

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

AVAILABLE Immediately, 1 bedroom apartment, \$545. Heat and hot water included. 2 bedroom townhouse, \$650. Heat and hot water included. Security and references required. No pets. Boye Management Co. 649-4892.

MANCHESTER, 3 bedroom newer duplex, fully appointed, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. \$750/month. Call 649-1923.

SOUTH Windsor, 1 bedroom, appliances. No pets. Security, 475-7919.

MANCHESTER 2 family, available immediately. Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, new dishwasher, new wall to wall, 1 year lease security. \$800 plus utilities. 649-5987.

MANCHESTER, First floor, 2 bedroom apartment in renovated 2 family house. New appliances. \$700/month plus utilities. Call 649-1821.

MANCHESTER, Two bedroom townhouse, nice location, all appliances. Heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 647-5925.

NOW accepting applications for 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom handicapped and 2 bedroom Section 8 apartments. Please go to Oakland Heights Site office, 360 Oakland Street, Manchester, Monday and Wednesday, 10am-12 noon.

MANCHESTER, 1st floor, 2 bedroom apartment in renovated 2 family house. New appliances. \$700/month plus utilities. Call 649-1821.

EAST HARTFORD, One bedroom, first floor, on busline, appliances, heat, hot water, carpeting, etc. \$500/month plus utilities. 568-1201.

VERNON, Park Street, 4 room, \$250. 3 bedrooms, garage, \$750. Both fully furnished. 649-3298.

ROCKVILLE, One bedroom, new wall to wall carpet, \$400-495/month plus utilities. Two bedroom, \$525, with new appliances, \$630 including heat and hot water. Full or part time, leave message. 872-8905, anytime.

MANCHESTER, Quality bedroom, heat, hot water, all appliances included, air conditioning, just on busline. Ideal for middle aged and senior citizens. 247-9250 or 649-2623.

MANCHESTER, Four room apartment includes heat, hot water, appliances. Adults preferred. No pets, non-smoker. Security and references. \$600. 645-9257 or 649-2623.

MANCHESTER, 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. No pets, \$600 plus security. Call 646-3972.

MANCHESTER, One bedroom, wall to wall carpeting, appliances, heat and air conditioning. No pets. Clean. \$525/month. Available December 1st. 647-9138.

EAST HARTFORD, Two bedroom apartment, heat, hot water, parking. \$500/month. 528-6616.

MANCHESTER, Second floor, December 1st occupancy. 2 bedrooms, all appliances, nice neighborhood. One month security. \$525 plus utilities. 569-2147 or 228-4892.

MANCHESTER, 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. No pets, \$600 plus security. Call 646-3972.

MANCHESTER, Four room, 2 bedroom duplex house in nice neighborhood. \$600. own utilities. Deposit required. Available December 1st. 743-9400.

ANDOVER, Lakefront. Three bedroom, secluded Ranch. One car garage. 312.900. wooded acre. \$950 plus utilities. Call 295-5000.

COVENTRY, 5 rooms plus. Available December 1. Adults preferred. References security. \$800 per month. 742-7904 or 742-1818.

TOLLAND, Two bedroom house private, 1+ acre. Full basement, 2 car garage, workshop, hook-ups. \$925. 872-2200.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

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37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

EAST HARTFORD, Approximately 1,000 square foot steel building. 14 foot overhead door. Heat, convenient location. \$500/month. 646-4144.

PLAYER PIANOS are in demand. If you have one you do not use, why not exchange it for cash with a want ad.

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

STORAGE space available. \$85/month plus 1 month security. 10 feet by 20 feet. Call 228-1609.

GARAGE for rent. One car. 31 Prospect Street. \$50/month. 872-8905. call anytime, leave message.

40 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED. Place to park my car until April, inside or outside. 646-1345.

Merchandise

74 FURNITURE

LIVING Room set, Light brown velvet sofa and love seat. Coffee and end table. Wood and mirror. \$1100 or best offer. 645-1744 after 7pm.

81 CARS FOR SALE

SCHALLER ACURA USED CARS

87 Accord LX \$11,995

88 Audi 4000S \$10,395

87 Mazda RX7 \$11,995

87 Toyota Corolla \$7,995

87 Toyota GT \$9,995

88 Chev K-10 \$13,995

86 Chev C20 \$7,995

86 SR-5 P/U \$8,295

86 LeSabre \$8,995

86 Merc. Sable \$8,995

85 Audi GT \$7,995

88 Audi 4000S \$10,395

85 Oldsiera \$7,350

85 Chev Blazer \$13,995

84 Accord LX \$6,995

84 Toy. Camry \$6,995

83 LeSabre \$4,995

85 Subaru GL \$7,995

845 Center St., Manchester • 647-7077

81 CARS FOR SALE

81 CARS FOR SALE

80 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AQUARIUMS, 5 and 10 gallon with hoods, stand, pumps and much more. \$100.00. Call 646-4575.

FREE To good home. Very friendly, male cat. Call 649-3739.

Wishing will not sell anything... a low-cost ad in Classified will. Why not place one today! 643-2711.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

EIGHT month old water-bed, \$325. Courthouse One Gold membership, 12 1/2 months left for \$450. Compared to regular price of \$700 plus. Eric 649-3426-c.

ENDROLLS 27 1/2 width - 25e 13 1/2 width - 2 for 25e MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

88 TAB SALES

NOTICE: Connecticut General Statute 23-43 prohibits the posting of advertisements by any person, firm or corporation on a telephone, telephone, electric light or power pole or to a tree, shrub, rock, or any other natural object without a written permit for the purpose of protecting it for the public and carries a fine of up to \$50 for each offense.

81 CARS FOR SALE

81 CARS FOR SALE

89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

HELPING PEOPLE satisfy their needs and wants... that's what want ads are all about.

Old furniture, clocks, oriental rugs, lamps, paintings, coins, jewelry, glass & china. Will pay cash. Please call, 646-8496.

Automotive

81 CARS FOR SALE

PLYMOUTH Valore 1977. 4 Door, 6 cyl., Auto, P.S., Air/FWA, one owner. Very good condition. \$800 or best offer. 872-8138 after 6pm.

CHEVY Vega 1975. 44,000 miles. 3 speed, runs good. \$605 or best offer. 649-0761.

21 CARS FOR SALE

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81 CARS FOR SALE

1983 PLYMOUTH Rebel. Automatic, 4 cyl. Inter. 700. 742-5054.

FOR Sale. 1984 Cadillac Seville. Silver, red leather interior, loaded. Excellent condition. Inside and out. \$13,000. Call 647-0717.

1976 CHEVETTE, 4 speed, excellent condition, snow tires. \$250. 649-5460.

VOLVO Wagon, DL Standard, custom sound, dark green, excellent. \$590. 456-9964.

89 AUTOS FOR RENT/LEASE

FREE Mileage on low cost auto rental. Village Auto Rental. 643-2979 or 645-7044.

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Manchester Honda Sells Only - Quality, Dependable Used Cars!!

- 1988 HONDA ACCORD \$12,995
1985 DODGE LANCER \$5995
1983 TOYOTA CELICA \$6995
1983 HONDA PRELUDE \$6395
1986 CHEVY PICKUP \$4495
1985 HONDA ACCORD LX \$7995
1985 HONDA CIVIC \$4995
1986 CHRYSLER LASER \$5295
1985 HONDA ACCORD \$6995
1988 HONDA CIVIC \$9495
1986 BUICK SKYHAWK \$5795
1985 HONDA ACCORD \$6795
1987 HONDA CIVIC \$8495
1986 TOYOTA COROLLA \$6995
1985 TOYOTA VAN \$7195
1983 SUBARU STA. WG. \$4195
1986 PLY. COLT PREMIER \$5995
1982 HONDA ACCORD \$4195
1987 HONDA ACCORD LX \$11,195
1984 AUDI 5000S \$7995
1988 HONDA ACCORD \$12,995
1987 HONDA ACCORD LX \$11,995
1984 FORD ESCORT \$3295
1984 HONDA ACCORD LX \$6195
1985 CHEV. BLAZER 4x4 \$10,495
1985 HONDA ACCORD \$7495
1985 NISSAN PICKUP \$6195
1987 HONDA CIVIC \$4995
1985 HONDA CIVIC CRX \$4195

646-3515 MANCHESTER HONDA 24 ADAMS ST. MANCHESTER

Truancy

No board support for call-back plan /3

25 years ago: A president died in Dallas

DALLAS - Some were too young to remember. Others recalled the moments the fatal shots rang out as President John F. Kennedy rode through downtown Dallas in a motorcade 25 years ago today.

John Kennedy's legacy: An appeal to our spirit

Clothing costs fuel inflation increase

Judge rules for haulers in trash suit

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald
In a decision which could have statewide ramifications, a Superior Court judge ruled Monday that the town landfill would have to accept recycling residue for the time being from a Manchester recycling operation.

Dems want accord OK'd with district

Mall sewer has Homart concerned

Index
20 pages, 2 sections
Business - 18
MHS World - 14
Comics - 10-20
Nation/World - 9
Comics - 16
Obituaries - 2
Focus - 15
Opinion - 8
Local/State - 15
Special - 2-5, 10
Sports - 11-13
Lottery - 2
Television - 17

NOV 22 1988

# RECORD

## About Town

### Holiday trays at library

The Andover Public Library is selling holiday treat trays as a fund-raiser for the library. The trays are coordinated by Andover Friends of the Library. The decorated trays, filled with holiday cookies and treats, can be ordered at the library at a cost of \$5. The deadline for ordering is Dec. 3. There is a sign-up sheet at the library or phone orders will be taken by calling 742-7428.

The library will be closed Thanksgiving day. It will be open Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m.

### PTOs sponsor craft fair

The four Coventry PTOs will sponsor their 13th annual craft fair on Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Coventry High School, Ripley Hill Road, Coventry. More than 75 craftsmen will be exhibiting and selling their craft items. Luncheon will be available.

### Celebrating 10th anniversary

To celebrate the 10th anniversary of "United: A Cancer Support Group," there will be a meeting Dec. 5 in conference room C at Manchester Memorial Hospital from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The meeting will honor present and past participants of the support group. All patients and families who have formerly been associated with the group are invited to attend.

This self-help group provides the opportunity to discuss with others, feelings, attitudes and ways of coping with the diagnosis of cancer. For more information call the Home Care Department at the hospital, 647-4739.

### Theater to hold castings

The Little Theater of Manchester will hold open castings for its season opener, "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940," Nov. 30, Dec. 2 and Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the theater workshop, 71 Hilliard St.

The play is a comedy, not a musical, and has roles for five men and five women. The casting committee hopes that all ethnic groups will audition for the show.

### Overeaters meet Wednesday

Overeaters Anonymous meets each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria-meeting room at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m., followed by a speaker at 8 p.m. Anyone who would like to stop overeating is welcome to attend.

## Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

### Manchester

Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

### Coventry

Library Committee, Booth and Dimock Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

## Thoughts

We thank Thee for the fruitful years. The sacred gains, toil and tears. For mighty work through weakness wrought. For souls who led in deed and thought. They followed Jesus in the light. And their loud anthems thrilled the night.

How loud are your words of praise for our Father? Are they loud enough to "thrill the night," or are they barely audible?

Do your friends, co-workers, teammates, school mates, know that you are a Christian and that you have a wonderful Savior to praise?

Even those who suffer and die in His name, gave praise to Him to the last. We who have much to give thanks for, should be willing to praise His name at every opportunity.

Let your light shine — for the mighty works that we have witnessed and for the fruitful years with which we have been blessed.

Joyce Hodgson Perrett  
The Salvation Army

## Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in lotteries around New England.

Connecticut daily: 589. Play Four: 0126.

Massachusetts daily: 8233.

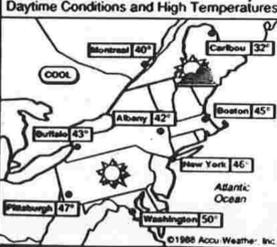
Rhode Island daily: 589, 3105.

Tri-state daily: 991.

## Weather

### REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Wednesday  
Daily Conditions and High Temperatures



## Obituaries

### Leone Perry

Leone Perry, 91, formerly of Tanner Street, widow of Dwight Perry, died today (Nov. 22, 1988) at the Avon Convalescent Home.

She was born in Saint Cloud, Minn., Sept. 15, 1897, and was a resident of Manchester for 40 years. She was a graduate of the University of Minnesota and received her master's degree from Columbia University. She taught English and history in International Falls, Minn., and was a substitute teacher in Manchester for a number of years.

She is survived by a son, John E. Perry of Simsbury; two daughters, Mrs. John (Elizabeth) Hagan and Mrs. Robert (Sarah) Seeler, both of Stamford; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Scholarship Fund, Hartford Road, Manchester 06040.

### Peter C. Galasyn

Peter C. Galasyn, 55, of Newington, brother of Stanley Galasyn of Manchester, died Sunday (Nov. 20, 1988) at his home.

Besides his brother, he is survived by his wife, Jean (Sipilek) Galasyn; two sons, Peter C. Galasyn Jr. of Newington and James F. Galasyn of Saco, Maine; a daughter-in-law, Kristine V. Galasyn of Saco, Maine; five other brothers, Valentine Galasyn of Canterbury, John Galasyn and Michael Galasyn, both of Newington, Walter Galasyn of New Britain, and Edward Galasyn of Sun City, Ariz.; two sisters, Veronica Baczewicz of Bloomfield and Jenny Trembulak of Newington; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. from the Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. in the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, Conn. 06067.

### Ethel Balesano

Ethel May (Curtis) Balesano, 78, of Manchester, wife of the late John Justin Balesano, died Sunday (Nov. 20, 1988) at her home.

Born in East Hartford, she was the daughter of the late Frank and Caroline (O'Hara) Curtis. She had lived in the Hartford area all of her life. She was a communicant of St. Peter's Church.

She is survived by a son, John J. Balesano of Glastonbury; three daughters, Caroline Curtis of Manchester, Antoinette "Tom" Gutowski of the Collinsville section of Canton and Elouise Hollis of Plymouth; a brother, J. Harold

### Ethel Balesano

dice, Grant Lowery, Honoka Luong-prosuah, Shelby Maltesso, Elizabeth McCubrey, Jennifer Merrill, Melissa Myers, Kristin Newton.

Patrick O'Connell, Ryan Penfleton, Doris Richard, Eric Ringboom, Juan Rodriguez, Wesley Rodwell, Melissa Ross, Rose Santolupo, Timothy Seabright, Kevin Sevin, Stephanie Smith, Phyllis Mary Sournio, Joseph Spadocchini, Silvio Sorber, Thomas H. Stevens, Christopher Stony Hill, John Teesed, Kerri Whitcomb, Joy White.

## Honor Roll

### Bennet Junior High

The administrators and teachers at Bennet Junior High School have announced that the following students achieved a place on the first quarter honor roll:

GRADE 7  
Kendra Ammon, Felicia Ayers, W. Bacon, Kevin Banks, Jeffrey Bercher, Carl Best, Monica Biondi, Andrew Brindell, Weston Campbell III, Denise Chernoboe, Sara J. Cheung, Susan Conklin, Heather Corono, Jessica Dembowski, Dimitrie Diokelouk, Shannon E. Donnelly, Adams A. Duncan, Diane Fard, Kirby Horan, Sean E. Jackson, Kerl Keenan, Thomas Kelley, Justin Kelley, Louie Krupp, Joy Krolawski, Corey S. Kwak, Michael Lavin, John Lavin, Andrew Murren, McCafferty, Julie Meiser, Lisa Milano, Mrs. E. Miral, Andrea Moroz, Nicholas Nowakowski, Heidi Ouellet, Kimberly Parkany, Patrick Peak, Malcolm Peasemont, Sharon Rockow, Erin Ryan, Patricia Sorely, Steven Sirotra, Sara L. Suller, Joel M. Varney, Jennifer Walsh, Gina Watson, Joed Wilcox, Kelly Woodridge, Leslie Wrasidlo.

