

New card rewards cash use

By Paula Maynard
United Press International

In a credit-oriented society where charging is as American as apple pie, entrepreneur Johnny Wilson is an enigma, perhaps even a threat.

Where banks and businesses have traditionally encouraged people to buy on time, an attorney from Missouri is encouraging people to do just the opposite. Wilson wants his clients to pay full price — immediately, and with cash, not plastic.

Wilson's ideas are far from revolutionary. Paying for commodities with cash is as old as money itself. But Wilson has added a new twist: rewarding those who do it with discounts.

A CUSTOMER opens an account with a savings institution participating in one of Wilson's programs — Save System (in the East) or Savings Plus (west of Missouri) — and receives his plastic SPS card.

Then at a participating store, the customer pays for goods or services in cash and presents the card to the storekeeper. The merchant runs the card through a credit card machine, recording on the voucher the amount of the discount. The money is deposited in the customer's savings account. There is never a crossing-the-counter refund exchange.

ON THE BUSINESS side, hardpressed savings and loan associations quite willingly absorb the start-up costs and promotion budget for a chance at additional business in today's tight savings market. The merchant willingly pays the administrative costs — about the same amount he is forced to pay the credit card companies — to gather the new business and eliminate credit card fraud and long delays in reimbursement.

Now banks and credit unions are also sponsoring the plan. For the consumer, it means savings — deposited directly into savings accounts.

KATHY STEWART, a Casper, Wyo., dental receptionist and mother of two, and her husband, a machine shop manager, fit Wilson's image of typical cardholders in everything except the amount of money they've accumulated.

Mrs. Stewart saved about \$90 in the account she opened a year ago to take advantage of the program. SPS claims families of four should save more than four times that amount in 12 months — if they allow discounts to accumulate.

"I'm not buying enough, I guess," Mrs. Stewart said, "but that's not discouraging her from using the SPS card. It's fine. We need it."

Wilson, 38, started SPS Nov. 1, 1977 with 40 merchants at Security Federal Savings and Loan in his hometown, Mo. hometown. Now, according to Wilson, a million cardholders are shopping at 20,000 firms in 23 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

THEY ARE BUYING snapshots and cars in Washington, D.C., groceries in San Juan and houses in Minneapolis. At Casper, Wyo., they are even paying for funerals in cash with their SPS card in hand.

Philadelphia, Dallas and Chicago are primed for next spring. Wilson also has marketing agreements in Canada, Japan and South America. "In 10 months, we'll have what we consider a national company — I mean all 50 states," Wilson said.

SPS each month pumps thousands of discount dollars from the \$2 million in sales into nearly 100 banking institutions, he said. A spokesman for Great Western Savings and Loan in Los Angeles said his firm enrolled 3,000 new accounts in six weeks after starting with SPS May 1.

AS AN ATTORNEY, I had represented clients dealing with trading stamps and I had seen how many were actually redeemed," Wilson said. "I thought there had to be a better way for the merchant to get a marketing tool and see which customers were coming in. I thought that it would mean more to get a statement that said you got \$10 in your savings account."

Wilson said the average discount has been about 2 percent, although some go up to 20 percent. Dealers with a low overhead or big ticket items offer smaller discounts. Wilson recommends grocers stick at 2 percent.

Merchants must pay an extra 1 to 3 percent service charge on top of the discount to cover expenses, but the total cost is similar to that charged by credit card companies, he said.

STOREKEEPERS SAY they prefer cash in hand to waiting for credit card companies to reimburse them. The card is also fraud-proof for the customer — no one can use a lost card to purchase goods or get cash at the owner's expense.

Although some merchants say former credit customers are buying by check to get the discount, Wilson believes there is not much crossover between checkers and savers.

"I feel basically the people that have to charge are going to pay interest because they have to do it."

FOR THE PAST three years, Wilson has been much too busy to practice law. He receives \$1 to \$2 for each new account, plus several thousand dollars annually from participating financial institutions and merchants. He admits to being a millionaire, but "only a paper one."

The firm has outgrown Sikeston and is now headquartered in Minneapolis, Minn., where 60 employees process all vouchers and sign up merchants in areas previously not sold as franchises.

Wilson has had his share of tough selling. There were a few early failures, most notably in Wilson's own back yard in St. Louis. After that, the firm took a hard look at its practice of selling franchises. Since then, it has been buying back some of the previously released territory.

"IF I HAD my way I would never sell another franchise," Wilson said.

"We find that it operates more effectively and efficiently if we take the knowledge and expertise we develop around the country and input that directly with the sponsor as opposed to going through a middle man," said senior vice president Steven Hancock.

In St. Louis, Martin Mercurio, senior vice president of Carondelet Savings and Loan, blames a middle-man promoter for the program's lackluster performance there. After a big kickoff program with 90,000 cards issued three years ago, uninterested customers and disgruntled merchants have choked SPS deposits to a trickle.

"The problem in St. Louis is that Savings Plus was never able to sign a chain operation," Mercurio said.

HANCOCK SAID St. Louis was the first large market the program went into. He said the Savings Plus and Carondelet PassCard were combined and "most people never figured out the card was good for a discount."

"We have a few St. Louisites in our past," he said. "But the Washington D.C. franchise is a different story. That franchise reaped \$6 million in 18 months on Save System."



UPI photo

Inert argon gas inside this brazing chamber inflates protective rubber gloves (one on each side) that Larry Vine uses to braze non-ferrous alloys at Garrett Turbine Engine Co. in Phoenix, Ariz. To braze the alloys Vine must return the gas-filled gloves through openings in the chamber so that his hands are fully protected and pliable for him to work. Brazing the alloys in an atmospheric-controlled chamber prevents contamination of the joint area of tubing, pneumatic and control valves for aircraft engines helping them resist stress and vibration.

DON'T GIVE ENERGY CARE THE COLD SHOULDER.



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self-help winterization program to show people how to stop bone-chilling drafts. And to help them stop losing heat through windows, doors and other areas.

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Package hinting value helps sell

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Package design, which often has seemed like a business at war with itself, is settling in on brand recognition as its primary aim, a new survey indicates.

In the past, package designers have created confusion by a desire for novelty at almost any cost. This often produced bizarre shapes and too much avant garde artwork that resulted in ineffective or uneconomical packaging. While it was agreed the purpose of a package is to sell, there was little agreement on how it should sell.

Conducted by Charles Biundo Associates, which has a host of blue-ribbon manufacturing agencies, the new study covered 111 executives, about 60 percent of them designers. The others were marketing, media and packaging professionals.

The responses showed 61.3 percent now consider either brand recognition or brand image the all-important goal of design. Brand recognition was listed by 42.4 percent, brand image by 20.7 percent.

Although queries in the previous Biundo survey three years ago were worded somewhat differently, the company said this year's answers actually show greatly increased emphasis on brand recognition as opposed to taste and appetite appeal, other hard-sell shelf impact factors or quick product identification.

The designers also showed in this survey an acute awareness that their aims and those of their manufacturing and

marketing clients are not the same as those of consumers. They said they believe consumers take the down-to-earth view that the most important role of packaging is to protect and preserve what's inside.

That would indicate they think consumers have memories or have heard from Grandmother some horror stories from the days when almost everything was sold in bulk over the counter in American stores. However, 58 percent of those responding said they think consumers do consider product identification and sales promotion almost as important in package design as just protecting the merchandise from spillage and spoilage.

One interesting change from the last survey was that 41.5 percent of the executives now say the general impact of generic labeling on the packaging industry has been insignificant. Three years ago they expected it to be substantial. But in the food business, 35.1 percent said the generic labeling has been significant and some said it has been significant in pharmaceuticals and some other household products.

Only 12.6 percent said generic labeling saves enough money on packaging to affect prices. About 56 percent said it definitely does not and 20.7 percent said the cost of generic and brand label packaging was about the same.

However, 42.4 percent of the respondents rejected suggestions that the generic labeling trend is declining and another 32.4 percent said they didn't know.

Manchester's champion pipers ... page 13

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Fri., Nov. 6, 1981
25 Cents



Herald photo by Teradino

Exhaustion the winner
Manchester High's Maureen Lacey rests after completing 4,000-meter Class LL run in girls' state Class Cross Country Championship Meets Thursday at Wickham Park. She took 50th in the field of 158 runners with Manchester finishing down in the team standings. East Catholic led second straight year took the Class I crown. See stories, page 9.

Jobless rate soars to 8%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate soared to 8 percent in October, topping last year's recession level and reaching the highest point since the end of the Ford administration, the government reported today.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said joblessness in literally all major categories increased over the month as the overall rate jumped 0.5 percentage points from September's 7.5 percent rate.

In all, 8.52 million Americans were listed as unemployed — 554,000 more than a month earlier, not including another 1 million that have become too discouraged to seek a new job.

The last time the rate was as high as 8 percent was in December 1975, when it was 8.2 percent. During the 1980 recession, the rate topped off at 7.6 percent.

The administration has said the nation's economy is in the midst of a new recessionary period, with analysts divided on how long it will last and how strong it will be.

Much of the increase in joblessness occurred among adult men, where the rate rose from 6.2 percent to 6.7 percent, and involved blue-collar workers, the BLS, a part of the Labor Department, said.

Teenage unemployment also increased markedly to 20.6 percent, up 1.3 percentage points from September and the highest in six years, and 46.3 percent of black teenagers, aged 16-19, were out of work.

Total employment remained unchanged at 99.2 million in October as a decline among adult men and teenagers was offset by an increase among adult women.

Despite the sharp increase in unemployment, Congress will have to wait for a policy explanation by the Reagan administration. The Joint Economic Committee, anticipating a rise in unemployment, invited Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan to discuss administration policy on jobs, a committee source said, but Donovan refused.

"Since we were anticipating that unemployment will go up... we wanted to get the secretary of labor, but he declined," the source added.

The committee then asked the Labor Department for a substitute official in a policymaking area. "They declined to send any," the source added.

Today's Herald

A new constitution

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau announces a historic agreement with nine of Canada's 10 provinces to create a new constitution that will include a U.S.-style Bill of Rights and remove the last vestige of colonial rule. Page 4.

In sports

East Catholic retains Class I Girls' Cross Country State Championship title with Linda Reddy placing second... New England Whalers may be in trouble... Page 9.

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Rivosa fuming over bed fire

By Scot French
Herald Reporter

Firefighters quickly extinguished a mattress fire Thursday night in a nearly-abandoned apartment building at 5 Ford St., but Town Fire Chief John Rivosa is still fuming about the cause.

Rivosa said the fire was probably caused by matches struck by an intruder in the state-owned building, which is scheduled for demolition.

A resident on neighboring Hazel Street noticed smoke coming from wood-frame building just after 7 p.m. Thursday. When town firefighters arrived, they found two mattresses burning in the kitchen of a first floor apartment.

Barbara Bodo, the occupant of the apartment, was not home at the time of the incident, according to Rivosa.

She was reportedly moved to a hotel in East Hartford after the fire and her possessions will be moved today, according to William Ginter, acting supervisor of municipal systems in the Department of Transportation. Ms. Bodo was the last tenant to be moved from two-family building, Ginter said.

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I-84 protest won't alter state plans

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

Even if the results of all the public hearings held recently on plans for the eastern portion of I-84 overwhelmingly show that the majority of people don't want the highway, the state will go ahead with the project anyway. William Keish, public relations director for the state Department of Transportation, said Wednesday.

"Whoever said they'd listen?" Mary Walton, spokeswoman for the Eastern Connecticut Citizens Action Group, said Thursday after being told of Keish's remarks. "We've always said it's a mockery and a farce."

"I think it's appalling that they would say such a thing," Daniel Milstone, litigation director for the Fund for the Environment, said Thursday. "But that's been the state's position for some time — that they don't care about what the people think."

Keish said the hearings were not held to ask people if they want the highway, but to solicit input into the preliminary designs proposed by the state. This, he said, is all that is required by state statute.

Anybody who thought anything other than that was deluded, he indicated. However, most people who said anything at the hearings spoke either for or against the highway in a general sense, rather than commenting on specific points in the design.

What this means then, is that all comments made against the highway were for naught.

KEISH SAID the decision on whether or not the highway project was going to proceed was "made a long time ago," referring to the June State Supreme Court decision which gave a green light to the state to build of the connector linking I-84 in Manchester and I-95 in East Hartford. U.S. District Court Judge Jose A. Cabranas also decided that the eastern Connecticut project could not yet be subject of an injunction, which meant the state could continue with its plans for final designs of the highway. The road is to be carted from East Hartford to Route 52 in Plainfield.

This decision came after several environmental groups filed suit about two years ago. Though they lost here, they have appealed the decision, and it will be argued in court in New York the week of Dec. 7.

The cost for final designs is between \$12 million and \$20 million.

THE STATE transportation department held a series of nine public hearings over the past two-and-one-half months in the towns that it proposes to put the highway through. According to Keish, the hearings were not held under any pretense that the state wanted to know if people approved of the highway.

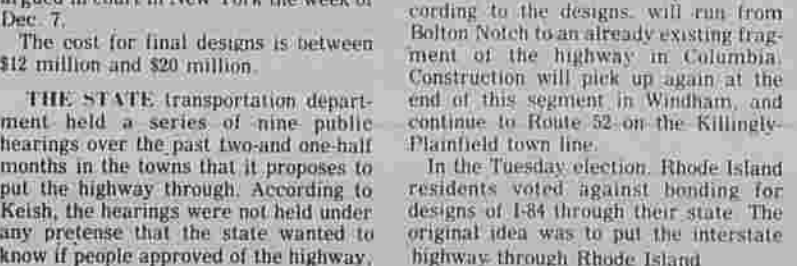
At the hearings, response to the highway was mixed, but it definitely leaned against putting it through. Town officials steadily backed the road because it would open communication lines and attract business, which would widen the tax base. However, most residents spoke against it for environmental reasons, and also said it just wasn't needed.

Cost of building the highway was last put at \$60 million. This does not include bonding costs. Costs for building the connector are estimated at \$156 million. The state is now buying up land in the connector corridor through the eminent domain law.

The eastern Connecticut portion, according to the design, will run from Bolton Notch to an already existing fragment of the highway in Columbia. Construction will pick up again at the end of this segment in Windham and continue to Route 52 on the Killingly-Plainfield town line.

In the Tuesday election, Rhode Island residents voted against bonding for designs of I-84 through their state. The original idea was to put the interstate highway through Rhode Island.

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Herald photo by Cody

A town firefighter extinguishes one of two mattresses found burning inside a Ford Street apartment building which the state has scheduled for demolition.

