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76 OLDS CUTLASS S/W 44K Miles, Nice Large Wagon \$2495	75 VW BEETLE No Rust and a Great Winter Car \$2195	75 MERC BOBCAT V-6, Auto, S/W, Runs Great \$1795	76 DODGE COLT Auto, AM/FM, No Rust, Economical \$1595	75 CHEVY IMPALA V-8, Auto, AC, Nice Car \$1695	79 CHEVY MONZA 2 Dr 4 Spd, 4 Cyl, Merleau \$1895

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New recreation director is learning the ropes
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Coventry Lake owners roll with the punches
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Manchester Product Show
 ... supplement inside

Manchester Herald
 Manchester, Conn.
 Thursday, Nov. 15, 1984
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White House awaits moves on arms talks

By Helen Thomas
 United Press International

WASHINGTON — The White House took quick notice today of a senior Soviet official's expression of interest in President Reagan's proposal for "umbrella talks" on all aspects of arms control.

The Soviet official, who asked not to be identified but spoke at a reception hosted by Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, was quoted in today's Washington Post. He described Reagan's proposal for arms talks as unprecedented and said Moscow was awaiting further specifics before giving a definitive answer.

"You introduced something new in the history of Soviet-American relations, the umbrella," the Soviet official was quoted as saying. "What is it?" he asked. "A mackintosh (raincoat) we can understand, (but) this must be studied."

Instead of waiting to be asked, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes raised the subject of the stalled negotiations with reporters and hastened to give the White House explanation of why Reagan is suggesting putting all arms control issues under one tent or umbrella.

"The purpose of a broad exchange, as the president outlined it, would be to promote better understanding and hopefully lead to a renewal of talks and progress in those talks," he said.

"We think it would be timely to discuss the relationship between offensive and defensive systems and also to look toward the possibility of renewing the long-range and intermediate-range missile talks, as well as continuing talks in a number of other areas," he added.

"Our position on the overall picture of the arms control proposals is that we believe this is a time in the U.S.-Soviet dialogue at which a broad exchange of the type proposed by the president in his speech before the United Nations on Sept. 24 would be useful," Speakes said.

The Soviets have given been urging talks aimed at averting anti-satellite and space weapons while refusing to engage in negotiations on offensive nuclear weapons. Reagan has expressed a strong commitment to defensive space weapons.

"We are considering ways to push a meaningful dialogue," Speakes said.

"When the Soviets are ready to talk, they will," Speakes said. "We would like to move on all of it, particularly the umbrella idea."

On the domestic side, Reagan prepared to convene his Cabinet this afternoon for a review of policies and programs in his second term. There is growing concern the budget deficit may reach \$210 billion during the current fiscal year because of the slowdown in the economy.



Veterans' memorial work under way

Tom Flaherty, left, and Ottavio Forlino, both of the Andrew Ansaldo Co., mark off Tuesday what will be a sidewalk at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park. The Manchester-based Ansaldo construction firm has started initial work at the half-acre site at Main and Center streets. Initial site work includes installing water and electric lines, and building sidewalks and a concrete base for a monument. The committee planning the park is hoping the park will be ready for dedication by Memorial Day.

Olcott tenants displaced

Leak makes apartments unsafe

By Sarah E. Hall
 Herald Reporter

Flooding in The Olcott apartment complex has made 11 apartments uninhabitable and should pay to put up displaced families, tenants said today.

Residents of the large, 103-unit complex at 40 Olcott St. said weekend rains leaked through the roof, which was being repaired. While a woman who said she was an agent for the owners refused to comment on the extent of the problem, an insurance adjuster on the scene said there was "maybe \$100,000 worth of damage."

"The ceilings are falling down, the light fixtures and everything else," said adjuster Charles Wilson, who was representing the owners in an insurance claim.

Manchester Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson said the town has declared 11 apartments unsafe for occupancy. The trouble started last week, when a temporary cover that roof-repair workers had put up did not hold in a rainstorm, Davidson said.

After a tenant called him to complain, Davidson visited the complex Nov. 5 and declared one unit uninhabitable. In that apartment, the ceiling lay on the living room floor, Davidson said.

This weekend, more rain caused even greater problems, leading building inspector Michael Rose to declare 10 more apartments unsafe, building officials said.

"White the owners said for Boyett to stay two days in a motel, they have refused to continue paying, she said. The Manchester Area Conference of Churches is currently paying for her motel room.

Boyett's younger sister, Sherry Boyett, also lives in the building but was not affected. She let a reporter into her sister's apartment and showed how Virginia Boyett's bed, clothes, and food have been ruined.

"Management is saying it's somebody else's fault," Virginia Boyett said today.

"At this point, you can tell that another child any day, has spent the last four nights in a motel. She said water started leaking into her apartment Saturday, and that 'by Sunday, you could have gone swimming.'"

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"At this point, you can tell that

Nicaragua wants dialogue with U.S.

By Steven Doniger
 United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The government ridiculed Pentagon reports Nicaragua may invade other Central American nations, but said despite tensions with the United States the two nations would hold another round of talks.

"If we were to take this type of action, transform ourselves into aggressors with another country, it would be serving as a pretext which Mr. Reagan has always been looking for on a silver platter," Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto said Wednesday.

D'Escoto was responding to a Pentagon report that "circumstantial evidence" suggested Nicaragua planned to take action against its neighbors.

"The United States knows quite well, even if they are not willing to accept the fact, that Nicaragua by reason of principle would never undertake such an action," he said.

"It really is a shame that a government that represents a people, peace-loving and fair-minded, should stoop so low as to try to justify its criminal behavior by such infamous sort of lies."

But d'Escoto said despite tense relations, representatives of the two nations would meet in Manzanillo, Mexico, in the coming days. He held little hope the negotiations would ease tensions.

"We don't know what the United States is going to do," he said. "It is not rational."

Since June, U.S. Special Envoy Harry Shlaudeman and Nicaraguan Deputy Foreign Minister Hector Hugo Tinoco have held seven rounds of talks — six in Manzanillo — to improve relations between the two governments.

Courant crossover is settled

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials today announced a settlement in a 4-year-old case in which state utility regulators sought to end the cross-ownership of Connecticut's largest newspaper and two cable television systems.

Under the settlement, the Times Mirror Corp. will sell one of the two cable TV systems it operates in the state while retaining ownership of the other system and The Hartford Courant.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said the settlement would resolve a four year legal battle between the Department of Public Utility Control and Times Mirror over the cross ownership issue.

The DPUC concluded that the cross-ownership by Times Mirror of the Courant, the state's largest newspaper, and the cable systems in Hartford and Meriden was not in the public interest.

The agency, which regulates cable TV systems in the state, ordered Times Mirror to divest itself either of the cable systems or the Courant, an order Times Mirror appealed in court.

However, the state Supreme Court recently issued a unanimous opinion rejecting the arguments of the Los Angeles-based Times Mirror that the state had no right to regulate media ownership.

Under the settlement, which must be approved by the DPUC before filing in court, Times Mirror will have to divest itself of Hartford CATV, which serves the Hartford area, by Sept. 4, 1987.

Odds against quitters despite the smokeout

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Cancer Society sponsored its 8th Annual Great American Smokeout, with the odds stacked against those who are trying to kick the habit.

The Cancer Society estimates that about 20 million smokers started today with the intention of going 24 hours without a cigarette, but by the end of the day only 10 percent will have made it.

Among those giving it a shot was Peoria, Ill., County Coroner Herbert Buzbee, who promised to try to end his 29 years of 2 1/2 packs-a-day puffing. A year ago he spent two days in a hospital coronary unit and found he had five heart blockages and high blood pressure.

"I know smoking is bad on me. I know it's wrong. I tell myself, 'hell, I'll die one way or another,'" he said. "I know it's all in my head. I'll really want to quit I'll quit."

The idea for a Smokeout Day came from newspaper publisher and ex-smoker Lynn Smith, 64, of Monticello, Minn., in 1974 and three years later the Cancer Society took the idea nationwide. Smith, whose Minnesota license plate is "D-Day," really got fired up at this time of year.

According to Cancer Society statistics, curbing the cigarette habit could save hundreds of thousands of lives. The society says about 350,000 deaths per year are directly traceable to smoking.

Surgeon General Edward Koop says smoking is responsible for 30 percent of all heart disease deaths and that at the current rate, 10 percent of Americans now alive will die prematurely because of smoking.

A smokeout hotline — 800-210-KWIT — was available for people ready to pay 50 cents for a pep talk.

"They're setting up an ideal," he said. "It's a nice ideal that we can aim for, but I don't think they are saying there's any specific way this can be accomplished."

"The bishops are not experts in economics, but they are on moral principles" — and so their opinions are valid, Scholsky said.

Sheridan said those who complain that the document is political may be paying it a compliment.

"Politics should have a good name, when it is to serve the good of the people and not the good of the party," he argued. Said Baranowski: "Religion is not just for Sunday morning."

Severe poverty in other countries demands that U.S. citizens take a closer look at the country's economy, Sheridan said.

"The U.S. is looked upon as a steam roller" elsewhere in the world, he said. "We can't afford to have that image."

Sheridan said the pastoral letter should not be seen as anti-capitalist. "The capitalist system has many, many good qualities. We're not in any sense downing what has been good in so many ways."

Town priests hail direction of letter

By Sarah E. Hall
 Herald Reporter

In an informal survey this week, most Roman Catholic priests in Manchester applauded U.S. bishops for addressing economic issues in their latest pastoral letter.

But most of the four priests contacted by the Herald refrained from a final judgment on the letter itself because they had not read the whole text of the draft that was released this week.

"I feel the bishops are moving in the right direction, from the preliminary reports," said Father David Baranowski of St. James Church. Father Philip A. Sheridan of St. Bridget Church called the letter "a step in the right direction."

The priests emphasized that the letter on economics is still in draft form, and will probably undergo substantial revision during the coming year. None challenged the bishops' right to speak out on the matter, though one priest, Father Edward S. Pepin of the Church of the Assumption, said "no way" when asked to comment.

Released on Sunday, the draft pastoral letter states that the needs of the poor are "of the highest priority" and calls for the creation of new jobs. Some critics have said that it is an implicit denouncement of Reaganomics.

But Baranowski said he does not think the pastoral is meant as an attack on the president's policies. While some have said that an

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Peopletalk

Another Don Juan

His Royal Majesty Don Juan de Borbon, the Count of Barcelona, shares a laugh with the chairwoman of the Spanish Institute Gold Medal Gala Dinner, Mrs. Milton Petrie, in New York Wednesday. He was bestowed with the gold medal award by the institute.

UPI photo

Such a nice guy

David Warner is happy to be Mr. Nice Guy for a change. Warner, who plays Bob Cratchit in "A Christmas Carol," to air on CBS Dec. 17, finds the sympathetic role a welcome change. "I've been around for 20 years now," he said. "In the beginning, I was typed as a crazy loony. I did a film called 'Morgan' and I was sort of a crazy '68 character. Then I was slated for a couple of years as a heavy. You know - let's get David Warner to play Hitler."

Holy rock 'n' roll

Long before Boy George discovered eyeliner or Prince made his first pelvic thrust, Little Richard was shocking audiences with his rowdy music and effeminate ways. Now he goes by his real name, Richard Penniman, while preaching and talking about his biography, "The Life and Times of Little Richard: The Quasar of Rock."

Where the heart is

British humorist Douglas Adams, author of the science fiction spoof " Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy," has indulged in everyone's fantasy. Adams was forced to hide out in a quaint country inn in Tiverton, Devon, to finish the fourth installment of the "Hitchhiker Trilogy" and complete a computer game based on the started to feel like home.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Increasing cloudiness this afternoon with a chance of showers west, spreading east portions by early tonight. Highs in the 50s. Clearing west to east tonight. Lows 35 to 45 west to east. Sunny and breezy Friday. Highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

Malta: Increasing clouds today. High from the upper 30s to near 50. Mixed snow and rain north and showers likely south tonight. Low 32 to 40. Flurries north and mountains and a chance of morning showers followed by partly sunny south Friday. High from the mid 30s to near 50.

New Hampshire: Increasing clouds today. High 40 to 50. Showers mixed with flurries north and showers likely south tonight. Low 34 to 40. Flurries likely north and a chance of early morning showers followed by clearing south Friday. High 35 to 40 north and 40 to 50 south.

Vermont: Increasing clouds and becoming windy and mild today. A chance of showers in the late afternoon. High 50 to 55. Showers likely this evening, then windy and colder again overnight. Low 20 to 35. Friday windy and cold with cloudy intervals and scattered flurries. High about 40.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Daytime highs in the mid 40s to low 50s Saturday and in the 40s Sunday and Monday. Overnight lows in the 20s to low 30s Sunday and Monday.

Vermont: Fairly cold through the period with flurries over the weekend then dry Monday. Highs in the 30s and lower 40s. Lows in the 20s.

New Hampshire, Malta: Occasional showers and a chance of showers or flurries south Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the mid 40s to low 50s Saturday and in the 40s Sunday and Monday. Overnight lows in the 20s to low 30s Saturday dropping to the upper teens and 20s by Monday.

Across the nation

Rain will be scattered over the Great Lakes, turning to snow in the day over northern and Wisconsin and upper Michigan. Snow will be scattered over northern Minnesota. Rain will fall over the northern Appalachians and the upper Ohio Valley and thundershowers will stretch from southeast Texas across the lower Mississippi Valley to Kentucky. Winds will be strong and gusty over Minnesota and Iowa.

It will only reach the upper 30s and 40s over Maine and from the northern Plateau to the upper Great Lakes, with near freezing temperatures in North Dakota and northwest Minnesota. Highs will reach the 70s and low 80s over the Southwest and the Gulf Coast states.

New York's finest

Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward Wednesday introduced the newest member of New York's Police Department at an elaborate ceremony at police headquarters.

Officer Mac - a robot - was hailed with the national anthem and an invocation by Rabbi Alvin Kass. Mac, assigned to the Crime Prevention unit, will help with school-related child safety programs. Ward spared no details of Mac's personal life: the officer's favorite food is microchips, his marital status is "single but involved with a very fine 'The Teller' machine" and he has excellent references. CAPD and HHD.

On this date in history: In 1829, the first recorded reference to tobacco was made by Christopher Columbus, who observed Indians in the "New World" smoking it in pipes.

In 1806, explorer Zebulon Pike sighted the 14,110 feet Colorado Rocky Mountain Peak that bears his name.

In 1864, General Sherman began his march from Atlanta to the sea.

In 1929, the first assembly of the League of Nations was called to order in Geneva, Switzerland.

In 1971, demonstrations broke out near the White House as the Shah of Iran began an official visit to the United States.

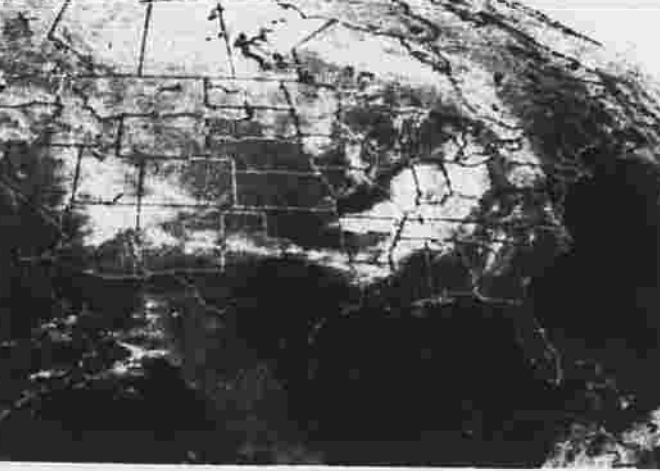
In 1982, a federal judge in Los Angeles declared a 1980 draft registration law invalid.

A thought for the day: British statesman William Pitt said child safety programs had won their independence in the Revolutionary War: "I love Americans because they love liberty."



Look what we thaw

Today, increasing cloudiness this afternoon. Highs in the middle and upper 50s. Winds becoming south 10 to 15 mph this afternoon. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers, then partial clearing after midnight. Lows around 40. Winds southwest 10 to 20 mph gradually becoming west during the night. Friday, sunny and breezy. Highs in the lower 50s. Today's special holiday edition of the weather picture was drawn by Eric Brogan, 9, of 223 Keeney St., a student at the Keeney School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows thick middle and high level clouds over the Lower Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes. Scattered clouds are visible over the Plains states while showers and thundershowers occur over southern Missouri and northern Arkansas. Thick high clouds are also over the West.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Thursday night, showers are expected in the Ohio Valley, the South Atlantic Coast states and the East Gulf Coast region. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 41(65), Boston 40(54), Chicago 24(43), Cleveland 28(43), Dallas 46(65), Denver 26(52), Duluth 12(28), Houston 51(70), Jacksonville 46(71), Kansas City 29(52), Little Rock 36(60), Los Angeles 53(70), Miami 64(77), Minneapolis 18(38), New Orleans 53(69), New York 41(63), Phoenix 51(78), San Francisco 49(67), Seattle 35(50), St. Louis 20(51), Washington 38(58).

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Rec head learning the ropes

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

Scott Sprague, Manchester's new recreation director, said it might take some time getting used to his new job.

Sprague, who came to town last week from Bloomfield, said recreational facilities are not nearly as extensive in his former town as they are in Manchester.

The town's recreation staff of eight full-time workers is also much bigger, he said.

Sprague said he did not have any immediate changes in mind for the town's recreation programs or facilities.

The main hurdle now facing the department is replacing two full-time staff members who recently left. However, Sprague said a new center supervisor and gym supervisor at the Mahoney Recreational Center should be hired within several weeks.

When the new people are hired, Sprague said he hopes to "pull the organization together" and get the department running at "full strength again."

"I think people have been hustling for the past few months," he said.

The department is also preparing to move from the Nike site off Keeney Street to the Highland Park School. That move will probably occur during the first or second week of December, Sprague said.

Manchester In Brief

UNICO raffles '85 Lincoln

The Manchester chapter of UNICO National, the Italian-American civic organization, will have its 11th annual car raffle Nov. 23 at the Army and Air Force Club, 1090 Main St.

Chapter president Leo D'Amato has named Raymond F. Damato as chairman of the event.

The Nov. 23 event will start at 8 p.m. with a cash bar. Dancing to music of the Dabulo Brothers Orchestra will start at 9 p.m.

The number of raffle tickets, which cost \$100 each, is limited to 225. Proceeds from the raffle will benefit the Italian-American Civic Organization and other charities supported by UNICO.

The car, a four-door 1985 Lincoln Town Car, was purchased from Moriarty Bros. of Manchester. It is being displayed with the UNICO banner in Moriarty's showroom.

For raffle tickets or more information about UNICO, call Damato, 646-1021; Barry Rossetto, 642-1845; James Holmes, 649-6400; Paul Rossetto, 646-2482; Bernard Giovino, 649-0770; Sam Crispino, 646-6100; or Peter DiRosa, 646-1887.

Illing teacher wins honor
Laura Boutlier, head of the home economics department at Illing Junior High School, has been named Connecticut's Home Economics Teacher of the Year for 1984-85.

The Connecticut Home Economics Association chose Boutlier for the honor. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy told the Board of Education Tuesday night.

Earlier this fall, Boutlier was picked as Manchester's Teacher of the Year. She is also one of 10 finalists competing for Connecticut Teacher of the Year, according to Kennedy.

100 students visit hospital
About 100 seventh- and eighth-grade students from Manchester, East Hartford and Glastonbury visited Manchester Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning to learn about careers in the health field.

Twenty-two departments were represented, according to hospital spokeswoman Judy Mandel. Manchester's paramedic team was also on hand.

Contractor sued
An Ohio firm has filed suit against the contractor on the Spring Street water treatment plant to recoup what it says is an unpaid balance on equipment sold to the contractor.

Chemieer Inc. of Dayton, Ohio, claims in papers filed in Hartford Superior Court that the contractor, Fred Brunoli & Sons Inc. of Avon, still owes \$3,422 on two mixers and parts totaling \$27,850.



Director of Recreation Scott Sprague says it will take a while to get used to the number of recreational facilities and programs in Manchester.

When the new people are hired, Sprague said he hopes to "pull the organization together" and get the department running at "full strength again."

"I think people have been hustling for the past few months," he said.

The department is also preparing to move from the Nike site off Keeney Street to the Highland Park School. That move will probably occur during the first or second week of December, Sprague said.

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Veterans from Manchester find Capitol weekend moving

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

Three Manchester Vietnam veterans who traveled to Washington this Veterans Day said reunions with comrades and a vigil for soldiers whose whereabouts remain unknown meant as much to them as the unveiling of a new statue in front of the Vietnam Memorial.

"We weren't there to see the formalities," said Glenn Beaulieu, president of the Connecticut chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America and owner of the Main Pub. "We could have done without it."

But Oak Street resident Dennis Sines, who was an infantryman in Vietnam with the 1st Air Cavalry in 1968 and 1969, said the official ceremonies were meaningful as well.

"I was impressed that (President Reagan) showed up," Sines said. "He didn't have to. He was already re-elected. It's like he was saying, 'Let's start anew here.'"

Beaulieu called the bronze statue of three soldiers that now stands facing the black granite Memorial listing the names of those who died in the war "incredible." Photographs don't do it justice, he said.

"I don't see how they can express what it is really saying. You have to stand in front of it."

"I thought it was sensational," Sines said. "When I first saw it, it was nothing that I really quite expected."

Navy veteran Robert Bagge, now the head of the Manchester Police Department's maintenance division, said that to him the statue represented "all of us who made it back looking over our dead brothers."

Sines and Bagge both said that for them the most moving event of the weekend was Saturday night's candlelight vigil for prisoners of war and Vietnam-era soldiers who are still listed as missing in action.

Beaulieu said he once had mixed feelings about the Memorial but has changed his mind.

"It didn't seem the traditional monument that you were accused of being," he said. "But now I think it is beautiful. He said the new statue 'sort of completes' the monument in his eyes."

Beaulieu and Sines both attended the 1982 dedication of the Memorial with other area Vietnam veterans and returned again last year on Veterans Day. Bagge said he refused to have anything to do with the 1982 Memorial dedication.

"I didn't want any involvement back then," he said. "It was something I had put out of my mind. He was still trying to repress memories like the time a young boy spit on him in a California airport," he said.

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But he said when the 1982 Memorial took place, "I felt I didn't belong. Because I wasn't a combat soldier. To this day it's very hard. Their language is different from ours."