GRADE 8  
Kimberly Bates, Michael Boffaro, Cynthia Botticello, Kelly Bowler, Rebecca Brown, Danielle Brown, Lauren Buckno, Trisha Cashman, Peter Nyum Choi, Nydia Cruz, Joseph D'Amoro, Derrick Dembowski, Amy Durulo, Amy Dwyer, Seth Egnasko, Nicole Elcker, Rebecca Fry, Allison W. French, Scott Fuller, Heather Fultz, Heidi Fultz, Kelly Gonzalez, Nicole Hocher, Dawn Horne, Gabrielle Henson, Hana Herman, Sun Hee Hwang, Lonj Iacovelli, Amy Johnson, Richard Johnston, Jennifer Korpe, Chanhpheng Keovilly, Mary Krusen, Emily Lapon, Jessica Lawrence, Jean Lee, Rebecca Logul-

### Ellen Chase

Ellen (Ames) Chase, formerly of Winthrop, Mass., mother of Mary J. Hazel of Manchester, died Monday (Nov. 21, 1988) in Hartford.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by a son, Jason Robert of New York; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. from St. John's Episcopal Church, Winthrop, Mass. Burial will be in Winthrop Town Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Marsh Funeral Home, 174 Winthrop St., Winthrop, Mass.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

### Milton Panciera

Milton O. Panciera, 63, of Westley, R.I., formerly of Manchester, father of Thomas J. Panciera and Mrs. Linda Rice of Manchester, died Friday (Nov. 18, 1988) at Westley Hospital.

He was a graduate of Manchester High School, Hartford Road, Manchester 06040.

Besides his son and daughter, he is survived by his wife, Catherine H. (Hepworth) Panciera; a brother, John V. Panciera of Somers; and five grandchildren.

The funeral and burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. The Gaffney-Dolan Funeral Home, 59 Spruce St., Westley, R.I., is in charge of arrangements.

### Carl Hubbell

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Carl Hubbell, one of baseball's top pitchers in the 1950s, died Monday of head and chest injuries, two days after being critically injured in an automobile accident. He was 55.

Hubbell's most celebrated feat was striking out Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Fox, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin consecutively in the 1934 All-Star Game. He also threw a no-hitter against the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1929.

Hubbell was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1947.

### Man charged in assault

A Manchester man was arrested Monday on a warrant charging him with third-degree assault, according to police.

Joseph J. Napolitano, 26, of 400 Main St., Manchester, was arrested at 7:30 p.m. at 506 Main St. in connection with an Oct. 9 incident at the Manchester Parkade in which Napolitano reportedly assaulted a man, police said.

An arraignment was issued for Napolitano Oct. 28. Police said they saw Napolitano in a phone booth on Main Street and followed him down the street before making the arrest.

### Drug find nets arrests

Two Manchester men were arrested Sunday at the Manchester Parkade and charged with possession of marijuana, police said.

Douglas S. Hamilton, 28, of 92 Westley St. and Carl Hubbell, 26, of 68 Wetherell St. were arrested after police patrolling the Parkade saw a car parked in the parking lot and saw Hamilton walk behind a dumpster.

Police officers saw a pipe on the floor of the car at Gettner's feet and found rolling papers in his jacket. Police also found two small baggies of marijuana on the ground behind the dumpster where Hamilton had been standing, police said.

Both men were charged with possession of less than 4 ounces of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said. Hamilton was also charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell, according to the police report.

Hamilton was released on \$500 non-surety bond and Gettner was released on \$250 non-surety bond. Both are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday.

### Holiday Closings

Thursday is Thanksgiving, a legal holiday. Municipal, state and federal offices: All are closed Thursday. The Andover Town Office Building will close at noon Wednesday. The Manchester Municipal Building, Bolton Community Hall and Andover and Coventry office buildings are closed Friday. The Manchester and Coventry landfills are open Friday.

Post offices: Will be closed Thursday. Express mail only will be delivered Thursday.

Libraries: All are closed Thursday. Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton and Booth and Dimock Library in Coventry are closed Friday.

Department of Motor Vehicles: All Department of Motor Vehicles offices will be closed Thursday. Auto Emissions testing stations will be closed Thursday.

Banks: Most stores will be closed Thursday. Schools: All schools are closed Thursday and Friday.

Garbage pickup: There is no curbside pickup in Manchester and Bolton Thursday. Pickup will be delayed one day.

Recreation: All Manchester Recreation Department centers are closed Thursday. There will be no recreation swimming at Manchester High School Thursday or Friday.

Manchester Herald: The Herald will publish a morning edition Thursday. Offices will be closed Thursday.

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, for highway: 647-3233; for sewer and water: 647-3111; for refuse: 647-3248.

### St. James School

First term high honors and general honors for students in Grades 5 to 8 at Saint James School were announced. Award certificates for this achievement were given to the following students:

GRADE 5  
High Honors: Jennifer Connor, Shana Cunningham, Kathleen DeMarchi, Matthew DeMarco, Beth Gerard, Karen Jurczuk, Noah Starkey, Jessica Wilcox.

GRADE 6  
High Honors: Aimee Altire, Daniel Daley, Alpano Kumar, Catherine Magliocco, John Rolland, Sarah Rose, Katrina Tripoli, Raymond Tomasi, Kelly Watt, Annette Wiatr.

GRADE 7  
High Honors: Lynn Bronnick, Lynn Buonanno, Kristine Curran, Keith DeLore, Shannon McConry, Suzanne Pinos, Ann Marie Salewski, Ann Starkey, Meghan DiChieri, Kristin Demmelly, Stan Duncan, Michael Embar.

GRADE 8  
High Honors: Lori Cataldi, Nathan Danton, Liza Murray, Patricia Russo.

## Police Roundup

### Police arrest man in gun threatening

A Manchester man was arrested Sunday and charged with possession of a weapon in a motor vehicle after witnesses told police he pointed a gun at them, police said.

Thomas E. Whorff, 21, of 159 Hilliard St., was arrested at 10:40 p.m. at the intersection of Center and Main streets after a state trooper pulled him over for running a red light and called Manchester police, according to the police report.

Two passengers in another car behind Whorff's told police that they were turning onto Center Street from Church Street when Whorff passed them, yelled and made an obscene gesture at them, police said.

While both cars were stopped at a light on Center Street, Whorff yelled at the driver and passenger of the other car, who yelled back, police said.

While still in his car, Whorff pulled a gun and threatened to shoot the two in the first car, police said.

Whorff was also charged with threatening and operating a motor vehicle without a license. He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Monday.

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of Alan D. Maxwell, who passed away on Nov. 22, 1982.

Gone but not forgotten.  
Always remembered.  
Wife Mildred,  
Daughter Audrey and Son Glen

### Margaret C. Parish

MARGARET, S.C. (AP) — Margaret C. "Peggy" Parish, the author of dozens of popular, educational and entertaining children's books including the "Amelia Bedelia" series, died Friday at age 61 of a ruptured abdominal aneurysm, hospital officials said.

Although she never married, Miss Parish had children and received and answered nearly 100 letters a day from fans, said her brother, Dr. H.S. Parish Jr.

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Rebecca Hernandez, 9, a student at Nathan Hale School.

# LOCAL & STATE



OUNCE OF PREVENTION — Carolyn Bountress, a registered nurse with the town health department, gives Town Manager Robert B. Weiss his annual flu shot during a Monday immunization session in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

## OSHA drops most of fines in L'Ambiance collapse case

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The hurdle that stood in the way of a massive out-of-court settlement between victims and builders involved in the 1987 L'Ambiance Plaza collapse has been resolved, and a settlement will be signed next week.

On Monday, federal safety officials said they would drop a record \$5.1 million in fines against five companies involved in construction of L'Ambiance Plaza in Bridgeport.

U.S. District Judge Robert Zampano said Monday that representatives from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration have agreed to accept a total of \$430,000, which covers the cost of the federal investigation into the collapse of the partially completed apartment building on April 23, 1987.

Twenty-eight men died in the collapse and 16 others were injured.

Zampano said Monday that without the cooperation of OSHA officials, a settlement "would not have been possible."

Last week, Zampano reported that a \$41 million settlement had been worked out among dozens of lawyers, victims, builders and the city of Bridgeport. That agreement is scheduled to be signed on Dec. 1.

"That completes the global settlement and I feel very good about it," Zampano said Monday.

Terry Mikelson, a spokesman for OSHA in Washington, D.C., said \$430,000 is still a very significant penalty. He added that OSHA's purpose in issuing

through the court system, experts said.

"Our primary mission is abatement, corrective action," Mikelson said. "Penalties are important, but \$430,000 represents a penalty four times larger than the largest penalty ever paid to the agency during the 1970s."

"And it is still a significant penalty in terms of the '80s," he said.

Zampano and state Superior Court Judge Frank S. Meadow spent months mediating discussions among lawyers for the plaintiffs and defendants in the potential 200 lawsuits that experts said they expected to result from the collapse.

It could have taken 10 to 15 years for all the suits to go

through the court system, experts said.

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## School committee rejects calls for truancy system

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

A Board of Education committee will not recommend implementing a proposed call-back telephone system to curb truancy despite receiving a petition with 1,000 signatures supporting the program.

The committee, composed of board members James Moran-acey, Francis A. Maffie Jr. and John Tucci, unanimously rejected a proposal by a parents' committee that called for paid staff to telephone parents every morning of a student's unexplained absence. Committee members rejected the plan at their Monday night meeting because they said they did not think it would improve attendance rates.

The rejection means that the committee will not recommend to the full Board of Education approve the plan when it meets Monday at the Keeney Street School.

Moranacey said the committee will recommend that the board implement attendance improvement measures such as establishing minimum attendance requirements in elementary schools, having the school board honor students with perfect attendance and trying to educate parents of the importance of school. He offered no specifics on the ideas Monday.

The call-back proposal was prepared by the Committee for a Total Call Back, which was co-chaired by resident Leslie Letendre. That committee said the system would improve attendance rates and student safety measures.

Letendre delivered the petition supporting the program to the committee Monday.

Bob Moranacey, chairman of the board committee, said, "I feel her system is not the answer. The need for a total call-back system was not demonstrated."

Letendre said the system would improve attendance by informing parents the morning of a child's absence. The system would save the school system money by freeing administrators to do other work, she said.

After the meeting, she vowed to continue her fight for a call-back system. "We'll never give up that effort," she said. "We know it's good for the children."

After five "questionable" absences, elementary students are referred to Youth Services, the policy states.

Frank Amara, Keeney Street School principal, said all absences require a note from a student's parent or guardian.

Police and school personnel told committee members at the meeting that the truancy rate — estimated at about 1 percent on the elementary level and between 1 and 2 percent at the secondary level — is not a problem in Manchester.

Digan and Capt. Russell Holyfield of the Manchester Police Department told the committee that there are not many elementary school students roaming the streets while they should be in school. Digan said he supported the system, but said it is not a cure-all.

"Yes, there's room for improvement," he said. "It is not a panacea. It will not cure the problem."

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# LOCAL & STATE

## 20 townhouses get OK

Members of the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday unanimously approved a final plan of development for the construction of 20 townhouses off Park Street. The application was submitted by Herman Frechette, who plans to convert an existing house at 22 Park St. into four units and build an additional 14 townhouses on the rear portion of the lot. The development will include 48 parking spaces and a recreation and patio area, said architect Alan Lamson of Frazier Lamson & Budlong Architects and Planners.

## Sentence upheld in murder

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Supreme Court ruled that a lower court had properly sentenced a New London man to two consecutive life sentences in the murders of a mother and daughter. The high court ruling Monday came in the case of Jerry D. Daniels, convicted of stabbing to death Christine Whipple and her daughter, Amy Russell. The state had appealed, arguing that Daniels should have received the death penalty. Daniels had also appealed.

## Divers search for trucker

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Police divers failed to find any signs of the driver of a tractor-trailer truck who was believed to have been thrown from his cab into the Pequonnock River during a crash on the P.T. Barnum Bridge on Interstate 95. State police divers on Monday resumed the search started by Bridgeport police shortly after the accident occurred about 8 a.m. Sunday. The U.S. Coast Guard also helped in the search Sunday.

## Boating law hearing set

COVENTRY — The town's new boating ordinance will be the subject of a public hearing Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Capt. Nathan Hale School. Before the ordinance was adopted, some residents expressed concerns that state Department of Environmental Protection officials were not at the previous public hearing. The DEP, which must approve the ordinance, will be represented at the Dec. 6 hearing.

## Racketeering verdict guilty

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A Colombian man faces "hundreds of years" in prison after being convicted on charges of moving approximately \$12 million to Panamanian accounts through a dummy corporation in Greenwich set up by the FBI. A jury deliberated for a day and a half before finding Carlos Restrepo guilty of 66 counts of racketeering, conspiracy to violate the federal racketeering statute, conspiracy to aid and abet the distribution of cocaine and multiple violations of the federal Money Laundering Control and Travel acts.

## Weiss to receive award

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss will receive a distinguished service award from the Connecticut chapter of the American Society for Public Administration. Weiss, 66, has been Manchester's manager for 22 years. He plans to retire next June. Previously he was manager in South Berwick, Maine, for four years and in Windsor for 13 years.

## Woman charged in stabbing

HARTFORD (AP) — A 33-year-old woman has been charged with the stabbing death of her estranged boyfriend, police said. Lawrence Daniels, 25, of Hartford was stabbed once in the chest about 6:30 p.m. Monday outside a bar in Hartford's North End. Police Lt. Ronald Clark said Daniels was taken to Mount Sinai Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 8 p.m.

# Two of 4 youths drunk in river crash

By Mark Seavy  
The Associated Press

FARMINGTON — A New Haven police commander says the release of test results showing that two of four young adults were legally drunk when their car plunged into a New Haven river will not help investigations into the accident. Deputy Chief Medical Examiner H. Wayne Carver II on Monday said that it is not yet possible to determine what role alcohol played in the fatal accident.

New Haven police Cmdr. Thomas Muller said if it was his decision he would not have released results of the blood-alcohol tests showing levels ranging from 0.06 to 0.11 until investigations were complete. Under state law, a person is legally drunk with an blood-alcohol level of 0.10. "I would not have given out the information unless we could possibly say who the driver was," Muller said. "Giving out bits and pieces of information does not help you."

The four 1987 graduates of East Lyme High School — Michael R. Gallo, 20, Jill S. Sawyer, Christy S. Stevens and Laura M. Lagrotteria, all 19 — drowned early Nov. 13 after the car they were riding plunged into the Mill River at the end of Chapel Street. Carver declined to match the victims to their blood-alcohol level. The blood-alcohol levels correspond roughly to consumption of between 1 1/2 and five drinks, state Associate Medical Examiner Edward T. McDonough said. Police have said that a case of beer, most of it consumed, was found inside the sunken car.

"All I can say is it was there, but to what degree it contributed to the accident will only be known when the entire list (of evidence) is put together," Carver said. A swing bridge over the river has been closed since August 1987 and is locked in an open position — perpendicular to the road — to allow boat traffic to pass through. The youths, all of East Lyme, were reported missing by their parents in the evening of Nov. 13, about 24 hours after they left their homes for a night out in New Haven.

Carver said his office couldn't determine who was driving the car at the time of the crash. The car was owned by Stevens, but authorities have said they have not determined if she was driving the vehicle. Carver said the bodies were found floating against the roof of the car, which was discovered upside down in about 15 feet of water.

The bodies showed no signs of physical injury, Carver said. New Haven police are continuing their investigation into the crash and have said it may take several weeks to complete.

City officials have conceded that there was a gap in concrete barriers at the end of Chapel Street on the night of the crash. Officials have said there was a time when 2-ton concrete barriers completely blocked the road, but they have been unable to say why or when the blocks were moved.

