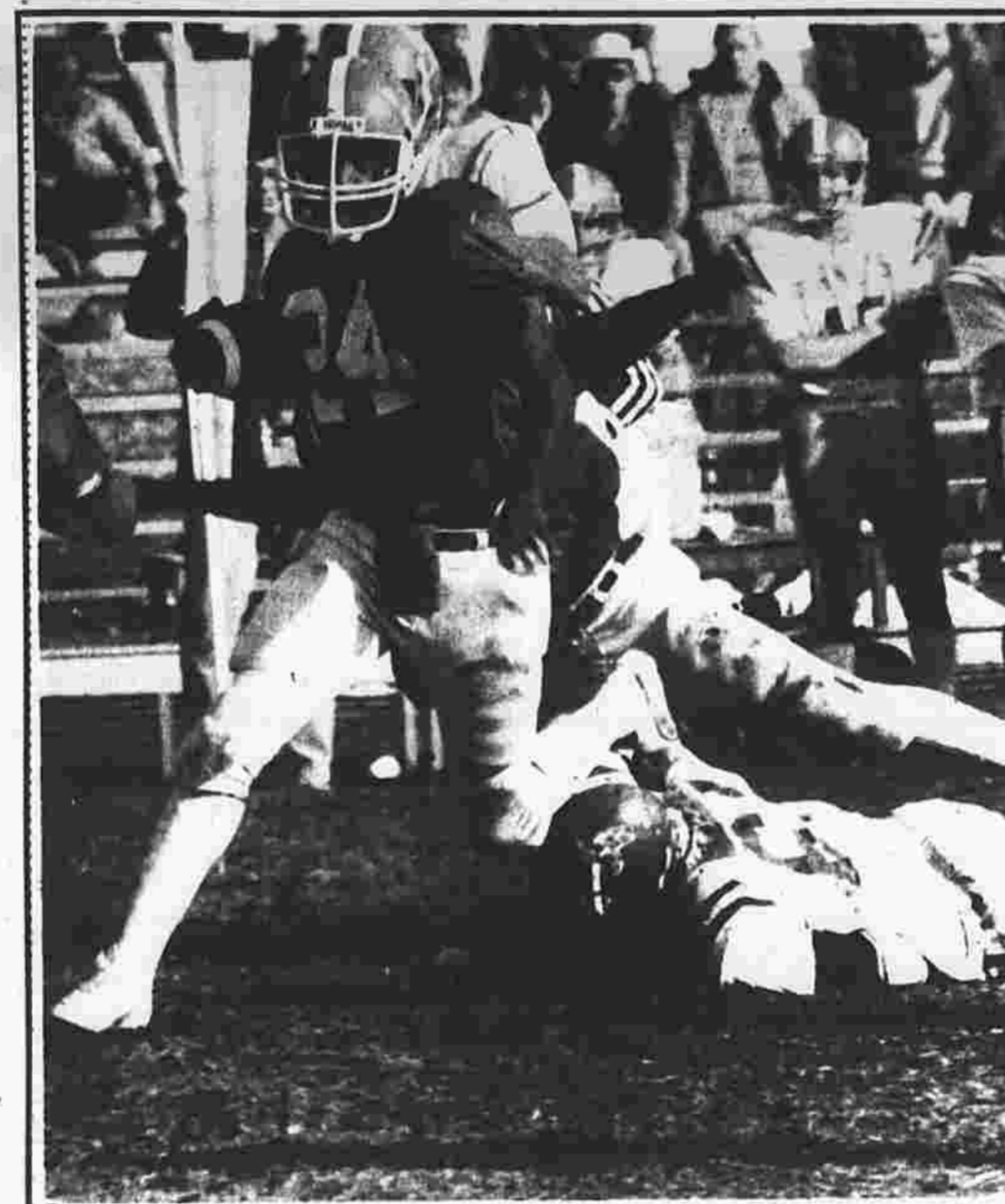
All food for the baskets must be delivered to Concordia Lutheran Church by Nov. 21. Baskets will be delivered Nov. 22. Food for the baskets will also be collected at the Thanksgiving service, Nov. 28.

Especially needed are high protein foods such as instant milk, peanutbutter, tuna fish and meat products such as hash, steaks and pasta with meat sauce. Instant puddings, canned custards, chunky soups, fruits, fruit juices and cereal products. Contributors are reminded not to include any opened boxes or cans that are rusty, bulge or have lost their labels.

The third annual community Thanksgiving dinner will be served free of charge in Woodruff Hall, Center Congregational Church. It will include turkey and all the trimmings. It's sponsored by Center Congregational and South United Methodist churches. Tickets are being distributed through MACC and several area agencies. Anyone who will be alone for Thanksgiving or anyone in need should call the conference office for tickets.

To date, \$538 in cash has been distributed. The money is needed for turkeys, potatoes and fresh fruits and to provide a hot Thanksgiving dinner for some 35 shut-ins. Contributions should be made out to Seasonal Sharing Appeal and mailed to MACC, Box 77, Manchester.

## SPORTS



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Greg Turner closed in on the 1,000-yard mark with 122 yards against East Hartford Saturday as Manchester clinched a tie for the CCIL title.