But Bagge said Beaulieu helped him get over his feeling of alienation from other veterans and talked him into serving on the Connecticut VVA's board of directors and as vice president of the Manchester Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee.

"We're all together," Bagge said this week. "We're all brothers. Whether you were a cook or a combat officer, it makes no difference now."

Ponziani, an assistant state's attorney, put the daughter's testimony on the stand Wednesday to testify about the school's daily class attendance sheets, which allegedly show that the daughter had not missed school the week in question or any week near that time.

But defense attorney Michael J. Bowers showed the teacher, Hope LaBete, the daughter's report card from that year, with attendance record that differed from the information on LaBete's daily attendance sheets.

LaBete said she could not remember which record was correct.

"How would I remember that week she said when Bowers pressed her."

The state has provided these documents as the linchpin of their case, Bowers said. "We don't know exactly how many days she was absent, now do we?" he asked LaBete.

Testimony was scheduled to continue today.

After a trial in 1983, a Manchester jury found her boyfriend, Marcus DeJesus, not guilty of first-degree burglary, second and third-degree assault and fourth-degree larceny.

Prosecutor Peter Ponziani played a tape-recording of portions of DeJesus's trial Wednesday during Sanchez's trial. On the tape, Sanchez was heard testifying that DeJesus could not have committed the May 1982 burglary because he was with her in Norwood, Mass. the Saturday it was supposed to have happened.

Sanchez said on the tape that DeJesus had gone to Massachusetts with her to attend a friend's birthday party and to pick up her nine-year-old daughter, who had spent the previous week in Norwood with Sanchez's godmother.

Sanchez testified in 1983 that she took her daughter out of her fourth-grade class at Center Elementary School in East Hartford the week of May 17-21, 1982, and brought her to stay with the godmother, Frances Gauthier, of Norwood.

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Perjury trial opens in town

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

Confusion over school attendance records marked the first day of testimony Wednesday in the trial of an East Hartford woman accused of lying under oath about her boyfriend's whereabouts on the day he was charged with committing a burglary on Thayer Road in Manchester more than two years ago.

Elice Sanchez, 35, is on trial for perjury in Manchester Superior Court. Perjury is a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine up to \$5,000.

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Almanac

Today is Thursday, November 15th, 330th day of 1984 with 46 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include British Prime Minister William Pitt in 1708, British astronomer Sir William Herschel, who discovered Uranus, in 1781, Nobel Prize winning physiologist August Krogh of Denmark, in 1874, American diplomat

mat William Averell Harriman in 1891, German commander Erwin Rommel also in 1891 and actor Roy Rogers in 1912 and Edward Asner in 1929.

On this date in history: In 1492, the first recorded reference to tobacco was made by Christopher Columbus, who observed Indians in the "New World" smoking it in pipes.

In 1806, explorer Zebulon Pike sighted the 14,110 feet Colorado Rocky Mountain Peak that bears his name.

In 1864, General Sherman began his march from Atlanta to the sea.

In 1929, the first assembly of the League of Nations was called to order in Geneva, Switzerland.

In 1971, demonstrations broke out near the White House as the Shah of Iran began an official visit to the United States.

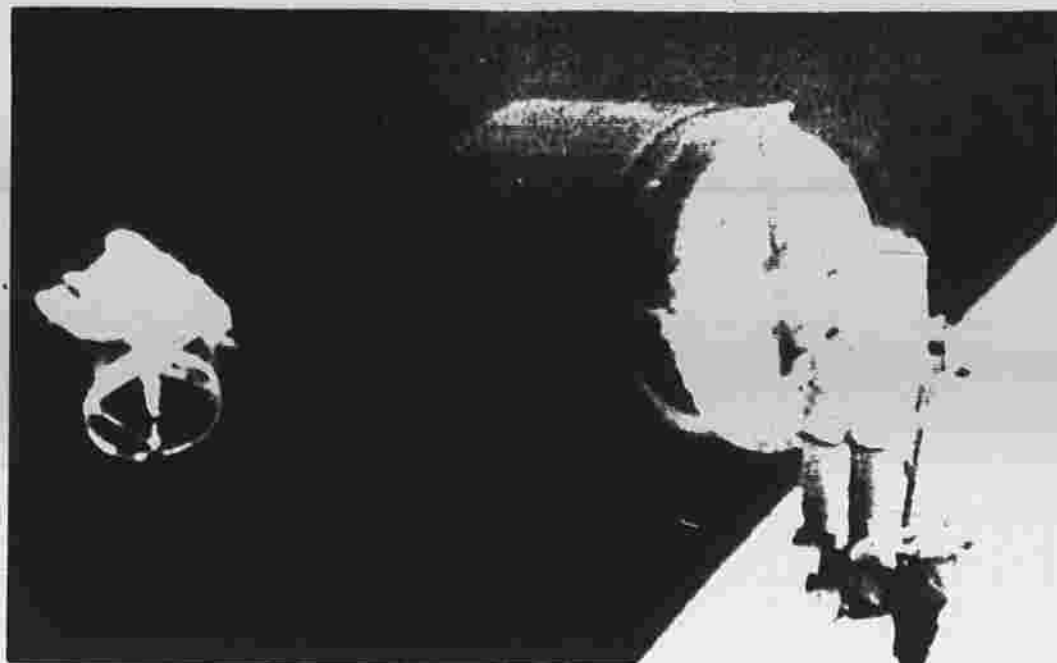
In 1982, a federal judge in Los Angeles declared a 1980 draft registration law invalid.

A thought for the day: British statesman William Pitt said child safety programs had won their independence in the Revolutionary War: "I love Americans because they love liberty."

Reagan praises astronauts for good job

By William Horwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The shuttle *Discovery* crew packed up today for the long glide home. Ronald Reagan, president of the United States, praised the astronauts in his traditional long-distance call. "Our space program has reached another important milestone with your successful retrieval of these two satellites," Reagan said. "I just want you all to know how proud we all are of what you've done on this mission."



UPI photo

Commander Frederick H. Scobee, pilot David Walker and crewmate Dale Gardner, Anna Fisher and Joseph Allen are to end *Discovery's* unprecedented eight-day mission with a landing back at the Kennedy Space Center on Friday at 6:30 a.m. EST. Forecasters expected good weather for the Florida landing, which would be only the third in 14 shuttle flights. *Discovery's* touchdown will cap an action-packed week in space. Allen and Gardner rescued the stranded *Electron* Palapa satellite Monday during a spectacular spacewalk and snatched the errant Westar relay station from its useless orbit Wednesday. Before Reagan phoned, an orbital news conference was held with the crew. It was supposed to begin with the four major networks for use in morning news shows.

In television recorded Wednesday during the retrieval of the Westar satellite, astronaut Dale Gardner (left) pulls away from the crippled satellite after flying into space, linking up with it

same language," he said. "It seems obvious to me" Allen rode on the end of the shuttle's robot arm, which was operated by Fisher, to help Gardner muscle Westar onto a special cradle in the cargo hold because a mounting bracket would not fit on Palapa and they were worried it might not fit on Westar as well. Reagan asked Fisher, the first mother in space, if she would suggest space flight to her 1-year-old daughter, Kristin, when she grows up. "That I would, Mr. President," she replied. "The NASA is everything I expected and even more. Seeing the world below us makes you realize that we're all just part of this world. It's truly an incredible experience and I'm going to recommend it very highly."

Suspect Nazi faces extradition

By David Greenwald
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — A blind 45-year-old accused Nazi war criminal who has avoided deportation for 30 years faces extradition to Yugoslavia on charges of complicity in the executions of 700 Serbs and Jews during World War II. Andrija Artukovic, minister of the interior of the short-lived Nazi government of Croatia, was arrested Wednesday at his suburban home by federal marshals on a warrant issued by a federal magistrate following the filing of an extradition request by Yugoslavia. He is without any question the highest ranking Nazi war criminal in the United States, Allan Ryan, former director of the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations, told UPI. Artukovic, 45, legally blind and suffering from a brain disorder, was taken to County USC Medical Center, where he was arranged while lying in bed attached to various tubes and monitoring devices.



ANDRIJA ARTUKOVIC... suspected Nazi

Suspect Nazi faces extradition

Artukovic's son, Rad, sat by his side and handed him a rosary during the hearing, which was conducted through an interpreter. As a powerful figure in what Yugoslavia called "the Nazi puppet state known as the Independent State of Croatia," Artukovic allegedly set up concentration camps and deportation centers and coordinated mass murders. Neil Sher, director of the Office of Special Investigations, told reporters that Yugoslavia filed the new extradition request this week after renewing an investigation into Artukovic's alleged war crimes and filing new charges against him. Sher described Artukovic as the "Hitler" of Yugoslavia, a reference to the German Gestapo chief who directed Nazi extermination units. U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner said Yugoslavia claimed Artukovic directed the persecution of Serbs, Jews, Orthodox Christians, Gypsies and Swedes he deemed enemies of the state. Documents submitted by Yugoslavia include affidavits by witnesses who say they suffered his persecution. No. 1 priority of the Office of Special Investigation "since the office was founded in 1978. He also said the extradition request was separate from the U.S. government's ongoing attempts to deport him. Artukovic reportedly entered the United States in 1948 using a phony name on a 60-day tourist visa. He was first ordered deported in 1953, but was allowed to stay in the country on grounds he would be subject to persecution in his homeland. He later gained more time from a court ruling that changes in immigration law entitled him to begin the appeal process. Five Holocaust survivors filed a class action suit against Artukovic in Los Angeles federal court earlier this year, seeking punitive and compensatory damages for thousands of killings during World War II. It was believed to be the first attempt of Holocaust survivors to bring claims against alleged war criminals.

Lockheed to make reparations to orphans

By Robert Mackay
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. tentatively has agreed to pay \$19.7 million to 78 Vietnamese orphans who suffered brain damage in a plane crash during the Vietnam babyfift and now live abroad. If approved by a federal judge, the settlement between Lockheed and the children's legal guardian, Charles Work of Washington, D.C., would bring to an end an 8-year-old lawsuit filed on behalf of a total of 150 Vietnamese orphans who survived the 1975 crash. "We consider this to be a great victory," Work said. "We're extraordinarily pleased that at long last this long ordeal is over. The final damage settlement, submitted Wednesday to U.S. District Judge Louis Oberdorfer for his approval, is for 78 children, most of them fathered by American servicemen, who now live in 10 foreign countries with their adopted families. They were part of a group of 226 Vietnamese orphans aboard a Lockheed CSA cargo plane that crashed during President Gerald Ford's Operation

Doctors say Baby Fae better

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (UPI) — Doctors treating Baby Fae's recovery from an attempt by her immune system to destroy the baboon heart that is keeping her alive say they may have made things worse by being too conservative. Dr. David Hinshaw told a news conference Wednesday at Loma Linda University Medical Center that the medical team probably should have "hit her with a bigger dose" of anti-rejection drugs when the episode began last week. "We were perhaps too conservative," he said. "We didn't want to damage her kidneys" with the powerful drugs. But Hinshaw said the world's longest living recipient of an animal heart has apparently turned the corner and tests indicated she was improving as she went into her 20th day with the new organ. "The signs of rejection are reversing very definitely," Hinshaw said. "She's holding her own very well. Baby Fae began rejecting the heart Friday, and by Tuesday was put back on a respirator and intravenous feeding and was given additional drugs to fight the rejection. Hinshaw said the walnut-sized monkey heart had "stiffened" during the rejection episode and was still "not quite as effective in pushing out the blood."

U.S./World In Brief

Government assures Scouts

WASHINGTON — Army and federal health officials have assured the Boy Scouts that there is no reason to be concerned about a herbicide spill and its chemical conversion to dioxin at Fort A.P. Hill, Va. Army Assistant Secretary Pat Hillier reiterated the Army's position to Executive Director J. Farr of the Boy Scouts of America in a 45-minute meeting at the Pentagon Wednesday and told him the site "hopefully" will be cleaned up by the end of the year. In time for the jamboree in July, said Army spokesman Maj. Robert Mirelson. The Army also said Wednesday it knew in 1978 of the herbicide spill at the Virginia campground where 32,000 Boy Scouts attended a 1981 jamboree but was not aware of the dangers of dioxin at the time. It was not until Nov. 5, following final testing of soil samples at the site, that the Army officially informed the Boy Scouts of the spill and told them there was no cause for concern because there was "little contamination," Mirelson said. Under the supervision of the Environmental Protection Agency, there will be another soil sampling of the site to determine how much of the area will be excavated, including the destruction of a shed where the herbicide Silvex was mixed and spilled, Mirelson said. Dioxin formed from the spilled Silvex.

Factory output unchanged

WASHINGTON — U.S. industrial production was unchanged in October, as a hoped-for rebound in auto production failed to materialize, the Federal Reserve reported today. The report said parts shortages caused by the recent Canadian auto strike kept assembly of U.S. cars from increasing much beyond their July September annual rate of 6.9 million units, which had resulted from U.S. strikes. The rate rose only 0.1 million. "But we nonetheless were confident we would be able to do it. The results speak for themselves. We're both pleased and happy and perhaps a bit lucky," he said. The crew's major objectives today were to stow loose gear in the crew cabin and test *Discovery's* flight systems for the trip home.

Firm pays Dalkon users

MINNEAPOLIS — A \$38 million settlement from the makers of the Dalkon Shield can't compensate the loss, nearly 200 women and children suffered because of defects in the contraceptive device, their attorneys say. The settlement from A.H. Robins, announced Wednesday, is one of the nation's largest ever group settlements in a civil lawsuit, said Dale Larson, an attorney with Robins, Zelle, Larson and Kaplan. The top award is \$3 million to a woman whose child suffered severe birth defects as a result of the intrauterine birth control device, a source close to the case said. The settlements average nearly \$192,000, well in excess of the \$20,000 average paid by Robins and its insurance carriers on almost 6,300 claims. "Money cannot compensate for many of these losses," Larson said. "It's a great tribute to the staying power of the clients they were able to make this company recall this device."

Westmoreland takes stand

NEW YORK — Gen. William Westmoreland, testifying for the first time in his \$120 million libel trial against CBS, today said the only troubles in his 40-year military career were for speeding and for being late with a payment on his horse. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. troops during the Vietnam War, stood ramrod-straight in a dark blue business suit as he took the oath. He answered that he was "70 and one half" when asked his age by his attorney Dan Burt. Westmoreland is suing CBS for saying in its 1982 documentary "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception" that he purposely miscounted the number of enemy in order to make his battlefield accomplishments look better and have more U.S. troops allocated to the war.

Chilean troops take captives

SANTIAGO, Chile — Troops backed by helicopters and armored vehicles surrounded a Santiago slum at dawn today and herded thousands of male adults and teenagers into a nearby soccer stadium, residents said. It was the second time the military government of President Augusto Pinochet has carried out mass detentions in a working-class neighborhood of Santiago since imposing a state of siege last week. The raid on the slum — known for its anti-government militancy — came at dawn while a nightly curfew was still in effect.

Sharon says magazine committed 'blood libel'

By Elton Cotes
United Press International

NEW YORK — Former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon testified he sued Time magazine for \$50 million to defend the truth against "blood libel" accusations that he encouraged the massacre of Palestinian women and children. "My parents are people who fought for truth," Sharon told a hushed federal courtroom in Manhattan Wednesday. "To defend the truth is what brought me here — 6,000 miles from my home — to this American courtroom." Sharon, a general, war hero and Cabinet minister, described himself as "basically a farmer" whose parents taught him the importance of moral values. And he said he would not be satisfied until the "blood libel" committed by Time was erased and the record set straight. Sharon is suing Time for a 1983 article entitled "The Verdict is Guilty," which implied Sharon

encouraged and condoned the slaughter of hundreds of Palestinians, including women and children, in West Beirut refugee camps in 1982. He was the first witness to testify in the federal court trial. The Time article allegedly was based on a secret Appendix B — which was never made public — attached to a report by an Israeli commission that investigated the massacre. In the article, the news magazine said Sharon paid a condolence call on the Gemayel family the day after the assassination of Lebanese President Bashir Gemayel, a Christian Phalangist leader. At that Sept. 15, 1982, meeting, the article said Sharon "reportedly discussed the need for the Phalangists to take revenge for the assassination of Bashir." Over the next two days, Christian militiamen massacred an estimated 700 to 800 Palestinian refugees. Sharon maintains the article was false and that Time magazine



Ariel Sharon, former Israeli defense minister, says Time magazine committed 'blood libel' for alleged claims that the magazine knew it was wrong when it reported he encouraged a massacre of Palestinian refugees. Sharon testified yesterday in federal court in New York Wednesday.

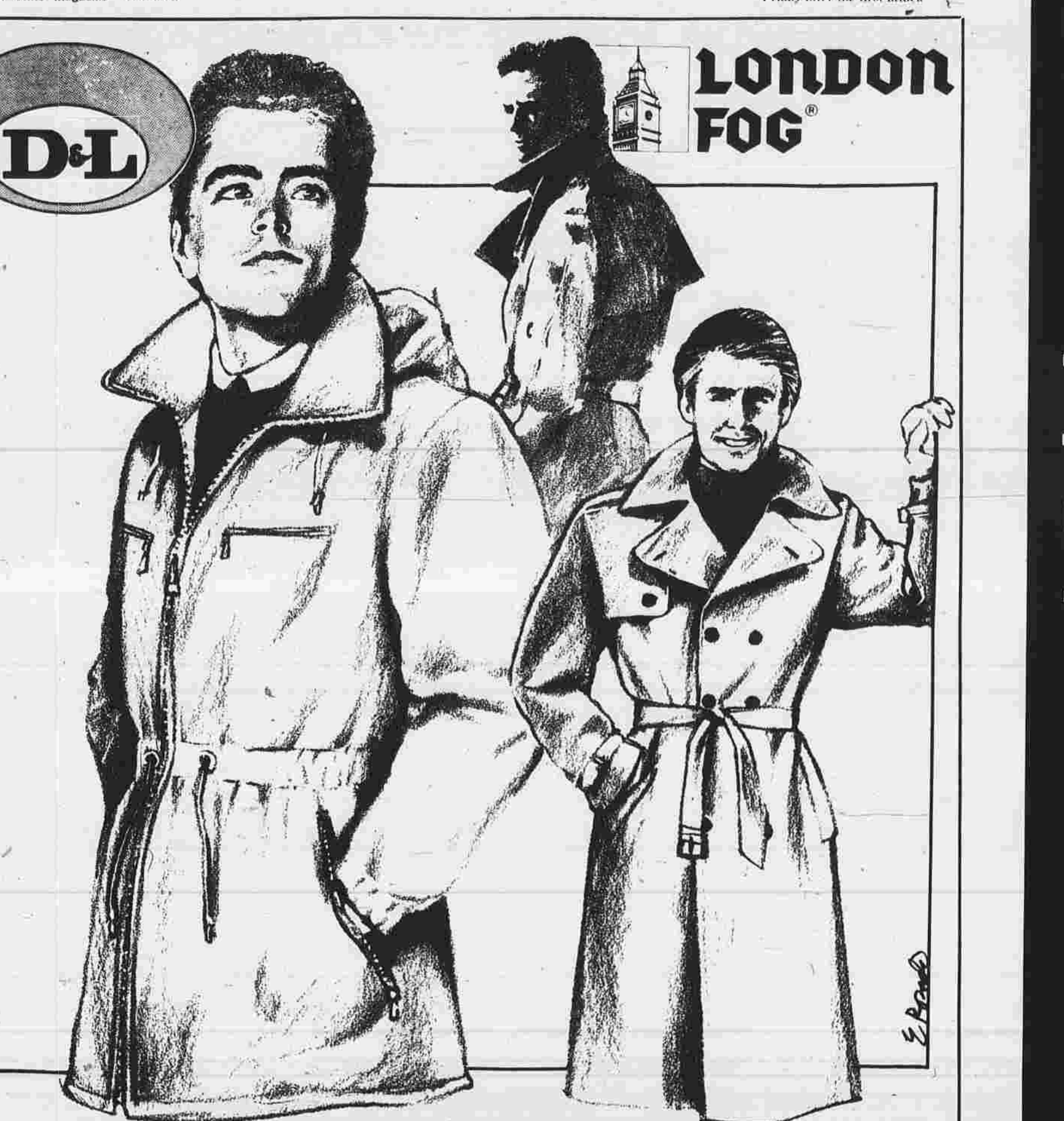
Angry elephant gets revenge

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — An elephant attacked a man trying to pluck bristles from its trunk and killed him with its trunk, a newspaper reported. Jose Manuel Zarate Fernandez, 27, died Tuesday in the walled posture where six elephants were being kept for the *Rolet* Circus, the Bogota daily newspaper *El Espectador* reported. Zarate, a scavenger for paper and other reusable trash, climbed over the walls surrounding the elephants' pasture in order to collect bristles that he planned to sell to a jewelry store. The jewelry stores reportedly used the bristles to make rings used as amulets. Last Thursday a Bengali tiger performing in the circus jumped a small barrier, and bit a 3-year-old girl on the head. The child remains in critical condition. Witnesses said the tiger had just finished performing and was returning to a cage when it jumped over a small barricade and took the child's head in its mouth for about 10 seconds. The Mexico-based *Rolet* Circus has not performed since the government suspended its license Friday after the first attack.