Carver said ink markings were found on the back of the hands of all four victims. Authorities have indicated the markings were similar to stamps used by bars to mark people entering the establishments.

There have been conflicting reports whether the four friends — all under the state drinking age of 21 — were drinking at a New Haven bar the night they died.



**AUTOPSY RESULTS** — Dr. Wayne Carver, right, deputy state medical examiner, discusses partial autopsy results Monday in connection with the deaths of four young adults from East Lyme, whose car plunged into the Mill River in New Haven. At left is Edward T. McDonough, associate medical examiner.

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# Bolton selectmen to see panel's review

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The Charter Revision Commission has completed a report which recommends switching to a town manager form of government. "It's still pretty much the same," Bolton selectmen were told Monday. "We were pretty much through with that argument. There was no debate. We were pretty much committed."

Public opposition to having other selectmen elect the first selectman was one reason for continuing to have a town manager vote for first selectman, said Thomas Manning, committee member. The commission had discussed allowing other selectmen to elect the first selectman. With the change, the position becomes largely ceremonial since the town manager would take many of the day-to-day duties now performed by the first selectman, he said.

Once receiving the report, the selectmen have 30 days to act. The charter could be up for public vote in January, he said. "It's still pretty much the same," Manning said. "I believe this is an attempt (that) the chief elected officer be maintained by the people."

Changes in the Annual Town Meeting also were approved by the commission, Manning said. Instead of giving people the option of accepting, rejecting or decreasing the budget, the commission's recommendation, if approved, would allow townspeople only to accept or reject the budget, he said.

By changing the meeting procedure, it will be up to the boards who presented the original budgets to come back to the townspeople with an acceptable budget, he said. Manning said the change would avoid a repeat of this year's annual meeting, when townspeople rejected the \$7,075,748 budget and ordered officials to reduce the budget to \$6.9 million, he said.

The selectmen can either accept or reject the commission's proposed changes, Manning said. If rejected, it will take about 225 signatures, or 10 percent of the eligible voters, to override the selectmen's veto and bring the charter up for a townwide vote, said member Ginny Wickersham.

Wickersham said she hoped the changes would be acceptable to the selectmen and townspeople. "I certainly hope it will go," she said. "We would not have gone this far if we did not think it was the right thing."

## Coventry sets public hearing on town landfill

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — A public hearing has been set for Dec. 12 on a new ordinance that would govern use of the town landfill. Town Council members at a meeting Monday set the time of the hearing at 8 p.m. but a location will be decided later.

The ordinance was drafted in an effort to address the problem of long-term waste management and to help preserve the town landfill on Route 31. The landfill has a life expectancy of about another 10 years, council chairwoman Joan Lewis has said. Under the ordinance, a resident would not be charged to use the landfill for separated household waste that does not contain bulky waste.

A business use permit would cost \$50 per year plus a per load fee. The developer permit would cost \$60 per month per vehicle. Developers are encouraged to bury stumps and logs at the construction site.

At the time of disposal, there would be a developer user fee of \$15 per private vehicle or pick-up truck, excluding stumps, logs, and metals. \$20 for a compactor dump truck, \$30 for a 10-wheel dump, \$40 for a dual or tri-axle truck, and \$50 for a trailer truck. If stumps and logs are included, the cost increases substantially.

The cost of a commercial permit per year under the ordinance is \$300 per vehicle plus a per load fee at the time of disposal ranging from \$5 for a private vehicle or pick-up truck to \$25 for a trailer truck, excluding stumps, logs and metals. With those items the cost would be much higher.

There will be no cash transactions at the landfill. Booklets of tickets in denominations of \$5 per ticket would be issued for sale by the town and given to the landfill attendant by the user before dumping. "I want to eliminate the exchange of any cash at the site," said Town Manager John Elleser.

When properly separated, no user fee would be charged for the disposal of glass, newspaper, cardboard, chipped brush, clean-fill, leaves, storage batteries and used engine oil. Residents would be fined \$25 for a first violation of the ordinance, \$50 for a second, \$100 on the third. On the first violation, a business will be fined \$50, \$100 on the second, \$200 on the third. Commercial and developer's first violations will result in a fine of \$360, on the second \$720, and on the third \$1,440. A fourth violation for any will result in permanent revocation of a landfill use permit.

There have been problems with out-of-town dumping at the landfill, according to town officials. Officials say they will be vigorously enforcing use of the landfill by residents and local businesses and developers for trash generated only inside town. Bulky waste dumpers will be charged a user fee equal to that for commercial rates.



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For Your Shopping Convenience

# 'A-b-d-i-c-a-t-e' spells success

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

How does Rebecca Miller spell success? A-b-d-i-c-a-t-e. Miller, of Pioneer Valley Christian School in Springfield, Mass., won the annual spelling bee of the Association of Christian Schools International on Monday. Six schools were entered in the contest, which was held at Cornerstone Christian School at 236 Main St.

Miller, 12, of East Longmeadow, Mass., is an eighth grader at Pioneer Valley. She spelled the word "abdicate" to capture the spelling bee from eight competitors. After winning the ever-smiling Miller said she found winning the title "exciting." She said she studied a few weeks for the contest.

Rebekah Randall of Berkshire County Christian School of Pittsfield, Mass., Jessica Stillmake of Christian Heritage School in Trumbull, and Alexandra Henley of Christian Heritage finished second, third and fourth, respectively. The four students will go on to the regional tournament in York, Pa., on Feb. 27, said Donna Dumas, spelling bee coordinator.

Students at Faith Christian School in Southbridge, Mass., and West Woods Christian School in Hamden also competed in the contest. Winners were crowned in grades 5, 6, 7 and 8, then the winners and first runners-up of each grade competed in an overall competition.

Individual winners and first runners-up were, respectively: Grade 5: Jennifer Larson of Pioneer Valley and Jessica Stillmake of Christian Heritage.

Grade 6: Jessica Perry of Christian Heritage and Becky Campo of Christian Heritage.

Grade 7: Rebekah Randall of Berkshire County and Christina Buckley of Pioneer Valley.

Grade 8: Alexandra Henley of Christian Heritage and Rebecca Miller of Pioneer Valley.



**ALL SMILES** — Rebekah Randall, of Berkshire County Christian School in Pittsfield, Mass., and her principal, Richard Haapanen, smile after Randall won the local seventh-grade Association of Christian Schools International spelling bee. Randall placed second in the overall competition held at Cornerstone Christian School Monday.

# State is facing huge budget deficits

HARTFORD (AP) — As the executive branch pulls together the state budget for next year, it's getting some shocking news from the legislative branch.

The General Assembly's budget office, the Office of Fiscal Analysis, estimated Monday that the gap between requirements for state spending at current service levels and expected income from taxes and other sources for 1989-90 is \$52 million, a gap of unprecedented proportions.

"It's certainly much larger than anything I can recollect," said Ralph J. Caruso, director of the legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis, which issued the report. Caruso has worked on state budgets for 24 years.

Although his office has no direct say in how next year's budget will be balanced, Caruso said he did not see how it would be possible to do it without some form of tax increase combined with cuts in spending.

His office also predicted the state would end the current budget year with a deficit of \$148.3 million, more than triple the most recent estimate from Gov. William A. O'Neill's budget office.

O'Neill is now putting together a record \$7.25 billion for 1989-90, a 20 percent increase over 1988-89. O'Neill said last week that while it was still early, he couldn't rule out tax increases for the 1989-90 budget year, beginning July 1. He also said cuts in spending would be difficult because of his desire to keep commitments already made.

Anthony V. Milano, O'Neill's budget chief, said that as his office reviews agency requests for 1989-90, "our concentration is on the appropriations (spending) side, to keep the appropriations as low as possible without causing any disruption in state services."

He said he would make an especially difficult time balancing the 1989-90 budget because more than \$350 million for 1988-89 came from one-shot sources that won't be available in the next budget year.

"Given the size of (the gap), it will probably take a combination of expenditure reductions and revenue enhancements," Caruso said. "I don't think it all can be solved on the expenditure side."

Milano also said he remained concerned about the 1988-89 deficit, which his office last estimated at \$56 million. He said that estimate would be revised when the next estimate comes out Dec. 1 and indicated it would be larger because "we have seen some deterioration in (revenues from) the corporations tax."

Earlier this fall, O'Neill ordered a 3 percent reduction in state spending, among other measures, to reduce the 1988-89 deficit.

# Agencies want \$7.25 billion, a 20% jump

HARTFORD (AP) — State agencies are asking for a grand total of \$7.25 billion to spend in the next budget year, a 20 percent increase over the 1988-89 budget of just over \$6 billion, an unprecedented \$632 million.

The largest request comes from the welfare department, the Department of Income Maintenance, which wants \$1.43 billion in 1989-90, up from \$1.28 billion this year.

The requests represent what agency heads say is required to maintain current services, not any new programs. The numbers were released Monday, the same day the legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis estimated that the gap between current tax levels and current-services spending for 1989-90 would be an unprecedented \$632 million.

The governor's Office of Policy and Management is in the process of reviewing the requests and the projections of the amount state taxes will produce in the year beginning July 1, 1989, said Gordon Frassinelli, the No. 2 man in OPM.

After those reviews, Frassinelli said, "some people are going to have to start making some tough decisions."

Gov. William A. O'Neill said last week that tax increases could not be ruled out as an option in balancing the 1989-90 budget.

Along with the budget requests, agencies were required to submit lists totaling 10 percent of their requests where spending could be cut, if O'Neill finds that necessary.

In addition to department spending, there is a variety of required spending for such things as debt service — paying off state bonds — and state employee retirement benefits.

Frassinelli said, for example, the debt service payments will go from \$148 million to \$274 million. State employee retirement health benefits will go from \$25 million to \$53 million in 1989-90, and state contributions into the teachers retirement fund will go from \$305 million to \$354 million.

In addition, he noted, state employee health benefit costs will go from \$112 million to \$146 million next year.

# CBIA warns of move to shift tax burden

By Alex Grell  
Manchester Herald

The Connecticut Business and Industry Association will heavily lobby against any property tax reform to offset the state deficit that would shift more of the tax burden to businesses, members of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce were told Monday.

Joseph Brennan, a staff attorney with the CBIA, spoke to about 35 chamber members at a luncheon meeting in the Cheney Dining Room of the Lowe Program Center at Manchester Community College on the projected state budget deficit and what lies ahead for the business community.

He said property tax reform is one area to watch. He also said that the state Department of Revenue Services is stepping up audits to find items which businesses have thought were not taxable, but actually are.

He advised the businessmen to make sure their books are kept properly. And he said that while computer software has been regarded until recently as intangible property.

Oldest artifacts The oldest undisputed artifacts (mainly fluted points) ever found in the New World were made by Paleo-Indian hunters known as the Clovis people, who pursued Ice Age mammoths, camels, bison and horses nearly 12,000 years ago.

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The largest request comes from the welfare department, the Department of Income Maintenance, which wants \$1.43 billion in 1989-90, up from \$1.28 billion this year.

The requests represent what agency heads say is required to maintain current services, not any new programs. The numbers were released Monday, the same day the legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis estimated that the gap between current tax levels and current-services spending for 1989-90 would be an unprecedented \$632 million.

The governor's Office of Policy and Management is in the process of reviewing the requests and the projections of the amount state taxes will produce in the year beginning July 1, 1989, said Gordon Frassinelli, the No. 2 man in OPM.

After those reviews, Frassinelli said, "some people are going to have to start making some tough decisions."

Gov. William A. O'Neill said last week that tax increases could not be ruled out as an option in balancing the 1989-90 budget.

Along with the budget requests, agencies were required to submit lists totaling 10 percent of their requests where spending could be cut, if O'Neill finds that necessary.

In addition to department spending, there is a variety of required spending for such things as debt service — paying off state bonds — and state employee retirement benefits.

Frassinelli said, for example, the debt service payments will go from \$148 million to \$274 million. State employee retirement health benefits will go from \$25 million to \$53 million in 1989-90, and state contributions into the teachers retirement fund will go from \$305 million to \$354 million.

In addition, he noted, state employee health benefit costs will go from \$112 million to \$146 million next year.

# CBIA warns of move to shift tax burden

By Alex Grell  
Manchester Herald

The Connecticut Business and Industry Association will heavily lobby against any property tax reform to offset the state deficit that would shift more of the tax burden to businesses, members of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce were told Monday.

Joseph Brennan, a staff attorney with the CBIA, spoke to about 35 chamber members at a luncheon meeting in the Cheney Dining Room of the Lowe Program Center at Manchester Community College on the projected state budget deficit and what lies ahead for the business community.

He said property tax reform is one area to watch. He also said that the state Department of Revenue Services is stepping up audits to find items which businesses have thought were not taxable, but actually are.

He advised the businessmen to make sure their books are kept properly. And he said that while computer software has been regarded until recently as intangible property.

Oldest artifacts The oldest undisputed artifacts (mainly fluted points) ever found in the New World were made by Paleo-Indian hunters known as the Clovis people, who pursued Ice Age mammoths, camels, bison and horses nearly 12,000 years ago.

# Finguerra lot plan awaits staff study

By Nancy Concelmon  
Manchester Herald

Members of the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday tabled a vote on whether to approve a 24-lot subdivision for 151 acres around the \$70-million mall in Buckland.

The commission is scheduled to vote on the subdivision application from New York developer John Finguerra at its Dec. 5 meeting, after the town staff reviews plans. Finguerra heads I-84 Associates, which owns the land around the 150-acre site that will contain the mall. The subdivision will also allow developers to submit final development plans to the commission for individual lots or development. This means projects may be developed separately from one another, said Alan Lamson of Frazier Lamson & Budlong Architects and Planners of East Hartford.

Lamson's firm represented Finguerra at the meeting. The PZC must approve final plans of development before any work begins. Lamson said some of the lot configurations may change during development. PZC approval would be required for any modifications. Finguerra's preliminary plan of development for the sites, approved June 20, includes an industrial research and development complex on 32 acres; hotel,

office and retail space on about 39 acres; and 15 acres of open space, in addition to the apartments. Finguerra has also applied for deferments of sidewalks on the east side of Buckland Street, from Buckland Hills Drive to Pavilions Drive and from Buckland Hills Drive to the South Windsor town line.

Town ordinances require sidewalks on both sides of a public street, but a developer may defer installation of walks until the town decides they're needed. If ever. At that time, abutting property owners pay for a portion of the installation.

"There will be little or no pedestrian traffic...on Buckland Street," Lamson said. He added that adjacent uses would probably draw more vehicle traffic because they are "regional in nature."

Finguerra also has asked for a deferment of sidewalks on the west side of Slater Street, from Buckland Hills Drive to Interstate 84 and from the South Windsor town line to Buckland Hills Drive.

The town's sidewalk plan does not require sidewalks on the west side of Slater Street, he said.

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Lasagna	Rolls & Butter
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Thanksgiving Dinner Served from 11am to 9pm

**APPETIZER, Choice of One**

Chicken Gumbo Soup - Chilled Tomato Juice -  
Chilled Fruit - Fruit Cup

**ENTREES**

Celery and Olives -  
Tossed Green Salad with French Dressing

**MAIN COURSE**

Roast Young Tom Turkey with stuffing,  
gravy and cranberry sauce ..... \$ 8.75  
Roast Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus ..... \$10.95  
Dinner includes: Bread and Butter, Mashed or French Potatoes,  
Candy Yams, Sweet Peas or Mixed Vegetables, Tea or Coffee.