## They'll run 'till they drop

Eli McFoley and Greg Turner moved slowly out of the Manchester High locker room Saturday afternoon looking as if the last drop of energy had been drained from their bodies.

Their long faces showed pure exhaustion, not excitement. Hadn't these two junior running backs just led their football team to a CCIL title-clinching, 13-12 victory over the East Hartford Hornets? Or had they just gone through three hours of mid-term examinations? There were no exclamations of joy, no shouts of praise from the mouths of McFoley or Turner. They had rolled up 260 yards of Memorial Field turf between them, and they felt it. Their legs and arms and stomachs and chests will feel it until the first snowfall.

This duo of dynamite is the most explosive combination of backs in the CCIL. McFoley is the fullback, the bowling ball who doesn't get rolling until he's been hit two or three times. Turner is the tailback, the spinning, twisting top who is only 43 yards short of 1,000 yards for the season.

McFoley was dressed first. His weak handshake contrasted the strong, bullish style that ran over the East Hartford defenders for 133 yards the past two hours.

"Great," McFoley described his feeling solemnly. "Tired."

At 57 and 168 pounds, McFoley has had the potential to break loose for big games all season, but did only once — 162 yards against Fermi — before this one.

"I haven't been getting the ball as much as I thought I would," said McFoley. When there's only one ball in a backfield with a Turner, a McFoley, a John Harris and able quarterbacks Jim Fogarty and Dave Mazotta, it's hard to get your share.

But when he's gotten the ball, he's produced. Never down without a fight, the legs never stop churning forward. While Turner flashdances upfield, McFoley puts on his blue-collar and gains yards the old-fashioned way: he earns them.

"I'll run wherever the hole is," said McFoley. "When the linemen do their job, I do mine."

The linemen have obviously been doing their jobs. And so has Turner, the main reason why Manchester has been facing eight- and nine-man defensive lines all season.



Barry Peters  
Herald Sportswriter

The 6-0, 165-pounder let his shoulder pads slide slowly to the floor before describing what happened in the closing seconds of the East Hartford game.

"I didn't know they were kicking. I was standing on the sidelines and looked up and saw the ball in the air. I thought it was good."

And his reaction when the referee signalled the field goal had missed?

"Super," said Turner calmly. He joined the rest of the Manchester Indians in the celebratory "CCIL CCIL!" chant, but probably won't realize what really happened until Thursday afternoon or so.

"This team has character," said Turner. "It's like when you get hit. You keep going. You never give up."

And Turner has the characteristics of never giving in. He'll swivel his hips, side-step to the right and shake his head to both sides before going into the arms of a defender.

Though McFoley and Turner weren't penciled in on Coach Ron Cournoyer's defensive chart at the start of the season, both have joined the rest of the team in having to play both ways. McFoley is now a regular at linebacker because of a knee injury to Glenn Chelati; Turner plays in the secondary when needed.

So when Frank Sinatra crooned "Here's to the winners" over the public address system at the end of Saturday's game, McFoley and Turner probably didn't have the energy to ask where or how or who that was serenading the Indians in victory.

They'd been too busy winning and were too tired to care.

## State tournament roundup

### Three girls' teams out-of-town winners

In the opening round of the girls' state soccer tournament Manchester, East Catholic and Coventry posted victories in a three-match sweep for local teams.

In Class L play, Manchester was a 2-1 victor at Newington and East Catholic a 3-2 winner at Rockville. In Class S action, Coventry was a 1-0 surprise at Ledyard as the visitors made home a sour place for the losers in all three contests.

In other state tournament action, the East Catholic volleyball team was eliminated from Class L action in a four-set loss to Fitch. Also, the Manchester and East Catholic boys' soccer teams found out they'll play in Wednesday's opening round at 2 p.m. contests. Manchester will host Newington in Class L.L. play while East Catholic will play Newtown at MCC's Cougar Field in Class L play.

Manchester got by Newington on a Kris Craft goal with five minutes left in the game. Heather Hohenthal made a nice cross from right wing and Craft blasted it past goaltender Terry Stoughton from 10 yards out to what Coach Joe Erardi called "our nicest goal of the season."

From then on, Newington maintained control of the game but managed only five shots on goal, four of which Lucy Vernall handled with ease. "At times we played very well,"

said Erardi. "Newington had the advantage but we capitalized on our opportunities."

Hohenthal opened the scoring at 15:15 of the first half, cranking a shot past Stoughton from 20 yards out. The Indians held the lead until halftime, but after intermission they came out flat and Newington got a corner kick goal from Lynn Calabro at 14:19.

Erardi got a surprise performance out of Amy Cain, who came up from junior varsity and played the whole game at left wing. Denise Belleville had her best game of the year at fullback, while the Indians also had fine play from Sandy Wilson, Gina Fleming, Teri Callahan and Kim Fracarelli.

Manchester will play at Guilford at 2 p.m. Thursday in second-round action.

EAST CATHOLIC had a rougher time with Rockville before winning on a Stacey Simmons goal 12 seconds into sudden death. Simmons took a pass from Liz Palmer and best Rockville goalie Lisa Pizzetti to the lower right corner.