6

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UPI photo
Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau announces that a historic agreement leading to a new Canadian constitution, with support of the federal government and nine provinces, was reached in Ottawa Thursday.

Canada will get new constitution

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau today announced that a historic agreement leading to a new Canadian constitution, with support of the federal government and nine provinces, was reached in Ottawa Thursday.

Trudeau, who was in Philadelphia for a conference that had seemed bound for the same failure as efforts since 1927, said Thursday night in New York hours after the historic agreement. "In Canada, we did it this morning."

The pact, signed by nine provinces, "will give Canada a fresh start for meeting the challenge of living together in our beloved country," Trudeau said at a dinner where he received an award for his efforts to improve relations with the developing world.

But the rejection by Quebec's separatist premier, Rene Levesque, who last a provincial referendum last year on independence for his French-speaking region, could create future tensions.

While Trudeau and the signing premiers basked in glory before a national television audience, Levesque scowled that "today Quebec returns to its traditional position, and we end alone in our corner Quebec for a document — an indication he may try to whip up separatist sentiment."

Trudeau announced the deal with the leaders of the nine English-speaking provinces in a dramatic conclusion to a four-day conference that had seemed bound for the same failure as efforts since 1927.

The final agreement provides a formula for making constitutional amendments in Canada and includes a US-style bill of rights.

Canada's constitution is the British law that established Canada 114 years ago and it remained under British control because Canadians had never agreed on how to change the constitution once it was under Canadian control.

After the Canadian Parliament approves Thursday's agreement, Britain can transfer authority over the constitution to Canada. Swift approval in Britain seemed assured.

"I am happy to report that a consensus has been reached," announced Trudeau, who had worked for such an agreement since he came to power in 1968. "We have a charter which I hope will be the best charter in the world."

Levesque's bitter rejection was based mainly on the clause wanted most by French minorities in Quebec. It guarantees the right to education in English or French protecting French minorities in English provinces and the English minority in Quebec.

Under the compromise, Trudeau accepted an amending formula offered by the premiers and opting out provisions demanded by the provinces in the bill of rights.

Future constitutional changes will require approval by the federal government and any seven provinces totaling at least half the Canadian population. Provinces may opt out of any amendments that remove powers they now enjoy.

Provinces will also be able to pass legislation negating provisions of the bill of rights, though at some political risk.

London summit eyes Ulster

LONDON (UPI) — The leaders of Britain and Ireland called a summit meeting today in London amid reports they might establish a joint council that could help end 12 years of sectarian bloodshed in Northern Ireland.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald, along with key government ministers and officials, planned a full day of talks at the British leader's No. 10 Downing St. office.

Dublin reports said they might set up an Anglo-Irish council to increase cooperation between the two governments, which are both troubled by the continuing violence between Catholic and Protestant extremists in Northern Ireland.

Another possibility, the reports said, was creation of an all-Ireland court to try terrorists in Northern Ireland or the Irish Republic, regardless where the offense was committed.

But British officials, apparently cool to either suggestion, discouraged speculation a major breakthrough was likely.

The talks were a follow-up to the last Anglo-Irish Summit in Dublin in December 1980 between Mrs. Thatcher and FitzGerald's predecessor, former Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey.

That meeting led to a marked improvement in relations and agreement that British and Irish officials should discuss regular consultations, security on the troubled border in Ireland, citizenship and economic cooperation.

Haughey, now out of office, said last week one proposal by the officials was for an Anglo-Irish council to handle such matters as energy, economic problems and cultural links.

Haughey said the council would have a civil service secretariat, and consist of British and Irish government ministers, representatives of the British and Irish parliaments and political parties in Northern Ireland.

Northern Ireland Protestant leaders denounced the idea as a British "sell-out."

Today's talks were being held against a background of renewed violence, with a fresh campaign of Irish Republican Army bombings in London that have killed three and injured scores.

South Windsor groups appeal Buckland mall

By Scott French
Herald Reporter

Two South Windsor neighborhood groups have appealed a zoning change in that town which would clear the way for construction of the massive Buckland Commons mall on the Manchester-South Windsor line.

The two neighborhood groups, represented by attorneys Richard M. Rittenband of South Windsor and David L. Schulman of Manchester, hope to overturn a zoning change approved by the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission on Oct. 20.

The suits were filed with the town on Thursday.

The proposed mall would include four major department stores and more than 120 other retail outlets, according to its developers, Buckland Associates and Kravco, Inc., both of Pennsylvania.

The project has faced continuous court challenges since it first received zoning approval in Manchester in 1974. However, legal efforts by a resident group in the town's Buckland area were quashed in 1976 when the state Supreme Court refused to hear the group's appeal of a lower court decision.

The South Windsor PZC approved zoning for the project last month by a 2-1 vote, changing 55 acres from Rural Residential zoning to a newly created Designed Development zone. The creation of that special zone is currently under appeal by the Pleasant Valley Neighborhood Association.

The Rittenband appeal contends that the PZC attached conditions to its approval which require state or federal approval over which the town has no control.

Specifically, the attorney said, road improvements to Sullivan Avenue and Ellington Road would require state approval, and the suit alleges "there is nothing in the record that furnishes reasonable assurance" that such approval will be given.

The suit also charges that the project will not have access to an arterial street, that preliminary engineering sketches were not made available to the public at a public meeting, and that the developer (Kravco, Inc.) is a foreign corporation not licensed to do business in Connecticut.

The Rittenband suit stresses the project's impact on traffic conditions. Although the PZC approval requires that the developer submit plans for improving the "Five Corners" intersection, Rittenband

challenges that the intersection "will be an absolute nightmare if Buckland Commons comes in."

The other appeal, filed on behalf of the Pleasant Valley Neighborhood Association by Attorney Schulman of Beck and Pagano law firm, stresses the environmental impact of the project on the surrounding area.

The suit charges that the project would have the "effect of unreasonably polluting, impairing or destroying the public trust in the water or other natural resources of the state."

It echoes the Rittenband appeal in its charge that the project will produce an increase in traffic and congestion in the area.

The suit also contends that the PZC "failed to consider the economic impact of the applicants proposal on a regional basis."

Both suits charge that the decision was made for the benefit of the private developer or landowner, and that the decision should be declared invalid because several voting members of the commission were not present throughout the hearings.

Schulman said that while the two attorneys' cases overlap in several areas, "like all good lawyers, we agree on some aspects of the case."

Rittenband represents about 20 individuals. The Pleasant Valley Neighborhood Association consists of "more than 100" people, according to Schulman.

The defendants, which include the town and the developers, must file an answer to the appeal by the end of the month.

Rittenband said he believes the case could go on for two years.

"I think what will happen here is whoever loses will probably go to the Supreme Court," Rittenband said. "We're in no rush. As long as the appeal is pending, they're stymied."

All appeals in the case must be filed by Monday, 15 days from the date the decision was published. Attorneys for the developers have not said whether they intend to appeal the decision, which includes a condition that the developer post a \$3 million bond for road improvements throughout the hearings.

Directors infuriated at workshop's state

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

The Sheltered Workshop, already financially hard-pressed by the expense of moving from Lincoln Center to the Bennet School building, found the school system had slashed light fixtures, carpeting and blackboards before turning the building over to the town.

This infuriated members of the town Board of Directors who have been asked to fund the workshop's renovation.

"If those items are not restored and are not being used, then I want to be reminded of that next year, when the budget for the Board of Education comes before us," turned Mayor Stephen T. Poney.

Poney asked General Manager Robert B. Weiss to call School Superintendent James Kennedy to find out what happened to the items in the Bennet building.

According to a published report Sept. 10, some of the material was used to renovate rooms in the Bennet recreation building into classrooms to hold the students formerly housed in the main building.

When Cheney Technical School prepared to move students in 1982, they decided to shut it a year early. That cost the workshop a year of fund-raising and preparation.

The town plans to use the space in Lincoln Center for expansion of data processing facilities. The rest of the building will be renovated, as well, to provide more office space and a new heating unit.

School officials had planned to close the Bennet building in 1982, but they decided to shut it a year early. That cost the workshop a year of fund-raising and preparation.

The town plans to use the space in Lincoln Center for expansion of data processing facilities. The rest of the building will be renovated, as well, to provide more office space and a new heating unit.

Illing to have SATs

Scholastic Achievement Tests and Aptitude Tests will be given Saturday at Illing Junior High School. Students who plan to take the tests should make note of the location, which was moved from its usual place at Manchester High School because of renovations.

The doors at Illing will open at 7:30 a.m. and students will be assigned to testing rooms on a first-come first-served basis. No one will be admitted after 8:30 a.m.

Proper identification is necessary for admission, including a photo ID card, driver's license with description of the candidate, or other document with the candidate's name and signature. Students without proper identification will not be admitted.

In addition to proper identification, students should bring their ticket of admission and two No. 2 pencils.

Fire calls

Manchester
Tuesday, 2 p.m. — Leaves burning, 229 East Middle Turnpike. (Town)
Tuesday, 4:26 p.m. — Medical call, 51 Elro St. (Town)
Tuesday, 7:07 p.m. — Smell of gas, Parkade, West Middle Turnpike. (Town)
Wednesday, 12:44 p.m. — Medical call, 185 East Center St. (Town)
Wednesday, 1:47 p.m. — Medical call, 67 Sans Drive. (Town)
Wednesday, 2:32 p.m. — Car fire, 66 Imperial Drive. (Town)
Wednesday, 6:53 p.m. — Garage fire, 160 Highland St. (Town)
Wednesday, 8:35 p.m. — Smell of smoke, Birch Mountain Road. (Town)

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Reg. 15.99

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Reg. 59.99

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Features 10 wear-proof nylon bristles and waterproof polycarbonate brushes. With extra-wide tires, no hose. D-16

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2x4 ready-to-finish wood slat panels add a decorator touch to any room in your home. **4'x8' PANELS** Reg. 11.99. **24.99** D-13
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22 WATT SCREW-IN FLUORESCENT ADAPTER
Just screw it in to a regular light socket to cut electrical consumption by up to 60%. No. 500-18. D-16

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INCA RED Z-BRICK
Approx. 4.5 ft. per carton. **MED. OIL CHICAGO** Reg. 4.49. **COUNTRY RUSTIC RED** Reg. 4.49. **2" SQUARE/1/2" DIA. BRICK** Reg. 4.49. **2" DIA. SQUARE** Reg. 4.49. D-10

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Reg. 179.99

GRANADA BLACK STORM DOOR
Self-closing door with key lock, 30" x 36" size. D-22

SAVE 14%

99¢ ea. 1/2
Reg. 1.19

BRIT 'N SHINY' 12"x12" FLOOR TILES
Easy to install powder flooring with self-healing background. Comes in many attractive styles and colors. D-21

SAVE 7.00

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WASHLESS TWIN HANDLE FAUCET
Complete with 220-volt drop down spray. No. 0499. **35.99** D-15

SAVE 10.00

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SINGLE HANDLE LAVATORY FAUCET
Installed in chrome and complete with 220-volt drop down spray. No. 0499. **44.99** D-15

SAVE 15.00

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Reg. 59.99

24" FORMICA VANITY BASE
In white, woodgrain or blue marble. 19" x 22" depth. Easy assembly. Spill & finger proof. No. 0420. **59.99** D-16

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EASY TEX SMOOTH TEXTURE FINISH
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Obituaries

Walter R. Sinon
Walter R. Sinon, 70, of 260 Hollister St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Lucille (Hogan) Sinon.

He was born in East Albany, Vt. on April 12, 1911 and had been a resident of Manchester since 1951. Before retiring in 1978, he was employed for 40 years as a salesman for Hartley and Parker Limited of Bridgeport. He was a member of St. Bridget Church, Campbell Council No. 10 of Manchester, Manchester Lodge of Elks, Manchester Democratic Town Committee and the Manchester Housing Authority.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Jeffrey A. Sinon of Manchester, two daughters, Mrs. Joan S. Welch of Dudley, Mass., and Mrs. Judith S. Mozer of San Jose, Calif., all of East Hartford, and Mrs. Madeline MacRitchie of Pleasant Valley, N.Y., and to grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a mass of resurrection at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Lung Association, the Manchester Veterans Association or to the St. Bridget Church Window Fund.

Peter A. and Jeanne W. Zampino
GLASTONBURY - Peter A. Zampino Sr. and his wife, Jeanne (Walsh) Zampino, of 138 Boulder Circle, died in Stuttgart, Germany, of injuries suffered in an automobile accident on Oct. 30.

The couple was living in Germany while Mr. Zampino was on assignment there for French Weisman Inc. Mrs. Zampino had been employed as a community relations representative for the Manchester McDonald's.

The couple leaves four children, two in Texas and two in Glastonbury. Besides other relatives, Mrs. Zampino leaves her parents, Edward and Irene Walsh of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Terrell Rice and two brothers, Edward Mesuel Walsh Jr. and Robert L. Walsh, all of Manchester.

George A. Peterson
WELLESLEY, Mass. - George A. Peterson, 73, of Wellesley, Mass., formerly of Manchester, died in Framingham Union Hospital Thursday.

He was born in New York City and lived in Ellington before moving to the Boston area. He was a retired engineer.

He leaves two sons, two daughters, a brother and four sisters.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery.

Calling hours are Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

May Morrell
Mrs. (Brown) Morrell, formerly of Henry Street, Manchester, died Thursday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Fred Morrell.

Born in Tolland, she had lived in Manchester for more than 50 years. She was a communicant of St. Hedget Church. For many years she was a secretary to the late Dr. Edwin C. Higgins, and later was office manager of the credit department of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She leaves a sister, Arline Pressler, Rutland, Vt.; a nephew, Elliot Brown of Rockville, several grand nieces and nephews. A mass of Christian burial will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville.

Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville is in charge of arrangements.

Thomas V. Edwards Sr.
Thomas V. Edwards Sr., 63, formerly of Manchester, died in New Port Richey, Florida, Wednesday. He was the husband of Margaret (Boston) Edwards and had lived in Manchester most of his life before moving to Florida five years ago.