**DESSERTS**

Choice of One:  
Hot Mince, Pumpkin Pie or Ice Cream  
Child's Portion:  
For Children Under 12 Years of Age - \$3.00

**CHINESE DISHES**

**APPETIZER:**  
Island Tidbits  
(Fantail Shrimp, Golden Fingers, Chicken Roll)  
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**MAIN COURSE**

Thanksgiving Turkey Imperial ..... \$ 8.75  
The Island Delight ..... \$ 9.75  
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### The Assassination of John F. Kennedy

# And the word went out ... 'the president is dead'

## The world just stopped the day JFK was shot

By Saul Peft  
The Associated Press

And the word went out from that time and place and cut the heart of a nation. In streets and offices and homes and stores, in lunchrooms and showrooms and schoolrooms and board rooms, on highways and prairies and beaches and mountaintops, in endless places crowded and sparse, near and far, white and black, Republican and Democrat, management and labor, the word went out and cut the heart of a nation.

And husbands called wives and wives called friends and teachers told students and motorists stopped to listen on car radios and stranger told stranger. Oh, no, we cried from hearts stopped by shock, from minds fighting the word, but the word came roaring back, true, true, true, and disbelief dissolved in tears.

Incredibly, in a time of great numbers, in a time of repeated reminders that millions would die in a nuclear war, in a time when experts feared we were being numbered and immunized against tragedy, the death of a single man crowded into our souls and flooded our hearts and filled all the paths of our lives.

A great shadow fell on the land and the farmer summoned to the house did not find the will to return to the field, nor the secretary to the typewriter, nor the machinist to the lathe.

There was a great slowing down and a great stopping and the big bronze gong sounded and a man shouted the market is closed and the New York Stock Exchange stopped, just stopped. The Boston Symphony Orchestra started a Handel concerto and stopped a Beethoven funeral march and the Canadian House of Commons stopped and a dramatic play in Berlin stopped and the United Nations in New York stopped and Congress and courts and schools and racetracks stopped, just stopped. And football games were canceled and theaters were closed and in Dallas a night club called Carousel was closed by a mourner named Jack Ruby.

IN WASHINGTON, along Pennsylvania Avenue, they had waited silently all that Friday night outside the iron picket fence, their eyes scarcely leaving the lovely old house. Early in the evening the guards had kept them moving and so they walked slowly down the street, eyes right, and at the corner they turned and came back on the street side of the sidewalk, eyes left. They looked like a strange silent group of mourful pickets demonstrating love, not protest.

In the chill darkness before dawn, they were still there, now motionless, standing, staring across the broad lawn and through the bare elms at the house at the softly lighted windows in the family quarters, at the black crepe lately hung over the door under the north portico.

They saw the blinking red lights of the police cars up Pennsylvania Avenue and they knew this was the moment. The president was coming home. No sirens, no police whistles, no barking of orders that usually accompanied his return. At 4:22 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 23, 1963, there seemed to be no sound on the street or in the land.

teen-agers removed their hands from the pockets to their jeans and women tightened their fingers around the pickets of the fence. Tears stained their faces, their young and their old faces, their white and their black faces.

At the gate the procession was met by a squad of Marines and led in along the gracefully curving driveway between the elms. In days to come there would be larger and more majestic processions, but none so slow, none so geared to the rhythm of the cadence of the Marines this Saturday morning. In two straight lines, glistening bayonetted rifles held across their chests at port arms, they marched off so slowly up the drive and all that could be heard was the sound of their shoes sliding on the macadam.

Under the portico, under the handsome hanging lantern, they stopped and divided and lined up at the steepest, straightest attention of their lives. Jacqueline Kennedy emerged first from the ambulance, still wearing the same pink suit stained through eternity the afternoon before.

WITH HER HUSBAND'S brother, the attorney general of the United States, with his other brother, the youngest member of the United States Senate, with his sisters and his friends and aides whom he had followed to this house, this far and now no farther, Jacqueline Kennedy waited in motionless silence while the bag-covered casket was removed from the ambulance. Then she and they turned in behind it and walked up the steps and through the glass doors and into the lobby and down the long corridor lined with stiff, silent men in uniform and finally came to a stop in the East Room.

There the casket was laid gently onto the black catafalque that held Mr. Lincoln on another dark incredible night almost 100 years ago. There the kneeling priests began praying as they and others would through the long day and night by the flickering light of the candles which flanked the honor guard riveted to the floor.

In the great stillness, under the black-draped chandeliers, one tried not to hear the mocking echoes or see the remembered sights of Pablo Casals bowing the cello, of ballet dancers pirouetting, of great actors reading Shakespeare and Nobel scientists as excited as children by the house, of the Marine Corps quartet playing while the president and his lady danced and the great and the glamorous of the world danced in a merry swirl of cotillions and long gowns.

But now it was 10 o'clock in the morning of a Saturday in another time and Jacqueline Kennedy, still sleepless, returned to the silent East Room. She kissed her husband for the last time and the casket was sealed. A few moments later, she returned with her children and spoke to them quietly, trying to tell them something of the fact and the meaning of death. A fact and a meaning for which millions hoped and prayed all day.

Radio Moscow played funeral music until sign-off and in London the great tenor bell of Westminster Abbey tolled every minute for an hour. New Ross, Ireland, where they called him "cousin Jack," closed its shops and drew the window shades, and in West Berlin, Germans by the thousands marched in the rain by torchlight, wordlessly, Sihanouk



President John F. Kennedy

of Cambodia ordered anti-American posters hauled down and in Tokyo Bay flags of the U.S. Seventh Fleet dipped in salute while little Japanese fishing boats, on a condolence call, came close to the great gray warships, their tiny flags at half-mast, too.

CLEAR, BRIGHT sunlight and an arching blue sky promised a serene Sunday in Washington, even a sense of gathering majesty as the procession formed to take John F. Kennedy from the White House to the Capitol.

Soldiers, sailors and airmen stood at ease awaiting the casket. Ten army drummers began beating out their muffled tattoo. White House employees, cooks and maids, secretaries and gardeners, gathered forlornly on the lawn to watch their president pass down an archway of 50 flags. "Hey!" shouted a teen-ager with a radio stuck in his ear. "Oswald was just shot!"

Live, on television, before millions, Lee Harvey Oswald was shot in the basement of the Dallas jail by Jack Ruby. He died soon at the same hospital attended by some of the same doctors who had pronounced the same verdict over the body of the president of the United States two days before.

Serenity, dignity, any suggestion of majesty suddenly drained out of the American system. A deep sense of national tragedy was now joined by a deep sense of national disarray. Were we to believe that a stolen little man, for his own twisted reasons, could kill a president and then, while in police custody, himself be killed by another little man with his twisted reasons?

"My God, my God!" cried House Speaker John McCormack. "What are we coming to?" John Kennedy lay in state in the soaring Rotunda in state in the morning. He was surrounded by family and friends, by allies and foes in a government now united by shock and shame. No movement or expression among his wife and children, his brothers and sisters escaped the TV cameras.

Outside, in the gathering chill, the public had formed itself into a long line to view the bier. Soon the line stretched 20 blocks, a silent, shivering stream of mourners which, by dawn, grew to a great river of sorrow.

MONDAY, the SUN was bright over the White House and the whole panoply of power and grandeur, foreign and domestic, was ready. Under the handsome hanging lantern of the north portico, the caisson and coffin were ready.

He was leaving the noble old house for the last time and one tried to remember what drew John Kennedy here the first time. It was, he used to say, the center of action and the center of action always pulled at him, at home or at college, at war or at peace. And so he went into politics, this man who was not a natural politician, this man whose sense of privacy and dignity rebelled at the Indian leathers to be worn and the babies to be kissed and the whole turning outside of the inside of a man. But there was the center of action pulling at him and there was his favorite proverb from the Greeks, "Happiness is the full use

of your powers along lines of excellence in a life-affording scope." Here, at this old house, he had reached the peak of his powers?

But now it was time to go. The muffled drums began and the cadets of the academies moved forward, and across the way, through the elms and over the lawn, the bells of St. John's Episcopal, "the Church of Presidents," began to toll. And the Black Watch bagpipers moved into place, as so many small parts moved into place this day.

Jacqueline Kennedy, now joined by her children, knelt to cry on this, his third birthday. Here, still, in the march of the family milestones was the gaunt old priest, who had married John and Jacqueline Kennedy 10 years before and baptized their children and presided at the funeral of their infant son and draped over the invocation at the inaugural of the 35th president of the United States.

And into the cathedral they all went in such diversity as to include Dwight Eisenhower and Harry Truman and John Glenn and Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller and Barry Goldwater and Billy Graham and Henry Ford II and George Wallace of Alabama and Martin Luther King of Georgia.

And at the end of the Mass, with a sprinkler of holy water in his hand, the old cardinal circled the coffin, blessing it as he went. "May the angels, dear Jack, lead you into paradise..."

And the Most Rev. Philip M. Hannan, auxiliary bishop of Washington, closed his eulogy with a long passage from John Kennedy's inaugural address and once more there circled the vision of a new young leader, the vapors of his breath circling his head in the wintry air, calling his countrymen to a new journey.

AND NOW TWO years and 10 months later it was time to move again and once again he carried the casket into the bright sunlight and Jacqueline Kennedy paused on the steps of the cathedral with her children. As he watched his father's casket being borne down the steps, little John Kennedy squinted in the sun and saluted.

People interviewed at the Manchester Parkade and on Main Street frequently referred to Kennedy's assassination on Nov. 22, 1963 as shocking and unbelievable. Though it is 25 years after the fact, that historical Friday in Dallas is etched in many people's minds.

"It was like it was yesterday," said Judy Mrosek, 53, of 99 Hartford Road. Mrosek, a housewife, said she was in Friday's on Main Street when she heard the news. Everyone in the restaurant was stunned and disbelief showed in their eyes, she said.

"I was such a shock," she said. "I had never lived through something like that."

Ann Ditarando, 65, of 93 Pine Street, was working at a telephone and on radio, telephone lines began buzzing with people calling friends to tell them, she said.

"I just got so noisy and busy," said Ditarando, now retired. "We couldn't figure out what happened. Everyone felt so bad. Some people just didn't believe it at first."

There was so much realization of hope in the years preceding it, "he said. "Somebody had a TV set and everybody crowded around the TV set. He was a very popular man. It was very difficult to believe that could happen. Everyone liked him so much."

Lillian McCann, 77, of 171 E. Center St., who is retired, said she was home at the time of the fatal shot in Dallas. "Everybody was sad," she said. "He was pretty popular. He was young and all the women liked him."

Joe Tyler, 48, of 444 W. Middle Turnpike, also agreed that the assassination played a part in making Kennedy's death a pivotal point in American history. But unlike Sinnamon, Tyler said Kennedy also played a part in making his name.

"They remember him for the reason of the tragedy and a perception of what could have been," said Tyler, who was a student at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Ariz., and is now an insurance agent. "Technically, he hadn't really done that much yet. They had hopes of the future. He was a young president. They felt the guy was cut down in the prime of life ... and maybe things would have been different."

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### The Assassination of John F. Kennedy



BURTON PEARL ... "a dangerous world"



LILLIAN McCANN ... "he was so young"



JOE COSGROVE ... "school went quiet"



JOE TYLER ... "what could have been"



ANN DITARANDO ... "felt so bad"



PAT BRINDAMOUR ... "wasn't joyful"

## 25 years later, the shock has not been forgotten

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

A quarter of a century has not faded the memories of many Manchester residents who remember vividly the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

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young. He was vibrant. He had tremendous magnetism."

Pat Brindamour, 36, of 43 Dover Rd., was also in elementary school at the time of Kennedy's death. She was a sixth-grade student.

Brindamour, a University of Connecticut library assistant, said students at the former Lincoln Grammar School in Bridgeport were sent home early that day, but they were not told why. With the 1962 Cuban missile crisis still fresh in everyone's mind, students thought that maybe the Russians were coming, she said.

"We thought something really bad had happened, but we didn't know what," Brindamour said. "It wasn't joyful. We thought we were going to be invaded (because) at the time there was a Communist scare."

Bill Sinnamon, 60, of Bigelow St., who is retired, was with other grief-stricken people at Memorial Corner Store on Main Street. "There was a bunch of stricken people hanging around," he said. The assassination played a part in making Kennedy's death a pivotal point in American history. But unlike Sinnamon, Tyler said Kennedy also played a part in making his name.

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"They remember him for the reason of the tragedy and a perception of what could have been," said Tyler, who was a student at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Ariz., and is now an insurance agent. "Technically, he hadn't really done that much yet. They had hopes of the future. He was a young president. They felt the guy was cut down in the prime of life ... and maybe things would have been different."

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# OPINION

## John F. Kennedy

The youth of him and the gallantry of him are tied in together. They made a beautiful human combination to be ruined by one mad bullet plowing its way through his bone and flesh.

He was young, and he was gallant, and he was full of a dry, sophisticated humor. Perhaps the humor helped make him seem the most intelligent person of his times.

He could usually see himself, and one who sees himself can see others well, including his opponents. There was a time when some of us were a little frightened of his youth. We thought that, when he actually got into the cold war battle he had talked about so much, he was at first nervous and uncertain. But we saw him settle down, and blood himself, until he got to be able to fight with magnanimity and tolerance toward his enemy as well as considerable mastery.

But even when that judgment he was always talking about may have been a little uncertain, he never lacked for courage. He had the best kind — the courage to be gentle, the courage to go calmly against an hysterical general trend of surface nonsense, the courage to take the full and single responsibility for a mistake which may have been created by many.

He had the courage always to be himself. He had the supreme courage to make himself the leader in the direct and necessary assault on one of the great barriers unworthily surviving in this democracy of ours.

When he had dared to fight that battle, and had won, the main domestic effort of his administration pressed on toward a second great battle of the same nature. These domestic battles, the other great battle being fought in the whole world, were such as to breed extremist emotions in the minds of men, or to enlist the partisanship of sick men in search of extremist emotions.

Yesterday some of this irrational ugliness took the shape and concentrated power of a bullet.

When a culprit is found guilty, there will also be some guilt for the climate which produced and inspired him.

Let us try to cleanse ourselves, not merely by condemnation and punishment, but by trying to make some of our own living a tribute to the memory of this clean, gallant, literate, humor-gifted, excellence-dedicated young leader.

All the qualities in John F. Kennedy seemed to add up to one final denominator. He was a civilized man, who fought against barbarism at home and abroad.

This was in his character as well as in his action. His hope for and belief in the possibility of a world in which men treated each other as civilized human beings was the dominant theme of his living.

The degree to which our living still falls short of that civilized state became the mark of his dying.

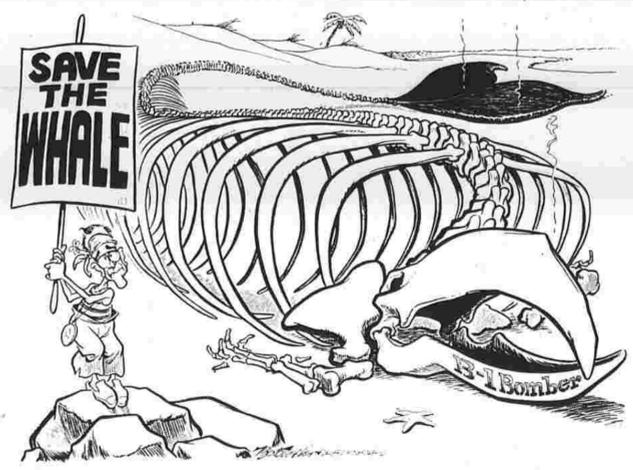
The horror of the sacrifice to which he headed, combined with the nobility with which he followed his path of duty and principle toward whatever the danger might be, made the imperfect torch of civilization flame higher as he passed it on.

— Manchester Evening Herald  
Saturday, Nov. 23, 1983



**Manchester Herald**  
Founded in 1881

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## A shared emotional experience

By Nancy Pappas

Henry Hinkel was the last man with whom you'd expect to share an emotional experience. He was a man whose emotional gamut seemed to run all the way from belligerent to gleefully vengeful.