Lebanon demands patrols

By Gerald Nader
United Press International

NAQURAH, Lebanon — Lebanese officials demanded their regular army replace Israeli forces in southern Lebanon as troop withdrawal talks over the occupied territory resumed today. "Only the Lebanese army would be here," Muhammad al-Hagg, the Lebanese spokesman, told Israeli Radio. A spokesman for the Israeli delegation said Israel does not want "1 inch" of southern Lebanon and would withdraw as soon as it can compensate a border secure from guerrilla attacks. A dispute appeared to break out as soon as the talks resumed after one week's halt, when Israel released three of four Shiite Amal military chiefs it arrested several days ago. Israel Radio quoted Lebanese as saying they want a complete, quick and unconditional pullout of all Israeli forces from southern Lebanon, filling the vacuum with the regular Lebanese army and its security forces and outlawing armed organizations such as the Israeli-sponsored South Lebanon Army. The state-sponsored radio said the Lebanese rejected Israel's proposal that the SLA take positions south of the Zaharani River. The Lebanese reportedly said the regular army should patrol the area. The negotiations, the first direct contact between the two nations since Lebanon canceled a political agreement March 5, began under the watch of armored personnel carriers at beachside barbed wire surrounded resort of U.N. peacekeepers. The delegations appeared more relaxed at the outset than they did one week ago. They chatted with each other in a separate room before resuming talks at a triangular table. Small unobtrusive flags were in front of each delegation. The talks, which first convened last Thursday, resumed after Israel released three Shiite Amal guerrillas — demanded by the Lebanese side as a condition for continuing the negotiations. "We are already down to substance," said Lt. Col. Yonah Gait of the 14-member Israeli delegation. "We have already presented our main proposal about security arrangements that should prevail in the south once we leave. The Lebanese delegation stated at the end of the last meeting they would like to introduce their own views and we expect to hear that today." Israel desires that security in southern Lebanon be guaranteed by the SLA, which it sponsors, and an enlarged U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon. UNIFIL, which has been in the country since 1978, now has about 5,700 soldiers. Lebanon, however, wants its own army to enter the southern region to be vacated by Israel, which invaded Lebanon 29 months ago and drove all the way into Beirut. The Israelis pulled back to the Avall River, about 36 miles north of the international border, in September 1983. The Zaharani flows into the Mediterranean about 27 miles north of the border. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and other Israeli officials said Israel had not given in to any Lebanese demands, asserting the three men were released "upon completion of their interrogation." There was no indication when the fourth captive — Mahmoud Fakh, the head of the Amal militia in southern Lebanon — would be released.



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Salvadoran troops scatter rebel roadblock

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Government forces made a surprise attack on rebels running a roadblock killing nine members of a leftist guerrilla band which had stopped vehicles on an eastern highway meeting, troops said today. On the third day of the latest rebel campaign to paralyze highway traffic, guerrillas Wednesday

burned five vehicles and shot out the tires of 15 more on the coastal highway in eastern San Miguel province. At another point on the highway about 60 miles east of San Salvador, troops swooped down on rebels at a roadblock just as the guerrillas began a propaganda lecture to passengers in seven vehicles, witnesses said. Civilian and military sources said nine rebels were killed in the clash.

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OPINION

The Democratic vote: What did it mean?

The country and western band in the ballroom of Los Angeles Century Plaza Hotel played "This Land Is Your Land" at the Reagan victory party. The song was written by Woody Guthrie. But times have changed. The Democrats have let Ronald Reagan steal more than their music. He heisted their heroes. Walter Mondale complained, as the president made off with FDR, HST and JFK. He might as well have made use of them. Mondale wasn't able to strike their major theme, the promise of prosperity, the goal of full employment. (The Democrats were left with LBJ, a hero who the Republicans have yet to manifest a desire to worship.)

The beak-nosed man from Minnesota talked about jobs, but the impression he left was that he foresaw a world of scarcity and his vision was of social justice realized through careful rationing. In contrast, the president dangled the dream of abundance before us and, while people will be able to get it, he made good on all he promised, better to go with the guy who's trying than with the guy who appears to have given up.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

MONDALE KILLED HIMSELF OFF in other ways. He tumbled into the male macho gap. The fellas didn't go for him and this was attributed to his inability to stand tall and tough, but when this election is dissected the reason for American men's aversion to Mondale may have less to do with the atmospheres of looking presidential than their fear his administration would use affirmative action and such to take their jobs away. He and the national Democratic Party are suspected of wanting to commit economic triage, of intending to find the socially just way of

rationing out four jobs to every five people. He scared the hell out of a lot of white men, only 31 percent of whom voted for him; to them a Mondale administration was one which would change the rules so that they would not be allowed to compete on the basis of merit and competence for jobs and promotions. As they saw it, no longer would it be the best man wins, but the man, or more likely the woman, from the correct socio-economic category who would get the plum.

In his many months of campaigning Mondale didn't or couldn't convince two thirds of the white male population he wasn't a threat to put them out of business. Every time Walter Mondale used the word "fairness" in a speech he evoked a grotesque nightmare of their jobs being administratively taken from them by an equal opportunities panel of black lesbian civil servants.

Some will dismiss those returns as the voice of

racism, but if that is so, racism is pandemic in the United States. For in no section of the country was the Democratic candidate able to entice white males to vote for him. Indeed it looks like men's fears communicated themselves to white women, only 36 percent of whom voted for Mondale.

THIS IS THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY, as distinguished from the many state parties, has come to look the way it has been caricatured by its enemies, the party of blacks, cripples, paupers, parasites and homosexuals. Apparently there are not enough people in such categories to elect a president even if they all came out to vote for him, but they don't. The enduring political irony of our period is that the people that the national party champions do not come out and vote for its candidates in winning numbers.

Nine out of every 10 black voters, of course, did vote for Walter Mondale. Much good it did them since, from the conventional black perspective, this may come to rank with 1876 and 1912 as an electoral disaster. The Hayes-Tilden election of 1876 ended the Reconstruction and black participation in the national electoral process for half a century; 1912 saw the election of an out and out bigot in Woodrow Wilson.

This November sees the Republican Party finding out it can win big without the black vote and the Democratic Party finding it can lose big with it. This election has brought about a situation every black leader from Booker T. Washington to Martin Luther King has maneuvered to avoid, the isolation of blacks from significant and powerful white potential allies. Well, this land is your land, made for you and me.



Jack Anderson

Agencies admit they eavesdrop

WASHINGTON—Next time you phone Amtrak with a complaint or call Social Security with a question, be careful what you say. Big Brother may be listening.

These are just two of the 14 federal agencies that have admitted they sometimes secretly monitor telephone calls. Other confessed eavesdroppers include the Agriculture and Commerce Departments, the Postal Service and the Veterans Administration.

Of all the agencies that engage in this form of snooping, only five might have legitimate reason to worry about security: the Pentagon, the Central Intelligence Agency, the State Department and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Eleven months ago, U.S. Information Agency Director Charles Wick was caught at the keyhole. He admitted secretly taping many telephone conversations, including some with White House chief of staff James Baker.

Although the disclosure caused an uproar, it apparently didn't deter other government snoops. They have continued to operate their listening devices.

Now the House Government Operations Committee has drafted legislation that would make it illegal for federal officials to make secret tapes of their telephone conversations — except under circumstances that are carefully specified and involve legitimate intelligence or law-enforcement activities.

The mystifying fact is that the White House is vigorously opposing the proposed legislation, even though it would do little more than reinforce restrictions that are already on the books against indiscriminate eavesdropping. Robert McConnell, an assistant attorney general, put the administration's objection in writing. He noted the House committee, in effect, that it would discontinue telecommunications.

"It is important that administrative flexibility be maintained," McConnell wrote. "A statute that would flatly prohibit eavesdropping monitoring except in very fixed and limited circumstances would severely restrict this flexibility."

The word "consensual," which McConnell uses to describe the secret taping of phone calls, refers to the fact that the targeted employees have been given notice that the phone system is subject to monitoring. So "by using the system, they have thereby consented to the monitoring and their communications," McConnell explained.

But what about the unwitting citizen whose call is taped without his knowledge or permission? McConnell dismisses the caller's rights with this indifferent comment: "As to individuals who are communicating with persons utilizing a monitored system, since at least one of the parties to the communication has consented, the monitoring is lawful."

Without mentioning names, McConnell described the proposed legislation as "an over-reaction" to Wick's overenthusiastic taping activities, and added, "We believe the nature of the activity here does not merit a federal criminal statute, but would be better addressed administratively through regulations."

But McConnell conveniently overlooked the fact that there are already regulations on the books that federal agencies pay little attention to. The rules require agencies wishing to tape-record phone calls secretly to justify the need and issue appropriate guidelines.

Yet of 72 agencies surveyed by the House committee, only 14 had bothered to implement the regulations, and only about one-third had seen fit to issue any guidelines at all. According to a committee report, "despite the fact that these regulations had been in effect for almost three years, it is clear that they have been essentially ignored by federal officials."

An editorial

Bishops' ideas deserve attention

Never fearing a controversial issue, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops has drafted a pastoral letter on the U.S. economy, giving it stinging criticism for the plight of the poor in this affluent country.

The highly publicized letter will be reviewed by lay people and clergy as the church seeks an thoughtful discussion of material progress and social justice. The bishops' indictment of economic inequities should be addressed by business and government leaders.

Catholics need not feel distressed by such boldness by the bishops. They are only reiterating demands for social justice that have been part of the doctrine since Pope Leo XIII and "Rerum Novarum." That pontiff said the "invisible hand" theory only produced a few greedy owners pressing the yoke of slavery on thousands of powerless workers. While many Protestant ministers have embraced free enterprise as divinely sanctioned, the bishops show they do not walk in the valley of the supply-siders.

Why am I telling all this and why am I singing myself out instead of letting someone else claim bragging rights? It's because I know of no one, but nobody, who smoked more than I did and for more years than I care to remember — three packs a day, every day of the year, including Sundays and holidays.

People would jeer and poke fun at me whenever I said, "I can quit smoking anytime I want." I meant it. The only reason I didn't was because I didn't care to. I enjoyed smoking too much, and that was that.

I REMEMBER WHEN I started to smoke. It was back in grammar school days and I was living in Chicago. A bunch of us would lock ourselves inside an old freight car — parked on an empty lot in our neighborhood and used for selling ice or fruit and vegetables. Most of the time it stunk empty.

It was when it was standing empty that we locked ourselves in. We'd find lots of corn-silk lying around and we'd fill tissue paper with it. We'd then smoke our homemade cigarettes until we were too sick to go home. We'd stay there recuperating and sometimes miss supper.

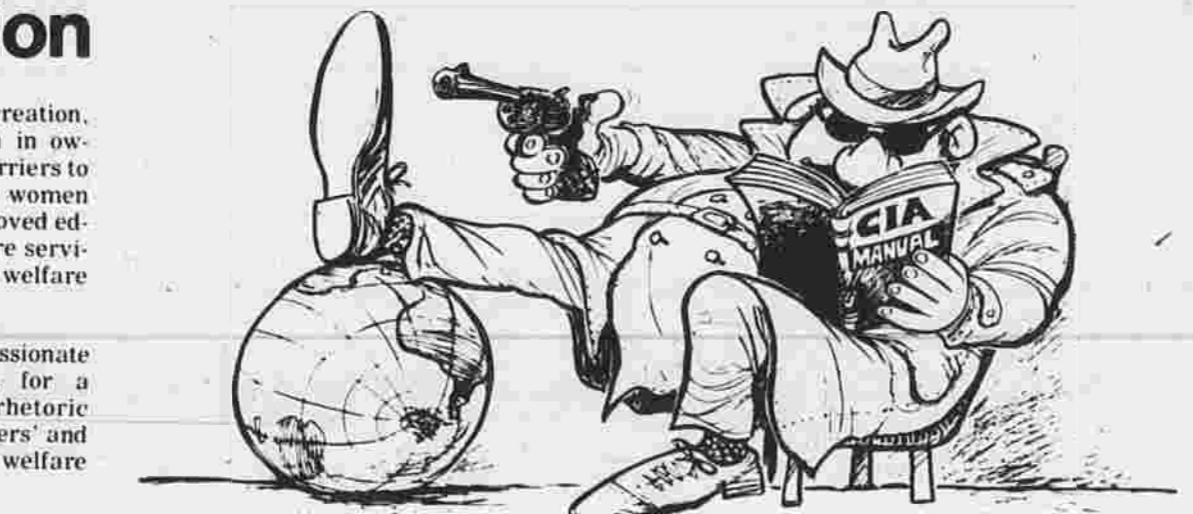
What we didn't miss, however, was the spanking and yelling that went on when our parents learned where we had been, and why.

From the corn-silk it was just a short and natural hop to cigarettes — my father's. I'm sure my mother and father knew all along I was smoking, but they never said anything. I never smoked at home until I was 21, and even at that age I was embarrassed when I lit a cigarette in my mother's presence.

BECAUSE I STARTED smoking my father's brand of cigarettes, I stuck to that brand all through my years of smoking. I remember when World War II started and dyes used for wrappers were needed for the war effort, the manufacturers of my brand advertised that their "green had gone to war." I always wondered why, when the war ended, they didn't go back to green.

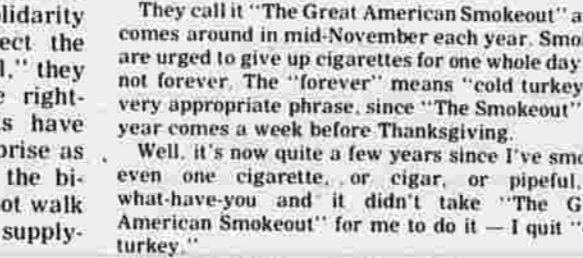
Sticking to that same brand had its compensations for me. I would be the only one at a gathering smoking a "mini" cigarette. People smooching cigarettes would turn up their noses at my strange brand. With the trend toward filters and longer and longer

Some will dismiss those returns as the voice of



OUR MAN IN NICARAGUA

Smokeout! Tale of a smoker who quit



Sol R. Cohen

They call it "The Great American Smokeout" and it comes around in mid-November each year. Smokers are urged to give up cigarettes for one whole day — if not forever. The "forever" means "cold turkey," a very appropriate phrase, since "The Smokeout" this year comes a week before Thanksgiving.

Well, it's now quite a few years since I've smoked even one cigarette, or cigar, or pipeful, or what-have-you and it didn't take "The Great American Smokeout" for me to do it — I quit "cold turkey."

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cigarettes, they didn't want mine — even for free. So, I'd go on smoking my three packs a day and people would say about me, "He'd rather smoke than live." I was living and enjoying it and I was enjoying smoking as well.

What bothered me the most about smoking, however, was when I smoked even when I was shaving. Smoke got in my eyes. Sometimes I cut myself shaving.

THEN IT HAPPENED. My doctor told me I had an ulcer and that it could have come from my smoking. He placed me on a bland diet and told me that if I stuck to the diet and quit smoking I could cure my ulcer in about four weeks.

Well, it worked, and at the end of four weeks my doctor placed me back on a free diet. He complimented me on having stopped smoking "cold turkey," and challenged me to keep it up.

It's been quite a few years now and I did keep it up, partly because I have benefited from it, but mostly out of pride. I had proved my contention that "I could quit smoking anytime I want."

I have never smoked — not one cigarette, or pipeful, or pipeful, or what-have-you. People quit jeering and poking fun at me. As a souvenir, I saved my unopened package of cigarettes. It's now in its seventh year of plastic bags — disintegrated but definitely identifiable.

DO I MISS IT? No. Not even when people around me smoke. I don't enjoy the aroma of cigarette smoke. Would I recommend that other smokers give it up? I'm not a reformer and I feel it's their own business and that every person has the right to make up his or her own mind.

I've always felt there's nobody as self-righteous as a reformed smoker and I refuse to be labeled either self-righteous or a reformer.

But, I will accept the label of pride. I'm proud that I, a three-pack-a-day smoker for 17 years, quit "cold turkey."

Sol R. Cohen, a retired reporter for the Herald, lives on Jordt Street in Manchester. He wrote this column for last year's "Smokeout," and it is being repeated because of its popularity.

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"Your mother and I were hoping you kids would at least give 'Smokeout' a try."

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Connecticut In Brief

Giamatti warns professors
NEW HAVEN — Yale University President A. Bartlett Giamatti has warned professors they could face sanctions for cancelling classes during a boycott organized by graduate students to force a strike settlement.

Faculty members have a "moral and legal obligation" to students and the university, Giamatti said Wednesday, and could lose their pay if they refused to teach their classes.

Tom Keenan, a graduate student and spokesman for pro-strike groups, estimated 100 faculty members would cancel or reschedule classes during the three-day boycott.

Keenan said a memo sent to the philosophy department threatened faculty with "loss of pay and other possible penalties" if they chose not to teach.

Graduate students estimated 1,000 of Yale's 10,300 students would join the boycott which began Wednesday. They called it another attempt at forcing the university to settle a seven-week strike with 1,600 clerical and technical workers.

Another landlord arrested

WATERBURY — A former city deputy superintendent of schools has been charged with violating state fire codes at a 79-year-old downtown hotel allegedly lacking proper exits and lighting.

The arrest Wednesday of Theodore Marland followed the arrest for similar alleged fire code violations of the owner of a three-family house where eight people died in a weekend fire.

Marland, 54, of Woodbury, pleaded not guilty in Waterbury Superior Court to the charges in connection with the Elton Hotel, a historic building housing about 90 mostly elderly residents on its upper floors. He was charged with 20 violations, including a fire escape not properly secured to the building and a lack of proper emergency exits and lighting throughout the building.

In the case of the building where eight died, landlord Horace K. Andrews, 42, of Prospect, was arraigned Wednesday in Superior Court on three counts of second-degree reckless endangerment and three counts of violating a law requiring smoke detectors in dwellings. He was released after posting \$25,000 bond.

Judge named to high court

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill will nominate chief state appellate Court Judge Joseph F. Danahy to fill a vacancy on the state Supreme Court.

Danahy, 67, would serve as an associate justice, filling the seat being vacated next week by Chief Justice John A. Speziale. The state's senior judge is Harold M. Mulvey of New Haven.

Danahy has served in the state's highest mandatory retirement age for full-time work on the bench.

Danahy, with 22 years on the bench, is second in line for seniority. He has three years to serve before reaching retirement. The announcement comes a day after O'Neill nominated Ellen A. Peters to be state Supreme Court Justice.

Businessmen say traffic imperils growth

STAMFORD — The state must spend more to improve congested highways in Fairfield County or risk a substantial loss of tax revenue to a slowdown in the business and housing boom, corporate leaders have warned.

The Southwestern Area Commerce & Industry Association released a study Wednesday showing a wide disparity between tax revenue generated in affluent Fairfield County and state funds spent in the region.

Unless the state targets the area into its \$5.5 billion 10-year plan to rebuild aging highways and bridges, the group said economic growth will stall and slash revenues needed to fund other programs around Connecticut.

"The source of our economic wealth is not something that is mined," he said. "Connecticut's wealth comes largely from its location and lifestyle. We are the gateway between New England and New York."

Businessmen say traffic imperils growth. Fairfield County residents contribute 30 cents of every dollar collected by the state in taxes and other revenues but the region receives 21 cents of every dollar spent on various programs, the study found.

In eight suburbs and corporate centers — Stamford, Norwalk, Greenwich, New Canaan, Darien, Wilton, Weston and Westport — the state spends an average 6 cents while receiving 16 cents of every revenue dollar.

The study, prepared by economists John J. Sullivan of the University of Hartford and Gregory H. Wassall of

Northeastern University in Boston, was based on data for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

Connecticut ranks second in the nation in per capita income, behind only oil-rich and sparsely populated Alaska, but is 25th in spending per capita, the study said without Fairfield County. Connecticut would rank 10th in income.

"We underfund that being affluent carries responsibilities," said McDonald. "It is only natural there would be an imbalance in terms of revenues and spending patterns."

But he compared the area's transportation needs to a company's investment in buildings and machinery and added, "It would be foolish to let that plant and equipment run down."

Minority Democrats looking to 1986

HARTFORD — House Democrats, finding themselves in the minority for the first time in a decade, had their eyes on the future as they met to choose their leaders for the next two years.

During the Wednesday night caucus the 66 Democrats chose Irving J. Stolberg, the current House speaker from New Haven, as minority leader.

Stolberg immediately announced plans to establish a "Recapture Committee" within two weeks to begin work to put the Democrats back into the majority in the next legislative election.

Republicans captured an 86-65 majority in the House in last week's elections and a 24-12 edge in the Senate. Democrats have controlled both chambers for a decade and currently have an 87-64 in the House and 22-13 edge in the Senate.

"We're assuming a minority position which means everything is less," Stolberg said, "possibly even the kind of deal the people of Connecticut get from the legislative branch of government."

He said Democrats will begin their campaign for 1986 when the Legislature convenes in January and the recapture committee will keep track of the activities of GOP lawmakers to gather ammunition for the elections.

In addition to Stolberg, House Democrats chose the current deputy speaker, Robert F. Frankel of Stratford, as deputy minority leader.

The assistant leaders are Reps. Richard J. Balducci of Newington, William J. Gibes Jr. of New London, Dean F. Marham of East Hampton and Timothy J. Moynihan of East Hartford, who dropped a challenge to Stolberg for the minority leader's post.

House Republicans meet today to choose their leaders for the next two years. The current minority leader, R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien, is in line to replace Stolberg as speaker when the GOP assumes the majority in January.

The House Republicans also will choose a majority leader with Reps. Julie D. Belaga of Westport, Edward C. Krawczyk Jr. of Bristol and Robert G. Jaekle of Stratford vying for the post.

Belaga, who lost out to Van Norstrand in the contest for speaker, said Wednesday he expected to win the majority leader's job.

"I think it's about time to bed. It is extraordinary the type of support I'm getting out there," she said, adding she saw her election as majority leader as a compromise with Van Norstrand over the speaker's contest.

Belaga also denied charges by Van Norstrand that U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. had been lobbying on her behalf in her unsuccessful bid for speaker.

Budget has room for tax cuts

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill will receive a tentative \$4.4 billion state budget today that would allow him to beat legislative Republicans to the punch and propose a tax cut in the next fiscal year.

Sources said Wednesday the tentative budget totals about \$4.4 billion, about 10 percent hike over current spending levels, and includes enough flexibility to allow for some type of tax reduction.

The tentative budget includes about \$4 billion for general state programs and another \$400 million for the second year of a three-year program to rebuild and maintain the state's transportation network, sources said.

O'Neill stopped just short of saying he will propose a tax cut, but when pressed said it would be a fair assumption to tax cuts would be included in the budget, which takes effect July 1, 1985.

"I would hope that we would not have

to have any tax increases for two or three years in the state of Connecticut. If things stay as they are, and still have some reductions in taxes," the Democratic governor said Wednesday.

State agencies submitted 1985-86 budget requests totaling about \$4.0 billion for general programs and \$403 million for the transportation program, which was launched in the current fiscal year.

It wasn't known where budget officials trimmed agency requests in preparing the tentative budget, O'Neill, who will present his version of the budget to the Legislature in January.

There has been increasing speculation that O'Neill would propose a tax cut to steal some political thunder from the Republicans who won control of the House and Senate in last week's elections.

Republicans campaigned on the promise of a tax cut, charging the \$164.4 million surplus posted in the last fiscal year and projected \$105 million surplus this year are the result of

over-taxation.

Although hinting at a tax cut, O'Neill said he still favored the state could face increased expenditures next year because of possible federal budget cuts carried out under President Reagan.