"At times both teams played brilliantly," said East coach Don Fay. "It was an exciting game to watch."

Karen Kaulhold assisted Palmer for East's first goal, but Maria Votta and Betsy Anderson gave Rockville a 2-1 lead at the half. Simmons tied the game at 15:36 of

the second half on a direct kick from 30 yards out, and the two teams played two scoreless periods of overtime before the game was decided.

"This was a great win for East Catholic girls' soccer," said Fay. "We went to play 90 minutes and we're mentally and physically drained. Rockville outplayed us the second half, but we didn't quit. That's the mark of a good team."

East goalie Martha Barter came up with seven saves while the Eagles had good games from Christy Bearse, Rachel Rossow and Ann Dyjak. East will play its second round game at Hall High in West Hartford at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

COVENTRY topped Ledyard on a Beth Carlson goal at 29:00 of the second half for its win. Carlson took a Dana Kurtz pass 25 yards out and drilled it off the far post for the winner.

"The whole team played well," said Coventry coach Paul Lombardo. "The girls handled it well. Each game I get more optimistic."

Lombardo had fine play from freshmen Kim Hodge and Lisa Talaga on the back line and from senior goalie Corinne Reub with eight saves.

Coventry moves into the second round of Class S play Thursday at Farmington at 2 p.m.

## Cream-puff (2-7-1) Giants drop another to Lions, 15-9

By Richard L. Shook  
UPI Sports Writer

PONTIAC — The Detroit Lions are trying to get a taste of the playoffs again this season — with the help of a cream puff schedule.

Detroit nibbled its way past the New York Giants, 15-9, in the weekly nationally televised Monday night NFL offering to finally reach 500 wins, thanks to its fourth victory in five games.

"It wasn't pretty," Detroit coach Monte Clark admitted. "In fact, it was kind of ugly. But it sure was a heckuva lot better than losing beautifully."

"It brings us back to 500 and now we're in control of our own destiny because we play the teams ahead of us."

The win pulled Detroit into a second-place tie with Green Bay in the NFC Central Division, a game behind first-place Minnesota, with a trip to winless Houston next on the agenda.

The Vikings are one of only two teams left on the Lions' schedule with a winning record.

New York is now 2-1 after failing to win for the sixth game in a row. The Giants offense now consists of the talented rookie toe of Ali Haji-Sheikh, who accounted for all his team's points with field goals from 27, 56 and 35 yards. The 26-year-old equalled his own club record.

Detroit got the game's only touchdown, a two-yard effort by Billy Sims, a safety and field goal of 35 and 33 yards by Eddie Murray.

New York's backs, Rob Carpenter, suffered a sprained right knee in the third quarter that put him from the game and the other, Butch Woolfolk from nearby Michigan, had the ball punched out of his grasp by defensive tackle Doug English near the New York 10 in the second quarter.

The ball bounced back into the end zone, where it was fallen upon by New York center Rich Umphrey, who was in turn fallen upon by Detroit defensive tackle Mike Fanning for a Lions safety.

The safety completed a spurt of 12 Detroit points in a span of 6:51 of the first half.

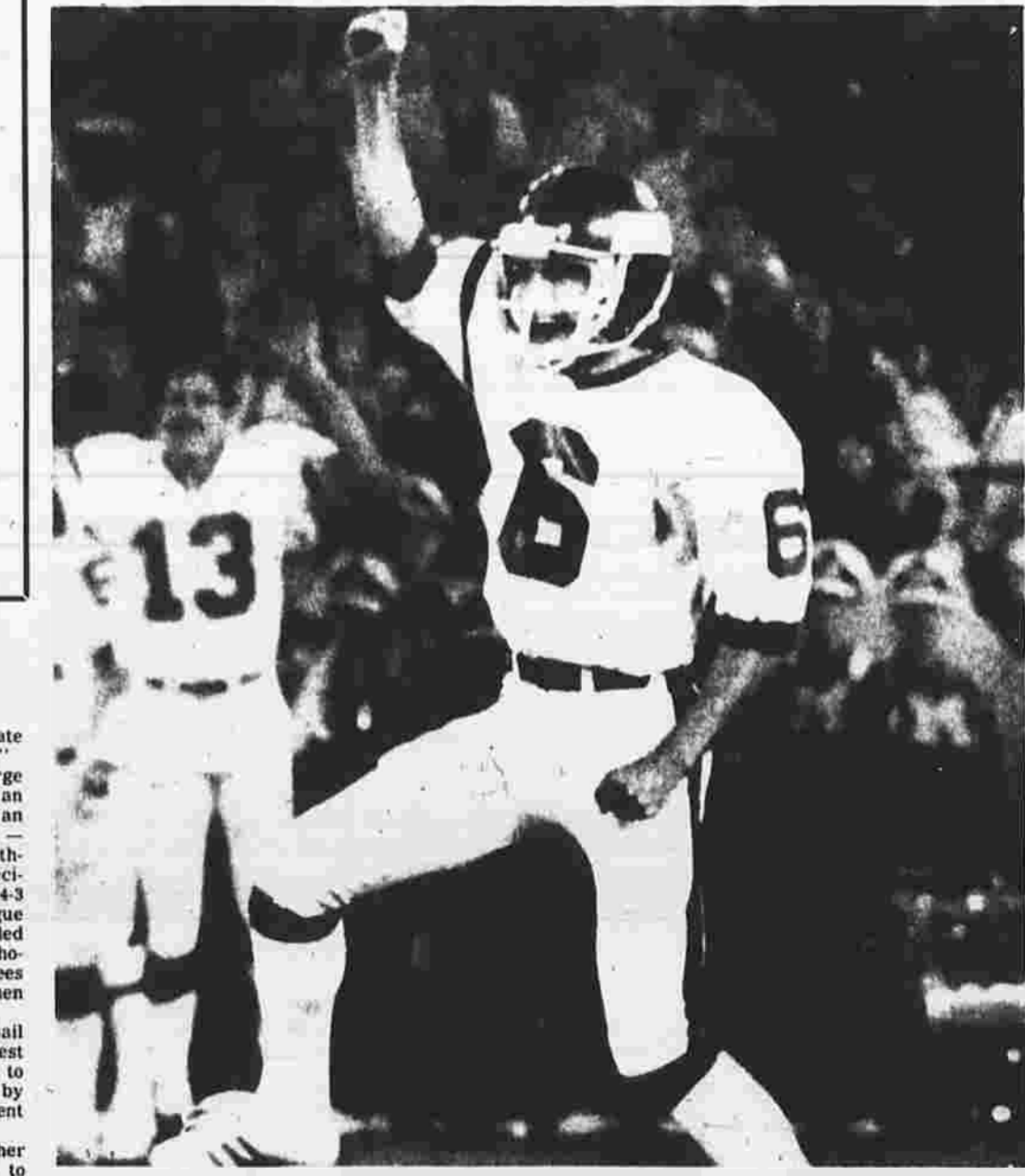
"We tried to play more conservatively than in past games," New York coach Bill Parcells said. "We thought playing that way we could eliminate most of our errors. But obviously we didn't."