It was then that we saw a Mr. Hinkel who cared deeply about something other than his grade book. This was a Mr. Hinkel who seemed to exude warmth, caring and even a bit of understanding.

This was a Mr. Hinkel who wept. President John F. Kennedy had been shot. We were in our sixth-period classes when an announcement told all students were to return to their homerooms.

Immediately, the student body was abuzz. What could be happening? I learned later that a few of our number already had heard the awful news, the completely unbelievable news.

Students taking messages to the office had heard the radio news bulletins. Those in a classroom nearest the teachers' lounge noticed the knot formed around the tiny black-and-white television and went over to investigate.

## Days in Dallas: November 1963

By Ed Cain

As a 1959 graduate of Manchester High School, I never crossed my mind that four years later, I'd be close to one of the biggest stories of the century. It simply proves the point that you never know what's going to happen.

After leaving MHS, I traveled to Boston to attend a junior college where I spent, essentially, a school year — September through April. Although just 18, I managed to snag a job in Lakeland, Fla., in 1960 where virtually every aspect of radio skill was needed to handle copy writing, sales, logs, DJ's, sports and news. I was forced to learn the business while a teen-ager living by himself. On occasions like that, you grow up fast. Real fast.

I stayed with the station for more than two years until trying to move into the political arena. That failed. I had been promised a job by a man running for governor but it was necessary for me to "get lost" for a few months until he was ready to announce. In short, that didn't work out and I joined another station in Lakeland in November 1963. My first day on the job was Nov. 18. That week, John F. Kennedy was shot.

I had just finished broadcasting the noon news and headed to downtown Lakeland for lunch. As was my custom, I poked my head in at the Marine recruiting station to say hello. As I walked in they hollered, "The president has been shot." I rushed back to the station, listening to details on the radio during my 10-minute trip. Upon arrival my first stop was the Associated Press machine and listening to the network. The news filter in: The president was dead.

I told the new owner, Roland Potter, that perhaps I should go to Dallas. That would make an impact on the Dallas news scene if I reported from Dallas itself. The answer was yes. They called a travel agency to determine my quickest flight to Dallas. I had to go to Orlando and change in Houston. I sped at speeds approaching 100 miles an hour on the

So Sterling Goplerud, our new principal from the great Midwest, decided that the best way to prevent a panic was to get the news out to all the students. As students moved through the long, dark halls to their homerooms, teachers were briefed on the situation.

A president shot. A killer at large. The nation shocked and grieving. We walked into the homeroom — mine was Room 104 — with the strangest feeling. What event was important enough to pull us from French class or earth science lab, orchestra rehearsal or a gymnastics workout?

Immediately we sensed something strange about Mr. Hinkel. Where was the usual small sneer? The bushy, Andy Rooney-style eyebrows doing push-ups along his forehead?

Nothing we had experienced had prepared us for a subdued Mr. Hinkel. I cannot remember his precise words. I'm not sure they matter, after 25 years. But the impact was clear.

The man was devastated. A man who seemed to worship no one but himself was moved past words, as he immediately explained to us what had happened.

As it turned out, Mr. Hinkel's failure to communicate didn't matter much in the long run. After 20 minutes or so in the homerooms, the entire student body was brought down to the auditorium, where we were as-

sembled for a "don't panic" speech by our principal, and a half-hour or so of television.

I realize now that these were efforts made to kill time, as our school buses were rerouted so we could be dismissed early. But though it served a purely practical purpose to the school system, it helped the students enormously.

We seemed to gather strength from sitting, 944 strong, in the auditorium with its plush seats and enormous stage.

We were grieving, frightened, none of us certain where to turn. If our teachers were so deeply distressed, what reaction could we expect from our parents?

People wept openly, both students and teachers, but it helped to be together.

As our buses were called, we left that room somewhat reluctantly. I heard not a single jubilant comment about our early dismissal — even from those who normally worked as little as possible.

And on the bus home, the image I carried most strongly was of Henry Hinkel, showing the students that he, too, was a vulnerable human being. That he, too, could be touched by the magnitude of the murder of the president.

Nancy Pappas is a reporter for the Manchester Herald.

new Interstate 4 across Florida. The man was quiet at the old Orlando airport.

On the flight everyone talked about what was going to happen. World War II was an invasion of Cuba. Arriving at Hobby Airport in Houston, I connected with Trans-Texas Airlines. It was strange that the stewardess was dressed in a cowgirl outfit with a five-gallon hat. It seemed out of place.

My flight arrived in Dallas shortly after 6 p.m. It was getting dark. As I drove into the city every radio station either had funeral-like music or was doing news on the assassination. I checked into a downtown hotel and rushed to the police department. In retrospect, security was nil. I simply explained who I was and that I was news director of a radio station in Lakeland. That got me anywhere I wanted to go in the police department.

As soon as possible I called my station, WLAK, with details and did phone reports for what seemed like hours. Late that night, police brought out Lee Harvey Oswald for a midnight news conference. Lights flashing, reporters yelling, police looking unsure of themselves, pushing, jostling, elbows flying. You name it, you probably saw it.

I got back to my room around 2 a.m., then got up at 6 a.m. and headed back for the police station. It seemed as though hundreds of news personnel were on hand. Having covered the space shots at Cape Canaveral, I was familiar with large media crowds but this was something beyond description. I knew the networks were "live" for a lot of this but still managed to get my tape recorder miked in front of a lot of people.

I positioned myself outside of an office where Oswald was being questioned. Sooner or later he'd come out the door. Mid-morning Saturday, the door opened, I shouted a question at Oswald: "Did you kill the president?" Our eyes met and he mumbled, but he was turning his head and saying "no." Everyone was cheering a question and Oswald didn't seem to know what question to respond to. He looked confused and

frightened. The cut over his eye was very evident. Officials had taken him to another room for questioning. Police Chief Jess Curry held an impromptu interview. This is the interview where it seems I was immediately dismissed — even if I'm seen on many of the films which were made.

Saturday afternoon, it seemed the focus shifted to New Orleans where Oswald was known to have passed out leaflets supporting Cuba. Earlier in 1963, I had become friends with a young woman who lived in New Orleans. She said she'd pick me up at the airport and take me to French Street, where Oswald had lived. I made reservations and headed for New Orleans Sunday morning. She was at the airport gate and we headed for French Street. While on the way, the car radio blared, Oswald had been shot and killed in Dallas.

I called back to Lakeland and we decided to pick up whatever I could in New Orleans and head back for Lakeland. Twenty-four hours later, I was back in Florida and watching what was going on in Dallas. Like millions of others, it was a difficult time for all of us.

In the days afterward, I spoke to a number of civic and school groups about my experience. I'm still trying to gather the video that shows me with Oswald and other officials. No doubt my grandchildren will have something to talk about.

Ed Cain, formerly of Manchester, is now associated with KRIV-TV in Houston.

### Letters to the editor

Letters should be typed and to the point. They should be brief or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

## Another cozy deal for arms

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — If the Pentagon procurement system has run amok, American defense contractors aren't the only ones who are cashing in on the situation. An Israeli arms dealer, Shlomo Zabludowicz, has also landed lucrative military contracts and has come to the attention of federal investigators.

On June 14, the FBI searched the home of Melvin Paisley, former assistant secretary of the Navy. Among other things, they were looking for indications that Paisley had helped Zabludowicz obtain military contracts between 1981 and 1988. Paisley is a central figure in the Pentagon procurement probe, but no charges have been filed.

The latest Pentagon contract given to Zabludowicz's firm, Soltam Ltd., was announced in March. Soltam, a joint venture with Martin Marietta Corp., won a \$270 million contract to build 120mm mortars for the Army.

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# NATION & WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Shuttle in 'deep trouble'

NEW YORK (AP) — The recently resigned head of Soviet space research says his country's maiden space shuttle launch had "absolutely no scientific value," and the U.S. and Soviet shuttle programs are in "deep trouble" economically.

Ronald Z. Sagdeev, who headed the Soviet Space Research Institute for 15 years, said last week's inaugural Soviet shuttle flight — like the 1981 flight of the first U.S. shuttle — was an "outstanding technological achievement."

The shuttle, however, "is technology of the 21st century. Why should we pay 20th century money for it?"

"My personal view is that American experience with the shuttle indicates that from the point of view of cost efficiency, the shuttle is in deep trouble," said Sagdeev.

### Stealth unveiled today

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force is bringing the B-2 stealth bomber, the crown jewel of its super-secret "black inventory," out from behind the veil of secrecy that has shrouded it for a decade.

The high-technology flying-wing aircraft, designed to penetrate enemy radar defense and drop nuclear bombs, was unveiled today by Northrop Corp. at a rollout ceremony — although at a secure distance of 200 feet.

"It is simply not comparable to anything ever done before. It is the first real computer-age aircraft," Northrop spokesman Les Daly said Monday in one of the aerospace company's first public pronouncements about the B-2.

Daly referred to an aircraft that has not yet flown and which the General Accounting Office estimates could cost taxpayers up to \$68.5 billion if the Pentagon builds the 132 aircraft-fleet sought by the Air Force.

### Judge appeals to Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge in the Iran-Contra case says President Reagan should consider the "various courses of action he may take" to stop the trial of Oliver L. North to prevent national security secrets from being disclosed.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell did not say that Reagan should consider pardoning the Iran-Contra defendant, but he suggested other means by which the trial could be stopped.

He said that under the Classified Information Procedures Act, Reagan could declare that the danger of disclosing highly sensitive government secrets was so great that the charges must be dropped. The president, as the nation's chief law enforcement officer, could either directly order the case dropped or he could invoke secrecy laws to prevent disclosure of classified information, which could have the same effect.

### Onassis body held up

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The transfer of the body of heiress Christina Onassis to a Greek island for burial has been held up by judicial authorities pending the determination of the exact cause of death.

A preliminary coroner's report on Monday said the cause of death was acute pulmonary edema, or the accumulation of fluid in her lungs. The report did not say what caused the build-up.

Ms. Onassis, 37, died Saturday at the country home of her friends, Albert and Marina Doderer. A doctor at Clinica del Sol hospital in Buenos Aires, where the body was first taken, said the cause of death was a heart attack.

Heart attacks can cause an accumulation of fluid in the lungs. Forensic experts were analyzing body tissue and other evidence to determine whether drugs figured in Ms. Onassis' death.

### Nixon praises Quayle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dan Quayle is not the "intellectual midget" portrayed by the news media, says former President Richard M. Nixon.

When the vice president-elect and the man who also was vice president for eight years, talked for the first time on Monday, they discussed U.S.-Soviet relations, arms control negotiations between the two superpowers and the role of the vice presidency.

After the meeting, Nixon pronounced Quayle a man of intelligence and dedication and said he'll be "an excellent vice president."

"I was very surprised. He is a very different man from the intellectual midget who has been portrayed among the media," Nixon told reporters at an impromptu news conference.

### Mini-editorial

Americans who are determined to keep their handguns will be hard pressed to dismiss a recent study in Vancouver and Seattle. Researchers at three universities chose those neighboring cities as a test case for the effectiveness of handgun laws.

The study found that a person is five times more likely to be shot to death by a handgun in Seattle than across the border in Vancouver. The cities and their people are as close as twins, except for one important difference: Vancouver has strict gun control laws.

Bush was flying off before dawn for what was expected to be a belated victory celebration with Republican governors in Point Clear, Ala., before heading to Houston for a get-acquainted meeting with President-elect Carlos Salinas de Gortari of Mexico.

On Monday Bush named two more members of his Cabinet, reaching once again into the ranks of recent Reagan appointees to keep Dick Thornburgh as

## Mulrony wins 'free trade' election

### Shuttle in 'deep trouble'

TORONTO (AP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulrony called today for national healing after voters returned him to office with a weakened majority government, ending a divisive campaign over his U.S.-Canada free trade pact.

His Progressive Conservative Party won Monday's national election as Canadians accepted the "leap of faith" that the 10-year deal to eliminate all remaining trade barriers with their economically inimical and long southern neighbor was good for the country.

However happy Mulrony was with his new mandate, the Conservatives saw their clout erode in the newly expanded 295-seat House of Commons. They won 169 seats on Monday compared to 211 out of 282 seats in the 1984 election.

Official figures with 95 percent of the vote counted showed the opposition Liberal Party led by John Turner

with 82 seats, more than double its 40 of four years ago, and the socialist New Democratic Party of Ed Broadbent with 44 seats, up from 30.

Both Turner and Broadbent vehemently opposed the trade pact, signed Jan. 2 by Mulrony and President Reagan, saying Canada would be beholden to America. The pact, passed by the U.S. Congress, requires ratification by Canada's parliament.

"Canadians have... indicated the road they wish to follow," the prime minister told a midnight rally in his hometown of Baie-Comeau, Quebec.

He predicted his second term would bring "not just more prosperity, but more opportunity and security for all Canadians." Canada is enjoying a six-year economic boom.

It was the first time since 1953 that a party won consecutive majority governments, and the first time this century for the Conservatives.

The popular vote broke down to about 43 percent for the Conservatives, 32 percent for the Liberals and 20 percent for the New Democrats, with the turnout at about 75 percent of the 17.5 million eligible voters.

The Canadian Press news agency said the Conservatives had 5.4 million votes, the Liberals 4.05 million and the New Democrats 2.4 million.

While party loyalists celebrated to the sound of a jazz band playing the U.S. Battle Hymn of the Republic, Mulrony watched the final election results coming in from the Western provinces with family, friends and aides at a nearby hotel.

A somber Turner said from Vancouver, British Columbia, that he had fought "with all my heart and with all my strength and I've got no regrets at all" for waging the bitterly contested election, called Oct. 1 by Mulrony.

Broadbent was similarly dejected, telling a half-empty union hall in Oshawa, Ontario, "It would not be

accurate to say as leader of the party in this election, this historic election, that I am not somewhat disappointed. Of course I am."

After a jittery start in the four small Maritime provinces of Atlantic Canada, the Conservatives won Quebec and did better than expected in Ontario, Canada's largest province where opposition was thought to be strongest to the free trade agreement.

They also did well across western Canada, especially in Alberta where the important oil and gas industry was eager for the deal to proceed.

The Liberals' did better than expected in the Atlantic provinces, while the New Democrats turned out best in British Columbia.

Mulrony has said he would call parliament back into session — likely by Dec. 12 — to proceed with the legislation needed for the agreement to take effect Jan. 1 as scheduled.

### Dangerous toys on the increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group says toys that can be dangerous to children are more available than ever, and it criticized the government for failing to respond.

"Dangerous and potentially dangerous toys are more available than ever in this year," said the Consumer Affairs Committee of the Americans for Democratic Action. "Our consumer group was inundated by potentially dangerous toys."

The group's 17th annual report issued Monday also criticized the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the federal agency charged with overseeing consumer goods.

The report assailed what it said is the "diffid inattitude" of the safety commission.

Commission spokeswoman Elaine Tyrrell said the agency wouldn't comment yet on the report, but she said it plans to issue its own Christmas toy guidelines.

Toys caused 131,000 injuries last year, including 105,000 to children under 15, according to the safety commission.

Two types of toys to avoid, the consumer group said, are baby walkers and crib gyms. The walkers can tip over or fall down stairs, while the gyms are responsible for a dozen deaths and 662 other injuries in the past five years, the report said.

The report recommended some basic safety guidelines for Christmas-shopping parents.

Look for sharp edges, small parts, projectiles and potential danger if the toy breaks. Toys with fabric in them should say the material is flame retardant or flame resistant. Painted toys should be non-toxic.

Read the directions. Avoid toys with instructions that are too complicated.

Consider the child's age. Good toys should not require constant supervision to ensure safety or correct use. Also, watch for inadequate or misleading age labels.