He said the state could be forced to make up for reduced federal spending as it did in 1981. "I know if I were in charge in 1981 this is the year I would try to cut, having just come off a mandate," O'Neill said.

Republican legislators have submitted bills to repeal taxes, including the conveyance tax enacted in 1983 and taxes on electric and gas utilities and oil company profits.

O'Neill has not said where he would propose tax cuts, but told the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce any reductions "must be balanced so that they do not have an adverse effect on our long-range revenue needs."

He also told the chamber he hoped to propose increases in state aid to cities and towns in his budget to help the communities keep down local property taxes.

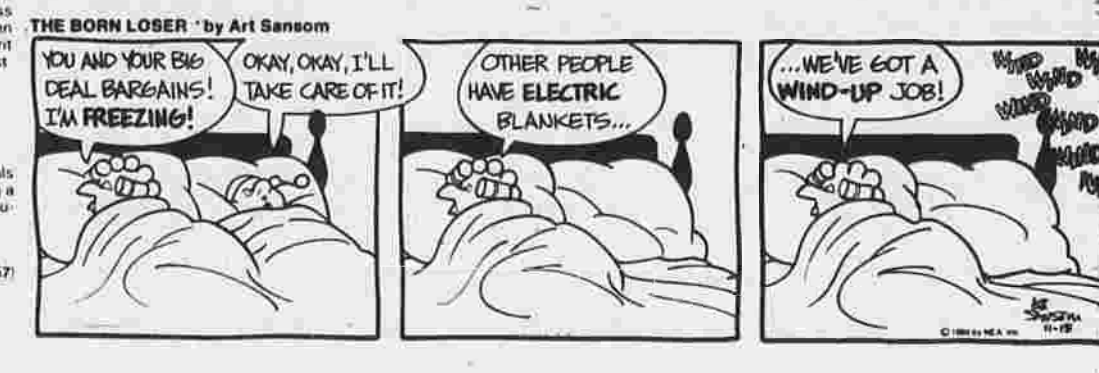
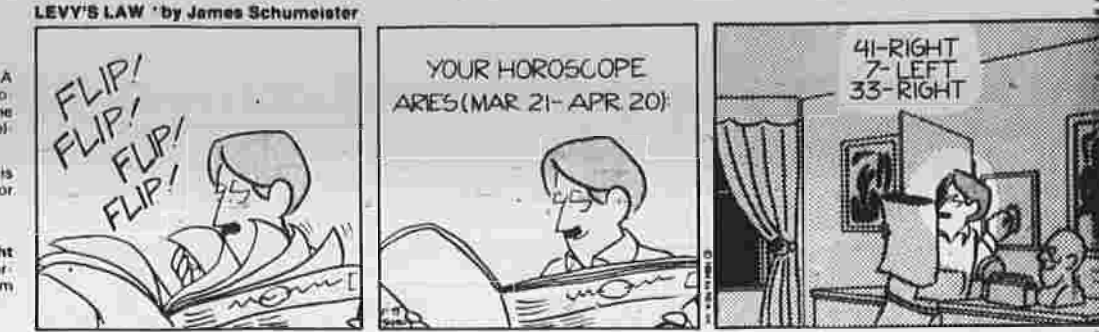
BAUSCH & LOMB Solve Solution for Smokey Eyes 12 oz. \$287	DEXATRIM Appetite Suppressant Regular Formula 56's \$5.19	GOOD NEWS Pivot Disposable Razors 3's \$87c	RIGHT GUARD Anti-Perspirant Solid Regular or Unscented 2 oz. \$2.09	SOFT & DRI Anti-Perspirant All Types 2 oz. \$2.09	GILLETTE Brush Plus Shaving System All Types \$4.99	Shaving Retail All Types 2 oz. \$1.87
JOHNSON'S Baby Cornstarch Powder 14 oz. \$2.09	BEN GAY Gel 3 oz. \$287	DIMENSION Shampoo All Types 7 oz. \$1.69	TYLENOL Extra Strength Tablets 60's \$3.79	MENNEN Speed Stick All Types • 2.5 oz. Deodorant \$1.77 Anti-perspirant \$1.97	LADY Speed Stick Deodorant All Types 1.5 oz. \$1.47	
MENNEN Skin Bracer Regular or Spice 6 oz. \$2.19	MENNEN Alta 3.75 oz. \$1.87	BENLYN Cough Syrup Regular or DM 8 oz. \$2.09	MYADEC Vitamins 130's \$7.99	STAYFREE Deodorant Silhouettes 10's \$1.37	STAYFREE Reg., Deodorant, or Super 30's \$3.87	
O.B. Tampons 16's \$1.67 Reg. or Super Super Plus \$1.77	PLAYTEX Disposable Bottles 80's \$1.87	AFTATE Liquid Spray 4 oz. \$2.69 Powder Spray 3.5 oz. \$2.57	OLD SPICE Stick Deodorant All Types 3.75 oz. \$2.27	OLD SPICE Aerosol Deodorant 5 oz. \$2.27	DIAR-AID Tablets Extra Strength 12's \$1.87	
PLUS Health & Beauty Aids Sole Prices! Effective Nov. 15-17, 1984	Crown Pharmacy Prescription Center 208 W. Center St. Manchester	Loxox Pharmacy 299 E. Center St. Manchester	mediquell	MEDIQUELL Cough Squares 24's \$3.29	ABSORBINE JR. Liquid 2 oz. \$1.37	TRIPLE X 2 oz. \$2.19 4 oz. \$2.29

Thursday TV

6:00 PM (3) (8) 22 30 News
(5) Three's Company
(1) Hart to Hart
(1) Benson
(18) Dr. Gene Scott
(20) Duke of Hazard
(24) 3-2-1, Contact (IC)
(38) One Day at a Time
(40) Newswatch
(41) Reporter 41
(57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
(81) Fantasy Island
(82) PTV Court 101
(ESPNI) ESPN's Ringside Review
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Oca' A killer who is...

Channels
WFSB Hartford, CT
WNEW New York, NY
WTRN New Haven, CT
WPIX New York, NY
WHCT Hartford, CT
WVBT Waterbury, CT
WWLP Springfield, MA
WHAM Hartford, CT
WVIT Hartford, CT
WVGB Springfield, MA
WVTV Springfield, MA
WYIC Hartford, CT
CNN Cable News Network (CN)
ESPN Sports Network (ESPN)
HBO Home Box Office (HBO)
CINEMAX Cinema
TMC USA Network (USA)

9:00 PM (3) Simon & Simon A.J. and Rick are hired to investigate a murder...
(18) Dr. Gene Scott
(22) 30 Cheers Conclusion Coach is...
(24) 3-2-1, Contact (IC)
(38) One Day at a Time
(40) Newswatch
(41) Reporter 41
(57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
(81) Fantasy Island
(82) PTV Court 101
(ESPNI) ESPN's Ringside Review
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Oca' A killer who is...



Astrograph
Your Birthday
Nov. 15, 1984
Both old and new friends will play important roles in your affairs this coming year. Their collective efforts will assist you in realizing your hopes and dreams.

Bridge
The timing is delicate
By James Jacoby
When North discovered his side's 4-spade fit, he launched into the Blackwood convention. When he found that there were no missing aces, he asked for kings. As he expected, there was one king missing between them. North bid seven spades anyway. If South did not have the spade king, maybe the finesse would work. Luckily South did have the spade king, but the contract still went one down because of declarer's carelessness.

Crossword
ACROSS
1 River in Florida
5 Eastern beast
9 Brother (pl)
12 Fried star
13 Cleveland's waterfront
14 Eggs
15 Parting to do
16 Clay
17 Over (post)
18 Ventures
20 Eternal City
21 Takes chance
22 House in office
23 Gamble
24 Initiated
25 Skunkweed
31 le human
32 Wants (pl)
33 Purchase
34 Trojan
35 mountain
36 Canine cry
37 Plans
38 TV picture
40 South American monkey
41 Pallet
42 Annoys
45 Spans
46 Referring (2 wds.)
52 Villan in "Othello"
53 Skin problem
54 Singletons
55 Greek
56 Theater sign (abbr.)
57 Natt
58 Door clasp
DOWN
1 Actor Montand
2 Evening in Italy
3 Equal (Fr)
4 Gateway



Ralph and Donna Richard talk to reporters during an interview Wednesday at their Pawtucket, R.I. home. The couple's four-month old baby, Jerri Ann, was kidnapped from their home early Sunday. Police have not developed any substantial clues nor motive in the case.

Father of kidnapped baby passes truth serum tests

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — After giving the father truth serum and bringing in more FBI agents, frustrated police say they are no closer to finding a kidnapped 4-month-old girl than when they began Sunday. Police have speculated they might find something in the background of the parents, Ralph and Donna Richard, to lead them to the kidnapper. One possible theory was that Jerri Ann Richard was stolen from her parents' apartment to settle a grudge. The father voluntarily underwent a truth serum test with sodium pentothal Tuesday at Rhode Island Hospital to clear him of any suspicion. Capt. Carl Benson said Wednesday, "He passed it, as far as we were concerned," he said. Richard said he and his wife planned another television appeal today for the return of their baby. The couple planned a 10 a.m. appeal on Channel 7 and at noon on Channel 5, both in Boston. Police coordinators, tired after four days of searching for the baby, continued Wednesday checking a long list of friends, relatives and acquaintances of the parents. They also wearily answered the same questions family and reporters have been asking since the baby was reported missing Sunday morning: Any new leads? Any clues? "No." Any new theories? "No." Detective Lt. Norman Moreau said. Among the leads police reportedly were checking was a clothing store in Franklin, Mass., where

Doctor says ear hair predicts heart attacks

BOSTON — People with dark hairs sticking out of their ears are more susceptible to heart attacks, according to a doctor at Boston University Medical Center. "But people with these traits have a very high degree of susceptibility," Wagner, one of eight doctors who signed the letter, said the results are still preliminary. "I would urge extreme caution in applying these findings to the population as a whole," said Dr. Gilbert Mudge, a Harvard Medical School cardiologist. "There are many men with hair in their ears and many men with coronary artery disease. This does not prove the two are related," he said. He said he found the peculiar association while trying to look for external factors that could indicate internal illness. Wagner is a dermatologist. He speculated the relationship might be due to a hormone called androgen, which is important in sexual development. Higher-than-average levels of the hormone causes black hairs to grow in the ear canal, Wagner said it might also cause clots to form on the inside of arteries carrying blood to the heart muscle, which cause heart attacks. "If you have these traits, I suggest you look to see if you have any other risk factors," said Wagner. "Do you smoke or does your family have a history of heart attacks?" "Patients with these risk factors should do everything possible to prevent heart attacks. If you smoke, definitely stop. If you have high cholesterol or high blood pressure, try to lower them," he said.

X-ray technique could spot and prevent heart attack

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — An inexpensive X-ray technique that detects calcium deposits in the bloodstream may help identify coronary artery disease in time to prevent heart attacks, researchers told the American Heart Association. Using a technique known as fluoroscopy, X-rays are passed through the body onto a fluorescent screen as whitish flecks in the coronary arteries. Dr. Robert D. Rifkin, head of the intensive care unit at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Providence, R.I., reported Wednesday during the Heart Association's 57th Scientific Sessions. Narrowing of the arteries is known as arteriosclerosis and causes heart attacks, he said. Rifkin said he and other heart specialists at the University of Pittsburgh and the Veterans Administration Medical Center in West Roxbury, Mass., performed fluoroscopy on 600 patients age 50 to 59, looking for calcium deposits in the coronary arteries. By studying the calcium deposits, researchers hope to define patterns that indicate significant coronary narrowing. "Carotid arteries to diagnose the disease before other symptoms appear," Rifkin said. Recent studies indicate that diet and drug therapies may retard progression of the disease. "In the past, there was no point in knowing you had coronary artery narrowing if you had no symptoms, because we didn't know what to do about it," Rifkin said. "But the evidence now is quite conclusive that lowering blood cholesterol levels by diet and possibly with certain drugs does slow coronary disease and prevent heart attacks. Rifkin said fluoroscopy is safe, takes only about five minutes, costs about \$50 per person and is available at virtually every hospital. "We need to collect more data before we recommend it be used for screening the general population, but we think it's a very promising technique," Rifkin said. In another report Wednesday, Dr. Peter O. Kwiterovich of Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore said he has found a substance that may help indicate which brothers and sisters of heart disease sufferers also have the disease. Kwiterovich said high levels of a blood protein called apolipoprotein B may be a sign of a so far undetected heart ailment. Of 68 brothers and sisters of heart patients, tests for the protein showed 15 of them had hidden coronary artery disease themselves, he said.

Tiny town looks for girl

EXETER, N.H. (UPI) — Foul play was suspected in the disappearance of a "timid and shy" schoolgirl that has left this southeastern New Hampshire community in "total shock." A search by up to 100 police and volunteers failed to uncover a clue Wednesday at the whereabouts of the 10-minute walk to Exeter Elementary School. "She's a very timid and shy youngster," said the girl's distraught father, Nelson Belanger. "She wouldn't have taken a ride with anybody, not even a neighbor." Tammy, the youngest of three Belanger children, was reported missing about 4 p.m. Tuesday when she failed to return home from the Lincoln Street school. supportive evidence to substantiate this. Brown-haired, brown-eyed Tammy Belanger, a disheveled 8-year-old, appeared about 8 a.m. Tuesday after leaving her River Street home for the 10-minute walk to Exeter Elementary School. "She's a very timid and shy youngster," said the girl's distraught father, Nelson Belanger. "She wouldn't have taken a ride with anybody, not even a neighbor." Tammy, the youngest of three Belanger children, was reported missing about 4 p.m. Tuesday when she failed to return home from the Lincoln Street school.

Chief backs Caroline Kennedy

BOSTON (UPI) — The chief of police in Palm Beach, Fla., says there is no evidence Caroline Kennedy and Sydney Lawford entered their cousin David Kennedy's hotel before his body was discovered, The Boston Globe said today. "We never found any evidence, fingerprint or otherwise, that they were in the room," police Chief Joseph Terlizze said Wednesday in sworn testimony. Terlizze's comments, published today in the Globe, confirm a public statement released by Caroline Kennedy last month that she never entered her cousin's hotel room during the week he died of a drug overdose. The comments were made in an open deposition to defense lawyers for two bellhops charged with selling cocaine to David Kennedy. An autopsy showed Kennedy, 28, was the slain Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, died of a combination of the painkiller Demerol and the tranquilizer Mellaril. Witnesses had told police the two young women visited the hotel about 90 minutes before Kennedy's body was discovered the morning of April 25. Documents in the investigation released last month revealed police suspect someone might have tried to dump the drugs in the room's toilet. Family members had gone to Palm Beach that Easter week to investigate the case. "Caracacchi them to diagnose the disease before other symptoms appear," Rifkin said. Recent studies indicate that diet and drug therapies may retard progression of the disease. "In the past, there was no point in knowing you had coronary artery narrowing if you had no symptoms, because we didn't know what to do about it," Rifkin said. "But the evidence now is quite conclusive that lowering blood cholesterol levels by diet and possibly with certain drugs does slow coronary disease and prevent heart attacks. Rifkin said fluoroscopy is safe, takes only about five minutes, costs about \$50 per person and is available at virtually every hospital. "We need to collect more data before we recommend it be used for screening the general population, but we think it's a very promising technique," Rifkin said. In another report Wednesday, Dr. Peter O. Kwiterovich of Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore said he has found a substance that may help indicate which brothers and sisters of heart disease sufferers also have the disease. Kwiterovich said high levels of a blood protein called apolipoprotein B may be a sign of a so far undetected heart ailment. Of 68 brothers and sisters of heart patients, tests for the protein showed 15 of them had hidden coronary artery disease themselves, he said.

NOTICE LEAF REMOVAL

Listed below is the scheduled pick up of leaves for 1984. Home owners, on the streets listed below, who wish to have yard leaves collected, are requested to rate leaves to the STREET LITTER. This should be done prior to the Monday of the week of collection. Property owners are requested to make certain that no foreign objects, such as stones, branches, cans or any other material, OTHER THAN LEAVES OR GRASS, are placed in the curbside bins. The bins will be picked up during the six (6) week leaf removal program, 10-29-84, through 12-7-84. In case of inclement weather, the leaf program may be delayed a few days. Please DO NOT CALL THE HIGHWAY OFFICE as the schedule is flexible depending upon work load and weather conditions. ALL LEAVES MUST BE OUT BY 7:00 A.M. MONDAY MORNING

Harvey's
Get Ready For The Holidays
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Jackets 3 Styles \$51.00-\$67.00 Reg. \$64.00-\$84.00
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Short Skirts \$21.00 Reg. \$26.00
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1 5 NOV 1 5

Mall backers have their say as hearing goes on

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

SOUTH WINDSOR — Several town residents and officials turned the Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday night that a huge mall and office center proposed for the Manchester-South Windsor town line could wind up in Manchester if the PZC denies the developers a zone change.

"We would get the headaches Manchester would get the benefits," Peter DeMallie, South Windsor's director of planning, told the PZC.

The 1.2-million-square-foot "Winchester" mall would increase the town's tax base and would provide thousands of job opportunities for town residents, he said at the continuation of a public hearing on the plans.

"This proposal appears to match all our primary economic goals," DeMallie said.

He and others predicted that if the developers are rebuffed, they will probably build a mall on land in Manchester.

"We're in a chess game with the town of Manchester and there is only one winner," said one Buckland Road resident who spoke in

favor of the mall.

PZC Chairman Robert F. Gilligan said that the commission has received petitions in support of the mall containing 285 signatures. But 31 residents within 500 feet of the site have signed a petition opposing the project, he said.

The public hearing will continue tonight at 8 p.m. in the council chambers at South Windsor Town Hall on Sullivan Avenue. Residents who oppose the mall plans have not yet been able to testify. They are expected to get their chance tonight.

When the hearing opened Tuesday, lawyers and other representatives of the developers portrayed the proposed mall as a benefit to South Windsor.

DEVELOPERS BRONSON & HUTENSKY, of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon & Co. of Indianapolis have applied to the South Windsor PZC to have the zoning of 57 acres in the Buckland area changed to Designated Commercial to permit construction of the mall. The land is now zoned Rural Residence.

The remaining land on which the 60-acre mall would be built lies in Manchester and is already commercially zoned.

DeMallie recommended Wednesday that the PZC approve the

zone change, saying that it fit into the town's plan of development that was updated in 1980.

He said the current proposal is similar to the Buckland Commons mall proposed several years ago except that more retail space is located in South Windsor and office space has been added on the Manchester side.

Although the South Windsor PZC granted the developers of the Buckland Commons mall a zone change in 1981, it expired after developers withdrew their plans in the face of legal challenges from neighborhood and environmental groups. The current plans could face similar challenges, according to those who opposed the Buckland Commons plan.

Plans for the Winchester mall call for 972,000 square feet of retail space, most of it in South Windsor, and 200,000 square feet of office space in Manchester. The developers have said that four or five large department stores have expressed an interest in opening stores at the mall.

The site of the mall is bounded by Pleasant Valley Road, Wheeler Road, Smith Street and Buckland Street.

JOHN SULLIVAN, a University of Hartford economist hired by the Capitol Region Council of Government to do a cost-benefit analysis for South Windsor, told the commission Wednesday that the town could expect an income of nearly \$3 million over the first eight years if the mall were built.

That figure was lower than the estimate provided by a Farmington economic consultant hired by the developers, who said Tuesday that South Windsor could expect net income of at least \$1.1 million per year over the first 10 years.

The town's tax revenues would increase 5 percent each year over the life of the mall, Sullivan said Wednesday.

Several residents who spoke in favor of the mall said the development is needed to stem the rise in property taxes.

"South Windsor is at a crossroads," said Joel M. Gordon of Palmer Drive. "Will South Windsor take the road of growth...or remain stagnant as a bedroom community?"

Eight others also spoke in favor of the proposal Wednesday.

John Schemo, the town's economic development coordinator, said 66 percent of the town's tax base comes from residential property. Most of the town's residents now shop out of town because of the lack of retail outlets in South Windsor, he said.

MANCHESTER ATTORNEY Bruce S. Beck, who was at the hearing representing the Pleasant Valley Neighborhood Association, was admonished by PZC Chairman Gilligan after he questioned Goldstein's conclusions.

Beck said that if more than \$8 million worth of road improvements were needed, the mall would represent a burden to the town. Beck, of the firm Beck and Pagano, represented opponents of Buckland Commons several years ago.

"Enough of this," Gilligan said of Beck's remarks. "We're listening to expert testimony. The commission doesn't have to accept it."

The only other person to speak against the mall was a real estate appraiser who said property owners in the area would lose the ability to market their homes if the mall were built.

Neighborhood and environmental groups have already vowed to take the matter to court if the zone change is granted.

Said one woman on her way into the hearing Wednesday: "At least we're not going to give it to them a silver platter."

Doc quits for a day

Dr. Winfield T. Moyer admits that he's a tobacco addict. He has tried to quit smoking several times, but he hasn't gone a month without a cigarette since he was in college.

But the Manchester pediatrician is staying away from Marlboro all day today, in honor of The Great American Smokeout, a national stop-smoking campaign sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

"I have at least 11 reasons to stop smoking," the doctor said Wednesday. The first may be factious, but all the rest are in "dead earnest," he said. His reasons:

"S — is for Snyder, because Mim Snyder, chairman of the Manchester chapter of the American Cancer Society, put me up to this.

"T — is for triple threat, the diseases of cancer, heart attack and emphysema, brought on by smoking.

"O — is for offensive. This habit is offensive, to oneself and to others.

"P — is for pollution, because smoking pollutes the air, especially in cars and small rooms.

"S — is for spending. An individual smoker spends at least \$500 per year on cigarettes. More staggering than that is that the American public pays \$90 billion annually on health care costs which are directly related to smoking.

"M — is for me, the physical and psychological health I threaten when I smoke.

"O — is for others.

"K — is for kin, our children and my five grandchildren. They always ask, 'Why do you smoke, Grandpa?' and I don't have a very good answer.

"I — is for intellectually irritating.

"N — is for nonsensical thing to do. Why do waakae a tobacco leaf, chop it up, wrap a paper around it, and smoke it?"

"G — is for good luck. Good luck to everyone on non-smoking day. I suspect that I'm going to need it."