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UPI photo

The lone bright spot for the 1983 New York Giants has been rookie kicker Ali Haji-Sheikh, who celebrates a 66-yard

field goal in the second quarter of Monday night's loss to the Detroit Lions.

## Pine-tar still a sticky case

NEW YORK (UPI) — The "pine tar" controversy lives on.

A New York State Supreme Court justice Monday let stand a temporary restraining order preventing Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn from holding a disciplinary hearing against George Steinbrenner over the Yankee owner's conduct during last summer's "pine tar" incident.

Justice Irwin Silberwitz announced his decision after a one-hour and 20 minute hearing and another hour of private conferences with attorneys from both sides in his Bronx Supreme Court chambers.

Justice Silberwitz instructed both sides to return Wednesday for another hearing at which time he will rule on the Yankees' request for a preliminary injunction to block Kuhn's hearing.

"Wednesday we will have another conference and then we will dispose of the matter," Justice Silberwitz said Monday. "The temporary restraining order still stands."

On July 24, Kansas City's George Brett was called out for using an illegal bat coated with an excessive amount of pine tar — after hitting a dramatic ninth-inning homer. The umpire's decision gave the Yankees a 4-3 victory. But American League President Lee MacPhail overruled his umpires, allowed Brett's homer to count and the Yankees eventually lost the game 5-4 when it was completed Aug. 11.

Steinbrenner blasted MacPhail for upholding the Royals' protest and his attorneys are thought to have used two lawsuits filed by Yankee fans as a means to prevent the resumption of the game.

On Aug. 17, Roy Cohn, another Yankee attorney, attempted to enter into a stipulation enjoining completion of the game with Darril Pennell, an attorney for the Davis family, but his bid was halted by AL lawyers.

"He's the judge, he's the prosecutor, he's the jury, he's the grand jury and he's the sentencing agent,"

Attorneys representing Steinbrenner and the Yankees received the temporary restraining order Monday. Statements made in court documents filed at Monday's hearing indicated that Kuhn, who is scheduled to levy heavy penalties against Steinbrenner for his actions during the pine tar affair.

Milton Gould, senior partner of Shea & Gould, one of New York's most influential law firms, led the Yankee legal delegation of six attorneys. Gould's partner, William A. Shea, is the man for whom New York's Shea Stadium, home of the New York Mets, is named.

Gould said, "We're here because it's obvious we're not going to get a fair hearing (from the commissioner)."

"He's the judge, he's the prosecutor, he's the jury, he's the grand jury and he's the sentencing agent,"

too. Mr. Kuhn is also the appellate term and the Court of Appeals."

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They'd been too busy winning and were too tired to care.

## Family of Eagles

PRESTON, Idaho (UPI) — It took 30 years, but a southeastern Idaho family finally accomplished its goal of having all eight sons join their father as Eagle scouts.

The family project was completed three weeks ago when Chris Abrams received scouting's highest award. He completed a tradition began in 1983 by his father, Franklin County Assessor Dean Abrams.

The exhibit includes a history of saints, explanations of symbolism involved in patron saints and an examination of iconography.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 1-4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission to the Tower Gallery is free. Guided tours are \$3 for adults, \$1 for children.