ESMAT ABDEL-MEGUID, who said the U.S. administration has agreed to grant him an entry visa so he can address the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

Arafat indicated in remarks to reporters that the visa was obtained with President Hosni Mubarak's help. Speaking after a meeting with Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid, Arafat also said more than 50 countries have recognized a Palestinian state proclaimed last week by the PLO's parliament-in-exile.

"President Mubarak informed me today (Tuesday) through Dr.

ESMAT ABDEL-MEGUID that the U.S. administration has agreed to grant me an entry visa so I can address the United Nations," Arafat said.

There was no immediate comment from U.S. officials.

Abdel-Meguid said last week that Egypt was interceding with Washington in an attempt to secure a visa for Arafat.

Arafat did not specify a date for his second address to the General Assembly. His first address, in 1974, followed U.N. acceptance of the Palestine Liberation Organization as an official observer.

### Dangerous toys on the increase

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### Landfill

From page 1

proceeding. He added that he is considering a total revision of the state's solid waste laws, or the drafting of a specific statute dealing with operations like N S Realty.

He described such operations as "transfer for recycling facilities."

Stephens and the executive officer of N S Realty, Angelo Squillante, have said that garbage containing recyclables is hauled to the 260 Toland Turnpike facility, separated and sold to other firms for processing. While they have admitted that some of the garbage is from out of town, they say that the residue remaining after the separation of the recyclables is generated within the town.

Town ordinances prohibit the dumping of out-of-town garbage in the landfill.

Stephens said that under Monday's court order, N S Realty will be permitted to continue hauling residue to the town landfill as long as it meets the guidelines of its state permit, which calls for a ratio of 80 percent recyclables to 20 percent residue.

He said that the percentage will be monitored through monthly reports to the town.

If the 80-to-20 percent ratio cannot be met, Stephens said, "I presume we'll be back in court."

Stephens said that the declaratory judgment is a "declaration as to the legal rights" of both parties in the case. He said the case would now go to trial, but he could not say when that would be.

Court officials this morning could not confirm the ruling reported by Meotti and Stephens.



**MOMENTS AFTER SHOOTING** — President John F. Kennedy is slumped in the back seat of this convertible as his wife leans over him and a Secret Service agent rides on the bumper moments after the president was shot during a motorcade through Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. Twenty-five years after his assassination, Americans remember Kennedy with a striking sense of loss.

after the president was shot during a motorcade through Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. Twenty-five years after his assassination, Americans remember Kennedy with a striking sense of loss.

### Panel interviews 3 consulting firms

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

The services of a consulting firm to help screen candidates for the town manager's post will cost roughly \$10,000 to \$20,000, not including expenses, town Director Ronald Orella said today.

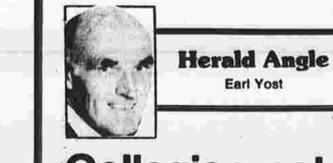
Members of a committee handling the search interviewed representatives from three consulting firms on Monday and will make a recommendation to the full Board of Directors on which one of them should be hired.

The board is looking for a manager to replace Robert B. Weiss, who will retire June 30, Orella said.

Orella and Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said that the committee had agreed Monday that two of the firms would probably be more suitable than the third.

The three firms being considered are Korn-Ferry International of Stamford; Isaacson, Miller, Gilvar and Boulware of Boston; and Bennet, Shaw and Boyer of Boston.

Orella said that the committee



**Herald Angle**  
Earl Yost

### Collegian not likely to win in Manchester

College runners once dominated the scene in the Manchester Road Race victory circle, but it's no longer the case.

With the 52nd running of Connecticut's No. 1 road race, the third oldest in New England, scheduled Thanksgiving morning at 10, club entrants now hold down the favorite's role.

Not since the 1979 Turkey Day trot when John Treacy was still at Providence College has a collegian broke the tape first. The Treacy triumph was his second wearing the colors of PC. The man mainly responsible for the start of the "Irish Connection's" domination of the local race later added two more triumphs.

Treacy's four victories trail only Amby Burfoot's nine and Johnny Kelley's half dozen on the all-time list and tied with Joe McCluskey, who also won four times.

Seven of Burfoot's nine wins were in succession while Kelley, McCluskey and Eamonn Coghlan each recorded three in a row.

Defending champion and No. 1 the past two years, John Doherty will be out to match the three straight successes of the aforementioned Thursday against another star-studded field headed by national figures.

Doherty, a transplanted Englishman who competed for Ireland in the 1988 Summer Olympic Games, will be out to uphold the stranglehold the "Irish Connection" has boasted over the last decade.

For the last seven Road Races over Manchester's paved streets, "Irish Connection" representatives have had their names inscribed on the winners list as well as nine of the last 10 years.

Three men, Coghlan (3), Treacy (4) and Doherty (2) have caught the fancy of the crowd since Treacy ended Burfoot's reign in 1978.

Treacy's course record of 21:58 set in 1979 appears safe as construction work on the upper end of Highland Street is bound to shave several seconds off this year's winning time. Doherty's winning effort last November was five seconds off the existing standard.



**TOUCHDOWN** — San Francisco tight end Brent Jones (84) leaps across as Washington's Barry Wilburn (45) watches in at Candlestick Park. The 49ers won, 37-21.

Montana threw two TD passes for the first time since September. He connected on an 18-yarder to Brent Jones on the 49ers' first possession and an 80-yard tipped bomb to Jerry Rice on their next-to-last series of the night, matching the longest pass play of the quarterback's career.

But he complained afterward of a stiff left knee that he sprained when he tripped over offensive tackle Steve Wallace in the second quarter.

It was Montana's 32-year-old legs, not his arm, that put an end to Washington's mild second-half comeback bid.

The Redskins, given a bonus first down on the San Francisco game, Tim Smith, starting in place of the injured Kelvin Bryant, gained six yards on 12 carries and fumbled twice on hard hits, losing one.

Only Dallas and Tampa Bay have given away more gifts in the past four weeks than the Redskins have given away in the past four weeks.

San Francisco's strong defense, somewhat overlooked in the team's seven-game offensive drought, didn't stall Williams but stuffed the Redskins' running game. Tim Smith, starting in place of the injured Kelvin Bryant, gained six yards on 12 carries and fumbled twice on hard hits, losing one.

Jeff Fuller recovered one fumble and had an interception for the 49ers, while Bill Romanowski muffed it and Bill Romanowski muffed on the Redskins' 44.

Defensively we showed a lot of character," 49ers coach Bill Walsh said. "It wasn't an awful game, but we did beat a quality team."

The victory enabled San Francisco to stay two games behind New Orleans in the NFC West and move into a tie with Philadelphia, Phoenix, the New York Giants and the Los Angeles Rams at 7-5 in the crowded playoff scramble.

"Every win now is really big. There will be some teams caving in. We just have to take advantage of our opportunities," Walsh said.

### Redskins' playoff hopes slipping from their grasp

By Dove Carpenter  
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The Washington Redskins have had a hard time hanging onto the ball all season. Now their playoff chances are slipping through their grasp.

The Redskins, averaging nearly three turnovers per game made four Monday night in a 37-21 loss to San Francisco that all but dethroned the defending Super Bowl champions. John Taylor's 95-yard punt return and Joe Montana's two touchdown passes scored runs for the 49ers did the other critical damage.

Coach Joe Gibbs figures Washington, which blew a chance to move into a four-way tie for first place in the NFC East, still can earn a wild-card berth by sweeping its four remaining games.

But that's a tall order for a team that has given up 71 points in two games and was able to coast only 56 yards out of its sputtering running game in Candlestick Park.

Since the 1979 Pittsburgh Steelers has a team successfully defended the NFL title. After Washington dropped to 6-6, there were no rash predictions from the most prominent Redskins that the no-repeat streak is in danger.

"We are having life right now, but it will pass," defensive end Dexter Manley said. "As long as we hang in together, and play hard, even if things don't work out, you just have to go along with it."

Quarterback Doug Williams, who completed 27 of 41 passes for 271 yards and three touchdowns but suffered two interceptions, was similarly glum.

"We've got to continue to believe in each other," Williams said. "I don't think we've got the kind of guys who are going to say, 'Let's start up our car and get ready for the Christmas holidays.'"

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### Hubbell had memorable day

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Carl Hubbell's 253 lifetime victories weren't nearly as memorable as five little strikeouts.

Hubbell, a Hall of Famer and the National League's dominant pitcher of the 1930s, was 85 when he died Monday, 54 years after fanning five of baseball's greatest hitters in the 1934 All-Star Game.

The left-handed screwballer, a 26-game winner five times for the New York Giants, was the starting pitcher for the National League All-Stars and faced a lineup of nine future Hall of Famers, including Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

Hubbell had pitched two scoreless innings in the 1933 All-Star Game, the first year it was played, but in 1934 he started slowly.

Charlie Gehring opened the game with a single and advanced to second on an error. Heinie Manush walked.

Ruth, Gehring and Jimmie Fox, who combined for 127 homers that season and 1,741 lifetime, were the next three batters. Hubbell began throwing his famous screwball, which curved away from right-handed batters.

Hubbell was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1947.

The Giants won the National League pennant with Hubbell in 1933, 1936 and 1937 and the World Series against Washington in 1933, when the left-hander won two games.

His major-league career, all with the Giants, ran from 1928 through 1943.



**CARL HUBBELL**  
... dead at 85

### Celtics boss has tough choices

By Howard Ulman  
The Associated Press

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Boston Celtics coach Jimmy Rodgers knows what he doesn't have: Larry Bird. Now he's trying to figure out what he has left.

In his first year as coach of the most successful franchise in NBA history, Rodgers is trying to blend three rookies and three second-year pros into an otherwise elderly team.

Until that process progresses, he is reluctant to add a player to replace Bird, the star forward who is expected to be sidelined three to four months after undergoing surgery Saturday to remove bone spurs from both heels.

"I frankly would rather totally know exactly what we have on our 11-man roster and that will tell us what void we have and where our greatest need is," Rodgers, an assistant under former coach K.C. Jones, said Monday.

"It could be at guard. It could be at forward. It could be at center. I'm not really sure right now, but we'll know that after we look at these 11 guys playing for a little bit."

Bird was able to walk well with a new cast and was discharged from the hospital Monday. "He's in good spirits with a good sense of humor. My original prognosis of his return to basketball in 39 to 4 months at this point appears reasonable," said the team physician, Dr. Arnold Scheller.

His best bet is to return to basketball in 39 to 4 months at this point appears reasonable," said the team physician, Dr. Arnold Scheller.

At the best, he will be in Hartford, Conn., against Cleveland. A home game Wednesday night against Charlotte is the only other before games Friday night against Milwaukee and Saturday night in Atlanta.

The Celtics have had some strong stretches in games, but Rodgers said they have been inconsistent, a common weakness of young players. At an unusually long 2-hour 15-minute practice Monday, Rodgers concentrated on defense.

"We're 4-5," he said. "It's not where we want to be, but I still feel that we've made strides in a number of areas. I think over the long haul a lot of things that we're addressing right now will be to our benefit later on."

Jim Paxson, a 6-foot-6 guard, started the last two games but scored only 10 points and 11 rebounds. Depending on matchups, Rodgers said he would switch players in Bird's spot.

Second-year forwards Reggie Lewis and Brad Latus could see extended action. The other young Celtics are second-year center-forward Mark Acres and three rookies — guard Brian Shaw, forward Ronnie Grandison and center Ramon Rivas.

Rodgers hasn't shown much faith in Acres, and Rivas rarely plays. That puts a great burden on starting center Robert Parish, 35.

The coach said his first choice to fill Bird's roster spot is 7-foot-2 center Stojko Vrankovic of Yugoslavia. He is playing for a team from his home country but has signed a contract with the Celtics. "It's like a kid in a candy store in that spot," Rodgers said. "Whether that's going to happen or not, I don't know."

Rodgers' primary concern is working with the players he does have. "I don't think that's the problem. What about the possibility that the Celtics, who have been champions twice and finalists four times in the last five seasons, might not even make the playoffs this year?" Rodgers asked.

"I don't think about that," Rodgers said.

### Saints are now expected to win

By Austin Wilson  
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Saints also increasingly passed another historic milestone with their ninth victory of the season.

A 42-0 rout Sunday of Denver, guaranteed the Saints a new experience — back-to-back winning seasons.

Last year, when the Saints won their ninth game — with a 44-34 victory over Tampa Bay — impromptu street parties started a week of exulting over being winners at last.

"This week, the talk is of playoff possibilities — hardly a mention of what was a historic milestone just a year ago."

"You're right. I never even thought about it," said Saints General Manager Jim Finks, who went through his regular Monday meeting with the New Orleans Quarterback Club without the topic being raised.

Of 23 callers quoted in the Monday Morning Quarterback column of the Times-Picayune, none mentioned locking up a winning season. Two predicted a Super Bowl berth, and a third referred to the likelihood of leading the NFC West.

"Callers to radio talk shows were equally biased," Coach Jim Mora said Monday that it's clear the attitude of Saints fans has changed since last year. "There was a sense of that on Sunday."

The victory over the Broncos, by the largest winning margin in team history, gave the Saints a two-game lead over the Rams in the NFC West.

### Accord

From page 1

that agreements reached in any future negotiations should be made public when they are made by negotiators.

The negotiations, in progress since January, have been carried out by DiRosa and district Director Samuel Longest in private, with only broad terms made public.

At the district meeting, Director Joseph Tripp moved to set early dates for an explanation of the agreement to the district voters and for a district election those voters would vote on the proposal.

District Director Ellen Landers agreed that dates should be set but not until both governments have approved an agreement.

Tripp countered that the district leaders have been criticized for setting deadlines reaching agreement and should not do anything to delay action.

And Tripp said he expects the town will have a response within a couple of weeks, at any rate.

Landers moved to conduct all negotiations under the accord publicly in the future.

Longest objected, "If you want me to continue, I have a problem with someone looking over my shoulder while I negotiate."

Tripp offered a compromise, saying the negotiators could hold private discussions and then explain them to their respective board and to the public.

Landers withdrew her motion and offered another which provided for keeping the public informed at every step in negotiations.

That passed with Longest and Director Willard Marvin voting in opposition.

### Dallas

From page 1

specials the past several months and trying to formalize my own opinions" about what happened, he said. "I've been walking all over the place."

Jordan said he was disappointed the city and county planned no formal anniversary ceremonies, but said he thought he understood why.

"They (local officials) worked 25 years to try to get the nation to forget it," he said.

The Dallas County Democratic Party, which had been in charge of the official observance, last marked the anniversary five years ago. Since then, it has sponsored ceremonies each May in honor of Kennedy's birthday.

"We got the impression that the family preferred that today the voters and for a district election those voters would vote on the proposal."

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### Legacy

From page 1

Democratic Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., who 41, was a junior in high school when Kennedy was assassinated. He said that the lesson he learned from Kennedy was that the only reason politicians exist is to help people.

"That's been a key to me," he said.

DiRosa said that Kennedy was a brilliant politician, and he showed his brilliance in forcing Nikita Khrushchev to remove Soviet missiles from Cuba during the Missile Crisis in 1962.

Thompson, who is 56 and was 31 at the time of Kennedy's death, said that Kennedy's election marked a change from the laid-back atmosphere in the 1950s under President Eisenhower.

But Bob Boynton, a visitor from St. Ignace, Mich., said he was surprised an official ceremony was not planned, but added, "I think Dallas should have shared a gulf complex over this."

Sean Weir said he had been in Texas the month before Kennedy was assassinated, and found it hard to believe the tragic news 25 years ago.

that splendid memory."

But he added that the "splendid memory" of Kennedy is in itself important.

"It became a part of us, in a sense," he said for Kennedy.

Kennedy was loved by millions of Americans, and he made them proud to be Americans, as President Reagan has done, Naab said.

Naab doesn't recall whether he voted in 1960, but he said, "If I voted, I voted for Kennedy."