Flooded out at Olcott

Sherry Boyett, whose older sister Virginia was forced to leave her Olcott Street apartment because of flooding, holds up some insulation that is now lying on her sister's bed along with other parts of the ceiling. Weekend rains seeped through a roof that was being repaired, causing heavy damage. According to displaced tenants, the building management and the roofer each say the other is responsible for putting them up. See story on page 1.

Two Eighth District assistants say they don't want chief's job

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Frank Mordavsky and Paul Gwerek, two of the three assistant fire chiefs in the Eighth District Fire Department, said today they are not candidates for appointment as chief.

The remaining assistant chief, Harold Topfili, would not comment this morning on whether he has been offered the job or would accept it.

John Christensen, chief of the volunteer department since 1981, has decided to resign effective Dec. 31.

Mordavsky, first assistant chief, said of the job: "I'm not interested in it." Mordavsky, a 35-year veteran of the fire department, said he was offered the post in 1980 and again in 1981 and turned it down both times.

Gwerek, third assistant chief, said he is not a candidate for the post because he does not know how long he will be able to remain with the 100-man department. He said

he is planning to build a home outside Manchester.

With Mordavsky and Gwerek not in the running, attention centers on Topfili, second assistant chief and fire alarm superintendent. Topfili told the Herald he was withholding comment pending the meeting of the district Board of Directors Monday night.

The appointment of a chief is to be made by Walter Joyner, district president, with confirmation by the district directors. There is no rule saying the chief has to be appointed from among the assistants and nothing to prevent Joyner from dipping down lower in the ranks if he wants to.

So far Joyner has not said what his choice is.

The district directors met Monday and Christensen has said he will formally submit his resignation then. The directors are scheduled to meet again on Dec. 17.

Christensen said he made his resignation effective Dec. 31 so that he could help his successor make a transition.

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Win A Trip For Two to HAWAII
See Page 2

Tennessee escapee guilty in shootout

VERNON (UPI) — An escapee from a Tennessee prison has been found guilty of attempted murder and assault for his part in an August shoot-out with state police in Somers.

A Superior Court jury deliberated less than two hours Wednesday before handing down the verdict to Michael Hartsock, 26, who escaped from the prison in Orly, Tenn. in July with two other inmates.

Hartsock faces up to 65 years prison for two counts of attempted murder, one count of second-degree assault and two counts of assault on a police officer. He is scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 12.

The shoot-out was triggered on a quiet Sunday when Hartsock and another inmate, William Prentice, asked a state trooper for directions to the home of one of Prentice's relatives.

Realizing the trooper recognized them, the pair took off on a high-speed chase involving seven troopers which ended with the death of Prentice and hospitalization of Hartsock.

The charges against Hartsock resulted from injuries to two troopers and a young girl during the chase.

Michelle Chagnon, 14, of Springfield, Mass., was struck in the arm by a stray bullet. The two troopers, Steven Marshall and Michael Heenan, were injured by flying glass when bullets pierced their squad car.

Area Towns In Brief

England trip being planned
COVENTRY — A possible trip next summer to Coventry, England, by the Coventry High School Band will be discussed at an organizational meeting Monday.

The band mayor and City Council of Coventry, England, have invited the Connecticut band, under the direction of Carl J. Salina, to perform a series of concerts in Coventry as the second part of a cultural exchange program.

The exchange began last summer when the Coventry England, Corps of Drums and the Sidney Stringer School Drama Troup visited Coventry, Conn.

The meeting will be held in the CHS auditorium recently by the Manchester Herald. "At least residents and is mandatory that all bandmen and their parents."

Area voters seek election
VERNON — Twenty Tolland County farmers are running for four Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation committee seats.

The election will be conducted by mail, with the ballots being mailed Nov. 23 to all known eligible residents. Ballots must either be returned by mail or dropped off at the county ASC office at 24 Hyde Ave. by Dec. 3.

Nominees from Community I (Somers, Hartford and Union) are Walter Bradway, Harold Eastwood, William Lipton, William Mordavsky and Robert White.

Nominees from Community II (Ellington, Tolland and Vernon) are Emerson S. Aborn Jr., Peter Charter, Theodore Gottler, Glenn Laginbuhl and Norman Strong.

Nominees from Community III (Coventry, Mansfield and Willington) are David Busaglia, Chester Heckler, Russell W. Martin, Arthur B. Stearns and Robert Vian.

Nominees from Community IV (Andover, Bolton Columbia and Hebron) are Edward Ellis, Alan Hills, William Kralovich, Douglas M. Porjar and Ronald Szredzi.

Obituaries

Margaret Paquette
A memorial mass will be said for Margaret (Sheridan) Paquette, 83, of Carlsbad, Calif., on Monday at 12:05 p.m. at St. James Cemetery at 1 p.m.

She is survived by two sons, Richard Paquette in Arizona and Robert Paquette in Oklahoma; a daughter, Jean Bengis in California; a brother, Paul Sheridan of Meriden; and a sister, Julia Miller of Manchester.

Laurence J. Jourdenais
Laurence J. Jourdenais, 31, of Shelburne Falls, Mass., a former Manchester resident, died Tuesday at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester as a result of an automobile accident Saturday. He was the son of Ernest and Eleanor (Felix) Jourdenais of Manchester.

He was born in North Adams, Mass., on Oct. 16, 1953. Before moving to Shelburne Falls, he had lived in Manchester for 15 years.

He was a truck driver for the Union Transit Co. of West Springfield, Mass.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife, Paula (Watkins) Jourdenais; a sister, Kathleen Jourdenais of Manchester; his maternal grandmother, Grace Felix of Washington, Mass., and his paternal grandmother, Clare Jourdenais of Oxford, Mass.

A liturgy of Christian burial will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Shelburne Falls. Calling hours at the Smith-Kelleher Funeral Home, Shelburne Falls, will be Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Memorial donations may be made to the Franklin Medical Center Emergency Department, Greenfield, Mass., 01301.

LOCUS / Family

Margaret Eckel stands in front of her Beaver Trail home. She said she worried every time she went to the mailbox in early October while her neighbors were getting warning notices. So far, the town hasn't declared her house a seasonal dwelling, but zoning officials say they have only checked the records for half the houses in Coventry.



Eviction notices faze few

By Tracy L. Geoghegan
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — One month after the warning notices went out, most Coventry Lake homeowners are sitting tight, confident that they will not be evicted.

Many lake-area residents visited recently by the Manchester Herald said they were shocked and angered when they received letters telling them they would have to move out of their houses by Oct. 16 or face eviction proceedings.

"These people live in houses that are considered 'seasonal dwellings.' And according to zoning codes, such houses are not to be occupied in winter months.

The dilemma isn't restricted to Coventry Lake. Many lake-front property owners around the state have discovered that their houses, built long before zoning laws went into effect, are below standard.

Coventry zoning officials decided in March to begin enforcing the long-ignored laws, and the chaos that has resulted has been considerable.

Under pressure from many angry townspeople, the Planning and Zoning Commission decided this week to give some property owners a break and let them convert their houses to year-round status under more lenient standards.

Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler estimates there are about 350 seasonal dwellings in Coventry. Wheeler said he has no way of knowing at this point how many of these houses are currently occupied illegally, but in the past many have been lived in through the winter.

Coventry owners roll with the punches

Alan Syble of Lake Road stands beside a pile of insulation he plans to put in his home. He says he doesn't believe the town is going to do anything to people like him who live in summer homes during the winter months.



Most of them panicked at first. They wondered if suddenly their investments had gone down the drain and their houses had become worthless. Then they became furious that the town might force them, on such short notice, to leave their homes.

But a month later, most people appear to have dealt with their situations effectively. Some checked with town hall zoning officials and learned the letters were sent to them erroneously. Others have managed to prove their homes have been converted to meet year-round standards. Others simply moved out.

Wheeler said he knows of two families that moved out of their houses voluntarily and seven houses owned by absentee landlords that will not be rented this winter.

"I see a trend developing," Wheeler said. "Out-of-town renters are not renting this year."

JOHN AND BEATRICE MORTON, who have lived in their small two-story, four room house on Beaver Trail for six years, got letters Oct. 10 telling them they

would have to move out in six days. "It was like a nightmare. I'll tell you," Morton said. "I got fired up. My wife was ready to kill."

"I was a wreck," Mrs. Morton said. "I took four days off from work when I got the letter. I'd heard about the summer houses. People got those notices every year. But we're year-round."

The Mortons said they found no indication on any of their documents that their home was a

seasonal dwelling. They said they purchased their house with a VHA mortgage — one which would not have been granted for a seasonal home.

"Eventually Mrs. Morton was able to prove to the town that their house was a year-round residence. She collected signatures from three neighbors who swore that their house had been lived in year-round since before 1957. She lost four days' pay over the matter.

but for now she feels her family is safe.

Mrs. Morton now keeps several volumes of state statutes and town zoning codes on her kitchen table. She said she wouldn't be surprised if the town sent a notice again, and she's going to be ready.

EDNA AND THOMAS BURWICK of Mink Trail have, over the years, lived in their house for more than 40 years. They said they would have to move out in six days.

Please turn to page 14

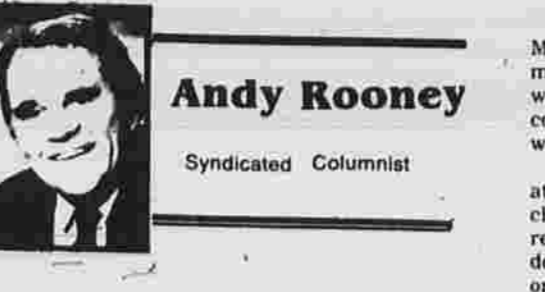
'Petting' in the 'olden' days wasn't serious sex

Last weekend we returned to our old hometown and attended the wedding of the daughter of friends we've known since we were all 10. The wedding took place in a Presbyterian church and there was a big reception afterwards at the country club.

My family didn't belong to the church or the country club, but on Sunday evenings when I was in school, the church had a social hour for young people called "Hometown." A lot of us went. We sang a few hymns and a Sunday school teacher gave us a short message, but the real reason the boys went was to meet girls. I have a soft spot in my heart for the church because of that.

The bride was beautiful and charming and the reception after the wedding was a good party, an age mixture of the bride and groom's guests and their parents' friends.

At one point, I overheard the bride saying, "John's always walking around the apartment ..." I didn't hear the rest of what she said but I realized it was the apartment they'd been living in together. It never abandoned a young couple to try to conceal that



Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

That all passed through my mind as I talked to Mary. Even as I talked and ate, there was room left in my mind to recognize how funny the word "neck" was. The next step was "petting." Petting was considerably heavier than necking although even that wasn't serious sex.

High school classes differ greatly in character and attitude. For some reason, there are good classes, bad classes and occasionally a great class that everyone recognizes as being great. I think classes are usually dominated by a few strong personalities. We had five or six good ones.

The boys in my class didn't sleep with girls. It didn't occur to them to try. It was simply a step we never took. If one or two of them did, the rest of us never knew because they wouldn't have bragged about it.

I recall how we all laughed when Wendell told us Priscilla, a willowy blonde beauty, didn't wear pants under the dress she had on at dancing class.

Wendell was a year older than the rest of us and sort of a nut. We didn't ask him how he knew and, while we were all titillated by the idea, it was nothing any of the

rest of us had any intention of finding out for ourselves. Wendell was out of our league when it came to girls. Laughing about Wendell, saying Priscilla didn't wear any pants was as close as my high school friends ever got to talking dirty about girls.

There's a case to be made for the practicality of a couple living and sleeping together in a kind of trial period before marriage. I guess, but I haven't gotten used to it. When you have four children, you're exposed to everything young people do, but I'd be willing to argue the point with anyone, and have argued it with my children, that the new, relaxed code of sexual conduct hasn't contributed to the sum total of happiness in the world. Other than that, I don't care who sleeps with whom.

Statistics would be the most sensible thing on which to base a moral code, but the numbers aren't available. No one knows whether people who never lived or slept together before they were married live more or less happily ever after than those who have.

Advice

Wife gives flunking grade to hubby's constant lessons

DEAR ABBY: There is an aspect of my husband's behavior that continues to cause raw edges in our 16-year marriage.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

I have protested, pleaded, argued, kidded and tried every way I can think of to communicate to him that I am doing "wrong."

DEAR FRUSTRATED: I think your husband is insecure and by putting you down, he's trying to establish himself as superior or more competent.

Longer stints of exercise can accelerate weight loss

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have read that to get the best results from an exercise program, one has to build up one's heartbeat and continue to exercise for approximately 30 minutes.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have read that to get the best results from an exercise program, one has to build up one's heartbeat and continue to exercise for approximately 30 minutes.

Of course, you don't have to exercise for 30 minutes before you get any benefit from it. Let me use an extreme example.

Cinema

Hartford Cinema - The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:35, 9:45. Another Country (PG) 7:15 with The Bell of St. Trinian's 9.

Shoreline Cinema - A Soldier's Story (PG) 1:15, 7:30, 9:45. Places in the Heart (PG) 1:30, 7:15, 9:30.

Northwest territories In addition to the 10 provinces, Canada contains the Yukon and Northwest Territories, which make up more than a third of the nation's land area.

He escapes with a splash

KAHULUI, Maui (UPI) - Maui police say a motorist stopped for having a burned-out headlight and who was arrested for drunken driving twice tried to escape by swimming away.

Art sparks Van Wyck

Artist Helen Van Wyck demonstrates her technique. The Rockport, Mass., teacher will paint a still life in oils Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.



'Don't touch me'

Dawn Carlson as Lisa confronts David Wright as David in a scene from 'Don't touch me' which starts at 7:30 p.m.

Healthy mothers transmit AIDS to infants, docs say

By Dino Del Guercio Boston Post International AIDS - Infants are getting AIDS from their healthy mothers, who have the virus in a carrier state, New York doctors said today.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is believed to be transmitted either through blood-to-blood contact, such as shared hypodermic needles, or through intimate sexual contact.

Doctors at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center reported their findings in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Bread & Puppet Theater

These world-renowned performers present a segment of their puppet show, "The Bread & Puppet Theater."

TONIGHT One Performance Only Tickets also available: Riccardo's Music, E. Hfhd. Bellers Music, Manchester G. Fox & Co. Hartford

SOCK N' BUSKIN presents

LITTLE THEATRE of Manchester Inc. They're Playing Our Song

DAVID & LISA

MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL BAILEY AUDITORIUM A Play By James Reach

Thurs. Nov. 15 - 7:30 P.M. \$3.00 Fri. & Sat. Nov. 16 & 17 - 8:00 P.M. \$3.80

About Town

Flu shots at Westhill

The Health Department's Geriatric Clinic will give flu shots on Thursday from 1 to 1:30 p.m. at Westhill Gardens, and from 2 to 2:30 p.m. at Mayfair Village.

Sponsors work on crafts

The Girl's Friendly Society Sponsors will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Guild Room of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park Street.

Master gardeners sought

VERNON - The Cooperative Extension Service at Tolland County Agricultural Center on Rte. 30 is accepting applications for master gardener class beginning Jan. 9.

Circle has open house

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons, 72, will have an open house Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at Masonic Temple, 25 E. Main St.

10th birthday for service

HARTFORD - The Sexual Assault Crisis Service of the Hartford Region YWCA, 135 Broad St., is planning a 10-year anniversary celebration for Dec. 7.

Giant puppets at MCC

Giant puppets of Vermont's Bread & Puppet Theater will present the first Connecticut performance of their new socio-political play, "The Dog."

Public Records

Outclaim deeds John R. Stearns to Linda G. Stearns, 31 Kenwood Drive.

Computer hackers have war games mentality

NEW YORK - The early computer hackers seemed like electronic guerrillas fighting to free all of us from digital domination.

'Loose Connections' ...a book by Susan Plese

It's not: an electrician's manual, an Amtrak train schedule, a government expose

'Loose Connections' is a humorous paperback collection of essays revealing the Real Truth about family life.

Order now! Special pre-publication price of only \$7.95 (tax and postage included.) Delivery before Christmas.

Please send my copy to: Name, No. & Street, City, State, Zip

About Town

Openings for Mexico trip

Chapter 1275, AARP, has openings for the Mexican trip from Feb. 28 to March 7. A deposit of \$250 is due by Saturday.

Blind climb Case Mountain

Dr. Frederick Spaulding led a walk for the blind on Case Mountain on Nov. 4. The event was arranged by the Hartford Council of the American Youth Hostels outdoor service for the blind.

Assumption elects officers

Assumption Junior High School recently elected eighth grade officers. For 8A, the officers are: President Matthew Price, Vice President Heidi Schuster.

Pairs, spares dance squares

Pairs 'N' Spares will hold a beginners square dance for members and friends at Second Congregational Church Saturday from 8 to 10 p.m.

Test preschoolers eyes

The home eye test for preschoolers published by the Committee to Prevent Blindness is available free at Rite Aid Pharmacy, 361 Main St.

Alana can sell cookies

Alana Serignese of Bolton, a Brownie in Troop 615, receives a certificate for selling 161 boxes of cookies in last year's sale of the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council.

AARP daytrips to Hartford

The Manchester Green Chapter 2399, AARP will see "Christmas in Hartford" on Dec. 12.

Adopt a Pet

Dog Warden Richard Rand poses with "Sam," this week's featured pet.

Good ol' Sam needs a pal

This week's featured pet is a male cocker spaniel which Dog Warden Richard Rand (above) has named "Sam."

Public Records

Attachments After the Fall Products Inc. against property of Bruce M. Gagny and Cromwell C. Rawls III.

Computer hackers have war games mentality

NEW YORK - The early computer hackers seemed like electronic guerrillas fighting to free all of us from digital domination.

'Loose Connections' ...a book by Susan Plese

It's not: an electrician's manual, an Amtrak train schedule, a government expose

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Shakespeare on TV finishes 7-year run

By Joan Hanauer
United Press International

NEW YORK — Shakespeare completes his seven-year run on television this season, and the beginning of the end comes Nov. 30 with the presentation of "Much Ado About Nothing."

"Much Ado" will be followed by "King John," "Titus Andronicus" and "Love's Labour's Lost," at which time all 37 of Shakespeare's plays will have been televised and a complete BBC Shakespeare theatrical library will be available for posterity.

"I think being aware of that made the BBC rather strict in its ground rules for the whole series — I think regretably so," said Cherry Langhi, who plays feisty Beatrice in "Much Ado." American television fans will have seen her most recently as Kate Burton's lesbian lover in "Ellis Island."

"I think Shakespeare would have been a lot better served with an avant-garde interpretation, and we're so good at new ideas in England."

She was not referring specifically to "Much Ado," which was done as a Shakespearean play, not as an Elizabethan play — that is, the costumes, the setting, etc. — were true to Shakespeare's script but not as they would have been portrayed in Elizabethan England.

Langhi said she thought the historical plays, and particularly the Greek and Roman ones, would have benefited from modernization.

"These plays can become political tracts, too distant from our present day situation," she said. "As soon as a play is in costume, people don't make the connections between what is happening then and today. The important things that were happening then, that were relevant then, are still important and relevant today."

She said the plays should be staged in terms of our own more recent political history.

That also would remind the audience that never changes — human beings, she said. "As soon as you dress them up in Elizabethan costumes you get a waxworks quality. They become museum pieces. That together with the language creates a barrier between them and us."

Langhi's character in "Much Ado" is a woman of intelligence and independence — a far cry from such Shakespearean wimps as Miranda in "The Tempest," Ophelia in "Hamlet" or Desdemona in "Othello."

There are two types of women in Shakespeare — victims and spirited women, Langhi said. "The victims are usually under some sort of parental control, while the really spirited women usually are orphans and somebody's cousin."

"It's almost as though in Shakespeare's view for a woman to be independent she must not be beholden to parents, that to be on your own without parents is character-building."

One reason she liked playing Beatrice was the character's wit.

"I like playing people with a sense of humor," she said. "I'm prepared to submerge myself in tragic figures, but I find melancholic roles ultimately depress me. If I'm going to submerge myself, I'd rather it were a happy than a depressed person."



Lady Liberty is on sale

While this Lady Liberty will never stand watch over New York harbor, she's performing a role of a different sort. The scaled-down statue is currently luring customers to sales of an even smaller chocolate version at Manchester High School. Teacher Patricia Engelbrecht, left, is coordinating the fund-raiser, while, from left, Lisa Moore, Tina

Listro, Debbie Dillon and teacher Sally Balukas, creators of the papier-mache statue, surround it. Proceeds will go to the Statue of Liberty restoration fund and the Vocational Industrial Club at MHS. To order a chocolate statue, call the high school's cooperative education department at 647-3308 in the afternoon.

Coventry owners roll with punches

Continued from page 11

twelve years, converted their house from a tiny summer cottage with no running water and no heat to a fully electric, heated, two-story house with most conveniences.

In past winters, they have had to move out and find an apartment for themselves and their ten children.

Despite the improvements, their house still does not meet year-round standards. But they plan to live in it this winter because it's comfortable enough for them, and besides, they think the town is bluffing.

"You call them up in town hall and they all have a different story about what's going on," Mrs. Burwick said. "You hear all kinds of stories."

"I don't think they'll do anything," said Burwick, an insulating contractor who frequently does work for the town.

"Nobody knows what's going on," Burwick continued. "I don't think the zoning agent knows what's going on. I don't think they'll evict anyone."

CAROL EDWARDS of Mink

Your Social Security

Don't delay in applying

QUESTION: How soon after my husband's death should I apply for Social Security for my baby and myself?

ANSWER: It is normally best to apply for survivors benefits as soon as possible after a death. Since you must frequently use similar documents for other kinds of programs (such as life insurance claims and VA benefits) as for Social Security, those documents are usually readily available close to the time of death.

Don't forget your marriage certificate and your baby's birth certificate as well as your own, your husband's, and the child's

QUESTION: I just found a doctor's bill from last year. Can I still send it to Medicare?

ANSWER: Yes. You always have at least 15 months from the date of the doctor's services to file a Medicare claim. Depending on when the services were performed, you can have as much as 27 months to submit your claim, but it is wise not to wait that long.

For example, doctor's services provided in October 1984 could be submitted to Medicare as late as December 1986.

Trail still finds it hard to believe the town thought her 7-room ranch house was a summer home.

"I was just absolutely shocked," said Edwards, of the letter arrived. "You get the thing and you say 'Good Lord, can they actually do this?' she said.

"Could they make our property useless?"

If this said for a summer cottage, what would we get out of it," Edwards said.