Call (617) 283-7673 for information.

AN EXHIBIT of the photography of Cervin Robinson is now at the Wellesley College Museum, Wellesley, Mass., through Jan. 29, 1984.

"Cervin Robinson: Photographs 1958-1983" is a retrospective of some of his photographs of architecture, including art deco buildings in New York City and other previously ignored aspects of American architecture.

rum." His photographs of New York buildings were published in "Skyscraper Style: Art Deco in New York," a book which grew out of a 1975 Brooklyn Art Museum exhibit of the same name.

The museum's conduct during last summer's "pine tar" incident.

"The Art of Puppetry" will open Saturday, Nov. 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the Lions Gallery at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford, Conn., and will run through Jan. 4, 1984. Puppets will be available to watch, to touch, to make and to manipulate.

"SONGS OF THE STEAMSHIPS," a concert of 19th century steamship music with folkways recording artists Tom Goun and Jack Sulanowski, will take place at 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 13, at the Peabody Museum of Salem, Mass.

The concert, free after museum admission, is part of the museum's series of programs coinciding with a new permanent exhibit, "Steam and the Sea," which opened in October.

Special events on the "Steam" theme will be held throughout the winter.

ANOTHER FOLK CONCERT will be held at the Stamford (Conn.) Museum and Nature Center on





# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### Bic Corp. Income up

MILFORD - Net income for the third quarter at Bic Corp. rose as a result of improved profitability of the company's United States operation, lower interest expenses and reduced currency devaluations in Mexico, Bic President Bruno Blich announced Thursday.

"Earnings were penalized as a result of continuing losses in our Latin American operations, including a \$1.3 million loss in Venice S.A., our Venezuelan subsidiary," said Blich.

During the third quarter management decided to cease operation of Venice S.A., resulting in a \$3.4 million reduction in income before taxes for the quarter.

For the nine months ended Oct. 2, Bic reported net income of \$7,508,000, or \$1.17 a share, up from the 1982 figures of \$4,872,000, or 75 cents a share.

Net sales for the nine months were \$178,619,000, up from \$171,966,000 last year.

### MacDermid reports record

WATERBURY - MacDermid Inc., manufacturer of specialty chemicals, reported record net income and sales for its second quarter.

MacDermid makes chemicals for the electronics, metal finishing and plating on plastics industries.

Proprietary chemical sales for the quarter ended Sept. 30 were \$17,183,000, an increase of 30 percent over the same period last year. Total sales were \$19,193,000, up 29 percent.

Net earnings for the quarter of \$1,993,000, or \$1.03 a share, were up 135 percent from 42 cents a share last year. The earnings include a one-time gain of \$648,000, or 33 cents per share, on the sale of a 74 percent interest in an Australian subsidiary, Vapocure International Ltd.

## Wet spring caused fires across the West

By Steven Christensen  
United Press International

BOISE, Idaho - The warm, wet spring that produced lush forage on Western ranges also set the stage for a long summer of fires that devoured more than 800,000 acres of public land from Arizona to Alaska.

Widernone smoke from a grass and sage blaze in western Utah, the region's largest in 1983, was so dense it forced closure of an interstate highway in Salt Lake City.

Near Carson City, Nev., a rabbit hunter was charged with involuntary manslaughter after allegedly tossing a lighted cigarette into the brush and igniting a 3,000-acre blaze that claimed the life of a young firefighter.

In Oregon, fire losses on Bureau of Land Management property exceeded the combined total for the previous five years.

Federal and state fire-control managers agree the spate of range blazes that blackened western lands this summer stemmed primarily from three factors: fewer fires in 1982 that left a layer of dry tinder on the ground; a wet spring in the region that spawned thick fields of grass; and an unusually high incidence of dry lightning storms - electrical discharges unaccompanied by rain.

"This was a very heavy year for range fires," said Arnold Hartigan of the Boise Interagency Fire Center, a multi-governmental operation that coordinates the shipment of supplies to fire sites across the United States.

"The Bureau of Land Management had \$37,177 acres burned as of the end of September, and that's a pretty significant figure for the bureau. And a lot of the rest of the acreage that was lost was on other rangeland in the West," he said.

By comparison, Hartigan said, only 461,000 acres were lost on BLM property last year. However, more than 3 million acres were charred in 1981, the worst fire season in history for the agency.

The Boise Interagency Fire Center sent twice as many supplies - protective clothing, shovels, backpacks, first-aid kits, rations - to crews this summer as in 1982, at a cost exceeding \$3.1 million.

Landowners were billed another \$396,594 this year for transporting teams to fire locations, nearly three times the 1982 expense.

Although spring rains produced heavy crops of grass that soon died under the intense summer heat, those same showers soaked pine and fir forests and led to one of the quickest years in Western national forests.

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sent eastward a wall of smoke so thick it forced the temporary closure of Interstate 84.

"It was by far the largest brush fire we have ever had," said BLM Fire Management Officer Phil Parks of Salt Lake. "The biggest previous fire was only about 24,000 acres."

The lightning-caused blaze covered the desert with black ash, charred shrubbery and demolished an automated weather station.

STEVIE GERMAN of BIFC said the system could save firefighting agencies millions of dollars a year by giving them early alert to a potentially devastating blaze.