Democratic state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, believes that among Kennedy's contributions were his concern for minority groups and for the working man.

Like others, McCavanagh, 49, thinks that Kennedy instilled a sense of pride in Americans. He considers himself a moderate Democrat and believes that Kennedy was also a moderate.

Democratic Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty said that what impressed him about Kennedy was the fact that he called a spade a spade.

"I just thought he was the greatest," said Fogarty, who is 64. "He was kind of flamboyant. I liked his style."

Republican Director Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven wasn't involved in politics around the time of Kennedy's assassination, but he said he thought Kennedy had done a good job.

"I think we've had some good presidents since him, but it's hard to say what his potential would have been," said Werkhoven.

Werkhoven is 65 and would have been 41 at the time of the assassination.

Thompson remembers hearing the news of Kennedy's assassination on the news at a barber shop in Hartford.

"I was getting my hair cut, and someone came into the barber shop and said Kennedy was shot," Thompson said. "And the barber said, quite distinctly, 'Don't fool like that.'"

Thompson said tears were running down his face as he was driving home to Manchester.

Naab said he felt a profound sense of shock after hearing news of Kennedy's death while on a Navy ship in New London.

DiRosa was dismissed from school for the day after news of the shooting was broadcast. On the way home, he heard a radio announcer say that the president had died.

"One of those things, you thought maybe (the announcer) made a mistake," he said. He said "he was very upset because he felt that something he could identify with had been taken away."

Fogarty was 39 when he heard the news while riding a bicycle down Main Street.

"Gee, it was terrible," he said. "That was one of the worst days of my life."

McCavanagh heard the news on a car radio. When he told his parents, they started crying.

"Back in '63 when they happened, it was a very devastating experience," he said.

### Union ready to strike at Pratt & Whitney

By Nancy Connelton  
Manchester Herald

The union representing blue collar workers at Pratt & Whitney is on strike to strike talks between the parties fail to resolve disagreements over health care costs and other issues by Sunday, workers said here today.

The workers, who said he feared he did not want his name used as a strikebreaker, said he would not work at the East Hartford plant, a Pratt & Whitney subsidiary, until the union's demands are met.

The company also proposes increases in insurance deductibles and new payroll deductions for special medical accounts that union officials said add up to \$1 per hour pay cut.

Pratt & Whitney earlier this year eliminated 2,600 white-collar jobs from plants nationwide to improve the company's position in the jet engine market.

United Technologies, Pratt's parent company, reported a 15 percent increase in profits for the third quarter last year. Profits were up from \$165 million, or \$1.26 a share in 1987 to \$190 million, or \$1.45 a share for the period ending Sept. 30, 1988.

Thirteen college runners have won the Manchester Road Race.

The runners represented a dozen colleges, all in the East, nine in New England, two in New York and one in Pennsylvania.

The parade of collegians started in 1928 — the second year the race was run — when Jim Gwin, representing the Connecticut Agricultural College, now better known as the University of Connecticut, was first.

Walter Bennett of Springfield College was next in line as champion the following year and then Manchester's own Joe McCluskey out of Fordham University, put together his string of three straight, 1930-31-32.

Ted Vogel from Tufts won in 1948 with Johnny Kelley showing the way white at Boston University in 1951-52-53.

Charlie Dwyer represented the University of Connecticut in 1956 when he was No. 1 in the closest finish in history. His margin of victory was by one second over Alan Shaler of Hamden College.

Peter Close, another home-grown product like McCluskey, out of Manchester High, led St. John's to the team title in 1956 with his individual victory.

Brown University's Bob Lowe dominated the scene in both his junior and senior years in 1956-59 and Olympic-bound Vic Zvolak of Villanova topped the 1963 field.

Ray Crothers of Central Connecticut State University was the best of the pack in 1965 and Holy Cross' Art Dulong won in 1966.

John Vitale gave the University of Connecticut a third championship in 1970. He was the only man to break Amby Burfoot's reign during a 10-year reign. Treacy was the last college star to win.

Dyson and Crothers are still regulars each year in the starting field among the former champions.

The greatest period for college dominance in Manchester was in the '50s with six victories noted with four more in the '60s.

Since 1960, club members have ruled the roost — Charlie Duggan of Athletic Attic in '60, Eamonn Coghlan of the New York AC in '81-'82-'83, Treacy of New Balance in '84-'85 and Doherty of Etonic the last two years.

The day of a college man winning in Manchester is most likely over.

### Aparo case sentence is reviewed by court

HARTFORD (AP) — The administrator for a Gastonbury woman's estate has asked that a harsher sentence be imposed on one of four young people charged in the 1987 murder of Joyce Aparo, a woman found in a car in Bernardston, Mass.

Michael J. Zaccaro's testimony Monday came during the second hearing on whether Christopher Wheatley, charged with hindering prosecution in the slaying, should be granted accelerated rehabilitation, a form of probation.

On Aug. 25, Wheatley was granted accelerated rehabilitation and placed on two years' probation, after which his criminal record would have been erased.

However, Superior Court Judge Francis R. Quinn agreed to hold another hearing after he learned that Zaccaro was not notified about the August hearing. None of Joyce Aparo's friends or family members were present at the first hearing.

Wheatley's attorney, Hugh Keefe, said he had mistakenly notified Lintner, but since Aparo's sister, was executor of the estate. Under state law, notice must be given to "the victims' relatives" of a crime, and they must be given the opportunity to speak before a defendant is granted accelerated rehabilitation.

Quinn said Monday that he would decide in the next two weeks whether to sustain the probation.

"I think her loss is a much greater void than has previously been considered. Certainly, she did not deserve to die in such a vicious way," said Zaccaro.

Wheatley was accused of helping a friend, Dennis Coleman, and Karin Aparo carry out a plot to kill Karin Aparo's mother. Police charged Karin Aparo with accessory to murder and conspiracy to commit murder, and charged Coleman, her former boyfriend, with murder. Their cases are pending.

Wheatley was strangled with a stocking early Aug. 5, 1987, in the Gastonbury condominium she shared with her daughter, Joyce Aparo, who was found in Bernardston, Mass.

Wheatley and his former girlfriend, Kara Lintner, were granted immunity by Haverhill State's Attorney John M. Bailey before investigators uncovered evidence that they had linked the two to the plot to kill Aparo.

Investigators said Wheatley and Lintner drove Coleman to Joyce Aparo's condominium, waited outside while Coleman strangled her with a stocking, and then followed him to Bernardston, where he dumped her body and car.

Wheatley was subsequently charged with conspiracy to commit murder and accessory to murder, and Lintner was charged with conspiracy, Bailey, however, decided to drop those charges because of the immunity agreement. Lintner has since been granted youthful offender status, and will serve no jail time.

### Battlefield angel

OXFORD, Mass. (AP) — Clara Barton, the American humanitarian and patriot who was born here in 1821, is best known as the founder of the American Red Cross.

During the Civil War she ministered to the wounded soldiers and was called "The Angel of the Battlefield." She also served as a battlefield nurse during the Franco-Prussian War and the Spanish-American War.

As American Red Cross president from 1882 to 1904 she participated in relief work at the Johnstown flood in 1889 and the flood in Galveston, Texas, in 1900. She died in 1912.

### Toronto enters Hurst bidding

BOSTON (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays have offered Boston Red Sox free agent left-hander Bruce Hurst \$4.7 million over three years, according to a published report.

The Boston Globe quoted an unidentified source in the Blue Jays' front office as saying that the team was anxious to pick up the left-hander even though the Jays passed up the opportunity to get Hurst for much less money four years ago.

The \$4.7-million offer matches what the Red Sox reportedly offered Hurst last month before his agent Nick Lampros urged the pitcher to test the free-agent market.

### Weekend storm is still being felt

HARTFORD (AP) — Some communities were still recovering from a weekend storm that cut power to 41,000 electricity customers and caused extensive flooding in some areas.

The storm, which lasted from late Saturday to early Monday, brought as much as 3.2 inches of rain to parts of the state and wind gusts as high as 40 mph.

About 35,000 customers lost power by 8 p.m. Sunday, and all but 10,000 had it restored by Monday morning. Northeast utility spokesman Jackie Harris said. But another 6,000 customers lost power when win increased again at mid-morning, he said.

Power was restored to all but 2,000 — 1,800 in Middlefield area — by 10 p.m., he said. Power was expected to be restored to all customers by today.

Harris said the areas hit the hardest were the western part of the state and along the Connecticut River in Middletown, where 10,000 customers had no power; Blandford, where 8,000 had no power; and the area near the New York State line, where about 8,500 had no power.

### Sewers

From page 1

which the sewer could be built. Atty. Thomas DeMille, who represents Homart, said today the firm has also approached the town for an agreement.

"We've been talking to the town and the eighth of some time now," DeMille said. "Obviously we want to work with whoever turns out to have the jurisdiction in the area."

DeMille stressed that Homart has taken no position on the sewer agreement should be the sewer authority in the area.

As a result of Homart's concerns over wetlands, the district directors voted to have A. R. Lombardi Associates, their consulting engineer, arrange for soil tests and apply to the Army Corps of Engineers for construction permits if necessary.

In a related matter, the directors voted to go forward immediately with a portion of a residential sewer to serve North Main Street residents whose houses can be sewer to an existing pumping station off North Main Street.

Lombardi Associates declined to pay for pumping out septic tanks of residents along the street between now and the time a sewer to serve them is installed.

The directors said to do so would establish a bad precedent, and would constitute a subsidy by the town to a sewer to those who do not.

The small section of sewer which will link with the pumping station as part of a larger sewer project. Separating it from the rest of the work means the cost for it will be higher.

DeMille said Lombardi of Lombardi Associates, said the bid could be invited on the sewers as early as January.

In another related matter, the

directors accepted a new petition Monday from some North Main Street residents, asking that a sewer be installed within a year.

Most of those residents live in the area that will be served by the section of sewer approved for installation Monday night.

Construction of the sewer has been delayed for about three years for various reasons including its link to sewer questions dealt with in the proposed town/district agreement.

On another sewer matter not related to the town/district agreement, the directors decided to go forward with planning for a sewer for Irving, Chambers, Lockwood, and Broad streets.

The directors, after a public hearing, decided to go forward with plans for that sewer despite the high cost.

Lombardi Associates estimated the cost at \$400,000, or perhaps \$500,000 if a section of sewer can be routed through private property owned by Damato Enterprises.

Lombardi Associates was asked to report to the directors at a Dec. 19 meeting on the possibility of getting the right to route the sewer over the Damato property.

About 12 residents of the area indicated by a show of hands that they wanted the district to continue studying the possibility of sewer in the area.

Only one resident voted against proceeding with plans.

No estimate of the costs to each property owner is available. Those costs will be available at a more formal public hearing that will have to be held before the sewer can be built.

Herald reporter Nancy Connelton contributed to this report.

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Herald reporter Nancy Connelton contributed to this report.

### Busing decision

In 1971, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the use of busing to achieve racial desegregation in schools.

NOV 22 1988

# Heisman Trophy only a doorstep in bygone days

By James Little  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Today's cost of promoting a Heisman Trophy candidate probably runs higher than the price of the bronze casting won in 1935 by Jay Berwanger, the first to be called college football's best.

"And mine wound up as a doorstep for 15 years," Berwanger, now 75, said Monday, chuckling at the memory.

"I'd just graduated from school. I was living in a rooming house and I just didn't have any place for it."

"My aunt had a home on the

North Side and nothing for the mantelpiece in her hallway. So I left it there," he said. "I'd miss it over there to visit. I'd miss it hat over it."

In 11 days, the winner of college football's most-coveted award will be trumpeted across the sports pages of every newspaper across the country.

But in 1935, most people didn't have much regard for the 25-pound bronze casting of a running back, his left arm cradling the football, his right extended in a stiff-arm salute.

His model could have been Berwanger, who was a 6-foot-1, 195-pound running back. Line-

backer, punter, passer and kick receiver for the University of Chicago, which was just then beginning its slide to prominence in the years following the retirement of "Football's Grand Old Man," coach Amos Alonzo Stagg.

Berwanger went on to become the first player drafted in the National Football League's first draft, claimed by Philadelphia and promptly sold to the Chicago Bears.

Players were making a top of \$125 a game at the time. Berwanger asked the late George Halas, one of the NFL's founders,

## SCOREBOARD

### Hockey

#### NHL Standings

Wales Conference		Patrick Division	
W	L	W	L
NY Rangers	10	10	20
Pittsburgh	10	0	20
New Jersey	8	10	19
Washington	7	10	18
NY Islanders	6	10	17
Montreal	12	8	27
Edmonton	11	11	28
Buffalo	11	11	28
Quebec	10	11	27
Hartford	7	12	27

#### Campbell Division

W	L	W	L
Detroit	11	7	26
Los Angeles	8	13	26
Chicago	4	13	16
San Jose	11	10	21
Calgary	9	11	20
Los Angeles	13	7	26
San Jose	7	12	26
Winning	9	11	26

#### Stanley Cup Playoffs

Round	Game	Score
First Round	1	NY Rangers 4-1 NY Islanders
First Round	2	NY Rangers 2-1 NY Islanders
First Round	3	NY Rangers 4-1 NY Islanders
First Round	4	NY Rangers 2-1 NY Islanders
First Round	5	NY Rangers 4-1 NY Islanders
First Round	6	NY Rangers 2-1 NY Islanders
First Round	7	NY Rangers 4-1 NY Islanders
First Round	8	NY Rangers 2-1 NY Islanders
First Round	9	NY Rangers 4-1 NY Islanders
First Round	10	NY Rangers 2-1 NY Islanders

### ECHO Hockey

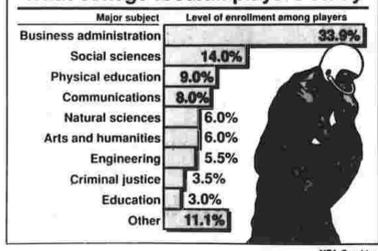
#### Mite A

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NY Rangers	10	10	20
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Montreal	12	8	27
Edmonton	11	11	28
Buffalo	11	11	28
Quebec	10	11	27
Hartford	7	12	27

#### Mite B

W	L	W	L
Detroit	11	7	26
Los Angeles	8	13	26
Chicago	4	13	16
San Jose	11	10	21
Calgary	9	11	20
Los Angeles	13	7	26
San Jose	7	12	26
Winning	9	11	26

### GRID GENIUS



**SUBJECT MATTER** — About one-third of the football players at Division I-A colleges are majoring in business administration. The findings are based on a College Football Association poll of about 3,000 players at 41 institutions.

### Football

#### NFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	P	PF	PA
Baltimore Colts	11	1	0	0	252	154
New England	7	5	0	0	200	182
New York Jets	6	6	0	0	209	234
San Diego	5	6	0	0	192	246
Atlanta Falcons	4	7	0	0	175	246
Los Angeles Raiders	4	7	0	0	175	246
San Francisco	4	7	0	0	175	246
Minnesota Vikings	4	7	0	0	175	246
Green Bay Packers	4	7	0	0	175	246
Philadelphia Eagles	4	7	0	0	175	246
Washington Redskins	4	7	0	0	175	246
Seattle Seahawks	4	7	0	0	175	246
Denver Broncos	4	7	0	0	175	246
Indianapolis Colts	4	7	0	0	175	246
San Jose Sharks	4	7	0	0	175	246
Chicago Bears	4	7	0	0	175	246
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San Diego Chargers	4	7	0	0	175	246







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**House Keepers**  
Part time position. Please apply at:  
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**MECHANIC.** Full time or part time. Must be qualified to work on all makes of vehicles. 5-10 years experience. A must and tools. M&M Service Station, 649-2871.