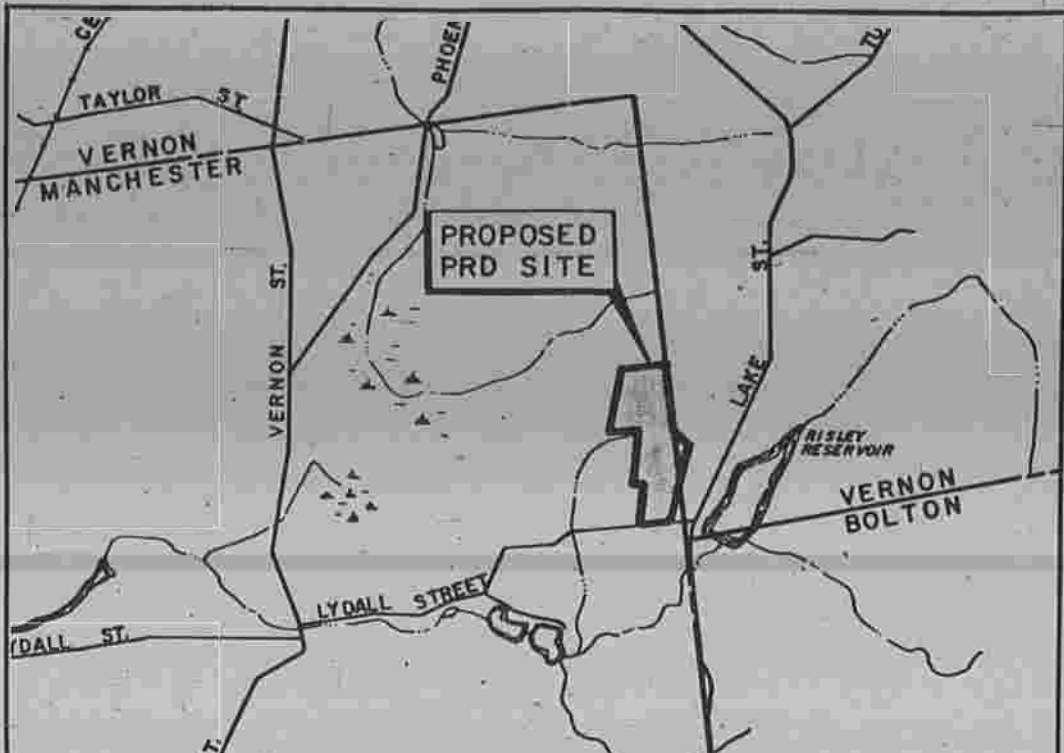
He was born in Pond Eddy, N.Y., and before retiring had been employed by the town of Manchester Senior Citizen Center. He was a World War II veteran.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Edward W. Edwards of New Port Richey and Arthur D. Edwards of Manchester; five daughters, Beverly Pleasant of Caltarragus, N.Y.; Betty Neveu of Hartford; Roberta Crissey of Virginia; Linda Bickmore of Titland, Fla.; and Margi Edwards of New Port Richey; a sister, Jean Butche of Brooksville, Fla.; 13 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at the Morgan Funeral Home in New Port Richey and burial will be Monday at Meadow Lawn Memorial Cemetery in New Port Richey, with full military honors.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Henry Monty who passed away November 6, 1977. Sadly missed along life's way. Quietly remembered every day. No longer here our life to share, but in our hearts he is always there.

Sally missed by Wife, Sons and Families



The map shows the proposed site of 160 condominiums and eight single-family homes at 727-747 Lydall St. The application for a zone change and site-plan approval for the 63 acres, the development of which has been opposed in the past, will be heard by the Planning and Zoning Commission Dec. 7.

Condo fight likely?

Continued from page one
Elizabeth Payton of 85B Cliffside Dr., a registered landscape architect and a member of the Conservation Commission, told the Planning Commission she was concerned about the wetlands and possible pollution of the town waterways.

The newly proposed project would be located on extensive inland wetlands but the preliminary application said three detention basins will be built to prevent excess storm runoff.

Other residents at the public hearing raised opposition to the change, saying it would bring in more school age children and traffic into an area with already poor traffic conditions.

A traffic engineering report prepared by Fuss & O'Neill, Consulting Engineers, on the currently proposed development said there would not be any adverse effects on local traffic patterns.

The 63 acres are located along the Vernon-Manchester town line and residents of the nearby Richard Road area of Vernon also opposed the zone change three years ago.

Because the proposed site is within 500 feet of a town line, the Planning Department is required to send a copy of the application to the Capitol Region Council of Governments. The council must review the plan and send back its recommendations before the Dec. 7 hearing.

According to the preliminary application, about 48 acres on the site will be open or wooded areas. Director of Planning Alan Lannon said if the application is approved as it is, the developer would be required to leave this land undeveloped.

If the development is built it would be the largest local development constructed as condominiums since the 214-unit Northfield Green on Lydall Street was approved in 1968.

Fire chief is fuming

Continued from page one

Rivosa said he believed Mr. Bodo had already vacated the apartment, and that some of her possessions were all that remained.

"Everybody's supposed to be out of that building," Rivosa said. He said he had asked Hartford Electric Light Co. to cut power to the building today and will contact Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. to sever gas service to the building.

As soon as the state makes arrangements to move Ms. Bodo's possessions from the building, Rivosa said, he plans to have the building boarded up. He said he would like to see the building razed.

Rivosa said the building is planned by trespassers and is a fire and health hazard. He said he plans to alert the Health Department to the situation.

"I want it demolished as soon as possible," Rivosa said. "Flywood doesn't keep them out very long."

Order recounts

HARTFORD (UPI) - Recounts have been ordered for 16 Connecticut towns and cities following squeaker races in Tuesday's municipal elections, the Secretary of the State's office says.

A recount will begin today in the mayoral race in Bridgeport where incumbent Democratic Mayor John C. Mandacini lost to Republican Leonard S. Paolotta by 103 votes.

A recount is called when the winning margin is 20 votes or less, or when the vote difference is one-half of 1 percent of the total vote cast for a particular office.

Other recounts will be held for local offices in Colchester, North Branford, Windsor Locks, Fairfield, Norwich, South Windsor, Durham, New London, Marlborough, Bloomfield, Derby, Plymouth, Middletown, Kent and Waterford.

Best placement for Manchester was 17th by senior Sue Donnelly with a 16:11.13 clocking over the 4,000 meter (2.5 mile) layout. She passed 23 runners in the last mile to advance to the State Open. Donnelly, seventh in Class LL as a sophomore, took only 33rd placement a year ago.

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SPORTS

Linda Reddy second in cross country meet

Catholic retains Class L title

By Len Auster
Herald Sports writer

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Seaver wins comeback honor

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Notes of the week
Captain Henry Minor of the Manchester Police Department reports 50 officers will be on duty Thanksgiving for the Five Mile Road Race. Because of the size of the field and the crowd several alterations will be made for the vehicle traffic flow. Tony Roberto III, one of the top rollers at Ellington Ridge Country Club, is now on the sales staff at Hart's Men's store in Manchester. Three former Whaler coaches were on hand Wednesday night at the Hartford Civic Center for the Whaler game. Harry Neske, who guided the visiting Vancouver team, and Don Blackburn and Jack Kelley who got pink slips from the organization. Most improved tennis player at the Manchester Racquet Club is Bob Corso and he stays sharp against hard hitting and power-serving Greg Wolf, one-time UConn swimming star.

Condolences are extended to the families of Dr. Bernard Sheridan and Fred Barney. The popular local men died yesterday. The former was a standout track star in his youth and for years was a timer during the running of the Five Mile Road Race. Mr. Barney served on the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission and was on top of many projects that were of benefit to townpeople. John Davis, chairman of the Manchester Board of Education, and Dick McKenzie both took part and finished the Ocean State Marathon in Newport, R.I. recently. The former was timed in 3:22 and McKenzie in 3:44:20. The latter is serving as coordinator of the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester this

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There has to be a complete turnaround or the organization will start feeling the pinch at

the important box office. There is limited talent on the club and losses are had enough but lackadaisical play should not be tolerated by Pleau.

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NL Comeback Award to Seaver

NEW YORK (UPI) — A year ago Tom Seaver of the Cincinnati Reds struggled through the worst season of his professional baseball life and, during the long summer months, seriously wondered if his illustrious career had come to an end.

Battered by tendinitis in his right shoulder, he was sidelined for over a month and for the first time in his career he questioned his ability to pitch a baseball again.

"It's really the first time I had to face realistically that it could be the end of my career," Seaver said at the time's worst, however, were soon over. A five-week rest period cleared up his arm trouble and over the closing weeks of the season he

was throwing the ball again like the pitcher who had won three National League Cy Young Awards. Over his last seven starts, he posted a 6-1 record and a 1.64 ERA.

Still, when the 1981 season began there were some skeptics who wondered if Seaver's closing finish wasn't just a fluke. His overall record of 16-8 and 3.84 ERA were the worst of his career last year and those skeptics felt that at age 36 the once-powertful right-hander might indeed be finished. It was Seaver's turn to prove them wrong — and he did. He continued from where he left off at the end of last season by posting the best winning percentage in the majors in 1981 (.442, .875) and his personal best ERA (2.49) since

1975. As a result of his fine performance, Seaver was named Thursday as the NL's Comeback Award winner.

Yankees' 14 victories equalled the major league high and during the season he struck out 81 to become only the fifth player in history to surpass 1,000 career strikeouts.

Much of Seaver's success in 1981 he owes to a strenuous off-season training program which made him strong for the campaign and helped him avoid nagging injuries that had plagued him in recent years. "In 1979 and 1980 I had trouble early

narrowly beat out left-handed pitcher Bob Knepper of the Houston Astros for comeback honors. Knepper was named on 12 ballots while Dave Kingman of the New York Mets and Bobby Bonds of the Chicago Cubs each received one vote.

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Much of Seaver's success in 1981 he owes to a strenuous off-season training program which made him strong for the campaign and helped him avoid nagging injuries that had plagued him in recent years. "In 1979 and 1980 I had trouble early

with my calves," said Seaver. "That led to a hip problem two years ago and to the tendinitis in my shoulder last year. But, with all the work I did last winter, stretching and strengthening my muscles and tendons, I felt strong right from the start."

Seaver posted a 7-1 record in each half of the split season, losing only to St. Louis on April 18 and to Los Angeles on Aug. 22.

Seaver, who will turn 37 on Nov. 17, does not know how much longer he will pitch. He is content to take one season at a time but has his sights set on a couple of personal goals — 300 victories and 3,500 strikeouts. He currently has 259 victories and 3,069 strikeouts.

"As long as I can pitch well for four more years, I'll be happy," said Seaver. "I take one year at a time. I'd like to catch Walter Johnson's strikeout record of 3,506, and if I'm healthy for four more years I'll catch him. But, Nolan Ryan is going to pass everybody anyway."

Knepper also enjoyed a dramatic turnaround from last season. Traded to Houston by San Francisco during the winter meetings, Knepper was one of the mainstays of the Astros' National League leading pitching staff by posting a 9-5 record and the league's second best ERA (2.05). Included among his victories were five shutouts.

In 1980, Knepper was only 9-16 for the Giants with a 4.10 ERA.

Off-season program helped

Player of the Year by United Press International.

The 36-year-old right-hander received 16 votes from a panel of 30 UPI baseball correspondents to



Weekend grid slate

Ruggea foe for East; Indians at Simsbury

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer

There will be opportunity for the two local gridiron outfits but East Catholic and Manchester High will find the road long and winding as each is slated for road action.

East, with two consecutive wins to go to 2-5 for the season, has a road test in front of it as it travels to Middletown tonight to combat perennial state power Xavier High at Palmer Field at 7:30. The Falcons are 7-0 overall and atop the HCC standings at 2-0. East sports an 0-2 conference ledger.

Manchester, having dropped four straight to go to 1-6 in the CCIL, has to go over the mountain as it seeks to Simsbury to confront the 2-4-1

Three shots, three goals for Detroit's Ogronick

By United Press International

John Ogronick turned in his second hat trick of the season Thursday night, and it turned out to be one of those thrill stop kind.

Ogronick did it the hard way at Detroit by making good on the only three shots he got at the net and led the Red Wings to a 3-0 rout of the Los Angeles Kings in a National Hockey League game. Ogronick's first goal came at 1:27 of the first period, a 35-footer past former Detroit goalie Jimmy Rutherford. His second came at 2:04 of the second period and he completed his hat trick at 11:09 of the second period.

Dale McCourt added two goals and four assists for the Red Wings, who moved into a third place tie with Winnipeg in the Norris Division.

"Our line is starting to gel," said Ogronick. "We're playing okay, not sitting back and watching. Dale (Mcourt) and Don (Murdoch) are working together and we are able to go out offensively having confidence that one of us will kick."

Fans called team 'Handi-Caps' Lowly Washington Capitals fire coach, general manager

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — It would suit Roger Crozier just fine if he has the shortest tenure of any National Hockey League coach.

Crozier, 39, became the Washington Capitals' seventh coach in eight years Thursday when he temporarily took over for General Manager and Coach Gary Green, fired by owner Abe Pollin after the club won just once in its first 13 games.

"I think it's important for this franchise that someone be named permanently as coach as quickly as possible, hopefully within 10 days or two weeks," said Crozier.

"We need someone with successful NHL experience. We need to do it quickly because we obviously need some changes and the person coming in must have input into all decisions that are made."

Early speculation centered on either Fred Shero, former coach and general manager of the Philadelphia Flyers and New York Rangers, or Fred Crotten, former coach of the Atlanta Flames and Boston Bruins taking over the Capitals.

Crozier, the Capitals' assistant general manager for the last three years, was an NHL goallender for 14 seasons — seven with the Detroit Red Wings, six with the Buffalo Sabres and one with the Capitals.

"We have to sit down and analyze every player in the organization," said Crozier. "We have to see if we have enough talent to be a better professional sports is judged on wins and losses.

"I know it's not something Mr. Pollin wanted to do. He's a great man and we've gotten along extremely well together. I have no regrets except that I wish I could have done better."

Green pointed out that he had gained a lot in NHL coaching during his tenure with the Capitals.

"When I came here, I was 21st on the seniority list," he said. "I had worked my way up to sixth. That doesn't say a lot about the job security of coaching in the NHL."

The youngest coach in NHL history when he was hired two years ago at age 26, leaves as the winningest coach in Capitals' history with a 50-78-29 record.

Green's last game with the Capitals was an ignominious ending as they were routed, 6-1, by the Minnesota North Stars and lost rookie left winger Todd Bidnar with a broken leg.

Just 7,567 fans, mostly ridiculing the Capitals, showed up. Some carried signs calling the club the "Handi-Caps."

'We need some changes'

Roger Crozier



Long afternoon for quarterback

Last Sunday was a long, hard afternoon for New York Giant quarterback Phil Simms who was sacked nine times by the New York

College football roundup Northwestern 11 to tie loss record

By Fred McMane UPI Sports Writer

Take your hats off to Northwestern — and place them over your heart in sorrowful tribute.