Officials said the vast majority of fires on public lands this year struck acreage administered by the Bureau of Land Management - parcels that are typically at lower elevations and contain grazing forage rather than timber.

Only 5,301 acres were burned on property under the jurisdiction of the region 4 office of the U.S. Forest Service headquartered in Ogden, Utah. That region includes southern Idaho, western Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and part of California.

Although the unpredictable fall fire season is just beginning in Southern California, officials hope for a continuation of mild weather that produced the fewest brush fires in recent history this summer.

Elliott Graham of the 830,000-acre San Bernardino National Forest warned, however, that notorious Santa Ana winds this winter could change the statistics dramatically if they breed a fan of small blazes into major ones.

FLORAL DESIGNER - Need for busy holiday season. Part time to handle busy switch board. Must have excellent telephone manner. Monday thru Friday, 4:30pm to 8:20pm, phone Mr. Bechard, 528-7991.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT - With some mechanical abilities. Uniforms furnished. Full or part time. Inquire in person: 252 Spencer Street, Manchester.

Are you an antique lover? Read the offerings in Classified every day to find the items or fads you're like to own. 643-7711.

SECRETARY FOR SPECIAL EDUCATION - For Coventry Public Schools. 15 hours per week. Typing skills required. Call Dr. Donald Nicoletti's office at 742-8913, EOE.

MANAGEMENT PERSON - To manage local photography club for international film group. Part time to 1984 month. Call today, 714-871-8900.

PART TIME CLERICAL WORK - Mature person for light typing, filing, answering phones. 5:00pm evenings, Monday thru Friday. Reply: P.O. Box 531, Manchester, CT 06040.

SMALL MOBILE CAR CUSTOMIZING COMPANY - Is seeking individual who is energetic, fast learner and can take instructions well. Must be able to travel with employer daily. Good starting pay with room for advancement. Sun ray installation experience a plus. Call Phil, evenings 6:30 to 8:30, 649-5296.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in Manchester area. Regardless of training, write D.H. Sears, Box 711 Ft. Worth, TX, 76101.

WOMAN TO BABYSIT - infant about 4hrs per day. Call 649-6209.

PART TIME SALESPERSON - 9am to 3pm, Thursday, Wednesday & Tuesday. Car necessary. We are looking for someone to lend clerical support to the branch operational activities. Duties include customer contact, credit checking and computer terminal operation. We are looking for an individual who enjoys people and types 50 words per minute. "Swift System" experience in real estate, estates and bookkeeping. Along with challenge our company offers outstanding career opportunities. Competitive salary structures and excellent benefits. No phone interviews. Consideration please contact Security Pacific Finance Corp., 95 Main Street, Manchester, 643-4168. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

LUNCHEON WAITRESS - Bus person in Dishwashers, Cook. Apply in person to: Potpourri Restaurant, 99 Ellington Road, South Windsor.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Area Hartsil will have a well established East Hartford firm for an aggressive self starter. Set hours and no travel required. Must protect a positive image over the phone. Excellent working environment. Apply by phone, 289-9191 between 9am and 4pm.

FLORIST DESIGNER - Area Hartsil will have a well established East Hartford firm for an aggressive self starter. Set hours and no travel required. Must protect a positive image over the phone. Excellent working environment. Apply by phone, 289-9191 between 9am and 4pm.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER - Full time position in Manchester area. Good communication and typing skills required. Short hand help but not necessary. Must be able to work independently and have knowledge of one-write accounting system, preparing payrolls, bank reconciliations and quarterly payroll. Apply at Personnel Department, Gerber Scientific Co., 83 Gerber Road West, South Windsor.