But Edwards and her husband said they are confident now that everything will be fine. Like the Mortons, they called the zoning office and were told their home would be considered a year-round residence if it get three signed affidavits testifying to that fact. They have two so far, and seem assured they can get the third.

Edwards, along with several other residents interviewed, blames incomplete bookkeeping in town hall for the confusion over the status of her house. She said the town issued several building permits for her house over the years, but never followed up to see that the renovations were finished, nor did they update the records.

The record keeping leaves a lot to be desired," she said.

YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS THIS ONE!
ADVERTISERS RESERVE SPACE NOW IN OUR---
HOLIDAY EDITION

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1984

Manchester welcomes the start of the holiday shopping season with the Manchester Herald's annual Holiday Edition on Wednesday, Nov. 21, the day before Thanksgiving.

This year's edition will include pages of bargains and special features on Christmas gift-giving, recipes and tips for the holidays.

Manchester area businesses should be a part of the 1984 Holiday Edition—it will be enjoyed in nearly every Manchester Home on Thanksgiving Day.

You'll Want Your Ad In This Special Edition, so...
Be Sure to CALL for your SPACE reservation NOW AT 643-2711

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Manchester Herald
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PLAY JACKPOT
BINGO
EVERY DAY
Win A Trip For Two
to HAWAII
See Page 2

SPORTS



Manchester, led by Nick Cacace (14) celebrates after goal by Steve Logan tied it up at 1-1. Ridgefield, however,

proved too powerful and too skilled and moved into the state final with 3-1 win.



Manchester goalie Jeff Thrall gathers the ball into his chest while white-shirted teammate Ed Kloehn (4) looks on.

MHS shows growth; Ridgefield too good

By Len Auster
Bob Popelli
Herald Staff

WEST HARTFORD — There was growth.

But not enough this time.

A year ago, Manchester High met Ridgefield High in the state Class LL boys' soccer finals. There, the Tigers overwhelmed the Silk Towners, 3-0.

It wasn't that close.

The same two paired off again here Wednesday at Conard High in a semifinal match.

Ridgefield won again, but this time the score was 3-1.

And the Indians did themselves proud.

"I feel we gave them more of a battle this year. And that's growth," said Manchester coach Bill McCarthy.

"I just hope most of those guys are seniors," he quipped while talking about the Fairfield County Interscholastic Athletic Conference powers.

"They are, they are this time," assured one reporter.

But, alas, too late for the 1984 Indians, whose first loss was their final game.

Second-ranked Manchester finishes at 15-1-2. Sixth-ranked Ridgefield, now 14-2-1, will defend its title in the state championship game against Glastonbury High Saturday morning at North Haven High at 11 o'clock. Fourth-ranked Glastonbury edged eighth-ranked E.O. Smith, 2-1, in Wednesday's other semifinal.

Ridgefield, which showed itself to be man against boys a year ago,

opened the scoring first with Mark Edwards splitting the Manchester defense and scoring from 10 yards out.

That would have been enough a year ago.

But the '84 Indians came back and made the Tigers earn their trip to the finals. Some fine work by Brad Pellegrini created a scoring situation which was converted by Steve Logan.

That came at 17:00 of the first half with the Indians having a strong wind to their backs.

They would push forward and have other chances. They did hold an 8-7 edge in shots.

But Ridgefield held the halftime lead on a goal from Dan Dardenne.

"Ridgefield is a helluva good team," McCarthy said, echoing some of his comments of a year ago. "It is a talented, very poised team. Scoring two goals against the wind showed that."

"They have core people and good support. They have 11 quality players," he marveled. "Even their second line are real good players."

Ridgefield is, indeed, a superlative team. It puts the ball to space, runs to space, and overlaps constantly. It is a team in continual motion, designed to drive the opposition crazy. And all of its pieces work like a well-oiled machine.

Manchester's fortunes took a turn for the worse with only 56 seconds elapsed. Stellar senior stopperback John Janenda collided with teammate Brian Milone and had to be carried off the field on a stretcher.

He sustained a game-ending injury breaking right shin that will keep him sidelined six to eight weeks.

Whatever strategy McCarthy had designed prior to the game had to be reconstructed on the scene.

Without Janenda, Manchester had its work cut out. And it proved to be too much. Manchester has a talented cast.

Ridgefield has just more.

The likes of defenders Doug Siwik, Chris Sarli, Brian Milone, Tully Patulak and Eric Wallert and midfielders Pellegrini, Mark Gochee, Dave Kelly and Ed Kloehn and forwards Bob Chang, Nick Cacace and Logan worked their tails off.

Ridgefield was just better.

"I felt we did a good job marking up," said McCarthy, who assigned Milone to shadow the dangerous Dan Dardenne, who tallied the game-winner, and Siwik to attend to Dan Hough and Gochee to the multi-talented Cliff Onafalo.

"But they're excellent players," Ridgefield coach Al Dinez noted that his team peaked just in time for the tournament. "The boys really came along in the second half of the season," said Dinez. "I just feel that we (Ridgefield and Manchester) couldn't be in the finals together. Ours was a very tough bracket."

The semifinal marked the final game for seniors Janenda, Pellegrini, Kloehn, Gochee, Sarli, Siwik and Wallert. The latter under the attentive eye of University of Connecticut coach Joe Morrone, who also had to be scouting a few from the Tigers' lair.



Manchester's Nick Cacace (14) and Ridgefield's Rich Nicholas (8) battle for possession while the Indians' Bob Chang (22) looks on in semifinal action at Conard High in West Hartford.

But there will be further games for the Red and White of Manchester High for juniors Chang, Cacace, Kelly, Patulak, Milone and goalie Jeff Thrall, who was heroic in the second half in the face of the onslaught sent forward by Ridgefield.

Thrall made 10 saves, including seven in the final 40 minutes.

There were critics who said Manchester High played a very weak schedule in the CCC Eastern Division, that it really wasn't that good.

Just remember, it took a very talented Ridgefield team to send Manchester to the sidelines.

NBA roundup

Pacers chop down elongated Rockets

By Mike Barnes
UPI Sports Writer

Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olajuwon, that pair of mighty redwoods, have finally fallen.

With the 7-foot-4 Sampson hobbling on an injured ankle, the Houston Rockets — the last unbeaten club in the NBA — were chopped down by the Indiana Pacers 125-117 Wednesday night, their first loss after eight victories this season.

"Ralph had some tenderness in his ankle which I wasn't aware of until just before the game," said Houston coach Bill Fitch. "but it wasn't so sore that he couldn't play."

"He is capable of playing bad games but not that stinky unless something is wrong."

For the Pacers, very little went wrong at Market Square Arena. Herb Williams scored 16 points and Steve Stipanovich added 18 points and 16 rebounds. More important, they managed to keep the 7-foot Olajuwon away from the basket at both ends of the court.

"Stipo did a great job taking the ball to the basket," said Indiana coach George Irvine. "He presents a problem for defenses because he can go outside. And I thought Herb did a great job on Akeem. He kept him outside and made him work on the offensive boards."

Sampson had just 7 points and Olajuwon hit just 7-of-23 from the field for 20 points. John Lucas led the Rockets with 24 points and 10 assists.

Another key to the victory was rookie guard Terence Stansbury, who scored 25 points and took control when the Pacers needed leadership.

Pistons 137, 76ers 133

At Philadelphia, Kelly Tripucka poured in 45 points — including 11 in overtime — and Detroit withstood a 51-point explosion by Moses Malone. A jumper by the Pistons' Vinnie Johnson with two seconds left sent it into overtime after the Sixers had rallied from a 6-point deficit with 48 seconds left to go ahead.

"The odds were against us, but we just kept running the same play and I kept making my shots," said Tripucka. "I was really consistent tonight. I had real good rhythm both from the floor and the foul line, but everybody contributed."

Bullets 125, Spurs 106

At Landover, Md., Gus Williams scored 24 points and Jeff Buland added 22 to spark Washington to its fourth straight victory. The Bullets held George Gervin — the league's 10th best scorer — to just 3 points on 0-for-6 shooting from the floor.

Suns 98, Nets 86

At Phoenix, Ariz., Larry Nance, shrugging off a thigh injury, scored 23 points to spark the Suns. James Edwards added 18 points for Phoenix while Rod Foster had 15. Michael Ray Richardson and Darwin Cook paced the Nets with 14 points apiece.

UConn hoop signs 6-9 Clifford Robinson

STORRS — The University of Connecticut basketball team has recruited 6-foot-9-inch center-forward Clifford Robinson from Riverside High in Buffalo, N.Y., for the 1985-86 season.

Robinson, who averaged 26 points and 14 rebounds per game as a junior last season, intends to sign a letter of intent.

"UConn recruiters didn't waste any time on the first day of the 'early signing period' from November 14-21. Robinson had also considered attending Syracuse, Oklahoma and Marquette."

Solid hockey leads Sabres over Bruins

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Buffalo right-winger Mal Davis said the Sabres played some solid hockey in the final two periods, and that was a good thing they did because the Boston Bruins weren't about to give the game away.

"I thought we played a little better in the second and third, but they didn't make it easy," said Davis, who scored the go-ahead goal Wednesday night to lift the Sabres to a 4-2 victory over the Bruins.

Davis broke a 2-2 tie at 7:27 of the final period, scoring on a wrist shot from the side and beating Boston goaltender Pete Peters.

Boston defenseman Mike O'Connell believed the puck deflected off of him on the Sabres' game-winning goal.

"They (Sabres) threw the puck in the net and it went off me and that was the winner," said O'Connell. "It would have gone in by itself though."

Buffalo's Dave Andreychuk finished the scoring with a power-play goal midway through the

Whale on road

PHILADELPHIA — The Hartford Whalers find themselves facing a double-edged sword tonight here at the Spectrum.

The Whalers, 7-6-2 in the Adams Division, face the Flyers, 9-3-2 for 20 points in the Patrick Division, and have two things going against them. First, the Flyers have allowed only 38 goals this year, lowest in the NHL.

The Whalers are having trouble offensively.

And tonight has been designated as "Bobby Clarke Night" with the Flyers retiring his No. 16 uniform.

Celtics overwhelm shorthanded Knicks

By Frederick Waterman
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON — The New York Knicks have learned their play is perfection, but after three quarters the Boston Celtics had them memorized as well.

Larry Bird scored a game-high 29, Robert Parish hit 26 and Dennis Johnson 23 to lead Boston to a 115-99 victory over the injury-depleted Knicks. The Celtics outscored Coach Hubie Brown's disciplined club 32-21 in final quarter.

"Boston knew our plays by the second half," said Knicks guard Rory Sparrow. "When we ran them, they were there."

Kevin McHale, who hit 19 of his 25 points in the second half, said the Celtics were able to read the Knick offense.

"We knew what they were going to do," he said.

Bird, who also had 7 rebounds and 7 assists, hit two 3-pointers and 8 of 10 free throws. He scored just 4 points in the final quarter as Boston built its lead to 16 by game's end.

Forward Cedric Maxwell said Bird's ability to play hard in each regular-season game sets him apart from most pros.

"The great thing about Larry is that he plays every night as if it were the championship game against the Lakers. That's what I admire so much about Larry — I wish I could do that but I find it difficult."

New York was led by Cummings and Louis Orr, who each scored 17 points apiece.

Boston trailed only 55-54 at the half, despite shooting 40 percent to New York's 52 percent.

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College hoop preview: The East

Hoyas trying for control in Big East Conference

By Fred Lief
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK — Never did home movies look so good for John Thompson...

Redmen, Exhibit A in All-America Chris Mullin, Ewing's Olympic teammate and perhaps the nation's best swingman...



Bennet girls' cross country

The Bennet girls' cross country team, which went undefeated for the 10th consecutive year, has a 126-0 record for the past decade...

Classified.....643-2711

Table with 2 columns: Category (Notices, Financial, Employment & Education) and Page Number.

Table with 2 columns: Category (Business Opportunities, Real Estate, Rentals) and Page Number.

Table with 2 columns: Category (Services, Automotive) and Page Number.

Read Your Ad
Classified advertisements are published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

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LOST AND FOUND
CASHIER, SALES CLERK AND STOCK

HELP WANTED
FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE
EXCELLENT INCOME

HELP WANTED
BENEFIT MAKER - Position available three hours daily in nursing home.

HELP WANTED
TELEPHONE OPERATOR - WEEKENDS
TOWN OF COVENTRY

RN's LPN's NA's & HHA's
We have openings on all shifts. We offer excellent pay and benefits.

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Grove St., 1-47
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Earn Extra \$\$\$ for gifts.
523-9401 or 278-2941

HELP WANTED
NURSES AIDES - CERTIFIED
PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

HOUSEWIVES
Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job
... and mothers with young children, bring them with you and save on baby sitting costs.

HELP WANTED
FULL TIME/PART TIME KITCHEN WORKERS
NEEDS in the making of wide variety of products.

HELP WANTED
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Shop Rite has immediate openings for part time help in the following position:

HELP WANTED
DISPATCHER/DATA ENTRY
Full time position available. Responsibilities include: Scheduling of daily work, CB Radio Communication.

LOOK FOR THE STARS...
Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes.

HELP WANTED
PART TIME COUNTER HELP
Apply in person: Diana's Bakery, Manchester Parkade, 453-1077.

ACTIVE 'N' ABLE
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We can sell it for you!
643-4263
164 E. Center St.

HOME FOR SALE
SMALL 4 ROOM CAPE - Appliances, 649 plus utilities. No pets. Available December 1st.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
GIRL'S FULL LENGTH WINTER COAT - Size 12-14. Excellent condition. \$13. Telephone 649-2423.

SITUATION WANTED
CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR - Must have architectural drafting skills and understand the basics of engineering.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER - One bedroom, second floor, appliances, carpeting. Convenient to shopping, recreation and bus line.

MOVING - Drops, 110' x 72', chest of drawers, other miscellaneous items. Please call after 5pm.

TAJ SALES
1976 FORD MUSTANG II - Automatic, low mileage, air conditioned, needs work. \$1800. Call 643-2944.

HELP WANTED
FACTORY HELPER - Immediate opening for growing company. This job is for an all around person who is willing to do diversified duties.

HELP WANTED
DRIVERS - HELPER - Part time, 1-6pm, furniture delivery. Call Noel, 642-3177.

HELP WANTED
TEACHER AIDE/EDUCATIONAL AIDE - To supervise high school students. Hours of work: 7:30am to 2pm on days school is in session.

HELP WANTED
BUS PERSONS - Lunches. Female or male. 11:30am to 3pm. Five days a week. Call George at 643-2751 evenings.

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NOVEMBER 15
Fast results With a LOW COST PLAN
Call 643-2711

BUSINESS

Full name essential on credit cards

A businesswoman in Washington, D.C., used only her first initial and surname on her credit cards. When her boyfriend and she split up, he stole one of her rarely used cards. Within a month, he had charged almost \$11,000 to her account, including a fur coat for his new girlfriend. He succeeded because no one ever asked him for adequate identification.

This dramatic story highlights two obvious instructions you must not disobey:

- Spell out your first name on all your credit cards whether you are a woman or a man.
- If you are a woman, take extra steps to secure your credit rating to make certain you get the credit to which you are entitled. You will encounter subtle problems with credit no matter how much you think you're protected.

"Women are much more aware about how credit works than we were even a decade ago," says Marla Kaplan, associate director of Bankcard Holders of America, a non-profit consumer education group. "Every woman should be sure to develop her own credit history, whether married or single."

As a wife, you should have joint accounts with husbands instead of keeping all accounts in his name only, even if that has been family practice for years.

"This is one crucial way women can develop their own credit histories," Kaplan says. "And instead of signing her name 'Mrs. John Doe,' she should sign her own first name, for instance, 'Louisa May Doe.'"

By having a joint account, in the event of divorce or



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

her husband's death, a woman will still have a credit record of her own.

Many divorced and widowed women who share accounts with husbands that were opened before June 1, 1977 (when the Equal Credit Opportunity Act became effective) have no credit history of their own.

The reason: Most women, even when informed by their creditors that they could have credit information reported in both names, did not ask to have their credit histories reported separately.

For joint accounts opened after June 1, 1977, information is reported in both names.

But joint listing is important, especially for those women who have never obtained credit on their own.

If you fit that description, all you need to do is write the creditor and ask that the account be listed jointly. If you choose to open your own account, perhaps

with your husband as co-signer, use it! Just because you qualify for credit doesn't mean you have a credit history. To create that record, use credit and pay the debt.

Meanwhile, women just contemplating marriage have a different set of credit issues to resolve.

Today many, if not most, women have their own credit cards when they get married, and their husbands have their own credit lines.

"Keep credit in your own name," Kaplan urges. "If your husband gets into trouble with credit, it will be reported on both records just as fast as good news, keep at least one card in your own name."

Be sure to use that card, too, to maintain your personal rating.

Take care to notify creditors immediately of any change in marital status.

For instance, if you have a joint account with your husband and he runs amok in fancy stores after you separate and can't pay his bank card bill, you become liable for the debt.

If it's a joint account and one of you cancels, you may each have to apply independently for new credit cards.

For more detailed information about your credit rights as a woman, request a copy of the Bankcard Holders of America pamphlet, "Women's Credit Rights." Send a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to: Bankcard Holders of America, 2026 Eye St. N.W., Suite 1022, Washington, D.C. 20006.

Business In Brief

Gothberg named manager

NEW YORK — Mark Gothberg, a native of Manchester, has been named senior national product manager for Seagram's V.O. at the New York City-based Seagram Distillers Co.

Gothberg joined Joseph E. Seagram & Sons Inc., Seagram Distillers' parent company, in 1973 as a financial analyst and was later named manager of international profit planning and analysis.

He joined Seagram Distillers in 1981 as senior assistant product manager on Myers's Rums and advanced to national product manager on Myers's Rums later that year.

Gothberg graduated from the University of Connecticut and has a master's degree in business administration from Columbia University. He and his wife live in Rye, N.Y.

Penney building gets award

The J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center in Manchester has received an award for excellence in masonry from the Masonry Institute of Connecticut.

The mason contractor on the warehouse was Filloramo Construction Co. Inc. of South Windsor. The split rib block warehouse is in the Buckland Industrial Park.

Bank women to meet

HARTFORD — Color consultant Marguerite Blackmore will be the guest speaker Thursday at a meeting of the Northern Connecticut Group of the National Association of Bank Women.

Blackmore, a former banker, will give tips on the use of color in dress and make-up.

The meeting begins at 6 p.m. at the Summit Hotel in Hartford. Reservations can be made with Phyllis Lawrence, Home Mortgage Corp. of America, Box 128, Suffield, Conn., 06078. The cost is \$11.

Mechanic's idea nets \$15,000

A Pratt & Whitney production mechanic's idea to rework an engine part has earned him \$15,000.

Robert Fortin was given the award under the company's employee suggestion program, "Ideas that Fly," for his suggestion to rework, rather than scrap, an engine part. The idea saved the company \$83,000, according to a news release.

Under the program, if an employee's suggestion is adopted and saves at least \$333 in the first year, the employee receives a cash award equal to 30 percent of the first year savings. The maximum award is \$15,000.

"Bob's suggestion is an excellent example of the effective partnership we must have between management and employees if we are to be the industry's lowest-cost producer," said Robert Bescher, Pratt & Whitney vice president for manufacturing. Fortin said he would use the money to help pay for a home.



Robert Fortin

Making inroads in region

Cellular phones give callers mobility

By James H. Ludwin
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — By the middle of next year, 4,200 square miles of Massachusetts and Rhode Island will be on the leading edge of a new multi-billion dollar mobile telephone industry.

A system known as cellular technology is already off the ground in New York and several other major cities. It should be in operation in Boston by year's end and in Providence by mid-1985.

New Bedford and Worcester, Mass., will also be encompassed in the early service areas.

Cellular technology will eliminate two major problems of current mobile telephone systems: Signal quality and the number of calls that can be handled simultaneously, said Morgan Kennedy of NYNEX, the holding company for New England Telephone and New York Telephone.

In addition, portable equipment is available to keep the business executive near a phone even on the golf course or tennis courts.

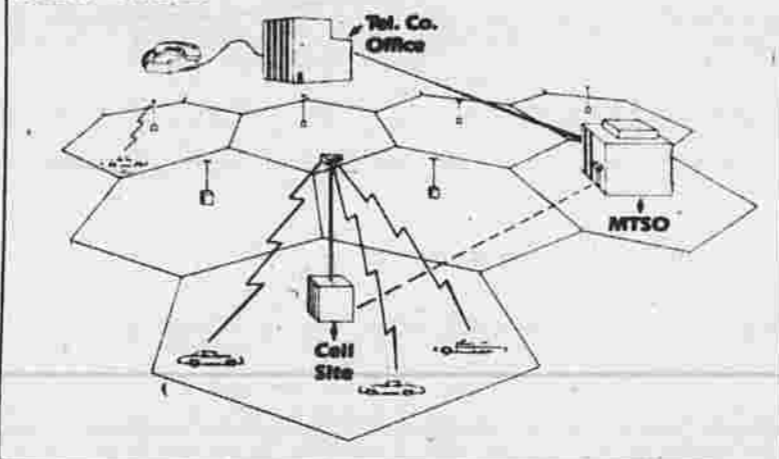
"As long as you have a telephone number, the cellular-originated call can reach you," even if it is to a competitor's services, Kennedy said. "It will be expanded as the demand grows."

The Federal Communications Commission reserved two cellular service licenses in each major metropolitan area — one for a "wire" or telephone company, the other for a non-telephone company — to foster competition in the new venture.

NYNEX Mobile Communications Co., a NYNEX subsidiary, has won approval to become one of the two firms for Boston and Providence.

In Providence, 10 firms formed a partnership known as Providence Cellular Telephone Co. to obtain the "non-wire" license. Among the partners is Rhode Island Cellular Radio, affiliated with the Providence Journal Co.

Cellular Mobile Telephone Service



UPI graphic

Cellular mobile telephone service operated by NYNEX Mobile Communications takes a transmission from a customer in an area, or cell, sends it to a mobile telephone switching office, where it is then relayed to a telephone company facility that connects the call.

In Boston, the non-wire competitor is the Boston Cellular Telephone Co., a partnership between Metromedia Inc. and Graphic Scanning, two New Jersey-based corporations.

Metromedia, which owns television and radio stations and has interests in telecommunications and entertainment, is also the non-wire licensee in New York City.

Current mobile telephone technology is limited by the number of available frequencies, Kennedy said. For example, there can be only 12 mobile calls at any one time in a city the size of New York.