The Wildcats are not only equal to the major college football record for futility.

A loser of 27 consecutive games dating back to 1979, Northwestern will tie the record of 28 straight losses, shared by Virginia and Kansas State, if it gets beaten by Michigan State on Saturday.

Chances are good-to-excellent that Northwestern will make the record book.

"It's an unenviable position," said Michigan State coach Frank "Muddy" Waters. "I have mixed feelings about it. We don't want to be a party to the record, but if we lose, that's worse."

"There's no joy in seeing anybody set that kind of record. It's too bad people have to keep track of things like that."

Waters insists his resurgent Spartans have revived the traditional Leavenworth Conference, are viewing the Northwestern contest like any other game and taking nothing for granted.

"Northwestern hasn't found the magic formula and lacks experienced personnel," admits

New England ski report

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) — When ski area officials at Sugarbush in Vermont found a foot of snow on their mountain in mid-October they caught the pre-season excitement which sweeps through the ski industry at this time of year.

"We're looking for a great year," said Sugarbush spokesman Sam Well. Even as the Indian-summer sun was melting away the early snow.

The weather as well as the economic climate in the Northeast have been fickle the past two winters, though not enough to dim the perennial optimism as ski resorts prepare to open their doors.

"Ticket prices are holding at last year's levels or increasing slightly less than the rate of inflation. Most areas have additional snowmaking capacity and major resorts are expanding their facilities and packaged price offerings."

The standard price yardstick — the one-day adult lift ticket — is holding the line at some areas and keeping pace with a 10 percent inflation rate at others. One-day rates this season will run from around \$10 to \$23.

But, concentrating on one-day rates will bring a howl of protest from some industry spokesmen. "It's so unfair," says Scott Van Pelt of Stowe. "It's misleading," agrees Stratton's Dan O'Connor. "It's far from what people pay on average."

Time-of-day rates are increasingly common and popular at ski areas serving day draws close. But as Mark Twain observed in 1876, "There is a stuporous variety about the New England weather which compels the stranger's admiration — and regret."

Andretti to fight Ind decision

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Mario Andretti wants the Automobile Competition Committee of the United States to reinstate him as winner of this year's Indianapolis 500.

The ACCUS is a member of the Federation International de Automobile, which penalized him one lap for passing on the yellow and declared Andretti the winner. Unser applied and was reinstated as the winner after a lengthy series of hearings.

USAC rescinded the one-lap penalty in favor of a \$40,000 fine.

Andretti's attorney, Perry Pennington, said Indianapolis didn't conduct the hearings correctly. Bowyer said the 21st of four appeals "found the facts were correct but were in the wrong conclusion."

Bobby Unser crossed the finish line first in the May 24 race, but USAC penalized him one lap for passing on the yellow and declared Andretti the winner. Unser applied and was reinstated as the winner after a lengthy series of hearings.

49ers out to show they are for real

By Fred Down UPI Sports Writer

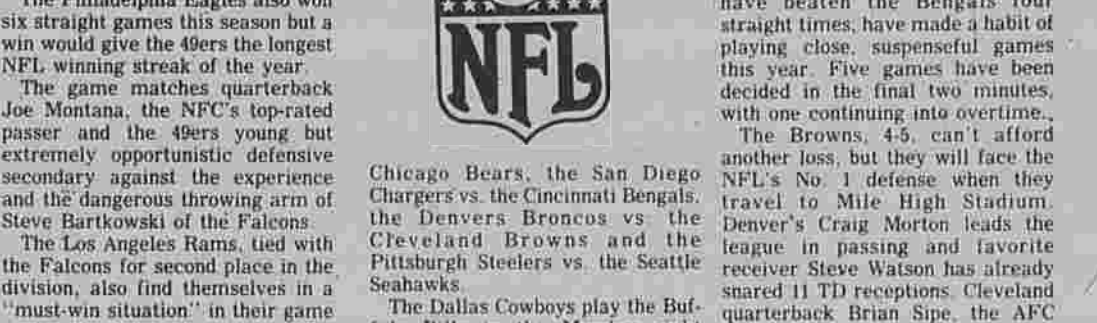
One more upset — not a very big one — and the San Francisco 49ers can convince their National Football League skeptics they're not a flash in the pan.

Winners of six straight games and two games atop the NFC Western Division standings, the 49ers face the defending division champion Atlanta Falcons Sunday as two-point underdogs. A seventh straight victory would give the 49ers an 8-2 record and a virtual lock on the Western title.

The Philadelphia Eagles also won six straight games this season but a win would give the 49ers the longest NFL winning streak of the year.

The game matches quarterback Joe Montana, the NFC's top-rated passer and the 49ers young but extremely opportunistic defensive secondary against the experience and the dangerous throwing arm of Steve Bartkowski of the Falcons.

The Los Angeles Rams, tied with the Falcons for second place in the division, also find themselves in a "must-win situation" in their game against the New Orleans Saints. The



Rams are 10-point favorites. In other Sunday games, it will be the New York Jets vs. the Baltimore Colts, the Green Bay Packers vs. the Miami Dolphins, the Houston Oilers vs. the Oakland Raiders, the New England Patriots vs. the St. Louis Cardinals, the Minnesota Vikings vs. the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the Kansas City Chiefs vs. the Cincinnati Bengals, the Cleveland Browns and the Pittsburgh Steelers vs. the Seattle Seahawks.

The Dallas Cowboys play the Buffalo Bills in the Monday night national television game.

Favorites are the Falcons by 2, the Rams by 10, the Jets by 3 1/2, the Packers by 1, the Eagles by 4 1/2, the Vikings by 4, the Chiefs by 7 1/2, the Chargers and Broncos by 4 each and the Steelers by 3.

The Chargers and Bengals, the AFC's two highest-scoring clubs, take 6-3 records and dynamic passing games into this week's encounter and the focus will be on two of the league's top quarterbacks, Dan Fouts has thrown for 2,730

Six seeds post wins in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Only six of the 16 seeded players in the \$200,000 Stockholm Open tennis tournament have advanced to the third round.

And one of them, Fritz Buehning of the United States, has to withdraw from the next match against countryman Gene Mayer because he sprained his ankle in a doubles match.

For Jimmy Connors it has been a successful comeback so far. After crushing fellow American Jeff Borovick 6-0, 6-2 in the first round, he followed it with a 6-3, 6-1 victory Thursday against Jiri Granat of Czechoslovakia.

"I feel just great after being off tennis for five weeks," Connors said. "I am in good shape and hope to capture this title which I have never won."

Sweden enjoyed a fine tournament last year with Bjorn Borg claiming his first Stockholm Open victory and two other Swedes advancing. But this time, Sweden only has one player left in the third round, 17-year-old Mats Wilander, who eliminated American Stan Smith 7-6, 6-2.

Mats is extremely clever from the late 1970s. "But I think he needs to learn the idea of attacking much better before he will become a first class player."

The other seeded players who lost on Thursday were Brian Gottfried, beaten 6-3, 6-2 by Hank Pfister; Bob Lutz, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 victim of Nick Saviano; Rolf Gehring, defeated 6-4, 6-3 by Tom Gullickson; and Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, who lost 7-6, 6-4 to Shlomo Glickstein of Israel.

Grich status

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — All-Star second baseman Bobby Grich met for six hours Thursday with California Angels' officials and appeared on the verge of signing a new contract with the club.

Grich entered the free agent market this year after a contract with the Angels expired.

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'Mr. Inside' and 'Mr. Outside' spark Utah Jazz victory

By United Press International

Remember "Mr. Inside" and "Mr. Outside" of college football fame?

Glen Davis and Felix "Doc" Blanchard of Army had those colorful nicknames during the mid-1940s. They were both Heisman Trophy winners and led the Cadets to national rankings.

Well, the Utah Jazz have their own rendition of "Mr. Inside" and "Mr. Outside" and they're playing some sweet tunes in the National Basketball Association Friday night.

"Mr. Inside" Dantley issued 43 points and Darrell "Mr. Outside" Griffith added 25 Thursday night to lead the Jazz to a 110-101 victory over the Golden State Warriors.

"We were more ready to play them tonight than we were last Saturday," said Utah coach Tom Nissalke, whose team lost at Oakland 106-91. "We were prepared tonight."

The Warriors connected on 64 percent from the field to lead by seven at the end of the first quarter, but the Jazz pulled to a tie at the half, mostly on the strength of Dantley's 12 points.

The lead changed hands several times early in the third quarter, and the Jazz held a one-point lead going into the final period.

In the fourth quarter, Dantley added a dozen points, with Griffith and guard John Duren adding six each.

Bernard King, a former Jazz player, led Golden State with 26 points and center Joe Barry Carroll added 20.

"Now it's going to be tough to play Portland and Phoenix the next two nights without preparation," added Nissalke.

Elsewhere, Milwaukee whipped Washington 98-90, Detroit topped New Jersey 109-103 and Phoenix

Holmes' title on line tonight

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Larry Holmes won't have Gerry Cooney to worry about tonight when he defends his World Boxing Council heavyweight title against Rinaldo Snipes, Cooney's No. 1 challenger from Huntington, N.Y., who faces Holmes in a multi-million dollar bout in March, was expected at ringside but decided to stay in his training camp at Kiamesa Lake, N.Y.

"The last time Cooney (25-0) was at ringside for a Holmes bout, Holmes threatened to punch Cooney in the mouth if he came near him. That was after Holmes defended his title against Leon Spinks in June.

"He just tried to get in on my time," says Holmes of the incident. "He should show respect. I was still pumped up from the fight and I didn't want him in my face."

Cooney is training for his December tussle against former heavyweight contender Joe Bugner.

"We have nothing to gain by going down there," said Cooney's co-manager, Dennis Rappaport. "We don't feel we have anything more to learn about Larry Holmes. We don't feel there will be any surprises. They'll be nothing to see that we haven't seen before."

Snipes isn't given much chance of disrupting the plans for the March showdown. He knows it, the Las Vegas oddsmakers know it and so do most boxing observers. Snipes, however, is the only one that doesn't believe it.

The undefeated Yorkers, N.Y. fighter, ranked eighth by the WBC, says he'll win the nationally televised ABC 9 p.m. EST) bout at the Civic Arena.

"Most champions went into their fights as underdogs when they first fought for the title," said Snipes after weighing in at 215 1/2 Thursday. "The underdog label doesn't bother me. I'm used to it. After Friday I'll be champion. I know it." After weighing in first at 213 1/2, Holmes turned to Snipes and told him he would knock him out.

"We'll see Friday," said Snipes with a sneer. "We'll see who gets the easy payday. You got all your funkies laughing at you now, but they won't be in the ring with you."

Holmes, pointing to Snipes' 2 1/2-pound weight advantage, said, "That's all right, you'll just make a louder sound when you hit the floor."

With both entrainers shouting at each other, Holmes, 38, won 28 knockouts, declared, "I will remain champion" as he held his WBC title belt over his head before exiting.

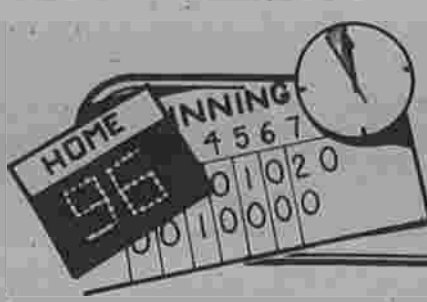
"It will be Holmes' third defense this year and 11th since he won the title from Norton on June 9, 1978. In his last fight, he scored a third-round knockout of former heavyweight champion Spinks on June 12.

6

6

6

Scoreboard



NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
(By United Press International)

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Islanders	8	1	3	19	28	20
Philadelphia	8	2	1	17	23	22
Pittsburgh	6	2	1	13	21	22
NY Rangers	6	2	1	13	21	22
Washington	1	12	3	5	20	37



NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.
(By United Press International)

Team	W	L	Pct	GF	GA
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	14	14
Washington	1	0	1.000	14	14
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	14	14
Charlotte	1	0	1.000	14	14

WHO AM I?



Do you remember me? When I was 16, I became the youngest finalist in the history of the U.S. Open. I'm 5-foot-11. My specialty is a big serve. I've had shoulder problems, though. So I have been lifting weights. That helps a lot.

Bowling



REC. Bill Pagani Jr. 138-156-44, Norm Vittner 129-388, Dick Lesard 162-385, Bill Pagani Sr. 142-375, Bob Schack 357, Ray Bernier 351, Ed Madsen 147, Gene Yost 147, Ron Schack 141, Bill Zwick 135.

135, John Rieder 138-148-419, Ray Parr 137-396, Brian Miller 157-350, Al Grabinsky 150-139-401, Joe Desimone 168-378, Dave VanTassel 168-415, Ralph Doyer 153-394, Dave Richards 166-415, Ron Deveaux 144-371, Mickey Finn 137-370, Tom O'Connor 136-358, Joe Musciani 168-399, Bob Mike 151-367, Travis Cook Jr. 140, Bert Rice 136-350.

PINETTES - Ellen Bauer, 185-179-175-539, Anita Shortt 182-179-494, Judy Schmidt 478, Maryann Garbeck 461, Sarah Petherbridge 183-177-513, Sandy Funkenbush 453, Ginger Youkas 180-499, Reva Newcomb 480, Lois Brown 172-458, Joyce Walsh 459.

VILLAGE MIXERS - Bonny Solomonson 198-190-542, Dave Solomonson 524, Kate Kelley 180-452, Doreen Downham 187-458, Sharon Aubert 192-179-533, Mae Cavagnaro 178-479, Bob Hewitt 509, Cindy Dodson 188-189-548, Anita Shortt 184-177-541, Art Shortt 225-555, Karen Csaszar 179, Chuck Csaszar 523, Maria Turris 179, Michelle Conran 183-513.

ANTIQUE'S Sally Anderson 130-389, Louise Webb 144-125-375, Chris Copperthwaite 344, Alice Richards 126-348, Clem Cataldi 129, Barbara Callahan 126, Sharon Burdham 129, Cindy Colby 129, Arlene St. Pierre 126, Flo Niles 130-388, Viv Bayer 350, Reggie Gburak 127-128-340, Bea DeDominicis 135-372, Cathy Kosciol 134, Lucy Kosciol 135-348.

AARP - Frank Carlson 525, Bruno Giordano 542, Ida Cormier 178, Cathie Ringrose 491, Rose Lambruso 442, Jeanne Luckas 463, Wanda Kaseluskas 470.