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- MANAGEMENT PERSON - To manage local photography club for international film group. Part time to 1984 month. Call today, 714-871-8900.
- PART TIME CLERICAL WORK - Mature person for light typing, filing, answering phones. 5:00pm evenings, Monday thru Friday. Reply: P.O. Box 531, Manchester, CT 06040.
- SMALL MOBILE CAR CUSTOMIZING COMPANY - Is seeking individual who is energetic, fast learner and can take instructions well. Must be able to travel with employer daily. Good starting pay with room for advancement. Sun ray installation experience a plus. Call Phil, evenings 6:30 to 8:30, 649-5296.
- TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in Manchester area. Regardless of training, write D.H. Sears, Box 711 Ft. Worth, TX, 76101.
- WOMAN TO BABYSIT - infant about 4hrs per day. Call 649-6209.
- PART TIME SALESPERSON - 9am to 3pm, Thursday, Wednesday & Tuesday. Car necessary. We are looking for someone to lend clerical support to the branch operational activities. Duties include customer contact, credit checking and computer terminal operation. We are looking for an individual who enjoys people and types 50 words per minute. "Swift System" experience in real estate, estates and bookkeeping. Along with challenge our company offers outstanding career opportunities. Competitive salary structures and excellent benefits. No phone interviews. Consideration please contact Security Pacific Finance Corp., 95 Main Street, Manchester, 643-4168. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.
- LUNCHEON WAITRESS - Bus person in Dishwashers, Cook. Apply in person to: Potpourri Restaurant, 99 Ellington Road, South Windsor.
- LEGAL SECRETARY - Area Hartsil will have a well established East Hartford firm for an aggressive self starter. Set hours and no travel required. Must protect a positive image over the phone. Excellent working environment. Apply by phone, 289-9191 between 9am and 4pm.
- FLORIST DESIGNER - Area Hartsil will have a well established East Hartford firm for an aggressive self starter. Set hours and no travel required. Must protect a positive image over the phone. Excellent working environment. Apply by phone, 289-9191 between 9am and 4pm.
- SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER - Full time position in Manchester area. Good communication and typing skills required. Short hand help but not necessary. Must be able to work independently and have knowledge of one-write accounting system, preparing payrolls, bank reconciliations and quarterly payroll. Apply at Personnel Department, Gerber Scientific Co., 83 Gerber Road West, South Windsor.
- Help Wanted 21
- FLORAL DESIGNER - Need for busy holiday season. Part time to handle busy switch board. Must have excellent telephone manner. Monday thru Friday, 4:30pm to 8:20pm, phone Mr. Bechard, 528-7991.
- BABYSITTER WANTED - In my home. Must be over 18. Own transportation. 6pm to 2pm. Call 567-4442.
- MANCHESTER - Available December 1st. Five room apartment and garage. Centrally located. On busline. No pets. Security. Call 649-7711.
- WILLING TO DO ODD JOBS, Housecleaning, painting or wood work. Have own transportation. Call 643-6197.
- ODD JOBS, Trucking, moving, etc. if you need it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-6304.
- FOGARTY BROTHERS - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-7657. Visa/MasterCard accepted.
- RESUMES - Xerox copied, 50 for \$3.49. Envelopes, ruling, etc. available. Call 643-8367.
- CARPENTRY AND MASONRY - Free estimates. Call Tony Saulticote 649-0911.
- SNOW PLOWING - Parking lots and driveways. Call after 5pm. Mike, 649-6539, 649-6344.
- COMPLETE LEAF AND SNOW REMOVAL - For shopping and commercial. Appliances and parking included. \$260 monthly plus utilities. 647-1113 after 6:30pm.
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- FREE CATALOG - Of land bargains. 5 acres to 500 acres, covering Vermont and the Berkshires. P.O. Box 799, Adams, MA 01910.
- MANCHESTER - Two brick colonial building lot. Convenient to I-84 and all major shopping. 643-2174.
- 474 MAIN STREET - Business office space. 900 sq. ft. from post office. Call 646-2426. 9am-5pm weekdays.
- GENTLEMAN PREPARATION - \$50.00 weekly. 646-2000.
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- MANCHESTER - Two bedroom, no utilities, gas heat. Very nice, good location. \$410. For info. 646-4285.
- STORRS - Two bedroom two car garages. 15 miles to Manchester. Laundry facilities. \$385 monthly. Call 643-8116. First month free.
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# BUSINESS

## Stock market outlook: watch out in months ahead

Look for a choppy, sideways, treacherous stock market the next few months with the Dow sliding to the 1100-1200 area. And then — pow. A powerful second leg of the bull market will get under way that should propel the Dow to around 1600 before year-end '84.



**Dan Dorfman**  
Syndicated Columnist

is especially bullish. Obviously, given its concerns about a "choppy, sideways market" the next few months. It's playing things more cautiously.

**THESE ARE THE VIEWS** of a couple of fellows with a pretty snazzy investment record — Pete Hagerman and Bill Clayton, directors of Hutton Capital Management.

HCM, a subsidiary of E.F. Hutton, manages \$650 million — 85 percent of which is pension and profit-sharing funds; the rest, individuals. Clients include Chrysler, Royal Crown, Litton Industries, Kidde and the University of San Francisco. Minimum investment is \$1 million.

**It's called disciplined diversification.** says Clayton. "We'd rather be wrong on an individual company than wrong on 40 percent of an account because of excessive representation in any one industry."

Over the '79-'82 period, HCM racked up nearly a 22 percent annual gain, versus a 16 percent yearly rise in the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index. It was up just over 30 percent last year, compared with an S&P index rise of 22 percent. In the first nine months of this year, it trailed the market a bit — turning in a 17.18 percent advance, vs. a 22 percent rise in the S&P index.

**MANY FUND MANAGERS** take a "top-down" approach to the market — in effect, you set an economic framework and then determine what industries to focus on.

A chat with Clayton and Hagerman is particularly relevant at this point, since their investment record shows a consistent ability to outperform the market in down periods.

**THESE NEAR-TERM WORRIES**, though, are expected by both Clayton and Hagerman to give way to what they believe will be a strong resumption of the bull market in '84.

Granted the Dow is not too far away from its all-time high — but since mid-June many stocks have been butchered, wiping away substantial amounts of the bull-market gains.

**THEY REASON** that the economic recovery will continue at an orderly pace (HCM is projecting a 4.7 percent gain in '84 real GNP and a 28 percent advance in the year's profits).

The HCM strategy is simple. It puts an equal dollar amount in just about every stock it buys and it never buys more than two companies in any one industry.