Cellular technology will take advantage of new and more numerous frequencies and low power transmissions. An area will be divided into cells.

Each cell is served by an antenna capable of receiving and transmitting the assigned frequency range (between 800 and 900 mhz). A central system will switch a caller's frequency automatically as he leaves one cell and enters another.

"That's the reason we get the capacity," said Kennedy. "Frequencies in a cell can be re-used in another cell," because of the low-power transmission. For example, two people on opposite ends of Providence could use the same frequency simultaneously.

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Wigod said his firm had not released revenue projections, but agreed, in general, with Kennedy's assessment.

Federal panel could alter access charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal and state regulators meeting today could recommend changes — possibly a reduction to \$1 — in the \$2 monthly telephone "access" charge that customers with one phone line start paying next year.

In January, the Federal Communications Commission, under pressure from Congress, postponed the charges until mid-1985. Three months later, the FCC asked a joint board of three FCC commissioners and four state regulators to make recommendations on the fees.

FCC staff members said Wednesday the commission, which apparently sought the compromise to discourage further congressional intervention, will "take the board's recommendations seriously" and issue a decision on surcharges in December.

Business customers with more than one phone line, meanwhile,

began paying a \$6-a-line flat monthly access charge last summer. Access charges, paid to local phone companies, are assessed to recover the cost of maintaining the poles and wires that connect customers to long-distance services.

The FCC planned to let the phone companies start up residential access charges of \$2 a month to coincide with the Jan. 1 breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph, with increases to no more than \$4 by 1989. But the commission backed down in the face of strong pressure from Congress.

Last month, FCC Chairman Mark Fowler indicated the fee might be reduced to start at \$1 a month in 1985.

Since then, there have been numerous reports in industry trade publications of other modifications that the joint board might recommend.

The reports have said the board will suggest that rates start at \$1 a line in June 1985 and double to \$2 in mid-1986. The reports also have said state regulators could get the power to require residential and small business customers to pay "surcharges" of up to 35 percent to offset losses from big business customers who build private phone systems and leave the local network.

The reports said local phone companies may offer discounts to large customers.

Representing the FCC on the board are Fowler and FCC Commissioners Henry Rivera and Mimi Dawson. The four public service officials come from Alaska, New York, North Carolina and Rhode Island.

James S. Rosokoff, M.D.

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Our Hartford office remains open at 1000 Asylum Avenue.

Dr. Kenneth Judson
Veterinarian

is pleased to announce that his practice, formerly of 71 Tolland Tpke. has combined operations with the Canine Holiday Inn and has moved to the newly renovated animal hospital complex at 200 Sheldon Road.

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- ★ Nov. 16th. Friday 6 to 10 p.m.
- ★ Nov. 17th. Saturday 12 noon to 10 p.m.
- ★ Nov. 18th. Sunday 12 noon 6 p.m.

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Advertising Supplement To

Manchester Herald

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1984

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Nov. 15, 1984 - 1

PEARL'S NO FINANCE CHARGES FOR 90 DAYS!!



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23.5 cu. ft.; 8.57 cu. ft. freezer.
Dispenses crushed ice, cubes or
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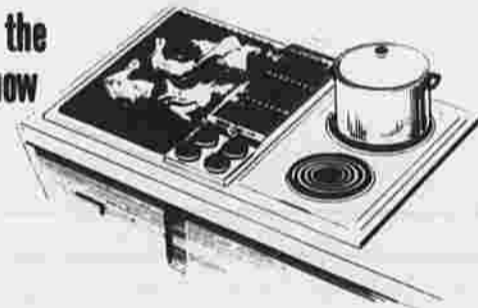
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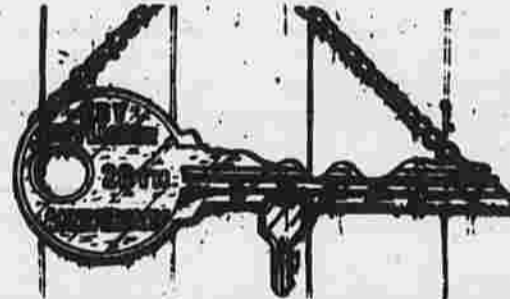
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This large 10" Brass Key
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Hangs easily, looks great.
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649 Main St.
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Free Service
Free Delivery
For 43 years...

Friday through Sunday

Manchester Product Show in 7th year



Herald photo by Tarquino

Gearing up for food drive

Katie Thorton, left, in a winning soapbox derby car, and Jill Neumayer in a miniature cement mixer, are ready for one of several fund-raisers for the Governor's Thanksgiving Care—and Share food donation program. Children will sit in vehicles for photographs to be sold at the Product Show site on New

State Road. Product Show hours are from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, noon to 10 p.m., Saturday, and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. The Manchester Sand and Gravel Co. will donate matching funds. The Junior League Chapters and the Rotary Clubs are coordinating the statewide food drive.

Manchester Product Show '84, co-sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the East Hartford and South Windsor chambers of commerce, will be held Friday through Sunday in the future home of Transport Associates on New State Road in Manchester.

The product show, in its seventh year, is a regional showcase of goods and services available in the East-of-the-River area. Spectators will enjoy everything from a holiday "trim-a-tree" shop to hot tubs and the latest in computer technology. Many 1985-model cars will also be on display.

Designed to be a family-oriented event, the show's producers have arranged with Wee Care Day Care to provide free child care and activities for children of all ages.

An area has been set aside within the show for ongoing entertainment. Appearing both Saturday and Sunday afternoon will be Mark Mazzarella, an well-known magician and illusionist.

Mazzarella is about to launch a weekly television program for children, called "Abra Kadabra," on WTIC-TV, Channel 61. His performance in Manchester promise to take children and adults alike into a magical world. In addition to the magic popping out of Mark's top hat, major breathtaking illusions are planned for each performance.

A new feature of the product show this year is the demonstration hall. This hall, with presentations every

hour, gives show participants an opportunity to view products and services as they are used, and have their questions answered. The seated audience can relax and enjoy the creation of artistic items, witness a beauty makeover, taste candy made right before their eyes, and many other interesting presentations throughout the three days.

Product Show '84, the only major event of its type in the area, will showcase more than 150 exhibits. Spectators are invited to view the exhibits, enjoy the entertainment and feast with us at the International Food Festival, a highlight of the show.

As in the past, door prizes and merchandise will be given to lucky spectators every 10 minutes.

Show hours are Friday from 6 to 10 p.m., Saturday from noon to 10 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

The show site on New State Road in Manchester is easily accessible from either Exit 92 or 93 off Interstate 86. Parking is available at East Catholic High School, Howell Cheney Regional Technical School, and the commuter lot at Buckland and Pleasant Valley Road at Exit 93. Shuttle buses will run continuously between the parking lots and the show.

Advance sale tickets are available at all local banks for \$1.50. Admission at the gate is \$2. Children under 6 are admitted free.

For more information, contact the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce at 646-2223.

You'll be surprised by Manchester Honda

When you think of Manchester Honda, you think of the place just off I-86 at Exit 93 — the place that sells motorcycles, ATCs and, of course, economy cars.

But drop by and look around. You'll be surprised at what you see. For example, you'll find gas-powered generators, rototillers, outboard motors and even lawnmowers — all part of the Honda power products line.

The generators can be used for home or business. They range in capacity from 600 watts to 6500 watts, and owning one could generate a warm feeling the next time a blizzard knocks out your house current.

The rototillers, on the other hand, are a fair-weather product. Say you have your own garden and you're weary of hoeing furrows. These labor-saving devices might be just the thing.

The outboard motors range in power from 2 to 10 horsepower. Mount one of these on your skiff or motorboat and you've got the same quality Honda puts in their cycles at the backend of your boat.

The lawnmowers are another surprise. Who'd have thought it? Honda lawnmowers. But there they are. Either pushed or self-propelled.

Yes, Manchester Honda has come a long way since the little

place on Center Street in the mid-1960s. Then the company had only 12 models of Honda motorcycles.

Today, Manchester Honda is the largest Honda dealer in the area. Situated on a 3½-acre tract of land on Adams Street, the dealership boasts 25,000-square-foot of floor space in two modern buildings.

The building at 24 Adams St. displays 18 models of Honda automobiles. At 30 Adams St., you'll find 63 models of Honda motorcycles, and a full line of Honda power equipment.

Which are the most popular models?

In cars, the luxury compact Accord is number one, with the 1985 four-door sedan rising fast in popularity, because it combines superior seating capacity with Honda's renowned gas mileage. Also very popular is the Honda Prelude, a refined view of what a sports car should be.

Among motorcycles, the favorite Hondas are, in order, the Magna, the Honda Shadow, and the Honda ATVs.

Manchester Honda is owned by John Larabee, member of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, and past treasurer of the Connecticut Motorcycle Dealers Association. He resides in Somers

with his wife, Jaci, and children, James, Jonathan, and Jennifer.

General manager, motorcycles building, is John Brodin. Brodin joined the dealership in 1974 as a mechanic and was later parts manager. He resides in Vernon with his wife, Donna, and children, Marc, and Susan.

Manchester Honda regularly donates vehicles for civic activities and driver's training courses at area schools and colleges.

The dealership is a regular recipient of awards for sales and service from the Honda Corp. Awards have been received for sales and service since 1967.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Nov. 15, 1984 — 2



HONDA CRX 1.5



HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK



HONDA ACCORD 4-DR.



- All Terrain Vehicles
- Automobiles
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- ACCESSORIES



MANCHESTER HONDA

THE COMPLETE HONDA STORE...
24 & 30 ADAMS ST.
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EXIT 93 OFF I-86

Food and exhibits will vary widely

Show offers something for everyone

One of the widest ranges of goods and services available to the modern family will be gathered for public sampling at Product Show '84, Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at the former Southern New England Telephone Co. maintenance facility on New State Road in Manchester.

Approximately 35,000 square feet of floor space will be covered with over 150 exhibits from area companies, and international food fair, child care center, demonstration hall and family entertainment platform.

Outside, under the portico, visitors will view new cars, ambulances, other emergency and recreational vehicles and a 45-ton crane with a 16-foot fiberglass sailboat suspended from it.

Exhibitors listing their booth contents for the show, which is co-sponsored by the Manchester, South Windsor and East Hartford Chambers of Commerce, indicate the main emphasis will be on products and services for the home, financial information, the family automobile, computer technology for the "dining out"

evening and for the body.

Some of the home elements to be covered by the exhibits include: residential siding, electrical fixtures, residential lifts, new furniture and refinishing of old; cooling equipment, power equipment; coal, oil and wood heating equipment; kitchen equipment, draperies and slipcovers, bathrooms, floor coverings, sewing machines, home decorating and cleaning, emergency generators, stained glass, swimming pools and microwaves.

Heavy emphasis, in these days

of energy conservation, will be placed by many exhibitors on energy savings, energy management, energy related products, replacement doors and windows and other valuable ideas for reducing the home energy bills.

Automobiles, motorcycles and racing bicycles will be featured for the visitors interested in straight transportation or recreational movement, whether on two wheels or four.

Local financial institutions, conscious of the revolution in money handling, will emphasize

remoted automated tellers and other innovations in banking. In another example of the computer age, one insurance agency will provide instantaneous read-out insurance premiums for an automobile from four different companies.

A wide selection of restaurants will supply American and foreign dishes for the hungry visitor, and other exhibitors will show you how to counteract the calories and select the fashions that suit you best. For those who find that "getaway" feeling coming on, there will even be a travel agency or two to help you plan that trip.

Advance tickets are available at all banks in Manchester, South Windsor and East Hartford. Product Show '84 will be opening its doors on Friday, Nov. 16, from 6 to 10 p.m., and will run Saturday, Nov. 17, from noon to 10 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 18, from noon to 6 p.m.

In addition to the \$1.50 discount tickets available at outlets around the area before the show, general admission tickets will be available at the door at a price of \$2.

For Product Show information, contact the show office at 646-2223.

1-MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Nov. 15, 1984 - 7

Optical Style Bar backed by tradition

Opticians at Optical Style Bar Inc., have furnished much of the personal optical needs for eastern Connecticut residents for over 30 years. In so doing, they have gained invaluable knowledge of this area's needs.

The fashion-conscious, licensed opticians know their responsibility in keeping abreast with innovations in their field, and to continue with conventional visual aids. They are proud to be leaders in the use of invisible bifocals, combined with the high-

est fashion-faceted eyeglass look. The strikingly popular faceted look is on display at all offices of Optical Style Bar and will be featured in the product show display.

Technicians in the contact lens department, located at 763 Main St., Manchester, can evaluate and determine the best contact lens form and style for you. Much research, combined with practical experience, has proven the advantageous use of soft lenses and extended wear lenses.

Optical Style Bar invites your call for an appointment to try on the new soft-colored contact lenses. Technicians can inform you of the new toric soft lenses for astigmatism and the soft contact bifocal just becoming available.

A guarantee of your personal satisfaction in their hearing aid sales and service at Optical Style Bar, is backed by experienced, knowledgeable technicians and quality brand aids, in addition to necessary accessories. Optical Style Bar maintains a

complete grinding and finishing laboratory at the 763 Main St. address, staffed with licensed personal operating modern equipment necessary to accomplish the optical quality controls set by Optical Style Bar.

The laboratory has developed new materials and methods to help prevent the scratching which can occur on plastic lenses, and has recently worked with new lens elements designed to eliminate ultraviolet rays which affect comfortable vision.

Buying tickets early saves money

Advance tickets for Product Show '84 are now on sale at a reduced price. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 at any bank or branch bank in Manchester, South Windsor or East Hartford. Product Show '84, co-sponsored by the Manchester, South Windsor and East Hartford chambers of commerce, is a regional showcase of goods and services available in our area. In its seventh successful year, the show enjoys a reputation of a family-oriented event, looked forward to by the entire community. The event provides an unparalleled setting for the business community and the

residents of the East of the River area to interact.

Product Show '84 features over 150 exhibits with major emphasis on products for the home, financial information, the latest in computer technology, and for those who find the "getaway feeling" coming on, there will be a travel agency or two to help you plan that trip. As in the past, free child care will be provided by Wee Care Day Care with activities for kids of all ages. In addition, an entertainment area has been set aside. Appearing both Saturday and Sunday will be Mark Mazzarella, host of the new WTIC TV

Channel 61 children's show "Abra Kadabra." Mark is an internationally known magician illusionist, and has two breathtaking illusions planned for each performance.

Also appearing will be the Masters Breakers, a local break dancing and popping group from Illing Junior High School and Buckley School.

As spectators arrive at the show site this year, their first view will be a 45-ton crane outside the building suspending in a sling, a 16-foot fiberglass sailboat.

As always, thousands of dollars in door prizes and merchandise will be given to lucky visitors. For the first time, this year there will be a grand prize drawing for a video cassette recorder, courtesy of J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center. The VCR will be awarded Sunday at 5 p.m.

Admission tickets for Product Show '84, to be held on New State Road in Manchester on Nov. 16, 17 and 18, can be purchased at the door for \$2. Children under 6 are free. Show hours are Friday, 6 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

For more information, call 646-2223. Plan to join us for family fun!

Officials to open '84 show

Manchester Product Show '84 will be opened by the chief elected officials of the three participating towns. Mayor Barbara Weinberg of Manchester, Mayor John Mitchell of South Windsor, and Mayor George Dagon of East Hartford will welcome the crowds and usher them into the building.

Music will be provided by high school bands. A portable sound stage will showcase the ceremonies and provide easy listening and viewing for the many spectators expected to be on hand for the opening of the first regional show of its kind east of the river.

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. will provide free soda to the first 500 spectators to arrive. The opening program will begin promptly at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 16. A ribbon-cutting at 6 p.m. will signal the show's official opening and the mayors will lead the crowds through the main entrance into Product Show '84.

If you smoke, center can help you stop

Owner and director, Arthur Shorts, and his staff of therapists, are dedicated and will do everything possible to help you kick the smoking habit for life, even if you've flunked out of, or backed after, other stop smoking programs.

The Stop Smoking Center of Manchester offers continuous follow-ups by phone, mail and weekly reinforcement meetings open to any graduate who needs some help. Special programs are available

for businesses and corporations, including free seminars and on-location therapy. Special discounts are offered when companies make the program available to employees.

The Stop Smoking Center guides smokers in giving up the habit through a therapeutic approach, combining instruction, behavior modification and aversion therapy. A success rate of over 90 percent and a money back guarantee in writing make the

Stop Smoking Center of Manchester a good investment for your health.

The therapy is group administered, but the favorable ratio of five clients per therapist, ensures individual attention and effectiveness.

The Stop Smoking Center of Manchester is affiliated with over 200 other Stop Smoking Centers nationwide and has been in business for over 16 years. Stop in for a free evaluation and interview.

It could change your life. Let the dedicated people at the center show you how to "Stop Smoking for good, without withdrawal or gaining weight in just 5 days."

National "Smoke-Out" Special! Save \$30. Stop by our booth at the Product Show for more information.

A Stop Smoking Seminar will be conducted by Donald Charron on Saturday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m., and 8 p.m. in the Product Show Demonstration Room.

LOOK BETTER

FACETED LENS GLASSES

...for women with discriminating taste.



"We have extended wear soft contact lenses; also custom tint lenses."

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Sunday-Demonstration Hall
Nov. 18 2:30-4:00

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Manchester Product Show
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AT MANCHESTER PRODUCT SHOW
New State Rd., Manchester

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NATIONWIDE SINCE 1968 649-7867

Many have to work hard to organize Product Show

Product Show '84, a regional showcase of goods and services available in our area has evolved into a cooperative effort by the chambers of commerce representing Manchester, South Windsor and East Hartford. Due to the expertise and reputation acquired in seven successful years of production, the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce takes the lead role.

The production of a show of this magnitude would not be possible without an active steering committee and the generosity of many area businesses. Product Show '84 is co-chaired

by Steven H. Thornton, Manchester Sand & Gravel, and Richard Meduski, Savings Bank of Manchester. Assisting them are Ernie Hintz, South Windsor Pharmacy, and Pat Milne, Milne Real Estate.

The committee members are Mary and Ken Braithwaite, K&B Automotive; Diane Lazarin, Lazarin Crane Co.; Mark Wallace, Connecticut National Bank; Tom O'Marra, town of Manchester; Capt. Henry Minor and Officer Gary Wood, Manchester Police Department; Betty Osborne, First Federal Savings; Theodore Pastva, Connecticut

Light & Power; James Richards, South Windsor Travel.

The steering committee thanks the following businesses for their contributions: Fountain Village Apartments, New England Sweeping, MGA Electric, Manchester Structural Steel, Coca Cola Bottling, Manchester Sand & Gravel, K&B Automotive, Wee Care Day Care, Savings Bank of Manchester, Suburban Printers, Southern New England Telephone Co., Lazarin Crane Co., Manchester Oil Heat Inc., New State Road Associates, and Pilot Marine Corp.

Freebies at show worth lots of money

Visitors to Product Show '84 will have the opportunity to win one of more than \$3,000 worth of door prizes and merchandise giveaways. The prizes awarded to lucky guests will be given at both the entrance to the show and at the individual exhibitors' booths.

The exhibitors have donated a wide variety of goods and services for the home, auto, entertainment, trips and even gasoline giveaways. Given the number of door prizes on hand at this time, it is expected that a door prize will be awarded to

show visitors every eight minutes.

Product Show '84, co-sponsored by the Manchester, South Windsor and East Hartford chambers of commerce, will again be a family-oriented event and the largest event of its kind in the region.

In its seventh successful year, the show enjoys a reputation of total community involvement. Join the outing for the whole family Nov. 16, 17 and 18 on New State Road in Manchester.

East West Imports has a world of variety

East West Imports emerged on Broad Street in Manchester on Nov. 29, 1978. The store was opened with an idea of providing elegant, unique and different fashions and gifts from around the world to customers in and around town.

Initially, the store just carried handspun and handwoven clothes for women from India. As the demand rose, so did the store expand. In a year, this store

imported all kinds of handmade gifts from eight different countries including China and South America.

In February 1982, East West Imports outgrew itself and made a move in a bigger store on Center Street, right next to the town hall. Adding a bigger variety of new "Men's Shirts from India," Oriental Rugs, Dhurrie Rugs, Gowns by Jessica of California (under a brand name of GUNNE SAX) were

introduced. Inspired by the sale of Jessica's fashions and designs, the store also started carrying her line on skirts, tops, a small selection of kid's clothes, and junior dresses. Another designer from California was picked for his designs in raw silk.

East West Imports also carries a beautiful selection of jewelry handmade by the best craftsmen from here and around the world. Right now the store is mainly

focusing on sterling silver jewelry. The designs in jewelry are either antique or contemporary.

The oriental rug department of East West Imports is the most attractive part of the store. The walls are hung with the most beautiful and exquisite rugs. Though the store carries mostly smaller rugs for an investor, these are high quality rugs from India. These rugs are hand-knotted and the count goes up to 200 knots

per-square-inch. A small two-foot by three-foot rug would take approximately three months to make it.

While browsing East West Imports, you would come across a nice aroma of oriental incense and essential oils that are sold in the store on a regular basis. It's a unique store to shop around for your Christmas list and gift-giving pleasure.

EAST WEST IMPORTS
643-5692
111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30; Sat. 10:00-5:00; Thurs. 11:00-5:00 P.M.

HAVE YOU ALWAYS WANTED...