TEE-TOTALERS - Donna Page 455, Joan Franco 180, Karen Hersberger 474, Mary Ann Zawilinski 176-196-526, Sue Krawiec 185, Sue Daley 180, Lee Bean 180-470, Barbara Seifert 196-464, Sharon Benoit 140-367, Bill Feeley 457, 387, Al Atkins 156-367, Hank Hebert

FLA'S Chuck Barrera 135-378, Hal Waldron 155-381, Bill MacMullen 165-425, Bill Wilson 138-363, Paul Ford 181-156-423, Bill Hanso 143-141-408, Tony Salvatore 168-371, Don Benoit 140-367, Bill Feeley 457, 387, Al Atkins 156-367, Hank Hebert

GREZTKY HONORED - Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers has been named the National Hockey League's player of the month for October, the league announced Tuesday.

BASEBALL

Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	1.000
Atlanta	1	0	1.000
Charlotte	1	0	1.000

BASEBALL

Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	1.000
Atlanta	1	0	1.000
Charlotte	1	0	1.000

BASEBALL

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Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	1.000
Atlanta	1	0	1.000
Charlotte	1	0	1.000

BASEBALL

Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	1.000
Atlanta	1	0	1.000
Charlotte	1	0	1.000

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FOCUS / Weekend

Where to go/What to do TV-Movies/Comics

From silk comes Tartan

Manchester bagpipers, once nice parade band, now Northeast champion



Manchester Pipe Band members are back row, left to right: Pipe Major Charles Murdoch, Gregory King, Daniel MacRae, Nate Shepard, Roger Fisher, Donald Ritchie, Roger Ritchie, James Thomas Cook, Jack Jones, Michael Watson, drum major. Front, left to right: Willie Mathieson, Scott Yeomans, drum sergeant, John Nisbet, Ron Sloan, Marc Bramnick, Michael St. Germain, David Magruder and Ian Beatty.

Not all the history of the Manchester Pipe Band is written in high notes. There were some Round Hill Games in Newark this summer, for instance, when the clouds opened up during the regional competition. "It was just pouring rain, and the band was standing out there in full dress. It was bad for the uniform and bad for the instrument," says Roger Fisher of 63 Bigelow St., a piper with the band since 1980. There was the time three years ago at the summer concert at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell when drum major Michael G. Watson of 35 Eastfield St. ordered the band to face left instead of facing right—and they ended up with their backs to the speaker on stage. "I just had them around again—there were some people in the crowd who knew we'd blundered, but most of the time it's taken in good sport," says Watson, in charge of production and quality control at Manchester Molding and Manufacturing Co. Inc. These are warm moments, band members insist, in a long and proud history of the nation's oldest Scottish pipe band.

The trials and travels of Goulet the Raccoon

By Tom Uhlenbrock
United Press International

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Goulet, a raccoon pup, is living a storybook life. The raccoon is named for Robert Goulet, who was rehearsing at the Many Opera last summer when the month-old pup strolled across the stage. The singer protected the young raccoon from a light rain while a security guard called the Wildlife Rescue Center. "Goulet was walking around in a tree for a while for handouts and then disappeared for about a week. One night, Booth and his wife heard a rattling at their door and opened it to find Henry. "He was real nervous — kept looking back into the woods," said Booth. "We gave him some pot roast fat. He took a big chunk and ran off into the woods, and came back shortly and sat down to eat. That was kind of strange, we'd never seen that before. "About 10 minutes later, he was back scratching at the door, and kept looking out into the yard. Pretty soon Goulet came out of the woods. He had his front leg about half chewed off. "It looked like Henry was saying, 'C'mon, thisaway.' The little fella could hardly walk at all, you know. It was pretty amazing." Goulet was sent back to the center, where Dr. John Clark examined the wound. He said Goulet may have been bitten by a dog or perhaps a larger raccoon. Clark sewed up the tear and encased the leg in a piece of plastic pipe to keep the raccoon from scratching the injury.

Kathryn Harrold is no mere spear carrier

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There is no one quite as invisible on a movie screen than the leading lady in a good-old-boy chase movie. Whether it's All MacGraw with Steve McQueen in "The Getaway" or Sully Field with Burt Reynolds in "Smoky And The Bandit," the rule is for the actress to get the hell out of the way so the guys can do their thing. Even spear carriers in a Wagnerian opera are given more consideration. In this day of male-dominated movies, the leading lady frequently finds herself in a thankless, not to say demeaning, role. Actress, scrambling for work, often accept the parts because there is nothing much else to do. The best of them fight to bring substance to their characterization. Others abandon pretense and just go through the motions. One of the most recent such actresses is Kathryn Harrold. Kathryn turned in impressive performances in "Nightwing," "Son-Rise," "A Miracle of Love" and "A Modern Romance." She played Lauren Bacall in "Bogey." Doubtless, Kathryn thought she would help her career considerably by agreeing to costar in "D.B. Cooper," an exciting film version of the mysterious plane hijacker of a decade ago who parachuted out of an airliner with \$200,000 and hasn't been seen since. The part of D.B.'s wife, Hannah, with Cooper's exploits and found Hannah to be a forceful, interesting woman to be reckoned with. But "The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper" did not have a completed script. Kathryn found herself more or less an appendage in a super chase picture. Duvalt shags Williams, involving horses, boats, cars and planes. With all that action there isn't much for a female to do but stand by, wring her hands, weep or otherwise suggest despair. Kathryn succeeds in overcoming the built-in leading lady obstacles, through sheer determination, talent and will. "All that's written in a script when it comes to action scenes is a couple of lines, like 'plane chase' or 'river boat scene,'" she said. "There's no dialogue for the woman and no description of what she's supposed to do. "It's left to the actress to figure out how she will reveal the character of the woman she's playing. How does she run? What is her attitude? Is she brave? Is she afraid? Is she worried about her man? Her own life? What? "We find ourselves left with choices, ones we have to make for our character. Should it be fun or should the character be upset?"



That's because fingers are more nimble than "Another thing that helps is that they often have parents who make sure they practice," he says. "You might not need to be a windbag to play the pipes, but being a moneybag helps. A bagpipe today can range in price from \$600 to \$3,500 and up. The band has some sets which can be loaned to students, but ultimately a good player wants to have his own set of pipes. When 25-year-old Mary Bramnick of 22 Trumbull St. took up piping at the age of 12, his Irish mother, Lois-Louise Gahagan Bramnick-of-16 Hemlock St. was "I exactly ecstatic. She gave me a lot of hassle about that, especially when she found out the practices were up at the Orange Hall," he says with a smile, remembering the ancient green-orange rivalry. "How did he get hooked?" He says when he grew up on Hemlock Street, he used to hear the father of band member Ronald Sloan of 12 Hemlock St. playing through him." "We just kind of picked it up through him," he says. "Tickets for the Tartan Ball can be obtained through Pipe Master Charles Munroe at 844-2709 or Gregory King at 875-3460."



By Tom Uhlenbrock
United Press International

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Goulet, a raccoon pup, is living a storybook life. The raccoon is named for Robert Goulet, who was rehearsing at the Many Opera last summer when the month-old pup strolled across the stage. The singer protected the young raccoon from a light rain while a security guard called the Wildlife Rescue Center. "Goulet was walking around in a tree for a while for handouts and then disappeared for about a week. One night, Booth and his wife heard a rattling at their door and opened it to find Henry. "He was real nervous — kept looking back into the woods," said Booth. "We gave him some pot roast fat. He took a big chunk and ran off into the woods, and came back shortly and sat down to eat. That was kind of strange, we'd never seen that before. "About 10 minutes later, he was back scratching at the door, and kept looking out into the yard. Pretty soon Goulet came out of the woods. He had his front leg about half chewed off. "It looked like Henry was saying, 'C'mon, thisaway.' The little fella could hardly walk at all, you know. It was pretty amazing." Goulet was sent back to the center, where Dr. John Clark examined the wound. He said Goulet may have been bitten by a dog or perhaps a larger raccoon. Clark sewed up the tear and encased the leg in a piece of plastic pipe to keep the raccoon from scratching the injury.

FOOTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	1.000
Atlanta	1	0	1.000
Charlotte	1	0	1.000

FOOTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
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Theater

Tri-Town Players, Vernon: "Exit the Body," a comedy by the Tri-Town Players theater group will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8:15 at the Vernon Center Middle School, Route 33, (422-3716).

Hartman Theater Company, Stamford: "Catholics" by Brian Moore, opened Nov. 5 and will continue through Nov. 29 at the theater at the Stamford Center for the Arts, 307 Atlantic St., Stamford, (324-6781).

Yale School of Drama, New Haven: "Long Day's Journey into Night," started Oct. 30 and is scheduled for tonight at 8 and Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. at the Yale School of Drama's Experimental Theater, 222 York St., New Haven, (436-3184).

Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "Mrs. Warren's Profession," opens tonight and will play Monday through Friday nights at 8 and Saturdays at 2 and 7:30 p.m., through Nov. 21. The theater is at the corner of Chapel and York Streets in New Haven, (436-3164).

Trinity Square Repertory Co., Providence, R. I.: "The Gin Game," opens tonight and continues through Dec. 20 at the theater, 201 Washington St., (401-351-4242).

Hole-in-the-Wall Inn, New Britain: "P.S. Your Cat is Dead," opened on Oct. 30 and will continue Friday and Saturday nights through Nov. 28, (827-1324).

Little Theater of Manchester, Manchester: "Oliver," a musical by Lionel Bart opens tonight and continues with presentations Saturday night and Nov. 13 and 14 at 8:30 p.m. at East Catholic High School, New State Road, (689-1441).

Winter Garden, New York: "Camelot," starring Richard Harris as King Arthur, opened Oct. 31 and will run for 10 weeks at the Winter Garden Theater in New York. Tuesdays through Saturday performances at 8 p.m. with Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. (Circle 7-1120).

Center for the Arts, Middletown: "House of Blue Leaves," opens today and continues Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. at the center on Wesleyan University campus, (347-9411).

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "This Story of Yours," opened Oct. 14 at the theater's Stage II and will continue through Jan. 17, except Mondays at the theater, 222 Gargant Drive, (737-4282).

Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "Bloomer Girl," opened several weeks ago and will continue through Nov. 22, (873-8664).

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Mame," started its season on Sept. 16 and will continue through Nov. 29 with performances Tuesday through Sunday, (522-1266).

Lectures

Quinnipiac College, Hamden: Bobby Seale, black activist and former leader of the Black Panther Party will speak Saturday at 7 p.m. at Alumni Hall, 470 College St., (288-5251).

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Dance

The Connecticut Ballet, Hartford: The Ohio Ballet will be featured in a program today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday, in Lyman Auditorium at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven, (689-4536).

Contra Dance, Hartford: Ralph Sweet will be caller and beginners are welcome to come with or without a partner, Immanuel Congregational Church, 10 Woodland St., Hartford at 8 p.m.

Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: The Lubin Polish Folk Festival will be at Bushnell Hall for one performance, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m., (246-6807).

U.S. Dance Club, Rocky Hill: A special polka night and dance, Saturday with beginning polka lesson at 8 p.m. and special dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Dance Club, 38 New Britain Ave., Rocky Hill. Reservations a must, (563-5048).

Wednesday Noon Repertory, Hartford: The Wednesday Noon Repertory of the Performing Arts with lunch program will feature the film, "Dance: Four Pioneers," Nov. 11 at Center Church House, 60 Gold St., (249-5631).

Music

Saint Joseph College, West Hartford: Violinist Francis Fortier and pianist Mary Kathleen Ernst will present a concert at the college on Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Crystal Room, Mercy Hall. No admission charge, (232-4571).

University of Hartford, Hartford: The University Civic Chorus and Orchestra will perform Saturday at Millard Auditorium on the campus of Hartt School, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, (243-4353).

University of Connecticut, Storrs: Free concert of choral music at 8:15 p.m. in Storrs Congregational Church featuring the University of Connecticut Chamber Choir, (486-2106).

Watkinson School, Hartford: "Winter Wednesdays" series starts Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Hartt School's Bliss Music Room, (236-5618).

University of Hartford, Hartford: Chamber music series opens Sunday at 8 p.m. with a program featuring seven solo artists from Hartt School of Music, (243-4442).

Hartford Symphony Orchestra, Hartford: Cole Porter evening with Erich Kunzel conducting the Greater Hartford Youth Chorus, today and Saturday, 8 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, (278-1450).

Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs: The Cleveland

Theater

Quartet, 8:15 p.m. on Nov. 9 featuring Donald Wallerstein, violin and Peter Salaff, violin, Atar Arad, viola and Paul Katz, cello. On the University of Connecticut campus.

The Sounding Board, Hartford: David Mallett will be featured in a program of contemporary folk songs, Saturday at the Sounding Board in First-St. Paul's Methodist Church, 571 Farmington Ave., (563-3263).

Hartford Symphony Orchestra, Hartford: Opening of Discovery Concert series Nov. 12 at Bushnell Memorial Hall with a performance entitled "Peter and the Wolf," (278-1450).

Hartford Jazz Society, Hartford: Dakota Staton, blues song stylist, will be featured in concert Nov. 8 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Hartford Holiday Inn, Morgan Street, (2426688).

Albertus Magnus College, New Haven: "The Schubert Years - A Musical Celebration," opens Nov. 12 and continues on Nov. 13, 14, 15, and 20, 21, 22 at 8 p.m. at the college Campus Center in New Haven, (281-3884).

Yale School of Music, New Haven: Bach Society Orchestra, Arthur Post directing at 8 p.m., Saturday; the Yale Concert Choir with Jon Bailey directing, Sunday at 8 p.m., at Sprague Memorial Hall, 470 College St., (436-1971).

University of Hartford, Hartford: "Suite Française," by Darius Milhaud to be performed by the Hartt Symphonic Wind Ensemble Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. at the university, 200 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford, (243-4353).

Hartford Civic Center, Hartford: An evening with Frank Zappa today at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center; "The Rolling Stones," will be featured at 8 p.m. on Nov. 8 and 10. Tickets are sold out for the Stones. The topic will be "A Non-Sexist Reading of the Bible," at the university, 200 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford, (243-4353).

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Alhambra - Gaijin: A Brazilian Odyssey Fri. 7:30, 9:30; Sat. and Sun. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

East Hartford: Poor Richards - Rich and Famous (R) Fri. and Sat. 7:30, 9:30; Sun. 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas - Prince of the City (R) Fri. 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat. 1:15, 7:30, 10:30; Sun. 1:15, 7:30.

Carbon Copy (PG) Fri. 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat. 1:30, 3:15, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35, 11:30; Sun. 1:20, 3:15, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35.