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**SERVICE PERSON** to work on recreational vehicles, full or part time. Will train. Apply: **Blenset's Camping Center**  
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**Real Estate**

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

**SOUTHERN** New England classified ads reach nearly 800,000 homes in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The price for a basic 25 word ad is only \$35 and will appear in 43 newspapers. For more information call Classified, 643-2711 and ask for details.

**TODAY'S Lucky CT License Plate Number** is 346 BAD. If this is your plate number, bring this ad to Ed Thornton, at Manchester Honda, 24 Adams Street, Manchester, to collect your \$25. You must bring proof of registration. This offer is valid in seven days. 11-22.

**PLYMOUTH Lane.** You'll enhance your lifestyle in this gracious 1500 square foot Cape. A beautiful mix of new and old. Call to sell. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

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**99¢ PER DAY**  
\* Minimum 4 Lines - 7 Days  
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\* Ad must contain price!  
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**MANCHESTER.** 3 units, 2 family plus one single family. Two family just painted. Enjoy the privacy of a single family with the added feature of investment property. Close to downtown and shopping. Highway and buslines. Price reduced. Asking \$169,500. Prestige Properties, Better Homes and Gardens, 859-0775, evenings. 537-0143. Broker/Owner.

**BOLTON Lake.** Four room Ranch, masonry on 2 1/2 lots. 2 storage buildings, private beach, appliances, gas heat. Reduced to \$144,900. 649-1794.

**BRAND New Listing.** Adorable 4 room Cape on Anderson Street in Manchester. 2 bedrooms, updated bath, carpeting, full basement, 1 car detached garage, cute yard near the hospital. Affordably priced. \$119,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

**ROOM To grow.** A growing family will have plenty of room to expand in this charming 7 room bungalow colonial on Henry Street. 4 bedrooms, both with shower, walk-up attic. Spacious living room, formal dining room, fireplace, pantry, 2 car garage. Bowers School. New Price. \$159,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

**GRACIOUS and spacious.** Lovely 6 plus room Cape Cod on Concord Road. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, center chimney fireplace in front to back living room. Unfinished 4th bedroom on 2nd floor. Nicely kept 85'x225' yard. Now asking \$169,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

**MOUNTAIN Road.** Park-like freed yard surrounds this 4 bedroom family colonial with large sunroom. See this U&R built home today. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

**SOUTH WINDSOR.** Spacious new 8 room U&R Colonial. Sunken living room with cathedral ceiling, large family room with stove fireplace, 4 bedrooms, deluxe kitchen and eating area oversized dining room, 2.5 baths, sun deck. Over one acre lot. \$365,000. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

**MANCHESTER.** Price reduced. This 3 bedroom Cape Cod has a full in-law studio with a private entrance in addition to the other nice features of the home. 2.5 baths, large kitchen and fireplace. Only minutes from I-84. An excellent buy! We invite you to make an offer. \$154,900. Realty World, Benoit, Frechette Associates, 646-7709.

**MANCHESTER.** Back on the Market. First time buyer? This 4 room plus 2 attic room ranch may be just the place for you to start. Nice size pantry. Carpeted. Located on a corner lot convenient to shopping and I-84. Some owner financing possible. Call today for the details. Realty World, Benoit, Frechette Associates, 646-7709.

**WILLINGTON.** Tender loving care is needed to turn this 4 bedroom home into a showplace. Eat-in kitchen and private lot make this a special buy. \$131,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

**GREAT in-law situation.** Nine room split, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, main room has 6 beds, 2 full baths and fireplace. In-law is living room, bedroom, kitchen and full bath. Owner will help with closing costs. \$169,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

**BOLTON.** Spacious 8 room Garrison Colonial. Quality workmanship. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace family room. Located on private cul-de-sac. Move in for the holidays. Flano Realty, 646-5200.

**ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom.** center chimney Cape with fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, appliances and garage. Rothman & Rothman, 646-4144. Asking \$140,000.

**22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**

**SOUTH WINDSOR.** Affluent life style. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths plus a full master bedroom suite with many amenities are offered in this contemporary Condo. \$184,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

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**CLEANING Service.** Home or office. Day, night, weekend. Weekly specials. Regina Ranieri, 645-0682.

**CLEANING**  
Servicing the Manchester & Willimantic area. Honest and reliable couple to clean your home, office or windows. 9 years experience and references. Call Laurie for a free estimate.  
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**55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING**

**FARRAND REMODELING**  
Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. Backhoe and bulldozer service available. Call Bob Farrand, Jr.  
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**8&S HOME IMPROVEMENTS & REPAIRS**

"No Job Too Small"  
Registered and Fully Insured  
FREE ESTIMATES  
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Custom built homes, additions, remodeling, wood siding, decks, roofing, concrete work, masonry & all phases of construction.  
If you're sick of contractors not returning your calls - call us!  
Fully Insured • Free Estimates

**H&R ROOFING**

No Job Too Big or Too Small. Will work 7 days until job complete.  
870-9477, Joe  
647-9289, Rick  
Need repairs around the home? Call an expert. You'll find the help you need in Classified. 643-2711.

**55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING**

**HOUSE RENOVATIONS**  
New or old home or entire house. Strip and plaster walls, insulation, sheetrock and finish. Also interior painting. Call  
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NAME your own reasonable price. Father & Son Painting and Papering. Removal. 291-8567.

**GALLIGAN & CO. PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR**

Painting & staining. Also, driveways sealed. Fully insured. Free estimates.  
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**WALL DOCTORS**

Local registry offers quality care... lower cost to patients... companions, home makers, nurses. 647-1956

**57 ROOFING/SIDING**

**MANCHESTER ROOFING**

Winter Rainfall Best on all types roofing and expert repairs. 27 years experience. Guaranteed. Licensed and Insured  
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Need repairs around the home? Call an expert. You'll find the help you need in Classified. 643-2711.

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**GELSOMINO ELECTRIC**  
Residential wiring specialist. Free Estimates.  
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Licenses #183248

**60 HEATING/PLUMBING**

**PJ's Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning**  
Boilers, pumps, hot water tanks, new and replacements.  
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**61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**

**Angelic Home Care Registry**  
Local registry offers quality care... lower cost to patients... companions, home makers, nurses. 647-1956

**HAWKES TREE SERVICE**

Bucket, truck & chippers. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped.  
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**GAY & SON MASONRY**

Brick, block and stone, ceramic tile, marble and concrete. No job is too small!  
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**ARTS RELIABLE MOVING**

Low, Low Rates. Short notice moves. Insured. Dependable. 24 Years experience in moving.  
646-9669 Anytime

**22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**

**SOUTH WINDSOR.** Spacious 2 bedroom apartment in renovated 2 family house with small room off master bedroom, could be used for an office or nursery, cathedral ceilings, skylights, washer and dryer hook-ups, wall to wall carpeting, sliders with view of pond, 1 carport. Pool and tennis also. A beauty of a Condo. \$123,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

**SPACIOUS and cheerful** one bedroom completely remodeled. New carpeting and bath. Many amenities. \$89,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

**27 MORTGAGES**

**FALLING BEHIND?? STOP FORECLOSURE!**  
If you are falling behind on your mortgage payments... OR... if your home is in foreclosure, WE CAN HELP!  
No payment program available for up to 2 years. Bad credit is not a problem! Ask how LOW payments can help you SAVE YOUR HOME TODAY!  
Swiss Conservative Group at (203) 454-1336 or (203) 454-4404

**Rentals**

**31 ROOMS FOR RENT**

**FURNISHED** Room, kitchen and parking privileges. Security and references. \$75 weekly. 569-3528 or 649-4248.

**32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

**AVAILABLE** 1 immediate 1 bedroom apartment. \$545. Heat and hot water included. 2 bedroom townhouse. \$650. Heat and hot water included. Security and references required. No pets. Boyle Management Co. 649-4800.

**MANCHESTER.** 3 bedroom newer duplex, wall to wall carpet, fully appointed, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. \$750 month. 643-1823.

**SOUTH WINDSOR.** 1 bedroom, appliances. No pets. Security. 875-7919.

**MANCHESTER 2 family.** available immediately. Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, new dishwasher, new wall to wall, 1 year lease, security. \$800 plus utilities. 649-5989.

**61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**

**HOLIDAY House.** Refinement living, ambulatory, home-like atmosphere. Call 649-2328.

**GSL Building Maintenance Co.** Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete janitorial service. Experienced, reliable, free estimates. 643-0304.

**RENT A RUNNER Grocery & Errand Running Service**

We will do your grocery shopping and other errands while you work or relax. Call for details.  
649-7492, after 8 pm or 742-0267, anytime

**WILL PAINT TO PLEASE**

from your picture or slide in watercolor or acrylic  
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**"GROCER-EASE" CO.**

Grocery shopping delivery service. Open 24 hours. 7 days a week. Call us with your list!  
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**Looking for something?**

**Shop the Classifieds.**  
Herald  
643-2711

**32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

**MANCHESTER.** First floor, 2 bedroom apartment in renovated 2 family house. New appliances. \$700/month plus utilities. Call 649-2871.

**MANCHESTER.** Two bedroom townhouse. Nice location, all appliances. Heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 647-1595.

**MANCHESTER.** Four room apartment includes heat, hot water, appliances. Adults preferred. No pets, non-smoker. Security and references. \$600. 643-9257 or 649-2623.

**MANCHESTER.** 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. No pets. \$660 plus security. Call 646-3779.

**MANCHESTER.** One bedroom, wall to wall carpeting, appliances, heat and air conditioning. No pets. Clean. \$325/month. Available December 1st. 647-9138.

**MANCHESTER.** 3 bedroom apartment in Duplex. \$700 per month. No pets. Security and references a must. Call 645-8201.

**EAST HARTFORD.** Two bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water, parking. \$500/month. 528-6616.

**MANCHESTER.** Second floor. December 1st occupancy. 2 bedrooms, all appliances, nice neighborhood. One month security. \$575 plus utilities. 569-2147 or 228-4408.

**COVENTRY.** Two bedroom in historic village colonial. Vaulted ceilings, etc. Sunny, charming. \$500. 872-2200 or 456-0064.

**MANCHESTER.** Second floor. 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. No pets. \$600 plus security. Call 646-3979.

**MANCHESTER.** 3 1/2 rooms, heat, stove, refrigerator, garage, no pets. \$350 plus two months security. 649-8641, after 5pm.

**MANCHESTER.** 3 bedroom newer duplex, wall to wall carpet, fully appointed, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. \$750 month. 643-1823.

**MANCHESTER.** 2 bedroom, heat, hot water, appliances. \$590. Adults preferred. No pets. 647-9876, evenings.

**MANCHESTER.** One bedroom apartment, new building. Second floor, on busline, one year lease. \$550/month. Utilities additional. Partner Real Estate, 649-9404.

**32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

**NOW** accepting applications for 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom handicapped and 2 bedroom Section 8 apartments. Please go to Oakland Heights Site office, 360 Oakland Street, Manchester, Monday and Wednesday, 10am-12 noon.

**MANCHESTER.** 1st floor, 2 bedroom apartment in renovated 2 family house. New appliances, carpets, etc. \$700/month plus utilities. Call 649-2871.

**EAST HARTFORD.** One bedroom, first floor, on busline, appliances, wall to wall carpeting. \$500/month plus utilities. 568-1054.

**ROCKVILLE.** One bedroom, new wall to wall carpet. \$400-495/month plus utilities. Two bedroom. \$525. Without utilities. \$630 including heat and hot water. Four bedroom. \$750/month without utilities. 872-8095, anytime, leave message.

**MANCHESTER.** Quality 2 bedroom, heat, hot water, all appliances included, air conditioning, quiet, on busline. Ideal for middle aged and senior citizens. 247-5030. \$625.

**34 HOMES FOR RENT**

**MANCHESTER.** Four room, 2 bedroom Duplex house. In nice neighborhood. \$600, own utilities. Deposit required. Available December 1st. 742-9408.

**COVENTRY.** 7 rooms plus. Available December 1. Adults preferred. References and security. \$800 per month. 742-7494 or 742-8161.

**TOLLAND.** Two bedroom house private. 1+/- acre. Full basement, 2 car garage, workshop, hook-ups. \$825. 872-2200.

**35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE**

**INSTANT** Suites. Completely furnished. Phone answering and secretarial support. 647-4800.

**OFFICE** Space. 400-1500 square feet. Excellent location. \$275. 647-9223, 643-7175.

**37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY**

**EAST HARTFORD.** Approximately 1,000 square foot steel building. 14 foot overhead door. Heat, convenient location. \$500/month. 646-4144.

**MANCHESTER.** 3400 square foot, free-standing industrial building. Loading dock, parking. Woodland Industrial Park. 643-2121.

**MANCHESTER.** 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$600 a month plus utilities, security and references. No pets. 643-2121.

**38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT**

**STORAGE** space available. \$85/month plus 1 month security. 10 feet by 20 feet. Call 528-1609.

**GARAGE** for rent. One car. 31 Prospect Street. \$50/month. 872-8095, call anytime, leave message.

**40 WANTED TO RENT**

**WANTED.** Place to park my car until April. Inside or outside. 646-1345.

**Merchandise**

**74 FURNITURE**

**LIVING** Room set. Light brown velvet sofa and love seat. Coffee and end table. Wood and mirror. \$1100 or best offer. 645-1744 after 7pm.

**62 SPORTING GOODS**

**GREAT** for Christmas. Brand new 25" man's Centurion 12 speed bike. Reasonable. Call 647-9925, after 3pm.

**Sell Your Car \$15**

4 Lines - 10 Days  
\$15 charge each additional line, per day. You can cancel at any time.  
SORRY.  
NO REFUNDS OR ADJUSTMENTS  
CALL HERALD CLASSIFIED  
643-2711

**66 PETS AND SUPPLIES**

**AQUARIUMS.** 5 and 10 gallon with hoods, stand, pumps and much more. \$100.00. Call 646-4575.

**FREE** To good home. Very friendly, male cat. Call 649-3739.

Is advertising expensive? You'll be surprised how economical it is to advertise in Classified. 643-2711.

**67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

**EIGHT** month old water-bed. \$325. Courthouse. One Gold membership, 12 1/2 months left for \$450. Compared to retail price of \$700 plus. Eric 649-3426.

**ENDROLLS**

27 1/2 width - 25e  
13 1/2 width - 2 for 25e  
MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

**69 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE**

Old furniture, clocks, oriental rugs, lamps, paintings, coins, jewelry, glass & china. Will pay cash. Please call, 648-8496.

**Automotive**

**61 CARS FOR SALE**

**PLYMOUTH** Volare 1977. 4 Door, 6 cyl, Auto, P.S. Am/FM, one owner. Very good condition. \$800 or best offer. 872-8158 after 6pm.

**CHEVY** Vega 1975. 64,000 miles, 3 speed, runs good, \$605 or best offer. 649-0761.

**1983 PLYMOUTH** 4 cylinder. Automatic, 4 cylinder. \$700. 742-5054.

**FOR** Sale. 1984 Cadillac Seville. Silver, red leather interior, loaded. Excellent condition inside and out. \$13,000 Call 647-0717.

**1976 CHEVETTE.** 4 speed, excellent condition, snow tires. \$250. 649-5460.

**VOLVO** Wagon, DL. Standard, custom sound, dark green, excellent. \$5900. 456-0064.

**79 CHEVY** Malibu Classic. 78,000 miles, 8 cylinder, power steering, power brakes. \$1800. 643-8233.

**1978 PLYMOUTH** Valari. 62,000 miles. Good condition. \$1500. 742-6214.

**1981 HONDA** Civic. Excellent condition. \$1200 or best offer. 645-1224.

**CLYDE**  
CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.  
ROUTE 89, VERNON

80 Buick Skylark \$2995  
83 Honda Accord 2 Dr. \$5995  
83 Buick Regal \$8995  
84 VW Jetta 4 Dr. \$5995  
84 Caprice Wagon \$6295  
84