- One of a kind ORIENTAL CARPET
- A glorious ROSE MEDAL ION VASE
- JEWELRY to adorn and adore-for now & forever
- FASHIONS from the East
- Hand Crafted Candlesticks, Stemware & Figurines
- Unique & Unusual Gifts for all occasions.
- GUNNE SAX GOWNS by Jessica for your prom or wedding

VISIT US IN BOOTH 55
Unique Fashions and Gifts

great cuts



you can't resist

Visit our booth (#52) at the product show.
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MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Nov. 15, 1984 - 8

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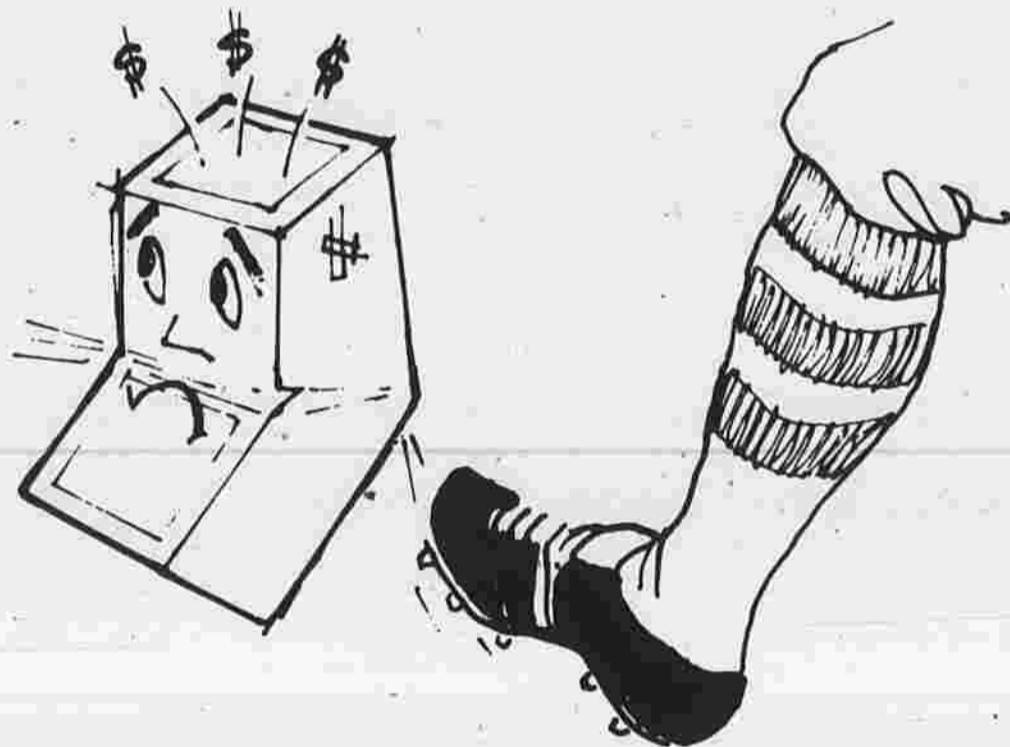
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MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Nov. 15, 1984 — 11



*Where All
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General Oil promises to take more interest in you, and in helping you solve your heating problems, than any other oil company you've ever had.

We really do want to send you a smaller heating bill!

By answering your energy conservation needs, guaranteeing you a steady supply of heating oil, and guaranteeing reliable service for your heating system, we know we'll keep you happy. (And that, of course, means good business for us.)

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Once you become a customer and get to know the folks at General, we think you'll want to tell other people how satisfied you are. And to encourage you to talk about us, we even offer a referral bonus credit for any new customers you send our way. Still another way to reduce your heating bill.

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Aaron Cook
 President

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VERY MUCH MORE THAN
JUST A FINE OIL COMPANY

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Child care will be free

The promoters of Product Show '84, in an effort to serve the families in our region, have again contracted for free child care during show hours. Wee Care Day Care and Nursery School has agreed to perform this service for Product Show participants.

Wee Care, at 726 N. Main St., Manchester, has been successfully meeting the growing concerns and needs of working parents for over seven years, under the direction of Ann Marie Burney. The interaction between

the home and the staff at Wee Care Center is excellent for helping each child develop socially and mentally.

The staff is excited about extending this basic family-oriented service to additional families with the construction of a new center. This new center, designed for infants and toddlers, is being established in response to the community's growing need for quality day care of children from three months to three years.

The new Wee Care Infant/Toddler Center is planned for 95

Avery St., Manchester. Stop in at the nursery during Product Show hours to hear more about both these child care centers.

The Child Care Area at the Product Show will contain toys and activities to interest children of a wide age range. A VCR and Monitor, with appropriate cartoons and movies will be made available by Al Seiffert's Appliance Store in Manchester.

This area guarantees Mom and Dad, as well as the children, will have a relaxing and enjoyable visit at the Product Show.

There's a lot to eat

The International Food Area, a favorite in previous shows, will play a significant role in Product Show '84. Exhibitors and spectators will enjoy a variety of delectable foods from around the world. Favorites such as pizza, hamburgers, hot dogs and ice cream will be served. International specialties from Japan, China and Italy will also be available.

Show attendees may enjoy relaxing in the cafe-like atmosphere where there will be seating for 240, while they are sampling shish kabobs, egg rolls or tempura.

More than 15 food vendors will be on hand to tempt show visitors with their fare.

Guide to understanding today's mortgage rates

Several years ago, when interest rates accelerated to the high teens, many of the financial institutions that provided home mortgage loans suffered serious losses. For years, the real estate industry had been able to play a large role in the American Dream of home ownership and still make a profit. The fixed-rate loans at single-digit interest rates were readily available to home buyers. The financial institutions that financed these loans were realizing respectable returns over the long term.

When interest rates skyrocketed, the only people who benefited were those homeowners with

the conventional, low-fixed-rate loans. The financial institutions that were locked into these fixed-rate loans began losing money quickly. Some since have decided not to grant these loans or have gone out of business.

One of the results of the interest rate crisis is that financial institutions have realized that the days of arranging fixed-rate loans primarily are over. The effect of all these changes is the emergence of a wide variety of loan options for the buyer. In fact, there are so many different types of adjustable rate mortgage (ARM) loans that the choice can confound the most sophisticated borrower.

The following points should be

compared in selecting the ARM that best suits your situation:

1. Adjustment Interval: typically ranging from six months to one, three or five years.

2. Index: the interest rate benchmark that triggers the changes, normally the U.S. Treasury Security.

3. Margins: the number of percentage points which the lender adds to the index. The index plus the margin establishes the new interest rate after adjustment.

4. Interest Rate Caps: the upper limits on how much the interest rate can be raised or lowered during each adjustment period and also in the entire lifetime of the

loan.

5. Monthly Payment Caps: whether or not there is an upward limit on the amount the monthly payments can increase in any year or over the lifetime of the loan.

6. Negative Amortization: if the loan agreement allows for an increase in the number of payments due if interest rate and payment caps are reached. With negative amortization the borrower can end up owing more than was borrowed.

7. Introductory or teaser rate: initial interest rate offered to attract business, but which adjusts upward quickly, often with a substantial increase in the

payment.

8. Assumability: allows the loan to be taken over by a subsequent buyer and which may include extra costs which are contained in the loan agreement.

9. Convertibility: allows the adjustable mortgage loan to be converted to a fixed-rate mortgage, usually at the end of a predetermined period and usually only with an extra fee.

10. Prepayment Privilege: allows the loan to be paid off before the end of the loan, typically with the condition of an additional one percent of the current outstanding balance.

— By D.W. Fish Mortgage Co.

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AT: MANCHESTER PRODUCT SHOW

<p>SAVE \$30</p> <p>EUREKA UPRIGHT</p>  <p>Power-driven beater bar/brush roll to loosen dirt.</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$7995</p> <p>SAVE \$40</p> <p>3.0 H.P.</p>  <p>Model 1514</p> <p>DUAL EDGE KEEPER</p> <p>Sturdy all steel canister construction</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$15995</p> <p>SAVE \$30</p> <p>Hand Vac</p> <p>It works wherever you go!</p>  <p>6-piece attachment set included!</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$3995</p>	<p>SAVE \$30</p> <p>EUREKA Ultra UPRIGHT</p>  <p>MODERN FEATURES</p> <p>MORE POWER</p> <p>5.0 High Performance Amps</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$13995</p> <p>SAVE \$100</p> <p>4.0 PEAK H.P.</p> <p>Tool-Pak® with detachable dust cover</p>  <p>Model 1784</p> <p>Roto-Matic® powerhead adjusts automatically to any carpet height.</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$24995</p>
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ABC APPLIANCE & REPAIR
 301 East Center St., Manchester
649-8879
See Us in Booth 108
 (Next to Manchester Honda) Stop in and Register to win one of the many Great Prizes to be given away (No purchase necessary)

Music, dance, magic ... and more music!

Music, dance, magic ... and more music! Entertainment promises to be an exciting part of Product Show '84. Featured on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17 and 18, will be the Magic of Mark Mazerella. Mark has achieved an international reputation as a great magician/illusionist and is considered to be one of the best escape artists in the country. His talent as an illusionist has created many unusual performances. He was the opening act for "Sha-Na-Na's" national tour; he has played Houdini at the Aspen Music Festival; and he performed at the 1980 Winter Olympics.

At the Product Show in Manchester, audiences will be amazed as Mark proves once again the hand is quicker than the eye. Two major illusions, in addition to Top Hat Magic, are planned for each performance.

Children visiting the Product Show

may recognize Mark as the host of a new Sunday morning show, "Abra Kadabra," on WTIC-TV, Channel 61. The new show is designed to excite children with the special magic of our everyday lives. Magical secrets and surprises are scheduled; a few may slip out for area children during his performance at the Product Show.

Manchester's Bennet Junior High School Jazz Band will open the entertainment on Friday evening. Sunday audiences will be delighted by the performance of the South Windsor Songsters.

In addition, aerobic groups, high school bands from the three towns sponsoring the show, and senior citizens' music groups are making arrangements to be part of this regional show of products, services and talents.

ABC Appliance & Repair in new location one year

ABC Appliance & Repair is pleased to be celebrating its first full year in its new location at the Manchester Plaza on East Center Street, next to Lenox Drug.

The move has greatly increased their product lines and services. We are now actively involved in the sales and installation of central vacuum systems in new or already constructed homes.

We have also taken on the Panasonic personal electronics line of stereos, clock radios, boom boxes, stereo headphone sets, etc., all of which are excellent quality products at very reasonable prices.

A new service as of this anniversary date is that of personal and business computer repair, which the owners see as a very "vital" and necessary service needed in the years to come.

We have greatly increased our line of vacuums with our 50 models to choose from ranging in price, quality and features in all the well-known brands, such as Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, not to mention we still carry a full line of small home appliances, such as heaters, humidifiers, irons, toasters and rebuilt vacuums.

We pride ourselves on our fair and reasonable service prices and our very competitive retail prices on everything we sell. We also back up anything we sell with a full service warranty of one or two years, depending on the product.

We continue to supply replacement parts for all makes of small appliances, plus stove elements and switches for the do-it-yourselfers, and we also go out and service stoves in your home.



Michael Mathieu (left), owner, and Tim Reynolds, general manager, offer sales, service and parts at ABC Appliance & Repair at the Manchester Plaza.

Non-profit exhibits set

Due to the generosity of many businesses and civic organizations, Product Show '84 will include exhibits by several non-profit organizations.

These worthwhile organizations that enhance the quality of life in our communities, are an integral part of the show.

The Manchester, South Wind-

and East Hartford chambers of commerce thank all the sponsors for their participation.

The organizations, and their sponsors, are: Eighth District Fire Department, sponsored by Dynamic Metal Products Co.; Manchester Arts Council, sponsored by the Savings Bank of Manchester;

Manchester Jaycees Soap Box Derby, sponsored by Connecticut Bank & Trust Co.; Manchester Memorial Hospital, sponsored by Wolff-Zachin & Assoc., Inc.; Manchester Police Department, sponsored by J.D. Real Estate Co. & Affiliates; South Windsor Ambulance Corp., sponsored by H.M. Newberry Insurance Agency and Capitol Tire.

Preuss company established in '11

The original Preuss company started in 1911 in Rockville, under the name Rockville Art Shop. The small enterprise advertised picture framing, custom awnings and umbrellas recovered. After a few years and several moves in Rockville, the name was changed to W.H. Preuss Variety Store. Radio, or crystal sets as it was better known then, were introduced, and W.H. Preuss was active in the field. The company built and sold radios in that early stage.

In 1931, the company became W.H. Preuss, still making canvas awnings and selling radios, and large and small electric appliances. The business continued very much the same until 1944, when it was closed for a short time due to the death of W.H. Preuss.

In 1946, on the return of W.H. Preuss' sons from military service, the business was resumed with the name being changed to W.H. Preuss Sons. The operation was similar to pre-war days, with lawn equipment being added, followed by television sales and service.

The company was incorporated, and an additional store in Bolton was added in 1964, which is its present location today.

For more than 70 years and three generations, policy of sales, service and parts remains the same. Lawn equipment, household appliances and awnings, are still the major items of W.H. Preuss Sons Inc.



Manchester - **"HORSE LOVERS"**

Never again will an opportunity come along to purchase a gorgeous piece of land with this newer 6 room Cape. Two car garage, 3 stall barn with electricity and water, hay room, tack room, riding ring plus mini farm with blueberry orchard, gardens and flowers. All in Manchester.

\$147,500.00

REALTY WORLD — Frchette Associates
 73 West Center Street, Manchester, CT 06040
 Telephone: (203) 646-7709

Special outdoor exhibit

A special outdoor exhibit at Product Show '84 will be a 45-ton crane with a 140-foot boom. Suspended in a sling by the crane will be a 16-foot fiberglass, teak-trim sailboat manufactured by Pilot Marine Corp. in Manchester.

The crane is owned by Lazarin Crane Co., a new business and member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Edward Lazarin, the company owner, has been a crane operator for the past 10 years.

The 45-ton hydraulic truck crane on display specializes in setting modular homes, moving large machinery and installing air conditioners and steel erections.

Benoit elected VP

Former Vernon Mayor Thomas A. Benoit was elected a vice president of H.M. Frchette Realty Inc., D B A Realty World — Frchet to Associates, at a recent meeting held by the board of directors, said Herman M. Frchette, president.

Tom's dedication and understanding of people's needs in real estate has been a tremendous asset. He has recently become a member of the Realty World "Million Dollar Club." Tom has also become a partner of the newly formed H.A.T. Associates, a diversified real estate development company.

— Realty World — Frchette Associates, 73 West Center Street, Manchester, CT 06040. Telephone (203) 646-7709.



Thomas Benoit

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Full Refund...If It Doesn't Snow...And You Keep The Snowthrower!

If it doesn't snow, Bolens will refund your money in full... 20% Snowfall 100% Refund See Dealer for details Aug. 1 to Dec. 1, 1984

The Ultimate Blizzard Buster

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Demonstration Hall has shows hourly

Each year, new dimensions are added to the Manchester Product Show to maintain its ability to showcase the greatest number and variety of products and services in the area.

This year, a Demonstration Hall with exhibitors changing on an hourly basis is planned. This area gives Product Show participants an opportunity to sit and relax while products, services and classes available in the area are spotlighted.

Product Show audiences will see how to update their make-up routine as Sue Farley presents "Holiday Glamour Makeovers." The Craftsmen's Gallery, on Cooper Street in Manches-

ter, will present two of its contributing crafts people so audiences can see the steps needed to create the fine items available at the Gallery.

Stained glass pieces will be completed before the audiences' eyes by Ann Madsen of General Glass. Classes with Ann, and supplies for this work, are available at the Green Road studio. Stop Smoking Centers of America will be presenting information on how to "kick the habit."

Check the program available at the entrance of the Product Show for the scheduled times of these and many other demonstrations.

Buses from parking make show convenient

Visitors to Product Show '84 can be assured parking will be plentiful. For the convenience of those attending the show, parking and shuttle bus service is being provided at the state Commuter Parking Lot at the corner of Buckland Road and Pleasant Valley Road (Exit 93 off I-86), and at Howell Cheney Regional Technical School (Exit 92 off I-86), 791 W. Middle Turnpike. These are the only locations for which shuttle bus service will be provided. Limited parking is also available on the grounds of Manchester Sand & Gravel Co., 60 Adams St., Manchester.

While the show is open Friday, Nov. 16, 6 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 17, noon to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 18, noon to 6 p.m., New State Road between Adams Street and Hilliard Street will be closed to through traffic. Vehicles with a state handicapped parking permit will be permitted to park on the show grounds.

During the evening hours, Product Show patrons will be able to follow the searchlight past Manchester Sand & Gravel directly to the show site on New State Road in Manchester.

18 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Nov. 15, 1984

Manchester Mall is central and successful

The history of the Manchester Mall goes back five years before the building was purchased. The property at 811 Main St. had been vacated, and had been an eyesore since W.T. Grant left the premises.

Due to its size (about 32,000 square feet), and the general movement away from the downtown Main Street area by big business in the late 1960s and

early 1970s, the former owner was unable to find a suitable tenant for the building after it was vacated by W.T. Grant. Without a tenant, and being from out-of-state, the owner found himself in the position of having to sell the building.

The present owner, Kenneth Burkamp, feeling a reverse trend and a return to Main Street was occurring because of the gas

shortage, signed an agreement to buy in October 1975. Restoration of the building began even before title to it was received; working with suggestions from the town manager, the building inspector, the mayor, members of the Board of Directors, and the general public, to establish what we feel is the best concept for a mall in central downtown.

We knew we had to prove that our project could be a success, and we have done modestly well with what we had to work with. We have gone forward with our plans for the new rear entranceway, allowing for greater pedestrian traffic through the mall from the adjacent parking lot. We have 18 businesses presently open, dealing in antiques, coins and collecti-

bles, as well as a unisex beauty salon, professional photographers and a country kitchen featuring "home-cooked" meals with soft-serve ice cream. The new rear entrance provides adjacent parking at the direct east end of the building for approximately 200 cars. On-street parking is located at the direct west end of the building.

A. Raymond Zetio & Sons, Inc.

Visit our booth at the Product Show... AND our new showroom For Ceramic Tile...carpeting...and vinyl Sales and Service



400 New State Road
Manchester, Ct 06110
Tel. 643-5198

"The Place For Antiques"
Product Show Booth #18

ANNE'S PLACE
"Old Fashioned Prices"

Haircuts **\$5.00** Regular length hair **\$20.00** Perms **\$20.00** Zetio's feel so Livdy

NOW FOUR STYLISTS TO SERVE YOU
Appointments Have Priority

Tues - Sat 10 - 5 p.m. For Appt. Call
Thurs to 8 p.m. **643-1442**

in the **MANCHESTER MALL**
811 Main St., Manchester

18 Antique and Collectible Shops



YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS THIS ONE!

ADVERTISERS RESERVE SPACE NOW IN OUR---

HOLIDAY EDITION

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1984

Manchester welcomes the start of the holiday shopping season with the Manchester Herald's annual Holiday Edition on Wednesday, Nov. 21, the day before Thanksgiving.

This year's edition will include pages of bargains and special features on Christmas gift-giving, recipes and tips for the holidays.

Manchester area businesses should be a part of the 1984 Holiday Edition—it will be enjoyed in nearly every Manchester Home on Thanksgiving Day.

You'll Want Your Ad In This Special Edition, so...
Be Sure to CALL for your SPACE reservation NOW AT 643-2711

★ ADVERTISING DEADLINE MONDAY NOV. 19th, 1:00 P.M. ★

Manchester Herald

Since 1881

Here's list of exhibitors at show

- A**
109 A.A.A. Auto Club
108 ABC Appliance & Repair
35 Accent Show Door & Bath
92 Adams Paige
117 Ambassador Club
32-33 Atlas Oil Co.
71 Audio Connection
- B**
211 Barry Bake Shop
39 The Bennet Housing Corp.
Portico Blonstein's Camping
8A-8B Buckland Agway
C-2 Boland Brothers
8 Paul Buettner Florist Inc.
- C**
64 Ceramics Etc.
123-124 Channel Home Centers
Portico Chorches Motors
212 Classic Caterers
119 Coal Stove & Energy Store
62-63 Connecticut Light & Power
118 Connecticut Natural Gas Corp
56 Connecticut Travel Services
10 Consumer Energy Savers
58 Copytex
65 Creative Crafts
98 Creative School of Hairdressing
- D**
37 Delta Maintenance
C-1 Digital Dimensions
203 Dogawnuts
- E**
67 East Coast Carpet & Maintenance
3 East Hartford Aircraft
Federal Credit Union
55 East-West Imports
1 Eighth District Fire Department
38 Electrolux
C-5 Equitable Financial Services
- F**
113 First Federal Savings
16 First Investors Corp.
90 D.W. Fish Realty
91 D.W. Fish Mortgage
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MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Nov. 15, 1984



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20 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Nov. 15, 1984

Cloudy tonight
breezy Saturday
— see page

None take credit for flooding

By Tracy L. Geoghegan
Herald Reporter

Five days after flooding the evacuation of apartment The Olcott building, the responsibility for the financial loss families still has not determined.

Thomas Amato, the representing one tenant suffered heavy losses from damages, said Thursday leaves the primary blame to J&L Industries of Niantic firm that was repairing the time of the leak.

Amato claimed that the apparently opened up more roof than they could finish week, so they left it covered plastic over the weekend.

Heavy rains Sunday did the temporary cover, so the roof and leaked into apartments, according to Manchester Chief Building Inspector Davidson.

An insurance adjuster scene Thursday estimated may be \$100,000 worth of damage to the complex at 40 Olcott.

Records filed in the town office say the building, formerly known as Marilyn Court apartments, was purchased in September by an East Hartford called Olcott Associates. Members of the partnership are listed as Clinton Equity Corp., a Craig F. White, and Seplovitz.

White could not be reached comment this morning. Frank Ruggiero, manager of the building, would not comment Thursday when she was approached by a reporter at her office.

John Laverdure of Manchester contractor for J&L Industries was unavailable this morning.

Roofers were at work building Thursday afternoon foot piles of wet earth stripped from the building's lay beside dumpsters in parking lot along with water-drenched household items.

Several abandoned apartments on the third floor were left air out, but puddles of rusty water remained on the floors of the building.

Davidson said Thursday believes the ceilings, flooded electrical wiring in the apartments are drying out. He said there is no more rain, no apartments are likely to be cleared uninhabitable.

Amato's client, Virginia lost bedroom furniture, most clothes and all her food when leaked through the roof, a part of the ceiling to collapse her bed, she said.

"It's a good thing she sleeping when it happened or she be buried under there," Davidson said.

Boyett said most of the tenants she knows who affected have also contacted her. She said even apartments on the first floor were damaged.

"It wouldn't be so bad, but we have small children," Boyett, a state welfare recipient who has a 2-year old son, and expecting another baby said. "I lost all my food and everything."

Amato said he is considering contacting attorneys representing other displaced residents of the 103-unit complex to coordinate joint lawsuit on their behalf.

J&L paid for Boyett's room and some others for the two days after the town decontaminated their apartments uninhabitable, tenants said. After that the Connecticut Army paid for a third room. Then the Manchester Area Conference of Churches agreed to provide motel rooms.

MACC Finance Chairman James Meek said today he is considering sending a bill for the motel costs of three families to J&L Industries.

He said MACC has...