Arthur (PG) Fri. 1:15, 7:25, 9:50, 11:55; Sat. 1:3, 5, 7:25, 9:50, 11:55; Sun. 1:3, 5, 7:25, 9:50, 11:55.

Southern Comfort (R) Fri. 1:15, 7:35, 11:40; Sat. 1:3, 5, 7:15, 9:35, 11:40; Sun. 1:3, 5, 7:15, 9:35.

Time Bandits (PG) Fri. 1:40, 7:10, 9:40, 11:55; Sat. 1:40, 7:10, 9:40, 11:55; Sun. 1:40, 7:10, 9:40, 11:55.

The French Lieutenant's Woman (R) Fri. 1:50, 7:30, 9:55, 12; Sat. 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 9:55, 12; Sun. 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 9:55.

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Where DINING Is A PLEASURE

A WEEKLY GUIDE TO FINE DINING

Sunday Brunch At The Brownstone

Our antique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, strawberries Chantilly, and our pastry chef's creations - muffins, doughnuts, and nut breads - still warm from the oven.

On the dessert side you'll find cheesecake, chocolate mousse, napoleons, fresh cakes, and more - it's all included in the price of your brunch!

Treat yourself to our Brownstone Special - a tender filet topped with a poached egg, artichoke hearts, and smothered in a rich Bearnaise sauce - or try our thick cuts of French roast served with New Hampshire maple syrup - or select another one of our enticing entrees.

Your first Bloody Mary, Screwdriver, or glass of Champagne is on the house and all other brunch libations are Happy Hour priced! 11 am - 3 pm

RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED

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Making a choice

Gertrude DeBlasio of Keeney Street, left, and Louise C. Finn of Lyness Street, try to decide which item they like the best as they arrange them for the Holiday Bazaar to be sponsored

by the Ladies Guild of Assumption Church on South Adams Street, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A variety of items will be on sale and refreshments will be available.

Brooke fights photo use, denies she's sex symbol

NEW YORK (UPI) — Teenage model and film star Brooke Shields sobbed on the witness stand while telling a Manhattan court that the man who photographed her nude at the age of 10 "wanted to use me."

The 16-year-old high school junior testified Thursday in state Supreme Court in a bid to halt the future distribution of the photographs, which show her nude in a bath tub.

Miss Shields and her mother Terri contend the pictures were to be used for only one purpose — in a collection of photographs entitled "Sugar and Spice" published by Playboy Press.

The young actress maintains that future commercial use of the pictures, taken in 1975 by photographer Gary Gross, would irreparably harm her career and hurt her image as "role model" for teens. But Gross maintains "banning" them would infringe on his livelihood.

During Thursday's hearing, Miss Shields heard Gross' attorney describe her image as a "Lolita," "a fantasy of an infant's sexual proclivities bordering on nymphomania" has been "Brooke's fashion and celluloid battering ram," attorney A. Richard Golub said in a statement.

Miss Shields' attorney, on the other hand, described her as a wholesome young woman and high school cheerleader, who has given her time to numerous charities and health campaigns.

"I know what I really am," Miss Shields said. "I don't consider myself a sex symbol."

Golub asked her if she liked Gross, the photographer.

"I used to like him very much," she said.

"When did you stop liking him?" Golub said.

"When I realized he wanted to use me."

Miss Shields then put her hand to her eyes and started weeping.

A court officer gave her a tissue and Miss Shields composed herself within three minutes.

Justice Edward Greenfield is to decide whether or not to issue a permanent injunction blocking future use of the photographs.

Miss Shields and her mother also are suing Gross for \$1 million for breach of contract. That case will be presented to a jury.

Besides the nude session with Gross, Miss Shields said she appeared nude when she was 10 years old for "two to three seconds" in the movie "Pretty Baby" as well as naked from the waist up in a book by photographer Francesco Scavullo.

She said that after "Pretty Baby," her contract called for stand-ins in all nude scenes.

About Town

Women's club board

The Executive Board of the Woman's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Ida McMahon, 77 Hawthorne St.

Chaminade plans dinner

The Chaminade Club is planning a mystery holiday dinner party Nov. 20.

Plans are being made by club member, Lillian Hattin. Many members or former members who are interested should call Mrs. Hattin at 643-8979.

Former members of the musical club met at the home of Isabella Kadla several weeks ago to renew old friendships.

St. Margaret's Circle

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have its business meeting Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus (downstairs hall). Members should use the front door.

Mrs. Yvonne LeRive and her committee will have charge of refreshments.

Support group to meet

Persons with a family member or a close friend who is struggling with mental health problems are invited to attend the Nov. 16 meeting of the Manchester-Vernon Area Family Support Group.

The meeting will be at the Immanuel Church, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester at 7:30 p.m. The group offers those attending an opportunity to share problems and exchange useful information.

The charge will be \$4.75 for adults and \$2.50 for those under age 12. For information, call 528-8887 or 568-4119.

Grange plans supper

Hilltown Grange 87 will sponsor a public roast beef supper Nov. 14 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at 617 Hills St., East Hartford.

The charge will be \$4.75 for adults and \$2.50 for those under age 12. For information, call 528-8887 or 568-4119.

Holiday bazaar slated

Manchester Manor, 385 W. Center Street will sponsor its annual holiday bazaar, Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TV Friday

- | EVENING | |
|-------------|-------------|
| 6:00-6:30 | 6:00-6:30 |
| 6:30-7:00 | 6:30-7:00 |
| 7:00-7:30 | 7:00-7:30 |
| 7:30-8:00 | 7:30-8:00 |
| 8:00-8:30 | 8:00-8:30 |
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| 10:30-11:00 | 10:30-11:00 |
| 11:00-11:30 | 11:00-11:30 |
| 11:30-12:00 | 11:30-12:00 |

and Nov. 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the front foyer.

The fair will feature many items made by residents of the manor. There will also be a tag sale in the recreation room.

Society meets Nov. 15

The Manchester Historical Society will meet Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library, 85 N. Main St. Judy Robbins of Glastonbury, a quilting expert, will give a slide presentation on the history of quilting.

Mrs. Robbins will also be discussing the recent donation of a throw by Miss Hazel Lutz. She will also be available after the presentation to discuss questions members may have about quilts they own.

At the meeting, the society's 1982 engagement calendar, with photos of Manchester railroads, will be on sale. The public is invited to attend. A nominal donation will be asked. Refreshments will be served.

Retired teachers meet

The Retired Teachers' Association of Manchester will meet Tuesday at the historic Jillson House Museum in Williamstown.

Anyone needing transportation should contact Margaret Doyle.

Jillson House, a stone structure, was built for mill owner William Jillson in 1825. It is presently owned by the Windham Historical Society.

The current exhibit, entitled "An Age of Angels: Windham Gravestone Carvers of the 18th Century," opened June 1 and will continue through November. The exhibit and accompanying catalog were designed by Alfred Fredette, a retired Manchester teacher.

Vassar Club sells pecans

The Vassar Club of Hartford is conducting its annual pecan sale in the Manchester area through the holiday season.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for a scholarship to Vassar College for a student from the area.

The one-pound bags of shelled pecans are available at the Highland Park Market in both Manchester and Coventry and may also be purchased from club members.

Committee members selling pecans included Mrs. Robert H. Smith, 131 Hartford Rd., Chairman; Mrs. Paul H. Maloney, 166 Wells St.; Mrs. E. Cole, 90 Ambassador Drive; Mrs. John Burakas, Russell Drive; Tolland; Mrs. Winthrop Merriam, Ripley Hill; Coventry; Mrs. Robert Russell, 107 Mountain Road, Glastonbury.

Advice

Fatherless youngster should be told truth

DEAR ABBY: How does one explain "Daddy" to a 3-year-old child who has never known her father and in all probability never will?

She's a bright, perceptive, warm, loving child, and although she has never actually asked, "Where is my daddy?" the time is near when we must explain this to her.

We are her grandparents and are raising her. Her mother (or eldest sister) is unable to provide a stable home for her at this time due to an alcohol-drug problem that she is attempting to resolve through counseling and A.A. (She is also gay.)

Our grandchild talks to her mother on the phone once a week and sees her about once a month. Her "Daddy" is a man our daughter knew casually and never married.

He doesn't know about the child and our daughter doesn't want him to know. She says she never wants to see him again, doesn't know where he is and probably couldn't locate him if she tried.

Abby, we love this child dearly, but need to know what to tell her. Can you suggest an explanation that would be appropriate for a 3-year-old?

MISSOURI GRANDPARENTS

DEAR GRANDPARENTS: Stick to the truth, as cruel as it may seem. Inasmuch as the child's father doesn't even know she exists, and the child's mother has no intentions of locating him, simply tell her that you don't know where her father is. (None of this, "Daddy is



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buran

far away and is coming back one day.") Do not say that he is "dead," because he may surface one day.

As the child grows older, she can be told that her parents were not married, and if I asked other people they would think I was crazy.

I'm happily married to a very sweet guy (he's 27) who I thought I knew well, but I got the surprise of my life on our honeymoon. This 6-foot-8 is afraid of the dark! When he goes to sleep at night, he has to have a light on in the bathroom with the door half-open so he won't be in total darkness! Abby! I can't sleep with the room half-lighted, but he can't sleep if it's dark.

Don't suggest separate bedrooms. I enjoy cuddling and falling asleep in his arms. Can you, or any of your

readers, come up with a solution? Don't use my right name. He'd never live it down.

SLEEPY-TIME GAL

DEAR SLEEPY: You have two choices: Eye shades for you, or behavior modification for him. The latter will mean some sessions with a therapist who will try to condition your man to tolerate darkness slowly by degrees.

DEAR ABBY: Is it correct to be addressed "Mary Jones" (not my real name) now that I am a widow?

I do not know if etiquette has changed, but I have really upset me! I want to be addressed as "Mrs. Richard Jones," but how can I tactfully let my friends, lawyer, banks, etc., know this without offending them?

I think it is a shame for people to drop the "Mrs." After all, I was a very happy "Mrs." for 40 years; so why do friends and other people immediately address my mail to "Mary Jones"? I am not a divorcee, and I do not want to forget that I was ever married. And I also dislike being addressed as "Mrs. Mary Jones." Please print your answer, as I am sure there are lots of people who need to learn this.

MRS. RICHARD JONES

DEAR MRS. JONES: You are Mrs. Richard Jones as long as you live — unless you marry again. And please do not hesitate to correct those who address you incorrectly.

Skipped heartbeats not at all uncommon

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 32-year-old male. I'm relatively active during spring, summer and fall taking care of my lawn, shrubs and garden. I'm 5 feet 2, and weigh 140 pounds. I have maintained that weight for the past 15 years. I have not smoked for the past 20 years.

Lately I have developed an irregular heartbeat. At times it skips a beat and at other times it has a quick but weak beat. The doctor examined me and gave me an electrocardiogram. He merely said it was OK and not to worry, that an irregular heartbeat is not unusual. Could you enlighten me further on this matter?



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER — You were right to have an examination and your doctor was right in saying that it is not uncommon. Such flip-flops and skipped beats often occur in people who have no heart disease at all. In other instances they are caused by coronary artery disease and other problems. The only way to judge their significance is through an examination.

We all probably have an occasional skipped beat, one that occurs rarely. But we don't notice them. Almost all the astronauts had an occasional skipped beat and we knew it because we had records on them for hours and hours and even days.

I am sending you The Health Report, page 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardias, to give you more information. Other readers who want this issue can send yours with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

There are things which will even increase them in normal people. Cigarette smoking is one. Most heart specialists suggest people troubled with these should not smoke and should stop all coffee, tea and cola. I know you don't smoke but you might want to stop coffee anyway if you use them.

People who are active, particularly athletes who run or jog every day, sometimes gradually develop a low potassium level. That may contribute to the problem. A glass of

orange juice a day usually takes care of that. Since you work a lot perhaps you should be sure to get some food fruit every day. Finally, if the skipped beats bother you too much your doctor can give you some medicine to control them.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My daughter, who is in her later 20s, recently was diagnosed as having "skipped" beats. The only symptoms were swollen lymph glands in the groin and acute tenderness in that area. This started nearly three months ago and, though improved, she still has the problem. She has taken antibiotics for two months. How long does the disease last? I had never heard of it before.

DEAR READER — There are probably at least 2,000 cases of cat scratch fever each year in the United States. It is believed to be transmitted by cats in 90 percent of the cases, either through a scratch, saliva or contact. It is not transmitted from person to person and the cat itself is healthy.

The disease is also known as lymphadenitis. There may be a mild fever of less than two weeks and a mild, flu-like reaction, but the swollen lymph glands may persist for months. The agent that causes it is not known but it is presumed to be a virus. Since it is caused by a bacteria, antibiotics are useless. Your daughter will recover spontaneously.

Consumer Reports

Avoid luggage woes

By the Editor of Consumer Reports

U.S. airlines may mishandle as many as 4 million pieces of checked luggage this year. The easiest way to avoid being part of that statistic is to use carry-on bags, but that's not always possible. If you do check yours, two things can help reduce the chances of losing them. Check in early and claim your bags promptly when you reach your destination. If you are not prompt at either end of your trip, you increase the likelihood that your things will be lost. In fact, some airlines now put special labels on luggage that is checked in less than 15 minutes before departure. You may even be asked to sign the ticket, acknowledging that the bag may be sent on a later flight. When you arrive at your destination, don't do other errands before

claiming your luggage. Go straight to the baggage claim area, and don't leave your bags unattended. If there is a problem with your luggage, tell the airline immediately. If your bags are lost, the airline might be able to look for them on the plane you were on before it leaves the airport. If your bags are damaged, the airline can examine and verify the damage then and there. If there is a slit in your bag, or if the lock is broken, be sure to examine the contents before you leave the airport. Usually the office for reporting baggage loss is located right near the baggage claim area. If you fill out a report on the damage or loss before you leave the airport, you can save yourself time and effort later. Be sure to keep a copy of the report. Note the name(s) of the employee(s) you talked to. If your bag is lost, hang

onto your claim check. It proves that you did check in luggage. Sometimes an airline takes months to compensate for lost or damaged luggage. If you tell the delay is too long, you can complain in a letter and send it, registered mail, to your baggage losses. You can find the address of the consumer-affairs office by calling the airline's local phone number. Type your letter and keep it brief. Say what happened and what you want them to do. If you are asking for compensation, attach copies (never send originals) of receipts and any evidence to back up your claim. If you receive a check that you do not think is a fair settlement, do not cash it. Explain why you think you deserve more. The following organizations rarely intervene in individual cases, but they track travel complaints. Send copies of yours in the Bureau of

Ring around the diamond

DALLAS (UPI) — Cynthia Bender and Jim Hays canceled their wedding plans but there's still a custody battle for the 2.48 carat diamond engagement ring. Hays, 71, gave Mrs. Bender, 28, the ring last January

after a three-month courtship but their romance sputtered during the summer. Hays filed suit last week to recover the ring, which he said had been appraised at \$27,949.