**Clayton hastened to point** to the turmoil in Beirut and Grenada as obvious market worries. The question, he says, is: "How committed are we?"

Clearly, a policy of trying to minimize risk is paying off for HCM. In '80 when energy was the rage, HCM posted a 21 percent gain. On the face of it, that's not bad. But since the S&P index was heavily weighted in energy companies, HCM badly lagged the S&P advance that year of almost 33 percent.

**THEY REASON** that the economic recovery will continue at an orderly pace (HCM is projecting a 4.7 percent gain in '84 real GNP and a 28 percent advance in the year's profits).

Right now, the average HCM account is about 70 percent in equities, though it has been as high as 80 percent in stocks when the money management firm

is especially bullish. Obviously, given its concerns about a "choppy, sideways market" the next few months. It's playing things more cautiously.

is especially bullish. Obviously, given its concerns about a "choppy, sideways market" the next few months. It's playing things more cautiously.

## Sonesta revenue declines

BOSTON — Sonesta International Hotels Inc. has reported a drop in operating revenues for the first nine months of 1983, the drop blamed on the closing of a hotel in Hartford, Conn.

**22,405,000 or \$1.46 per share** in the same period last year. Company officials said the 1982 figures included \$878,000 of 55 cents per share from the food products division sold in 1982.

Operating revenues for the quarter ending Sept. 30 totaled \$19,528,000 compared to \$20,080,000 in the 1982 quarter. Net income in the quarter was \$933,000 or 58 cents per share compared to \$736,000 or 45 cents per share in 1982.

**YOUR BUSINESS OFFICE** Business Management Services. YOUR BUSINESS OFFICE specializes in bookkeeping, typing and all forms of clerical and business related services. We will be your secretary, bookkeeper, order clerk, whatever you need to operate your professional business.

**Sincere Thanks** to all who helped in my re-election campaign and to those who supported me at the polls... Steve Cassano Ad Paid for by Steve Cassano's Re-Election Committee - Paul Rossetto - Treas.

**Award-winning look** Paul Koutsopoulos (left) of Mr. Steak at 244 E. Center St. accepts the 1983 Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Beautification Award. Presenting the award is Barry Cole of New England Sweeping, a member of the chamber's Environment and Beautification Committee. The committee, in announcing the award,

**Mr. Steak** BISTRO STEAK HOUSE RESTAURANT 244 E. CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, NH. Tel: 841-2221

## Corporate Intelligence Firm makes a business of nosing around business

**Beyond information provided by media, ads or promotions, much of the research** relies on people in the know who are willing to talk — from competitors' customers to building inspectors. Fuld says persistence usually pays off.

**Other public documents** popular with Fuld are aerial photographs taken by the government, which can be obtained inexpensively by anyone.

**Fuld developed his strategies** while working at Boston University, where he researched companies and individuals who might donate money to the institution.

**He created his own company** in 1979 and now has six full-time researchers to go along with dozens of occasional contributors across the country.

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**Coventry wins big upset in soccer tournament** ... page 9  
**Dory Alderman's kitchen's crowded** ... page 13  
**Bolton OKs backhoe funds** ... page 21

# Manchester Herald

## Democrats retain control of town

### Republicans gain school board seat

Democrats elected all six of their candidates to the Board of Directors in Tuesday's election, retaining clear control of the town's legislative body, but they lost one seat on the Board of Education.



IN THE BOARD of Education race, Democrat Peter A. Crombie Jr. was ousted from his seat while Republicans Bernice Cobb and Gloria D. DellaFera won election to a term that begins this year.

### Weinberg qualifies, at least, for mayor

Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg was high vote-getter in Tuesday's election, beating Mayor Stephen T. Penny by 85 votes and winning the right, under Manchester tradition, to replace him as mayor.

Director Kenneth N. Tedford declared to comment on the subject, but he is reported to have reservations about Mrs. Weinberg as mayor.

**ASKED WHAT ACCOUNTED** for the Democratic Please turn to page 8

**Election roundup**  
"They'll understand this is a labor town now," was the jubilant assertion of one United Auto Workers official after Barbara B. Weinberg received more votes than Stephen T. Penny in the Board of Directors race.

Director Stephen T. Cassano pointed out Tuesday night about perpetuating the tradition. Mrs. Weinberg said she assumes it will be followed.

**TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI)** — Outnumbered and outgunned, Yasser Arafat's guerrillas fought off Syrian-backed rebels today in fierce battles around the Palestine Liberation Organization chief's last stronghold in Lebanon.

Director Kenneth N. Tedford declared to comment on the subject, but he is reported to have reservations about Mrs. Weinberg as mayor.

Because of the fighting, the number of dead or injured is impossible to determine but officials have estimated that hundreds have been killed or injured since the fighting began.

**Two of the Republicans** who had something to smile about Tuesday night were Donna Mercier (left) and Bernice E. Cobb. Mrs. Mercier won a seat on the town Board of Directors, while former teacher Mrs. Cobb topped at school board candidates.

**Arafat, outnumbered and outgunned, still fighting**  
Beddawi and part of the coast just north of Tripoli despite waves of tank assaults and a relentless artillery barrage.

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**SAMPLES TODAY**  
The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.