"Instead of angrily bouncing the chest of her ex-fiancee, like it's always done, she told him to shove it and told him she was going to keep it," said Rob McFarland, attorney for Hays.

In a letter to McFarland, Ms. Bender said the ring is hers.

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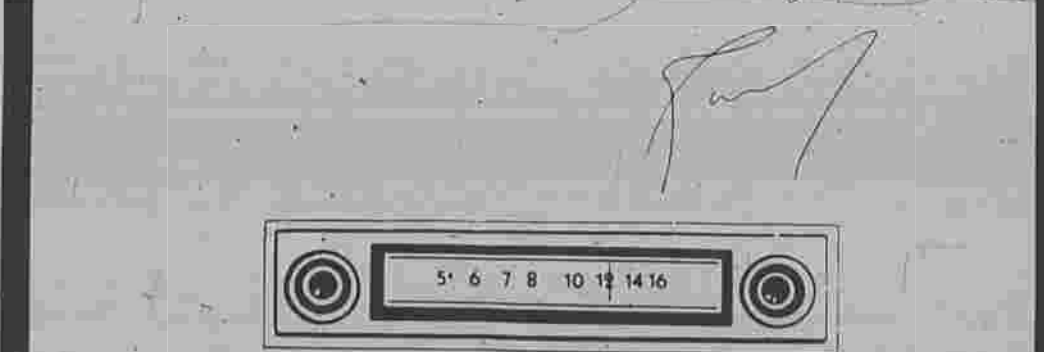
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Did An Outstanding Job of Informing East of the River of the election results Tuesday night. Congratulations to their outstanding extraordinary efforts.



Senior citizens

Members of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center know what's happening by reading Walby's Fortin's regular column — every Tuesday and Saturday in The Manchester Herald.

Quirks in the News

Don't hunk at the cops

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — William C. Kunkel, a divorced Nebraska Cornhuskers fan, foisted his musical car horn while passing an Iowa State Patrol trooper issuing a ticket to a wayward motorist.

Minutes later Kunkel, a photocopiering machine salesman, was pulled to the side of the road by the officer who apparently didn't like his tune. The car horn played the University of Nebraska school song.

Kunkel was fined \$28.50 for unauthorized use of a car horn.

He said he somewhat jokingly told the trooper, "I'll just bet you anything that you're a state from the University of Iowa." He said Ma-

Happy 100th

LYONS, Kan. (UPI) — Sorry, Johnny Wally Latimer can't make it to "The Tonight Show" Nov. 12.

"I can't go out to California for the show on my birthday," said Latimer, who will turn 100 next week. "I have too many relatives to entertain."

Johnny Carson, host of the "Tonight Show," had asked Latimer to appear on his program Nov. 12, but Latimer said it will have to be another time, perhaps later this month.

However, Latimer did send Carson an invitation to his birthday party, a public celebration scheduled the afternoon of Nov. 14 at the Lyons American Legion Hall.



Ready for Christmas

Ladies of St. John's Polish National Church, Colwyn Street, arrange a table of items getting ready for the church's annual fair to open tonight from 8:30 to 9:30 and Saturday

from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The ladies are, left to right, Agnes Simpson, Morse Road, Barbara Yergha, Wetherell Street, and Stella Pardo, North Street.

Herald photo by Tarquino

"Buy a House, Get a Car"

DETROIT (UPI) — It worked in Detroit, so General Motors Corp. officials are going to give their "Buy a House — Get A Car" program a try in the New York City area.

Using new cars as a lure, the automaker announced Thursday it will attempt to sell a record set of 42 executive homes left vacant by transferred employees in suburbs in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. The houses range in price from \$45,700 to \$223,000.

GM launched the original program in the Detroit area two months ago in order to sell 112 homes left on the company's hands by departing employees.

The company offered a new 1982 car to buyers who purchased one of the homes costing \$50,000 or more. None of the 47 people who bought a GM house took the car.

Region Highlights

HMO to get funds

EAST HARTFORD — The Central Connecticut Health Maintenance Organization in East Hartford will receive money from the Harvard Community Health Plan, a prospective prepaid health-care program in the Boston area.

The Harvard Plan, which is on solid financial footing, will secure up to \$2.5 million in loans for the Connecticut HMO.

Thomas O. Pyle, president and chief executive officer of the Harvard group, termed the East Hartford program a good one but said it's been undercapitalized and doesn't have the resources to hire the people needed.

The East Hartford HMO has 11,500 members but can't break evenly financially until it reaches about 22,000 members. Officials said it will end this year about \$500,000 in debt and hopes to add 10,000 new members within two years.

Shaw inspects site

SOUTH WINDSOR — C. Frederick Shaw, the town's pollution control superintendent, because of complaints from residents in the area of the composting operation on Burgess Road, has been inspecting the site to see where the odors are coming from.

However, Shaw has not been able to track down the odors. He said it's only local and if you move 30 feet away you can't smell it.

The existing operation is a temporary one and will be moved to the new sewage treatment plant when it's built. Nothing has been done about the complaints from residents, Shaw said if he could find the odor, he could trace the mechanism. Officials said last week's complaints were the first received since last February.

Kinne named chairman

GLASTONBURY — Henry Kinne, top vote-getter in Tuesday's election, was unanimously elected as chairman of the Republican controlled Town Council Thursday night.

Sonya Groggins, who was second highest vote-getter, was elected majority leader and Marcia Erley who ranked third, was named vice chairman. Democrat William Ferris, who is serving a second term on the council, was named minority leader.

Five officers promoted

EAST HARTFORD — Five East Hartford police officers have been promoted to the rank of detective. The five officers promoted were in a recent list. Only one officer had held the rank of detective, up to now.

The five appointed were: Herbert L. Weeks, Robert F. Kenney, Mark Simmons, Paul W. Lakenbach and Gerald Myers.

Thirty-six officers were tested last fall after officials agreed to the promotions.

Testing new energy

VERNON — Southern New England Telephone Co.'s Vernon central office has been chosen as one of two initial test sites in what is to be a \$40 million to \$60 million national effort to accelerate use of a space-age energy source, the fuel cell.

The cell is a battery-like power plant that converts various fuels into a hydrogen-rich gas. The gas is used in an electrochemical reaction that produces electricity, heat and steam.

The phone company plans to use a cell to power telephone service in the Vernon area and heat the company's office there. Waste heat from the process can be used for heating or other uses, making the cells far more efficient than conventional utility power plants.

United Technologies Corp. which developed the cells is manufacturing them. That firm will keep one for testing, one will go to Vernon and the other to a laundry in Portland, Ore.

About Town

Chapman Court to meet

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet tonight at 7:45 at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street.

Visiting matrons and patrons night will be observed. Officers will wear white.

Open square dance set

The Manchester Square Dance Club will have an open dance for all club level dancers. Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplank School, 127 Olcott Street.

Clara McLean will be the guest caller. He's from Meriden and has been calling in the New England area for several years. Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creamer will have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Jean Daigle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dorn and Mrs. David Dougan.

Participants should wear soft-soled shoes. Spectators are welcome to watch free of charge.

Conjunction

An announcement in a recent Herald of a film shown Tuesday in the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church may have left the impression that the church was encouraging people to join Unification Church, the "Moonies."

In fact, the film, "Heavenly Deception," was meant to be an expose of the "Moonies."

Girl Scouts plan sale

Senior Girl Scout Troop 2 will sponsor a sale and bake sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Tables are available for rent at \$8 each.

Troop 2 sponsors this fund-raising event to finance its year-end trip and to buy camping equipment. Anyone wanting more information should call Mrs. R.E. Johnson, 643-8872 or Mrs. M.L. Witt, 644-9339.

Education changes suggested

HARTFORD (UPI) — A citizens panel has recommended several administrative changes at the state Department of Education to avoid mistakes like this year's \$29.2 million error in payments to local school districts.

The Citizens Committee for Effective Government issued 21 recommendations Thursday ranging from changes in the handling of federal and state grants to installing internal auditing.

No major personnel changes were recommended because Gov. William O'Neill asked the committee to look into the workings of the department and not the performance of individuals, said Jacob Ukeles, who directed the project.

"But frankly, if we had come across significant management problems, we would have gone one step further. We did not," said Ukeles at a news conference with O'Neill.

The panel also suggested an internal auditing procedure be instituted with a committee to oversee the data processing system of the department, and an operations plan similar to those used by corporations be adopted.

Solons begin taxing work of tax review

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee has begun the taxing process of about three hours before the state's mounting budget problems.

The list of options raised Thursday included the old standards such as extending the sales tax and one-shot revenue sources such as taking over the \$27 million Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Fund.

But there were also some new ideas as the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee began work on recommendations to a special legislative session that will be called later this month to address the budget problems.

And one of those new ideas — making the sales tax a progressive levy — was quickly jumped on by the committee's Senate leader as the pick of the litter.

The suggestion for taxing luxury items at a higher rate than essentials was raised casually by Rep. Otto Neumann, who used the analogy between taxing toilet paper and a Mercedes-Benz.

The constituent who brought up the idea, Neumann said, can afford a Mercedes-Benz.

"I think it's a super important idea," said Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, the co-chairman of the tax-writing committee. "That comes much closer to trying to get some recognition of ability to pay."

Under the settlement approved by the U.S. District Judge Eileen Bixens, Koppers Co. of Pittsburgh will pay the state \$100,000 for the purchase of a Mercedes-Benz.

The proposal is one of only three revenue alternatives tossed out by the committee as it began work on the long list of options to pay off the state's nearly \$83 million deficit.

Another idea shelved immediately was a 1 percent real estate conveyance tax.

The real estate market is so badly depressed that any other inhibitor, which would place an annual basis between 1969 and 1975.

New Haven, House chairman of the committee, said Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, House chairman of the committee, said he had the settlement approved by the U.S. District Judge Eileen Bixens, Koppers Co. of Pittsburgh will pay the state \$100,000 for the purchase of a Mercedes-Benz.

Firms pay damages

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Pennsylvania company has agreed to pay Connecticut a total of \$139,000 for allegedly rigging bids on road contracts, Attorney General Carl Ajello said Thursday.

In August 1979, Ajello filed an anti-trust action in New Haven federal court claiming Koppers and Deanech rigged bids on bids by exchanging information before submitting them to the state of Connecticut.

Ajello said the state was prepared to prove the conduct took place on an annual basis between 1969 and 1975.

He said the settlement also enjoined the companies from taking part in any plan to fix the price at which road tar will be sold.



Herald photo by Piro

Planting for spring

Members of Brownie Troops 624 and 619 gather on the grounds of Keeney Street School to plant tulip bulbs as one of their public service projects. The Brownies are, left to right, Stacey Windish, 24 Huckleberry Lane, Nichole Nicholas, 47 Strawberry Lane, Gwineth Gagnon, 237 Bidwell St., and Carrie Dawson, 135 Lamplighter Drive.

Barmaid testifies suspect and victim were together

DANBURY (UPI) — Arne Cheyenne Johnson and the landlady friend he is accused of murdering had been drinking heavily together for about three hours before the Feb. 16 slaying in Brookfield, a barmaid testified.

An emergency medical technician also testified Thursday that when he arrived to treat the dying Alan Bono, Johnson's live-in girlfriend sobbed hysterically and said, "Oh daddy, he didn't mean to do it but you know how he gets when he's drinking."

The two were the first witnesses in Johnson's trial for the stabbing of his landlady Bono, 40, after an argument over Johnson's live-in girlfriend, Debbie Glatzel, 26.

Testimony was scheduled to continue today.

Defense Attorney Martin Minnella claims Johnson, 20, was possessed by demons, who actually manipulated the knife in the slaying.

But Superior Court Judge Robert J. Callahan ruled last week Minnella could not use "demonic possession" as a defense.

Minnella has said he will present his possession defense in the absence of the jury to try to use the judge's rejection for an appeal.

Susan K. Burroughs, a barmaid in the Mug and Munch cafe, testified she had served Johnson, Bono and three others the day of the slaying.

Ms. Burroughs, the state's second witness, said Johnson and Bono drank between 13 and 15 glasses of wine over the course of about three hours.

Leo J. Hengstler, an emergency medical technician, Brookfield volunteer firefighter and auxiliary state trooper, testified that when he arrived to find Bono mortally wounded, Miss Glatzel was hysterical.

Hengstler also said that when Bono died, Miss Glatzel said, "Oh God, he's dead. Daddy, he didn't mean to kill him. You know how he gets when he drinks."

Hengstler said police notified Miss Glatzel's father, Carl Glatzel Jr., of the incident at 6:40 p.m. the night of the slaying. He arrived on the scene one minute later.

Lamparello said he searched for Johnson and finally located him at Hackney's bar, where Ms. Burroughs testified she had seen Johnson alone when she met friends for drinks after work that day.

The prosecution also called Joseph P. O'Connor of Palm Harbor, Fla., Bono's brother-in-law, to testify about the victim's background.

O'Connor said he owned the kennel property and apartments where Bono worked and Johnson lived.

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3 minutes to Great Britain \$2.40
Italy or Germany \$3.15

Country	Rate	Time
Great Britain	\$2.40	3 minutes
Italy	\$3.15	3 minutes
Germany	\$3.15	3 minutes

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\$2.40 for 3 minutes to the United Kingdom. \$3.15 for 3 minutes to Italy or Germany. Just dial the call yourself any night from 5 p.m. to 5 a.m. Additional minutes cost only 80¢ to the United Kingdom, 1.05 to Italy or Germany.

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Astro-graph

November 7, 1981

This year, you could be luckier than usual to enterprize that imaginative or creative. Your best opportunities will come from things you originate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're capable of handling anything most conditions you will encounter today. The one area where you may reveal a weakness is the management of your resources. Romance, travel, luck, resources, are possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birth date. Mail \$1 for each Astro-Graph, box 405, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Friends are likely to go out of their way to do things for you that they won't do for others. Feelings could be hurt if you brag about them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Accept friends today for what they are, with all their little flaws, and they'll treat you the same. If you probe for their faults, expect similar treatment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Major achievements are possible today. Excursions into the realm of dreams and wishes are realistic. Excursions into the realm of dreams and wishes are realistic. Excursions into the realm of dreams and wishes are realistic.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Schedule important assignments early in the day when your chances for success are

Bridge

Instructive bidding

is a slight extra chance. If the man with four diamonds is the only player who can squeeze out a trick, he should be squeezed.

Diamonds don't break and squeeze last trick, so that any North-South pair that bid diamonds and went down one for a bad score. Even in the Life Masters' Pairs only a quarter of the field reached seven and most of those in seven were in eight.

The bidding in the box is instructive. South's club opening on a three card suit is normal in standard American. It is too strong for one trump and too weak for two. After that start the bidding could proceed in any number of ways, but we like that shows in the box.

South won the spade with his eight and led the deuce to dummy's 10. Then he stopped to see the best way to proceed against a 4-1 diamond break. He cashed dummy's ace of clubs and his three hearts while discarding two clubs from his hand. Then he ruffed his last club with the ace of trumps and drew trumps and claimed.

The club ruff had been his 13th trick.

Peanuts — Charles Schulz

Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Annie — Leonard Starr



Molley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



Pricelie's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



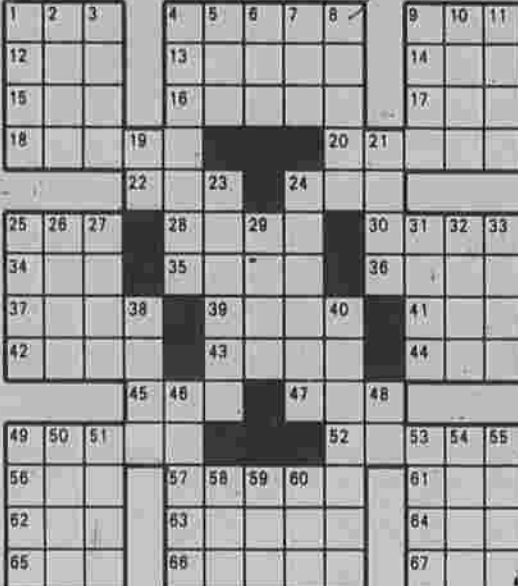
Crossword

ACROSS

- Heavens
- Sport of Western allies
- Cunning
- Falshood
- Tall wave
- Hint
- New England
- Show
- Stupid fellow
- Examinations
- Meat
- Fuel
- Wrestling event (abbr.)
- Glide on snow
- Word of love
- Collage
- Sound of a
- Hawaiian instruments
- 39
- Containers
- Respectful

DOWN

- Midco
- Four (prefix)
- Obstacles
- Das Vatelard
- 21 Test
- 24 Tomahawk
- 25 Unkind
- 26 Executioner in
- 27 Part of a list
- 28 Irish king's
- 29 Sunflower
- 30 Home
- 31 Mistle
- 32 Cook in water
- 33 Lopsided
- 34 Optimized
- 35 Instructors
- 36 Part of a list
- 37 Hawk-like bird
- 38 Coyote
- 39 Number's
- 40 third power
- 41 Orders
- 42 Lines
- 43 Incorporated
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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Each letter in the cipher stands for a famous person, past or present. Each letter in the cipher stands for a famous person, past or present. Each letter in the cipher stands for a famous person, past or present.

"D. HBKBL HMK ERKU UPHLTKDKM.
AEKI ORH MKIT ORHL JKUH CKPIM
QELRHS OEKO NRKZ JPNQ ADOE
P NLKPMK DI QEKZ." — FKOKL

WRIT

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Politics is like coaching a football team. You have to understand the game, but not smart enough to lose interest." — Eugene McCarthy

Manchester Herald FAMILY



\$100.00

Must Be Won Each Week

Details of Rules and How To Play

GAME 6

This is the sixth week of the game.

42

76

41

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C. 30-lb. Training Bag
 #1407, not shown. Our Reg. 64.99 41.70

D. Padded Vinyl Exercise Mat
 #124, Our Reg. 10.99 7.88

D. HUFFY 'Pulse Data' Exercise Bike
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 50% Ultra acrylic knit for leisure or sports. Popular colors in sizes S to XL.

F. VITAMASTER Rotocycle Exercise Bike
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H. JOE NAMATH Hand Grips
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 Solid steel bars with all metal plates. Includes 100 lbs. of 5-lb. plates. Model #9-110.

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L. 5-lb. Ankle 'Spot' Weights
 Adjust from 1/2 to 2 1/2-lbs. each. #92184, Our Reg. 11.89 8.66

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 6.87 EACH Our Reg. 8.99
 Absorbent, stay-care cotton/acrylic blend in Navy, Red or Grey. Sizes S to XL.

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 11.76 PAIR Our Reg. 15.99
 Choices from joggers or court shoes with canvas, nylon or vinyl uppers. Cushion insoles and more! (SHOE DEPT.)

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 Twin front and rear mats for protection against winter grime, wet & salt. Assorted colors. Model #6810.

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 Men's, 5 to 13; Women's, 5 to 10 Our Reg. 21.99 17.88
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 Navigator® waterproof uppers and injection-molded steel blades that stay sharp for safety and performance! Models #302052 & 5101916.

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 Durable wipe-clean vinyl uppers with water-resistant soles & steel blades. Sizes 10-13. #3501305, Reg. 9.99 7.88

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 Lightweight plastic blade won't dent or rust. Has sturdy wood handle for long usage. #18-220.

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BUSINESS / Classified

Auto industry staggered by apathy

The U.S. auto industry, already reeling from nearly two straight years of sales declines for both cars and trucks is staggered by the public apathy toward the 1982 models.

"New-model introductions were a disaster," said a longtime Detroit observer. "It appears it's a full-scale buyer rebellion against high purchase prices, unaffordable interest rates and operating outlays." October new car sales are 25 percent to 35 percent below 1980 levels and put Detroit back to the depressed volume levels of the 1960s.

Chrysler, propped up only by its \$1.2 billion government loan guarantee, needs the final \$300 million this soon. Ford faces another loss year. Even General Motors is seriously hurt. While it will show a 1981 profit, GM is trimming its planned massive \$40 billion retooling program.

Domestic car sales, above 9 million in 1979, recently sunk to 5 million as 1982 introductions started, down 30 percent from a year ago.

Trucks are doing even worse. After 1978 peak sales of almost 4 million units, they fell to under 2.5 million last year and are currently running at even lower rates in most size categories.

Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

The sales slump continues despite marketing gimmicks such as rebates, price rollbacks and subsidies of buyer-dealer financing charges. These concessions by Detroit mean that even if sales rebound, profits won't.

All forms of transportation are down—except running on our own two feet. The reason is simply not simply the high cost of fuel. Because so many older gas guzzlers are still on the road, average passenger-car fuel efficiency this year hovers at the 15-miles-per-gallon mark.

But even at \$1.40 per gallon, this comes to less than ten cents a mile, just one-third of typical overall ownership

operating expenses. The big expenses continue to be the car's price, loan interest rates and insurance.

We now realize these fixed annual auto expenses can be lowered only by keeping our cars longer. This slashes our annual depreciation, gives us several years of driving without loan payments and enables us to cancel our collision and comprehensive insurance coverage as the car ages and its value shrinks.

It is merely a coincidence that car sales began their sharpest drop shortly after the tough anti-rollback law on odometers went into effect? This law imposes fines and jail sentences on anyone "spinning" back odometers.

Before that law, if a car's mileage clock showed 80,000 to 90,000 miles, it may have been traded two or three times and its true travel was probably 120,000 to 130,000 miles. When it died, at the 100,000-mile mark, it probably had 140,000 to 150,000 miles—for perhaps 15 to 20 years—not for simply the 10-year, 100,000-mile maximum so widely publicized.

So we're keeping our cars, fixing them up, and when a second car in the family is junked, we're not replacing it. We are carpooling, vanpooling, rationing our long-distance trips, perhaps renting for big trips. And when we do buy, we're buying smaller cars with less power and fewer options.

But the net effect on the automakers has been a disaster. Those of us who need a new or recent-model used car are postponing our purchases, waiting for interest rates to decline much further.

It could be a long wait. On an \$8,000 four-year loan, your total interest comes to \$3,113 at 18 percent, and it drops an average of \$180 for each 1 percent decline in the true annual interest rate. Back down to 8 percent where it's "just" \$1,800 for that \$8,000. You DO love Detroit's output, but not that much, yet.

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, in care of this newspaper, 449 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Focus/Food on Wednesday

Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

Price promoted

READING, Pa.—Scott E. Price, 157 Thomas St., Bloomfield, N.J., has been promoted to sales representative for the Carpenter Steel Division of Carpenter Technology Corp.

A native of Manchester, Price is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Price, 19 Autumn St., Manchester.

Price will be based at Carpenter's North Jersey steel service center in West Caldwell, N.J. Carpenter has 21 company-owned service centers in major metalworking areas.

Price has been an inside salesman at Carpenter's North Jersey service center since joining Carpenter in 1979. He is a 1979 graduate of Nathaniel Hawthorne College, Andover, N.H., with a bachelor of science degree in science.

Carpenter is a leading domestic producer and worldwide distributor of stainless steel, tool steel and special alloys.

Otis promotes 2

FARMINGTON—Two management appointments at United Technologies' Otis Elevator Company have been announced.

Alan MacKenzie was appointed vice president-marketing service, with responsibility for the service segment of the company's marketing activities.

Eno K. Latvala was named vice president-strategic planning, responsible for directing the company's worldwide strategic and business planning.

MacKenzie joined Otis as treasurer in 1976, was named corporate controller, planning and analysis in 1978, and has been vice president of Otis' Pacific Area Operations since 1980. He has a bachelor's degree in engineering from Princeton University, a master's degree from Stanford University, and a master's degree in management from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Latvala joined Otis' Transportation Technology Division as president and general manager in 1971, was named vice president-product development for Otis' North American Operations in 1977, and has been senior director-product operations of Otis' Pacific Area Operations since 1979. He has a bachelor's and master's degrees in engineering from the University of Minnesota.

Jewelry industry is booming

NEW YORK (UPI)—Holiday presents of expensive jewelry, watches and pearls will contribute to a "booming" year for the jewelry industry despite a general slowdown in spending, an industry leader predicts.

Stanley J. Marcus, president of Marcus Co. jewelers, said "there will be some pullback in spending for costume jewelry, but increased sales of better jewelry will give the industry the best season ever."

Roughly 45 percent of the \$10 billion annual jewelry sales volume comes during the Christmas holiday season.

"Status watches, such as the Rolex President (\$8,000), are selling very well," Marcus said, as are other expensive items. "Pearls (\$4,000 average for a string of authentic pearls) have made a strong comeback after years when you could hardly give them away."

Marcus, who heads a firm founded by his father in 1925 in Rutherford, N.J., said a change in consumer psychology has helped the upscale end of the business.

"People have a different perception of costs, even if they can't afford the item," he said. "Because of inflation, prices that seemed outrageous 10 or 20 years ago are accepted."

Changing demographics also have helped. "Formerly, typical buyers were over 50 years old. Now younger people, many two-income families with discretionary income, and single people are buying good jewelry."

Marcus, who is on the board of the Jewelry Industry Council and chairman of the Jewelers Security Alliance, said "more realistic" prices for gold, silver and gems have helped the industry, which was virtually at a standstill during last year's sharp slump in bullion and gem prices.

Other changes have permanently altered the business.

"When gold's price was fixed at \$35 an ounce, our industry was unique in that the cost of our basic raw material was guaranteed," Marcus said. "We didn't have to buy ahead or to hedge our purchases."

Marcus admits to being a gold bug. "Gold is accepted anywhere in the world," he said, citing his own experience in France during the early 1970s when student riots closed airports and businesses.

"I couldn't exchange my travelers' checks, but I was able to trade gold coins for enough gas to drive to Luxembourg where I could get a plane," he said.

Marcus commissions designs for his important pieces — this year he is featuring a diamond and ruby necklace for \$25,000. "The family has bought and sold some of its pieces several times. He said he recently paid a customer \$27,000 for a necklace he had sold her years ago for \$9,000.

"But he doesn't think jewelry should be bought as an investment — "It should be bought because it is a work of art and you love it."

Marcus is excited about the "return to elegance" which he said has improved the quality of life as well as boosted jewelry sales.

"An expensive watch might not keep time any better than an inexpensive one but people recognize it, and the status makes the wearer 'run better,'" he said.

Look for good buys in gold and silver over the holidays, he said, but don't expect sharply lower diamond prices.

Directors picked

BLOOMFIELD—Gerald D. Laubach, president of the Groton-based Pfizer Inc. pharmaceutical firm, will take over as president board director of Connecticut General Insurance Corp. Jan. 1, the firm has announced.

Laubach, Pfizer's president since 1972, was named Wednesday to succeed Henry R. Roberts, who is retiring.

Laubach also is a director of the Millipore Corp. and the National Association of Manufacturers and chairman of the board of trustees of Connecticut College.

PLAY NEWSPAPER BINGO

Daily In The Herald See Comics Page!

MARKETING ASSOCIATION

HARTFORD—"Getting More Mileage From Your Marketing Budget Through Direct Mail" will be explored during the November meeting of the American Marketing Association.

George Wachtel, vice president of Wordcom, a direct marketing firm headquartered in Ellington, will be the featured speaker.

The luncheon meeting will be held Nov. 10 at the Holiday Inn in Hartford, and is open to the public.

Manchester at work

Lora Lee Crocetti, of Hathaway Lane, has been a floral designer at Krause Florist and Greenhouses, 621 Hartford Road, for four years. How did she learn to create attractive bouquets? One-the-job training did the trick, she says.

Savings bank merger OK'd

NEW YORK (UPI)—The ailing Greenwich Savings Bank merged with the Metropolitan Savings Bank in the largest savings bank merger in history, federal officials say.

The rescue operation of the Greenwich bank was approved late Wednesday by the Federal Deposit Insurance Agency, which insures bank deposits. The merger took effect immediately.

The combined bank will operate under the name of the Metropolitan Savings Bank with assets of \$5.9 billion, making it the largest savings bank in New York state and the second largest in the country, trailing only the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society, an FDIC spokesman said.

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 • Varieties of Crisp Apples
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New... THE CARRIAGE SHED CRAFT SHOP
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12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

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EMPLOYMENT: 10-Map wanted, 11-Business Opportunities, 12-Doctor wanted, 13-Real Estate, 14-Real Estate, 15-Real Estate, 16-Real Estate, 17-Real Estate, 18-Real Estate, 19-Real Estate.

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HOUSEKEEPER - Manchester resident preferred. References. Telephone 646-5251.

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